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First factory-built home installed in Pacific Palisades offers new path for families rebuilding after wildfire

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Special to the Daily Press

The first factory-built home since January's devastating wildfires was installed recently in Pacific Palisades, marking a milestone in the community's recovery and offering a faster path home for families navigating the long rebuilding process.

Built by California-based The Home Gallery, the custom residence is expected to be completed in approximately three months, a timeline company leaders say could help accelerate recovery for homeowners facing lengthy construction schedules, rising costs and insurance challenges. The company produces the homes in their Riverside and Perris manufacturing locations.

For one Palisades family, that means receiving the keys to a fully customized 1,700-square-foot main residence and 600-square-foot accessory dwelling unit (ADU) just months after installation. "This moment in time, we're very excited that we're in a position to get people

back into their homes so fast," said Joseph Michaelo, Founder and CEO of The Home Gallery. "Look what happened in four hours. In three months, this whole family will be back—running to school, living their lives again. That's the game. As soon as possible, people want to get back."

The project arrives as thousands of homeowners across Pacific Palisades continue navigating insurance claims, permitting delays, labor shortages and escalating construction costs following one of Southern California's most destructive wildfires.

Unlike traditional construction, The Home Gallery builds homes inside a controlled factory environment before transporting them to the property for final assembly.

"We build these homes in about 15 days inside the factory," said Trace McGuire, Vice President of Sales for The Home Gallery. "Once they arrive onsite, we have about three months of work before



HOME: First factory-built home installed in Pacific Palisades, offering faster recovery path after January fires.

Michelle Edgar

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From high school dropout to 4.0 and commencement speaker: an SMC student's turnaround

MAAZ ALIN

SMDP Staff Writer

Madeline Davis spent years convinced she was not smart enough for school. She dropped out at 16, certain that trying and failing would only confirm it. She earned a 4.0 grade point average at Santa Monica College and was chosen as student speaker for the school's 96th commencement.

"It's been a long journey," Davis said, "as well as a fresh start."

In her first English class back at SMC, Davis studied the difference between a "growth mindset," the idea that ability can be developed, and a "fixed mindset." She had long placed herself in the second category — until the professor described his own struggles in school and being told he was not smart. Now he was teaching college.

"I thought, if he can do it, so can I," Davis said. "I've been able to maintain a 4.0 my whole time here at SMC," she said.

Davis lost her mother to cancer at 14, just before her middle school graduation, a loss that pulled her into drugs, grief and depression. She dropped out two years later. Newly sober, she entered the workforce and found strengths school never revealed. She worked at Zara, Lush and Bloomingdale's and was

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Santa Monica adopts 2025 water plan, says supplies secure through droughts

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The City Council on Tuesday adopted a long-term water blueprint that officials say ensures the city will have enough water to meet demand

through 2045, even under sustained drought, while assuring residents the plan carries no immediate cost or rate increase.

The 2025 Urban Water Management Plan and an accompanying Water Shortage

Contingency Plan won unanimous approval at the council's June 23 meeting. California requires every urban supplier that provides more than 3,000 acre-feet of water a year, or serves at least 3,000 connections, to update the plan every five

years. The city must submit both documents to the state Department of Water Resources by July 1.

Mayor Caroline Torosis paused the proceedings to underscore what

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Los Angeles

Former Rival Ellen Evans Endorses Goldsmith in State Senate District 24 Race

Brian Goldsmith has won the endorsement of Ellen Evans, a civil rights advocate and neighborhood leader who ran against him in the primary for California's 24th State Senate District. She is the first primary challenger to weigh in on the general election.

"California is facing extraordinary challenges, yet too often our government falls short not because we lack good intentions, but because we fail to execute," Evans said in a statement. She said she was backing Goldsmith because of his integrity and respect for constituents. "We won't agree on every issue, but that's not the point. I believe Brian will approach this job with humility, seriousness, and a determination to make government work better for the people of California."

Goldsmith called Evans "an exemplary community leader, a candidate of substance and integrity, and a trailblazer for LGBTQ rights," adding that he looked forward to working with her through the general election and as a collaborator afterward.

Evans has spent decades in the district as an activist, beginning during the AIDS crisis with protests for LGBTQ+ equality and women's rights. In 2008, she and her wife, Laura Brill, were among the couples who married in California shortly before the passage of Proposition 8, prompting her to join the board of the Equality California Institute. She co-founded the Doheny Sunset Plaza Neighborhood Association in 2017 and serves as vice president of her local Neighborhood Council.

Running for office for the first time, Goldsmith has drawn endorsements from a range of officials including Secretary Hillary Rodham Clinton, Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi, retired Sen. Barbara Boxer and Secretary Pete Buttigieg, along with local mayors, council members and law enforcement, gun-safety and labor organizations. His campaign says it has support from more than 150 leaders and organizations in the open race to succeed Sen. Ben Allen in 2026.

Goldsmith is a small-business owner, award-winning journalist and Democratic consultant who shared in an Alfred I. duPont Award for political reporting during his time at CBS News. A Los Angeles native and graduate of Harvard College and Stanford Law School, he lives in the district with his wife, Claire, and their two children.

More information is available at BrianGoldsmith.com.

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- Ellen Evans

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LA County

LA County Moves to Ease Permitting for Restaurants

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved a motion by Supervisor Lindsey P. Horvath aimed at helping restaurants navigate the county's permitting and plan check processes and making it easier to open new food establishments across the region.

"Every restaurant starts with someone sharing a piece of themselves — a family recipe, a cultural tradition, or a dream they've carried for years," Horvath said. "The people opening and operating restaurants are taking a chance on our communities, and we should meet that courage with clear guidance, meaningful support, and a path that makes it easier to bring those ideas to life."

The action directs the Department of Public Health and the Department of Public Works to develop plans for implementing new state laws meant to streamline restaurant permitting and renovation, including measures that set expedited review timelines and provide greater flexibility for restaurant operations.

The board also directed the Department of Public Health, in consultation with the Department of Economic Opportunity and other partners, to update restaurant permitting websites, checklists and toolkits to make them more user-friendly; conduct outreach so operators understand available resources and new state policies; and explore expanding technical assistance and concierge-style services that offer one-on-one guidance before plans are submitted.

The departments were also directed to evaluate ways to improve language accessibility and tailored support for applicants throughout the process, and to identify further recommendations to help restaurants open more efficiently.

Restaurants support thousands of jobs and are a key driver of tourism and local economic activity throughout Los Angeles County. By improving access to information and strengthening technical assistance, the county aims to create a more predictable and supportive experience for owners seeking to open or expand their businesses.

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California voters will decide 14 ballot measures, billionaire tax included. There could've been more



Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters

FRESNO: A voter fills out their ballot at a vote center at the Hotel Piccadilly in Fresno on June 2, 2026.

When California voters in 1978 passed Proposition 13, the iconic property tax limitation, they simultaneously rejected Proposition 8, which had been placed on the ballot by the Legislature as an alternate tax relief measure. While Prop. 13 flatly limited property taxes, Prop. 8 merely empowered the Legislature to lower property taxes on owner-occupied homes.

It may have been the first use of a campaign tactic that later became known as a "countermeasure." Rather than just oppose a measure, a rival interest group could place its own measure on the ballot, thus muddying the waters. Voters would either choose between the two or be confused enough to reject both.

A classic example occurred in 2022 when California's casino-owning Indian tribes proposed a measure to give them a virtual monopoly on sports wagering and digital sports betting companies countered with a measure of their own. Hundreds of millions of dollars were raised for the rival measures and voters rejected both, thus preserving the state's ban on sports wagering.

It also exemplified another aspect of ballot measure politics: the tendency of competing interests take their issues to

the ballot when the Legislature could not resolve them.

Over time, both trends had made the ballot measure process — rather than legislation — California's dominant method of resolving big issues.

Legislative leaders disliked being forced into a reactive role. Thus, in 2016, the Legislature changed the rules of the ballot measure game to reassert its place. It decreed that even after they had qualified for the ballot, sponsors of initiative measures could remove them up to a deadline.

Sponsors of rival qualified measures could negotiate compromises with input from legislative leaders, have them written into law and avoid very expensive pro and con campaigns.

The 14 measures that will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot were going to be as many as 20 before last-minute compromises settled three dueling measure conflicts. One pitted personal injury lawyers against rideshare companies, a second involved hospital executives and a health care union, and the third dealt with vote minimums for local taxes.

Whether the compromises make policy

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2026/07/06	Mon	9:16 PM	2.26	L
2026/07/07	Tue	02:27 AM	3.47	H
2026/07/07	Tue	08:39 AM	1.31	L
2026/07/07	Tue	3:50 PM	4.92	H
2026/07/07	Tue	10:55 PM	1.70	L
2026/07/08	Wed	04:17 AM	2.98	H
2026/07/08	Wed	09:26 AM	1.79	L
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2026/07/11	Sat	08:45 AM	3.42	H
2026/07/11	Sat	12:40 PM	2.47	L
2026/07/11	Sat	7:18 PM	6.77	H
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2026/07/12	Sun	09:30 AM	3.69	H
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Garden Grove's chemical emergency is a warning for other communities near plastics factories

Tens of thousands of Garden Grove residents recently returned home after a cracked chemical tank prompted evacuations. The incident in late May exposed a large and ongoing threat: California communities are vulnerable to dangerous accidents tied to the plastics supply chain.

GKN Aerospace owns the tank that cracked. It produces chemicals used to manufacture plastics. A tank like the one in Garden Grove is a key part of the plastics supply chain, and warehouse raw materials for the plastics industry.

Methyl methacrylate, the chemical that was in danger of spilling, is a raw, oil- and gas-derived material that is mixed with other chemicals to create acrylic plastics. About 80% of methyl methacrylate monomers produced globally go toward making acrylic plastics.

It's alarming that the tank's cooling system failed and how unprepared oversight authorities were to respond.

Rather than being resolved through safety protocols or effective regulatory oversight, the crisis at Garden Grove only ended when the tank cracked on its own, releasing built up pressure and avoiding a violent explosion or a leak. Had this not occurred, it's likely responders would not have been able to safely contain the leak.

The Garden Grove emergency will have far-reaching consequences for the public. It's a warning about the public health risks tied to plastics manufacturing and chemical production.

Many chemicals used in plastics manufacturing are highly flammable and are carcinogenic toxins. They can contaminate air and water through factory leakage or volatile explosions and can have long-term health impacts to internal organs and irritate skin and eyes. Chemical contamination can spread through soil and water systems, affecting ecosystems and food supplies.

The Garden Grove crisis was not an isolated incident. Across the United States, chemical facilities involved in plastics production have experienced fires, leaks and explosions with devastating consequences.

Chemical releases at plants in Monaca, Pennsylvania, Houston and Nitro, West

Virginia — where two workers died and five were injured — illustrate the dangers posed by volatile compounds used to manufacture plastics. In 2023, a chemical plant in Bristol, Pennsylvania, leaked up to 12,000 gallons of plastics-manufacturing chemicals into the Delaware River, where millions of people get their drinking water.

These incidents are part of the mid-stream footprint of the plastics supply chain, which creates community-level, chemical exposure risks that should be recognized as part of plastic's full impact, alongside the more commonly cited problems of microplastics and plastic waste.

The UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation has been studying the plastics supply chain and its impact on the public health of California communities. We have identified more than 800 plastic manufacturing facilities that use or emit hazardous and toxic chemicals in the state.

The greatest concentration of plastics and plastics-chemicals manufacturing is in the Greater L.A. region, with notable hotspots around Carson, East Los Angeles and Ontario. Smaller but significant hubs are in the San Francisco Bay Area, and near San Diego and Oceanside.

The proximity of these plastics-chemical plants to densely populated areas shows the significant health risks of our dependence on plastics. It's putting us all at risk.

In a report released in 2025, Luskin Center researchers showed how oil and gas industries are increasing their investment in chemicals for plastics production, which will increase the likelihood of environmental emergencies like the one in Garden Grove.

California cannot continue expanding plastics and petrochemical infrastructure while communities bear the risks. Policymakers should strengthen oversight of hazardous, plastics-related facilities and accelerate efforts to reduce the dependence on plastics production.

Veronica Herrera is a professor of urban planning at UCLA and a researcher studying the effects of the plastics supply chain on health and the environment.

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Los Angeles

FEMA Extends Housing Aid for LA Fire Survivors Into 2027

State Sen. Ben Allen, D-Pacific Palisades, praised FEMA's decision to extend housing assistance for survivors of last year's Los Angeles fires through July 2027.

Under the extension, eligible homeowners may receive additional financial housing assistance through July 9, 2027, and renters may receive extended assistance through Oct. 9, 2026. FEMA approved California's request after citing continuing challenges including insurance issues, housing constraints and labor shortages.

"This is a critical lifeline for the thousands of families across Los Angeles who are still recovering from the devastating fires last year," Allen said. "Rebuilding from a disaster of this magnitude takes time and resources, and survivors continue to need housing and financial assistance for their effort to return home."

Allen thanked FEMA and Gov. Newsom and urged the federal government to release a requested \$15.5 billion in long-term recovery funding, which he said has historically been provided to states in the immediate aftermath of disasters of comparable scale.

Since the 2025 Los Angeles fires displaced tens of thousands of families, more than \$177 million has been provided to 35,000 households through FEMA's Individuals and Households Program.

"We're continuing to work hand-in-hand across all levels of government to ensure the community has the resources needed for a full recovery," Allen said. "This issue is not going away."

Allen represents the 24th state Senate District, covering the Westside, Hollywood, the coastal South Bay and the Santa Monica Mountains communities of Los Angeles County.

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PALISADES

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homeowners receive their keys."

The Main Residence arrived in three separate sections before being joined onsite, while the ADU was delivered as a single completed unit. "It gets stitched together and you'd never even know it came in multiple pieces," McGuire said. "Everything is fully customizable. You design your floorplan, exterior style, bedrooms, bathrooms, skylights, kitchens and finishes. It's your home."

The Home Gallery offers homes ranging from 450 square feet to more than 4,500 square feet, allowing homeowners to build everything from compact ADUs to expansive custom residences and family compounds.

According to McGuire, complete homes including foundations average approximately \$500 per square foot, compared with many traditionally built custom homes currently being rebuilt in Pacific Palisades that range between \$800 and \$1,200 per square foot.

The featured 1,700-square-foot residence carries a construction cost of approximately \$850,000, while the accompanying 600-square-foot ADU creates a shared courtyard designed as an outdoor gathering space for the family. "The biggest thing is people just want to go home," McGuire said. "Everyone I talk to is underinsured. We use all of the same materials as a traditional site-built home—we simply build indoors, where we can do it more efficiently."

That efficiency comes through scale. The Home Gallery manufactures homes

at factories in Riverside County capable of producing approximately 20 homes per week. Founded 10 years ago, the company currently has approximately 60 active projects underway and expects several additional homes to be installed in Pacific Palisades in the coming weeks. "This is the first one," McGuire said. "Next month we'll have three or four more coming in. The reason is permitting has finally started moving."

Michaelo said the company had already expanded its manufacturing capabilities before the fires and has since partnered with an additional factory, giving it the capacity to produce hundreds of homes annually. "We now have the capability to really build cities," he said. "This is an opportunity to prove you can build beautiful, high-end homes for much less money and much faster than people expect."

For Michaelo, however, success won't ultimately be measured by production numbers. "I just want to see as many people back in their homes as possible," he said. "As many housewarming parties as we can attend that will be success."

As Pacific Palisades continues its long road to recovery, Thursday's installation represented more than another construction milestone. It marked one family's first visible step toward returning home while demonstrating how innovative building methods could help accelerate the rebuilding of an entire community.

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26SMCP00262. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 1725 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Petition of Dahlia Belinda Garza Garcia De La Berencia for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Dahlia Belinda Garza Garcia De La Berencia filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Dahlia Belinda Garza Garcia De La Berencia to Dahlia Belinda De La Berencia. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter 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: 07/24/2026, Time: 8:30 AM, Dept: K. The address of the court is same as noted above. 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. Date: 06/02/2026. LAWRENCE H. CHO, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 06/15/2026, 06/22/2026, 06/29/2026, 07/06/2026

Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26LBPC00205. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 275 Magnolia Ave, Long Beach, CA 90802. Petition of Laura Victoria Akinnagbe and Oluwafemisayo Ajibike Akinnagbe for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Laura Victoria Akinnagbe and Oluwafemisayo Ajibike Akinnagbe filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Oluwafemisayo Ajibike Kayode Akinnagbe XVI to Oluwafemisayo Ajibike Kayode Akinnagbe III. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter 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: 08/04/2026, Time: 8:30 AM, Dept: S26. The address of the court is same as noted above. 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. Date: 06/23/2026. MICHAEL P. VICENCIA, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 06/29/2026, 07/06/2026, 07/13/2026, 07/20/2026

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WATER PLAN

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the vote did — and did not — do.

“I just want to be clear that this, what we’re adopting today, is a planning document, and that it doesn’t have any immediate financial impact, nor is it any sort of rate adjustment,” Torosis said.

The plan, presented by Civil Engineering Associate Dinaz Kureishy of the Water Resources Division, projects water use in five-year increments through 2045, building in a 5% allowance for distribution losses. Drawing on data from 2015 through 2025, Kureishy said the city’s conservation efforts had driven down overall water use even as the population, which dipped slightly between 2021 and 2022, has begun trending upward again.

“The overall trend in our water usage is decreasing, which is showing that our conservation programs have been very successful,” she told the council.

Much of the discussion centered on a notable shift in where Santa Monica’s water came from over the past five years. The city draws on two main sources: local groundwater from its Charnock, Arcadia and Olympic well fields, and imported water from the Metropolitan Water District, which originates from the Colorado River or the State Water Project.

Council member Natalya Zernitskaya noted that from 2015 to 2020, local groundwater supplied about 65% of the city’s water and the Metropolitan Water District about 35%, with recycled water making up roughly 1%. From 2021 to 2025, those proportions flipped, with imported water climbing to 67% and local groundwater falling to 33%.

Kureishy attributed the change to a major construction project at the Arcadia Water Treatment Plant, which she described as “the heart of the drinking water for the city.” During the work, the city could not produce local groundwater and leaned more heavily on imported supplies. Because of the disruption, the plan’s reliability analysis used an assessment period of 2010 through 2020 rather than more recent years.

With the Arcadia plant now back online, officials expect the balance to tip back toward local groundwater, though Kureishy said the

change would not appear in this format until the next plan, five years from now.

The plan tests the city’s supplies against three conditions: a normal year, a single dry year and a span of multiple dry years. For imported water, the city used a conservative figure of 7,406 acre-feet a year, its Tier 1 allocation from the Metropolitan Water District, without counting additional tiers. Even when supplies fall short of average, Kureishy said, the modeling shows the city can still meet projected demand in every scenario.

The contingency plan, which lays out a six-stage framework for responding to shortages, saw no major changes from the version adopted in 2020. The city remains in a stage-two posture that Kureishy described as “business as usual,” meaning customers are not being asked to cut back.

Responding to a question from council member Lana Negrete about aging local infrastructure, Kureishy said all of the city’s reservoirs are undergoing a rehabilitation project, with design and construction wrapping up and work set to begin next year. The effort will eventually cover every reservoir, starting with the Mount Olivet and San Vicente sites before moving to Riviera and others.

The council adopted a finding that the plan is statutorily exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act under state Water Code provisions, which exempt the preparation and adoption of such plans. Council member Ellis Raskin moved to approve the item and Negrete seconded; it passed on a unanimous roll-call vote.

The plan was prepared under Christopher Dishlip, director of public works. Staff presented findings to the Commission on Sustainability, Environmental Justice and the Environment on May 18, and notified neighboring agencies, including the Metropolitan Water District, Culver City, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles County, of the plan’s preparation in April.

Staff said they would return to the council if any specific budget actions become necessary in the future.

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CALIFORNIA

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sense or not, contending parties got enough out of them to warrant dropping their ballot measures.

However, the most prominent ballot measure conflict — over whether California should impose a 5% wealth tax on billionaires — defied resolution. The measure, sponsored by the SEIU healthcare workers union, will be Proposition 40 and will compete with two countermeasures sponsored by billionaire Sergey Brin and other Prop. 40 foes, Proposition 41 and Proposition 42.

They could, if passed with higher vote counts, kneecap the wealth tax.

At one point the wealth tax advocates offered to reduce its bite to 2% as a compromise, but made no headway with opponents, most prominently Gov. Gavin Newsom.

Another tax measure, sponsored by the California Teachers Association, would

make permanent a temporary surtax on high-income taxpayers first enacted in 2012 — but it could get caught in the shootout over Prop. 40. Democratic legislative leaders gave it some protection with a last-minute decree that it would be appear on the ballot as Proposition 3. Thus voters will deal with it before confronting Props. 40, 41 and 42 much further down the ballot.

Given its high stakes and the attention it is getting in national media, the wealth tax is destined to be not only the single most controversial ballot measure this year but probably have the most expensive dueling campaigns, possibly setting a record.

At a webinar on Tuesday covering the array of ballot measures voters will face in November, campaign consultant Tino Rossi said “the pace car (for spending) is the billionaire tax.”

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SMC

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promoted to manager at 18.

"I never knew how capable I was until I was put in leadership roles," Davis said. "I always hated school because I was told I was bad at it, but I was also told that I am a great people person, which is what brought me to retail. Working in retail gave me the experience and confidence to thrive in every aspect of my life."

Those years made her want to return on her own terms. "Leaving school at 16 to work retail gave me the life experiences I needed to truly want to go to college," she said. "Not just go through the motions because I feel like college is what I have to do. But genuinely want to expand my knowledge and become the best version of myself."

A first attempt at an SMC course ended after one week when a close friend died of an overdose. During the pandemic she earned her high school equivalency, went to therapy and trained as a hairstylist, but chronic health problems, including scoliosis and a pinched nerve, made standing all day unsustainable.

"Although I am only 25, I feel like I have lived many lives already," Davis said. "That shaped me into the woman I am today. The importance of having a healthy social life and work life at a young age helped me grow much faster."

At SMC, communication courses gave Davis her direction. A communications studies professor, Julie Chekroun, ran class as a conversation. "I used to be told it doesn't matter what I think," Davis said. "To then have an authority figure care what I have to say ... made me excited."

Chekroun made her want to teach. "If I were a professor, I would want to be just like her," Davis said. "She inspired me to want to

be a teacher; she planted the seed that my ASL class watered."

An American Sign Language course confirmed it. "The ASL course did not change my confidence; it pushed me towards a decision I had unconsciously formed," Davis said. Going in with some knowledge, she found classmates leaning on her. "My classmates were asking me for help, and it felt so empowering," she said. "After helping my classmates, it just clicked that this is what I am supposed to do."

Now eight years sober, Davis credits Alcoholics Anonymous, family, friends and her professors. "I wouldn't be so good at public speaking if it wasn't for AA," she said. She recently won the persuasive portion of an SMC intramural speaking competition with a speech on the stigma surrounding addiction, arguing the best way to fight it is education and firsthand experience with sober people.

"My story is not special; a lot of students there are just like me," Davis said. "That is why I try to be extremely open and vulnerable with my story, to pave the way for others like me."

This fall, Davis will begin studies at Emerson College. "As soon as I got to that campus, it felt like home," she said.

Her longer goal points back to SMC. "My goal is to eventually teach at SMC. I believe I can do the most good in my life if I were a professor at SMC," she said. "Whether I end up teaching, being a counselor, a mentor, or something else, I just hope I end up giving back what I got from SMC. SMC and the amazing professors there gave me hope, confidence, courage, and a career. I hope to inspire other students to believe in themselves and reach their full potential."

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Dominic Davis

SMC: After dropping out at 16, Madeline Davis earned a 4.0 at SMC and was chosen as commencement speaker.



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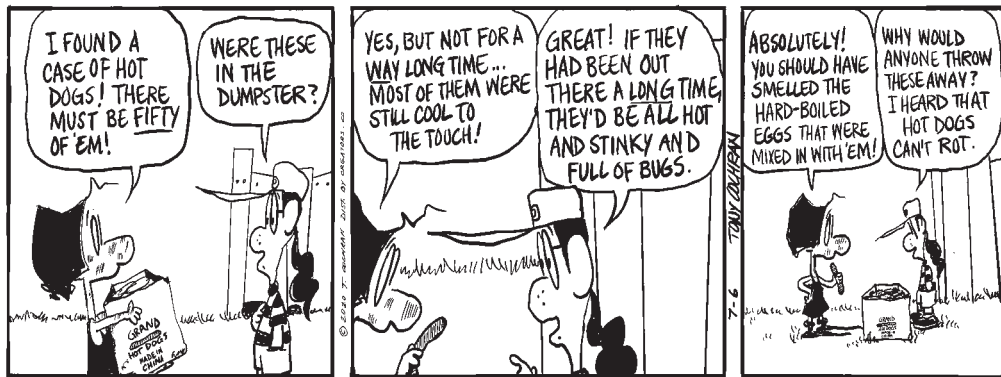
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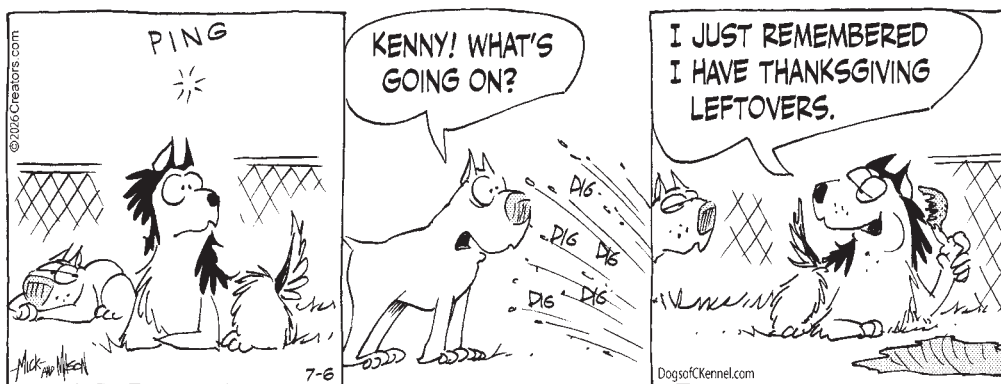
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FIND THE WORDS

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 23 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 6993

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The situation that comes up today is not exactly like the last time, but how hard could it be? Experience doesn't provide all the answers, but it does offer confidence that you'll figure things out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's wonderful how friendship can survive distance, timing and the complications of adult life. You don't have to talk every day to matter deeply to one another. When you reconnect, you pick up right where you left off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Flirting won't look like flirting. It may look like common courtesy, professional diligence or mild annoyance. Then you notice that one person keeps showing up, asking questions and extending the conversation. The plot thickens.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your wisdom nets you good fortune on several fronts. You can feel a feeling without becoming the feeling. Instead of, "I'm worried, therefore I must act," you say, "I'm worried. Let me figure out what that's about."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You don't have to wait for everyone else to decide what they're doing before making your own move. You're more adaptable than you realize. Whether plans change, people shift or circumstances evolve, you'll find a place that works.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll soon be hashing out the details of a deal. If you do your homework, you'll be impressively articulate and persuasive. Take the time to get clear in your own mind about what you want and what you're willing to trade for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're really coming up with good ones today. Sometimes thinking is your favorite activity. It feels nice when those synapses connect. And you don't need anyone else to understand the enthusiasm, but they'll feel it and lean in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're smart, and you're strong. But those aren't the qualities that bring home today's prize. It's your adaptability that matters. Charles Darwin observed that it's not the strongest that survives, nor the most intelligent, but the most responsive to change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Saying the right thing to the wrong audience can make you feel like it's you, like you're wrong. But being outnumbered isn't the same thing as being wrong. Stand your ground. In a different room, the same words play like beautiful music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Something you've been doing for weeks, months or even years starts producing visible results. The improvement may seem sudden to others, though you know exactly how much effort went into it. Persistence finally has something to show for itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The very thing you once considered too strange to mention is the exact thing that endears and connects you to a kindred soul, proving that it's not always easy to tell a person's sensibility. We are often more alike than we think.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Wanting comfort and stability is understandable, especially for those with firsthand knowledge of how chaotic life can get. And yet, protection from uncertainty can also mean protection from what makes life vivid. The story doesn't start until you want something badly enough to be inconvenienced by it.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Picture-hanging surface
- 5 Plant stalk
- 9 Bump on a toad
- 13 A Great Lake
- 14 Unclothed
- 15 Grain storage towers
- 16 Seed holders that drop from evergreen trees
- 18 Dracula's outer garment
- 19 Body art, for short
- 20 Venue for boxing
- 21 Unpleasant smells
- 22 Raised, as livestock
- 23 Cream-filled pastries
- 24 Leg joints
- 26 Gem from an oyster
- 28 Is dressed in
- 29 Cabbie's vehicle
- 30 Norway's capital
- 34 ___ to the throne (the next to reign)
- 35 Gave employment to
- 36 Lacking strength
- 37 Merely
- 38 Tiny pests at a picnic
- 39 Enjoys a novel
- 40 Flashes of lightning
- 42 Early birds' catches
- 43 Dwarf planet beyond Neptune
- 45 Animals that oink
- 46 Don't match, as colors
- 47 Stood up
- 49 Floor-washing tool
- 52 Wood-shaping machine
- 53 Pizza toppings that

- grow in damp ground
- 55 More frosty
- 56 "What ___ is new?"
- 57 Pub beverages
- 58 Ballpoints, for example
- 59 Requirement
- 60 Tenant's payment

DOWN

- 1 Sobbed
- 2 Opera solo
- 3 Clothes dryer fuzz
- 4 Movie director Spike
- 5 Sleeps noisily
- 6 Adjusted, as guitar strings
- 7 Adam and Eve's garden
- 8 Flat-topped elevation

- 9 "Untamed" blooms visited by bees
- 10 Emotionally distant
- 11 Lion sounds
- 12 Sounds of disapproval
- 15 Scrub vigorously
- 17 Gives a darn
- 22 Shrubs that grow small fruit
- 23 Settled a debt
- 24 Sharp, as eyesight
- 25 Hammer's target
- 26 Actors' roles
- 27 Former spouses
- 28 "What person?" question
- 29 Slight coloring
- 31 Line of stitches
- 32 Young boys

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- 33 Grants permission for
- 35 Angelic circle of light
- 39 Pilot's "Understood"
- 41 Turn the ___ cheek
- 42 Hoped (for)
- 43 "There's no ___ like home"
- 44 Vatican City language
- 45 Sheriff's search party
- 46 Snip off, as coupons
- 47 Prayer ending
- 48 Regulation
- 49 Small burrowing mammal
- 50 Prophetic sign
- 51 Attention-getting whisper
- 54 Rowboat implement

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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MONDAY | JULY 6

COMMUNAL GARDENING @ ISHIHARA PARK

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Ishihara Park 2909 Exposition Blvd Santa Monica. Communal Garden Program Work Days @ Ishihara Park Learning Garden - Mondays and Wednesdays | 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. | Free. Come get your hands dirty in the Communal Garden Program at Ishihara Park Learning Garden, a communal spot to learn and acquire gardening skills. Seasoned as well as new gardeners of all ages are welcome. Free drop in activity, no reservation needed. Visit the Ishihara Park Learning Garden site for More Information. Subject to cancellation due to weather. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/communal-gardening-ishihara-park/18461167/2026-07-06T09>

PIZZA PARTY AT BODEGA WINE BAR

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 814 Broadway Santa Monica. Every Monday Night at Bodega, every bottle of wine you purchase gets you a pizza half off! 6pm-Close. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/pizza-party-at-bodega-wine-bar/11526040/2026-07-06T18>

THE GORDONS IMPROV RESIDENCY

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Westside Comedy Theater 1323-A 3rd St Santa Monica. Welcome to The Gordons Improv Show at Westside Comedy Theater! IMPROV RESIDENT TEAM NIGHT! Check out our current lineup of Resident Improv Teams! These teams perform Long-Form Improv all inspired by a suggestion from the audience. Think of it as a sitcom made up on the spot. Catch them before they are gone! These teams rotate every three months! Get ready for a night filled with laughter, spontaneity, and hilarious moments. Join us for an evening of unscripted comedy where every joke is made up on the spot. Our talented improv performers will have you in stitches as they create scenes, characters, and stories based on your suggestions. Don't miss out on this one-of-a-kind experience! Grab your friends and come on down to Westside Comedy Theater for a night you won't forget. \$10.00. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/the-gordons-improv-residency/14863274/2026-07-06T19>

CASTANEA SICILIAN CAFE - EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Castanea Cafe 1307 Ocean Front Walk Venice. Enjoy 50% OFF all coffees at Castanea Venice Beach ?? Early Bird special every Mon-Thu from 9-10am. Start your morning with premium coffee at a special price - limited time offer! Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/castanea-sicilian-cafe-early-bird-special/18847307/2026-07-06T21>

LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR AT MARELLE - NIGHT CAP MENU

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Marelle at Sandbourne Santa

Monica 1740 Ocean Ave Santa Monica. Marelle will be launching a late-night happy hour menu called 'Night Cap' starting Monday, April 6th. Guests can order from this menu exclusively at Marelle, bar and bar lounge only. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/late-night-happy-hour-at-marelle-night-cap-menu/18409321/2026-07-06T21>

TUESDAY | JULY 7

MEMORIES & MOVEMENT SENIOR CLUB

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park 2200 Virginia Ave. Santa Monica. Come, learn, and have fun every 2nd and 4th Tuesday from 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM in The Patio room at Virginia Avenue Park. Each week there will be something new: Exercise, Talking with Friends, Learning, Guest Presenters, Health & Wellness! Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/memories-movement-senior-club/14853634/2026-07-07T10>

WALK-IN TUTORING WITH LAURIE

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. West Los Angeles Regional Library 11360 Santa Monica Boulevard Los Angeles. Walk-In Tutoring With Laurie Walk-in tutoring is available for any adult who needs help with internet searches, filling out forms, English conversation, reading, writing, resumes, and applications. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/walk-in-tutoring-with-laurie/17128550/2026-07-07T14>

ELEMENTARY ART STUDIO 3:30-4:20PM

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Palisades Community Renewal Center 3212 Nebraska Ave Santa Monica. Open to all skill levels, sparking creativity through drawing, color work, collage, and mixed-media techniques. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/elementary-art-studio-3-30-4-20pm/18825639/2026-07-07T15>

WEEKLY WALKING CLUB

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Near Palisades Recreation Center Toyopa Drive and Alma Real Drive Pacific Palisades. A weekly walking club will meet on Tuesdays for approximately one hour to walk 1.5 to 2 miles. The group will meet at the corner of Toyopa and Alma Real. All levels are welcome. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/weekly-walking-club/19106860/2026-07-07T16>

FIRE DISASTER SUPPORT GROUP

6:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Palisades Community Renewal Center 3212 Nebraska Ave Santa Monica. Please visit www.pcrsm.org/counseling. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/fire-disaster-support-group/19066072/2026-07-07T18>

PUBLIC SAFETY REFORM AND OVERSIGHT COMMISSION MEETING

6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jul 7 Santa

Monica. The Public Safety Reform and Oversight Commission meetings are held in City Council Chambers at 1685 Main St., Santa Monica, CA 90. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/public-safety-reform-and-oversight-commission-meeting/16518331/2026-07-07T18>

IMPROV 101: INTRO TO IMPROV (TUESDAY NIGHTS)

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 1424 4th Street Santa Monica. Jump into Improv! Learn the basics, spark creativity, & your boost confidence with fun exercises and expert guidance. 6 weeks + a Showcase! \$345.00. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/improv-101-intro-to-improv-tuesday-nights-/18996059/2026-07-07T19>

WEDNESDAY | JULY 8

CASTANEA SICILIAN CAFE - PETS N' COFFEE

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Castanea Cafe 1307 Ocean Front Walk Venice. Join us every 2nd Wednesday of the month from 9 AM - 12 PM at our Castanea Cafe Venice Beach store for a pet-friendly morning! Bring your furry friend and enjoy a complimentary coffee on us. A cozy community moment you won't want to miss. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/castanea-sicilian-cafe-pets-n-coffee/18526604/2026-07-08T09>

TODDLER STORYTIME AND SONGS

10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. West Los Angeles Regional Library 11360 Santa Monica Boulevard Los Angeles. Toddler Storytime and Songs Join us for storytime on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. We share stories, songs, and movement activities to build early literacy skills for toddlers aged 18 months to 3 years. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/toddler-storytime-and-songs/18526513/2026-07-08T10>

MOBILE COMMUNITY MEDITATION CENTER - GUIDED MEDITATION

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Santa Monica Beach lot 5 South 2600 Bernard Way Santa Monica. Please join Mobile Community Meditation Center aka Buddhist Boondockers Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 10 am for a 45 minute fully guided mindfulness meditation - on the grass, under the shade of the trees, with a stunning view of the sparkling ocean. Whether you're new to meditation or a seasoned practitioner, everyone is welcomed. Bring your own chair or cushion and try to arrive 5 minutes early and be ready to enjoy a truly peaceful moment as we relax, be present and make new friends; giving ourselves the love and attention we deserve by quieting our minds, finding peace and creating community. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/mobile-community-meditation-center-guided-meditation/16994548/2026-07-08T10>

LAUGH FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Wise and Healthy Aging

1527 4th Street Santa Monica. Kim Selbert, Certified Laughter Yoga Leader and Licensed Marriage & Family Therapist will facilitate this class. We all need more laughter in our lives, right? Through clapping, guided breathing and gentle movement with music, we will learn how to reduce stress, become more energetic and playful and connect positively with other seniors. It's easy, fun and very uplifting. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/laugh-for-the-health-of-it/19300395/2026-07-08T11>

ADULT ART STUDIO 4:30-5:30PM

11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Palisades Community Renewal Center 3212 Nebraska Ave Santa Monica. Unleash your creativity and connect with your community! In case this event has been updated, please visit <https://www.pcrsm.org/event/adult-art-studio-4-30-5-30pm-25264> for full details before arriving. Thank you! Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/adult-art-studio-4-30-5-30pm/18461158/2026-07-08T11>

JAZZ A GO GO AT LOULOU SANTA MONICA

7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. LouLou Santa Monica 395 Santa Monica Pl #300 Santa Monica. JAZZ A GO GO at LouLou Santa Monica- Every Wednesday - From 7 PM till late - Live Jazz that turns into a Vibe.Music you Feel.People you Meet.Amazing Food.Nights that Flow. JAZZ A GO GO (@jazzaggonight) by Loulou Santa Monica, Gilles Signature & Gilles Los Angeles - curated by the creator of @jazzeclectica Every Wednesday - From 7 PM till late 🎷 Watch the LouLou experience: <https://bit.ly/loulou-jazz-agogo>. Book Now: bit.ly/booking-loulou. 📍 LouLou Santa Monica JAZZ A GO GO Every Wednesday From 7 PM till late 395 Santa Monica Pl #300, Santa Monica, CA 90401(323) 410-2337info@loulousantamonica.comloulousantamonica.com Reserve your table now: bit.ly/booking-loulou. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/jazz-a-go-go-at-loulou-santa-monica/18476815/2026-07-08T19>

THURSDAY | JULY 9

CLUB LATINO PARA ADULTOS MAYORES

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park 2200 Virginia Ave. Santa Monica. Venga, aprenda, y diviertase cada jueves de 11 AM a 1 PM el el salón 3 del parque Virginia. Cada semana será algo nuevo: Ejercicio, Hablando con amigos, Aprendizaje, Presentadores Invitados, Salud y Bienestar. Hay comida para los adultos mayores que participan durante las dos horas. Para más información llame al (310) 458-8688. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/club-latino-para-adultos-mayores/13943928/2026-07-09T11>

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