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Marina del Rey celebrates 60 years with free community festival

MAAZ ALIN
SMDP Staff Writer

Marina del Rey will mark its 60th anniversary with a free community celebration featuring music, art and cultural performances at the waterfront on Saturday, May 31.

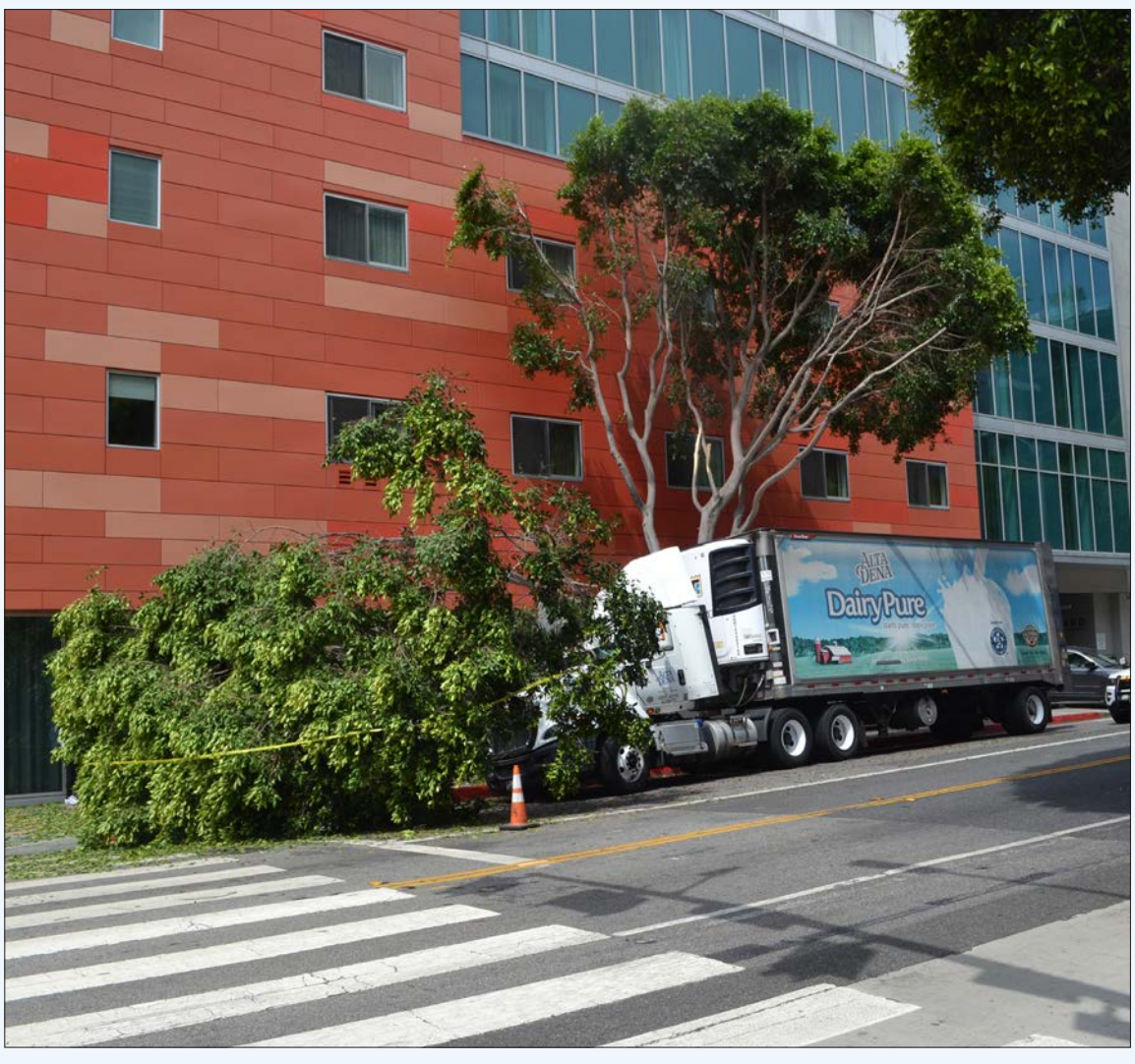
The "Marina Culture Jam" event, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Burton Chace Park, aims to welcome residents from across Los Angeles County to participate in the coastal community's milestone celebration.

The Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors, in partnership with The Music Center and Los Angeles County Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell, organized the festival as part of a year-long recognition of the Marina's anniversary.

"For 60 years, Marina del Rey has been a harbor for connection, commerce, and appreciation of the natural beauty and marine life that define our coast," said Supervisor Mitchell, who represents Marina del Rey in Los Angeles County's Second District. "Our year-long celebration of this milestone is about uplifting our vibrant Marina del Rey community and welcoming residents from across L.A. County to be part of its bright future. I'm

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Extreme tree trimming



Matthew Hall

MILK TRUCK: A deliver truck hit a tree at the corner of 5th and Colorado yesterday causing a significant portion to split and partially crush the cab. The driver was unharmed and the tree removed after several hours.

Pacific Coast Highway is open but warnings about travel disruptions remain

MAAZ ALIN
SMDP Staff Writer

Pacific Coast Highway reopened to all drivers Friday morning, ahead of schedule and in time for Memorial Day weekend. The weekend saw more drivers return to the road but traffic was generally smooth with few incidents to report.

However, officials warn travelers to prepare for continued disruptions as repair work continues. A 25 mph speed limit remains in effect throughout the construction zone, and traffic fines can be doubled in active work areas.

Caltrans and the California Highway Patrol emphasize the importance of using caution while driving through the area and following "Move Over" protocols for the safety of repair crews and first responders. One lane of PCH will continue closing nightly at Corral Canyon Road in Malibu for underground water line installation through June 13, with closures from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department is implementing comprehensive security measures as the highway reopens. Acting

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REQUEST FOR STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites **Contractors** to complete and submit statements of qualifications for the:

SMDOT Charging Infrastructure Project Phases 2-4
SP2575

Statements of Qualifications shall be submitted via OpenGov, not later than **2:00PM** on **Monday, June 30, 2025.**

Request for Qualification documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: https://secure.procurenow.com/portal/santa-monica-ca. The Contractor is required to have a **General A and/or B** license at the time of bid submission. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit Statements containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Qualifications.

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Yoga classes coming to Reed Park as part of community activation effort



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YOGA: Lessons start on June 7 in Reed Park.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Santa Monica residents will soon have the opportunity to practice yoga under the open sky as free outdoor classes begin this summer at Reed Park, part of a broader effort to activate the space and build community connections.

The weekly yoga sessions will start Saturday, June 7, running from 8 to 9 a.m. every Saturday in June at the park located in the Wilmont neighborhood. If successful, organizers plan to continue the classes throughout the summer.

"We want to get people outside and communicating with their neighbors, and just connecting," said Susan Foxley, a certified yoga instructor and life coach who will lead the classes. "It's about building community and stretching and breathing underneath the sun, underneath the beautiful clouds and the trees."

The classes are designed for participants of all levels, ages and stages, with no sign-up required. Residents can simply show up. Foxley incorporates positive affirmations and visualizations into her teaching, focusing on what people are doing well rather than what they're doing wrong.

She said she's donating time as part of her commitment to the practice.

"Movement is medicine. If you rest, you rust," Foxley said, citing one of her favorite motivational phrases. "Motion is lotion."

The outdoor setting offers unique benefits beyond a traditional studio environment, according to Foxley. Being on the ground - a practice called "earthing" - and connecting with natural elements like grass, breeze and trees provides transformative experiences for participants.

"Yoga actually means to yoke or union with something greater than ourselves," Foxley explained. "It's so nice to connect and to yoke with something greater."

The yoga initiative is part of a larger effort to activate Reed Park and make it a safer community space. The Wilmont Neighborhood Association, which is organizing summer movies in the evenings at the park, wants to increase positive activity in the area that currently faces challenges with homelessness.

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COVID vaccines are no longer recommended for healthy children and pregnant women, Kennedy says

U.S. Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. on Tuesday announced that COVID-19 vaccines are no longer recommended for healthy children and pregnant women — a move immediately questioned by several public health experts.

In a 58-second video posted on the social media site X, Kennedy said he removed COVID-19 shots from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's recommendations for those groups. No one from the CDC was in the video, and CDC officials referred questions about the announcement to Kennedy and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

No other details were released, and HHS officials did not immediately respond to questions about how the decision was made.

Some doctors and public health leaders called the move concerning and confusing.

"There's no new data or information, just them flying by the seat of their pants," said Michael Osterholm, director of the University of Minnesota's Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy.

U.S. health officials, following recommendations by infectious disease experts, have been urging annual COVID-19 boosters for all Americans ages 6 months and older.

The idea of changing the recommendations is not completely out of the blue. As the COVID-19 pandemic has waned, experts have increasingly discussed the possibility of focusing vaccination efforts on people 65 and older — who are among those most as risk for death and hospitalization.

A CDC advisory panel is set to meet in June to make recommendations about the fall shots. Among its options are suggesting shots for high-risk groups but still giving lower-risk people the choice to get vaccinated.

But Kennedy, a leading anti-vaccine advocate before becoming health secretary, decided not to wait for the scientific panel's review. He said that annual COVID-19 booster shots have been recommended for kids "despite the lack of any clinical data" to support that decision.

Some physicians and public health leaders expressed concern that HHS officials disregarded a scientific review process that has been in place for decades, in which experts — in public meetings — review current medical evidence and hash out the pros and cons of policy changes.

"It's a dangerous precedent. If you can start doing that with this vaccine, you can start doing that with any vaccine you want — including mumps-measles-rubella," said Osterholm, referring to another vaccine that Kennedy has voiced doubts about.

He and others said the announcement raises an array of questions, including whether health insurance companies will keep covering COVID-19 vaccinations and how hard it will be now for people who want the shots to get them.

"The reason we give vaccines to healthy people is to keep them safe," said Dr. Georges Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association.

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More than 1.2 million people have died in the U.S. from COVID-19, most of them elderly. But children haven't been spared: The coronavirus has been the underlying cause in more than 1,300 childhood deaths since the pandemic began, according to CDC data.

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Dr. Marty Makary and Dr. Jay Battacharya, head of the National Institutes of Health, appeared in the video with Kennedy.

Earlier this year, during the nomination process, Kennedy gave assurances to wavering Republicans that he would not alter the federal vaccine schedule.

But since then, Kennedy and other Trump administration appointees have made big changes to the system for approval and use of vaccines.

They added restrictions to a recent vaccine approval. Last week, the FDA announced routine COVID-19 vaccine approvals will be limited to seniors and younger people with underlying medical risks, pending new research for healthy adults and children.

Among the confusion created by Tuesday's announcement, experts said, was the implication that the coronavirus isn't dangerous to pregnant women.

During the height of the pandemic, deaths of women during pregnancy or shortly after childbirth soared to their highest level in 50 years. Indeed, pregnancy was on the list of health conditions that would qualify someone for a COVID-19 vaccination under FDA's new guidance "framework" announced last

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Weather

Wednesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 68.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, cloudy, with a low around 59. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 71.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

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2025/05/31	Sat	3:10 PM	3.68	H
2025/05/31	Sat	7:23 PM	2.79	L
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City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: 23ENT-0137 and 23ENT-0142
Development Agreement Amendment and Civic Center Specific Plan Amendment

1776 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401
APPLICANT/ PROPERTY OWNER: The RAND Corporation, a California non-profit corporation

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to make a recommendation to the City Council regarding the following request:

A proposed Second Amendment to the Development Agreement for RAND's existing institutional office building located at 1776 Main Street to update and expand allowable uses within the existing building, remove barriers to leasing and/or transferring the Project Site, and provide additional community benefits. RAND's request for a broader range of permitted uses would be applicable only to the Project Site, and includes business and professional office, creative office, banks and financial institutions, business services, life sciences research and development, media production support facilities, and retail/personal services/restaurant uses. RAND's existing building was approved for construction by the City Council in 2000 via a development agreement that only authorized "institutional office" based on the overriding purpose of the original development which was to provide RAND with new replacement office space when it sold land to the City's Redevelopment Agency where its then-existing building was located (now Tongva Park and the mixed-use Village Project). No new construction or Floor Area is proposed.

A Civic Center Specific Plan Amendment accompanies RAND's proposed Second Amendment to ensure consistency with the site-specific expanded uses requested for RAND's Property at 1776 Main Street. The Planning Commission will also consider a recommendation to the City Council that the Project, including the proposed Second Amendment to Development Agreement and Civic Center Specific Plan Amendment, is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to State CEQA Guidelines Sections 15301 and 15061(b)(3).

DATE/TIME: **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 2025 AT 6:00 PM**

LOCATION: City Council Chamber, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Members of the public unable to attend a meeting but wishing to comment on an item(s) listed on the agenda may submit written comments prior to the public hearing via email to planningcomment@santamonica.gov or via mail to the address listed below. Comments received prior to 12 p.m. on the day of the meeting will be distributed to the Planning Commission prior to the meeting and posted online. All written comments shall be made part of the public record. Please note the agenda item in your comments.

You may also comment in-person at the Planning Commission hearing. Please check the agenda for more detailed instructions on how to comment.

Address your comments to: **Roxanne Tanemori, Deputy Director, Special Projects**
Re: RAND Development Agreement Amendment

VIA E-MAIL: **planningcomment@santamonica.gov**
VIA MAIL: City Planning Division
1685 Main Street, Mail Stop 28
Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Roxanne Tanemori at (310) 458-2200 ext 8202 or by e-mail at roxanne.tanemori@santamonica.gov. The Zoning Ordinance is available on the City's web site at www.santamonica.gov. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (866) 311-7266 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Every attempt will be made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate languages provided the request is received 72 hours prior to the meeting. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines serve City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is located at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, and is a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive, and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ESPAÑOL
Esto es una noticia pública para revisar aplicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si desea más información, favor de llamar a Ana Fernandez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-2201 ext. 2431 o envíe un correo electrónico a ana.fernandez@santamonica.gov

US consumer confidence rebounds after five straight months of declines amid tariff anxiety

Americans' views of the economy improved in May after five straight months of declines sent consumer confidence to its lowest level since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, largely driven by anxiety over the impact of President Donald Trump's tariffs.

The Conference Board said Tuesday that its consumer confidence index rose 12.3 points in May to 98, up from April's 85.7, its lowest reading since May 2020.

A measure of Americans' short-term expectations for their income, business conditions and the job market jumped 17.4 points to 72.8, but remained below 80, which can signal a recession ahead.

> "The rebound was already visible before the May 12 US-China trade deal but gained momentum afterwards"
> - Stephanie Guichard, senior economist at The Conference Board

The proportion of consumers surveyed saying they think a U.S. recession is coming in the next 12 months also declined from April.

Trump's aggressive and unpredictable policies — including massive import taxes — have clouded the outlook for the economy and the job market, raising fears that the American economy is headed toward a recession.

However, Trump's tariff pullbacks, pauses and negotiations with some trading partners may have calmed nerves for the time being.

"The rebound was already visible before the May 12 US-China trade deal but gained momentum afterwards," said Stephanie Guichard, senior economist at The Conference Board.

Trump had initially imposed a stunning 145% tariff on most goods from China, but agreed to a 90-day pause for negotiations. The U.S. also came to an agreement with the U.K. earlier in May.

Over the Memorial Day holiday weekend, Trump and European Union leaders announced that the president's 50% tariff on imports from the E.U., which he announced Friday, are on hold until July 9. That announcement would not have impacted the Board's survey, which closed on May 19.

The Conference Board said the rebound in confidence this month was broad-based across all ages and income groups.

Consumers' assessments of the present economic situation also improved, with the exception of their view on job availability, which weakened for the fifth straight month despite another strong U.S. jobs report.

However, less than 25% of respondents said they were worried about losing their jobs, compared with the 50% of respondents who said they were concerned about not being able to buy the things they need or want.

The Labor Department earlier this month reported that U.S. employers added a surprising 177,000 jobs in April and the unemployment rate remained at a low 4.2%.

Write-in responses to the survey showed that tariffs are still consumers' biggest concern. Inflation is also still weighing on their minds, though some noted that inflation seemed to be easing, along with gas prices.

Earlier in May, the Commerce Department reported that consumer prices rose just 2.3% in March from a year earlier, down from 2.7% in February. Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, core prices rose 2.6% compared with a year ago, below February's 3%. Economists track core prices because they typically provide a better read on where inflation is headed.

Gas prices have hovered around $3.17 per gallon this month, down from $3.59 a year ago, but up a few pennies from April.

The slowdown in inflation could be a temporary respite until the widespread duties imposed by Trump begin to push up prices in many categories. Most economists expect inflation to start ticking up in the coming months.

Robert Frick, an economist with Navy Federal Credit Union, said that while the tariff rollbacks may have boosted Americans' confidence this month, that optimism may be fleeting.

"When prices start rising from existing tariffs in a month or two, it will be a sobering reminder that a new inflation fight has just begun," Frick said.

The Board's survey Tuesday also showed that Americans' plans to spend on homes, cars and vacations also increased from April, with significant gains coming after the May 12 China tariff pause.

By MATT OTT, AP Business Writer

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Countywide

LA County Launches Culinary Training Program for Justice-Impacted, Formerly Unhoused

Los Angeles County launched a culinary training program Tuesday at Care First Village, providing career pathways for justice-impacted and formerly unhoused individuals.

The Los Angeles County Department of Economic Opportunity partnered with First District Supervisor Hilda L. Solis, Homeboy Industries and the Weingart Center to create the Care First Village Culinary Training Program.

The nine-week, cohort-based program offers hands-on culinary instruction for residents of the Hilda L. Solis Care First Village. The program is funded through the Care First Community Investment initiative with $89,000 from DEO and $8,000 from Supervisor Solis' office.

"The new workforce culinary training program at the Hilda L. Solis Care First Village brings meaningful purpose and expanded opportunities to its participants," said Solis, who serves as Los Angeles County Chair Pro Tem. "By providing vital training and career pathways for system-impacted individuals, this program exemplifies my decade-long commitment as Supervisor to creating second chances and uplifting our most vulnerable communities."

The launch coincides with Care First Village's four-year anniversary. The facility has served as a transitional living site since opening in May 2021, providing housing, wellness and employment support.

Participants train in small cohorts of five to seven individuals. The program aims to enroll 21 participants and achieve a graduation rate of 85% or higher. Graduates receive culinary skills training, ServSafe Food Handler Certification, and access to transportation stipends, training stipends, interview attire and career coaching.

The program serves as a bridge to further training or employment through DEO's High Road Training Partnerships, Registered Apprenticeships and Pre-Apprenticeships, and Homeboy's job placement network.

"By meeting people where they are and providing them with tools, training, and wraparound services, we're building real, inclusive pathways into LA County's growing hospitality and food service sectors," said LA County Department of Economic Opportunity Director Kelly LoBianco.

The first cohort of seven participants began training Tuesday with support from Homeboy's professional culinary team and community mentors. Over the coming weeks, trainees will receive skills-based instruction, career exposure and individualized support.

For more information on DEO economic and workforce initiatives, visit opportunity.lacounty.gov.

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CULINARY: Los Angeles County Department of Economic Opportunity partnered with First District Supervisor Hilda L. Solis, Homeboy Industries and the Weingart Center to create the Care First Village Culinary Training Program.

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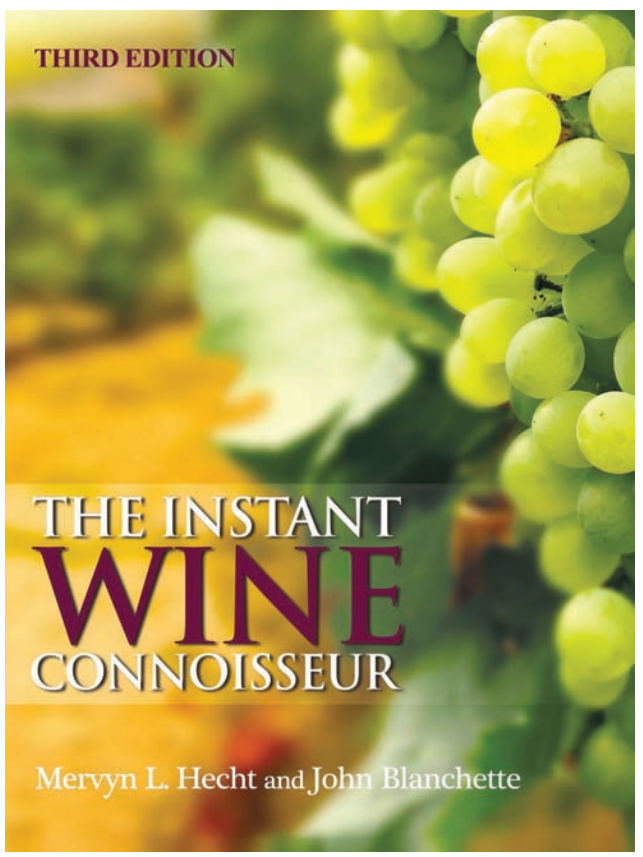
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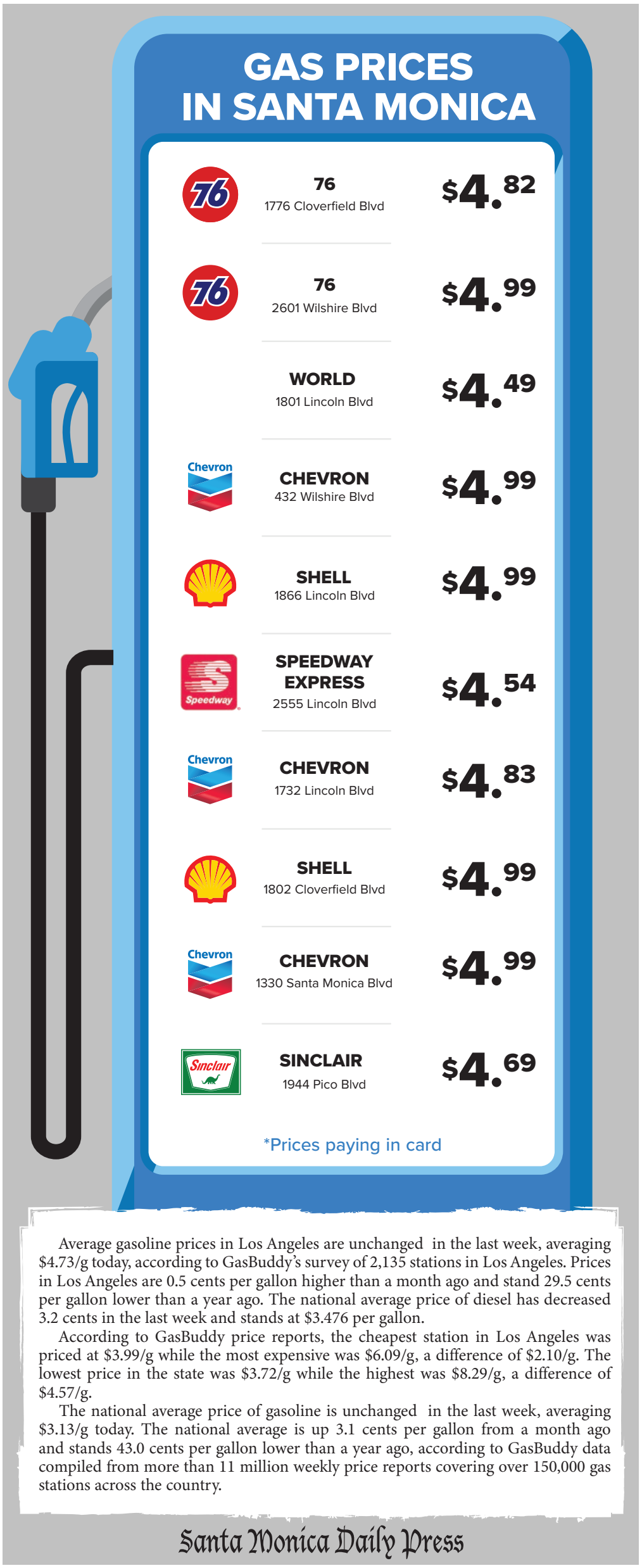


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Average gasoline prices in Los Angeles are unchanged in the last week, averaging $4.73/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 2,135 stations in Los Angeles. Prices in Los Angeles are 0.5 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 29.5 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has decreased 3.2 cents in the last week and stands at $3.476 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Los Angeles was priced at $3.99/g while the most expensive was $6.09/g, a difference of $2.10/g. The lowest price in the state was $3.72/g while the highest was $8.29/g, a difference of $4.57/g.

The national average price of gasoline is unchanged in the last week, averaging $3.13/g today. The national average is up 3.1 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 43.0 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

SMC

SMC Student Newspaper Wins Top Regional Award, Beats Stanford

Santa Monica College's student newspaper The Corsair won the top regional award for best all-around student newspaper, defeating Stanford University and El Camino College in the Society of Professional Journalists Region 11 competition.

The Corsair earned the Corbin Gwaltney Award for Best All-Around Student Newspaper in the large colleges category. The publication was also a finalist for Best Affiliated Web Site alongside Pepperdine University.

The student-run media outlet and its staff collected multiple honors this month, winning two regional Mark of Excellence awards from the Society of Professional Journalists and three California Journalism Awards from the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

At the California Journalism Awards ceremony May 17 in Universal City, two Corsair photojournalists won awards. Photo editor Jake Crandall took first place in the News Photo category for documenting a firefighter battling the Bridge Fire. Rebecca Villagracia won third place for Feature Photo for photographing children making snow angels in confetti at the LA Dodgers' World Series victory parade and fourth place for Sports Action Photo for capturing a diving soccer kick.

The Corsair is a finalist in five categories for Los Angeles Press Club awards to be announced June 22, including Best College Newspaper and Best College News Website. Crandall and photojournalist Gregory Hawthorne are finalists for Best News Photo, while Crandall and photojournalist Caylo Seals are finalists for Best Feature Photo.

Managing editor Jenna Tibby is a finalist for Best TV or Stream Reporting for her video report "Criminal Justice Reform on the Ballot." Tibby, a film and television actress who discovered journalism through a multimedia storytelling class at SMC, has previously won awards for podcast stories, articles and video reports.

"The reason I wanted to be an actor was to tell people's stories. Journalism gives me the opportunity to do that," Tibby said. She plans to major in multimedia journalism and transfer to a college in California, New York or London.

Corsair alumni are also represented among LA Press Club finalists. Former editors Sasha Funes and Jackson Tammariello now serve as top editors at Cal State LA's University Times, which is a finalist for Best College News Website.

The Corsair publishes newspapers in spring and fall semesters and maintains online content at thecorsaironline.com. More information about SMC's journalism program is available at smc.edu/journalism.

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Santa Monica

Award-Winning Paul Robeson Solo Show Returns to Santa Monica Playhouse

The Santa Monica Playhouse Black History Month Project presents Stogie Kenyatta's NAACP Award-winning solo show about African-American artist-activist Paul Robeson. The performance chronicles Robeson's life as an internationally renowned actor, recording artist, concert singer, All-American athlete and social justice advocate. The Cape Cod Times called the show "powerful & poignant, entertaining & educational, heartfelt & humorous."

The performance includes a post-show Q&A with Kenyatta. General admission $30; $25 for students, seniors and military; group discounts available.

For tickets and information: santamonicaplayhouse.com/paul-robeson.html or 310-394-9779, ext. 1.

Saturday, June 1, 7 p.m., Santa Monica Playhouse Main Stage, 1211 4th St., Santa Monica, CA 90401

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Citywide

Big Blue Bus Adds 20th Electric Vehicle to Fleet, 14 More Coming This Summer

Big Blue Bus placed its 20th GILLIG Battery Electric Bus into service last week, marking another milestone in the agency's transition to zero-emission transit by 2030.

The new 35-foot bus is the first of 15 vehicles arriving this summer as part of the agency's third order from GILLIG. Each bus features 588 kWh of onboard energy storage and displays the agency's mission statement: "Zero–Emissions for People, Place & Planet."

"The City of Santa Monica and Big Blue Bus are thrilled to be putting into service our newest GILLIG Battery Electric Bus," said Anuj Gupta, director of the Department of Transportation. "These additions mean that Big Blue Bus is continuing to lead the way on powering transportation to a sustainable zero-emissions future."

Big Blue Bus first introduced electric buses to its fleet in 2019, becoming an early adopter of battery-electric technology in public transit. The agency has partnered with GILLIG since 2012.

The electric buses provide the same performance as the fleet's existing battery-electric vehicles while expanding zero-emission service throughout Santa Monica. The buses operate with reduced noise compared to traditional diesel vehicles.

"It means our community and our riders will experience a cleaner, more sustainable, smoother, more comfortable ride and will be part of healing our planet," Gupta said.

The transportation agency plans to achieve a completely zero-emission fleet within the next six years. The summer deliveries will bring the total number of electric buses to 34 vehicles.

GILLIG worked with Big Blue Bus maintenance teams to ensure the new vehicles meet the agency's standards through quality control and testing procedures before entering service.

The buses feature an updated roofline design and are designed to handle the demanding service requirements of urban transit operations. Each vehicle underwent rigorous testing to ensure reliability and performance standards.

Big Blue Bus serves Santa Monica and surrounding areas with public transportation services. The agency's commitment to electric vehicles represents part of a broader trend among California transit agencies transitioning away from diesel-powered buses.

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MALIBU

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Captain Dustin Carr said the department will conduct strict traffic enforcement, high visibility patrols, undercover operations and enhanced looter suppression efforts.

"Our highest priority is the safety of this community," Carr said. "There will be zero tolerance for looting and reckless driving."

The sheriff's department will deploy unmanned aerial technology to enhance patrol capabilities and support rapid response in fire-affected areas. Officials urge residents and visitors to comply with traffic regulations, remain vigilant and report suspicious activity to law enforcement.

Malibu will operate enhanced enforcement through the Sheriff's Summer Beach Enforcement Team from Memorial Day through Labor Day, focusing on alcohol prohibition enforcement to prevent drunk driving. The city also approved hiring private armed security patrols to protect fire-impacted properties, replacing departing California National Guard units.

While PCH is open, access to the burned out neighborhoods in the Pacific Palisades are still limited and police vehicles are blocking entrances to several neighborhoods without proper authorization.

The highway had been restricted to first responders, construction crews and local residents since the Palisades Fire swept through the area in early January, destroying thousands of homes and forcing widespread evacuations. The road briefly reopened but was quickly closed again when rain swept through the burn zone earlier this year.

Pacific Coast Highway serves as a vital transportation artery connecting Santa Monica to Malibu and communities further up the coast. The closure significantly impacted local businesses that depend on summer tourism for critical revenue, particularly as the busy summer season approaches.

The accelerated reopening required crews to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week to demolish damaged and collapsed homes, remove toxic ash and soot, repair roadways and install new utility equipment. More than 100 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers crews have been removing nearly 1,284 truckloads of debris daily from parcels along the highway.

The PCH reopening is part of a larger statewide effort to accelerate cleanup and recovery from the Los Angeles area fires. More than 9,000 properties have been cleared of hazardous materials, with over 7,600 home sites cleared of ash, soot and debris across Los Angeles County.

Gov. Newsom has signed numerous executive orders designed to expedite the rebuilding process and reduce bureaucratic barriers to permitting, reflecting the state's commitment to rapid recovery.

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CALTRANS: Work continues on the PCH despite its recent opening.

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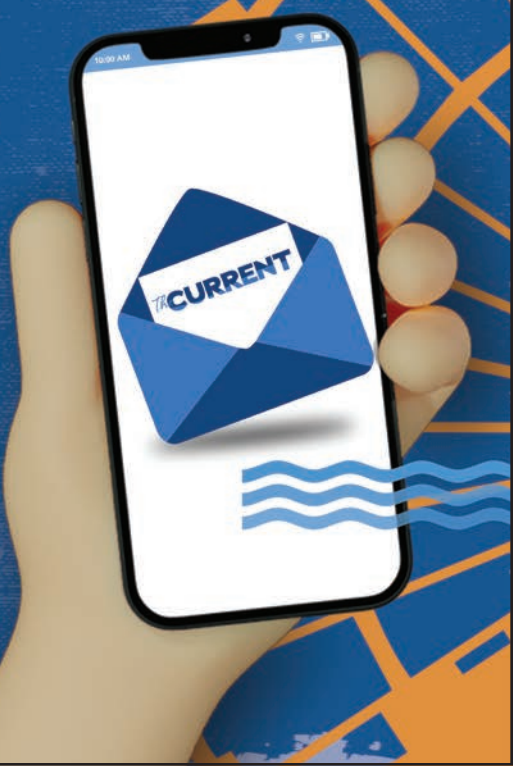
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Name Change

Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No.25SMCP00121 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Nicole Lauture for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Nicole Lauture with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Nicole St.Pleur Lauture to Nicole St.Pleur Nehring . 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 06/13/2025 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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FESTIVAL

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proud to be part of this celebration and to help ensure a Marina del Rey for all to enjoy for years to come."

The family-friendly event will showcase internationally recognized performers, including TAIKOPROJECT, a Japanese-American taiko drumming ensemble, and INCA, the Peruvian Ensemble known for celebrating Andean heritage through music. Attendees can also participate in interactive drumming sessions with Freedom Drum Circles led by Christopher Ramirez, enjoy live DJ sets, and engage with various art stations throughout the park.

Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., with drum circles at noon and 1 p.m. The celebration will also include historic harbor tours providing insights into the Marina's six-decade evolution. Special $1 WaterBus rides will be available, allowing visitors to experience the harbor from the water at a nominal cost.

The event emphasizes inclusivity through the county's "Marina del Rey for All" initiative, which aims to make the waterfront destination accessible to diverse communities across Los Angeles.

"We want families from Boyle Heights, South L.A., the San Fernando Valley, and beyond to know: Marina del Rey belongs to you, too," said DBH Division Chief Catrina Love. "Culture Jam brings diverse communities together by expanding access so everyone can create lasting memories in L.A.'s Marina."

Marina del Rey, which opened in 1965, has transformed from a largely undeveloped coastal wetland into one of the world's largest man-made small craft harbors. The waterfront community now features restaurants, hotels, residential developments and recreational facilities alongside its approximately 4,300 boat slips.

The Marina serves as a cornerstone of Los Angeles tourism, generating $638 million in economic impact in 2024 alone and supporting over 4,000 jobs in the local tourism industry. Its unique blend of waterfront recreation, serene resort atmosphere, and proximity to LAX, Venice, and Santa Monica make it both a destination and a relaxing escape from the city.

"Marina del Rey embodies the spirit of Southern California living—It's truly where L.A. comes to play!" said Kat Jacob, Director of Marketing Marina Del Rey. "The Marina's waterfront promenades, boating culture, and diverse community events create a sense of place that's distinctly LA: laid-back yet dynamic, welcoming to all, and always connected to the water."

The biggest draws have always been water-related activities and the lifestyle they inspire. People flock to Marina del Rey for sailing, boating, and water sports, as well as for its picturesque sunsets, waterfront dining, and lively events.

"First-time visitors are often wowed by the Marina's 'hidden gem' quality," Jacob said. "Many are surprised to find such a tranquil, resort-like setting so close to the heart of Los Angeles."

Beyond the anniversary celebration, Marina del Rey offers year-round activities including paddleboarding, kayaking, sailing lessons, dining cruises, jet skiing, parasailing, deep-sea fishing and sunset cruises. On land, visitors can enjoy scenic bike rides on the 22-mile Marvin Braude coastal trail, shopping at waterfront plazas, and live music at local restaurants.

Marina Culture Jam kicks off the summer's series of free community events designed to invite all L.A. County residents to explore the coastal destination through various cultural experiences.

Event parking will be available at county lots surrounding Burton Chace Park, though public transportation is encouraged due to expected high attendance. More information is available at beaches.lacounty.gov/marinaculturejam.

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YOGA

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The yoga classes also serve as outreach for the Wilmont Neighborhood Association, with organizers hoping to raise awareness about the group's community improvement efforts.

Susan Foxley is an author, speaker, TV show host, certified life coach and registered yoga instructor who has helped thousands of people live healthier, happier lives. She has taught yoga for 35 years and lived in Santa Monica for 27 years. Her books, workshops, videos and public appearances have earned her recognition as a caring counselor and motivator. Foxley hosts "Mind/Body with Susan Foxley," which streams daily and is available on her YouTube channel. Her oldest client is 91 and she has taught students as young as 5 years old.

Those with questions about the classes can visit SusanFoxley.com.

The Wilmont Neighborhood Association will hold its next meeting Tuesday, June 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., focusing on homelessness and housing issues. The virtual meeting will feature leadership staff from Santa Monica's Department of Housing and Human Services. More information is available at www.wilmont.org.

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COVID

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Vaccination has been recommended for pregnant women, in part, because it's a way to pass immunity to newborns who are too young for vaccines and are vulnerable to infections.

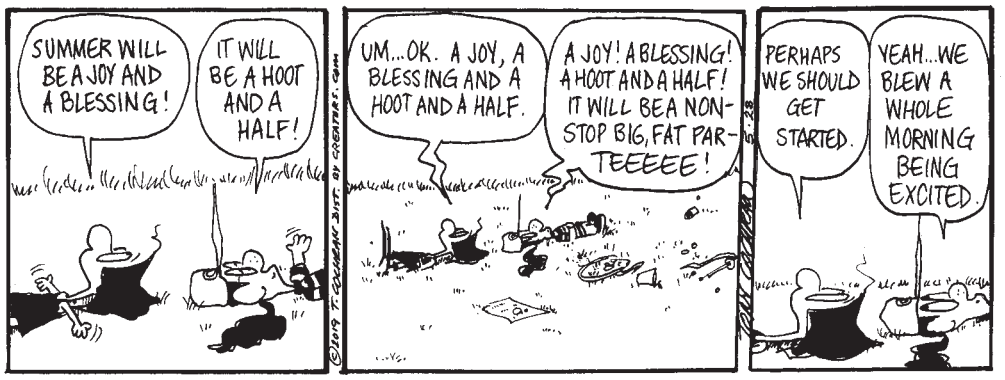
"To say that they are not at any risk is simply incorrect," said Dr. Sean O'Leary of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. Steven Fleischman, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said: "The science has not changed. It is very clear that COVID infection during pregnancy can be catastrophic and lead to major disability, and it can cause devastating consequences for families."

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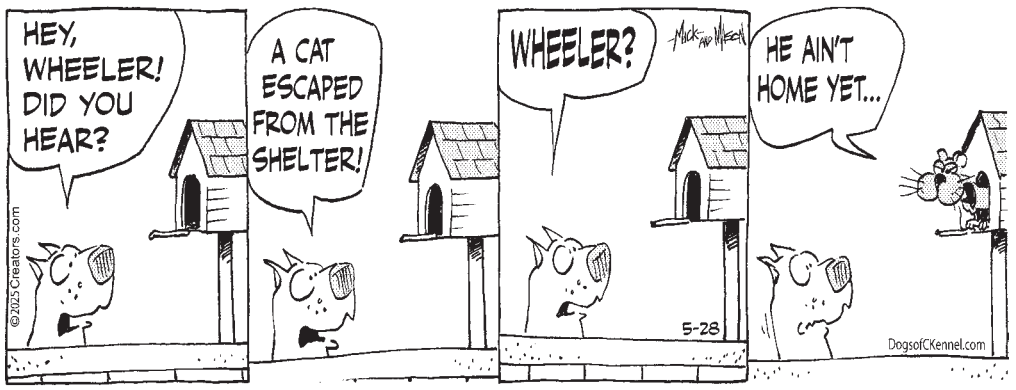
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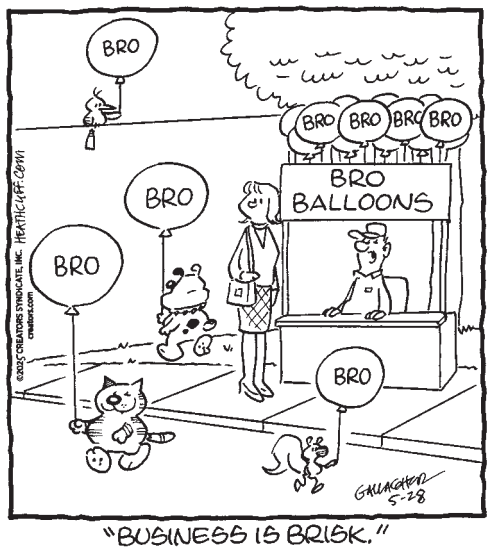
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FIND THE WORDS

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

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Your natural charm reaches supernatural levels, and you'll wield it for the greater good. Your warmth, wit and keen emotional intelligence attracts just the sort of opportunities you most cherish. More highlights: You'll find the perfect mentor. You'll give a breathtaking performance (on stage or in life). You'll turn a private longing into a public triumph. Taurus and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 16, 12, 29 and 40.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've been generous with your commitments. You used to think it was part of being a good person, but now you believe that even "good people" set boundaries. Today's situation calls on you to ponder what is really fair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Perception can be tricky, murky and inexact. Your gut feelings and weird impressions might not pass a lab test, but they're perfect for real life. You're built to feel your way through, not run numbers on everything.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Romantic thrills - or creative sparks - will be part of the fun. You'll take that buzzy energy and channel it into connection, expression and a little silly mischief. Tonight brings a shift: reflection, softness and beauty.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). While you're not afraid to roll up your sleeves and get your hands dirty with the work, you're also open to fortune's favor. Ease can be just as legitimate as effort, and it's OK if some wins come without sweat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Playing devil's advocate (arguing the opposite side) and changing your mind on purpose are encouraged - not because you're wishy-washy but because it's a mental exercise that frees you from feeling stuck. There's power in thinking differently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll be nudged - perhaps even pushed - into action, not because the universe is being a bully but because it's taking some of the pressure to decide off you and showing you there's a clear direction, a place you are needed. You are, in fact, already there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A range of solutions will present themselves - some of them smart, others flashy but unwise. Were you less experienced, the wrong options might entice. But you're savvy, with the insight and discernment to choose a better path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The muses show up to your scene somewhere between fashionably late and absurdly overdue - but at least they come. So just keep working so you're sure to be there to greet them on arrival. Your creation will sing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It takes courage to go first. Whether pitching an idea, introducing yourself, asking someone out or whatever else, there's no guarantee it'll be received well. That risk is what gives the gesture power - and potential for high reward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Grace looks effortless, but that's an illusion built on strength, practice, balance and adaptation. Today you'll shift, wobble and recalibrate as you figure out how to carry what life hands you. Keep trying new configurations until one feels sustainable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Frustration can build into anger if left unchecked, but widen the time frame and, suddenly, there's room to breathe. The urgency fades, the stress softens and relief settles in where tension once ruled. It's a quiet, powerful reset.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The team with the best communication will win. Even if words fail or wires get crossed, belief in one another will be the backup system that keeps everything running.

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.

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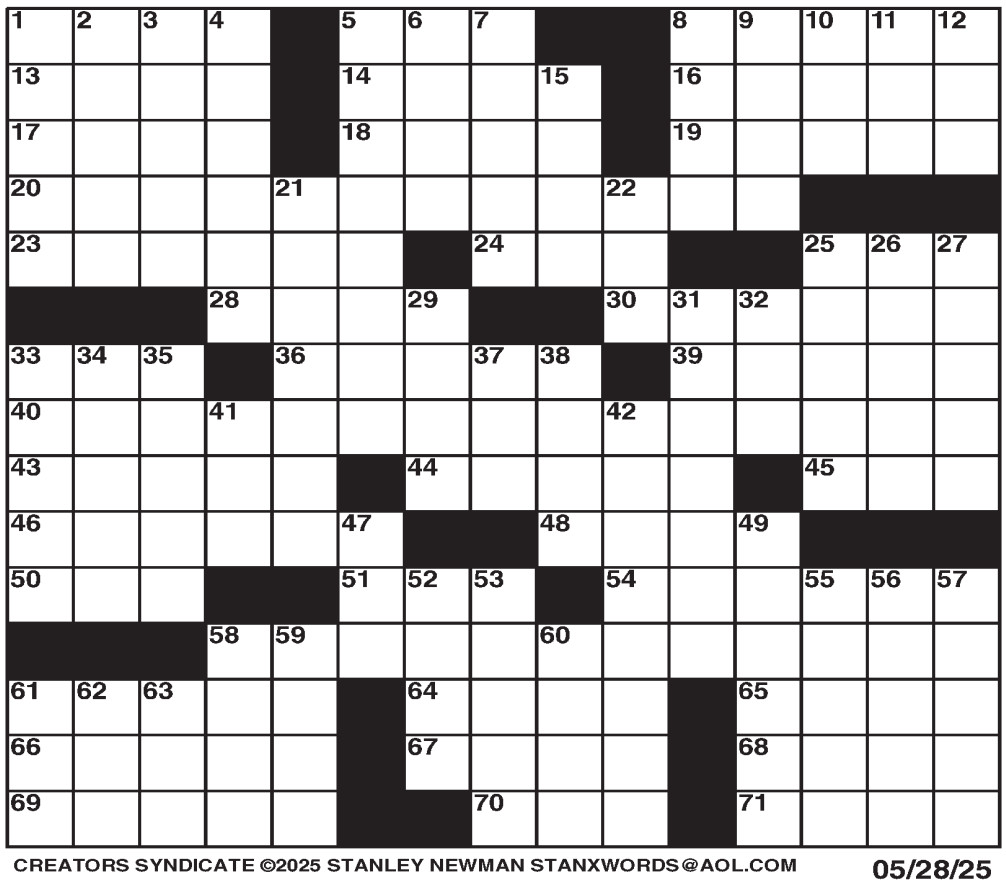
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5 Madrid Mrs.
8 High-calorie layer cake
13 Taken-back auto
14 Give a speech
16 Call off a rocket launch
17 Very first garden
18 On top of
19 Informal farewell
20 Surveillance by helicopters
23 Vacation facility
24 Atmospheric prefix
25 Fighter jets' HQ
28 Disaster aid agcy.
30 "Same with me!"
33 S&L accounts
36 Hourglass fillers
39 Two-tone cookies
40 Unrealistic state
43 Cake's coating
44 Yale who endowed Yale
45 __-ops (serious mind games)
46 Warsaw's country
48 __-serif typeface
50 Commencement VIPs
51 Final stage
54 Sneaky plan
58 Snobbish demeanor
61 Best possible
64 Grapelike berry
65 Jacob's twin
66 Speedy
67 Circus enclosure
68 Workplace sub
69 Look pleased
70 Week fraction
71 Thin cut

DOWN

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7 Hawaiian greeting
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26 Salads, sweets, etc.
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29 Starting stake
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37 UPS rival
38 *Cinco* +1
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42 Moral purity
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56 Southeast Sunshine State city
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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/15484766/2025-05-31T08

ARTISTS & FLEAS: VENICE MARKETPLACE

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Westminster Elementary School 1010 Abbot Kinney Los Angeles. Artists & Fleas in Venice is located in the vibrant, artistic heart of Venice at the corner of Abbot Kinney and Westminster Avenue in the outdoor lot of Westminister Avenue Elementary School. Join 50+ merchants every Saturday (rain or shine!) for a fabulous lineup of art, design, food trucks and vintage. Date: Every Saturday Time: 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM Location: Westminster Elementary School - 1010 Abbot Kinney Check our website here for a list of vendors. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/artists-fleas-venice-marketplace/14548485/2025-05-31T11

COMMUNITY DOG TRAINING CLASSES!

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Virginia Ave Park 2200 Virgina Ave Santa Monica. People's Dog Training™, a Love At First Sit® program, host their L.A. Wildfires Initiative through their Community Dog Training Classes on Saturdays at Virginia Ave Park in Santa Monica. Class fee is $5.00, then Pay-What-You-Can after that. Wildfire Victims and first responders are always free. Class proceeds are donated to CAMP (Community Animal Medicine Project) who are providing FREE veterinary services to L.A. Wildfire Victims. Sign-up at peoplesdogtraining.com/community-training. $5.00 —General $5.00. First Responders & Wildfire Victims FREE. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/community-dog-training-classes-/11981844/2025-05-31T12

"SHEER ENJOYMENT!" IT'S BARNYARD MADNESS WITH THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Santa Monica Playhouse 1211 4th St, Santa Monica. "This is what family theatre is all about and the Santa Monica Playhouse offers the best. Kids will delight in it all as will adults!" The Tolucan Times. It's a finger-snappin', toe-tappin' zany musical romp following the romantic antics and showbiz aspirations of the swingin' singin' McPig Sisters and their canine admirers, complete with exciting audience participation. "Sheer enjoyment...mixes elements of 1940s boogie-woogie, Grand Ole Opry-type vaudeville and a Romeo and Juliet story line." L.A. PARENT. This rib-tickling Family Theatre Musical for Kids 2 to 102, created by the internationally acclaimed team of Chris DeCarlo and Evelyn Rudie, proves once and for all that friendship doesn't depend on size, color, background, "species" or nationality. $15.00 to $17.50—$15 kids 12 and under; $17.50 adults. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/-sheer-enjoyment-it-s-barnyard-madness-with-the-three-little-pigs/15355101/2025-05-31T14

SUNDAY | JUNE 1

THE WATERFRONT - SUNDAY REAL FUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The Waterfront 205 Ocean Front Walk Venice. Enjoy a bottomless brunch buffet Sundays at The Waterfront! The Waterfront Venice is a full-service restaurant celebrating Californian cuisine with views of the Pacific Ocean. Situated between Rose and Navy on the famous Venice Beach Boardwalk, our food & beverage menus celebrate California with carefully selected seasonal produce from local farms. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/the-waterfront-sunday-real-funday-brunch-buffet/14894114/2025-06-01T11

MONDAY | JUNE 2

ARBOR VENICE MONDAY NIGHT POOL TOURNEY

5:30 p.m. 2907 Main Street CA 90405 Join us at the pool table on the Back Patio Santa Monica. Join in the fun as Arbor Venice takes over Tavern on Main. We'll be showing awesome skateboard and snowboarding footage on our screens and hosting a pool tourney with awesome prizes for the winner each week. Monday $9 Burger+Beer special is a great addition to the festivities. Come and play, hang or whatever suits your mood. All are welcome at Tavern on Main. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/arbor-venice-monday-night-pool-tourney/14639005/2025-06-02T17

SMC JAZZ ENSEMBLE

7:00 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Santa Monica College Performing Arts Center 1310 11th St Santa Monica. Jazz is alive and well at SMC! Come enjoy jazz ensemble arrangements from the masters of the idiom, special guest performances, and new works from aspiring composers and arrangers. $10; free with any student I.D. https://smdp.com/events/#/details/smc-jazz-ensemble/15093592/2025-06-02T19



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