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DEGREE OF SATISFACTION

USC valedictorian Asna Tabassum, whose commencement address was canceled, drew prolonged applause as she received her diploma at the Viterbi School of Engineering graduation ceremony Friday at the Galen Center in Los Angeles. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Candidate lost by thin margin, yet he trusted the process

Trump could learn something from tight race that involved graceful concession.

MARK Z. BARABAK

Joe Simitian long had his eye on a seat in Congress. It would have been a fine way to cap his 40-year political career.

"I viewed it as an opportunity to improve the lives of the people I represent in a different way at a different level," the Silicon Valley Democrat said.

Little did he know. On election night, March 5, Simitian was running second in a field of 11 candidates vying for a Bay Area House seat. Under California's top-two primary system, that meant a spot in November's runoff against the top finisher, former San

[See **Barabak**, A6]

Why \$30 million was kept in Sylmar warehouse, not bank

BY DANIEL MILLER AND RICHARD WINTON

The biggest cash heist in L.A. history didn't go down at a bank.

It occurred at a warehouse in a quiet corner of Sylmar.

Early on March 31, thieves breached the roof of a Roxford Street facility maintained by the security services company GardaWorld and stole as much as \$30 million from a vault.

The Easter morning heist drew sudden attention to an industry — cash logistics — that normally keeps a low profile and performs some of the roles traditionally done by banks, such as storing

huge sums of money.

GardaWorld and its competitors, among them Loomis and Brink's, retrieve commercial bank customers' cash in armored vehicles and bring it to facilities like the one in Sylmar, where it is organized and held on behalf of the financial institutions.

In theory, such warehouses should be easier to secure than banks, with far fewer locations to guard, entry tightly restricted and no tellers to hold up.

Often located in suburban locales near major cities, the storage buildings are akin to grain warehouses, said Larry Harris, former chief economist of the U.S. Securities and Exchange

[See **Heist**, A6]



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**THE SECURITY** company GardaWorld, whose Sylmar site was burgled on Easter, has become a major player in cash logistics, an opaque and rising industry.

Sun shades, sulfur injections: Science is fighting climate change, but there are no silver bullets



PAUL KURODA For The Times

**THE CALIFORNIA** company Heirloom owns and operates the nation's first commercial direct air capture facility, which is working around the clock to remove planet-warming carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

Newsom details plans to balance budget

With deficit higher than expected, governor to pause parts of agenda.

BY TARYN LUNA, MACKENZIE MAYS AND ANABEL SOSA

Faced with a \$44.9-billion budget deficit, Gov. Gavin Newsom described a plan to shrink the size of state government and slow his progressive policy agenda by eliminating 10,000 vacant state jobs, pausing an expansion of subsidized child care and cutting billions in funding for climate change programs.

Newsom's revised \$288-billion budget proposal, announced Friday, projected California's deficit to be \$7 billion more than the shortfall his administration expected in January. The grim forecast was driven by lower than expected state revenues, continuing a pendulum swing from the fiscal boom of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"These are things we worked closely with the Legislature to advance," Newsom said of the cuts. "None of this is the kind of work you enjoy doing, but you've got to do it. We have to be responsible. We have to be accountable."

Newsom's plan to close the deficit relies on \$17.3 billion in savings from budget cuts he and lawmakers agreed to in April and using \$4.2 billion from the state's rainy day fund and budget reserves for the upcoming fiscal year. The proposed spending reductions Newsom touched on Friday also reverse and slash an additional \$8.2 billion in funding in 2024-25. Newsom's proposal includes \$3.6 billion less for programs related to fighting climate change, said H.D. Palmer, a spokesperson for the Finance Department.

[See **Budget**, A8]

Palestinians gain new rights

U.N. assembly approves a resolution and revives membership push. **WORLD, A3**

Ex-Fatburger boss is indicted

Former CEO accused of using company's funds in "sham loan" scheme. **BUSINESS, A7**

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PERSPECTIVES

# Brain worms and a candidate's fitness for office

RFK Jr. says a dead parasite was the cause of his health problems years ago. How common is that?

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Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has made various claims about his health over the years, but the most shocking came Wednesday when it was revealed that Kennedy once insisted that a worm ate a portion of his brain over a decade ago.

Kennedy's assertion, which was reported by the New York Times, was made during divorce proceedings from his second wife, Mary Richardson Kennedy, and was intended to support his claim that health issues had reduced his earning potential.

Kennedy reportedly disclosed the ailment during a court deposition, saying that in 2010 he was experiencing memory loss and severe mental foggy. He said he consulted with several neurologists who examined brain scans and suspected he had a brain tumor, and he was scheduled to undergo surgery.

But then a doctor at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital told Kennedy he believed the scans revealed the remnants of a dead parasite.

The abnormality in his scans "was caused by a worm that got into my brain and ate a portion of it and then died," the article reported Kennedy as saying in the 2012 deposition.

No medical proof has been offered to back up the candidate's claims, but the issue has prompted widespread conversation about the existence of brain worms, as well as the candidate's fitness for office.

Kennedy addressed the issue in a tongue-and-cheek post on X on Wednesday saying that he could "eat 5 more brain worms and still beat President Trump and President Biden in a debate." He added in another post, "I feel confident of the result even with a six-worm handicap."

There are several parasites that can do damage in the human brain, but the most common in the Americas is the pork tapeworm,



JOSE JUAREZ Associated Press

**INDEPENDENT** presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy Jr. speaks at a campaign event last month in Royal Oak, Mich. He reportedly said in a 2012 deposition that a worm "ate a portion" of his brain and died.

*Taenia solium*. In the intestines, the worm can grow to 2 to 7 meters in length. Though its eggs can migrate from the intestines to tissues throughout the body, in all other organs the larvae die before reaching maturity.

Medical experts told The Times that the condition Kennedy described sounds like neurocysticercosis, a parasitic infection caused by the larval form of the pork tapeworm. Those doctors have not treated Kennedy and were speaking generally.

Depending on where the parasite lodges itself in or around the brain, the patient could either be entirely asymptomatic or experience headaches and seizures. Memory loss and cognitive problems of the kind Kennedy described in his deposition would be rare, said Dr. Edward Jones-Lopez, an infectious disease specialist with Keck Medicine of USC.

"It would be unusual for the parasite to cause memory loss just as an isolated symptom," he said.

Kennedy's description of the worm dying after it "ate a portion" of his brain is also a "misnomer" when speaking about neurocysticercosis, Jones-Lopez said. The parasite dies before maturing

into an animal capable of eating anything.

The tapeworm's eggs are found in the feces of an infected person, and they can spread to other hosts who consume food or water contaminated by the feces. If someone touches a contaminated surface and then puts their fingers in their mouth without washing their hands, they can ingest the eggs as well.

Once swallowed, the eggs find their way into skeletal muscles or other tissues, where they form cysts and cause the disease known as cysticercosis.

"In the brain it is actually [a larva] (not the mature worm itself) that forms cysts, which when surgeons excise and give to us pathologists, is often dead," wrote Dr. William Yong, a pathologist specializing in neuropathology at UC Irvine. "They only form adult tapeworms in the intestines. Anywhere else in the body they form these larval cysts that ultimately die, degenerate and calcify."

*T. solium* cysts can also enter the digestive system in contaminated pork that is raw or undercooked, causing a condition called taeniasis. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates there

are probably fewer than 1,000 cases a year, but it's difficult to know for sure because infections typically result in nothing worse than mild digestive problems, such as abdominal pain or an upset stomach.

If the cysts find a home in the small intestine, they can develop into adult tapeworms in about two months' time. Their eggs could then spread and cause neurocysticercosis.

Calcified evidence of past infections has been turning up on the brain scans of patients who've had imaging taken for other reasons, leading doctors to conclude that most cases of neurocysticercosis are either asymptomatic or produce only mild symptoms. A single patient could have hundreds of these calcifications in their brain, said Dr. Diana Vargas, a neurologist and neuroimmunologist at the Emory University School of Medicine.

The parasite is typically seen in underdeveloped countries where pigs come in contact with human feces, said Dr. Charles Bailey, the medical director for infection prevention at Providence St. Joseph and Providence Mission hospitals.

"It can go from the GI tract and has a propensity to

migrate into the brain," Bailey said. "It can be asymptomatic until the parasite dies. Usually when it dies it triggers some local inflammatory response which causes swelling in that particular area that can lead to symptoms."

The parasite is endemic in Central and South America, as well as some areas of Asia and Africa, Vargas said. It isn't frequently seen in the United States, but there are still hundreds of hospitalizations a year, she said.

Bailey said that in his four-decade career he's seen 10 to 12 cases, mostly from people who have lived in Latin America.

"Most of the cases I've seen have not been in travelers. They're people who have lived in that part of the world most or all of their life and for whom high-quality or fully cooked meat might not have been consistently available," Bailey said. "It's not something typical tourists should be concerned about."

Kennedy told the New York Times that doctors told him the cyst they saw on his scan contained the remains of a parasite.

He was unsure where he might have contracted it, but suspected it could have been during a trip he took to

South Asia.

It did not require treatment, he said.

Bailey said there's no need to remove the parasite surgically unless it's in an area of the brain where it's causing problems. If it's discovered before it dies, it can be treated with oral anti-parasitic medications, usually along with steroids to control swelling and inflammation that could become life-threatening.

It can take anywhere from several months to up to four years for symptoms to develop, Vargas said.

Other types of parasites that can lodge in the brain include schistosoma, a flatworm that burrows through the skin but doesn't form the signature cyst that neurocysticercosis does, or echinococcus, which can infect the brain but far more typically attacks the liver, Jones-Lopez said.

Compared with *T. solium*, the other parasites "are so extremely rare," Vargas said.

The presidential candidate says that over the years he's suffered from atrial fibrillation — the most common type of heartbeat abnormality — along with mercury poisoning, hepatitis C from intravenous drug use in his youth and spasmodic dysphonia, a neurological disorder that causes his vocal cords to squeeze too close together.

Kennedy's campaign press secretary, Stefanie Spear, said in a statement to The Times that Kennedy traveled extensively in Africa, South America and Asia doing environmental advocacy work and "in one of those locations contracted a parasite."

"The issue was resolved more than 10 years ago, and he is in robust physical and mental health," she said.

Kennedy has been criticized for his extreme views and disinformation about vaccines.

In a podcast in 2021, Kennedy advised parents to "resist" the CDC's guidelines on vaccinating children. For years he has spread falsehoods about the effectiveness of vaccines and during a speech in 2022 said COVID-19 restrictions were something a totalitarian state would do, likening them to conditions in Nazi Germany.

Times staff writer Faith E. Pinho contributed to this report.

# Judge directs Cohen to stop taunting Trump ahead of testimony

Prosecutors are warned to prevent witness in hush money trial from posting about his former boss.

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NEW YORK — With Donald Trump's fixer-turned-foe Michael Cohen expected to take the witness stand Monday, the judge in the former president's hush money case issued prosecutors a stern warning: Get Cohen to stop his taunting posts and other jabs at Trump.

Judge Juan M. Merchan's comments came as a dramatic and consequential week in the first criminal trial of a former American president drew to a close Friday.

Prosecutors have been building up their case ahead of crucial testimony from Cohen, who arranged the \$130,000 payout to porn actor Stormy Daniels to keep her from going public ahead of the 2016 election about an alleged sexual encounter with Trump a decade earlier. Trump denies ever having sex with Daniels.

Defense attorneys will argue that the disbarred lawyer who served prison time related to the payout is out to get the former president and cannot be believed.

Two people familiar with the matter told the Associated Press that Cohen is expected to take the stand Monday. The people could not discuss the matter publicly and spoke to AP on condition of anonymity.

Trump's lawyers com-



TIMOTHY A. CLARY Pool Photo

**FORMER PRESIDENT** Trump gestures as he returns to court after a break in his trial Friday. His former fixer Michael Cohen is expected to testify next week.

plained after Cohen this week wore a shirt featuring a figure resembling the former president behind bars in a social media video. They have argued it's unfair Trump is under a gag order that prevents him from speaking publicly about witnesses while Cohen has continued to post about Trump on social media.

"It's becoming a problem every single day that President Trump is not allowed to respond to this witness but this witness is allowed to continue to talk," defense attorney Todd Blanche said.

Merchan told prosecutors they should inform Cohen "that the judge is asking him to refrain from mak-

ing any more statements" about the case or about Trump. Prosecutors told the judge they had already requested that Cohen and other witnesses not talk about the case, but had no direct means of controlling their behavior.

As the third week of testimony wrapped up Friday, the case that ultimately hinges on record-keeping returned to deeply technical testimony — a sharp contrast from Daniels' dramatic and seamy account of the alleged sexual encounter with Trump that riveted jurors earlier this week.

The prosecution could rest its case by the end of next week, prosecutor

Joshua Steinglass said.

Jurors saw social media posts showing that Trump initially praised Cohen after the then-lawyer came under federal investigation. Trump started bashing him after Cohen pleaded guilty to campaign finance violations, along with other crimes, and claimed Trump directed him to arrange the payment for Daniels. Trump was never charged with any crime related to that federal investigation.

Trump, who was visibly angry during much of Daniels' testimony, chatted frequently with his lawyers and read through a stack of papers as jurors heard from witnesses including AT&T

and Verizon workers, who authenticated phone records.

Leaving the courthouse, Trump addressed the allegation at the heart of the case: that he falsified his company's records to conceal the nature of hush money reimbursements to Cohen.

"A very good bookkeeper marked a legal expense as a legal expense," Trump said. "He was a lawyer, not a fixer," he added, referring to Cohen.

Friday's dry testimony appeared to test jurors' patience at times. One juror stifled a yawn while another stretched out his arms. Others shifted their gaze around the room or stared up at the ceiling.

In one of the livelier moments, Trump attorney Emil Bove asked a paralegal about the "tedious" work of going through lengthy phone, data and other records and preparing charts from them.

"Actually, I kind of enjoyed it," the paralegal said, to chuckles from the courtroom audience.

"Respect," Bove replied.

Witnesses in the case have seasawed between bookkeepers and bankers with testimony about records and finances to Daniels and others with unflattering stories about Trump and the tabloid world machinations meant to keep them secret. Despite all the drama, in the end, the trial is about money changing hands — business transactions — and whether those payments were made to illegally influence the 2016 election.

Back on the witness stand Friday morning was Madeleine Westerhout, a

former Trump White House aide. Prosecutors used Westerhout's testimony to detail the process by which Trump got personal mail — including checks to sign — while in the White House. It's relevant because that's how he received and signed the checks that reimbursed Cohen for the payment to Daniels, prosecutors say.

Westerhout testified that Trump was "very upset" when the Wall Street Journal published a 2018 story about the hush money deal with Daniels.

"My understanding was that he knew it would be hurtful to his family," Westerhout said, though she acknowledged she didn't recall him saying so specifically. The answer, elicited by Trump lawyer Susan Necheles, goes to the defense's argument that Daniels was paid to stay silent in order to protect Trump's family, not his campaign.

Daniels' story of an alleged sexual encounter with Trump was a crucial building block for prosecutors, who are seeking to show that the Republican and his allies buried unflattering stories in the waning weeks of the 2016 presidential election in an effort to illegally influence the race.

After Daniels left the witness stand Thursday, Trump's attorneys pushed for a mistrial over the level of tawdry details she provided, but Merchan denied the request.

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THE WORLD

# Gaza fighting stalls aid as 100,000 flee Rafah

Hospitals shut down critical operations due to fuel shortage, and violence spurs fears of a larger assault ahead.

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RAFAH, Gaza Strip — Heavy fighting between Israeli troops and Palestinian militants on the outskirts of the southern Gaza city of Rafah has left crucial nearby aid crossings inaccessible and caused over 100,000 people to flee north, United Nations officials said Friday.

With nothing entering through the crossings, food and other supplies were running critically low, aid agencies said.

The World Food Program will run out of food for distribution in southern Gaza by Saturday, said Georgios Petropoulos, an official with the U.N. Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs in Rafah.

Aid groups have said fuel will also be depleted soon, forcing hospitals to shut down critical operations and bringing to a halt trucks delivering aid across south and central Gaza.

The United Nations and other agencies have warned for weeks that an Israel assault on Rafah, on the border with Egypt near the main aid entry points, would cripple humanitarian operations and cause a disastrous surge in civilian casualties. More than 1.4 million Palestinians — more than half of Gaza's population — have been sheltering in Rafah, most after fleeing Israel's offensives elsewhere.

Heavy fighting was also underway in northern Gaza, where Hamas appeared to have once again regrouped in an area where Israel already launched punishing assaults.

Israel's move into Rafah has been short of the full-scale invasion that it has planned. The United States is deeply opposed to a major offensive and is stepping up pressure by threatening to withhold arms to Israel.

But the heavy fighting has shook the city and spread fear that a bigger as-



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**PALESTINIANS** visit a hospital Friday in Rafah, where more than 1.4 million have been sheltering, to mourn a relative killed in shelling.

sault is coming. Artillery shelling and gunfire rattled throughout the night into Friday, an Associated Press reporter in the city said.

The U.N. agency for Palestinian refugees, known as UNRWA, said more than 110,000 people have fled Rafah. Families who have already moved multiple times during the war packed up to go again. One woman held a cat in her arms as she sat in the back of a truck piled with her family's belongings about to head out.

The full invasion hasn't started "and things have already gotten below zero," said Raed al Fayomi, a displaced person in Rafah. "There's no food or water."

Those fleeing erected new tents camps in the city of Khan Yunis — which was half destroyed in an earlier Israeli offensive — and the town of Deir al Balah, straining infrastructure.

The international charity Project Hope said its medical clinic in Deir al Balah had seen a surge in people from Rafah seeking care for blast injuries, infections and pregnancies.

"People are evacuating to nothing. There are no homes or proper shelters for people

to go to," said the group's Gaza team leader based in Rafah, Moses Kondowe.

Petropoulos said humanitarian workers had no supplies to help them set up camp in new locations.

"We simply have no tents, we have no blankets, no bedding, none of the items that you would expect a population on the move to be able to get from the humanitarian system," he said.

Israeli troops captured the Gaza side of the Rafah crossing with Egypt on Tuesday, forcing it to shut down. Rafah was the main point of entry for fuel.

Israel says the nearby Kerem Shalom crossing — Gaza's main cargo terminal — is open on its side, and that aid convoys have been entering. It said trucks carrying 200,000 liters of fuel were allowed to enter the crossing Friday.

But the U.N. said it is too dangerous for workers to reach the crossing on the Gaza side to retrieve the aid because of Israel's incursion and the ensuing fighting with Hamas.

Israeli troops are battling Palestinian militants in eastern Rafah, not far from the crossings. The Israeli

military said it had located several tunnels and eliminated militants in close combat and with airstrikes.

Hamas' military wing said it struck a house where Israeli troops had taken up position, an armored personnel carrier and soldiers operating on foot. There was no comment from the Israeli military.

It is not possible to independently confirm battlefield accounts from either side.

Hamas also said it launched mortar rounds at the Kerem Shalom crossing. Israel's military said it intercepted two launches. The crossing was initially closed after a Hamas rocket attack last weekend that killed four Israeli soldiers.

Israel says Rafah is the last Hamas stronghold in Gaza and key to its goal of dismantling the group's military and governing capabilities and returning scores of hostages captured in Hamas' Oct. 7 attack that triggered the war.

But Hamas has repeatedly regrouped, even in the hardest-hit parts of Gaza.

Heavy battles erupted this week in the Zeitoun area on the outskirts of Gaza City

in the northern part of the territory. Northern Gaza was the first target of the ground offensive, and Israel said late last year that it had mostly dismantled Hamas there.

The north remains largely isolated by Israeli troops, and the U.N. says the estimated 300,000 people there are experiencing "full-blown famine."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has vowed to proceed with the offensive with or without additional U.S. arms, saying in a defiant statement late Thursday that "we will fight with our fingernails" if needed.

The United States had stepped up weapons deliveries to Israel throughout the war, and the Israeli military says it has what it needs for a Rafah assault.

The war began with Hamas' surprise attack in southern Israel on Oct. 7, in which it killed about 1,200 people, mostly civilians, and took about 250 hostage.

The militants are still holding some 100 captives, and the remains of more than 30 after most of the rest were released during a cease-fire last year.

Israel's bombardment and ground attacks in Gaza have killed more than 34,800 Palestinians, mostly women and children, according to the Gaza Health Ministry, which does not distinguish between civilians and combatants in its figures. Much of Gaza has been destroyed and some 80% of Gaza's population driven from their homes.

Israel's incursion into Rafah complicated what had been months of efforts by the U.S., Qatar and Egypt to broker a cease-fire and the release of hostages. Hamas this week said it had accepted an Egyptian-Qatari cease-fire proposal, but Israel says the plan does not meet its "core" demands. Several days of follow-up talks appeared to end inconclusively Thursday.

Hamas has demanded guarantees for an end to the war and a full Israeli withdrawal from Gaza as part of any deal — steps Israel has ruled out.

Associated Press writers Shurafa reported from Rafah and Krauss from Jerusalem. AP writer Stephen Graham in Berlin contributed to this report.

## U.N. assembly approves resolution granting Palestinians new rights

U.S. joins minority in voting against plan, which stops short of bestowing member voting privileges.

By EDITH M. LEDERER

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly voted by a wide margin on Friday to grant new "rights and privileges" to Palestinians and called on the Security Council to favorably reconsider their request to become the 194th member of the United Nations.

The 193-member world body approved the Arab- and Palestinian-sponsored resolution by a vote of 143 to 9 with 25 abstentions. The United States voted against it, along with Israel, Argentina, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Micronesia, Nauru, Palau and Papua New Guinea.

While Friday's resolution gives Palestinians some new rights and privileges, it reaffirms that it remains a nonmember observer state without full U.N. membership and without the right to vote in the General Assembly.

U.S. Deputy Ambassador Robert Wood said Friday that for the United States to support Palestinian statehood, direct negotiations must guarantee Israel's security and future as a democratic Jewish state and that Palestinians can live in peace in a state of their own.

The United States vetoed a widely backed council resolution on April 18 that would have paved the way for full U.N. membership, a goal the Palestinians have long sought and that Israel has worked to prevent.

Under the U.N. Charter, prospective members of the United Nations must be "peace-loving," and the Se-



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**PALESTINIAN AUTHORITY** President Mahmoud Abbas addresses the U.N. in 2022. The world body has voted to grant Palestinians new "rights and privileges."

curity Council must recommend their admission to the General Assembly for final approval. Palestinians were granted U.N. nonmember observer status in 2012.

The United States considers Friday's resolution an attempt to get around the charter's provisions, Wood reiterated Thursday.

Unlike resolutions in the Security Council, there are no vetoes in the 193-member General Assembly. Friday's resolution required a two-thirds majority of members voting and got more than the 118-vote minimum.

U.S. allies supported the resolution, including France, Japan, South Korea, Spain, Australia, Estonia and Norway. European countries were divided.

The resolution "determines" that a Palestinian state is qualified for membership—dropping the original language that in the General Assembly's judgment it is "a peace-loving state." It therefore recommends that the Security Council reconsider its request "favorably."

The renewed push for full Palestinian membership in the U.N. comes as the war in Gaza has put the more than 75-year-old Israeli-Palestinian conflict at center stage.

The latest war began with the Hamas militant group's surprise attack in southern Israel in October, in which it killed about 1,200 people and took about 250 others hostage. At numerous council and assembly meetings, the humanitarian crisis facing Palestinians in Gaza and the killing of more than 34,800 people in the territory, according to Gaza health officials, have generated outrage from many countries.

A General Assembly resolution on Oct. 27 calling for a humanitarian cease-fire in Gaza was approved 120 to 14 with 45 abstentions.

Before Friday's vote, Riyadh Mansour, the Palestinian U.N. ambassador, told the assembly in an emotional speech that "no words can capture what such loss and trauma signifies for Palestinians, their families, communities and for our na-

tion as a whole."

He said Palestinians in Gaza "have been pushed to the very edge of the strip, to the very brink of life," with Israel besieging Rafah.

Mansour accused Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of preparing "to kill thousands to ensure his political survival" and aiming to destroy the Palestinian people.

Israel's U.N. ambassador, Gilad Erdan, vehemently opposed the resolution, accusing U.N. member nations of not mentioning Hamas' Oct. 7 attack and seeking "to reward modern-day Nazis with rights and privileges."

He said if an election were held today, Hamas would win, and warned U.N. members that they were "about to grant privileges and rights to the future terror state of Hamas." He held up a photo of Yahya Sinwar, the mastermind of the Hamas attack on Israel, saying a terrorist would be a future Palestinian leader.

Erdan also accused the assembly of trampling on the U.N. Charter, putting

two pages that said "U.N. Charter" in a small shredder he held up.

The original draft of the assembly resolution was changed significantly to address concerns not only by the U.S. but also Russia and China, according to three Western diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity because negotiations were private.

The first draft would have conferred on a Palestinian state "the rights and privileges necessary to ensure its full and effective participation" in the assembly's sessions and U.N. conferences "on equal footing with member states." It also made no reference to whether the Palestinians could vote in the General Assembly.

According to the diplomats, Russia and China, which are strong supporters of the Palestinians' U.N. membership, were concerned that granting the list of rights and privileges detailed in an annex to the resolution could set a precedent for other would-be U.N. members — with Russia concerned about Kosovo and China about Taiwan.

Under long-standing legislation by Congress, the United States is required to cut off funding to United Nations agencies that give full membership to a Palestinian state — which could mean a cutoff in dues and voluntary contributions to the United Nations from its largest contributor.

The final draft that was voted on dropped the language that would put a Palestinian state "on equal footing with member states." And to address Chinese and Russian concerns, it would decide "on an exceptional basis and without setting a precedent" to adopt the rights and privileges in the annex.

The draft also added a provision in the annex on the

issue of voting, stating categorically: "The state of Palestine, in its capacity as an observer state, does not have the right to vote in the General Assembly or to put forward its candidature to United Nations organs."

The resolution gives the Palestinians the right to speak on all issues, not just those related to the Middle East; the right to propose agenda items and reply in debates; and the right to be elected as officers in the assembly's main committees. It also allows Palestinians the right to participate in U.N. and international conferences convened by the United Nations — without the right to vote.

Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas first delivered the authority's application for U.N. membership in 2011. It failed because the Palestinians didn't get the required minimum support of nine of the Security Council's 15 members.

They went to the General Assembly and succeeded by more than a two-thirds majority in having their status raised from a U.N. observer to a nonmember observer state.

That opened the door for the Palestinian territories to join U.N. and other international organizations, including the International Criminal Court.

In the Security Council vote April 18, the Palestinians got much more support for full U.N. membership. The vote was 12 in favor, with Britain and Switzerland abstaining, and the United States voting no and vetoing the resolution.

On Oct. 27, weeks after the Hamas attack, a General Assembly resolution calling for a humanitarian cease-fire in Gaza was approved 120 to 14 with 45 abstentions.

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# ‘Fierce’ Russian ground offensive near Kharkiv

Assault may be a new front in the war or an attempt to divert Ukrainian troops.

By LAURA KING

The assault began at dawn. Defenders rushed in reinforcements. Pitched fighting raged.

Ukraine and its allies sought Friday to discern whether Russian forces were opening a major new war front, more than two years after Moscow’s full-scale invasion of its sovereign neighbor.

“There is a fierce battle,” Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky told reporters in the capital, Kyiv, hours after Russian troops launched an armored ground offensive in northeastern Ukraine, near the country’s second-largest city, Kharkiv.

Ukraine’s defense ministry said its forces had blunted an initial Russian attempt to break through Ukrainian lines outside the border town of Vovchansk, but that fighting of varying intensity continued in the area.

Military analysts said the attack came as no real surprise, but it was not yet clear whether this was a feint to divert overstretched Ukrainian forces or marked the start of a serious all-out assault.

“It’s potentially very dangerous,” said Marc Thys, a former Belgian deputy defense chief who is now a senior analyst at the Brussels-based Egmont Institute. “It’s also very difficult to analyze at this moment.”

Ukraine for months has been struggling on the battlefield, with the most aggressive Russian moves concentrated on a different sector of the long front lines. The eastern town of Chasiv Yar — more than 160 miles to the southeast of Friday’s fighting and a key bulwark against a Russian push deeper into the Donbas industrial region — has been menaced for weeks.

But Ukraine’s northeast is vulnerable as well. Ukraine said earlier this year Russia was massing troops on its side of the frontier, where they could be used to strike at Ukraine’s Kharkiv and Sumy provinces.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has said Moscow wants to create a buffer zone inside Ukraine, which the Kremlin depicts as a necessary defensive measure — a



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**A POLICE** officer examines fragments of a bomb after a Russian air raid in Kharkiv, Ukraine, last month. On Friday, Russia pounded a town elsewhere in the northeast with artillery, missiles and guided aerial bombs.

position Ukraine calls ludicrous since Russia started the war and could end it by pulling back its forces.

“Ukrainian officials have been anticipating an attack on Kharkiv/Sumy for some time,” analyst Dara Massicot of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace wrote on the social media platform X. However, she said, an offensive could divert reserves that Russia wants to use for what she described as its main objectives in the east of Ukraine.

As always in such an outbreak, civilians suffered. Before Friday’s ground assault began about 5 a.m., Russian forces had hit Vovchansk with intense artillery shelling and aerial guided bombs overnight, said Oleh Sinegov, the regional governor.

At least two civilians were reported killed and several others wounded, setting off an evacuation order affecting about 3,000 people. Fighting has already depleted the town of much of its prewar population of about 17,000.

The attack posed little immediate danger to the city of Kharkiv, home to some 1.3 million people and 25 miles from the Russian frontier. Russia tried early in the war to seize Kharkiv, symbolically important to it as the first capital of Ukraine back in its days as a Soviet

republic, but analysts say capturing and holding it would require far more forces than Moscow has at its disposal.

Since the start of the year, the city has been subjected to punishing bombardment, and analysts have said Russia could seek to blockade it even if it did not make a move against Kharkiv itself.

Ukraine’s Defense Ministry said reserve units had been deployed to counter the Russian ground attack, a move that could also complicate efforts to bolster

Ukrainian defense elsewhere along the battlefield.

Delays in the provision of U.S. and European aid have raised fears of a concerted Russian offensive this spring, although weather conditions for that are likely to be more favorable a few weeks from now.

More American weaponry is on the way after last month’s long-blocked congressional approval of \$61 billion in military assistance. And on Friday, the Biden administration announced a new \$400-million aid package that allows for

weapons including armored vehicles and rockets to be drawn from existing Pentagon stockpiles and quickly deployed to the battlefield.

Even so, some analysts said the delay had allowed Russian forces to gain crucial momentum — and that Russian forays like this one might be meant to hit Ukrainian positions hard before more Western help arrives.

Territorial losses in the Kharkiv region would be a particularly bitter pill for Ukraine to swallow, after a stunningly successful

Ukrainian military push there in the fall of 2022. That counteroffensive was an enormous morale boost for Ukraine and helped convince Western allies that the Kyiv government’s fight might be a winnable one.

Even as its outgunned and outnumbered troops have struggled on the front lines, Ukraine has seemingly rattled the Kremlin with a campaign of increasingly long-range drone strikes inside Russian territory. Most have taken aim at energy installations, including one Friday on a refinery near Kaluga, southwest of Moscow.

A day earlier, Ukraine made what appeared to have been its deepest strike inside Russia, one that reportedly hit a petrochemical facility some 800 miles from the border with Ukraine. Ukrainian military intelligence declined to comment on the attack.

Some Ukrainian officials played down the significance of the Russian attempt to advance on Vovchansk, which it had occupied earlier in the war.

Sinegov, the Kharkiv regional governor, told Ukrainian television that the attacks were primarily probing in nature, to “test the positions of our military.” Ukrainian analyst Taras Berezovets, writing on the messaging app Telegram, called the Russian forces “sufficient only for provocations” in the northeast.

But some Western analysts, including Thys, said the Russian move posed genuine peril — if it can be sustained.

“It all depends on reserve forces, what Russia can expend,” he said.

## South Korean president declares fertility crisis a ‘national emergency’

He announces a new government ministry to address country’s declining birth rate.

By MAX KIM

SEOUL — South Korean President Yoon Suk-yeol announced Thursday that he would create a new government ministry to tackle the country’s low birth rate, which he called “a national emergency.”

The ministry will serve as a specialized “control tower” that will “establish policies that span education, labor and welfare” — one better suited to address a problem that has so far been addressed largely with piecemeal measures.

“It will be more than just welfare policy, but a national agenda,” Yoon said at a news conference marking the end of his second year in office.

Last year’s fertility rate — the number of children a woman is expected to have over her lifetime on average — was among the lowest in the world, at 0.72, far short of



JEAN CHUNG For The Times

**IF SOUTH KOREA’S** birth rate does not improve, its population will drop dramatically over the next several decades, with potentially dire consequences.

the 2.1 needed to maintain a stable population. That figure is expected to slide to 0.68 by the end of the year, according to the government.

In a country of 50 million, about 230,000 babies were born last year, and if nothing changes the population will drop dramatically over the

next several decades. The situation is increasingly perceived by the public and politicians as an existential threat.

The government has spent more than \$200 billion in the last 16 years to counter these trends, without much success.

With fewer workers to pay

into it, the country’s \$764-billion pension fund is estimated to dry up by 2054.

To counter the labor shortages already being felt in sectors such as agriculture and manufacturing, the government has been admitting migrant workers from developing countries such as Nepal and Indonesia in record numbers. With an ever-shrinking pool of young men to draw from, the military is trying to reduce its reliance on human soldiers.

Some of the government’s birth-boosting proposals have raised eyebrows.

Last year, Yoon’s People Power Party reportedly discussed plans to make South Korean men who fathered three children before the age of 30 exempt from mandatory military service — an idea seen as out of touch with the high costs of raising a child.

And despite the fact that poor work-life balance for young South Koreans is frequently cited as one of the many causes turning them away from parenthood, the Yoon administration once sparked outrage for proposing a 69-hour work week.

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Intense heat, flooding resulting from climate change will intensify, experts say.

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In sweltering Brazil, flooding killed dozens and paralyzed a city of about 4 million.

Voters and politicians in the world’s largest election, in India, are fainting in temperatures as high as 115 degrees.

A brutal heat wave has closed schools in the Philippines, caused fatalities in Thailand and set temperature records there and in Indonesia, Malaysia, the Maldives and Myanmar.

Record temperatures — especially at night, when it just won’t cool down — have hit parts of Africa.

Flooding devastated Houston, and the United States as a whole just had the second highest number of tornadoes for the month of April.

In a world growing increasingly accustomed to wild weather swings, the last few weeks have taken those

environmental extremes to a new level. Some climate scientists say they are hard-pressed to remember when so much of the world has had its weather on overdrive at the same time.

“Given that we’ve seen an unprecedented jump in global warmth over the last 11 months, it is not surprising to see worsening climate extremes so early in the year,” said University of Michigan environment dean Jonathan Overpeck.

“If this record pace of warming continues, 2024 will likely be a record year of climate disasters and human suffering.”

When the world is warmer, it is likely to have more extreme weather and climate events, including record heat and rainfall, scientists say.

Climate change is also changing weather patterns, leading to rainy and hot systems stalling over areas and the jet stream meandering, said Alvaro Silva, a climate scientist at the World Meteorological Organization.

Adding to the stronger effects of human-caused climate change is a now-weakening El Niño — a natural warming of parts of the cen-

tral Pacific that changes weather worldwide — that came on the heels of a three-year La Niña, its cool counterpart, Silva said.

Scientists also point to 13 straight months of record hot oceans as a potential factor in weather extremes.

While several factors play a role, “climate change is the most important one,” Silva said.

The world has constructed cities designed for 20th century temperatures and rainfall, but climate change brings more heat and downpours, said Andrew Dessler, a Texas A&M University climate scientist.

“We’re departing the climate of the 20th century right now, and we just can’t handle these events,” Dessler said. “So they’re getting slightly more extreme, but they’re passing our ability to handle them.”

Texas Tech climate scientist Katharine Hayhoe, chief scientist for the Nature Conservancy, said more extremes in more places are overlapping.

“Climate change is loading the weather dice against us in every part of the world,” Hayhoe said. “What this means is that it is increasing

not only the frequency and severity of many weather extremes, but also that the risk of compound events is increasing.”

In just the first five days of May, 70 countries or territories broke heat records, said climatologist Maximiliano Herrera, who tracks temperature records across the world.

Nandiyala and Kadapa in India’s southern state of Andhra Pradesh set an all-time high at 115 degrees, Herrera said. Nitin Gadkari, a federal minister, fainted while campaigning in the western Indian state of Maharashtra.

“Heat waves in India are by far the deadliest type of extreme weather events. At the same time, they are the type of extremes most strongly increasing in a warming world,” climate scientist Friederike Otto said in a statement.

This week in Southeast Asia, “it was the hottest May night ever,” Herrera wrote on the social media platform X. Parts of Thailand didn’t drop below 87.6 degrees.

In late April, parts of northern Thailand hit 111 degrees, while Chauk township in Myanmar’s hottest region hit a record 118.8.



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# Biden wants to expedite deportation of migrants

In the run-up to the presidential election, Democrats seek to go on offense on border and immigration issue.

By **ANDREA CASTILLO**

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration proposed a rule Thursday aimed at speeding up the deportation process for migrants who are already ineligible for asylum.

The change isn't expected to have broad implications, but rather tighten existing rules. It comes as the White House and Democrats play offense on the border and immigration, one of the top issues ahead of the presidential election.

"The proposed rule we have published today is yet another step in our ongoing efforts to ensure the safety of the American public by more quickly identifying and removing those individuals who present a security risk and have no legal basis to remain here," said Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro N. Mayorkas. "We will continue to take action, but fundamentally it is only Congress that can fix what everyone agrees is a broken immigration system."

**What would the rule do?**

Significant immigration court backlogs mean it can take years before migrants who cross the border without authorization are determined to be ineligible for asylum. The new rule would allow asylum officers to make that determination within days.

The rule would move up checks for mandatory bars



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**MIGRANTS** line up against a border wall as they wait to apply for asylum after crossing the border from Mexico in July near Yuma, Ariz.

to asylum, such as criminal history or terrorism links, to the initial stage of the process, allowing immigration officers to quickly reject and deport those who don't qualify. It would not restrict more people from applying for asylum.

Migrants who intend to apply for asylum must first pass so-called credible fear interviews, which allows them to later make their case before an immigration judge. The regulation would allow asylum officers to check for public safety or national security risks.

A senior Department of Homeland Security official who spoke to reporters Thursday on the condition that he not be named said the agency is updating procedures to ensure available information, including information that is classified, is shared as early as

possible in the immigration process. The rule allows the agency to save taxpayer money because those who are subject to asylum bars are detained throughout the lengthy immigration court process, the official added.

In 2020, the Trump administration implemented a rule similarly instructing asylum officers to apply asylum bars during credible fear screenings. That rule was blocked by a U.S. District Court in California.

But the Biden administration says this rule is different because it doesn't require asylum officers to consider bars in all interviews. Instead, asylum officers "would only consider a bar in those cases where there is easily verifiable evidence available" and the officer "is confident that they can consider that bar

efficiently at the credible fear stage," the proposed rule states.

**How many people could be affected?**

The number of migrants subject to the bars is low, according to the proposed rule. For this fiscal year through April 23, federal records indicate that asylum officers flagged a potential bar in 733 cases. Last fiscal year, asylum officers flagged 1,497 such cases — 3% of all positive credible fear determinations.

**When does it take effect?**

Proposed rules can take months to finalize and must go through a public comment period before implementation. That could make for a close timeline before the November election.

The DHS official said the

agency will accept comments for 30 days starting Monday and expects to issue the rule fairly quickly after that.

**How are people reacting?**

Immigrant rights advocates swiftly condemned the move, saying the change could slow down and weaken the credible fear process. But the DHS official said the rule won't meaningfully increase the time it takes to interview someone.

Eleanor Acer, senior director for refugee protection at Human Rights First, said the rule would deny asylum hearings to people who could be eligible for protection.

"It is both unrealistic and unconscionable to subject people seeking refuge to legally and factually complex bars to asylum during initial fear screenings where they are not likely to be represented by legal counsel," she wrote in a statement. "Some of the bars included in the proposed rule have long baffled legal experts and government lawyers, and ensnared people who are innocent of any wrongdoing."

Meanwhile Rep. Mark Green (R-Tenn.), chair of the House Committee on Homeland Security, said in a statement that the rule doesn't go far enough to properly vet migrants.

"This rule appears to be an unserious, politically motivated attempt to address a significant problem the Biden administration itself created," Green wrote.

**What else has the Biden administration done to curb border crossings?**

Last year, the administration began disqualifying migrants from asylum if

they enter the U.S. illegally without first requesting humanitarian protection in another country, such as Mexico, along the way. This effectively blocks most people from accessing asylum if they cross unlawfully.

At the same time, the administration expanded a phone app, CBF One, that lets migrants in Mexico schedule a time to be processed at official ports of entry. Officials also expanded a program that allows migrants from certain countries, such as Venezuela, to fly directly to the U.S. if they have a sponsor.

On Wednesday, advocacy groups sued the federal government for records about its policies and practices related to the mobile app, calling it a barrier to asylum because of frequent glitches and months-long waits for an appointment.

**What more is the administration considering?**

The new asylum rule comes as the administration mulls how else to reduce illegal border crossings before the election.

Biden said in a Univision interview last month that he is considering whether to invoke a sweeping presidential authority to more broadly restrict asylum without congressional authorization. The action would employ a section of the Immigration and Nationality Act called 212(f), which allows presidents to suspend entry of migrants when deemed detrimental to national interests.

Then-President Trump used that authority to justify restrictions including travel bans against people from predominantly Muslim countries.

# Dozens held as police sweep protest camps at Penn, MIT, Arizona

By **MICHAEL CASEY**  
AND **BRUCE SHIPKOWSKI**

BOSTON — Police made dozens of arrests as pro-Palestinian protest encampments were dismantled Friday at the University of Pennsylvania and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, hours after police tear-gassed demonstrators and took down a similar camp at the University of Arizona.

Philadelphia and campus police moved in around daybreak at Penn to remove protesters from the encampment that had been in place for more than two weeks over the Israel-Hamas war. School officials said protesters were given warnings

and the chance to leave without being detained. About 33 people, including students and faculty members, were among those arrested without incident and charged with defiant trespass, the school said.

In Cambridge, Mass., police in riot gear arrived around 4 a.m., encircled the camp and gave protesters about 15 minutes to leave. Ten students who remained were arrested, the university's president said. A crowd outside the camp began gathering and chanting pro-Palestinian slogans but was dispersed shortly after.

At the University of Arizona in Tucson, campus police in riot gear fired tear gas late Thursday at protesters before tearing down an en-



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**POLICE OFFICERS** remove a protester from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Friday.

campment that included wood and plastic barriers on campus. The school said that police vehicles were

spiked and that rocks and water bottles were thrown at officers and university staff. Two people were arrested, a

university spokesperson said.

And at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, police arrested 13 people Thursday night after they refused to leave a building that had been damaged and vandalized. The charges ranged from misdemeanor trespass to felonies including battery on a peace officer, school spokesperson Amanda Bradford said. The building, Hadley Hall, was cleared and open Friday.

Tensions have ratcheted up in standoffs with protesters on campuses across the United States and in Europe. Some colleges cracked down immediately, while others have tolerated the demonstrations. Some have begun to lose patience and

call in the police over concerns about disruptions to campus life and safety.

The campus protest movement began nearly three weeks ago at Columbia University in New York City. It has swept college campuses nationwide, with demonstrators generally seeking to draw attention to the deaths from the war in Gaza or calling for their schools to stop doing business with Israel or companies that support its war efforts.

The war began with the Hamas-led Oct. 7 attack in Israel, in which militants killed about 1,200 people and took about 250 hostage, some 100 of whom are still being held captive. Israel's bombardment and ground attacks in Gaza have killed more than 34,800 Palestinians, according to the Health Ministry there. Destruction in Gaza is widespread, and some 80% of people have fled their homes.

In the campus protests, the Associated Press has recorded at least 75 instances since April 18 in which arrests were made. Nearly 2,900 people have been held at 57 colleges and universities. The figures are based on AP reporting and statements from schools and law enforcement agencies.

The move at MIT came several days after police first attempted to clear the camp, only to see protesters storm past barriers and restore the encampment.

Protesters insisted the move would not stop them from demanding that MIT end all ties to the Israeli military. The encampment had been up for weeks and especially angered many Jewish students, who held counter-protests nearby.

"This is only going to make us stronger. They can't arrest the movement," said Quinn Perian, an undergraduate student at MIT and organizer for the pro-Palestinian group MIT Jews for Ceasefire.

In a letter confirming Friday's arrests, MIT President Sally Kornbluth wrote that her responsibility is "to make sure that the campus is physically safe and functioning for everyone ... and that everyone feels free to express their views."

The encampment, she wrote, "increasingly made it impossible to meet all these obligations."

Casey and Shipkowski write for the Associated Press.

# Video shows Fla. deputy fatally shooting Black serviceman

Family says killing, in the airman's apartment doorway, was unjust. Sheriff says it was self-defense.

By **STEPHEN SMITH**  
AND **MIKE SCHNEIDER**

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — A Florida sheriff has released body-camera video showing a deputy outside an apartment door and firing immediately when it was opened by a Black man carrying a handgun pointed downward, a killing the family denounced as "unjustifiable."

Okaloosa County Sheriff Eric Aden presented the video Thursday, hours after the family of Air Force Senior Airman Roger Fortson and their attorneys held a news conference in which they disputed that the deputy acted in self-defense. Aden rejected assertions made by civil rights attorney Benjamin Crump, who is representing Fortson's family, that the deputy had gone to the wrong apartment, covered the door's peephole and did not announce himself.

The video shows the deputy arriving at a Fort Walton Beach apartment building on May 3 and speaking to a woman outside who described someone hearing an

argument. The deputy then went up an elevator and walked down an outdoor hallway.

The video shows the deputy banging on the door and stepping aside, seemingly out of view of the door. Twice he shouted: "Sheriff's office! Open the door!"

Fortson opened the door and could be seen holding what appeared to be a handgun pointed down toward the floor. The deputy shouted, "Step back!" and fired shots. He then shouted, "Drop the gun! Drop the gun!"

"It's over there," Fortson said.

"Drop the gun!" the deputy yelled back.

"I don't have it," Fortson said, lying on the ground.

The deputy then called paramedics on his radio.

The sheriff's office has declined to identify the responding deputy or his race. The deputy was placed on administrative leave pending an investigation.

Crump released a statement later saying the officer did not tell Fortson to drop his gun before shooting "multiple times within a split second of the door being opened."

"We remain adamant that the police had the wrong apartment as Roger was on the phone with his girlfriend for a substantial amount of time leading up to the shooting, and no one else was in the apartment," the

statement said.

Crump told reporters earlier that Fortson was talking to his girlfriend on FaceTime and that he grabbed his gun because he heard someone outside his apartment. The deputy burst into the apartment, Crump said, citing the account of the girlfriend, who has not been publicly identified.

"The girlfriend acknowledges that even though she initially thought the door was forced open by the police that she stands by her emotional recollection of what happened," Crump's later statement said.

In a clip from the FaceTime video captured by Fortson's cellphone, the airman can be heard groaning and saying, "I can't breathe." A deputy can be heard yelling back at him, "Stop moving!" The phone is pointed at the ceiling and does not show what is going on in the apartment.

Aden said he had met with the family Thursday and extended his deepest condolences.

"This result is one we never hope to encounter," Aden said. "These investigations take time, but I want to assure you that we are not hiding or attempting to cover anything up."

Officials have said the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is investigating. Department spokeswoman Gretl Plessinger told

the Associated Press on Wednesday that the agency is unlikely to have any further comment until the investigation is complete.

The sheriff said that the inquiry was being handled as a criminal investigation and that no determination had yet been made on whether the deputy's actions were justified. The initial news release from the sheriff's office that described the shooting said that the deputy "reacted in self-defense after he encountered a 23-year-old man armed with a gun."

Fortson's mother, Chantemekki Fortson, walked into the news conference with Crump holding a framed portrait of her son in his dress uniform. She burst into tears as Crump spoke about her son's death.

"My baby was shot up," she said.

Crump called the shooting "an unjustifiable killing."

"For whatever reason, they thought he was a bad guy, but he was a good guy. He was a great guy. He was an exceptional guy," Crump said. "They took a patriot from us."

Crump said Fortson, originally from Atlanta, was shot six times.

Fortson enlisted in the Air Force after graduating high school, Crump said. He was based at the Special Operations Wing at Hurlburt Field. As a special missions aviator, he loaded gunship

cannons during missions.

Crump, based in Tallahassee, Fla., has been involved in multiple high-profile cases of Black people in fatal encounters with law enforcement and vigilantes, including those of Ahmaud Arbery, Trayvon Martin, Tyre Nichols, George Floyd and Breonna Taylor, who was also killed in her home during a no-knock police raid that targeted her former boyfriend in 2020.

Fortson's death recalls other Black people killed in recent years by police in their homes.

In 2018, a white Dallas police officer fatally shot Botham Jean, who was unarmed, after mistaking his apartment for her own. Amber Guyger, the former officer, was convicted of murder and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

In 2019, a white Fort Worth officer fatally shot Atatiana Jefferson through a rear window of her home after responding to a non-emergency call reporting that Jefferson's front door was open. Aaron Dean, the former officer, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to nearly 12 years in prison.

Crump represented families in both cases.

Associated Press writers Smith and Schneider reported from Fort Walton Beach and Orlando, respectively.



# Why \$30 million was in warehouse, not bank

[Heist, from A1] Commission.

“The money moves in and out all the time as different entities need it,” said Harris, a professor at the USC Marshall School of Business. “These guys are specialists. Notwithstanding the latest incident, it is probably more secure.”

GardaWorld, a Canadian company whose U.S. headquarters are in Boca Raton, Fla., hasn’t worked solely with financial institutions. Its clients have included McDonald’s, Starbucks and Trader Joe’s, according to news reports, and the legal marijuana industry. Businesses rely on GardaWorld to organize and distribute cash to their stores so that they are able to carry out basic functions, such as making change for customers.

In a typical vault in the cash management business, a client’s money is sealed in protective plastic wrapping, placed on pallets and segregated from others’ funds, said Jeffrey Zwirn, a long-time security consultant. GardaWorld has not disclosed which of its customers’ money was stolen in the Easter crime or to what extent it was insured. The Los Angeles Police Department and the FBI, which are investigating the burglary, have said little about their inquiry.

L.A. police responded to three separate alarms at the Roxford property on the day of the theft — and another around 11:30 p.m. on March 30, according to an LAPD call-for-service log obtained by The Times. Despite the officers’ presence, the criminals were undetected. And during at least one of the responses by a patrol car, GardaWorld was alerted, but the company did not initially register the intrusion, The Times has reported.

GardaWorld did not respond to interview requests.

The burglary has only heightened concerns about security protocols at the company on the heels of an acquisition spree that saw its dramatic expansion.

Its cash management business has been targeted by thieves on many occasions over the years — and some of those criminals have had ties to the company, including in high-profile crimes in Riviera Beach, Fla., in 2012, and San Leandro, Calif., in 2022.

“They sort of came out of nowhere and just grew exponentially,” said security industry veteran Jim McGuffey, who held senior positions at Brink’s and Loomis. “The problem, in my opinion, is that with such fast growth, you are going to have both customer issues and security issues.”



MYUNG J. CHUN Los Angeles Times

**THE EASTER MORNING** theft of up to \$30 million from a Sylmar warehouse run by security firm GardaWorld drew sudden attention to cash logistics, an opaque and growing field that normally keeps a low profile.

## Montreal firm had prior controversies

Armored vehicles with “GardaWorld” painted on the sides in blocky text have become an increasingly common sight in the Southland.

Founded in 1995 and headquartered in Montreal, GardaWorld has long dealt with controversy. In 2008, an employee at a Pasadena subsidiary of the company filed a lawsuit alleging that founder and CEO Stephan Cretier “threatened to kill any executives or the family of any executive who leaked information about the company’s financials to the press,” the Los Angeles Business Journal reported.

GardaWorld denied the allegations, but it was subsequently reported that Cretier acknowledged in a deposition that he’d threatened employees — though he said he was joking, and denied threatening to kill workers’ kin.

A three-part 2020 Tampa Bay Times investigation alleged numerous safety issues with GardaWorld’s vehicles, substandard security procedures and the disappearance of customers’ cash from storage facilities, while detailing fatal accidents involving the company’s drivers. Citing interviews and legal records, the report said that some vaults were “chaotic places where employees routinely ignored protocol and lost money,” adding that certain ones “were rife with unsolved thefts.”

In response, privately held GardaWorld denied

many of the findings — it said in part that the investigation was “baseless and unfounded, and relies on outdated, misleading data and conclusions” — and threatened to sue over the coverage, the Tampa Bay Times reported. As for the issue of storing banks’ money, the company told the publication that it uses “industry-leading controls” to “monitor the constant movement of our clients’ money.” The company explained that the financial institutions’ assets “are never at risk because the money is insured,” according to the investigation.

GardaWorld offers not only cash logistics but also highly specialized security services, including for ports, embassies and mines, among other venues. The company has diversified its expertise in part via acquisition: In the 2010s, it purchased security firms Intercon Security, Aegis Group and Whelan Security, among others. In the first eight months of 2022, it bought 10 more companies for about \$1 billion.

But cash is still at the heart of the company’s business. And although the overall size of the U.S. cash economy is shrinking — from about 31% of transactions in 2016 to about 18% in 2022, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco — it remains vital to many industries, said Brandon Parsons of Pepperdine Graziadio Business School.

Though the COVID-19 pandemic has led some restaurants, convenience stores, retail shops and

other venues to stop accepting cash, “if you can’t make change, you don’t have a transaction,” Parsons said. “Businesses still need to accommodate these customers.”

And even as consumers embrace digital payment services such as Zelle and Venmo, the cash management industry is growing, Parsons said.

Banks outsource cash logistics because it is more cost-effective to hire the likes of GardaWorld to maintain a vault — which must be staffed, insured and stocked with expensive security equipment — than to do it in-house. For their part, the cash management companies are able to build large vaults that can accommodate the money of multiple financial institutions and other commercial customers, achieving economies of scale.

Over the 10-year period beginning in 2014, GardaWorld’s annual revenue increased about 291% to about \$4.4 billion, according to data company FactSet.

## An inside job and ‘severe shortcuts’

You won’t find many details about the security protocols of cash vaults on the websites of GardaWorld and other companies in the business. That’s by design — the industry works to conceal much about the facilities, lest they become even bigger targets.

Zwirn, who has spent 40-plus years in the field and trains law enforcement per-

sonnel, called the Roxford building “a high-risk burglary and robbery premise” requiring a complex security system. He said such a property should include two separate alarm systems whose signals are transmitted to different security command centers, sensors that can detect the presence of radio frequency signal jammers, and motion-sensing cameras that would alert personnel to the presence of people on the roof.

What’s more, Zwirn said, the security system at a property like the one in Sylmar “has to be constantly tested — probably on a monthly basis — to make sure everything works.”

Security expert Aria Kozak said that false alarms at the Roxford property — the LAPD responded to 13 alarm calls at the building in the year prior to the heist — could have been part of a gambit by the thieves to test guards’ and law enforcement’s response.

The thieves may have “generated false alarms to see if the guard is going to be alert,” said Kozak, chief executive of security services company Elite Interactive Solutions. He said false alarms could have lulled personnel into a sense of security. “There are so many alerts that ... you probably say to yourself, ‘Eh, it’s another false alarm,’ when in fact ... a real thing happened,” he said.

Because information about these facilities is closely guarded — including their location and the details of their security apparatuses

— the thieves who target them often have inside information, according to news reports. That’s been the case at GardaWorld.

On Sept. 15, 2012, two robbers packing AK-47s stormed into a GardaWorld cash storage facility in Riviera Beach, Fla. They jabbed a rifle into the back of Hjalmar Towns, a company supervisor, and grabbed a Ruger pistol from his waistband.

Within a few minutes, the thieves were loading a Chevrolet S-10 with cash. They made off with a little more than \$3 million.

One of the robbers had repeatedly struck Towns in the head with the butt of an AK and tied him up. But what FBI agents investigating the heist would eventually discover was that Towns had helped mastermind the job.

Authorities learned that Towns had felt the time was right for the robbery because GardaWorld was scheduled to move its operations to a more secure property, according to court documents. And he’d told his accomplices that if they made a show of force, none of the company’s employees would risk their lives.

Less than a year after the robbery, Towns tried another in West Palm Beach. Armed with a rifle, he tried to knock off a GardaWorld armored vehicle carrying \$1.5 million. Towns fired two rounds, nearly hitting a GardaWorld worker, and fled without taking cash. He was stopped by police and eventually pleaded guilty to charges related to the attempted heist, court records show.

Towns, who had tried to deceive investigators by saying his assailants in Riviera Beach were Haitians speaking Creole, was sentenced to six and a half years in prison for the robbery — and more than 14 years for the failed armored car job. His gun-toting associates in the storage facility heist also received lengthy sentences.

McGuffey, who heads a security consultancy, said that the cash management industry has been hurt by companies taking “severe shortcuts,” such as requiring employees to work longer hours, squeezing wages and skimping on personnel.

“I just think there are going to be a lot more crazy things like this happening, because of shortcuts to increase profit at the expense of safety and security,” he said. “That’s what happened in the industry, and it’s a sad commentary.”

Times researcher Scott Wilson contributed to this report.

# Trump could learn from Democrat who lost by 5 votes

[Barabak, from A1] José Mayor Sam Liccardo.

Then, the race turned into a cliffhanger. As more ballots were counted, Simitian bobbed between second and third place, sometimes by just a handful of votes. For a time, the race for second was tied. Finally, last week, the contest ended. Simitian finished third, behind Democratic Assemblyman Evan Low.

The margin was five votes.

What happened next was striking: Simitian bowed out of the race. Swiftly. Unreservedly. Graciously.

“I lost, and I concede,” he said in a written statement. “I trust the process, and I accept the result.”

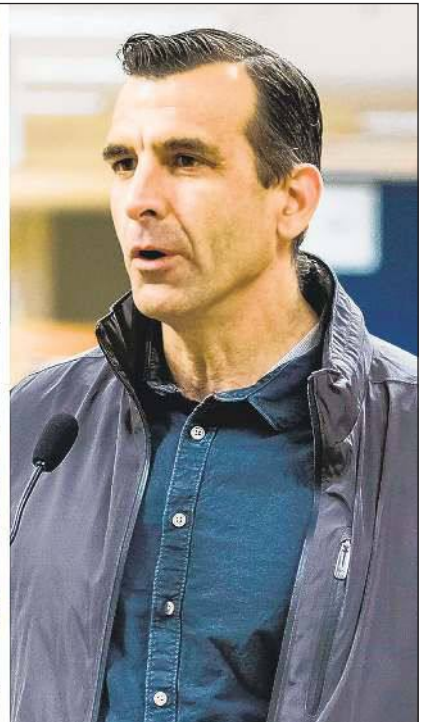
If only a certain reckless ex-president had acted with as much responsibility and dispatch. Think how much better off the country would have been these last several years.

It’s not that hard, really.

“It’s a pretty simple and straightforward proposition,” the Santa Clara County supervisor said in a conversation this week. “If you come up short, you acknowledge that fact, you congratulate the winners and you say thank you to the people who helped get you there.”

“I mean, I feel like that’s something every 8-year-old kid in America should have learned from their folks.”

Apparently not. Simitian, 71, began his political career on the Palo Alto school board in 1983. Over the next several decades, he climbed the rungs of state and local government. In Sacramento, he



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**JOE SIMITIAN**, center, finished third in a tight congressional contest against fellow Democrats Evan Low, left, and Sam Liccardo. Although he lost by merely five votes, Simitian conceded swiftly and unreservedly.

wrote California’s hands-free cellphone law and legislation expanding green energy and early education.

He began raising money for a congressional bid more than a decade ago and finally got his shot at a seat this year when the Democratic incumbent, Anna G. Eshoo, announced she would step down at the end of her term in January.

It was a rare opportunity — Eshoo has represented parts of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties in Congress for 30 years — and there was no lack of interest. Candidates raised nearly \$11 million and outside groups chipped in millions

more, making the contest one of the most expensive congressional races in the country.

The suspenseful count that pushed the primary into a lengthy overtime was “a bit of a roller-coaster ride,” Simitian said with notable understatement. “One day you’d be up five. The next day, you’d be down one. The next day, you’d be up three.”

He exerted little energy on what-ifs and spent no time at all staring sleeplessly at his bedroom ceiling.

“Certainly there are things where you think ... I might have done this differ-

ently, I might have done that differently,” Simitian said evenly. “But you really can’t second-guess yourself too much. That’s not a productive exercise.”

Besides, Simitian said, there was the prospect of moving on to a November runoff against Liccardo, his fellow Democrat.

“Candidly, my thoughts were more about, if I’m fortunate enough to have the opportunity to go forward, how do we recalibrate?” Simitian said. “How do we chart a course that will be successful” in the general election?

When the final results came in, following an official

recount, Simitian drafted his concession statement with help from his wife, Mary Hughes, a veteran political strategist. He posted a smiling picture of the two, taken early in the campaign, and announced his exit from the race in a jokey fashion.

“The good news is the 16th congressional district’s long painful exercise counting the votes is over!” he wrote. “The not-so-good news: we have come up short.”

Simitian described himself as disappointed, but not sad.

“You don’t work that hard that long to reach that

goal and find that, in the flukiest of ways, your aspirations are unrealized. That’s disappointing. There’s no question about it,” he said, elaborating on his written statement during a lunch break in Tuesday’s Board of Supervisors meeting.

But, he went on, “how can I be anything but appreciative of the fact that I’ve had the opportunity to do the kind of work that I really find satisfying and [notch] a dozen straight election wins before coming up five votes short?”

The result of the congressional primary was, of course, infinitesimally closer than the 2020 presidential race, which Joe Biden won — clearly and unequivocally — by 7 million votes and a not-close margin in the electoral college.

Donald Trump’s refusal to acknowledge his defeat has not only kept the country on edge the last several years but also set a template for other sore losers, such as failed Arizona gubernatorial hopeful Kari Lake, to make similarly false claims.

The result, repeated polls have shown, is a dangerous erosion of faith in our elections and wobbling system of democracy.

That’s why Simitian’s willingness to accept defeat without whining or casting false aspersions stands out — though, it should be said, we’ve come to a sad state in our politics when doing the right thing is seen as somehow an act of chivalry.

“It’s sort of a simple matter of decency,” Simitian said.

He’s right. We could use a lot more of it these days.



BUSINESS

Ex-Fatburger boss is charged with fraud

Former CEO accused of using company’s funds for luxuries in alleged \$47-million ‘sham loan’ scheme.

By **BRITTNY MEJIA**  
AND **MATT HAMILTON**

A federal grand jury this week indicted Andrew Wiederhorn, the former chief executive of the company that owns the Fatburger and Johnny Rockets restaurant chains, on federal charges alleging a \$47-million “sham loan” scheme.

Wiederhorn, the current controlling shareholder of the publicly traded Fat Brands Inc., is accused of concealing millions of dollars in reportable compensation and evading the payment of millions in taxes, according to the indictment returned Thursday.

Company money — categorized as “shareholder loans” — was disbursed to Wiederhorn and his family “for their personal benefit,” according to the indictment. Some of that money went toward private-jet travel, vacations, a nearly half-million-dollar Rolls-Royce Phantom, other luxury automobiles, jewelry and a piano.

According to the indictment, Wiederhorn “had no intention of repaying these sham loans.”

“Instead of looking out for shareholders, the defendant allegedly treated the company as his personal slush fund, in violation of federal law,” U.S. Atty. Martin Estrada said in a statement.

Nicola Hanna, Wiederhorn’s attorney, referred to the charges as “wrong on both the facts and the law.”

“Mr. Wiederhorn consulted and followed the ad-



MARCUS YAM Los Angeles Times

**ANDREW WIEDERHORN**, former chief executive of Fat Brands, is accused of concealing millions of dollars in reportable compensation and taxable income.

vice of world-class professionals in all of his business dealings,” Hanna, the former U.S. attorney for the Central District of California, said in a statement. “We look forward to making clear in court that this is an unfortunate example of government overreach — and a case with no victims, no losses and no crimes.”

Wiederhorn was allegedly assisted by the company’s former chief financial officer, Rebecca D. Hershinger, and his outside accountant, William J. Amon, who were also charged in the 22-count indictment. Fat Brands has also been charged.

Brian Hennigan, counsel for Fat Brands Inc., said the charges were “unprecedented, unwarranted, unsubstantiated and unjust.” He added that they were “based on conduct that ended over three years ago and ignore the company’s cooperation

with the investigation.”

Hershinger’s defense attorney, Michael Proctor, in a statement called the charges “baseless” and said that, while Hershinger was at Fat Brands, “she disclosed all material facts to the company’s outside auditors, and complied with her legal and ethical obligations.”

The indictment lists a wide variety of felony counts against Wiederhorn, including wire fraud, endeavoring to obstruct the administration of the IRS, tax evasion and false statements and omission of material facts in statements to accountants in connection with audits and reviews.

From 2010 to 2021, the indictment alleges, Wiederhorn took the money from Fat Brands and its affiliate, Fog Cutter Capital Group Inc.

In 2022, The Times reported that Wiederhorn

faced a criminal investigation. As part of it, his son’s L.A. home was raided by agents; investigators also sought to raid Wiederhorn’s Beverly Hills mansion.

Last year, Wiederhorn publicly announced he was stepping down as CEO, framing it as a way to “eliminate the distraction” of the federal inquiry.

Weeks later, however, Wiederhorn “removed every director other than himself” from the board of Fat Brands and “reconstituted” a new board with directors “under his control,” according to the indictment.

Wiederhorn graduated from USC, and at age 21 founded Wilshire Credit Corp., drawing in a \$300-million investment from Eli Broad, an early backer.

The Oregon native returned to Portland and launched Fog Cutter Capital in 1997. With a net worth of about \$140 million, Fog Cut-

ter bought a controlling interest in Fatburger in 2003.

Around that time, federal investigators were scrutinizing Wiederhorn’s businesses, and in 2004 he pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Oregon to charges of paying an illegal gratuity to an associate and to filing a false tax return. He served 15 months in federal prison and paid a \$2-million fine.

The day before his guilty plea, Fog Cutter Capital gave him a \$2-million bonus and agreed to keep paying him while he sat behind bars.

Out of prison, Wiederhorn tried to burnish his reputation and appeared on the reality TV show “Undercover Boss” at a Fatburger outlet in Arizona. He moved to Southern California and told The Times in 2017 that he never intentionally did anything wrong.

He took Fat Brands public around 2017 and led an expansion of more than 2,000 outlets, including sports bar Twin Peaks, Italian restaurant chain Fazoli’s, Round Table Pizza and Marble Slab Creamery.

Yet investors have chafed at Wiederhorn’s business decisions and in litigation accused him of “looting” the company of cash while his relatives enjoyed six-figure salaries on the corporate payroll.

One shareholder suit filed in 2021 accused him of “running Fat Brands into the ground and bleeding it of its cash.”

Last month, Wiederhorn went on Fox Business channel to talk about California’s minimum wage increase for fast-food workers. He said prices would go up because “operators can’t afford it.”

“Everyone wants their employees to make more money, but there’s a cost to that and a restaurant operator just doesn’t have that margin,” he said.

LAist staffers offered buyouts

By **CHRISTI CARRAS**

Journalists at LAist have been offered buyouts ahead of a potential round of layoffs at the public radio station that broadcasts under the call sign KPCC-FM (89.3).

Kristen Muller, chief content officer at LAist, informed donors by email Thursday that the company is pursuing a “voluntary buyout program for current employees” in an effort to prevent cuts.

All full- and part-time staffers who work at least 24 hours per week are eligible for buyouts.

LAist reporter Caitlin Hernández posted an excerpt from the memo online, along with a link for listeners who wish to donate to the nonprofit parent network Southern California Public Radio.

“Our hope is that these buyouts will be enough to shrink the gap and avoid layoffs, but that remains unclear,” Muller wrote. “In a commitment to transparency, we will continue to share updates with you as the situation evolves.”

In a statement provided Thursday to The Times, Muller said LAist is “facing a significant budget shortfall” ranging from \$4 million to \$5 million over the next two years.

She cited a decline in advertising, dried-up investment reserves, digital monetization issues “and overall cost increases that have not kept pace with revenue.”

“We have reduced all non-salary expenses as much as possible,” the statement read. “This does not mean we are retreating from our cross-platform ambitions, or our desire to be a daily digital habit for Southern Californians seeking trustworthy news and information. In fact, our work has never been more vital, and we are committed to its growth.”

LAist is not the only SoCal media organization that has been struggling.

In March, the Long Beach Post laid off nine staffers after newsroom employees moved to unionize and went on strike to protest the impending cuts.

Former and striking Long Beach Post journalists have since formed their own media outlet, the Long Beach Watchdog.

According to the Watchdog, the National Labor Relations Board is investigating allegations that the Long Beach Post and the Long Beach Business Journal retaliated against workers for moving to unionize under the Media Guild of the West.

Melissa Evans, chief executive of the Long Beach Journalism Initiative (which owns the Long Beach Post and Long Beach Business Journal), said in a statement to The Times that the nonprofit’s “decision about who to lay off had nothing to do with the unionization effort.”

Evans said that she informed staff members of the layoffs Feb. 28 and employees notified the board that they signed their union cards March 13.

The bargaining unit publicly announced its unionization campaign March 15 and went on strike to protest the cuts March 21. The layoffs occurred March 22.

“We have ample evidence to show that the layoffs that occurred on March 22 stemmed from an immediate need to right-size our organization, and nothing more,” Evans said.

“The Long Beach Journalism Initiative is a five-month-old nonprofit that began with no seed money and no endowment, and we simply could not carry the amount of personnel that we retained from our previous chapter as a for-profit under Pacific Community Media,” she added.

The Los Angeles Times also has undergone layoffs in recent months. The Times cut more than 100 staffers — roughly 20% of the newsroom — in March, citing heavy financial losses.

Soon, you again won’t be able to pass the Sriracha sauce

Irwindale-based Huy Fong Foods sent a letter to distributors announcing it was pausing production.

By **MARISA GERBER**

The Sriracha shortage panic has returned.

In what’s become a dreaded tradition in recent years, fans of the beloved spicy chili sauce just got more bad news: The California company that popularized the condiment known for its distinctive fiery red color has halted production until after Labor Day.

Last week, Huy Fong Foods, which is based in Irwindale, sent a letter to its distributors blaming the four-month pause that could eventually snarl the sauce’s supply chain on the recent harvest of red jalapeño peppers.

“We have determined that it is too green to proceed with production as it is affecting the color of the product,” according to the letter, obtained by USA Today.

A representative for Huy Fong declined to comment Friday on the production



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**DAVID TRAN**, who founded Huy Fong Foods in 1980, with bottles of the famous Sriracha sauce in 2015.

halt or its cause, but the company said in the letter that it expected to resume production once the next chili season starts in September.

What caused past Sriracha shortages?

Huy Fong buys its peppers from several suppliers in Mexico, where dire drought conditions in recent years have hurt harvests and led to a water crisis so severe that taps ran dry in some towns.

Last spring, during a slowdown in production of the hot sauce — which is

packaged in iconic bottles adorned with an image of a rooster and a neon green squeeze top — the company released a statement saying it was “still experiencing a shortage of raw material,” a sign of a dwindling harvest that climate experts warn will increasingly be the norm.

Another problem with Huy Fong’s supply chain began with a bitter legal battle with the company’s long-time pepper grower.

For decades, the company got its peppers from Underwood Ranches in Ventura County, but the rela-

tionship eventually unraveled. In 2017, Huy Fong sued the grower, which quickly filed a cross-complaint accusing the hot sauce empire of a breach of contract that the grower said had cost it more than \$20 million. Two years later, a Ventura County jury sided with the jalapeño farmer, awarding it \$23 million.

What’s the beloved brand’s backstory?

David Tran, a Vietnamese refugee who upon arriving in the U.S. couldn’t find a hot sauce he liked, decided to create his own, founding Huy Fong Foods in Chinatown in 1980.

Through the years, he built it into a multimillion-dollar empire that introduced Sriracha to the U.S. The company also makes a chili-garlic sauce and a ground chili paste called sambal oelek, both of which will also be affected by the production halt, USA Today reported. Today, Tran’s version of the company’s most famous sauce, which originated in Si Racha, Thailand, lines grocery shelves across the nation (when it’s in stock) and has won a cult following among devoted fans and foodies alike.

Bon Appétit named

Sriracaha as its 2010 ingredient of the year.

How are consumers and competitors reacting?

Several Sriracha diehards posted in dismay this week, saying they planned to stock up before a potential shortage.

One person posted on X, linking to a story about the production halt and adding a message saying, “Can’t we have anything nice anymore?”

One of Huy Fong’s main competitors, Tabasco, bought the website [srirachashortage.com](http://srirachashortage.com), which redirects to a page on its site showing a large picture of its version of Sriracha, which save for swapping out the label and a gold top for the signature green one still resembles Huy Fong’s bottle.

On its website, Underwood Ranches, the Ventura County grower that launched its own line of sauces after things went sour with Huy Fong, sells a three-pack of its Sriracha bottles adorned with an image of a dragon for around \$27.

A tagline at the bottom of the Underwood site, which the grower indicated was trademarked, reads: “The peppers make the sauce.”

Studio pitches TV show about Dodgers star, interpreter’s scandal

Tony Award-winning producer and sports journalist to team up for a series on Shohei Ohtani and fired aide.

By **SAMANTHA MASUNAGA**

Lionsgate Television is developing a scripted series based on the real-life gambling scandal involving Dodgers superstar Shohei Ohtani’s interpreter.

The show will follow Ohtani’s story — his meteoric rise in the MLB, his 10-year, \$700-million contract with the Dodgers and the devastating news that his in-

terpreter, Ipppei Mizuhara, had allegedly stolen \$17 million from him to pay off gambling debts.

The Dodgers fired Mizuhara after learning of the allegations. Mizuhara, 39, has agreed to plead guilty to one count each of bank fraud and signing a false tax return. He faces up to 33 years in prison.

The series will be produced by Tony Award winner Scott Delman, known for “The Book of Mormon” and “A Raisin in the Sun,” and sports journalist Albert Chen, Santa Monica-based Lionsgate said Thursday.

“This is Major League Baseball’s biggest sports gambling scandal since Pete Rose — and at its center is its

biggest star, one that MLB has hitched its wagon on,” Chen said in a statement. “We’ll get to the heart of the story — a story of trust, betrayal and the trappings of wealth and fame.”

The Ohtani series is just the latest in a long list of TV shows and movies that have been ripped from the headlines. The 2018 rescue of a soccer team from a cave in Thailand was the subject of two movies, a Netflix series and documentary and a National Geographic documentary. Last year’s “Dumb Money” was based on the real-life Gamestop stock saga, one of several Hollywood projects that were launched to capitalize on the meme stock sensation.



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**DODGERS STAR** Shohei Ohtani, right, at a news conference with former interpreter Ipppei Mizuhara.



# Newsom revises state budget

**[Budget, from A1]**  
The governor's revised budget proposal, which includes updated revenue projections after the state income tax filing deadline, typically jump-starts negotiations with Democratic leaders in the Senate and Assembly over a final fiscal plan for the upcoming year. The state Constitution requires lawmakers to approve the state budget by June 15.

The governor's budget plan released Friday was incomplete compared with prior years'. The administration provided only a 50-page summary, as opposed to the more detailed, 260-page document Newsom released in January.

Newsom's budget news conference was originally scheduled for Tuesday, the deadline for the governor to share his revised budget with the state Legislature. But Newsom is flying to Rome that day to speak at a climate conference at the Vatican and bumped his presentation up to Friday.

The change left the state Department of Finance, the fiscal arm of his administration, short on time to finalize a full budget summary, and additional documents, Palmer said. More information, his aides said, will be made available when additional documents are made public on Tuesday.

## How bad is the problem?

Newsom cast California's current financial situation as a return to normal after the federal government provided trillions of dollars in funding to individuals, families, businesses and state governments during the COVID-19 pandemic, payouts that resulted in a historic surplus in California. But those flush times did not last, and poor revenue forecasts in recent years have also deepened the state's fiscal troubles.

Newsom's estimate of a \$100-billion surplus two years ago ended up far too rosy, and revenue in subsequent years also fell short of projections.

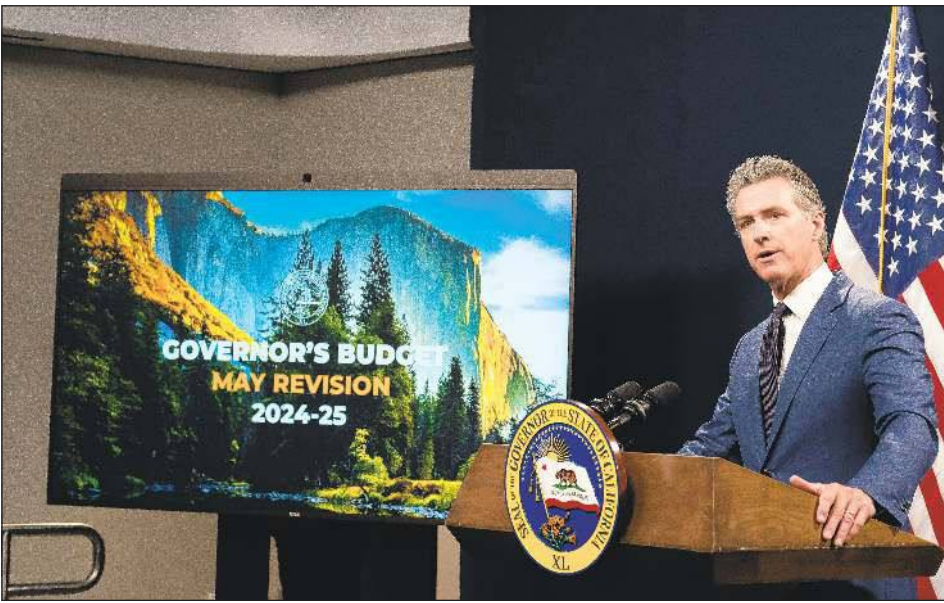
A decision by the federal government to delay the 2022 federal income tax deadline from April to November due to winter storms complicated California's ability to project revenues last year.

Newsom's plan seeks to solve the budget deficit for the next two budget years, including additional cuts, reductions and delays to solve an estimated \$28.4-billion deficit in 2025-2026.

## Why does the deficit number keep changing?

In January, the Newsom administration predicted California would have a \$37.9-billion deficit to reckon with in the budget that lawmakers adopt in June.

Newsom and leaders of the Senate and Assembly reached an early agreement



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**GOV.** Newsom said of his budget: "None of this is the kind of work you enjoy doing, but you've got to do it. We have to be responsible. We have to be accountable."

in April on \$17.3 billion in reductions, though most of those changes will not be passed into law until next month.

Lawmakers passed a budget trailer bill last month that lowers unspent funding allocations in 2022-23 and 2023-24 by \$1.6 billion.

The deficit number Newsom presented Friday subtracts the \$17.3 billion in cuts agreed to earlier from the \$37.9-billion deficit estimate from January. Revenues have fallen short of expectations since January, deepening the budget problem by \$7 billion.

Newsom referred to the shortfall as \$27.6 billion in 2024-25, but California is making cuts and reductions to solve a total budget deficit of \$44.9 billion this year.

## How will the governor's cuts affect education?

Under Proposition 98, California has a minimum funding guarantee for schools and community colleges. Newsom is proposing an unusual maneuver to go back and lower the funding requirement for 2022-23 to reflect the lower-than-expected state revenues that came in late last year. The change could ultimately reduce funding for schools by tens of billions of dollars in future years and launch a monumental fight over education funding at the state Capitol.

Early childhood programs face cuts of more than \$2 billion in the governor's new budget proposal, including a 45% cut for the CalWORKS home visiting program, which provides supportive visits to about 3,000 low-income families following the birth of a baby.

He wants to reduce the Middle Class Scholarship program by \$510 million and cut \$550 million from a program that helps build and upgrade facilities for children in preschool and transitional kindergarten over the next two budget years. Newsom called a decision to pause \$1.4 billion planned to expand child-care availability over two

years "difficult," but a necessary trade-off in order to pay child-care workers higher wages.

"The state was finally making progress on child care and early childhood initiatives which have been so ignored for so many years. To now cut back on that is disastrous for families and for our future," said Ted Lempert, president of Children Now and a former Assembly member.

## Will prisons lose funding?

Among Newsom's proposal includes savings from the newly announced deactivation of 46 housing units at 13 state prisons, which would save \$80.6 million. This comes as California's prison population has declined by nearly 25% since 2019 and as the state prepares for the closure of its third prison, which Newsom said is now planned to close as early as November, five months ahead of schedule.

The governor said that, while he is interested in further reducing "the larger footprint" of the prison system, "we want to be mindful of labor concerns, community concerns and trends. He also expressed concern about the possibility of unanticipated increases in prison populations under efforts to roll back Proposition 47.

## Will the plan hurt workers?

The April agreement between lawmakers and the governor included \$762 million in savings by pausing hiring for vacant state jobs. Newsom's updated proposal permanently deletes 10,000 open positions, which unions viewed as a potentially better option than furloughs or delaying planned salary increases to save money.

Details of a costly plan to raise pay for healthcare workers to at least \$25 per hour are still to come, following months of negotiations between Newsom, unions and hospital leaders.

Newsom signed a bill last year that imposed a new industry minimum wage for

California healthcare workers, but has voiced concerns about how fast the state can move on wages due to the deficit. His department estimated that the wage hikes could cost the state \$2 billion in its first year of implementation — a figure that SEIU California, the union backing the measure, rushed to refute, urging hospitals to pay a bigger share of the costs.

Newsom was tight-lipped on the details Friday but said a deal is near.

"This budget will not be signed without that deal," he said.

## What else could be coming?

Negotiations are under way in the Legislature to place as many as three bonds on the November ballot that would ask voters to approve borrowing money to pay for low-income housing, school construction projects and climate-related infrastructure for adapting to floods, fires and droughts.

Newsom said the close-call he experienced in March when his Proposition 1 bond for mental health facilities passed by barely more than 50% has "sobered" conversations about how much voters are willing to support borrowing measures.

"The public wants to see results. They're not interested in inputs, they're not interested to talk about how much money we're spending," he said. "They deserve results and they demand results. And so when we're out there promoting these bonds, we need to be mindful of that."

Among the proposed cuts is the elimination of more than \$300 million in state and local public health funding — a move that "astounded" organizations like the County Health Executives Assn. of California, pointing to COVID-19 pandemic woes that were worsened by underfunding.

Times Sacramento bureau chief Laurel Rosenhall and staff writer Jenny Gold contributed to this report.

## MARKET ROUNDUP

# S&P 500 wraps up third straight winning week

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U.S. stocks coasted to the close of another winning week Friday.

The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 8.60 points, or 0.2%, to 5,222.68 to finish a third straight winning week after its mostly miserable April. It had been on pace for a bigger gain in the morning, but that mostly disappeared after a discouraging report on U.S. consumer sentiment.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 125.08 points, or 0.3%, to 39,512.84, and the Nasdaq composite edged down by 5.40 points, or less than 0.1%, to 16,340.87.

The S&P 500 has climbed back within 0.6% of its record on revived hopes that the Federal Reserve may deliver cuts to interest rates this year. A flood of stronger-than-expected reports on profits from big U.S. companies has also helped support the market.

Gen Digital jumped 15.3% after reporting better profit for the first three months of 2024 than analysts expected. The cybersecurity company, whose brands include Norton and LifeLock, also authorized a program to buy back up to \$3 billion of its stock. It joined a lengthening list of companies announcing big such programs, which helps goose per-share earnings for investors.

Novavax soared 98.7% after announcing a deal with Sanofi that could be worth more than \$1.2 billion. The agreement includes a license to co-commercialize Novavax's COVID-19 vaccine worldwide, with some exceptions. Novavax also reported a slightly smaller loss for the latest quarter than analysts expected.

They helped offset a drop of 11% for Akamai Technologies, which topped expectations for profit but fell short for revenue. The cloud-computing, security and content delivery company also gave some financial forecasts for the upcoming year that fell short of analysts' expectations.

It said the strengthening of the U.S. dollar's value against other currencies is slicing into its business,

along with slowing traffic growth across the industry. That helped overshadow its own announcement of a program to buy back up to \$2 billion of its stock.

In the bond market, Treasury yields rose after the discouraging preliminary report from the University of Michigan.

It suggested sentiment among U.S. consumers is weakening by much more than economists expected, and the drop was large enough to be "statistically significant and brings sentiment to its lowest reading in about six months," said Joanne Hsu, director of the survey of consumers.

Potentially even more discouraging is that U.S. consumers were forecasting inflation of 3.5% in the upcoming year, up from their forecast of 3.2% a month earlier. If such expectations spiral higher, the fear is that it could lead to a vicious cycle that worsens inflation.

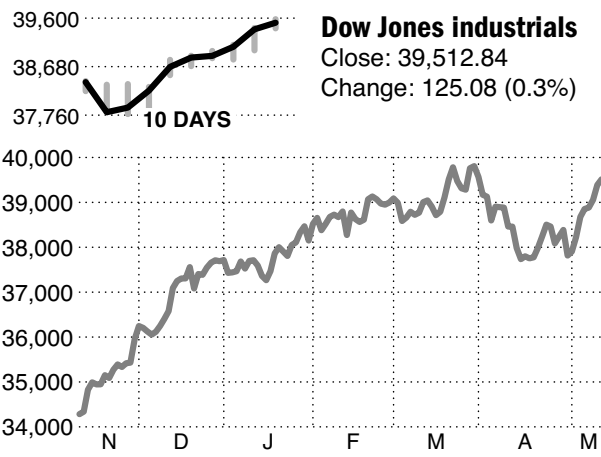
It highlights how some companies have recently been describing increasing struggles among their customers, particularly their lower-income ones.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 4.50% from 4.46% late Thursday. But the movement was still relatively modest compared with its drop from 4.70% late last month.

Markets may remain on hold until Wednesday's highly anticipated update on U.S. inflation at the consumer level, rates strategists at Bank of America said. Traders are still largely penciling in one or two interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve this year, according to data from CME Group.

"Right now, the market is in a good mood thanks to a decent earnings season and a Fed that has a high bar to hiking," said Brian Jacobsen, chief economist at Annex Wealth Management. "That mood can change quickly."

Last week, Federal Reserve Chair Jerome H. Powell helped pull yields lower after saying the central bank remains closer to cutting its main interest rate than raising it, despite a string of stubbornly high readings on inflation this year.



## Major stock indexes

Index	Close	Daily change	Daily % change	YTD % change
Dow industrials	39,512.84	+125.08	+0.32	+4.84
S&P 500	5,222.68	+8.60	+0.16	+9.49
Nasdaq composite	16,340.87	-5.40	-0.03	+8.86
S&P 400	2,993.96	-2.41	-0.08	+7.64
Russell 2000	2,059.78	-13.85	-0.67	+1.61
EuroStoxx 50	5,085.08	+30.67	+0.61	+12.46
Nikkei (Japan)	38,229.11	+155.13	+0.41	+14.24
Hang Seng (Hong Kong)	18,963.68	+425.87	+2.30	+11.24

## Interest rates

Treasuries	Yield	Daily change	6 month change	1 year change
T-bill: 1 year	5.18	+0.03	-0.21	+0.38
T-note: 5 year	4.52	+0.05	-0.13	+1.07
T-note: 10 years	4.50	+0.04	-0.13	+1.04
T-bond: 30 years	4.64	+0.03	-0.10	+0.85

Bank & mortgage rates	Rate	Week ago	6 months ago	1 year ago
6 Month CD	2.34	2.33	2.33	2.18
1 Year CD	2.63	2.63	2.63	2.63
2 Year CD	2.53	2.52	2.52	2.53
30 Year Fixed	7.37	7.44	7.41	7.87
15 Year Fixed	6.89	6.97	6.82	7.14
30 Year Jumbo	7.62	7.66	7.66	8.08

## Commodities

Treasuries	Delivery date	Close in \$	Daily change	1 year change
Oil: Barrel	Jun 24	78.26	-1.00	+8.22
Gold Ounce	May 24	2,367.30	+35.20	+352.80
Silver Ounce	May 24	28.28	+0.15	+4.28

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# Mother’s Day without our matriarchs

MOMS ARE SUPPOSED to die before their children, so a son’s first Mother’s Day without his mom feels less like an outright tragedy than a tragic rite of passage. And on my Norwegian side, Sunday is the first Mother’s Day when all the moms will be gone.

My grandmother (*mormor* in Norwegian, for “mother’s mother”) died in 2014 from a chronic illness. Her daughter, my mom, died last year after a brief, catastrophic illness. My great-aunt, the last surviving member of our family to have uprooted from Norway and come to California, died peacefully in February.

For a family established by immigrants, a Mother’s Day without the matriarchs adds a new dimension to the occasion. It compounds the grief felt from losing extraordinary people.

And these women were extraordinary. This time of year, I used to tell my mom that motherhood wasn’t the most interesting thing about her.

She was a nurse at L.A. General Medical Center who commanded the respect and deference of doctors. On a flight we took 15 years ago, when the call went out for a doctor or nurse on board, the lone physician stepped aside when she realized my mom was the most capable caregiver for the stricken passenger.

She’d give needy patients a ride home after work, much to the worry of her bosses. When homeless people would ask for change, she’d hand over a \$20 bill, if that’s what she had on her. A devout

Lutheran, she was the type of person who saw Jesus in everyone, even if she had to look really hard.

I shared these memories with her a year ago as she lay in a hospital bed with lymphoma in her brain. That Sunday was her final Mother’s Day.

After my mom died in August, the first person I wanted to see was my great-aunt Margot. Mom was, well, my mom, and she will always be that irreplaceable presence on Mother’s Day — but Margot was *the* undisputed family matriarch.

She emigrated from Norway to the U.S. in the 1950s around the same time as my grandmother, her youngest sister. Both lived through six years of Nazi occupation, and I learned so much from simply listening to them talk.

Margot outlived all her siblings, and when I saw her that day in August last year, she was 99, confined almost totally to her home in Glendale, saddened by her niece’s death — and concerned I hadn’t been eating enough.

Because if there was anything my *tante* Margot could fix, it was hunger or feeling lost.

If you found yourself in her house even on a Tuesday night, you could expect to be fed a protein, a starch and something green — whatever it was, you’d go home at least a thousand calories up. Norwegians passing through town had to be only distantly related, if that, to expect an offer of room and board. Owing solely to her indefatigable hospitality, in parts of the old country she might well have been Glendale’s most famous resident.



Courtesy of the Thornton family

**THE AUTHOR’S** mother, great-aunt and grandmother in 2007. What’s missing this Mother’s Day is not just the individuals but also the connections they once sustained to a larger culture.

When I saw her the day after my mom died, all she could offer was a drink and conversation, so I indulged in both with her. (An aside: If you have the chance to talk with someone who’s seen a century of history, take it.) Though she seldom left her house anymore, she promised to attend my mom’s memorial service.

And she did. That hunched-over, halting walk of a 99-year-old

woman toward the church was the most heroic act of love for my mom I saw that afternoon, and it could have been her final act as the family matriarch.

Is this a final, unforeseen stage of assimilation, when direct ties to the old country are all but cut and the accents fade as the first and second generations die off? I’m resisting this in earnest, finally trying to become conversationally

fluent in Norwegian — but conversations are difficult to come by with no more native speakers around.

At least, and at long last, I’ve learned how to say “Happy Mother’s Day” in Norwegian: *Gratulerer med morsdagen*. Too bad there’s no one left who would understand it.

— PAUL THORNTON, LETTERS EDITOR

LETTERS



Associated Press

**OHIO NATIONAL** Guard members move on students protesting the Vietnam War at Kent State University on May 4, 1970. Four people were killed and 11 wounded when National Guardsmen opened fire.

## Will college leaders ever learn that force is the wrong response?

### HEAR ME OUT

A Times Opinion video series

I was a student at Kent State University in Ohio on May 4, 1970. I was with my friend Sandy in the parking lot that day protesting the war in Vietnam, when she was shot and killed by the Ohio National Guard.

The feelings from that time run deep and personal, and they have once again come back in light of all of the turmoil on college campuses in recent days over the current Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

The Vietnam War raised questions having to do with politics, honesty and morality. It was not primarily a question of ethnic conflict between two peoples. Protests are part of the American heritage we can be proud of, and they can force needed change — but those that descend into violence are no longer accepted forms of expression.

I am truly amazed that the leaders of American universities have seemingly not learned anything from history on how best to address protests in which participants on all sides have complex, strongly held beliefs. Sending in the National Guard at Kent State was not the solution then, nor is a similar response to protests the solution now.

In their song “Ohio,” Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young asked, “What if you knew her and found her dead on the ground? How can you run when you know?” I knew her and found her dead on the ground. I would like to think I haven’t run from my responsibilities as a global citizen.

Doug Guthrie, Manhattan Beach

## A Latino moderator, and other debate suggestions

Re “Presidential debates need rules of civility enforced,” editorial, May 6

**T**AKING THE PLEA by The Times’ editorial board for a civilized presidential debate one step further, I believe it is critical that a Latino or Latina moderate the discussion.

There has never been a Latino or Latina moderator in the history of presidential debates. At more than 36 million eligible voters, Latinos will make up one in seven voters this election. If the goal of presidential debates is to inform voters on their choices for president, then a moderator of Latino background this year is best suited to ask distinct questions that reflect the needs of this growing electorate.

In a recent poll of Latino voters in Arizona, California and Nevada commissioned by the Latino Community Foundation, more than one-third of respondents said they felt uninformed about President Biden’s 2024 policy agenda. That number rose to nearly half for former President Trump.

Given Latinos’ political significance in deciding the next president and Congress, it is vital we have someone uplift our community at the presidential debates this fall.

CHRISTIAN ARANA, Los Angeles

The writer is vice president of civic power and policy for the Latino Community Foundation.

It’s not enough that moderators “deal decisively with nominees who bluster, bully, ignore time limits and engage in name calling by shutting off their microphones.”

We need mandatory dead mics when the other debater is speaking along with real-time fact checkers feeding the moderator to inject corrections.

CHRIS PEARSON  
Spring Valley

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Rules should include limited physical spaces for each candidate and only one live microphone at a time. That one mic should have a time limit and then be cut off automatically.

YATES SATTERLEE  
Santa Barbara

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Instead of struggling to get Trump to follow the rules, suspend all rules and just put the candidates on stage together for conversation about what they would do and why people should vote for them.

Let the chips fall where they may for voters to see who they like best. Wouldn’t that be fascinating?

SUZANNE TAYLOR  
Los Angeles

I fail to see why some in the media keep urging Biden to debate Trump.

The former president has demonstrated more than once that he does not have a sufficient mastery of the facts on any topic to engage in a meaningful debate. What he does have is the trash-talking media presence of a stand-up comic.

To have Biden constantly interrupted and talked over by Trump prowling around on the stage behind him might make for good theater, but it would not be a real presidential debate.

GORDON J. LOUPTIT  
Manhattan Beach

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I don’t think Biden should debate Trump, based on the fact that Trump cannot tell the truth, ever. A debate would be another 90-minute opportunity for the former president to lie to America.

However, since the Trump campaign has stated its candidate would debate Biden any time and at any place, I think the president should insist the debate be held in Central Park, on bicycles.

EDWARD YEAGER  
San Marino



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# Transformative innovations are required

[Science, from A1]

The idea for their carbon-removal technology was born in the wake of a 2018 special report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which found that limiting global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius over preindustrial levels will require transformative innovations in energy, land, urban and industrial systems that go beyond national pledges to cut back on emissions.

The 1.5-degree limit is an internationally agreed-upon benchmark intended to prevent the worst effects of climate change. But the planet is already beginning to experience the effects of that warming, including worsening wildfires, simmering oceans, extreme heat waves, prolonged droughts, crop shortages and species loss. Last year was the planet's hottest on record, with the global average temperature hovering around 2.67 degrees — or 1.48 degrees Celsius — warmer than the late 1800s.

Though reducing the use of fossil fuels is the surest way to prevent that warming from getting worse, Ayier and many other experts, researchers and public officials are converging around the notion that scientific intervention will be necessary.

"We need to move fast, and we need more lawmakers to not move at the speed and scale of government, but rather at the speed and scale of our children's generation, and the next generation, depending on it," he said.

The government is getting on board — as is Silicon Valley. The Tracy facility is capable of capturing 1,000 tons of CO<sub>2</sub> a year, which will be stored for centuries in concrete that is already being used to build bridges, roads and other local infrastructure. The company makes a profit by selling carbon removal credits to buyers such as Microsoft, Stripe and Klarna, which are investing heavily in the technology.

But it will take a lot more than 1,000 tons of annual CO<sub>2</sub> removal to make a dent in global warming: Current CO<sub>2</sub> levels in the atmosphere are 425 parts per million and counting. To truly make a difference will require carbon removal at the gigaton scale, or billions of tons each year, according to the IPCC.

This year, the U.S. Department of Energy awarded \$50 million to Heirloom and its partners to develop what will become a massive, million-ton direct air capture facility in Louisiana. The funding was part of a larger \$1.2-billion investment into direct air capture technologies announced by the Biden administration last year.

Several Los Angeles startups are also getting into the carbon removal game, including Captura, a company working to remove CO<sub>2</sub> from the upper ocean, and Avnos, a company whose technology produces water while capturing carbon. Avnos also recently secured funding from the Department of Energy.

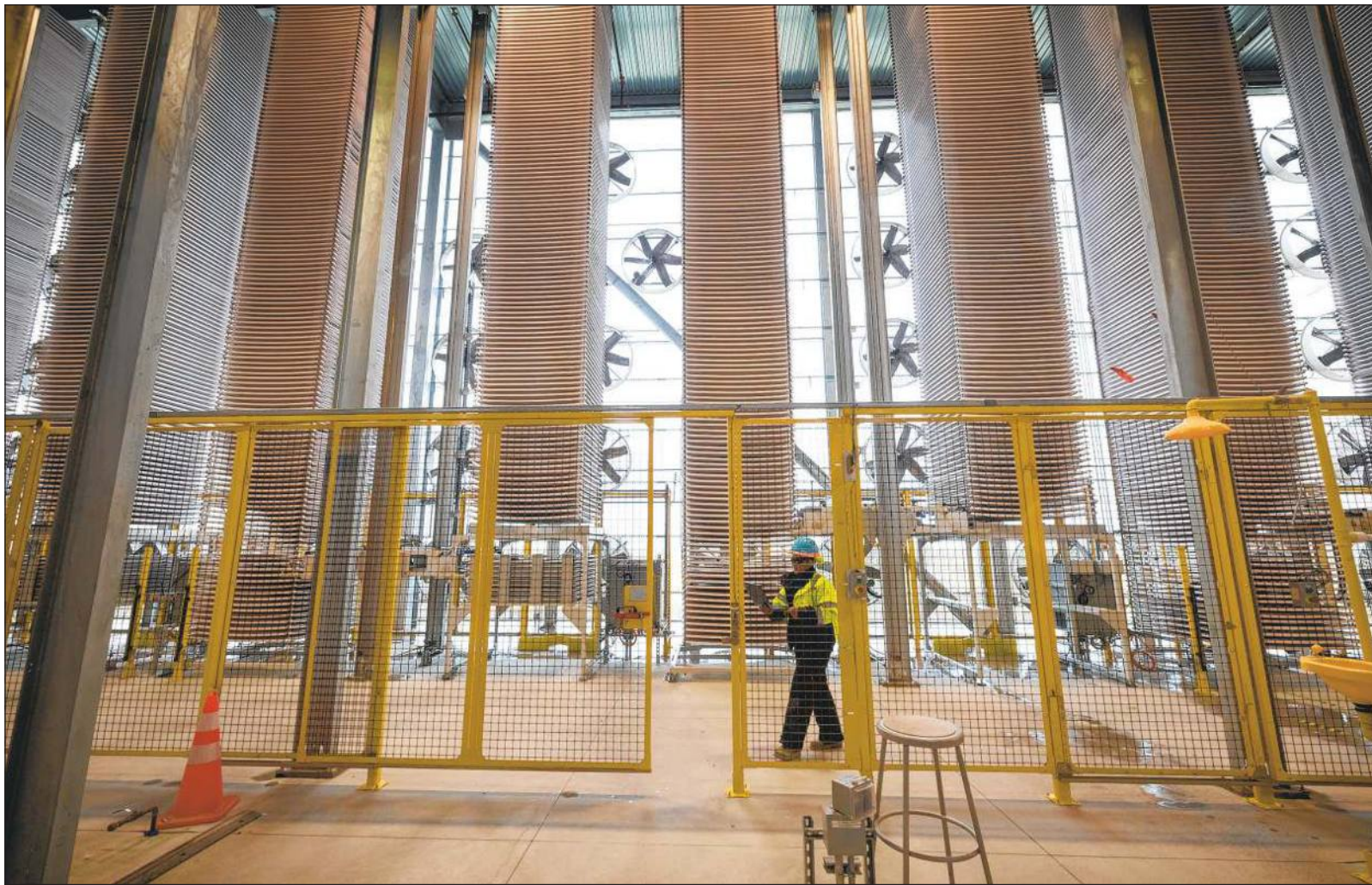
The hope is that operating such projects around the country and the world will not only stop global warming, but eventually help reverse it, said Christian Theuer, Heirloom's policy communications manager.

"You halt it by getting to net zero, by not putting out any new CO<sub>2</sub> emissions into the atmosphere," Theuer said as he circled the towers in Tracy. "Then you can move into the negative emissions territory, where you're cleaning up legacy pollution that is already warming the planet."

But direct air capture is only one of the many ways scientists, policymakers and researchers are hoping to alter the planet's worrisome trajectory. Solar radiation modification — a form of geoengineering designed to artificially cool the planet — is also being seriously studied as a solution.

There are many forms of solar radiation modification, including a concept known as marine cloud brightening, which uses sea salt particles to increase the reflectivity of clouds in order to reflect more sunlight away from Earth. A program run by the University of Washington recently initiated a test of the concept off the coast of San Francisco.

But perhaps the most promising — or at least the most studied — geoengi-



Photographs by PAUL KURODA For The Times

**MAURISHA AGUSTIN**, above, a technician at the Heirloom facility, walks next to giant trays of limestone mineral powder that extract carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. At left, Christian Theuer, Heirloom's policy communications manager, says he hopes such projects will help reverse global warming.



neering solution is known as stratospheric aerosol injections.

The basic idea is to manually re-create the process of volcanic eruptions, which cool the planet by spewing sulfur and other particles into the stratosphere, temporarily blocking sunlight. Researchers already know from studying volcanoes that this infusion of sulfur creates a planetary cooling effect that can last two or three years.

That and other forms of solar radiation modification are gaining so much attention that last year, the White House released a congressional report on the matter that not only considers its feasibility, but also outlines the urgent need for a framework to govern its research.

Solar radiation modification "offers the possibility of it cooling the planet significantly on a timescale of a few years," the report says. "Such cooling would tend to reverse many of the negative consequences of climate change, albeit with ramifications which are now poorly understood."

Indeed, such a concept carries many potential benefits as well as potential risks, according to Chris Field, director of the Woods Institute for the Environment at Stanford University. Field led a major National Academies of Sciences report on solar geoengineering that is reflected in the White House's findings.

"We have a pretty solid understanding that injecting aerosols in the stratosphere would make the average temperature cooler, but you would want to do a lot more than that if you were serious about a deployment of this stuff," Field said. "You would want to know about the regional effects and you would want to know about the possibility of any unintended consequences outside the climate system. You'd also want to know a lot about what kinds of strategies you would have in place to make this governable."

Last year, a company called Make Sunsets made headlines when it began testing stratospheric aerosol injections by releasing sulfur-filled weather balloons from a launch site in Mexico. The move generated considerable opposition from the scientific com-

munity, which said it was too soon to conduct such experiments without more guardrails. An open letter signed by more than 110 physical and biological scientists in the wake of the incident affirmed "the importance of proceeding with responsible research."

Part of the reason for concern is that when sulfur dioxide leaves the stratosphere and sinks into the lower atmosphere, it can potentially fall as acid rain. That doesn't mean the concept isn't worth studying, but it does mean transparency about funding, research and results must be made available for broad discussion, Field said.

"If it doesn't have a certain level of public trust — especially in the world's developing countries — there is essentially no way that it could be deployed and sustained over an extended period," he said. He added that it is not really possible to design a stratospheric deployment that is limited to one part of the world's geography, meaning that any injections would have global implications.

Critically, Field and other experts said geoengineering should not take the place of decarbonization, or efforts to reduce or eliminate CO<sub>2</sub> emissions around the world. California has committed to reaching carbon neutrality by 2045.

"There's no world in which solar geoengineering is a solution to climate change — it's kind of a Band-Aid so that we don't experience the full range of impacts of the climate change that's still there," Field said. "And it's really important to recognize that, because it's just a Band-Aid, we really don't want it to take attention away from decarbonization."

Though direct air capture and aerosol injections do show potential, there are other concepts for cooling the planet that have garnered some interest — or at least raised some eyebrows.

A Southern California organization called the Planetary Sunshade Foundation has posited that the best solution to climate change isn't here on Earth, but rather in outer space, where a massive sail-like structure could reflect sunlight away from the planet.

"We are on track to continue to see significant increases in global temperature, and so solar radiation modification will continue to be talked about more and more," said Morgan Goodwin, the foundation's executive director. "And the planetary sunshade, we believe, is the sustainable, long-term way of doing solar radiation modification."

The sail — or more likely, the collection of sails — would need to measure approximately 580,000 square miles in size to offset 1 degree Celsius of warming, Goodwin said. It would need to be at the Lagrange 1 Point in space, nearly 1 million miles from Earth — a location where the gravitational pull of the sun and Earth would essentially pin the object in place.

The design requirement calls for a material that is thin, light and capable of blocking sunlight. Basically "aluminum foil," Goodwin said.

The result would be shading that is diffuse and spread out evenly across the entire globe. The amount of solar shading — about 1% — would be less than what most people can perceive on Earth, and its effect would be less than what some high-altitude clouds already have on sunlight, he said.

The concept is similar to a solar sail spacecraft, forms of which have already been deployed in space. A proposed NASA solar cruiser mission would fly a large solar sail to the Lagrange 1 Point, though the project has stalled due to lack of funding. Goodwin said the Sunshade Foundation is advocating for that mission to fly, and for the U.S. government and other agencies to consider their technological proposals.

"There's so much energy and so many resources in the space sector, and part of what we're saying is that the space sector can play a role as part of the climate solution," he said.

But like other climate adaptation solutions, there are potential downsides. For one, such a project would be large and expensive, and it would require constant upkeep and maintenance when meteorites and space debris hit the sails. What's more, there are unknowns, such as whether even a small per-

centage of sunlight reduction could affect photosynthesis and have an adverse effect on agricultural crops.

But the idea is more "sustainable and responsible" than other forms of solar radiation modification, Goodwin said, although he emphasized that it too should not take the place of emissions-reduction efforts.

"I feel much more hopeful about the future knowing that I can help advance this and help make this a reality, and give us all a much better shot," he said. "You know, the future is far from certain, and it will be far stranger than we imagined."

Back on Earth, the limestone towers are already up and running in Heirloom's 15,000-square-foot direct air capture facility in Tracy.

The process there involves heating limestone in a massive kiln, which turns it into a mineral powder that is spread onto the towering stacks of trays. The powder acts like a sponge for CO<sub>2</sub> — pulling it from the air and hardening into a crust. Once saturated, it is returned to the kiln where the CO<sub>2</sub> is extracted, and the cycle begins again.

The extracted CO<sub>2</sub> is transported off site where Heirloom's partner, CarbonCure Technologies, injects it into recycled water that is used to make concrete that is now being used throughout Bay Area infrastructure.

"Once it's in that concrete, it's not going back into the atmosphere," Theuer said of the CO<sub>2</sub>. "It's permanently a part of that product. Even if in some scenario you blew up the building associated with it, it would still stay embedded amid the rubble and wouldn't reenter the atmosphere. It's now a stone."

The process is different from carbon capture, which involves capturing CO<sub>2</sub> at the source where it is emitted. Carbon capture plays a role in the state's cap-and-trade program, which sets limits on greenhouse gas emissions and allows companies to buy and sell their unused credits.

That program has seen mixed results, with some critics saying it ultimately enables more pollution and creates more allowances for emissions.

As a commercial operation, Heirloom sells its car-

bon offsets to a voluntary market at a rate of \$600 to \$1,000 per net ton, and the company says it does not take investments from oil and gas businesses. Already, some fossil fuel companies have shown interest in direct air capture technology, including at least seven oil and gas producers that have invested in, or are working to develop, direct air capture projects.

Aiyer said he is closely watching Senate Bill 308, new legislation in California that would create a framework by which the state government approves standards for carbon removal. It would also compel heavy emitters in the state to account for their emissions through offset purchases or removals, among other measures.

But there are potential downsides to direct air capture, including its high energy costs, which could limit the technology's ability to expand. The Heirloom facility and many others run on 100% renewable energy, including wind and solar power, but experts say fusion and geothermal energy could be potential sources for such technology in the future.

And though concrete storage is the best available option for carbon sequestration in the U.S., cement is a known contributor to fossil fuel emissions. Heirloom officials said they anticipate transitioning to underground storage wells in the future, pending permitting approval from the Environmental Protection Agency. Geologic storage is already used in parts of Europe, and there are at least 506 billion tons of accessible pore space for permanent CO<sub>2</sub> storage in the U.S., they said.

What's more, the interest from Big Oil has met with broader concerns that carbon removal, geoengineering and other climate change solutions could have the unintended consequence of enabling society to continue its reliance on fossil fuels.

If these tools can clean CO<sub>2</sub> or cool the planet, the logic goes, then the use of gas-guzzling cars, smog-producing trucks, and oil and gas drilling can continue as usual.

It's a refrain many working in the climate adaptation space have heard before. Still, the steady hum of progress has given even those most entrenched in the battle against global warming some semblance of optimism for the future.

"These technologies — whether it is our pathway of direct air capture or other carbon removal technologies — should not be a figleaf for additional fossil fuel expansion," Ayier said. "We need to make sure that we are reducing our reliance on emissions and fossil fuel production, and we need to do these removals."



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**FIREWORKS** explode during the “Trojan Family Graduate Celebration” on Thursday night at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

## USC celebrates amid turmoil

Surrounded by joy and accolades, silenced valedictorian graduates

By ANGIE ORELLANA HERNANDEZ, MATT HAMILTON, JAWED KALEEM AND HANNAH FRY

The crowd inside USC’s Galen Center erupted in a prolonged symphony of applause Friday as Asna Tabassum — the Muslim valedictorian whose speech was canceled by university leaders amid controversy over her pro-Palestinian views — walked across the stage to accept her diploma during the Viterbi School of Engineering graduation ceremony.

Tabassum’s entire biomedical engineering class, along with a few spectators, stood to applaud her as she left the stage and walked down



**VALEDICTORIAN** Asna Tabassum attends the Viterbi School of Engineering graduation ceremony on Friday at Galen Center.

the aisle to her seat. “Asna, I love you!” a spectator yelled from the stands. Her crimson graduation sash was emblazoned with her academic achievements — including her minor in resistance to genocide and extracurricular involvements — and the phrase “praise be to God” written in Arabic.

As the crowd roared she turned and laughed, raising a hand to her heart — a moment of joy at the university, which has been racked by tension and disappointment over upended graduation plans.

USC President Carol Folt canceled Tabassum’s commencement speech last month after the university received threats related to a pro-Palestinian link on her Instagram account. Pro-Israel groups [See USC, B2]

## Jewish students hold their own ceremony

By MATT HAMILTON

When USC canceled the main-stage commencement ceremony, Jewish leaders on campus saw an opportunity.

Before about 19,000 graduates walked across stages on Friday to receive their degrees in smaller school satellite ceremonies, USC’s Hillel hosted a graduation event for Jewish students and their families — a moment to gather in unity

amid weeks of campus turmoil over Israel-Hamas war protests.

“A lot of people have been trying to take these joyful moments away from us,” said Mark Rayant, 26, who was earning his master’s degree in green technology. “We get to come together as a community in a safe environment, in a healing environment — something the university wasn’t able to provide.”

At USC’s Hillel center, a post-and-beam building next door to the university’s Catholic student

center, more than 50 students attended in their black robes and red sashes along with 200 or so family, friends, professors and classmates.

Stress and anger had punctuated the weeks leading up to graduation. After senior Asna Tabassum was named valedictorian, on- and off-campus Jewish groups pointed out that she had linked to a pro-Palestinian website on her Instagram page.

As controversy intensified, USC canceled Tabassum’s speaking

slot, after the university received threats related to the Instagram account. Then USC canceled the entire main graduation ceremony amid pro-Palestinian encampments on campus that ended with two police sweeps and arrests. USC also canceled the interdenominational baccalaureate ceremony Thursday night.

Dave Cohn, executive director of USC Hillel, acknowledged that the year has ended under a “very,” [See Jewish grads, B5]

## Parents demand answers in fatal police shooting of son



**PARENTS** Myung Sook Yang, left, and Min Yang, with attorney Robert Sheahan. Myung Sook Yang had reached out to the county mental health agency, not police.

They question why officers were quickly called to deal with mental health issue.

By LIBOR JANY

Before Yong Yang was fatally shot by Los Angeles police last week inside his parents’ Koreatown home, his mother called mental health officials for assistance.

Her 40-year-old son was experiencing a severe bipolar episode, Myung Sook Yang said, and she specifically reached out to the county Department of Mental Health, or DMH, before the shooting to avoid involving law enforcement.

Within hours of making the call, her son was dead — killed in his family’s living

room while holding a kitchen knife, police said.

On Tuesday, LAPD officials released the department’s annual use of force report, which showed an increase in the number of times that officers opened fire, from 31 times in 2022 to 34 last year — more than any other big-city U.S. department.

Officials blamed the increase in part on the number of people shot who, like Yang, were holding sharp objects while in a mental health or substance use-related crisis — a trend the department has struggled for years to curb.

At an emotional news conference Thursday at the headquarters of the Korean American Federation of Los Angeles, Yang’s family and their attorneys demanded [See Shooting, B2]

## Conflict over a trans surfer

State stepped in after she was barred from an O.C. surf contest’s women’s division.

By HANNAH FRY

Sasha Jane Lowerson just wanted to surf.

But when the Australian longboard surfer attempted to enter an upcoming competition in Huntington Beach, the athlete, who was born intersex, learned that the organizer wasn’t going to allow transgender athletes.

Instead, surfers would be required to enter the category of the gender they were assigned at birth, the organizer said in a video posted to Instagram last month.

The video received more than 4,000 likes and more than 1,000 comments from people supporting and arguing against the move. This week, it prompted the California Coastal Commission to intervene in what equity advocates say is an issue of access to the state’s coastline and an ongoing problem of discrimination against transgender athletes.

“As I walk my journey through the turmoil and the implications of people that want to spread misinformation, I’ve found myself wondering why?” Lowerson wrote in a post on Instagram in response to the situation. “Just why [do] people hate me for existing?”

The fight playing out in Huntington Beach is part of a larger discussion over the [See Athlete, B5]

## Daniels is shameless, and it’s wonderful

Her testimony in the Trump trial upends the status quo in court cases involving sex.

ANITA CHABRIA

Stormy Daniels has been in the spotlight — literally — since she started stripping in Louisiana at age 17 to pay the bills when her negligent mother kept disappearing.

She was called as a prosecution witness this week in the Donald Trump hush money trial, putting her on the global stage.

Folks, she put it all out there in a way that should be inspiring to other women forced to give intimate details in hostile courts — and let’s be real, courts are too often inhospitable to women.

But this is a woman who isn’t scared of a fight, and isn’t afraid to talk about sex — even if we are.

Daniels’ radical shamelessness is important because it upends the status quo that men have long depended on in sex-involved court cases — that the woman will be humbled, and that she can be torn down as weak or a liar because of the humiliation, guilt and stigma we expect [See Chabria, B4]





# In joyful moment, USC valedictorian graduates

[USC, from B1] said the linked website was antisemitic because it included the words, “One Palestinian state would mean Palestinian liberation, and the complete abolishment of the state of Israel” so that “both Arabs and Jews can live together.” Tabassum has said she’s not antisemitic.

Amid ongoing turmoil over campus protests, Folt canceled the main-stage commencement ceremony, which would have taken place Friday, an event that typically draws about 65,000 people to the Los Angeles campus.

After students set up a pro-Palestinian encampment and demanded that USC end its financial ties with Israel, Folt and her team called in the Los Angeles Police Department and 93 people were arrested. On Sunday morning, police cleared a second encampment, but no arrests were made.

“The world is in angst and it is in pain. International events take place thousands of miles away in different parts of the world, but we feel them here on our campuses. Through it you have demonstrated dignity, moral compass and true grace,” Yannis C. Yortsos, dean of the USC Viterbi School of Engineering, told the crowd of graduates on Friday.

“You demonstrated your trustworthiness, traits that augur well for the future, as you will be asked to bring solutions to grand challenges, many of which will have a social-centric focus,” he said.

A day earlier, during a student recognition awards ceremony, Tabassum was also given a long and loud standing ovation from her peers. She laughed and pretended to check her watch as the applause continued.

Friday’s individual school ceremonies, while celebratory, carried the weight of the past several challenging weeks on the USC campus.

The sprawling campus resembled a fortress on Friday morning with strict ticketing, several closed entrances and fences enclosing and blocking access to green space, seemingly to prevent encampments. In the quad



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**THE CROWD** showered Asna Tabassum with applause upon her introduction as USC valedictorian during Friday’s graduation ceremony.

near Doheny Library, where the main-stage commencement traditionally happens, the lawns were instead sliced by fences that demarcated lounges and tables for specific graduation events.

Guests were required to pass through security checkpoints and metal detectors and carry their belongings in clear bags. Since the Sunday encampment sweep, officers from several law enforcement agencies have been stationed at the center of campus.

At one campus entrance, more than 100 people — including graduates in black robes and crimson sashes — waited in lines to get through the checkpoints.

The standing ovation for Tabassum — and numerous ceremonies that unfolded on campus to cheers and applause as graduate’s names were called — cut through the air of disappointment that many have felt in the lead-up to altered ceremonies.

Tabassum released a form of her speech through

student media at 8 a.m. on Friday, roughly when she would have spoken during the scrapped main-stage ceremony.

“President Folt, Provost [Andrew] Guzman, faculty, staff, families and fellow Class of 2024: It is my honor to stand before you today as your valedictorian.

“I am filled with gratitude to have the privilege of,” it says before being cut off by several blocks of blacked-out text, symbolizing how she was silenced. “Congratulations, Class of 2024,” it ends, before more blacked-out words. “Thank you.”

At USC Hillel on Friday morning about 50 graduates and 200 other guests gathered for a Jewish-centric graduation ceremony.

“What a four years you had,” actress and former “Jeopardy!” host Mayim Bialik told the crowd, in a surprise speech that was broadcast on video screens. “You are the ones we worried about,” Bialik said, a reference to the disruption of the COVID-19 pandemic during

their senior year of high school and first year in college.

Speakers emphasized the painful year that Jews around the world and at USC have experienced.

“This moment is not an end but a beginning,” Leah Hochman, an associate professor of Jewish thought at USC, told those gathered. She urged them to live lives of integrity. “Teach others. Talk with them. Listen to them. Come back in a couple years and show us what you got,” she said.

Earlier this week, Folt and Guzman were censured by the Academic Senate, a body of representatives for USC faculty. The members cited “widespread dissatisfaction and concern among the faculty about administrative actions and decisions surrounding protests and commencement.”

Folt has defended her actions and said in an interview with The Times that campus safety is her “North Star.”

“For me, I have a very

clear North Star: that I am the person at the university, no matter how complicated the issue and how much I empathize with everybody involved — which has been true for me — I still in the end have to sit back and say, ‘What can I do to keep my campus and my people as safe as possible?’”

Much of the uncertainty of the preceding weeks remained just below the surface during the Thursday night alternative graduation party dubbed “Trojan Family Graduate Celebration” at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The event was billed as an “electric atmosphere” — capped at six tickets per graduate — featuring a drone show, fireworks and a “special gift” for the Class of 2024: a hat from rap star Travis Scott’s collegiate clothing brand. The university had pitched the event as a “Southern California-style” celebration to compensate for the loss of the main-stage ceremony with a valedictorian, key-

note speeches and the presentation of honorary degrees.

Annette Ricchiazzi was on campus Friday for her daughter’s graduation from the School of Dramatic Arts. She was able to bring immediate family to the event with the four tickets her daughter received. With the main-stage ceremony canceled, grandparents and other family didn’t attend, she said.

“It’s definitely a different kind of commencement, but we are making the best of it,” Ricchiazzi, a USC alumna, said. She attended the gathering at the Coliseum on Thursday night and said it was “strange.”

“It was fine for what it was, as a spirit or pep-rally kind thing. It was nice. Students and staff clearly put time and effort into it,” she said. “But it was like putting a Band-Aid on a stab wound.”

Times staff writer Hailey Branson-Potts contributed to this report.

# Parents in Koreatown demand answers in death of son

[Shooting, from B1] answers about the DMH’s decision to request law enforcement.

Stopping at times to sob into a tissue, Myung Sook Yang said: “There’s a reason I called the Department of Mental Health, not the police; it was so they could help, not shoot him.”

“I thought they will help him and take him to the hospital,” she said. “Instead, they shoot him, and we want an explanation as to how this could happen.”

As she spoke, her husband, Min Yang, squeezed her shoulder for comfort.

Yong Yang’s family said he had long struggled with his mental health. While he was never violent, he had previously been placed by authorities on a so-called 5150 hold, a detention of up to 72 hours for those deemed a threat to themselves or others.

In recent years, his mother said, he had learned to keep the symptoms at bay through a regime of “prayer, playing tennis, yoga, exercising, hiking.”

Still, his family said, he occasionally had episodes like the one that occurred on the day he was shot. Worried they could no longer care for him, the family contacted the DMH for help two days in a row.

Yang’s father told reporters his son’s behavior was not threatening on May 2 when a DMH representative showed up to the family’s home in the 400 block of South Gramercy Place for an evaluation.

Min Yang said the clinician spent less than two minutes talking to Yang before deciding to call the police. After officers arrived, he said, they told him and his wife to wait outside while they tried to contact Yang, and didn’t inform them that their son had been shot until much later.

Robert Sheahen, an attorney for the family, said that based on the information he had, police did not use any less-lethal weapons



KTTLA-TV

**LAPD** officers stand outside a house in Koreatown where officers shot and killed Yong Yang, 40, a man with a history of mental illness they said threatened them.

to try to subdue Yang despite being “equipped with a full knowledge of the son’s mental health history.”

“LAPD sent nine officers into the home in a military-style maneuver to execute a 40-year-old mental patient,” Sheahen said. “It actually gets worse: Following the cold-blooded killing the officers did not notify the mother that they had shot her son.”

An email seeking comment from the DMH wasn’t immediately returned Friday. An LAPD spokesperson said body camera footage from the incident would be released by mid-June and declined further comment.

Sheahen said the family is asking for an independent investigation.

He said officers failed to provide immediate medical attention to Yang, and “destroyed all the physical evidence at the crime scene.”

“They destroyed every bloodstain, every hair follicle, every shred of physical evidence which might tell us what those officers did inside the apartment to kill the boy,” he said.

He said the family was preparing to file a government claim against the city, the usual precursor to a wrongful death lawsuit.

An LAPD news release issued the day after the shoot-

ing gave a markedly different account of the incident, stating that officers were summoned to the scene after Yang tried to assault the DMH employee.

The police statement said the DMH worker told the first officers to arrive that Yang posed a threat to others, triggering the decision to request more police and notify the department’s Mental Health Evaluation Unit. According to the release, officers decided to enter the home after several failed attempts to convince Yang to come outside on his own.

After Yang refused to come out, officers used a key to enter the residence and said they found Yang holding a knife. Within moments, he “advanced toward the officers and an Officer Involved Shooting occurred,” the release said.

Paramedics were called to the scene and pronounced him dead, according to the release. No officers or bystanders were injured.

James An, president of the Korean American Federation, said that the DMH had held a community presentation in Koreatown only weeks before to inform families of people with mental illness about resources available to them.

Attendees were told they

could call the department, instead of police, for nonviolent emergencies, he said.

An said he had spoken with interim LAPD Chief Dominic Choi, who had assured him a thorough investigation of the incident would be conducted.

Community members had met with Choi — the city’s first Korean American chief — and Mayor Karen Bass days before the shooting to discuss recent assaults in the area.

Most of those in attendance left satisfied that city authorities were listening to their security concerns and hopeful that the meeting was a step toward “rebuilding” their relationship with the Police Department, An said.

But Yang’s death, which was widely covered by Korean-language media, left the community with “a lot of questions,” he said.

Thursday’s news conference came amid renewed scrutiny of the LAPD’s use of lethal force.

The statistics released this week by the department showed Los Angeles police had twice as many on-duty shootings as their counterparts in Chicago, a city with nearly 4,000 more officers and 1.3 million fewer residents than L.A.

More police shootings in

L.A. were fatal than in any other comparable departments, including New York City, which also had four fewer incidents overall despite being a larger city and force, the report showed.

The numbers drew concern from several members of the Los Angeles Police Commission, the department’s civilian oversight body, at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

Commissioner William Briggs questioned whether the department could be doing more to handle encounters involving people with edged weapons such as knives and swords, which accounted for a significant number of shootings.

Department officials said that the reasons for the disparity are complicated, and more time is needed to understand them.

The department has expanded its training on dealing with people in emotional distress, even as its leaders have acknowledged that not all mental health emergencies require the presence of armed police.

They have pushed for handing off more of these noncriminal calls to a Systemwide Mental Assessment Response Team, or SMART, which pairs officers with county mental health clinicians who are trained in peacefully de-escalating standoffs with mentally ill people who may not respond well to shouted commands and flashing police lights.

Last year, SMART responded to roughly 6,534 emergencies, a fraction of the nearly 43,000 calls for service involving people with mental illness or those experiencing a behavioral health crisis, according to department statistics. Calls involving weapons or threats of violence are still almost always funneled to police.

Police officials have previously blamed gaps in coverage by the mental health co-responder teams on understaffing at the county, although Choi told the com-

mission Tuesday that the county had in recent months made strides in hiring more clinicians.

Earlier this year, city officials launched a pilot program that sends trained, but unarmed, civilians to certain mental health emergencies in three police divisions, with plans to evaluate its performance after a year and potentially expand it citywide.

Modeled after the heralded Cahoots program out of Bend, Ore., the initiative features two teams of mental health practitioners available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for nonviolent situations that would typically fall to police, such as welfare checks and calls for public intoxication and indecent exposure.

Department officials have said repeatedly that, despite increased crisis intervention training and new less-lethal weapons designed to incapacitate rather than kill, officers are not always equipped to handle most mental health calls. At the same time, police say, these types of calls have the potential to quickly spiral into violence.

Los Angeles was among the major U.S. cities that pledged to develop and invest in new emergency responses that use trained specialists to render aid to homeless people and those suffering from mental health and substance abuse issues. But similar efforts have floundered in cities like New York.

Activists argue that such efforts remain woefully underfunded and, in some cases, are still too closely aligned with law enforcement.

Some initiatives have struggled to bring crisis intervention alternatives to scale.

Earlier this year, the Los Angeles Fire Department recommended ending a pilot program after officials said it didn’t actually free up first responders and hospital emergency rooms.



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**EMORY DOUGLAS**, a capture and rescue specialist with the Wetlands and Wildlife Care Center in Huntington Beach, carries a weakened brown pelican. In the last month, the center has taken in 89 of the birds.

# Pelicans are ailing, but why?

The birds, with plenty to feed on, are puzzlingly suffering from malnutrition.

By MELODY PETERSEN

Scores of emaciated brown pelicans, too weak to fly, have been found on Southern California beaches in the last month and taken to an Orange County rescue center, according to its director.

“We’re getting dozens of calls,” Debbie McGuire, executive director of the Wetlands and Wildlife Care Center in Huntington Beach, said Saturday. “People are finding them in parking lots and their backyards.”

The rescued pelicans, she said, “are coming in at half their body weight. They are also very anemic.”

So far, she said, it’s unclear why the pelicans, which feed on anchovies, sardines and mackerel, are suffering from malnutrition.

McGuire said she contacted scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, who told her that there was “plenty of bait out there” for the birds to feed on.

“We don’t know the cause,” she said. “They are just all starving.”



**COURTNEY LAUDERDALE**, a wildlife technician at the center, cares for a pup tent full of malnourished pelicans with heat lamps, food, liquids and medicines.

Overwhelmed by the number of ailing birds, the wildlife center has been erecting pup tents to use as pens, she said.

In the last month, the center has taken in 89 brown pelicans, many of them quickly dying, McGuire said. More than 30 have survived, she said, as the center warmed them under heat lamps and gave them fluids.

She said the center sent tissue samples from the

birds to labs for testing.

A similar increase in the stranding of brown pelicans up and down the California coast occurred in the spring of 2022. The cause has not been found.

The California brown pelican was listed as an endangered species decades ago after the spread of the chemical DDT caused the shells of their eggs to thin. The eggs became so fragile that nesting mothers

crushed them.

After DDT was banned, the pelicans increased in number. The birds were removed from the endangered species list in 2009.

Wildlife officials say that anyone finding an ailing pelican should not touch or try to feed them. They urge people to instead call local wildlife rehabilitation facilities. The Orange County center can be reached at (714) 374-5587.

# Biden slammed by Hollywood donor over Israel

Haim Saban is criticized by Muslim American leaders for his remarks.

By SEEMA MEHTA

Democratic mega-donor and Hollywood media mogul Haim Saban slammed President Biden’s decision to put a shipment of weapons to Israel on hold because they could be used in an offensive against a densely populated city in southern Gaza.

“Let’s not forget there are more Jewish voters who care about Israel than Muslim voters who care about Hamas,” Saban wrote in an email to senior Biden aides Steve Ricchetti and Anita Dunn, Axios reported Thursday.

The comments drew condemnation from Muslim American leaders, who described Saban’s email as “unhinged,” hateful and petulant” and “virulently anti-Muslim.”

“The White House should reject Mr. Saban’s threatening email, condemn his hateful message and cut ties with him,” said Edward Ahmed Mitchell, the deputy executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations. “Mega-donors like Haim Saban should have no more access to policymakers or influence over public policy than the average American.”

Biden on Wednesday told CNN that while the United States would continue to support Israel’s defense, as it has historically done, it would not supply bombs and artillery shells that the Middle East nation could use in an assault on Rafah in the Gaza Strip. More than 1 million civilians are sheltering in the southern Gaza city, which is the last major stronghold of Hamas, the militant group that carried out the deadly Oct. 7 attack on Israel.

The Biden campaign did not respond to a request to comment. But White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre reiterated the president’s stance Thursday.

“What the president



WILLY SANJUAN Invision/AP

**HAIM** Saban is an Israeli American billionaire.

made clear on CNN is that we do not want to provide material support to such an operation,” she told reporters aboard Air Force One. “We have held a shipment of high payload, unguided munition and we discussed with Israel all concerns about their use in dense urban environments.”

The debate over the weapons shipment reflects a broader, growing rift between the Biden administration and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu over Israel’s response to the Oct. 7 attack and attempt to defeat Hamas amid demands that it limit civilian casualties in Gaza.

It is unfolding during an election year when Biden is in a tight contest with former President Trump. Jewish Americans and Muslim Americans are parts of the Democratic coalition Biden needs to keep intact to win reelection, particularly in states such as Michigan.

Saban, an Israeli American billionaire who hosted the last fundraiser Biden held in Southern California at his sprawling Beverly Park estate in February, reacted to Biden’s comments by urging Dunn and Ricchetti to forward his message to the president.

In his email, Saban wrote that Biden’s decision to stop sending munitions to Israel “sends a terrible message to our allies in the region” and shows that the U.S. “can flip from doing the right [thing] to bending to political pressure.”

He urged the president to reconsider his decision, which he called “bad ... on all levels,” and closed with “Thank You. With respect.”

Saban did not respond to a request for comment.

# Newsom enters the memoir game

By BENJAMIN ORESKES AND TARYN LUNA

California Gov. Gavin Newsom is working on his third book, a memoir that will allow him to tell his life’s story to a national audience that may not know much about the Democratic governor who will leave office in 2½ years.

Boosting his national image has become a regular feature of Newsom’s second and final term as governor, as he’s traveled the country to stump for President Biden’s reelection, attack Republicans and appear on cable news shows. Newsom has said he’s not interested in running for president, but writing a memoir may be his most overt move yet that indicates otherwise.

“The governor is writing a book, and he looks forward to sharing it whenever it is completed,” said Nathan Click, a spokesperson for Newsom, when asked about the project.

Politicians seeking to introduce themselves to more voters routinely publish an autobiographical book as they explore whether to launch a campaign. A litany of presidential candidates — successful and not — have written books before they embarked on runs, including Vice President Kamala Harris, Gov. Ron DeSantis and Sen. Bernie Sanders, to name a few.

The promotional tours that typically accompany a book release provide opportunities to meet voters in swing states and appear on a range of media platforms.

David Axelrod, former advisor to President Obama



GILBERT FLORES Variety via Getty Images

**BOOSTING** his national image has been a regular feature of Gavin Newsom’s final term as governor.

and CNN analyst, recalled how the 44th president released his second book “The Audacity of Hope” in fall of 2006, months before he announced his run for president. The tour gave him a reason to speak to audiences who were unfamiliar with the then junior senator from Illinois.

That book and Obama’s memoir were both successful, Axelrod said, because they were bracingly authentic and did not come off as canned stories told by a politician. When Axelrod had Newsom on his podcast last year, the governor talked about his struggles with dyslexia and the challenges of his upbringing with divorced parents.

On the podcast, Newsom described the juxtapositions he experienced growing up in San Francisco where his father, an attorney who managed the trust of the Getty family of oil heirs, exposed him to a world of wealth and privilege that included safaris to Africa, while his mother struggled

financially.

“When politicians are revealing in these books, they truly give you a window into something. Not a lot of politicians do that, especially practicing ones,” Axelrod said.

“The temptation is to tell the story with some gloss on it because you think that’s the story that will be most salable. Newsom has a really interesting life. This could be a great book. What I learned from sitting down with him is he presents more like a Getty than a Newsom, but what he has is a story of real struggle and triumph over those struggles. That’s a good story.”

Newsom has been working on the book over the last four years, according to two sources with knowledge of the matter who declined to be named in order to discuss private conversations. It’s not clear when the book will be published or which publisher is involved.

Newsom’s prior books were published by imprints of Penguin Random House.

His first, “Citizenville, How to Take the Town Square Digital and Reinvent Government,” was co-written with Lisa Dickey and surveyed Silicon Valley leaders about how data could be better used to make government decisions.

The book was informed by his time as San Francisco mayor and came out in 2013 after he’d been elected lieutenant governor. His second foray into publishing was a children’s book, “Ben and Emma’s Big Hit,” which he co-wrote with Ruth Shamir and Alexandra Thompson illustrated.

The book focused on a boy’s love of baseball and attempts to overcome his struggles with dyslexia. The story was inspired by Newsom’s history with dyslexia, which he said he discovered he had in fifth grade. The learning issue caused him to fall behind in school and other children viewed him as the “slow kid,” he told The Times in a 2021 interview.

Newsom said he was hesitant to talk about his experience with dyslexia for decades and he later realized that the learning disorder was a gift that forced him to work harder than his competitors.

In the interview, Newsom said stories about his connection to the Gettys belied his actual upbringing. But the more he attempted to recast the narrative about his life, he said, the more people pushed back.

“I’m not the person that I see in those headlines, the Gavin-Getty articles that have been written 3,000 times,” Newsom said. “I mean, at a certain point, you just give up.”

# \$250,000 award in case of officer who fondled body

Family agrees to settle suit after LAPD cop touched the breast of dead woman in 2019.

By DAVID ZAHNISER AND RICHARD WINTON

The relatives of a woman whose dead body was allegedly molested by a police officer will receive \$250,000 to end their lawsuit against the city, the Los Angeles City Council decided Wednesday.

The settlement, approved on a 14-0 vote, comes five years after the Los Angeles Police Department accused Officer David Rojas of fondling the body of 34-year-old Elizabeth Baggett after she was found dead at her home.

After Rojas was arrested, Baggett’s family members sued the city, saying they experienced “severe emotional distress” upon learning what happened. They accused the city of negligence, invasion of privacy and mishandling of human remains.

The incident took place in 2019, when Rojas and another officer responded to Baggett’s residence. Paramedics had covered her body with a sheet. While his partner was out of the room, Rojas lifted the sheet, exposing the dead woman’s upper torso, then squeezed her right breast twice, according to the LAPD.

Rojas, whose actions were recorded by his own

body camera, was later charged with felony sexual contact with human remains. He pleaded not guilty. Appearing at his preliminary hearing in 2021, he said he knew he was being recorded by the body camera and touched the woman only for investigative purposes, not sexual arousal.

Rojas, during his testimony, said he touched her breast twice after noticing a mark he could not identify. He said he squeezed the area to determine whether the mark was a wound — an account that a judge in the case called “extremely unpersuasive.”

Last year, another judge placed Rojas in an 18-month mental health diversion program, according to court records. Rojas has been relieved of duty but remains on the force in an unpaid capacity while he awaits a disciplinary hearing, said LAPD spokesperson Kelly Muniz.

Gloria Allred, a lawyer for the Baggett family, said her clients had no comment. In 2020, Janet Baggett, Elizabeth’s mother, said she was “infuriated that this man had so little respect for another human being.”

The Los Angeles Police Protective League, which represents rank-and-file officers, did not defend Rojas in his criminal case, calling his actions “vile.” In 2021, the union said it hoped the criminal charges would “bring some solace to the deceased woman’s family during their time of grieving.”



# Stormy Daniels didn't cave, because that's not who she is

[**Chabria**, from B1]  
her to feel.

In a world where women are routinely expected to be ashamed about any public conversation of sex, whether it's consensual or during an assault, Daniels didn't avoid the nitty-gritty. That included accounts on Tuesday of spanking Trump with a magazine, silky jammies (his) and her own ambivalence in the moment, all told in a clear, conversational tone while she looked right at the jury.

On Thursday, Trump's lawyer, Susan Necheles, spent more than two hours attacking Daniels in her cross-examination, trying to crush her into a caricature of a lying tramp, to put it bluntly.

But Daniels didn't cave, because that's not who she is.

"I was so proud of her," Alana Evans told me on Wednesday.

Evans, an adult actress and president of the Adult Performance Artists Guild, is an acquaintance of Daniels.

Daniels name-checked Evans from the stand Tuesday about a phone call between them while Daniels was in Trump's hotel suite.

Evans was in Lake Tahoe at the same time as Daniels

and Trump in 2006. Trump, Evans said, even got on the line during that call in an attempt to have her join them. Evans didn't go.

"There was no doubt that it really happened," Evans said. "I heard the man's voice myself."

The level of detail Daniels is giving isn't about salaciousness or even revenge, though she has been clear she hates Trump.

It's about credibility. Because Trump denies having had sex with Daniels — his lawyers are arguing that Daniels made the entire incident up.

Daniels' exhaustive account makes that seem highly unlikely. She describes the black and white tiles in the hotel suite; sitting at the dining room table for nearly two hours talking about the business of porn; the Old Spice and Pert Plus shampoo in Trump's toiletry kit, which she rifled through when she used the bathroom.

She described how she came out of that bathroom and found Trump in his boxers, a "jump scare," because she was not expecting him unclothed.

How she kind of checked out mentally and for a long time couldn't remember how she ended up on the

bed, but did recall that her hands were shaking when she got dressed and had to buckle the tiny straps of her gold heels.

"When you are telling the truth, you can paint the complete picture," Evans said. "Stormy sharing all of those details is how you really know Stormy is telling the truth because all those gaps are filled in."

But even the judge in the case, Juan Merchan, bristled at hearing the specifics of Daniels' Trumpian romp on the first day.

He called some of the finer points "better left unsaid," claimed "the degree of detail we're going into here is just unnecessary" and told lawyers that Daniels was "a little difficult to control."

Damn straight she's hard to control.

With decades of experience as a sex worker, Daniels doesn't seem cowed by expectation or the squeamishness displayed by Merchan and others in the courtroom.

"You could compare it to a doctor talking about surgery and arteries and blood and tissue," Evans said. "These are things they see every day and it doesn't affect them. You show that to someone else and they

may pass out."

One of the prosecutors, Susan Hoffinger, made that point when arguing with the defense about how much Daniels should be allowed to say.

"At the end of the day, your honor, this is what defendant was trying to hide," Hoffinger said. "It is precisely what the defendant did not want to become public."

Trump's lawyers can argue those details are prejudicial. (They asked for a mistrial, arguing Daniels' testimony would bias the jury against him. The judge denied that request.)

But in reality, "all these people who are freaking out over the details, they can't handle the details," Evans said.

And too often, men — presidents included — have relied on denials without substance, banking on that social discomfort to come out on top.

Remember when Bill Clinton tried that tactic with Monica Lewinsky, famously quipping, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman," when in fact he did?

Then, it was the blue Gap dress with its semen stain that really did him in, a tangible bit of DNA evi-

dence that couldn't be denied. But as Lewinsky has talked about, that experience left her with decades of shame and pain.

Because ultimately she was the one we looked down on, even though Clinton was the one impeached.

Judith Campbell Exner, the Los Angeles socialite who was also JFK's mistress, had the same experience after she was forced to testify in front of a congressional committee about her affair with Kennedy.

When she became pregnant, Kennedy arranged for her abortion, despite his staunch public Catholicism.

But she paid the price with decades of scorn, she told my colleague Patt Morrison, and JFK went on to other affairs.

"People who loved Jack felt if they could degrade me, then he was just a bad boy," she said. "On the other side, [Republicans] felt they could destroy Jack by destroying me, by making me as bad as possible."

So to see Stormy Daniels rejecting the contempt piled on other women in her situation is wonderful — though she too said she felt the infamy of it all and that the notoriety and pressure have had a negative effect on her life. She's had to

move for safety and has faced relentless online harassment.

When asked who she had told about the sex, she said very few people.

"Because I felt ashamed that I didn't stop it, that I didn't say no. A lot of people would just assume — they would make jokes out of it. I didn't think it was funny," she said in court.

But why should she be disgraced with the dumb blond trope when it was Trump who had a wife at home, with their newborn son?

Why should she be apologetic for being a sex worker when she has built a business — acting, directing, producing, writing — that has made enough money for her to support herself and her family?

Why should she accept being vilified and silenced — even, seemingly, by an otherwise good judge — just because that makes people more comfortable?

I hope Daniels remains shameless, because it sets a good example.

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**Marvin Gerald Burns**  
July 3, 1930 - May 2, 2024

Marvin Gerald Burns peacefully departed on Thursday, May 2, 2024, at the age of 93. Born on July 3, 1930, in Los Angeles, California, to Belle Cytron and Milton Burns, Marvin's early years were shaped by the tumult of World War II and the vibrant atmosphere of 1930s and 40s Los Angeles. His parents ensured he received a college education, leading him to attend Fairfax High, the University of Arizona, and Harvard Law School, where he excelled academically and made lifelong friends. During his time at the University of Arizona, Marvin was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, fostering connections that lasted a lifetime. Following law school, Marvin began practicing law in Los Angeles and served as a lawyer for the Army at Camp Irwin. During college, Marvin met his beloved wife, Barbara Fisher, and they built a family together, raising three children. Returning to Los Angeles, Marvin established himself as one of the city's preeminent contractual and litigating lawyers, co-founding the law firm Fulop, Rolston & Burns. Known as the "Tiger in the Courtroom," Marvin was a fierce advocate for his clients. Outside the courtroom, he was known for his generosity and willingness to help others. Marvin was deeply committed to philanthropy, supporting causes such as Inner City Arts for Children and Communities in Schools. An avid tennis player and yachtsman, he found solace in the water and cherished time spent with his family. Marvin is survived by his loving children, Scott, Jody, and Brad, his son in law Craig, his daughter in law Lori, and his future daughter in law, Denise. Marvin is also survived by his absolutely adored grandchildren, Morgan, her husband Ben, Hannah, Jenna, her husband Bryan, Jared, Emma, and Elyse, as well as his treasured great grandchildren, Dylan, Logan, Eli, Beau, Kennedy, and Camden. His legacy of giving, resilience, adventure, and unwavering love for his family and all people will be forever cherished by those who knew him. A private memorial will be held at the Jonathan Club in Santa Monica to celebrate Marvin's remarkable life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a cause close to his heart with the Foundation to Combat Antisemitism (fcas.org). For more information, please email the family at [CELEBRATINGMARVIN@gmail.com](mailto:CELEBRATINGMARVIN@gmail.com).

**Susumu Ioki**

(95), resident of Culver City, passed away peacefully on April 16, 2024. Susumu was born on May 24, 1928, in San Leandro, California. He was predeceased by his wife Miye in 2011 and is survived by daughters Diane (Patrick) Dempsey, Margie (Michael) Odanaka and Arlene Dootson, along with grandchildren Ryan and Bridget Dempsey, Katherine Odanaka, and Erik (Escarlet) and Sachi Dootson. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, May 19, 2024, at 4:00 p.m. at the Venice Free Methodist Church, 4871 S. Centinela Ave., Los Angeles. (Additional parking will be available at the Venice Japanese Community Center, 12448 Braddock Dr.) In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Manzanar National Historic Site (National Park Service) or Venice Japanese Community Center. [www.kubotamortuary.com](http://www.kubotamortuary.com) 213-749-1449

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She was a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She effortlessly offered kindness and compassion to others, often adopting lonely "orphans" for family gatherings. Frequently, those relationships budded into friendships that lasted much longer. She had a weakness for mutts and adopted multiple dogs over her lifetime. She made a difference in so many people's and animals' lives by being a great friend, generous, kind and caring - an example to all she encountered.

She led a life of generosity and service, donating her time and resources to numerous philanthropic causes. She was particularly active in supporting the arts, serving as President of the Laguna Beach Art Museum. She and Don also chaired one of the committees that raised funds for the original construction of the Orange County Performing Arts Center, where she regularly attended the symphony and musical theater.

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Remembrances can be made through contributions to the Orange County Performing Arts Center or to your favorite animal charity.

A Celebration of Claudette Shaw's life will be held on June 19th in Orange County. For more details, contact [carla.a.wilson@gmail.com](mailto:carla.a.wilson@gmail.com).

**Boris R. Malden**

May 15, 1947 - April 12, 2024

Boris R. Malden passed away at age 76 in Sarasota, FL on Friday, April 12, 2024. Boris was born in London, England on May 15, 1947. He was raised in Southern California and graduated from Hollywood High School.

Boris began his film career in Los Angeles, CA. Throughout his remarkable career, spanning five decades and more than three hundred credited productions. Starting as a Grip and ultimately becoming a Director and Unit Production Manager, a member of the DGA and a Producer. He produced movies, documentaries, television series and pilots. Boris received two Emmy nominations and a PGA nomination for his work on the Netflix series House of Cards.

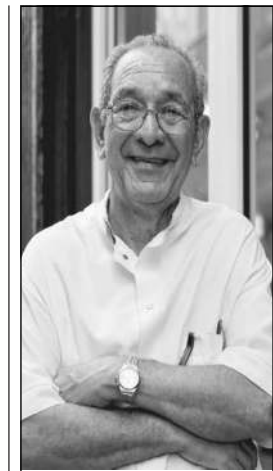
Boris chose to retire in 2021 and he and his wife Elizabeth cruised and traveled the world.

Boris is survived by his wife Elizabeth, daughter Krystina, sons Christopher and Jonathan and grandchildren Ryan, Kyle, Spencer, Trevor and Zoey.

Instead of flowers, donations may be gifted to Ringling School of Art and Design Sarasota, FL

or Jeff Gordon Children's Foundation, Charlotte, NC

A celebration of life will occur at a later time.



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**Claudette Y Shaw**

September 7, 1934 - May 4, 2024

The Turkey has flown! Claudette Shaw passed away peacefully at her Newport Beach home on Saturday, May 4th, surrounded by her children and grandchildren.

A dynamo, she always chose adventure, whether waterskiing at 75, hiking through the Canadian Rockies for her 83rd birthday, exploring Botswana at 84 and Iceland at 87. She adopted the humorous nickname of "Turkey" and brought joy and laughter to everyone who knew her. She was quick to make friends and held them dearly, some for more than 70 years. She was enthusiastically active - an avid skier, tennis player, golfer, dancer, beach walker and yoga practitioner. A fierce pickleball player from the sports inception, she inspired

her entire family to take up the game and played up until a few months before her death.

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Pete is survived by his second wife, Janet Davis, daughter Kelly Red (Phil), son Michael Crosby (Luis), grandson Eli Red, granddaughter Sky Clavijo-Crosby, stepchildren Christine Rahn (Chris), Elisabeth Davis (Matt), Michael Davis (Kenna) and step grandchildren Kate and Cassidy Rahn, Ava, Grayson and Kaia Davis. Both Pete's family and his many longtime friends truly mourn his passing.

Pete's memorial service will take place at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pacific Palisades



Dan formed D&R Investments with his son, Richard.

His hobbies were many – Hawaii, fast cars (and slow horses), motorcycles, boats, firearms, woodworking, photography, photoshop, bike riding, hiking..... the list goes on!

A long-time muscle car enthusiast, Dan created the legendary 1969 Camaro race car known as Big Red (<https://bigredcamaro.com>) and, at Dan's insistence, the only person ever to race the car is his son Richard (R.J. Gottlieb). The car's history, triumphs and challenges have been well documented and celebrated among race aficionados and the media.

Dan's interest in photography led to the opening in 2008, with his wife Susan, of the G2 Gallery in Venice, California. The gallery's focus was nature and wildlife photography and featured extraordinary works by leading environmental photographers. It provided a platform for emerging and amateur artists and a venue for charitable events. All proceeds from sales of images were donated to environmental charities.

Beyond his professional successes, Dan was a man of remarkable generosity and a mentor to many, touching the lives of countless individuals. He believed in giving back to the community that had given him so much; his legacy of kindness and compassion is one that will long endure.

In addition to his wife, Susan, Dan is survived by two children, Laura, and Richard, and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents, his brothers, John and Steven, and his daughter, Barbara.

Dan and his beloved wife, Susan, had a true partnership. Together for 40 years, they navigated life's joys and challenges, their bond a beacon of love and mutual support. They were best friends. He was her rock, and she, his.

As we mourn the loss of Dan Gottlieb, we remember the Hebrew proverb: "Say not in grief, 'He is no more' but in thankfulness that he was."

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Gottlieb Native Garden Foundation at the California Community Foundation.

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 or 2-by-3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 (or 1 to 6 for the smaller grid). For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): The ones who say they want all the information up front may really want a level of mystery that keeps them coming back.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You'll find great entertainment in your own experiences. You'll assign meaning that empowers you.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21): Unwavering positivity isn't wise, especially if the price is denial or a pivot from your true feelings. Be open to the full range of a situation.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22): Diligence is a virtue more easily achieved when you lay down a few temporary limits for yourself, for instance, turning off devices to delay the gratification of sharing along the way.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): There is no danger of overthinking things right now. You'll actually get clearer

with each new idea.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Even though you're the neat one of the zodiac, you also know that a mess can be a good sign.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You sense when you're lingering somewhere that's not optimal; just keep on moving.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You may feel restless and in need of a solo adventure. Take it and you'll be quite lucky.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're usually the one to venture, but today, consider sticking to the last thing that worked.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay open-minded and curious today and be ready to dig deeper into situations. Ask questions instead of assuming.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll notice a broader range of details. It's not because of a sudden influx of action, rather it's being

tuned into your own preferences.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Tonight, you can control your spending or calorie intake, but you can't help who you love. You'll make them smile, solving problems in a novel and amusing way.

**Today's birthday** (May 11): Your heart is an ever-evolving celebration this year, and it will blossom, heal and sing. There's a job with your name on it — perhaps even custom-made for you. You'll execute a signature style that leads to a new wave of creativity. More highlights: You'll close a huge deal. You'll make a positive impression and start a relationship that goes on for many years. Scorpio and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers: 6, 16, 3, 31 and 1.

Mathis writes her column for Creators Syndicate Inc. The horoscope should be read for entertainment.

CROSSWORD

Edited By Patti Varol  
By Rich Norris

**ACROSS**

1 Loaf traditionally made with clabbered milk

10 Dismiss

15 New and improved, say

16 Slim young swimmer

17 Decreases

18 Mookie who was the 2018 AL MVP

19 Miner concern

20 "Law & Order" actor Jeremy

21 Catalan artist Joan

22 Cry after seeing a good drawing?

23 Airport safety gp.

26 "Mad \_\_\_"

27 Precipitation that can hurt

29 Knockoffs of the 1980s and 1990s

32 Brand that sponsored early soap operas

33 About as bad as it gets

35 Bleak

36 "One L" author

37 \_\_\_ and void

38 Journalist who co-founded the NAACP

40 \_\_\_ cash

41 Beanies

42 Young lady

43 Violinist Kavafian

44 "I get it!"

45 Block

46 City southwest of Warsaw

48 Hitchcock motel

51 Food \_\_\_

54 Even more distant

56 Hereditary chain

58 Summer Daze cologne brand

59 Generously given

60 Bar

61 Without restraint

**DOWN**

1 H-Town A.Ler

2 Preakness winner Man \_\_\_

3 Capitol cap

4 Tablet program

5 Word in a Tom Swifty about Bruce Springsteen

6 Chamillionaire song with the lyrics "They see me rollin' / They hatin'"

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9 Taped message from the police?

10 Isr. neighbor

11 Sch. type

12 Some NFL breaks

13 Succeed

14 Director Welles

22 Jason who was the 2000 AL MVP

24 Road warning sign

25 NYC rep since 2019

27 Rough treatment

28 Self-critical evaluation

29 Singer who was one of the original judges on "American Idol"

30 Post-doc combo?

31 Starting hour, perhaps

32 Sci-fi FX

34 Calculated

36 Stock sector

39 Org. founded by Billie Jean King

40 Artificial

43 "... a grin without a cat" observer

45 Italy's Villa \_\_\_

47 Philosopher known for "reductio ad absurdum" arguments

49 Years in old Rome

50 Undertaking

51 Focus of much analysis

52 Santa \_\_\_ Valley: California setting of "Sideways"

53 Current subject

55 Single situp, say

57 Prescription to fight stress, briefly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BRIDGE

By FRANK STEWART

"Parachuting class has high drop-out rate." — newspaper headline

Bridge isn't for everyone. Some lack patience or "card sense"; many find the game exhilarating and are drawn to it. Some concepts are basic: As declarer, count winners and losers!

Against four hearts, West leads a low spade. If South plays low from dummy hopefully, East wins and leads the jack of clubs. South can take the ace, draw trumps and lead the queen of diamonds, but East wins and leads another club, and the defense gets two clubs. Down one.

South can count 10 winners: five trumps, two diamonds, two spades and one

club. He will succeed unless East-West get four tricks first. South must win the first spade, cash the A-Q-J of trumps and lead the queen of diamonds.

If East wins and leads the jack of clubs, South loses a finesse and wins the club return. He unblocks the jack of diamonds and reaches dummy with a trump to pitch his last club on the king of diamonds.

You hold: ♠ Q94 ♥ A Q J 102 ♦ Q J ♣ A Q 4. Your partner opens one diamond, you respond one heart, he bids two clubs and you stall with a "fourth-suit" bid of two spades. Partner next bids 2NT. What do you say?

Answer: Partner's bidding is not encouraging, but slam is possible. Bid 4NT. Since no trump suit is agreed, this bid is not ace-

asking but a "quantitative" raise. Incidentally, you could reasonably have jump-shifted to two hearts.

South dealer  
N-S vulnerable

NORTH  
♠ A J 6  
♥ K 9 4 3  
♦ K 8 6  
♣ 6 5 2

WEST  
♠ 10 8 5 2  
♥ 8 6 5  
♦ 7 4 3  
♣ K 7 3

EAST  
♠ K 7 3  
♥ 7  
♦ A 10 9 5 2  
♣ J 10 9 8

SOUTH  
♠ Q 9 4  
♥ A Q J 10 2  
♦ Q J  
♣ A Q 4

WEST  
1 ♥  
4 ♥

NORTH  
3 ♥  
All Pass

EAST  
Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

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ASK AMY

Not in step with hothead

**Dear Amy:** I have been walking buddies with a neighbor for 12 years. We walk about once a week.

While I usually enjoy our time, there have been unsettling emotional outbursts from her, crying or screaming about something.

She has even yelled at me personally. I admit I have yelled back once or twice — and I am not proud of it. It's out of character for me to behave that way, and I really hate it when I allow myself to be reduced to that level.

I could look past these incidents because I enjoy our walks, the communication and laughs. But last week she screamed at me again.

She was trying to tell me something that was bothering her about a neighbor. I was unable to follow her train of thought, so I asked her for clarification more than once.

She screamed at me to stop "correcting" her. I stopped in my tracks. I asked what was wrong with her. Again, she yelled that I was correcting her.

I was fuming. I said I'd had enough, and began walking the other direction.

Suddenly, she backtracked and said, "Oh, I'm over it!"

I said, "I'm not."

The drama makes me un-

comfortable.

Even if she does reach out now (weeks later), I think it's too late. I have no problem ending this friendship now.

We live in the same neighborhood, however, and it's possible I will run into her. I have two questions: What should I say if I run into her and she asks if I'm "over it"?

And, since we have mutual friends who may hear about the incident and ask questions, what should I tell them? I don't want to talk behind her back, but I also want to clarify my standing.

**TIRED OF SCREAMERS**

licts make me very uncomfortable, so I've decided to keep my distance."

**Dear Amy:** I've been seeing/sleeping with "Curtis" off and on for a few months in what I'd call a nonmonogamous sort of "friends with benefits" relationship.

Sometimes we hang out, sometimes we go out, but we are not "a couple."

I'm fine with this, and I thought he was too.

Recently, Curtis told me he was going to start seeing someone else, also casually.

Now I'm feeling weird and possessive. I don't want him to be exclusive to me, but I don't want things to change. I don't want him to do this.

Do you think it's OK for me to tell him this?

**At Odds**

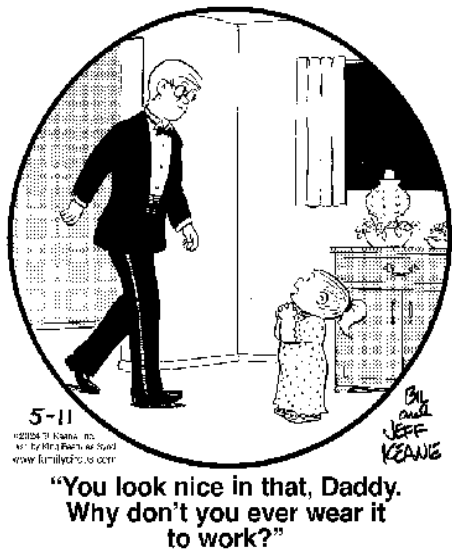
**Dear At Odds:** If you can have sex with someone, then surely you can be brave enough to initiate a conversation. I think it's always OK to tell someone how you feel, and I hope you will.

But you also need to accept that life equals change.

All involved need to make sure that all of this casual sex is also safe.

Email questions to Amy Dickinson at [askamy@amydickinson.com](mailto:askamy@amydickinson.com).

**FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bil Keane



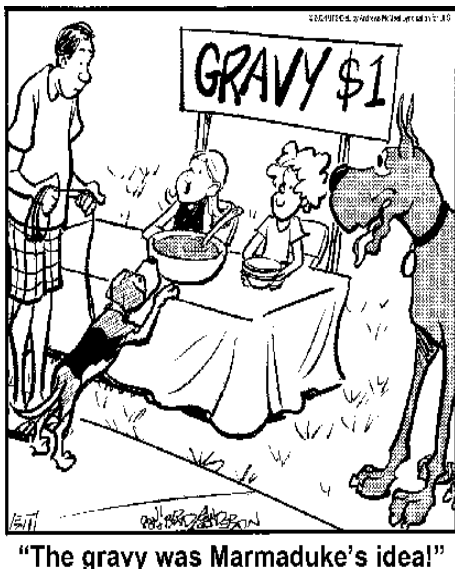
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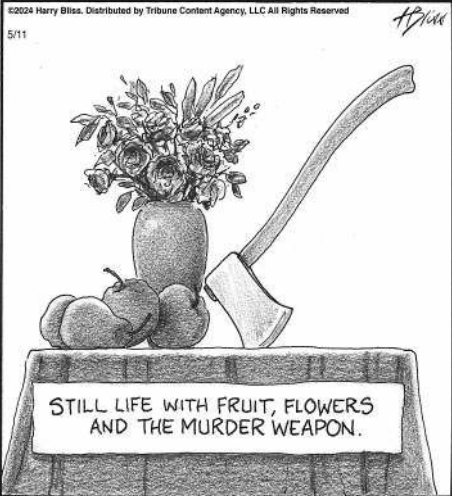
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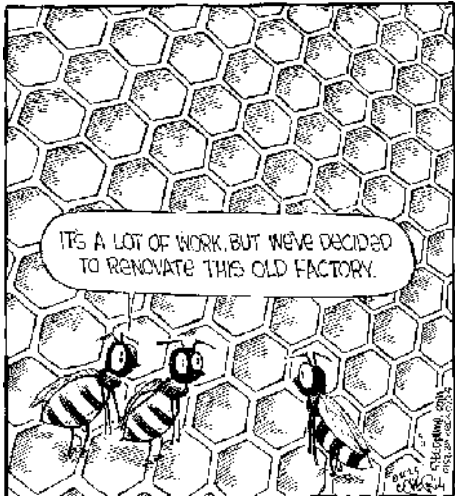
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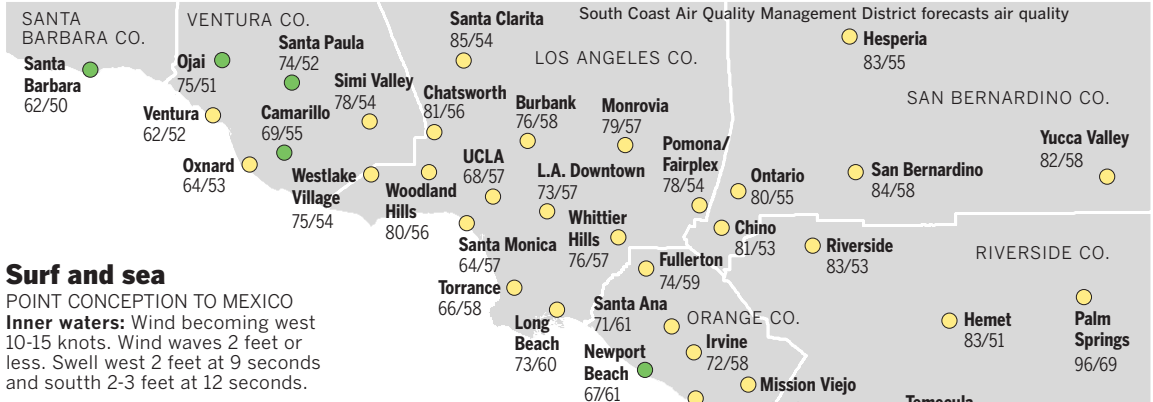
**Morning clouds:** Clouds and fog will linger for several hours Saturday morning along the coast into the valleys and even the Inland Empire. The afternoon will be sunny, with temperatures near average. Weak upper-level ridging on Sunday will limit the brief morning clouds to the coast, with most inland places warming several degrees over Saturday's temperatures.

5-day forecasts

High/low temperatures are average forecasts for entire zone.

	L.A. Basin	Valleys	Beaches	Mountains	Deserts
Today	73 57 Turning sunny	80 57 Sunshine	64 57 Clouds clearing	63 36 Sunny	96 69 Mostly sunny
Sunday	Sunny 76/59	Partly sunny 81/58	Sunny 70/57	Partly sunny 68/41	Hot 100/71
Monday	Sunny 75/60	Sunny 78/57	Sun 69/58	A shower 68/40	Mostly sunny 98/67
Tuesday	Clearing 72/58	Sunny 74/56	Sun 66/57	Showers 66/39	Sunny 97/67
Wednesday	Mostly sunny 68/58	Mostly sunny 72/56	Sunny 63/59	Partly sunny 69/38	Sunny; hot 99/70

Air quality



Surf and sea

**POINT CONCEPTION TO MEXICO**  
**Inner waters:** Wind becoming west 10-15 knots. Wind waves 2 feet or less. Swell west 2 feet at 9 seconds and south 2-3 feet at 12 seconds.

**Surf zone:** The risk for strong rip currents is moderate at Ventura, L.A., S.D. and O.C. beaches and low at S.B County beaches.

County	Height	Period	Direction	Temp
Santa Barbara	1-3'	9 sec	W	58
Ventura	2-4'	11 sec	SW	58
Los Angeles	2-4'	11 sec	SW	62
Orange	2-4'	12 sec	SW	62
San Diego	2-4'	11 sec	SW	64

Tides

L.A. Outer Harbor, in feet.

Today	1:55p	3:3 Hi	6:49a	-0.8 Lo
	11:55p	5.5 Hi	5:33p	2.7 Lo
Sun.	3:26p	3.3 Hi	7:49a	-0.4 Lo
	-----	Hi	6:33p	3.0 Lo

UV index

Minutes to burn for sensitive people

Las Vegas, 10	Phoenix, 10
Los Angeles, 10	San Francisco, 25

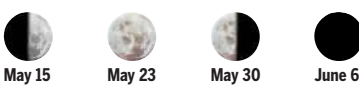
California cities\*

City	Fri.			Today			Hi
	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Hi	Lo		
Anaheim	73	55	Tr	75	57	76	59
Avalon/Catalina	66	54	--	72	57	72	58
Bakersfield	89	62	--	91	64	92	66
Bartlett	84	56	--	88	62	94	66
Big Bear Lake	57	31	--	63	36	68	41
Bishop	76	45	--	81	47	87	49
Burbank	72	54	--	76	58	80	58
Camarillo	69	51	--	69	55	70	54
Chatsworth	78	53	--	81	56	81	58
Chino	80	52	--	81	53	85	53
Compton	69	57	.06	72	58	74	60
Dana Point	67	57	--	67	57	69	58
Death Valley	92	84	.02	99	88	104	96
Del Mar	66	59	--	62	59	66	53
Escondido	72	55	--	74	54	79	54
Eureka	73	49	--	62	48	58	48
Fallbrook	71	55	--	74	53	78	53
Fresno	88	60	--	91	62	93	61
Fullerton	73	61	--	74	59	76	60
Hemet	81	49	--	83	51	84	53
Hesperia	78	48	--	81	56	85	56
Huntington Beach	67	58	.01	67	60	70	60
Idyllwild	65	49	--	69	52	74	54
Irvine	71	56	Tr	72	58	74	59

Sun and moon

Today's rise/set

	Los Angeles Co.	Orange Co.	Ventura Co.
Sun	5:54a/7:45p	5:53a/7:43p	5:58a/7:50p
Moon	8:41a/none	8:40a/none	8:44a/none



Almanac

Friday Downtown readings

Temperature	Los Angeles	Fullerton	Ventura*
High/low	69/61	73/61	60/54
Normal high/low	74/58	76/57	69/51
High/low a year ago	69/56	70/57	67/51
Record high/date	95/1934	84/2013	80/2005
Record low/date	43/1922	50/2005	44/2022

Precipitation	Los Angeles	Fullerton	Ventura*
24-hour total (as of 2 p.m.)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Season total (since Oct. 1)	22.15	16.59	24.69
Last season (Oct. 1 to date)	28.02	21.31	26.96
Season norm (Oct. 1 to date)	13.94	11.51	15.80
Humidity (high/low)	75/60	86/50	90/77

City	Fri.			Today			Hi
	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Hi	Lo		
L.A. D'town/USC	70	56	--	73	57	76	70
L.A. Int'l. Airport	66	57	--	65	57	68	66
Laguna Beach	64	58	--	66	59	69	65
Lancaster	80	45	--	85	55	89	85
Long Beach	73	59	--	73	60	75	73
Mammoth Lakes	57	30	--	63	32	70	57
Mission Viejo	73	54	--	73	56	75	73
Monrovia	77	55	--	79	57	81	78
Monterey	73	50	--	65	48	66	66
Mt. Wilson	65	49	--	56	53	59	59
Needles	90	64	--	92	65	98	90
Newport Beach	66	59	Tr	67	61	69	68
Northridge	80	53	--	80	56	80	80
Oakland	81	52	--	74	52	70	70
Oceanside	71	58	--	71	55	74	74
Ojai	72	50	--	75	51	77	77
Ontario	80	53	--	80	55	82	82
Palm Springs	94	70	--	96	69	100	94
Pasadena	75	55	--	76	57	77	77
Paso Robles	86	46	--	89	47	90	90
Redding	94	59	--	95	58	91	91
Riverside	82	49	--	83	53	84	84
Sacramento	91	54	--	95	57	90	90
San Bernardino	84	52	--	84	58	84	84

# UCLA may pay millions to Cal

[UCLA, from B12]  
the school sought an infusion of cash as part of its move to the Big Ten.

UCLA and the other Big Ten schools are projected to receive an annual media rights payment of roughly \$60 million as opposed to around \$11 million a year for Cal during its first seven years of membership in the ACC.

Cal will receive larger percentages of the conference's revenue pot over the next two years before getting a full share in Year 10.

"This is a materially different outcome for UC Berkeley than what was projected in December 2022 when there was still optimism about the follow-on Pac-12 media rights deal," Drake wrote in suggesting the maximum possible subsidy.

The letter also suggested that if there was a change in revenues or expenses for either school exceeding 10% over the 2024-25 figures, the regents would further discuss UCLA's payment to adjust accordingly.

Cal's athletic department is facing dire financial challenges of its own, requiring a reported \$30 million in subsidies from the campus during the 2023 fiscal year to balance its budget. The letter from Drake's office alluded to the measures that Cal was expected to take to address its financial shortfall.

"These include the development of new department revenue streams, additional philanthropic support, consolidating athletic scholarships to the campus Financial Aid and Scholarships Office," the letter read, "and an additional extraordinary payout from athletics-related endowed funds."

THE DAY IN SPORTS

# Korda, Zhang in hunt at Founders Cup

WIRE REPORTS

**Nelly Korda** has no intention of letting anyone run away with the Cognizant Founders Cup and end her bid to become the first player to win six straight LPGA Tour tournaments.

Faced with a 10-stroke deficit starting her second round Friday, Korda shot a bogey-free six-under 66 in cold, damp conditions to move into third place, four shots behind leaders **Rose Zhang** and **Madelene Sagstrom** with 36 holes to play.

The round matched the best of the day, which Sagstrom established less than an hour earlier. Irvine's Zhang, who tied Sagstrom's tournament record with a 63 on Thursday, had a 68 playing in the morning.

**Xander Schauffele** shot a second-round 67 to lead by four over **Rory McIlroy** and **Jason Day** at the Wells Fargo Championship. ... **Chris Gotterup** shot a seven-under 64 for a one-stroke lead after the second round of the PGA Tour's inaugural Myrtle Beach Classic. ... **Ernie Els**, **Steve Flesch**, **Chris DiMarco**, **Padraig Harrington**, **Kenny Perry** and **Doug Barron** all shot five-under 67s to share the first-round lead at the delayed Regions Tradition.

SWIMMING

## Famed coach Urbanek dies

**Jon Urbanek**, an International Swimming Hall of Famer who was an assistant for several United States Olympic teams and led Michigan to a national championship, died at 87.

Urbanek was born in Hungary, immigrated to the U.S. and enrolled at Michigan, where he helped the swimming program win national titles in 1959 and 1961. He led the Wolverines from 1982 to 2004, winning an



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**ROSE ZHANG** is off to a blazing start at the Cognizant Founders Cup, threatening to end Nelly Korda's bid for a record sixth straight win on the LPGA Tour.

NCAA title in 1995 when they won a 10th straight Big Ten championship to boost his total to 13 conference titles, after coaching at Long Beach State.

His success at the college level led to international opportunities. Urbanek was an assistant coach at five straight Olympics from 1988 to 2004, and a special assistant at the 2008 and 2012 Games. He led the Americans at the 1994 and 1998 world championships. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2008.

"There is nobody like Jon Urbanek," former Olympic and Michigan swimming champion **Peter Vanderkaay** said. "Jon was a larger-than-life coach who pro-

foundly impacted swimming at a global level. With his magnetically positive demeanor, Jon not only guided his athletes to record-breaking performances in the pool but also inspired them to excel in life."

With Michigan-based Club Wolverine from 2004 to 2009, he helped train Olympians such as **Michael Phelps** and **Allison Schmitt**.

ETC.

## Robinson statue thief admits guilt

A 45-year-old man, **Ricky Alderete**, pleaded guilty in the theft of a bronze Jackie

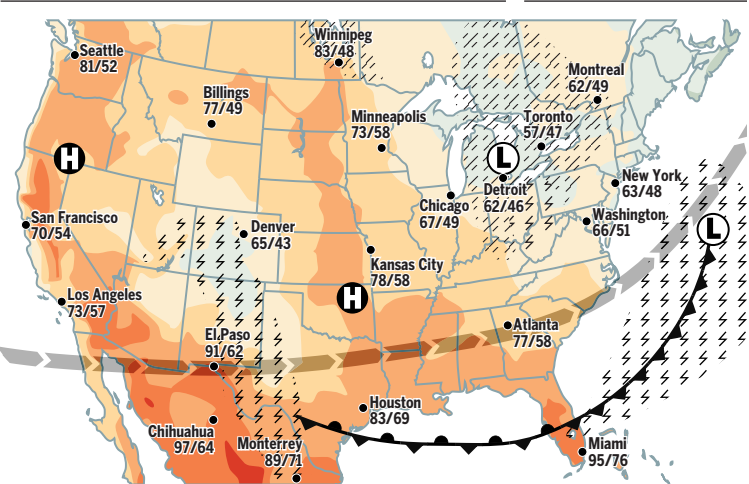
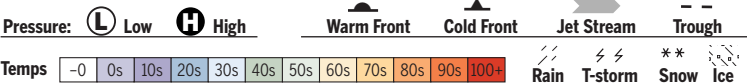
Robinson statue that was cut off at the ankles and found days later smoldering in a trash can in a city park in Kansas. Police said there was no evidence it was a hate-motivated crime. Rather, the intent was to sell the metal for scrap.

Seattle Mariners reliever **Matt Brash** underwent Tommy John surgery and will miss the entire season.

A Kansas judge ordered University of Illinois basketball star **Terrence Shannon Jr.** to stand trial on a rape charge following testimony from a woman who said she was "terrified" as she was being assaulted. Shannon, 23, is accused of committing

Today in North America

**Cool in most of the East:** Temperatures will be below average in most of the East behind a front settling south into Florida. Showers and a few gusty thunderstorms will move through the Great Lakes and mid-Atlantic states. The Northwest will remain warm.



U.S. cities

FRIDAY'S EXTREMES FOR THE 48 CONTIGUOUS STATES

High 96 in Hollywood, Fla.

Low 16 in Aspen Springs, Colo.

City	Friday			Today		
	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Hi	Lo	Sky
Albany	61	51	.03	65	48	Cy
Albuquerque	73	51	--	74	48	Ts
Anchorage	49	35	.04	51	38	Cy
Aspen	51	32	.12	51	37	Ts
Atlanta	82	66	.17	77	58	Pc
Austin	85	69	Tr	81	66	Pc
Baltimore	57	54	.37	64	51	Cy
Boise	77	50	--	81	53	Su
Boston	54	48	--	54	44	Pc
Buffalo	63	50	.02	61	47	Sh
Burlington, Vt.	61	46	.04	64	49	Pc
Charleston, S.C.	82	65	.17	77	58	Pc
Charlotte	82	65	.05	74	53	Pc
Chicago	67	46	--	67	49	Pc
Cincinnati	68	51	.01	70	49	Sh
Cleveland	63	52	.01	63	49	Sh
Columbia, S.C.	84	67	.03	78	57	Pc
Columbus	65	51	.04	67	45	Ts
Dallas/Ft.Worth	83	63	.01	79	64	Sh
Denver	59	43	Tr	65	43	Ts
Detroit	64	45	Tr	62	46	R
El Paso	88	63	--	91	62	Pc
Eugene	86	46	--	88	48	Su
Fort Myers	90	75	--	91	71	Pc
Hartford	65	50	.20	64	46	Pc
Honolulu	80	69	.15	80	69	Ts
Houston	87	71	.01	83	69	Pc
Indianapolis	66	50	Tr	70	50	W
Jacksonville, Fla.	85	70	.59	85	61	Su
Kansas City	76	50	--	78	58	Su
Knoxville	74	63	.04	71	52	Pc
Las Vegas	82	64	Tr	85	66	Su
Louisville	70	56	Tr	75	53	Pc
Medford	87	51	--	87	56	Su
Memphis	75	63	--	81	61	Pc
Miami	94	75	--	95	76	Pc
Milwaukee	69	46	--	62	48	Oy
Minneapolis	75	45	.04	73	58	Pc
Nashville	71	62	--	78	51	Pc
New Orleans	89	79	.04	84	71	Pc
New York	52	49	.34	63	48	Pc
Norfolk	75	66	.15	63	54	Pc
Oklahoma City	77	55	--	80	59	Pc
Omaha	78	48	--	80	54	Su
Orlando	92	73	.01	95	67	Pc
Philadelphia	52	51	.37	66	48	Pc
Phoenix	93	65	--	94	67	Su
Pittsburgh	62	51	.46	58	48	Ts
Portland, Ore.	88	53	--	87	53	Su
Providence	58	46	.10	56	40	Pc
Raleigh/Durham	82	64	Tr	73	54	Pc
Reno	74	47	--	79	51	Su
Richmond	76	61	.12	67	49	Cy
St. Louis	73	56	--	77	55	Su
Salt Lake City	67	47	.12	72	54	Su

City	Friday			Today		
	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Hi	Lo	Sky
Seattle	83	52	--	81	52	Su
Tampa	89	78	--	90	71	Pc
Tucson	90	55	--	88	58	Su
Tulsa	79	54	--	84	61	Pc
Washington, D.C.	60	58	.32	66	51	Pc
Wichita	78	52	--	81	59	Pc





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**DERRICK JONES JR.** and Dallas teammate Dereck Lively II, rear, battle Oklahoma City’s Shai Gilgeous-Alexander for a rebound during the second half of the Mavericks’ 119-110 win in Game 2 on Thursday night.

**NBA NOTES**

# Celtics’ troubling trend: Taking their foot off the gas in Game 2

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics are once again following a troubling script in the second round of the playoffs.

Boston opened its first-round series against Miami with a dominating Game 1 win and followed it up with a lackluster effort in Game 2.

That pattern repeated itself during the Celtics’ 118-94 Game 2 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers on Thursday night.

Almost everything Boston did well in a 25-point victory in Game 1 — knock down three-pointers, defend and rebound — was flipped by the Cavaliers in Game 2.

The Cavaliers held advantages in three-point shooting (plus-15 points), points in the paint (60-34), rebounds (44-31) and even fast-break points (14-8).

Most troubling, though, was the Celtics’ performance from beyond the arc.

Boston went eight of 35 from beyond the three-point line (22.9%), including two for 18 in the second half. Cleveland finished 13 for 28 (46.4%).

“It was just a bad game,” Celtics forward **Jaylen Brown** said. “Obviously, we didn’t shoot the ball well tonight. But defensively that was unacceptable.”

Brown and fellow All-Star **Jayson Tatum** both shot seven for 17 from the field, scoring 19 and 25 points, respectively.

As bad a night as the Celtics had, they were very much in the game entering

the second half.

The score was knotted at 54-all at halftime. Then Cleveland went to work in the third quarter, getting 16 points from **Donovan Mitchell** and going seven for 10 from beyond the three-point line. It helped the Cavaliers outscore the Celtics 36-24 in the period.

Cleveland started the fourth quarter on a 12-5 run to push its lead to 102-83 with less than nine minutes to play.

Brown said he expected the film review of the game to be revealing on a night in which he said the Cavaliers were more assertive across the board. That almost certainly will include a long look at how they can better contain center **Evan Mobley**.

## NBA PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

### WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

**1 Oklahoma City vs. 5 Dallas**  
Series tied, 1-1

<b>Gm 1</b>	Oklahoma City 117, Dallas 95
<b>Gm 2</b>	Dallas 119, Oklahoma City 110
<b>Gm 3</b>	Sat. at Dallas, 12:30, Ch. 7
<b>Gm 4</b>	Monday at Dallas, 6:30, TNT
<b>Gm 5</b>	Wednesday at OKC, 6:30, TNT
<b>Gm 6</b>	May 18 at Dallas, 5:30, ESPN*
<b>Gm 7</b>	May 20 at OKC, 5:30, TNT*

**2 Denver vs. 3 Minnesota**  
Timberwolves lead, 2-0

<b>Gm 1</b>	Minnesota 106, Denver 99
<b>Gm 2</b>	Minnesota 106, Denver 80
<b>Gm 3</b>	at Minnesota, late
<b>Gm 4</b>	Sunday at Minnesota, 5, TNT
<b>Gm 5</b>	Tuesday at Denver, TBA, TNT*
<b>Gm 6</b>	Thu. at Minn., 5:30, ESPN*
<b>Gm 7</b>	May 19 at Denver, TBA*

\* if necessary

### EASTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

**1 Boston vs. 4 Cleveland**  
Series tied, 1-1

<b>Gm 1</b>	Boston 120, Cleveland 95
<b>Gm 2</b>	Cleveland 118, Boston 94
<b>Gm 3</b>	Sat. at Cleveland, 5:30, Ch. 7
<b>Gm 4</b>	Monday at Cleveland, 4, TNT
<b>Gm 5</b>	Wednesday at Boston, 4, TNT
<b>Gm 6</b>	Friday at Cleve., TBA, ESPN*
<b>Gm 7</b>	May 19 at Boston, TBA*

**2 New York vs. 6 Indiana**  
Knicks lead, 2-0

<b>Gm 1</b>	New York 121, Indiana 117
<b>Gm 2</b>	New York 130, Indiana 121
<b>Gm 3</b>	at Indiana, late
<b>Gm 4</b>	Sun. at Indiana, 12:30, Ch. 7
<b>Gm 5</b>	Tuesday at New York, 5, TNT*
<b>Gm 6</b>	May 17 at Ind., TBA, ESPN*
<b>Gm 7</b>	May 19 at New York, TBA*

Times PDT, p.m. unless noted

## NHL PLAYOFFS

# Surging Rangers a win away from conference finals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Rangers have carried the form that made them the NHL’s best regular-season team straight into the postseason. And that has them within a win of becoming the first team into the conference finals.

The Rangers visit the Carolina Hurricanes in Saturday night’s Game 4, with the Presidents’ Trophy winner on the verge of sweeping past the team that finished third in the NHL standings. They’re also the first team in 16 years to start a postseason at 7-0 after Thursday’s 3-2 overtime win at Carolina.

Artemi Panarin redirected a pass between his legs at the crease to beat Pyotr Kochetkov just 1:43 into the extra period for the Rangers’ second straight overtime win.

“You don’t really even think about it, though,” Rangers forward Jack Roslovic said. “You’re just rolling, you’re playing good hockey. Everybody’s clicking at the right time, the goalies are playing well, the systems seem to be working, the matchups seem to be working. So you just keep on trying to do a lot of the same.”

New York opened the playoffs with a sweep of Washington. Another sweep would make it the first team to open the playoffs with eight straight wins since Edmonton won nine in a row in 1985 on the way to winning the Stanley Cup, according to Sportradar.

The last team to hit 7-0 was Pittsburgh in 2008 before falling to Detroit in the Cup final. New York also did it in 1994 on the way to its most recent Cup win. Now the Rangers will try to close out the Hurricanes on their home ice in front of a typically boisterous crowd.

“We know what we’re getting into, we have to be ready for it,” New York coach Peter Laviolette said.

The Hurricanes are facing a grim and familiar reality, especially after acquiring forward Jake Guentzel at the trade deadline in a signal that the team viewed this year as its best shot to go all-

## NHL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

### WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

**1C Dallas vs. 3C Colorado**  
Series tied, 1-1

<b>Gm 1</b>	Colorado 4, Dallas 3
<b>Gm 2</b>	Dallas 5, Colorado 3
<b>Gm 3</b>	Saturday at Colorado, 7, TNT
<b>Gm 4</b>	Mon. at Colorado, TBA, ESPN
<b>Gm 5</b>	Wed. at Dallas, 5, ESPN
<b>Gm 6</b>	Friday at Colorado, TBA*
<b>Gm 7</b>	May 19 at Dallas, TBA*

**1P Vancouver vs. 2P Edmonton**  
Canucks lead, 1-0

<b>Gm 1</b>	at Vancouver 5, Edmonton 4
<b>Gm 2</b>	at Vancouver, late
<b>Gm 3</b>	Sun. at Edmonton, 6:30, TBS
<b>Gm 4</b>	Tuesday at Edm., 6:30, ESPN
<b>Gm 5</b>	Thursday at Vancouver, TBA*
<b>Gm 6</b>	May 18 at Edmonton, TBA*
<b>Gm 7</b>	May 20 at Vancouver, TBA*

### EASTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

**1A Florida vs. 2A Boston**  
Series tied, 1-1

<b>Gm 1</b>	Boston 5, Florida 1
<b>Gm 2</b>	Florida 6, Boston 1
<b>Gm 3</b>	at Boston, late
<b>Gm 4</b>	Sunday at Boston, 3:30, TBS
<b>Gm 5</b>	Tuesday at Florida, 4, ESPN
<b>Gm 6</b>	Friday at Boston, TBA*
<b>Gm 7</b>	May 19 at Florida, TBA*

**M1 N.Y. Rangers vs. M2 Carolina**  
Rangers lead, 3-0

<b>Gm 1</b>	New York 4, Carolina 3
<b>Gm 2</b>	New York 4, Carolina 3 (2OT)
<b>Gm 3</b>	New York 3, Carolina 2 (OT)
<b>Gm 4</b>	Saturday at Carolina, 4, TNT
<b>Gm 5</b>	Mon. at New York, 4, ESPN*
<b>Gm 6</b>	Thursday at Carolina, TBA*
<b>Gm 7</b>	May 18 at New York, TBA*

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in as a Cup contender under coach Rod Brind’Amour.

**at Dallas 5, Colorado 3:** Defenseman Miro Heiskanen scored two power-play goals, Roope Hintz had a goal and three assists and the Stars won Thursday to even the series at 1-1. Tyler Seguin scored on a short-hander at the end of a three-one breakaway for the Stars that put them up 4-0 late in the second.

Joel Kiviranta, Brandon Duhaime and Valeri Nichushkin scored in the third period for the Avalanche, but they failed to score on a power play in the final three minutes.



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**THE RANGERS’** Artemi Panarin (10) celebrates with teammates after his overtime goal in Game 3.

JIMMY JOHNSON | 1938 - 2024

# Hall of Fame corner gave brother Rafer all the credit

By BARRY WILNER

Pro Football Hall of Fame defensive back Jimmy Johnson, a three-time All-Pro and member of the All-Decade team of the 1970s, has died. He was 86.

Johnson’s family told the Pro Football Hall of Fame that he died Wednesday night at home in the San Francisco area after a lengthy illness.

Johnson, inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1994, played his entire 16-year pro career with San Francisco. He appeared in 213 games, more than any other 49ers player at the time of his retirement.

“Jimmy Johnson was extraordinarily athletically talented,” Hall of Fame President Jim Porter said. “The 49ers enjoyed the luxury of using him on offense and defense early in his career to fill team needs. Once he settled in at left cornerback, he flourished. The notion that a ‘lockdown’ cornerback could cut the field in half for the opposition was true with

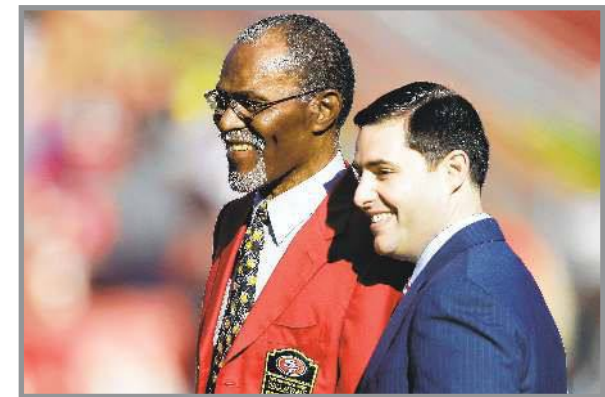
Jimmy. Only rarely would other teams’ quarterbacks even look his direction, and more often than not regretted the decision if they challenged him.”

The 49ers drafted Johnson sixth overall in 1961 out of UCLA — the Chargers of the upstart AFL took him in the fourth round of that league’s draft — and he became a starter almost immediately as a cornerback. He had five interceptions as a rookie.

He was so versatile that the 49ers used him on offense in 1962, when he made 34 receptions for 627 yards and scored four touchdowns.

Preventing opponents from compiling such stats was his forte, however, and by 1964 Johnson was a fixture on the corner. He remained there until retiring after the 1976 season, totaling 47 interceptions, returning two for scores, and earning a reputation as a stingy cover man with a nose for the ball.

“Jimmy embodied the essence of what it meant to be a 49er,” the team said in a statement. “He was the ultimate gentleman and will be



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## THE DEION OF HIS DAY

Jimmy Johnson is honored by 49ers chief executive Jed York before a 2011 game in San Francisco.

remembered for his humility, kindness and lovable demeanor.”

In 1971, in the midst of a three-year run as an All-Pro, Johnson won the George Halas Award for courageous play.

“You have to be worked out, cornered in and cornered out to become as good as you can be,” Johnson said when he entered the Hall of Fame. “So actually I feel standing here today that I never reached that level, I never

reached as good a football player as I could be. But thanks to God and inner talent I was able to present a picture to those individuals who were voting for the Hall of Fame, and my longevity and the level of game that I played from my rookie season to my last. That on this wondrous year of 1994 I’ve been given the opportunity, the glorious opportunity, to become a member of the most wonderful society: the National Football League

Hall of Fame.”

It reached the point when Johnson was at his peak that opponents rarely threw his way. He was Deion Sanders long before “Prime Time” hit the NFL.

“Jim doesn’t receive much publicity because the opposition avoids him as much as possible,” San Francisco quarterback John Brodie once said. “Talk to veteran quarterbacks like John Unitas and Bart Starr and they’ll tell you they call few pass patterns in Jimmy’s area. The only reason Johnson doesn’t lead the league in interceptions is he doesn’t get the chance.”

Former 49ers coach Dick Nolan once said Johnson was a better cornerback than two of his other players, Hall of Famer Mel Renfro and two-time All-Pro Cornell Green with the Dallas Cowboys.

The brother of Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, Jimmy Johnson played two ways at UCLA. He was a wingback on offense and a defensive back, while also competing in track as a hurdler and broad jumper.

His brother was Johnson’s presenter for enshrinement in Canton, Ohio.

“Rafer Johnson is in fact my hero and that is an amazing thing in itself,” Jimmy Johnson said that day. “Most young men growing up usually have a hero in another town, another city, another country, and they will write to this individual, receive an autographed photo and then tack that photo up on the wall and worship that photo, play for that photo and get inspiration from that photo. No such problem for me.

“I had a brother living with me on a day-to-day basis that I was able to talk to, ask the pertinent questions, get the pertinent feedback and get corrected in my direction, if needed. I must say I must give brother Rafer credit for everything that I have accomplished in the field of athletics. And I just wish that we could split this trophy, this bust of myself, right down the middle because he surely deserves half of it.”

Wilner writes for the Associated Press.



BASEBALL : THURSDAY FLASHBACK

STANDINGS

Through Thursday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
DODGERS	26	13	.667	—	8-2
San Diego	20	20	.500	6½	6-4
Arizona	18	20	.474	7½	6-4
San Francisco	17	22	.436	9	3-7
Colorado	9	28	.243	16	2-8
Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Milwaukee	22	15	.595	—	5-5
Chicago	22	16	.579	½	5-5
Pittsburgh	17	21	.447	5½	3-7
Cincinnati	16	21	.432	6	1-9
St. Louis	15	22	.405	7	2-8
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Philadelphia	26	12	.684	—	8-2
Atlanta	22	12	.647	2	4-6
New York	18	18	.500	7	5-5
Washington	18	18	.500	7	6-4
Miami	10	29	.256	16½	4-6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Texas	22	17	.564	—	7-3
Seattle	20	18	.526	1½	5-5
Oakland	18	21	.462	4	6-4
ANGELS	14	24	.368	7½	4-6
Houston	13	24	.351	8	5-5
Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Cleveland	24	14	.632	—	5-5
Minnesota	22	15	.595	1½	8-2
Kansas City	23	16	.590	1½	6-4
Detroit	19	18	.514	4½	4-6
Chicago	10	28	.263	14	4-6
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Baltimore	24	12	.667	—	7-3
New York	25	14	.641	½	6-4
Boston	19	18	.514	5½	5-5
Tampa Bay	19	19	.500	6	6-4
Toronto	17	20	.459	7½	4-6

Today's games

Dodgers at San Diego	5:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Angels	6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto	Noon
Arizona at Baltimore	1 p.m.
Chicago (NL) at Pittsburgh	1 p.m.
Atlanta at New York (NL)	1 p.m.
New York (AL) at Tampa Bay	1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami	1 p.m.
Washington at Boston	1 p.m.
Houston at Detroit	3 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago (AL)	4 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco	4:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee	4:15 p.m.
Texas at Colorado	5 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle	6:30 p.m.

KANSAS CITY 10, ANGELS 4															
Kan. City	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Angels	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.				
Garcia 3b	5	2	3	2	.247	Schanuel 1b	4	0	1	1	.237				
Witt ss	4	0	0	0	.318	Moniak cf	3	0	0	0	.190				
Pecota 1b	4	2	3	2	.256	a-Pillar cf	2	0	0	0	.294				
Perez c	5	0	2	1	.328	Ward lf	4	0	0	0	.265				
Vlazq dh	5	0	0	0	.204	Calhoun dh	3	0	0	0	.280				
Mssy 2b	5	0	0	1	.258	b-Paris dh	1	0	0	0	.000				
Renfro lf	3	1	0	0	.146	O'Hoppe c	3	1	1	0	.279				
Suárez 3b	4	3	2	3	.300	Adell rf	2	2	1	0	.265				
Hansen cf	3	1	2	1	.268	Neto ss	3	1	1	0	.248				
Totals	37	10	12	10		Guillome 2b	3	0	1	1	.333				
						Tucker 3b	2	0	0	2	.208				
						Totals	30	4	5	4					
Kansas City						004	022	110	—	10	12	1			
Angels						000	000	301	—	4	5	1			

a grounded out for Moniak in the 7th. b-flied out for Calhoun in the 8th.  
**Walks**—Kansas City 4; Witt 1, Renfro 1, Blanco 1, Hampson 1. **Angels** 5: O'Hoppe 1, Adell 1, Neto 1, Guillome 1, Tucker 1. **Strikeouts**—Kansas City 13: Witt 2, Pasquantino 2, Perez 1, Velázquez 4, Massey 3, Renfro 1. **Angels** 7: Calhoun 1, Adell 1, Neto 1, Guillome 2, Tucker 2. **E**—García (4), Tucker (2). **LOB**—Kansas City 5, Angels 7. **2B**—García 2 (9), Pasquantino (11), Blanco (9), Hampson (2). **HR**—Blanco (1), off Detmers; Pasquantino (5), off Detmers. **RBIs**—Blanco 2 (2), Pasquantino 2 (25), Perez (32), García 2 (24), Massey (13), Hampson (3), Guillome (1), Tucker 2 (3), Schanuel (13). **SB**—Blanco 2 (10), Hampson (4). **CS**—Hampson (1). **SF**—Pasquantino, Schanuel, Tucker. **Runners left in scoring position**—Kansas City 3 (Pasquantino, Witt, Velázquez); Angels 2 (Pillar, Guillome). **RISP**—Kansas City 6 for 14; Angels 1 for 6. **GIDP**—Pillar. **DP**—Kansas City 1 (Massey, Pasquantino).  
**Kansas City** IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA  
Wacha, W, 2-4.....1 3 2 5 6 103  
Lynch.....2 0 0 0 0 17 0.00  
Sauer.....1 2 1 1 0 1 23 6.08  
**Angels** IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA  
Detmers, L, 3-4.....5 7 6 6 2 5 90 4.96  
Garrett.....1 2 2 2 2 2 28 5.40  
Suarez.....3½ 4 2 2 0 6 58 8.44  
**Inherited runners scored**—Lynch 3, Sauer 1-0. **HBP**—Sauer (Adell). **U**—Stu Schewater, Mark Rippinger, Jordan Baker, Dan Merzel. **T**—2:44. **Tickets sold**—23,568 (45,517).

ARIZONA 5, CINCINNATI 4															
Arizona	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.				
Corcoran	4	0	1	1	.206	Friedl cf	5	1	1	0	.231				
Marte 2b	5	1	1	0	.298	DeLaCruz ss	3	1	2	1	.264				
Pederson dh	5	2	3	1	.302	Steer 1b	3	0	1	2	.237				
Walker 1b	4	1	2	1	.279	Fraley rf	4	0	0	0	.292				
Gurriel lf	5	0	1	1	.233	India 2b	4	0	0	0	.214				
Suárez 3b	4	0	1	1	.226	Ford dh	4	0	1	0	.200				
McCarthy rf	2	0	0	0	.298	Candelario 3b	4	2	2	1	.216				
Barnhart c	2	0	0	0	.216	Benson lf	4	0	0	0	.193				
Alexander ss	2	0	0	0	.278	Malle c	2	0	0	0	.137				
Totals	33	5	9	5		Stephens c	1	0	0	0	.222				
						Totals	33	4	9	4					
Arizona						100	002	110	—	5	9	0			
Cincinnati						000	010	300	—	4	9	0			

**Walks**—Arizona 8, Cincinnati 3. **Strikeouts**—Arizona 10: Carroll 1, Marte 1, Pederson 2, Gurriel 2, Suárez 1, McCarthy 1, Barnhart 1, Alexander 1. Cincinnati 6: India 2, Benson 2, Malle 1, Stephenson 1. **LOB**—Arizona 10, Cincinnati 6. **HR**—Pederson (4), off Greene; Candelario (4), off Coconino.

**RBIs**—Pederson (8), Gurriel (23), Suárez (21), Walker (26), Carroll (13), Candelario (12), De La Cruz (20), Steer (2). **SB**—De La Cruz 2 (23). **CS**—Benson (3), De La Cruz (4). **SF**—Suárez. **Runners left in scoring position**—Arizona 7 (Alexander, Marte, 2, Gurriel, Suárez, Pederson, Barnhart); Cincinnati 3 (Friedl, Fraley, Ford). **RISP**—Arizona 3 for 12; Cincinnati 2 for 6.  
**Arizona** IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA  
Corcoran.....5½ 4 3 3 2 78 4.15  
Allen, H, 1.....1½ 4 3 3 0 1 23 4.05  
Thompson, BS, 0-1.....½ 1 0 0 0 0 8 1.20  
Ginkel, W, 2-0.....1 1 0 0 0 1 11 2.93  
Sewald, S, 1-1.....1 0 0 0 0 2 11 4.50  
**Cincinnati** IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA  
Greene.....5 4 3 1 5 6 84 3.38  
N.Martinez.....2 3 1 1 1 2 49 5.06  
Cruz, L, 1-3.....1 1 1 1 2 29 4.20  
Farmer.....1 1 0 0 0 0 12 2.66

U—Edwin Mossoco, D.J. Reybun, Vic Carapazza, Adam Hamari. **T**—2:51. **Tickets sold**—18,214 (43,891).

MILWAUKEE 7, ST. LOUIS 1															
St. Louis	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Milwaukee	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.				
Donovan dh	4	0	0	0	.217	Turang 2b	4	1	1	0	.314				
Noothbaar lf	5	1	1	1	.184	Contreras c	4	2	3	1	.340				
Arenado 3b	4	0	1	0	.286	Yelich 1b	4	1	1	1	.333				
Burleson 1b	4	0	1	0	.261	Adames ss	3	0	0	0	.252				
Gorman 2b	2	0	0	0	.172	Hoskins 1b	4	1	1	2	.220				
Carlson rf	3	0	0	0	.000	Frellick cf	3	0	0	0	.244				
Winn ss	4	0	1	0	.265	Sánchez dh	4	0	0	0	.217				
Pagés c	3	0	0	0	.000	Bauser rf	4	1	1	1	.205				
Siani cf	4	0	0	0	.226	Ortiz 3b	4	1	1	1	.267				
Totals	33	1	6	1		Totals	34	7	10	6					
St. Louis						001	000	000	—	1	6	0			
Milwaukee						310	110	10x	—	7	10	1			

**Walks**—St. Louis 4; Donovan 1, Gorman 2, Pagés 1. Milwaukee 1: Adames 1. **Strikeouts**—St. Louis 12: Donovan 2, Arenado 2, Burleson 1, Gorman 1, Carlson 2, Winn 1, Pagés 2, Siani 1. Milwaukee 9: Adames 2, Hoskins 2, Sánchez 3, Bauser 2. **E**—Turang (1). **LOB**—St. Louis 10, Milwaukee 5. **2B**—Arenado (9). **3B**—Yelich (1). **HR**—Noothbaar (3), off Myers; Hoskins (8), off Gray; Bauser (3), off Gray; Ortiz (10), off Gray. **RBIs**—Noothbaar (9), Hoskins 2 (21), Bauser (14), Ortiz (10), Yelich (12), Contreras (30). **SB**—Adames (7), Turang (15). **Runners left in scoring position**—St. Louis 4 (Winn 2, Burleson 2). Milwaukee 3 (Frellick 3). **RISP**—St. Louis 0 for 8; Milwaukee 2 for 10.

**Runners moved** up—Carlson, Adames. **GIDP**—Carlson. **DP**—Milwaukee 1 (Adames, Hoskins).  
**St. Louis** IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA  
Gray, L, 4-2.....5 7 6 6 1 6 88 2.29  
Robertson.....1 2 1 1 0 2 19 1.35  
King.....1 1 0 0 0 1 10 1.18  
Roycroft.....1 0 0 0 0 0 5 4.50  
**Milwaukee** IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA  
Myers.....4 3 1 1 4 6 54 5.29  
Koenig, W, 4-1.....2 1 0 0 0 2 30 2.70  
Milner.....1 0 0 0 0 1 17 2.08  
Vieira.....2 2 0 0 0 3 29 5.12

**Inherited runners scored**—King 1-0, Koenig 3-0. **HBP**—Gray (Frellick), Vieira (Carlson). **WP**—Gray. **U**—Sean Barber, Edwin Jimenez, Jim Wolf, Alan Porter. **T**—2:27. **Tickets sold**—25,031 (41,700).

Trout opted for surgery rather than DH

He had torn meniscus fixed May 3, giving him a chance to return healthy sooner.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Trout decided that having surgery to repair a torn meniscus in his left knee was a better alternative than postponing the procedure and being a designated hitter the rest of the season.

“It was an option they put out there. It would have been just maintaining the pain level of it,” the Angels slugger said before Thursday’s game against the Kansas City Royals. “The day I got the MRI and it showed that I was in a lot of pain. It would have been a tough road for the rest of the year to bear that.”

Trout has also struggled whenever he has been a designated hitter. In 1,518 career games, he has been the DH only 81 times and has a .214 batting average.

Trout — who is sidelined by a major injury for the fourth straight season — still doesn’t know when the latest one occurred. The knee soreness worsened during an April 29 game against the Philadelphia Phillies, and an MRI the next day revealed the tear. He underwent surgery on May 3, when the Angels began a six-game trip.

“It wasn’t one particular play that did it. I felt a little ache and woke up the next day and couldn’t walk,” he said.

Baseball players who have had a similar injury and operation have an average recovery time of four to eight weeks, but Trout hasn’t had one set, as of yet. He said the only things he has been able to do post surgery is stretching and trying to strengthen the quadriceps muscle and the area around it.

The three-time American League most valuable player led the majors with 10 homers at the time of the injury. He was hitting .220 with 14 RBIs and six steals.

“It’s tough because I felt real good [to begin the season], but things just happen. I’m doing everything I can to get back on the



RYAN SUN Associated Press

**MIKE TROUT** says he’s not sure when he injured his left knee, but the soreness worsened in an April 29 game against Philadelphia. He plans to return this season and be able to play in the field.

field,” Trout said. “I want to go as fast as I can, but I don’t want to push it.”

The Angels were 14-24 after splitting their six-game trip and losing to the Royals on Thursday.

Manager Ron Washington was glad to see Trout still in an upbeat mood but was more pleased to see him in the hitter’s meeting before the Angels took batting practice.

“No one is asking Mike to be in those meetings. Mike is at the ballpark because Mike wants to be around his teammates,” Washington said. “Any tidbits that he can give to them while he’s here, we welcome.”

Angels’ worst home start continues with 10-4 loss

Dairon Blanco had three hits, including a two-run homer in the third inning, Michael Wacha picked up his first win in over a month and the visiting Kansas City Royals rolled to a 10-4 victory over the Angels on Thursday night.

Angels starter Reid Detmers (3-4) retired the first six Royals before running into trouble in the third. Vinnie Pasquantino had a two-run homer in the third and drove in three runs for the Royals, who won for the third time in four games. Pasquantino had nine

RBIs in his last five games entering Friday. Maikel Garcia added three hits, including a two-run double in the sixth. The Angels had five hits and dropped to 4-12 at Angel Stadium, the worst home start in franchise history.

Wacha (2-4) yielded two hits in six innings before running into trouble in the seventh. The Angels loaded the bases as their first three hitters got aboard when Luis Guillorme and Cole Tucker drew bases-loaded walks to chase the right-hander. The Angels had runners at first and second with one out, but reliever Daniel Lynch IV started a double play to end the inning.

Treinen a relief for short-handed Dodgers

[Dodgers, from B12] back into the high-leverage situations he has long enjoyed best.

“Blake could close the game out today,” Roberts quipped ahead of Treinen’s season debut last Sunday.

Close. Treinen pitched a clean eighth inning with a three-run lead that day, then repeated the task the next night, registering a pair of late-game holds in his first major league action since the 2022 playoffs.

“Really good,” Roberts said of Treinen, who had a pair of strikeouts and retired all six batters he faced. “Anyone coming back from injury, you want to make sure you



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# A Long Beach Little League legend on the baseball diamond

By BILL SHAIKIN

Sean Burroughs, who pitched back-to-back no-hitters in the Little League World Series in leading his Long Beach team to consecutive championships and who then followed his father into the major leagues, died Thursday. He was 43.

Burroughs went into cardiac arrest at Stearns Park in Long Beach, where he had dropped off his son before a game, the Long Beach Press-Telegram reported. He could not be revived and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Burroughs was a coach on his son's team. In a statement, Long Beach Little League called Burroughs “a legend in LBLL and the baseball community.”

“We will have our family in our thoughts and prayers during this time,” the statement read, “and try to end the season playing the kind of baseball Coach Sean would be proud of.”

The Burroughs name means baseball royalty in Long Beach. Sean and his father, Jeff, each played at Wilson High. Each was drafted in the first round: Jeff by the Washington Senators in 1969; Sean by the San Diego



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## FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS

Sean Burroughs, son of longtime major leaguer Jeff Burroughs, was drafted by the Padres in 1998.

Padres in 1998.

Jeff, the 1974 American League most valuable player with the Texas Rangers, played 16 years in the majors. In his book chronicling the 1992-93 Little League World Series champions, a team with Jeff as its coach and Sean as its star, Jeff wrote: “I think I’m better known now for being Sean Burroughs’ father than he is known for being Jeff Burroughs’ son.”

Sean appeared on the David Letterman show at 12 and in Sports Illustrated at 21. He won a gold medal,

playing for Tom Lasorda and Team USA in the 2000 Olympics. He made his major league debut in 2002 and, two years later, had the walk-off hit that made the Padres winners in the first regular-season game played at Petco Park.

Three years later, he was out of baseball, beaten down by what he later told ESPN was a lack of desire and eventual substance abuse. When he dedicated himself to getting back in shape and pursuing another shot at baseball, the Arizona Diamond-

backs offered him a minor league contract in 2011.

By the time the year was out, he had made it back to the majors.

“It’s been an incredible journey. It really has,” he told ESPN. “It was just a year ago I was eating cheeseburgers out of garbage cans and living in Motel 6.”

After limited playing time with the Diamondbacks in 2011 and the Minnesota Twins in 2012, Sean played for a Dodgers minor league affiliate in 2013, and played four years in an independent league before doing what his father had done before him: returning to Long Beach and coaching his son.

That was a full-circle moment, for a city and a nation that might remember Sean best as the star on his hometown Little League squad, with his own father as coach.

As Mike Guardabascio of 562.org recalled Friday, Jeff had written this in his book: “Sean came off the mound after one of his no-hitters at Williamsport and walked right into my arms. I’ll carry that memory forever, but you will not find that moment recorded on the score sheets. They haven’t yet devised a scorekeeping symbol that means ‘one great kid hugging one dad with a lump in his throat.’ ”

# A’s time in Oakland winding down

Diehard fans are few, but they are trying to relish franchise’s last season at Coliseum.

By JANIE MCCAULEY

OAKLAND — The Treehouse entertainment space way out in left-center field bustled between games of a doubleheader as Oakland Athletics fans relished a chance to get out of the sun on a cloudless, spectacular day in the Bay Area, for some pingpong or to grab a cold drink.

They are few but mighty at the moment, small crowds of longtime diehards determined to cheer their beloved A’s this year before they relocate to Sacramento for the next three seasons and, later, Las Vegas.

Those who are making an effort to come to the Coliseum are seeing more winning baseball, too.

The A’s lost 112 games last season and 102 the year before that, and now are 18-21 heading into Friday’s weekend series at Seattle.

It’s a promising start for a club projected for last place that began the season 1-7. They didn’t win their 18th game in 2023 until June 12.

“Guys are confident,” pitcher Alex Wood said. “I think down to each guy, there’s just really, I think they were sick of going through what they went through last year. There’s really a strong will to go out there and play well and try and win every night and you can see it in every guy out there. And I think the cool thing about this group is we’re a super young group but a lot of these guys have been together for a while.”

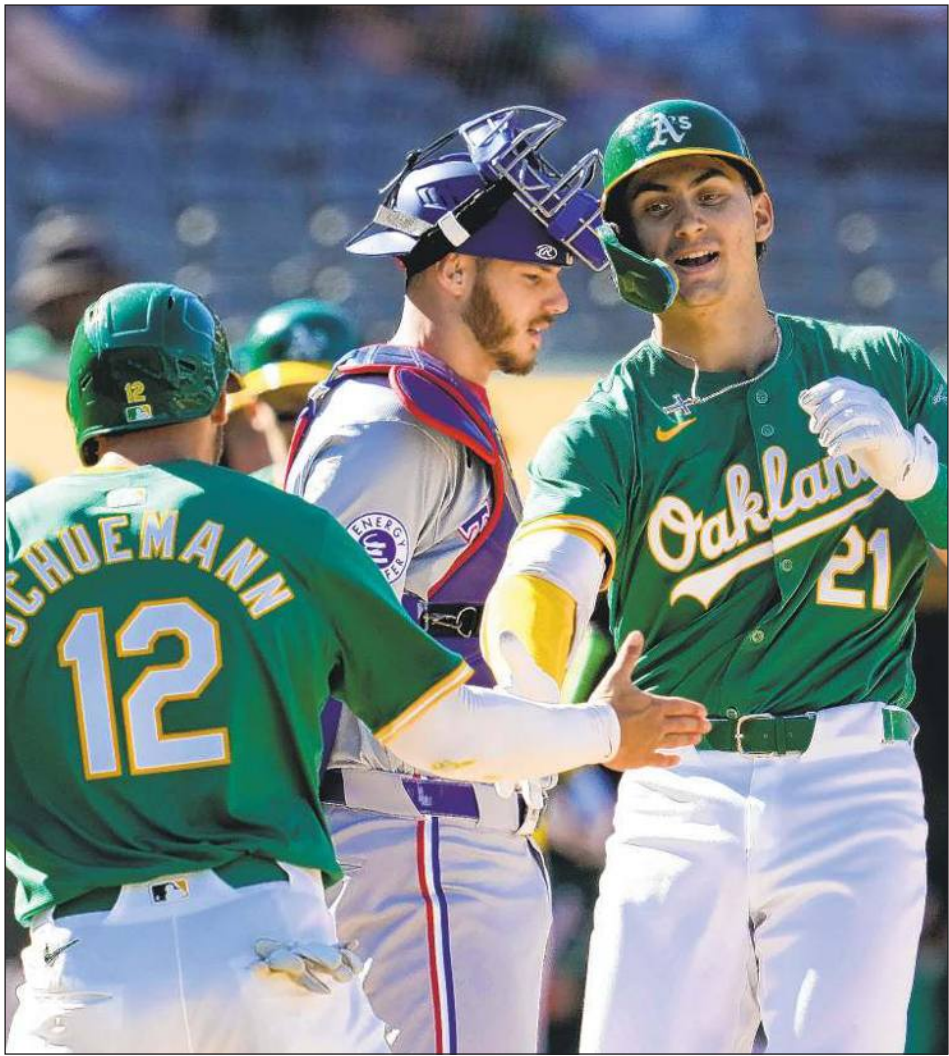
Even if not many fans are getting to see this group come together and finally reap the rewards.

Monday’s series opener against Texas drew a season-low 2,895, then Tuesday’s announced crowd was 3,965 and another 8,230 showed up Wednesday to give the A’s an average of 6,222 through 22 home dates. Last year, the A’s averaged 10,276 per game, but they always draw better during the summer months once kids are out of school, while April is always the lowest month.

Manager Mark Kotsay is quick to praise his players for their focus on what they can control on the field and not all the other stuff, like attendance.

“There’s just no quit in this group,” he said.

Longtime friends Diego Valdez, Aubrey Porter and



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**TYLER SODERSTROM**, right, slaps hands with teammate Max Schuemann after hitting a home run against the Rangers. The A’s, who were 18-21 entering Friday, are moving to Sacramento, and eventually to Las Vegas, after this season.

John Solis have for years attended the home opener, and now they are trying to get to as many games as possible while they can.

“It’s kind of sad for me, honestly,” said Porter, a 43-year-old from San Jose. “I’ve been going to games since I was a kid. I was here when Rickey Henderson broke the [stolen base] record. We used to catch the BART when I lived in Fremont and my dad used to drive me to games here whether I wanted to go or not and I started loving it. It’s been one of those things I’m really sad they’re going away.”

Valdez made it to his first game Wednesday since before the COVID-19 pandemic.

These fans understand why the stands are empty. They understand the heartbreak and the hurt.

“It’s just kind of frustrating, the A’s leaving to Vegas, going to Sacramento next year,” the 49-year-old Valdez said. “We lost the Warriors, the Raiders, so I’m trying to come to at least three or four or five more games this year before they leave.”

Porter and Valdez are dreaming big, as in playoffs or — dare they say it — a

World Series title.

“That would be awesome,” Valdez said.

“That would be the best thing ever,” Porter said. “Incredible.”

Rona Brooks Morris and younger brother Adam have been coming to midweek games together for nearly a decade — even when Morris was pregnant with son, Colin. Both doctors, they have some flexibility.

“It’s our sibling bonding time, and it’s been an amazing experience. I’ve learned a lot,” Morris said, noting of the early 2024 success: “It’s very exciting because one of my first memories of coming to these games was in 2012 with Colin in my belly.”

They were here together with late father Irv in 2012 when the A’s clinched the division on the final day of the season — Game 162 — against Texas when Josh Hamilton dropped the ball in shallow center field on a high popup by Yoenis Cespedes.

Texas Rangers second baseman Marcus Semien appreciates his former club’s success so far and has already thought about how his next trip to the Coliseum in late September likely will be

his last — the final three-game home series for the A’s.

“It’s a place where my family gets to come watch me play, so we’ll have to figure it out after this,” said Semien, who grew up in nearby Albany and went to college at California. “I’ve played a lot of baseball in the place and worked out here in the offseason. It doesn’t feel right, but like I always say, business is business.”

One special fan plans to be around the Coliseum as much as possible until that last day: Hall of Famer Dennis Eckersley.

He has become nostalgic — and even somewhat sad — about the team’s impending departure.

“More than anything, I wanted to feel it,” Eckersley said. “Before I said, ‘Aaaw, they’ll be around three more years.’ Well they’re not, and now I feel like there’s a need to want to say goodbye to it. Really.

“This was a huge part of my life and I’m from the Bay Area and this place has been here since 1968. I mean wow! So I just want to experience it and send it off.”

McCauley writes for the Associated Press.

## PRO CALENDAR

	SAT 11	SUN 12	MON 13	TUE 14	WED 15
 DODGERS	at San Diego 5:30 SNLA	at San Diego 1 SNLA	at San Francisco 6:45 SNLA	at San Francisco 6:45 SNLA	at San Francisco 6:45 SNLA
 ANGELS	KANSAS CITY 6:30 BSW	KANSAS CITY 1 BSW	ST. LOUIS 6:30 BSW	ST. LOUIS 6:30 BSW	ST. LOUIS 6 BSW
 SPARKS					ATLANTA 7 SpecSN
 GALAXY	REAL SALT LAKE 7:30 Apple TV				at Minnesota 5:30 Apple TV
 LAFC	VANCOUVER 7:30 Apple TV				at St. Louis 5:30 Apple TV
 ANGEL CITY		HOUSTON 4:30 BSW			

Shade denotes home game.

## TODAY ON THE AIR

TIME	EVENT	ON THE AIR
<b>AUTO RACING</b>		
7:30 a.m.	NASCAR Cup, Goodyear 400, qualifying	TV: FS1
10:30 a.m.	NASCAR Xfinity, Crown Royal Purple Bag Project 200	TV: FS1
12:30 p.m.	IndyCar Series, Sorsio Grand Prix at Indianapolis	TV: 4, Peacock
<b>BASEBALL</b>		
1 p.m.	Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh	TV: MLB
1 p.m.	Atlanta at New York Mets	TV: FS1, FOXD
4 p.m.	Cincinnati at San Francisco	TV: 11
5:30 p.m.	Dodgers at San Diego	TV: SNLA R: 570, 1020
6:30 p.m.	Kansas City at Angels	TV: BSW R: 830
6:30 p.m.	Oakland at Seattle	TV: MLB, ESPN+
<b>BASKETBALL</b>		
12:30 p.m.	NBA playoffs, second round, Game 3, Oklahoma City at Dallas	TV: 7
5:30 p.m.	NBA playoffs, second round, Game 3, Boston at Cleveland	TV: 7
<b>BOXING</b>		
7 p.m.	IBF lightweight title, Vasily Lomachenko vs. George Kambosos Jr.	TV: ESPN, ESPND
<b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b>		
9 a.m.	Kentucky at Florida	TV: SEC
10 a.m.	Arizona at Utah	TV: Pac-12
Noon	Tennessee at Vanderbilt	TV: SEC
1 p.m.	Clemson at Wake Forest	TV: ACC
2 p.m.	USC at Washington State	TV: Pac-12
2 p.m.	San José State at California	TV: Pac-12 Bay Area
4 p.m.	Indiana at Nebraska	TV: Big Ten
4 p.m.	Miami at Virginia Tech	TV: ACC
5 p.m.	UCLA at Oregon State	TV: Pac-12
5 p.m.	Oregon at Washington	TV: Pac-12 Washington
<b>COLLEGE LACROSSE</b>		
9 a.m.	Men’s NCAA tournament, St. Joseph’s at Virginia	TV: ESPN
11:30 a.m.	Men’s NCAA tournament, Utah at Duke	TV: ESPN
2 p.m.	Men’s NCAA tournament, Michigan at Denver	TV: ESPN
4:30 p.m.	Men’s NCAA tournament, Princeton at Maryland	TV: ESPN
<b>COLLEGE SOFTBALL</b>		
9 a.m.	AAC championship, teams TBD	TV: ESPN2
11 a.m.	Conference USA championship, teams TBD	TV: CBSSN
11:30 a.m.	ACC championship, Duke vs. TBD	TV: ESPN2
1 p.m.	Big Ten championship, teams TBD	TV: Big Ten
1 p.m.	Big East championship, Game 1, Villanova vs. TBD	TV: FS2
2 p.m.	SEC championship, teams TBD	TV: ESPN2
3:30 p.m.	Big East championship, Game 2 (if necessary), Villanova vs. TBD	TV: FS2
4:30 p.m.	Big 12 championship, teams TBD	TV: ESPN2
7 p.m.	Pac-12 championship, teams TBD	TV: ESPN2
<b>COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD</b>		
12:30 p.m.	Pac-12 Outdoor Championships	TV: Pac-12 Oregon
3 p.m.	SEC Outdoor Championships	TV: SEC
<b>GOLF</b>		
10 a.m.	PGA, Wells Fargo Championship, third round	TV: Golf, Peacock
Noon	PGA, Wells Fargo Championship, third round	TV: 2
Noon	PGA, Myrtle Beach Classic, third round	TV: Golf, Peacock
Noon	LPGA, Cognizant Founders Cup, third round	TV: Peacock
2 p.m.	Champions Tour, Regions Tradition, third round	TV: Golf, Peacock
<b>HOCKEY</b>		
7 a.m.	IIHF World Championships, Poland vs. Latvia	TV: NHL
11 a.m.	IIHF World Championships, U.S. vs. Germany	TV: NHL
4 p.m.	NHL playoffs, Game 4, New York Rangers at Carolina	TV: TNT, TruTV
7 p.m.	NHL playoffs, Game 3, Dallas at Colorado	TV: TNT, TruTV
3 a.m. (Sun.)	IIHF World Championships, Finland vs. Britain	TV: NHL
<b>HORSE RACING</b>		
9:30 a.m.	America’s Day at the Races	TV: FS2
10 a.m.	America’s Day at the Races	TV: BSSC
<b>MIXED MARTIAL ARTS</b>		
1 p.m.	UFC, Derrick Lewis vs. Rodrigo Nascimento, preliminaries	TV: ESPN, ESPND
4 p.m.	UFC, Derrick Lewis vs. Rodrigo Nascimento, main card	TV: ESPN, ESPND
<b>MOTOCROSS</b>		
5 p.m.	AMA, Round 17, Salt Lake City	TV: USA, Peacock
<b>PRO FOOTBALL</b>		
10 a.m.	UFL, Memphis at Arlington	TV: ESPN
1 p.m.	UFL, St. Louis at Birmingham	TV: 11
<b>RODEO</b>		
5 p.m.	PBR World Finals, bull riding	TV: CBSSN
<b>SOCCER</b>		
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7 a.m.	England, Bournemouth vs. Brentford	TV: Peacock
7 a.m.	England, Everton vs. Sheffield	TV: Peacock
7 a.m.	England, Newcastle vs. Brighton & Hove	TV: Peacock
7 a.m.	England, Tottenham vs. Burnley	TV: Peacock
7 a.m.	England, Wolverhampton vs. Crystal Palace	TV: Peacock
7:15 a.m.	Spain, Villarreal vs. Sevilla	TV: ESPN+
9 a.m.	Italy, Napoli vs. Bologna	TV: Paramount+
9:30 a.m.	England, Nottingham vs. Chelsea	TV: 4, Peacock
9:30 a.m.	Germany, Mainz vs. Dortmund	TV: ESPN+
11:45 a.m.	Italy, AC Milan vs. Cagliari	TV: Paramount+
Noon	Spain, Athletic Club vs. Osasuna	TV: ESPN+
2 p.m.	USL, Detroit vs. Phoenix	TV: CBSSN
4:30 p.m.	MLS, Columbus vs. Cincinnati	TV: FS1, FOXD
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7 p.m.	NWSL, Portland vs. Seattle	TV: Ion
7 p.m.	Mexico, Toluca vs. Guadalajara	TV: Univision
7:30 p.m.	MLS, Galaxy vs. Real Salt Lake	TV: Apple TV R: Galaxy stream
7:30 p.m.	MLS, LAFC vs. Vancouver	TV: Apple TV R: 710, 980
3:30 a.m. (Sun.)	Italy, Lazio vs. Empoli	TV: Paramount+
5 a.m. (Sun.)	Spain, Cádiz vs. Getafe	TV: ESPN+
5 a.m. (Sun.)	Germany, women, Munich vs. Nurnberg	TV: CBSSN
6 a.m. (Sun.)	Italy, Genoa vs. Sassuolo	TV: Paramount+
6 a.m. (Sun.)	Italy, Verona vs. Torino	TV: Paramount+
6:30 a.m. (Sun.)	Germany, Darmstadt vs. Hoffenheim	TV: ESPN+
<b>TENNIS</b>		
6 a.m.	Italian Open, ATP/WTA early rounds	TV: Tennis
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5 a.m. (Sun.)	Italian Open, ATP/WTA early rounds	TV: BSW



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‘If God wants me to play baseball, I’ll keep playing baseball and doors will continue to open. If I’m supposed to move on, then doors will close.’

— BLAKE TREINEN



ROBERT GAUTHIER Los Angeles Times

**BLAKE TREINEN’S** season debut was delayed two months by fractured ribs he suffered in a March 9 game. “Just one of those weird things you can’t explain,” he says.

## His return a welcomed relief

The comeback was supposed to have happened months ago.

By now, the Dodgers once hoped, Blake Treinen’s return would be old news.

Entering spring training, the shoulder injuries that sidelined Treinen much of the last two years finally seemed fixed. And even at 35 years old, the veteran reliever still flashed electric stuff seemingly capable of late-game dominance.

Then, in one unfortunate, unavoidable stroke, Treinen’s patience was tested anew. After suffering two fractured ribs in a spring training game, his return to the mound was delayed all over again.

On March 9, a line-drive comebacker drilled Treinen in the right side of his rib cage. He lost his breath and crumbled in pain. Initial medical scans showed an internal bruise, with bleeding in his lung. Then doctors sub-

Treinen’s comeback took a slight detour, but his timely debut bolsters a thin Dodgers bullpen

By Jack Harris

sequently diagnosed the pair of rib fractures, forcing Treinen to remain on the injured list until the club’s home-stand this past week.

“It was a long road,” manager Dave Roberts said, “in the sense of ... feeling like you’re making some headway, and then to have to regress.”

“Just one of those weird things you can’t explain,” Treinen added of his unforeseen detour. “You can get caught up in every little frustration.”

Now, however, with Treinen back at full health and finally on the active roster, the timing of his return feels somewhat serendipitous.

At the moment the Dodgers needed him most — amid a wave of other reliever injuries to Evan Phillips (ham-string), Brusdar Graterol (shoulder), Ryan Brasier (calf), Joe Kelly (shoulder) and Connor Brogdon (plantar fasci-itis) — Treinen is being thrust [See Dodgers, B10]

## UCLA could be forced to pay Cal \$10 million a year

UC president supports Bruins paying a high subsidy for leaving the Pac-12 for the Big Ten.

By Ben Bolch

In another possible blow to a UCLA athletic department awash in debt, the president of the University of California system is recommending that the Bruins pay sister school California \$10 million a year through 2029-30 for leaving the Golden Bears to scramble for a new home after UCLA’s move to the Big Ten conference alongside USC contributed to the dismantling of the Pac-12.

The proposed subsidy, based on a projected \$50-million difference per year in

revenue between the schools’ athletic departments, is at the high end of the \$2-million-to-\$10-million annual payment that was discussed in December 2022 when the UC regents approved UCLA’s departure to the Big Ten.

The recommendation from UC president Michael V. Drake, which would start this year and run through the existing term of UCLA’s contract with the Big Ten, is expected to be discussed at the board of regents meeting May 14 to 16 at UC Merced. The regents could elect to reduce or adopt the suggested payment.

A \$10 million annual payment on top of the amount UCLA has committed to spending to support its athletes — as much as \$10.32 million a year for enhanced nutrition, mental health and

academic tutoring in addition to more chartered flights to mitigate travel challenges — could put the Bruins at a competitive disadvantage against other Big Ten schools.

The payment known as “Calimony” will penalize UCLA after the school announced in June 2022 that it was leaving for the Big Ten and a much richer media rights deal starting in August 2024. Cal subsequently agreed to join the Atlantic Coast Conference alongside Stanford and Southern Methodist while taking a reduced share of the conference’s media rights deal.

If enacted, this payment would put another dent in UCLA’s athletic budget. The Bruins have run up \$167.7 million in debt since the 2019 fiscal year, one of the reasons [See UCLA, B8]



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**UCLA** will be playing in the Big Ten next season, and receiving about \$60 million a year in media rights money, while California will get a fraction of that in the ACC.





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**THE DODGERS'** Shohei Ohtani shows his displeasure after striking out in the first inning of the Dodgers' 2-1 loss on Friday. Ohtani had two of the Dodgers' four hits.

# Arráez closes Dodgers' frustrating night

By JACK HARRIS

SAN DIEGO — The night started with frustration at the home plate umpire. It ended with the Dodgers being frustrated with themselves. The team's 2-1 loss to the San Diego Padres on Friday might not have been decided until the bottom of the ninth inning, when Luis Arráez hit a walk-off single to thrill the Padres portion of a split 43,338-person crowd. Really, though, it was the Dodgers' own inability at the plate that doomed them at Petco Park. They were upset early with the large strike zone of plate umpire Mike Estabrook (who, in fairness, granted some generous calls to Dodgers pitchers, as well). They were flummoxed later by Padres starter Michael King, who dialed up 11 punchouts in seven scoreless innings. In the end, though, the Dodgers really only had themselves to blame.

Tyler Glasnow provided another strong start, giving up only one run, a Luis Campusano third-inning home run, while striking out 10 over seven innings to lower his earned-run average to 2.53. The Dodgers' lineup still out-produced San Diego, recording four hits and four walks to San Diego's three hits and two walks. Yet, in their fourth loss out of six games against the Padres this season, the Dodgers still couldn't find a way to win, snapping the team's seven-game streak in the first of three games against the rival Padres this weekend. The Dodgers (26-14) had one chance to flip the script, when they put runners on second and third with no outs while trailing 1-0 in the eighth inning. However, they scored only once — off a Freddie Freeman sacrifice fly — and went hitless in four at-bats with runners in scoring position. That set the stage for the ninth inning, when Campusano tagged reliever Michael Grove for a leadoff double before Arráez ended it with

his single. The game highlighted some of the depth concerns at the bottom of the Dodgers' lineup — an area of particular interest at the moment as outfielder Jason Heyward nears his return from a back injury. Heyward on Friday took live at-bats for the first time since going on the injured list a month ago. He will go through two more sessions of live batting practice Saturday and Monday, then begin a rehabilitation assignment next week. That means, with his return now likely in the next couple of weeks, the Dodgers will have to start evaluating who on the roster could make way for Heyward's eventual return. Andy Pages originally looked like only a temporary replacement. But he has quickly turned his two-way ticket into a one-way destination, seemingly unlikely to be sent down given his .300 batting average and .850 on-base-plus-slugging percentage. Gavin Lux (.183) and Kiké Her-

nández (.211) struggled out of the gate but have shown signs of life. That leaves outfielder James Outman and utility man Chris Taylor as the two likeliest candidates to be trimmed from the roster. Outman went hitless with a strikeout in three at-bats Friday, dropping his batting average to .158 and keeping his strikeout rate above 30%. Taylor, stunningly, has been even worse. He is just four for 56 with 28 strikeouts (his 41.2% K rate is the only one on the team worse than Outman's) as he tries to work through a failed offseason swing change. Despite having the second-fewest at-bats on the team, ahead of only catcher Austin Barnes, Taylor already has accumulated almost one whole win *below* replacement, according to Baseball Reference — one of several shocking stats that illustrate his woeful opening month. The big difference between Taylor and Outman is their contracts. Outman is a second-year player

who can be optioned to the minors. Taylor has two years, including this one, and some \$30 million left on the contract he signed as a free agent after his lone All-Star season in 2021. In other words, while Outman has been marginally better than Taylor, he is also the easier player to move off the roster — particularly for a Dodgers team with little proven position player depth in the minors. As manager Dave Roberts has noted repeatedly in recent days, the Dodgers aren't making any decisions yet. They still have time until Heyward returns. There still are plenty of games for roster circumstances to change. "Like with anything, you just don't know how it's gonna play out," Roberts said. Yet, the manager added, ominously, "I think you have to look at a couple different options." The need to do so became clear again Friday, on one of the rare nights of late the Dodgers failed to get their bats going.

# Angels blow it late as Frazier's home run in ninth lifts Royals

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Adam Frazier hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and the Kansas City Royals rallied for a 2-1 victory over the hapless Angels on Friday night at Angel Stadium. MJ Melendez delivered a one-out single off Angels closer Carlos Estévez (0-2) before Frazier hit his first homer in 31 games this season into the short porch in right field. Frazier hadn't homered in 74 games since last July 30 with Baltimore. Melendez had three hits for Kansas City, which has won three straight and seven of 10. Tyler Duffey (1-0) pitched the eighth. Jo Adell homered and Griffin Canning pitched 5 2/3 scoreless innings for the Angels, who have lost 16 of 21 after Estévez's third blown save in his last six opportunities. Matt Theiss hit a one-out double off John Schreiber in the bottom of the ninth, but Schreiber got two grounders to wrap up his first save with his new team. Alec Marsh struck out seven while pitching one-run ball into the sixth inning in his return from injury, but Kansas City was two outs away from its second shutout loss of the season before the Royals came back. Marsh hadn't pitched since getting hit in the elbow by a comebacker on April 25.

The Angels got a big game from Adell, who made a diving catch on Michael Massey's line drive in the top of the fifth. Adell hit his sixth homer of the season minutes later, driving a 436-foot shot off the artificial rock formation beyond the center-field fence at the Big A. Canning came through with his best start in a rocky season, holding the Royals to three hits and two walks with three strikeouts. After reliever Adam Cimber escaped Canning's sixth-inning jam by striking out Massey, Matt Moore and Luis García each threw a scoreless inning before Estévez blew it. Niko Goodrum drew a walk and stole a base in his debut with the Angels, who claimed him off waivers from Tampa Bay on Thursday. Before the game, the Angels put Ehire Adrianza on the 10-day injured list because of back spasms, retroactive to Thursday.

## NBA Pacers, Nuggets bounce back to win

Andrew Nembhard made a 31-foot, tiebreaking three-pointer with 16 seconds left, Tyrese Haliburton scored 35 points and the Indiana Pacers rallied in the fourth



ASHLEY LANDIS Associated Press

**JO ADELL** trots around the bases after hitting a solo home run during the fifth inning. Adell also made a diving catch in center, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Angels' 16th loss in 21 games.

quarter to beat the banged-up and short-handed New York Knicks 111-106 in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals. The Knicks still lead the best-of-seven series 2-1 with Game 4 set for Sunday in Indianapolis. Donte DiVincenzo led the Knicks with 35 points, going seven for 11 on three-pointers. Jalen Brunson had 26 points and six rebounds. ... Jamal Murray rebounded from a rough start to the Western Conference semifinals with 24 points to lead the Denver Nuggets on a 117-90 romp in Game 3 that made the host Minnesota Timberwolves the last team in the NBA to lose this postseason. Nikola Jokic, the three-time league

MVP, had 24 points, 14 rebounds and nine assists.

## NHL Panthers, Oilers earn road victories

Vladimir Tarasenko and Carter Verhaeghe scored on the same Bruins double-minor, Sergei Bobrovsky stopped 14 shots and the Florida Panthers beat Boston 6-2 to take a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal series. Evan Rodrigues scored twice, and Brandon Montour also connected for

the Panthers. A 6-1 winner Wednesday night, Florida scored 10 straight goals before Jakub Lauko made it 4-1 early in the third and Jake DeBrusk followed with 11:31 left to make it a two-goal game. ... Evan Bouchard scored 5:38 into overtime to lift the Edmonton Oilers to a 4-3 road win over the Vancouver Canucks to tie the Western Conference semifinal series at 1-1. The Oilers trailed 3-2 heading into the third, but Connor McDavid evened the score after converting on a breakaway. McDavid assisted on the three goals he didn't score, giving him 14 assists during the postseason. Leon Draisaitl also had a goal and three assists.





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**Year Built:** N/A  
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**Features:** 18-person formal dining; approx. 5,000-square-foot primary suite; dual bathrooms; multi-room closet; massage room; glam room/salon; steam sauna; dry sauna; screening room; health/wellness amenities; commercial-grade chef's kitchen; executive home office; 85-foot zero-edge lap pool

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### The Details

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The Details

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The Details

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\$3,895,000 | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



**9990 HOUSTON ROAD**  
\$3,749,000 | 5 Bed | 3 Bath





**21488 CALLE DEL BARCO**  
\$3,250,000 | Approx. 1.225 Acres



**21344 RAMBLA VISTA**  
\$2,650,000 | 3 Bed | 2 Bath



**5936 BUSCH DRIVE**  
\$2,575,000 | Approx. 0.92 Acres | Rendering



**5942 BUSCH DRIVE**  
\$2,325,000 | Approx. 0.927 Acres | Rendering



**6445 LATIGO CANYON ROAD**  
\$2,295,000 | Approx. 5.196 Acres



**5092 LATIGO CANYON ROAD**  
\$1,295,000 | Approx. 3.001 Acres



**30890 MULHOLLAND HIGHWAY**  
\$995,000 | Approx. 11.888 Acres



**0 SOUTH FOOSE ROAD**  
\$795,000 | Approx. 5.05 Acres



**27540 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY**  
\$350,000/month | 7 Bed | 10 Bath



**23402 MALIBU COLONY ROAD**  
\$225,000/month | 6 Bed | 7 Bath



**24572 MALIBU ROAD**  
\$200,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



**22368 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY**  
\$200,000/month | 9 Bed | 14 Bath



**6020 BONSCALL DRIVE**  
\$125,000/month | 7 Bed | 8 Bath



**32852 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY**  
\$125,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



**21528 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY**  
\$115,000/month | 5 Bed | 8 Bath



**30962 BROAD BEACH ROAD**  
\$100,000/month | 7 Bed | 7 Bath



**28946 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE**  
\$100,000/month | 5 Bed | 6 Bath



**28827 GRAYFOX SREET**  
\$100,000/month | 6 Bed | 7 Bath



**22435 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY**  
\$100,000/month | 5 Bed | 8 Bath



**27348 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY**  
\$85,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



**26714 LATIGO SHORE DRIVE**  
\$75,000/month | 4 Bed | 3 Bath



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**23614 MALIBU COLONY ROAD**  
\$75,000/month | 5 Bed | 5 Bath



**29020 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE**  
\$65,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



**5868 ZUMIREZ DRIVE**  
\$65,000/month | 5 Bed | 8 Bath



**28899 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE**  
\$60,000/month | 6 Bed | 5 Bath



**24314 MALIBU ROAD**  
\$55,000/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



**31952 1/2 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY**  
\$55,000/month | 4 Bed | 3 Bath



**26966 MALIBU COVE COLONY DRIVE**  
\$50,000/month | 3 Bed | 3 Bath



**31646 SEA LEVEL DRIVE**  
\$50,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



**27445 WINDING WAY**  
\$48,500/month | 6 Bed | 8 Bath



**22349 CARBON MESA ROAD**  
\$45,000/month | 6 Bed | 7 Bath



**5920 CLOVER HEIGHTS AVE**  
\$45,000/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



**26645 LATIGO SHORE DRIVE**  
\$45,000/month | 5 Bed | 6 Bath



**23901 MALIBU KNOLLS ROAD**  
\$45,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



**6540 DUME DRIVE**  
\$40,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



**6750 FERNHILL DRIVE**  
\$40,000/month | 4 Bed | 3 Bath



**3000 DECKER CANYON ROAD**  
\$35,000/month | 5 Bed | 6 Bath



**6715 FERNHILL DRIVE**  
\$35,000/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



**32054 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY**  
\$35,000/month | 4 Bed | 3 Bath



**29943 HARVESTER ROAD**  
\$33,000/month | 4 Bed | 6 Bath



**27070 MALIBU COVE COLONY DRIVE**  
\$30,000/month | 2 Bed | 2 Bath



**6743 FERNHILL DRIVE**  
\$25,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



**29517 HARVESTER ROAD**  
\$20,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



**33457 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY**  
\$15,000/month | 3 Bed | 3 Bath



**18106 WAKECREST DRIVE**  
\$11,500/month | 4 Bed | 2 Bath



**29233 HEATHERCLIFF ROAD #4**  
\$6,500/month | 2 Bed | 2 Bath



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# 22368 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY



With the luxurious location, style, and amenities of a holiday resort, this remarkable Carbon Beach oceanfront estate is both expansive and exceedingly comfortable. Three lots, totaling approximately 0.59 acre, have been combined to create the exceptional 120-foot frontage that commands a sweeping ocean panorama from Point Dume and the Malibu Pier to the Queen's Necklace and Catalina Island. Beyond its celebrity pedigree and architect of note, the entire property invites gracious indoor-outdoor entertaining and relaxation in an atmosphere of opulent privacy. From the porte-cochre entry to the beachfront pool and deep, wraparound decks, the home combines classical motifs with contemporary openness and light. The spectacular living room, which opens through multiple doors to the oceanfront deck, features two spacious seating areas, fireplace, and an in-wall projector and retractable movie screen. At one end of the living room is a chandelier dining area with ocean views and sliding glass doors to the deck. The adjacent kitchen is equipped for lavish entertaining with top-grade appliances, generous counter and cabinet space, a large island, wine storage, a built-in breakfast nook, and a butler's pantry with additional prep and storage space. Off the foyer is a spacious guest suite, complete with sitting room and two en-suite bedrooms. A wide staircase ascends to the upper floor, where there is an office, an en-suite gym/bedroom with mirrored walls and a private balcony, and six en-suite bedrooms, including the elegant primary suite. This private refuge has a grand foyer, tray ceiling, fireplace, sitting room/office, dual walk-in closets, dual salon-style bathrooms, and large pocket doors opening onto the upper level ocean-view wraparound deck, where there is ample space for lounging. The main-floor deck is an entertainer's dream, complete with an outdoor kitchen, bar seating, built-in barbecue, firepit, fountain, turf area, ocean-view pool and Jacuzzi, sound system, pergola, multiple settings for dining and relaxing, an outdoor shower, and a beach bathroom. The home is equipped with full security, intercom, fire sprinklers, and lovely landscaping. A rare estate of classical scale and contemporary restraint in an absolutely unmatched location. **\$200,000/month | 9 Bed | 14 Bath**

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# THE MARKETPLACE

BY MICHAEL J. LIBOW

Beverly Hills



NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

812 - 814 N. Bedford Drive \$38,500,000

Or lease long-term at \$68,500/mo. furn. Fab cstm gated 2sty 5BD Medit manse near 9,300SF plus 2sty 5BD 4,000SF gst hse. Appx 1acre. TC. Rare find.

Beverly Hills



JUST SOLD

626 N. Foothill Road \$15,750,000

Represented Buyer. Redone as-new classic 2sty gated Trad. 5BD 6.5BA. Near 7,000SF. Sunlit rms Wd flrs Hi clngs. Huge grassy yrd. Exquisite in every sense.

Hancock Park



JUST SOLD

846 S. Longwood Avenue \$5,498,000

Represented Buyer. Impeccably restored/expanded walled Storybook masterwork. 4 BD + GH. Large lush grounds. Sunlit rms. Dramatic stylings. Pool/spa. Brookside's best.

Beverly Hills



NEW PRICING | OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

442 S. Peck Drive \$4,495,000

Or lease long-term at \$12,500/mo. Stunning redone 5BD 4.5BA 2sty Trad. Beaut wd flrs. French drs. Huge Great rm. Big mstr. X-priv yrd. Lawns/patio. Quiet road.

Beverlywood



NEW X | SECOND OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

9600 Lockford Street \$3,495,000

Trust Sale. Immac spacious 1sty Trad 3BD + fam rm (over 2,500SF) Huge 11,350SF lot. Pool/patios/lawns. Prime quiet end of cul-de-sac. Beverlywood HOA.

Beverly Hills



JUST SOLD

320 S. Canon Drive \$3,295,000

1st time available in 51 yrs. Immac 2sty 5BD 4.5BA Traditional. Over 3,000 SF. Sep den & fam rm. Huge liv & dining rooms. Patios/pool. Endless potential.

Beverly Hills



JUST SOLD OVER ASKING

145 - 147 N. Clark Drive \$2,795,000

Stunning authentic 2sty Deco-era Spanish duplex. Each unit near 2,200SF w/3BD + fam rm + 2BA. Hi clngs. Wd flrs. Unlimited potential. Vacant!!

Beverly Hills



JUST SOLD OVER ASKING

357 S. Clark Drive \$2,295,000

Trust Sale - 1st time avail in 34yrs. Immac sunlit 1sty Spanish. 3BD 2BA. Wd flrs. Hi clngs. Fab updated kitch and baths. Beaut priv yrd. Endless potential.

Beverly Hills



NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

300 N. Swall Drive Unit 158 \$2,295,000

Immac IV Seasons 2,777SF 1-lvl unit. Huge yard/patio (1,650SF). Hi clngs. Glass walls. 2BD Suites 2.5BA. 24 hr valet/concierge. Pl/spa/gym. Endless potential.

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# THE MARKETPLACE

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NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

713 N. Camden Drive \$32,500/mo

Grand newer gated 2sty Medit manse. 5BD 5.5BA. X-hi clngs. Wood & stone flrs. Office & fam rm. Big priv yrd w/ pl/spa/BBQ/turf/mature foliage. Furn avail. Long-term.

Sunset Strip



JUST LEASED

1634 Blue Jay Way \$29,500/mo

Panoramic city/ocean vus. Long gated drive. Seclusion. Elegant 1.5sty 4BD 3.5BA Trad estate. Near 4,000SF. 3 FP's. Screening rm. Pl/patios. Long-term. Furnished.

Beverly Hills



JUST LEASED

515 N. Linden Drive \$26,500/mo

Grand gated redone 2sty Trad. 5BD 5.5BA + outdr rm/ba. Hi clngs. Wd flrs. Huge fab kitch. Massive living/dining/fam rooms. Pool/spa/patios. Long term.

Beverly Hills



JUST LEASED

612 N. Elm Drive \$26,000/mo

All redone gated modern. Gorg new wood flrs. Huge kitch/brkfst w/top built-ins. Giant owner's suite up + office. 4BD + den down. Pool/spa/lawn.

Beverly Hills



NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

237 S. Linden Drive \$18,500/mo

Furnished. Stunning redone 2sty courtyard Spanish. 4BD 4BA + den. Fab nu kitch/baths. Owner's ste w/balc/walk-in. Huge dining/living rms. Priv grassy yard. Prime western rd.

Beverly Hills



NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

430 El Camino Drive \$8,950/mo

Fab updated 1.5sty 4BD 3BA + fam rm. Big mstr upstrs. 3BD down. Beaut wd flrs. Granite kitchen w/top blt-ins. Lg terrace and lawns. Quiet road.

Beverly Grove



NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

6348 Colgate Avenue \$8,350/mo

Spacious sunlit all redone 2sty modern Spanish. 3BD 2BA + family room + outdoor GH. Wd flrs. Hi clngs. Fab kitch/bas. Lawns. Curb appeal. Moments to all.

Cahuenga Pass



NEW PRICING

3484 Oak Glen Drive \$5,250/mo

Rare redone 2sty 3BD 2.5BA townhome in charming English duplex. Wd flrs. New kitchen. W/D in unit. Quiet road just W. of Cahuenga/S. of Ventura. Long-term.

Santa Monica



JUST LEASED

725 Navy Street \$5,300/mo

Cozy & chic redone Ocean Park 1sty charmer. Best walk-score W. of Lincoln. 2BD 1BA + loft. Kitch w/top appliances. New flrs/AC. Lg front/rear decks. Pergola



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**BEVERLYWOOD**  
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4 Beds | 3 Baths  
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**Jones Fridman Int'l**  
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DRE 00558939  
01750717



BY APPOINTMENT

**HIGHLAND PARK**  
**5714 Eaton St**  
**\$2,300,000**  
4 Beds | 3 Baths  
2,305± Sq Ft

**Imraan Ali**  
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NEW PRICE

**HOLLYWOOD HILLS**  
**1417 Bluebird Ave**  
**\$3,499,000**  
4 Beds | 4 Baths  
3,714± Sq Ft

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**MALIBU**  
**22202 PCH**  
**\$19,900,000**  
4 Beds | 4 Baths  
22202pch.com

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BY APPOINTMENT

**TROUSDALE ESTATES**  
**534 Chalette Dr**  
**\$18,995,000**  
6 Beds | 7 Baths  
534chalettedrive.com

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**MAR VISTA**  
**3344 McLaughlin Ave**  
**\$1,799,000**  
3 Beds | 2 Baths  
1,645± Sq Ft | 7,675± Sq Ft Lot



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**1882 S. Caliente Dr**  
**\$2,200,000**  
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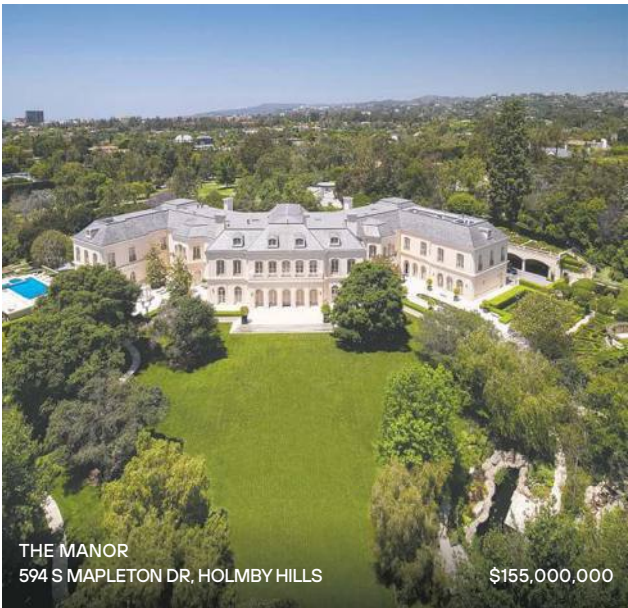
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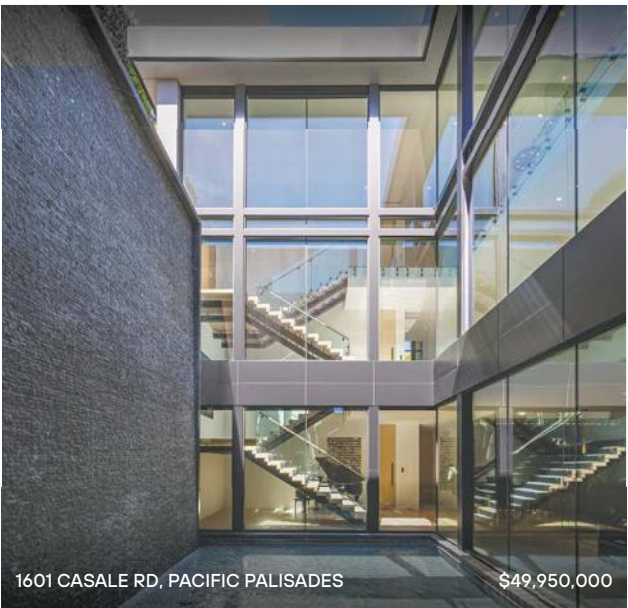
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1859 BEL AIR RD, BEL AIR \$58,000,000



1601 CASALE RD, PACIFIC PALISADES \$49,950,000



655 MACCULLOCH DR, BRENTWOOD \$19,950,000





8673 HOLLYWOOD BLVD  
SUNSET STRIP | BY OSKLO  
\$7,595,000



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2250 SUNSET CREST DR  
HOLLYWOOD HILLS | \$2,695,000  
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600 CLINTON PLACE  
BEVERLY HILLS  
NEW LISTING | \$8,495,000



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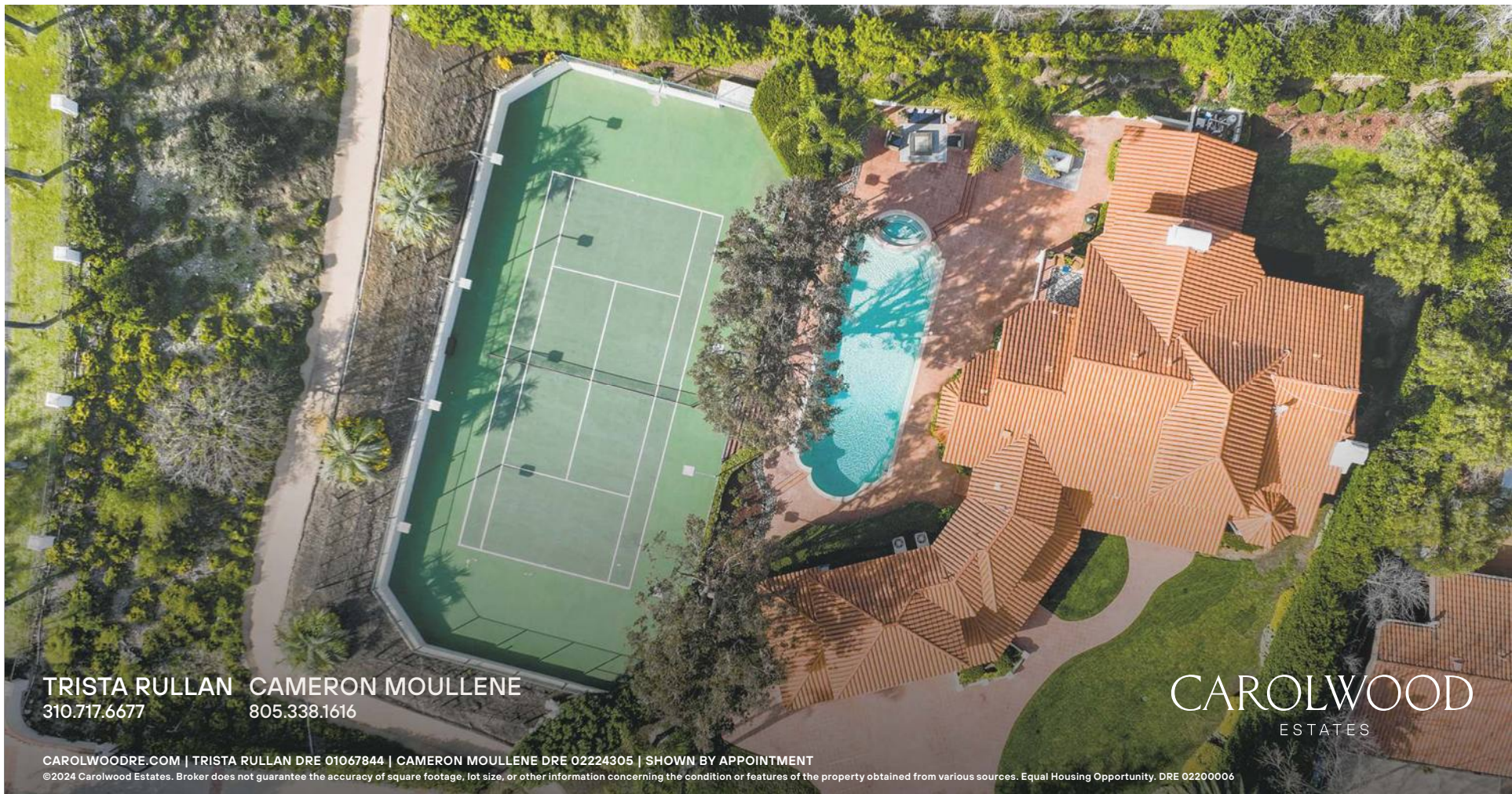
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3828 CASTLE VIEW DR  
AGOURA HILLS  
\$3,950,000



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THE HARRY WARNER ESTATE  
1006 N REXFORD DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS  
\$31,900,000



7310 BIRDVIEW AVENUE, MALIBU  
\$14,995,000 | LEASE AVAILABLE \$45,000/MO



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
1143 SIERRA ALTA WAY, SUNSET STRIP  
\$3,695,000



1523 1/2 DOHENY DRIVE, SUNSET STRIP  
\$2,895,000



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
3333 IONE DRIVE, HOLLYWOOD HILLS  
\$2,000,000



634 MILWOOD AVENUE, VENICE  
LEASE AVAILABLE \$42,000/MO



15291 BESTOR, PACIFIC PALISADES  
LEASE AVAILABLE \$40,000/MO



652 BROADWAY STREET, VENICE  
LEASE AVAILABLE \$23,500/MO



1220 CABRILLO AVENUE, VENICE  
LEASE AVAILABLE \$19,995/MO

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# Myra Nourmand Luxury Estates



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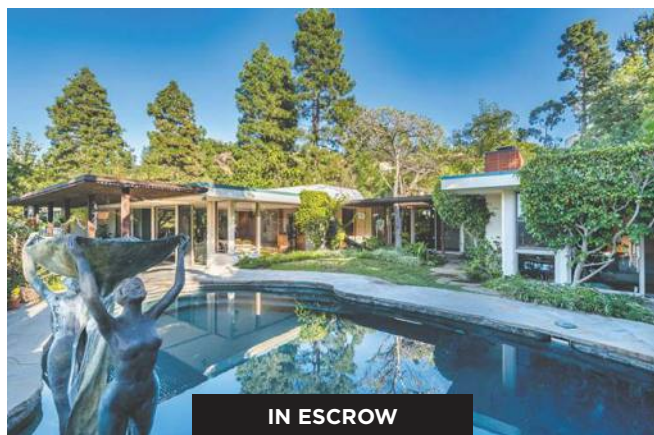
**499**  
**Halvern Dr.**  
Brentwood  
\$26,000,000

Nestled atop the rolling hills of Brentwood, this remarkable compound commands attention with its contemporary design and unrivaled views of the Getty Center, Century City and snow capped mountains.



**8018**  
**Balcom Canyon Rd.**  
Somis  
\$7,350,000

Gated Mediterranean Paradise on park-like estate with outdoor kitchen, pool, orchards, barn, wells, pond, dock, art studio and caretaker's residence. 5 beds and 5 baths. Just under 20 acres. Co-Listed with Rochelle Atlas Maize.



IN ESCROW

**1925**  
**Loma Vista Dr.**  
Trousdale Estates  
\$5,749,000

This Mid Century located in prestigious Trousdale estate is set back from the street with 4 beds, 5baths, and almost 21,000 sq ft of land. Lush yard overlooks the canyon views and pool with fountain.

She doesn't do what's new  
– She does what works.



IN ESCROW

**5011**  
**Serena Cir.**  
Tarzana  
\$3,849,000

Situated in a quiet cul de sac with 5 beds and 7 baths. Impressive primary suite with fireplace, large balcony, private office and dual walk-in closets. Resort-like setting with pool, spa and outdoor kitchen



**1270**  
**Benedict Cyn.**  
Beverly Hills  
\$16,995/mo.

Located on a cul-de-sac off a private road in Beverly Hills sits this peaceful haven on a sprawling half-acre lot - perfect for both entertaining and family living! Beautiful Mid Century Modern. 5 bed + 5 baths.

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### 2419 BEVERLEY AVENUE, OCEAN PARK/SANTA MONICA

Remodeled 6 Bedroom - 7 Bathroom Pool/Spa Ocean View

7,203sf home on approximately 12,000sf lot

Art Meets Architecture – Live/Work Compound

Offered at \$8,800,000



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LOS FELIZ, CA | \$19,800,000  
Elliott Law | 404.314.2106 | CalRE #02065972



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**WESTWOOD, CA | \$5,680,000**  
Michelle Tsai | 714.936.8688 | CalRE #01830733

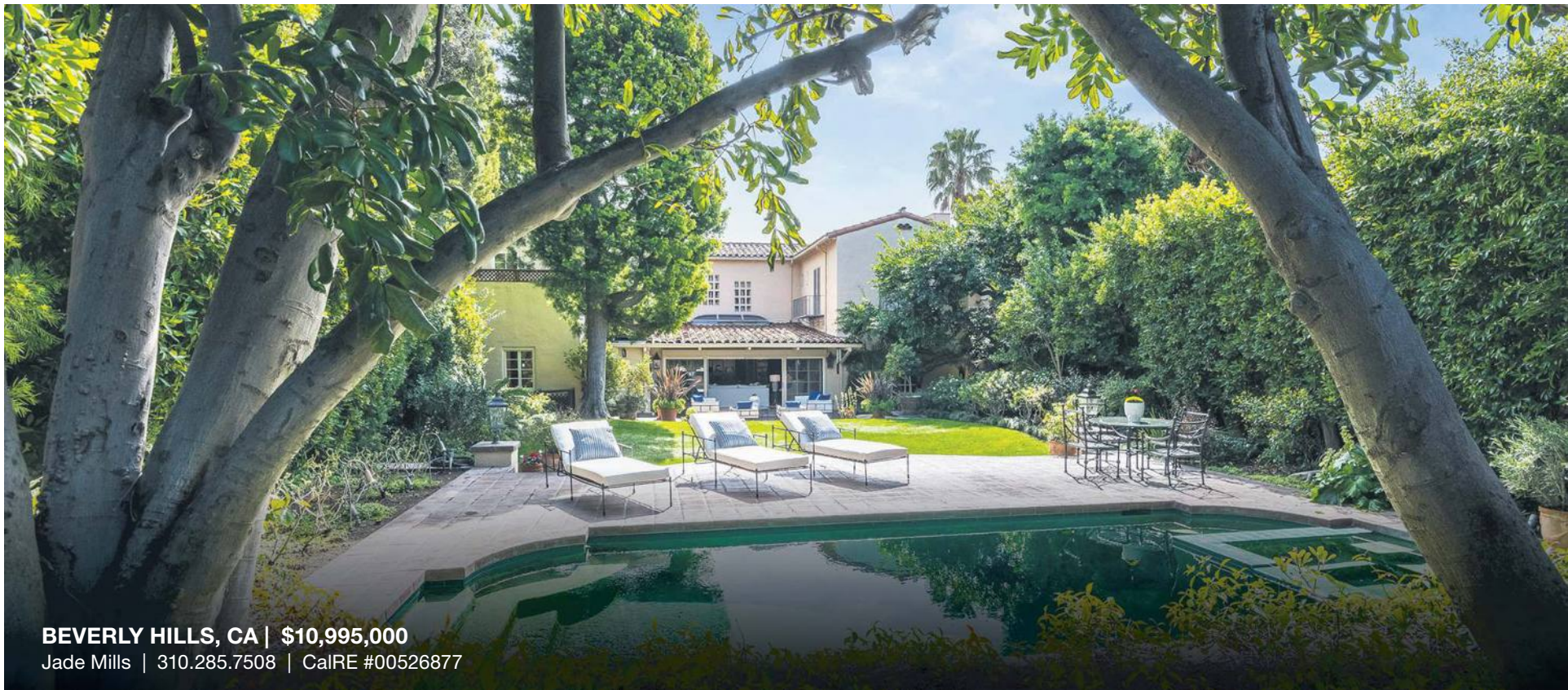


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Michael Edlen | 310.600.7422 | CalRE #00902158





**BEVERLY HILLS, CA | \$10,995,000**  
Jade Mills | 310.285.7508 | CalRE #00526877

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**MALIBU, CA | \$10,500,000**  
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**BEL AIR, CA | \$44,950,000 or \$150,000 per month**  
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## A RESTAURANT RETAIL SPACE IS FOR LEASE

It's at AMC Atlantic Times Square in Monterey Park. It's a popular place with shops, dining, and entertainment, including anchors like AMC Theaters, Daiso Japan and 24-Hour Fitness. The area is busy w/ 210 condos and hotels nearby. The space is about 1183-4504 sqft. Used to be a cafe restaurant with high visibility. (0050046CL) SHUMEI KAM (626) 462-5678



## LOS ANGELES TRIPLEX

\$1,100,000

Fully occupied. The subject property is located close to freeways and shopping center. The property is a great opportunity as an investment (00929R6I)

JOSE RODRIGUEZ

(310) 918-7475



## A PRIME CAR WASH FACILITY

\$28,985/MO.

Situated in the vibrant City of Industry, adjacent to the Puente Hills Mall, awaits an opportunity for innovative business ventures. Conveniently positioned near Colima Road and the 60 FWY. It easy access from Los Angeles, Orange County and the Inland Empire. (01600S6CL)

SHUMEI KAM

(626) 462-5678



## COMMERCIAL USES & APARTMENT

\$3,038,000

Great 4 tenants commercial and 6 units apartment. High daily traffic count. Huge rent increase potential. Next to CVS Pharmacy on Peck Road, El Monte. (04745P6C)

HUGO CHAU

(626) 466-8128



## OFFICE SPACE IN MONTEREY PARK

\$2,400/MO.

7099 sqft, this unit features private offices and restrooms, complemented by a spacious room upon entry. Enjoy convenient access to an array of restaurants, shopping venues, and multiple freeways nearby. This unit is ready for your business! (00230S6CL) SHUMEI KAM (626) 462-5678



## MEDICAL OFFICE USE FOR SALE

\$966,000

An amazing opportunity to acquire top-notch real estate property has emerged! The Rowland Heights Medical Plaza, situated in a highly sought-after location. This ±1,750 sq.ft. unit is ready for your input and ideas! Don't miss out on this advantageous location and take the first step towards owning your own medical condo. (011526C) SHUMEI KAM (626) 462-5678



## NEWER CUSTOM 2 STORY TOWNHOUSE STYLE APARTMENT

\$4,500,000

8 units built 2019. Six 3 bed 2.5 bath, one 2 bed 1.5 bath, 15 carports, private balcony, central A/C, heat, vinyl wood floors, gray shaker wood kitchen and bathroom, recessed lighting, in unit stacked washer/dryer, stainless steel appliances. Gated building with camera. Modern chic building a few blocks from USC, Coliseum and DTLA. (012717I)

AMY WANG

(626) 625-5575



## GORGEOUS LUXURY HOME

\$689,000

4 Bds, 3 Bas, 2169 sqft, lot size 8276 sqft. Extra 525 sqft with permits. It's well-kept upgraded home in Moreno Valley. (16164E7R)

KAO PHOUASALIT

(626) 215-7176



## GREAT AREA AMAZING OPPORTUNITY IN ALHAMBRA

\$1,590,000

This unique house has 3 kitchens, 6 Bds, 3 Baths, 2907 sqft with lot size 11,692 sqft. 3 separate entries. You can live in one and rent out the other. (01316H7R)

PAXON CHIA

(626) 232-9492



## NESTED IN THE HEART OF CITY OF INDUSTRY

\$46,500/MO.

This former gym premises spanning ±25,000 square feet captivates. Boasting expansive interiors. Surrounded by renowned establishments such as Puente Hills Mall, Costco, Marie Calendar's Restaurant and Applebee's Grill and Bar, there are many possibilities to explore for this space. (01545H6CL) SHUMEI KAM (626) 462-5678



## NEW PRICE 1340 GRANADA AV. SAN MARINO

\$2,790,000

Property can use Dental or Residential. Renovated and upgraded. Easy to show. Call offers. (01340G7C)

MICHAEL CHAN

(626) 625-5595



## WAREHOUSE IS READY FOR YOU

\$13,882/MO

Located in Monterey Park. Great space for a logistics business. This unit consists of 7209 sqft, high ceilings, 2 roll-up doors, two entry/exit doors, close to 10/710/60 fwy. (01588C6CL)

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## 748-3546 SQFT OFFICE SPACE

Nestled in the heart of City of Industry. Boasting expansive interiors. This versatile space beckons creativity. Surrounded by renowned establishments such as Puente Hills Mall, Costco, Marie Calendar's Restaurant, and Applebee's Grill and Bar, there are many possibilities to explore for this space. (01661H6CL)

SHUMEI KAM

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## MARVELOUS HOME IN COVINA

\$750,000

4 bds, 2 bas, beautiful wide driveway, nice backyard, newer roof, windows, bathrooms and kitchen partial remodeling. leaving you the option to make this house your dream home. (00825F6R)

ALEX ARGUEDAS

(626) 497-0707



## ORCHARD COURT IN ALHAMBRA

Built in 2024, this exclusive mixed-use development offers 10 luxurious residential townhomes and two premium retail units. Step inside to discover a world of modern luxury. 10 foot high ceilings. Conveniently close to nearby attractions. Scenic views of San Gabriel mountains. (0001508R)

NINA HSU

(818) 468-5792



## GREAT PROPERTY IN JURUPA VALLEY

\$585,000

Perfect for family and or great investment property, located in a quiet and peaceful cul de sac. It is a fixer upper home. Has outdoor space for entertaining or simply relaxing with beautiful views. 3 bds, 3 bas, 1313 sqft lot size. 12,631 sqft. (07371S7R)

SHARON CHOU

(626) 833-8888



## CHARMING TRI-LEVEL TOWNHOUSE

\$799,000

Nestled within The Avenue Community in Pomona. Constructed in 2017, this delightful residence boasts 3 bds, 4 baths, and a convenient half bath downstairs, 2343 sqft. Prepare to fall in love with this exceptional property from the moment you set foot inside. (00219P7R)

ALDON LAI

(626) 552-1028



## 7600 SQFT RETAIL BUILDING

\$3,500,000

Located in the heart of downtown Downey. Situated on the same block as Porto's Bakery and AAA Automotive Building and walking distance to all banks, restaurants and doctors offices. Plenty of parking in the back of the building. (08203F6C)

THANH LE

(626) 549-5352



## 24076 SQFT RETAIL BUILDING

\$15,000,000

Situated in the bustling heart of Pasadena. 60092 sqft of land. It's strategic location offers high visibility and EZ access. This property presents an exceptional investment opportunity. (01130C7C)

NICK BORRELLI

(626) 484-7975



## EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

\$3,500,000

Prime location in San Gabriel on corner lot at Mission and Gladys. 838-K Donut, 840-842: 4 units, 844 - up and down 2 units 2 parcels, make total building about 7513 sq. ft. lot size about 16,292 sq. ft. C-3. First time on market for 30 years. Owner retired and anxious to sell. Offer subject to inspection (00840M7C)

ANDY SU

(626) 319-9247



## STUNNING CONDO IN CHINO

\$528,000

An upscale gated senior (55+) community where luxury living meets convenience. 2 bds, 2 bas. You can enjoy the lavish amenities Ivy Gardens has to offer. Conveniently located (13798R6R)

NINA HSU

(818) 468-5792



## PRIME LOCATION IN ROSEMEAD

\$799,000

Zone CBD suitable for all kind of business such as medical, dental, retail and office. Showing by appointment only. LA county been changed lot dimension to 50 x 144 and lot size also been changed to 7,200 sq ft on 4/3/2024. (09147V7C)

ANDY SU

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## NEWLY CONSTRUCTED PASADENA TOWNHOME

\$2,698,000

3 Bds, 3 Bas 3029 sqft. It's in the vibrant South Lake District. The builder offers two different layouts to suit your unique lifestyle. Come for a tour before this gem is gone for good. (00943C7R)

NICK BORRELLI

(626) 484-7975



## NEWLY CONSTRUCTED APARTMENTS

\$615,000 & UP

It's located in the heart of Monterey Park, boast six-stories of 84 residential units, two elegant central gardens, spacious multifunction room. Nearby shopping areas and landmarks include the Atlantic Time Square shopping plaza, 24 Hour Fitness, Ralphs. Near the I-10. (00419C6R)

NINA HSU

(818) 468-5792



## AFFORDABLE MANUFACTURED HOME

\$169,000

It's nestled in El Monte. 3 bds, 2 bas. Spacious primary suite remodeled huge bathroom. Delight in its expansive kitchen featuring an island and luxurious granite countertops and exquisite Italian tile flooring. Laundry area yields spacious storage. Conveniently located. (12700E7R)

ALMA AGUILAR

(626) 393-5227



## COVINA BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$375,000

A great opportunity for the owner existing business and Voivo A+ Repair in Covina, very good location, the owner decided to retire. Actual rent \$5,400. (00341S7B)

OSCAR SILGUERO

(909) 979-0112



## BUSINESS DISTRICT AT VALLEY BLVD

Located in the prime Alhambra. 27 units Retail/Office. Across the street from Harbor Freight Tools Hardware Store. Next to the new Cruizers Express Car Wash. (01221V7C)

YUNG CHEN

(626) 823-0327



## VACANT LAND IN MONTEREY PARK

\$1,600,000

It meets all the city's requirements for constructing 8 condo units. Ready for the next owner to obtain permits, it sits in close proximity to Encanto Walk, a development of single-family homes by Olson Homes. Positioned for easy access to freeways and surrounded by a variety of amenities. (02011P6L)

SHUMEI KAM

(626) 462-5678



## CHARMING BEAUTIFUL HOME

\$1,300,000

3 bds, 2.5 bas. it's tastefully designed throughout. Remodel includes completely new roof, wiring, counter top, cabinet, double pane windows, bathrooms. Walking distance to one of the most popular stretches of Valley Blvd, Alhambra. (01824E6R)

ALICE CHU

(626) 675-0308



## NEWLY CONSTRUCTED CONDOS FOR SALE

\$739,000

Beautiful newer condos available at a convenient location. Easy access to freys and shopping. Two secure parking spaces per unit. Must see! (00419C6R)

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**5207 SADDLE CREEK ROAD, HIDDEN HILLS**  
\$15,850,000  
5+5, 6,118 SF, completely remodeled, view home on 3 acres  
**LISA MORIARITY**  
818.970.7646



**573 WESTLAKE RD, MALIBU**  
\$12,995,000  
7 Bed | 10 Bath | Approx. 12,114 sqft | 50 Acres  
**ADI LIVYATAN**  
818.919.4060



**9814 CURWOOD PL, BEVERLY HILLS**  
\$12,500,000  
Built in 2021, 6 Bed 9 Bath, Pool, Gym, Theater, View!  
**HALEH DOWLATSHAHI**  
310.463.3030



**27316 WINDING WAY, MALIBU**  
\$10,995,000  
5BR 5BA Contemporary nestled atop Winding Way  
**AURIAN KHAJEHNOURI**  
405.795.6576



OPEN SATURDAY 2-5PM

**3140 COLDWATER CANYON AVE, STUDIO CITY**  
\$8,495,000  
8BR 7BA Royal Oak Estate surrounded by oak trees and greenery  
**JIMMY HECKENBERG**  
310.650.1116



**31008 PINE CANYON RD, LOS ANGELES**  
\$8,300,000  
Rancho Corona Del Valle, 333 acres of pastures  
**JAISA BISHOP/DARLENE HUTTON**  
858.382.6428/310.428.4861



**1433 VIA ANITA, PACIFIC PALISADES**  
\$7,498,000  
Beautiful Mediterranean Estate in Ridgeview Country Estates  
**CINDY FESTA**  
310.704.7152



**5015 OTIS AVE, TARZANA**  
\$7,495,000  
6 Bed | 7.5 Bath | Approx. 8,215 sqft | 29,117 sqft lot  
**ADI LIVYATAN**  
818.919.4060



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM

**15555 VALLEY VISTA BLVD, ENCINO**  
\$7,399,000  
Spectacular Modern Farmhouse Estate. 5BD, 7BA, elevator, 7400SF!  
**RON MAMAN**  
818.469.7021



**5201 VIA DONTÉ, VENICE**  
\$6,995,000  
Canal front Modern Spanish Home in the Silver Strand/5BD/6.5BA  
**LONI WIENER**  
818.970.3526



**971S BUNDY DRIVE, BRENTWOOD**  
\$6,195,000  
6 Bed | 6.5 Bath | Approx. 4,737 sqft | 7666 sqft lot  
**ADI LIVYATAN**  
818.919.4060



**24965 KIT CARSON ROAD, HIDDEN HILL**  
\$5,895,000  
6+7, 7030 SF, Luxury retreat, gourmet kit, stunning views  
**LISA MORIARITY**  
818.970.7646



**1036 EL MEDIO AVE, PACIFIC PALISADES**  
\$5,695,000  
Custom built, 5BD/4BA, 4,724 sq. ft. traditional, remodeled home  
**BILL STIMMING**  
310.488.6687



**840 CALIFORNIA AVE, VENICE**  
\$5,495,000  
5 Bed | 6 Bath | Approx. 4,200 sqft  
**ADI LIVYATAN**  
818.919.4060



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4PM

**18231 COASTLINE DR, MALIBU**  
\$5,399,000  
4BR 5BA Newer construction townhome with full on ocean views  
**CHRISTINE ROSS**  
818.625.7305



**29329 BLUEWATER RD, MALIBU**  
\$5,395,000  
Great opportunity for an end user and or developer  
**DARLENE HUTTON/SERGIO GUADARRAMA**  
310.428.4861/310.779.7171



OPEN SATURDAY 10-1PM

**22581 MANSIE ROAD, MALIBU**  
\$4,900,000  
Malibu Masterpiece Estate w/Breathtaking views. Serene Privacy!  
**SOPHIE THOM**  
610.378.7133



OPEN SATURDAY 2-5PM

**124 S SALT AIR AVE, LOS ANGELES**  
\$4,495,000  
4BR 4.5BA Sleek contemporary home in Brentwood  
**JIMMY HECKENBERG**  
310.650.1116



NEW LISTING

**2275 STRADELLA RD, LOS ANGELES**  
\$4,099,000  
Featuring 4 bedrooms 4 bathrooms Pool, Spa 4,000 SqFt  
**SCOTT GOSHORN**  
323.251.5479



**6952 SOLANO VERDE DR., SOMIS**  
\$4,000,000  
5 + 5 5,654sqft - 20+ Acre Lot Citrus Avocado Orchards & Pool  
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**22626 CALIFA STREET, WOODLAND HILLS** **\$3,295,000**  
5+6, 4134 SF, single story, bonus rm, ches kit, pool  
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**3443 MANDEVILLE CANYON RD, LOS ANGELES** **\$2,999,888**  
380 3BA Home situated on an expansive 24,540 sq foot lot  
**JIMMY HECKENBERG** 310.650.1116



**18039 ROSITA ST., ENCINO** **\$2,799,000.00**  
Brand new built, 4 bed/4 bath/ pool, Jacuzzi  
**RACHEL KOHANOFF & MATTHEW CHARLETO** 818.470.2060



**580 VENICE BLVD., VENICE** **\$2,500,000**  
Can be sold w/ 1702 & 1706 Abbot Kinney. All 3 for \$6,250,000  
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**335 N BEIRUT, PACIFIC PALISADES** **\$3,795,000**  
Vintage Mediterranean on the Bluffs!  
**PETER MAURICE TREGG RUSTAD** 310.623.8809



**13550 ANDALUSIA DR., SANTA ROSA VALLEY** **\$3,289,000**  
Hidden Meadows 4+4.5 - 4,104sqft w/ 2.96ac lot. Pool, Spa, Barn++  
**JENNA KAYE** 818.307.9679



**4219 TARZANA ESTATES DRIVE, TARZANA** **2,999,000**  
4+3 "South of Blvd" estate situated on a prime gated cul-de-sac w/ Tennis court  
**MARC TAHLER & KEN ZIETZ** 818.657.3030



**11848 BEL TER, LOS ANGELES** **\$2,788,888**  
Stunning custom built 4BD 4BA home + 2BD 2BA ADU  
**KAVIAN TAVAKOLI YAZDI** 310.422.3584



**19324 PALOMAR PLACE, TARAZANA** **\$2,499,000**  
Updated estate w/over 4,700 sq.ft. Entertainers yard w/pool & spa  
**CAROL WOLFE** 818.285.3688



**11731 FOLKSTONE LANE, LOS ANGELES** **\$3,599,000**  
4BD 4BA Impeccable contemporary home in Bel Air Crest  
**MICHELLE GURMAN** 310.995.2780



**2022 E LAKESHORE DR, AGOURA HILLS** **\$3,200,000**  
4+4, 3000 SF Malibu Lake Mountain Club, w/separate guest quarter  
**FRANK TREJO** 818.620.4381



**30804 VIA LA CRESTA, RANCHO PALOS VERDES** **\$2,995,000**  
4+3, 2720 SF, oceans Views! Updated coastal retreat  
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**6136 W 5TH ST, LOS ANGELES** **\$2,699,000**  
3BR 3BA Tranquil home near Farmers Market & The Grove  
**GREG DAVIS** 310.503.4161



**17182 NORDHOFF ST, NORTHRIDGE** **\$2,495,000**  
2 Large Homes, Completely Updated  
**IGAL BAKSHANDEH** 310.702.5188



**15473 LA MAIDA ST, SHERMAN OAKS** **\$3,495,000**  
5 Bed | 6.5 Bath | Approx. 4,264 sqft | 8,125 sqft lot'  
**ADI LIVVYATAN** 818.919.4060



**1481 KINGSTON CIR, WESTLAKE VILLAGE** **\$3,195,000**  
4BR 4BA Entertainers dream w/resort style oasis, pool, spa  
**SCOTT GOSHORN** 323.251.5479



**1219 BEVERLY ESTATES TERRACE, BEVERLY HILLS** **\$2,898,000**  
Prime BHPO Midcentury fixer opportunity w/ privacy & views  
**TED FLEMING** 310.466.2022



**25374 TWIN OAKS PL, VALENCIA** **\$2,650,000**  
Rare gated 5BD 5.5BA custom estate w/breathtaking views+pool+spa!  
**ED DOLCE & KEN MARKER** 818.326.3623



**823 WELLESLEY AVE, BRENTWOOD** **\$2,395,000**  
Tranquil Retreat on Creek Side, 8,675 Square Foot Lot!  
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Exquisite Spanish Villa in the Beverly Grove area. 5+3/Guest Qtr.  
**RON WOLOTZKY** 323.646.1206



**5425 OAKDALE AVE, WOODLAND HILLS** **\$2,350,000**  
4+4, 3,724 SF, 20k SF flat lot w/security gates, recording studio  
**DESIREE ZUCKERMAN** 818.262.5648



**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM**  
**17627 NORDHOFF ST, NORTHRIDGE** **\$2,249,000**  
28,000 SF flat lot. 1-sty 3300 + gorgeous tropics yard+pool+spa  
**POUPEE & KAREN KOMENKUL** 818.482.0085



**OPEN SATURDAY 1-4PM**  
**7714 FOUNTAIN AVE., WEST HOLLYWOOD** **\$2,175,000**  
3BD 3 Ba / R2 zone  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM**  
**5432 MORELLA AVE, VALLEY VILLAGE** **\$2,099,500**  
5BR 3.5BA Beautifully remodeled contemporary home 2,781 SqFt  
**JUDITH LEDFORD** 213.392.1979



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**710 BAY STREET, SANTA MONICA** **\$2,099,000**  
Pride-of-ownership Triplex in heart of Ocean Park  
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**13364 PALA AVE, SYLMAR** **\$1,950,000**  
3 Homes on 1 Lot! Main is 4+3.5, 2nd is 1+1 ADU, 3rd is 2+2  
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**OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-5PM**  
**411 OAKHURST DRIVE #409, BEVERLY HILLS** **\$1,899,900**  
Stunning Penthouse, Luxury Living at Prestigious Oakhurst.  
**LAURA PLOURDE** 818.292.3383



**23925 CROSSON DR, WOODLAND HILLS** **\$1,898,000**  
6+4, 2,742 SF. Single story gated and updated with views!  
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**10430 WILSHIRE BLVD #806, WESTWOOD** **\$1,875,000**  
Designer Remodel @ Mirabella-Stunning South Views -2300s  
**ADRIANE WESTLAND** 310.403.5535



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A Smart Investment. Impeccably preserved Spanish Duplex  
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**OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-5PM**  
**4712 BURNET AVENUE, SHERMAN OAKS** **\$1,789,000**  
Vintage Charm 3 BD//2.5 BA, Amazing 800sq.ft. separate A.D.U.  
**DONNA ROSE-HAIM** 818.613.4606



**8023RD. STREET #E, SANTA MONICA** **\$1,739,000**  
Best location in Santa Monica steps from the beach  
**DARLENE HUTTON/SERGIO GUADARRAMA** 310.428.4861/310.779.7171



**11 BUCCANEER #3, MARINA DEL REY** **\$1,695,000**  
At the beach is this contemporary, 2BD, 3BA, 1,400 sq. ft.  
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**SANTA MONICA BY THE BEACH**  
**2716 6TH ST, SANTA MONICA** **\$1,675,000**  
Ocean Park. 1923 Bungalow, main house & 1+1 GH, Sundeck.  
**TEAM SORRENTINO** 818.355.4751



**2445 BLANCHARD PL., SANTA ROSA VALLEY** **\$1,565,000**  
3+3.5+2, 383sqft on 1.2 acre lot w/ barn and equestrian  
**JENNA KAYE** 818.307.9679



**2639 E.LIVMOR AVE, PALM SPRINGS** **\$1,495,000**  
William Krisel-Designed Home, Saltwater Pool 3BD/2BA  
**LONI WIENER** 818.970.3526



**23651 ARMINTA ST., CANOGA PARK** **\$1,429,999**  
4 + 3, 2,954sqft, 9,479sqft lot - resort style backyard  
**JENNA KAYE** 818.307.9679



**AMAZING LOCATION SOUTH OF BLVD.**  
**4236 CANOGA AVE, WOODLAND HILLS** **\$1,299,000**  
Fixer! 3208 sqft 5BD 3BA, Cascading pool+waterfall. Built in 2003  
**POUPEE & KAREN KOMENKUL** 818.482.0085



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**10640 WILKINS AVE #204, LOS ANGELES**  
Huge single level unit in prime Westwood  
**SPENCER LEVINE**

**\$1,295,000**  
310.717.6520



**6268 S. LA BREA AVE, LOS ANGELES**  
Four-unit building in the community of Ladera Heights  
**MICHAEL SELMA**

**\$1,275,000**  
323.823.5980



**17109 PALISADES CIRCLE, PACIFIC PALISADES**  
Rare 380,38A townhome now available, remodeled chefs Kitchen  
**BILL STIMMING**

**\$1,275,000**  
310.488.6687



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30PM

**4720 PARK ENCINO LN #219, ENCINO**  
Views | 2 Bed | 3 Bath | 1985 SF  
**CARLA PATTERSON**

**\$1,250,000**  
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**5259 W. GOLDENWOOD DRIVE, INGLEWOOD**  
Located in the beautiful enclave of The Heights at Ladera, Au  
**RHONDA PAYNE**

**\$1,210,500**  
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NEW LISTING

**2131 CENTURY PARK LN #105, CENTURY CITY**  
2BR 2BA Century Park Place Guard Gated Parklike Community  
**KRIS MOONEY DEBRA ZIVEN**

**\$1,195,000**  
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JUST REDUCED

**23943 VIA FLAMENCO, VALENCIA**  
5BR 3BA 2 story Pool Home 5.1% INTEREST RATE  
**MICHAELANGELO CRUZ**

**\$1,175,000**  
818.472.2570



**161 ANACAPA DR., CAMARILLO**  
Fully Remodeled 3+2 on 12,160sqft lot. RV & workshop spaces  
**JENNA KAYE**

**\$1,150,000**  
818.307.9679



OPEN SATURDAY 1-4PM

**19523 LORNE ST, RESEDA**  
Gorgeous Ranch Style 3BD 3BA, Open KIT, Lg pool & Tennis Court!  
**POUPEE & KAREN KOMENKUL**

**\$1,100,000**  
818.482.0085



COMPLETE REMODEL W/ADU POSSIBILITY

**23830 VANOWEN ST, WEST HILLS**  
Gated 4+3 remodel. Ideal investment or longtime fam home-W. Platt  
**TEAM SORRENTINO**

**\$1,089,000**  
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**10501 WILSHIRE BLVD #2202, LOS ANGELES**  
Rear Facing Jr. Penthouse Residence!  
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**4846 COLDWATER CANYON AVE., SHERMAN OAKS**  
Spacious & bright SFH in the Heart of Sherman Oaks 2BD/3BA  
**AJAY VIDURE**

**\$975,000**  
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NEW LISTING

**109 S ST ANDREWS PL #5, LOS ANGELES**  
3 bed + 3.5 Bath, 3-story Townhome in prime Hancock Park!  
**SCOTT GOSHORN**

**\$949,000**  
323.251.5479



**19549 CARDIGAN DR, NORTH RIDGE**  
Stunning 4bed/4bath twnhome w/ mountain vus & resort-like pool  
**TED FLEMING**

**\$949,000**  
310.466.2022



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**428 HILL ST #22, SANTA MONICA**  
Top Floor, Corner Condo in Ocean Park!  
**PETER MAURICE TREGG RUSTAD**

**\$949,000**  
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**2363 GOLDSMITH AVE., THOUSAND OAKS**  
4+2 on quiet 8,294 sqft lot  
**ASHLEY COLEMAN**

**\$929,000**  
805.795.6158



**1211 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE., #6, WEST HOLLYWOOD**  
Super Spacious & Quiet Corner End Townhouse in the heart of WeHo  
**ELYSE ARBOUR**

**\$875,000**  
310.893.9388



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM

**4401 MOORPARK WAY UNIT 107, TOLUCA LAKE**  
Charming, remodeled 2bd + den + 2 ba. First floor  
**JEAN-PIERRE PROVO/ SANDA ALCALAY**

**\$799,000**  
310.770.2247



**15656 MEADOW DR., CANYON COUNTRY**  
3+2, 1660sf, 8270sf lot, 1 sty, 2 car att., hi ceil. Cust Kit.  
**LANARD PRINCE**

**\$749,950**  
818.408.9110



**13236 KLEIN CT, SYLMAR**  
Built 2017, Corner Unit, 3 level 1,920 Sqft townhome 5 bed/4 bath  
**JAYSON HOOSHMAND**

**\$698,000**  
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## HUELL HOWSER'S HIGH DESERT RETREAT

This mid-century gem, formerly owned by Huell Howser, is situated on 82.7 acres with breathtaking views of Joshua Tree National Park and the surrounding areas. The fully furnished home is partially gated and the beautiful desert garden/pool area is enclosed by an architecturally designed, rusted steel fence, reminiscent of a Richard Serra sculpture. The home has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a den/TV room or third bedroom, galley kitchen, a great room/dining area with a wood-burning fireplace, and a beautiful glass atrium or tea room. The pool has a large tanning shelf, accompanied by a separate Jacuzzi, fire pit and large dining table that converts to a ping-pong table.

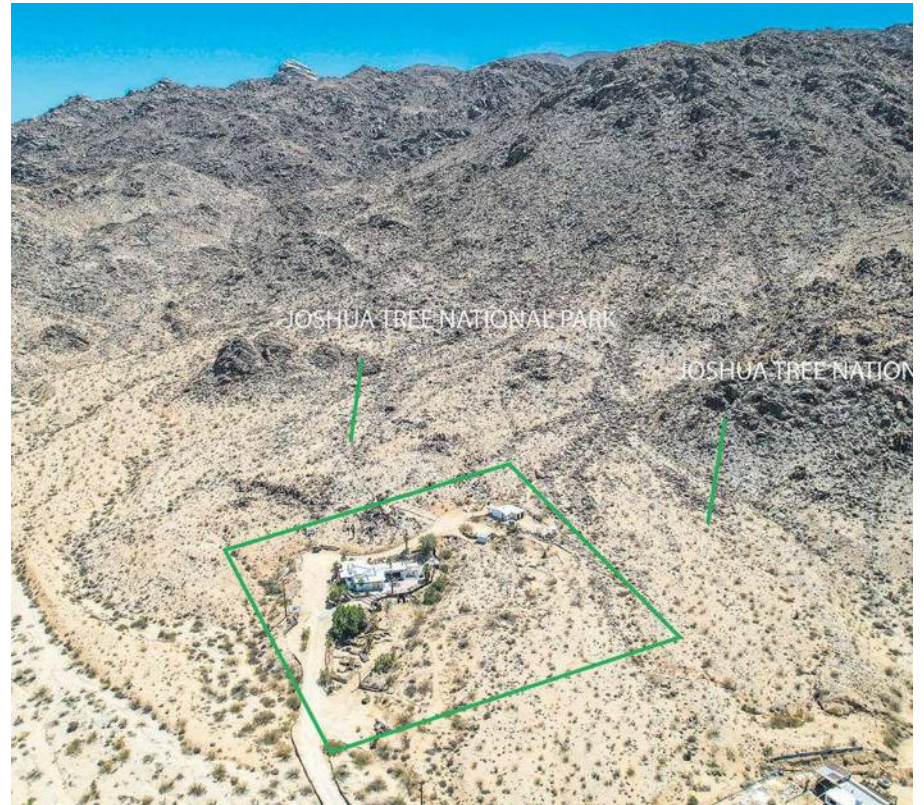
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With the Joshua Tree National Park boundary on both the south and the west side of the property, thousands of acres of amazing open space land make a truly unique setting. Perched high on the mountain, this home looks over the surrounding areas as far as the eye can see. This very private getaway includes a main house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom and a pool, a guest house studio with a bathroom, plus several outdoor patios and gardens to sit, dine and relax.

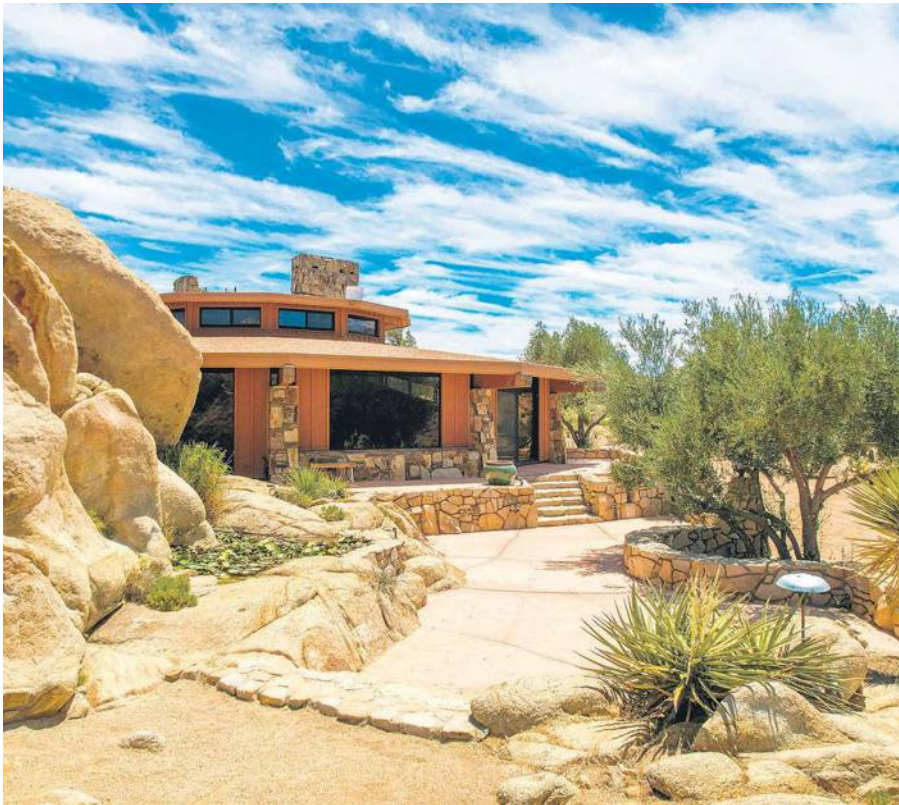
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Situated behind a private bridge, custom gates, and over half a mile of private road, this amazing, organic architectural masterpiece was originally designed and built by Frank Garske, a protégé of Frank Lloyd Wright. Characterized by natural woods, hand-laid rock, and the absence of right angles, this home blends beautifully into the breathtaking landscape.

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**5500 VANALDEN AVE | TARZANA \$3,250,000**  
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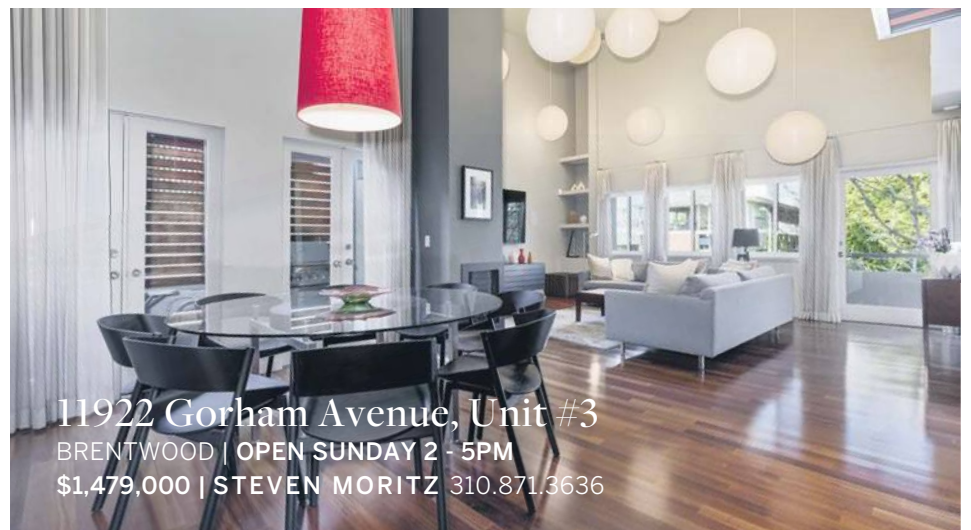
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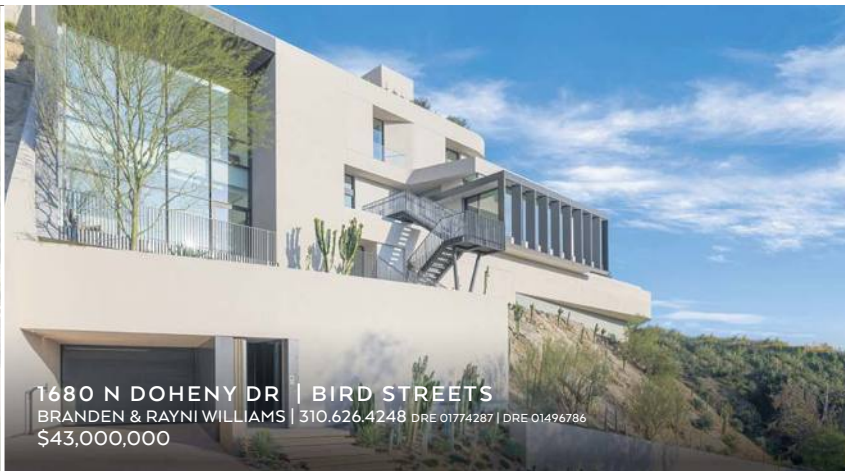


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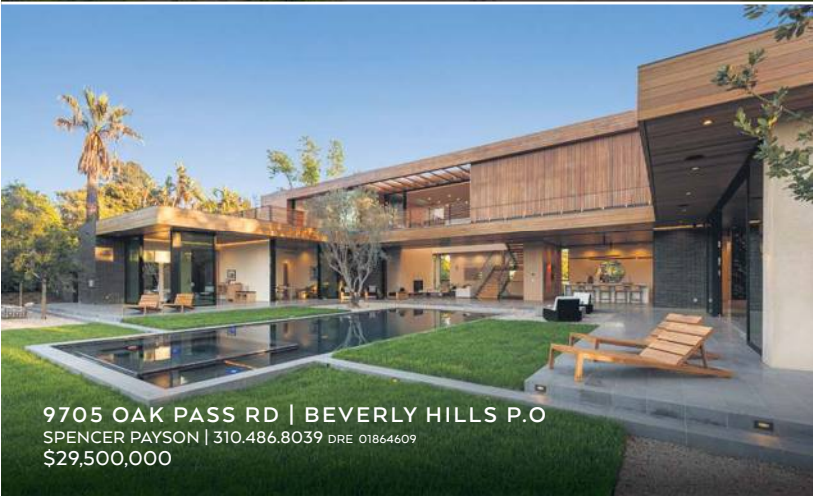




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\$88,000,000



1680 N DOHENY DR | BIRD STREETS  
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9705 OAK PASS RD | BEVERLY HILLS P.O.  
SPENCER PAYSON | 310.486.8039 DRE 01864609  
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783 BEL AIR RD | BEL-AIR  
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\$27,950,000

**OPEN SAT, MAY 11**

**55 FREMONT PL**  
HANCOCK PARK | 2PM-5PM  
STEFANI STOLPER, LAURA LOPEZ,  
KRISTEN LAWSON

**17150 OTSEGO ST**  
ENCINO | 2PM-5PM  
SHAUNA WALTERS,  
NICOLE PLAXEN



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6914 SOLANO VERDE | SOMIS  
DENNIS DEWALT | 323.774.3315 DRE 02116703  
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\$25,000,000



OPEN SAT/SUN 2PM-5PM

16620 LINDA TER | PACIFIC PALISADES  
SHAUNA WALTERS | 310.775.1106 DRE 01728600  
NICOLE PLAXEN | 310.710.7167 DRE 01772151  
\$10,995,000

**OPEN SUN, MAY 12**

**540 WESTMOUNT DR**  
WEST HOLLYWOOD | 12PM-3PM  
DANIELLE PERETZ,  
LANEY CLARK

**1029 WESTHOLME AVE**  
LITTLE HOLMBY | 2PM-4PM  
SHAUNA WALTERS,  
NICOLE PLAXEN

  
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2035 DAVIES WAY | HOLLYWOOD HILLS  
STEPHEN SWEENEY | 424.542.1057 DRE 02061063  
\$6,495,000



NEW PRICE

9240 WARBLER WAY | BIRD STREETS  
JENNIFER SAGINOR | 310.467.7051 DRE 01379187  
\$9,990,000 OR \$26,900/MO



9511 NATIONAL BLVD | BEVERLYWOOD  
SHAUNA WALTERS | 310.775.1106 DRE 01728600  
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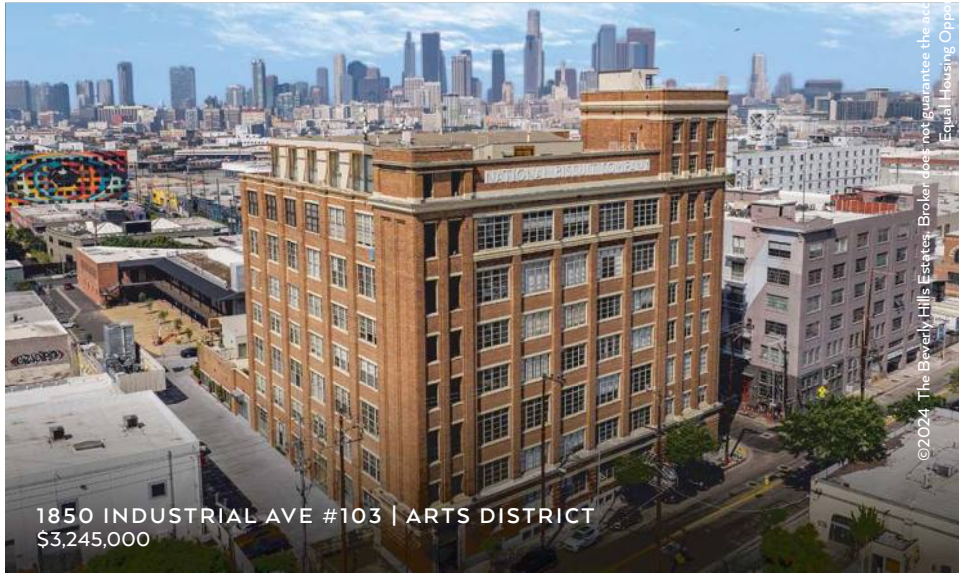
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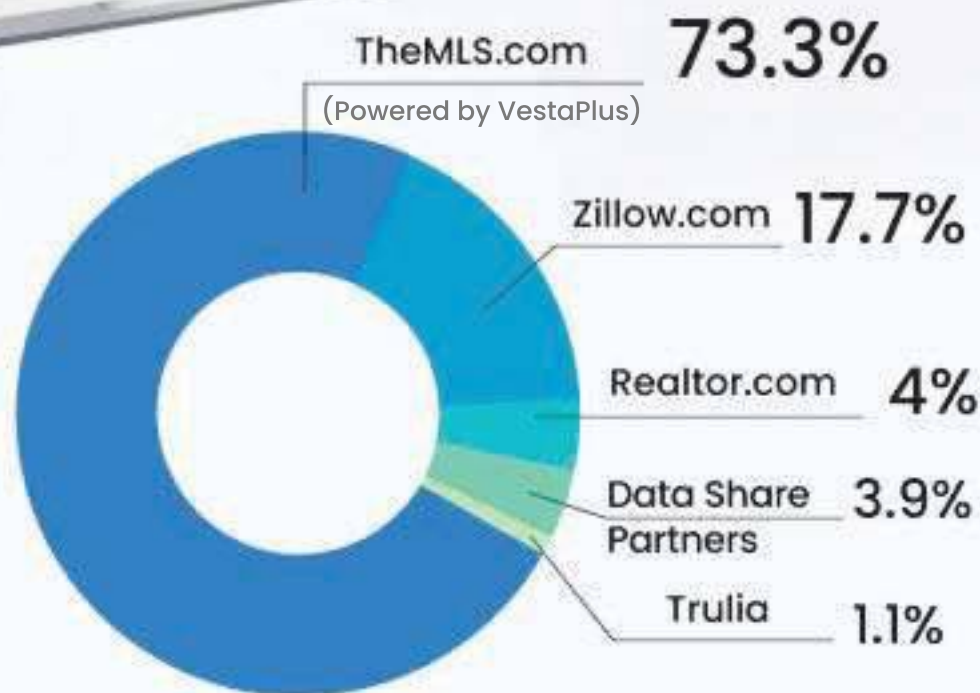


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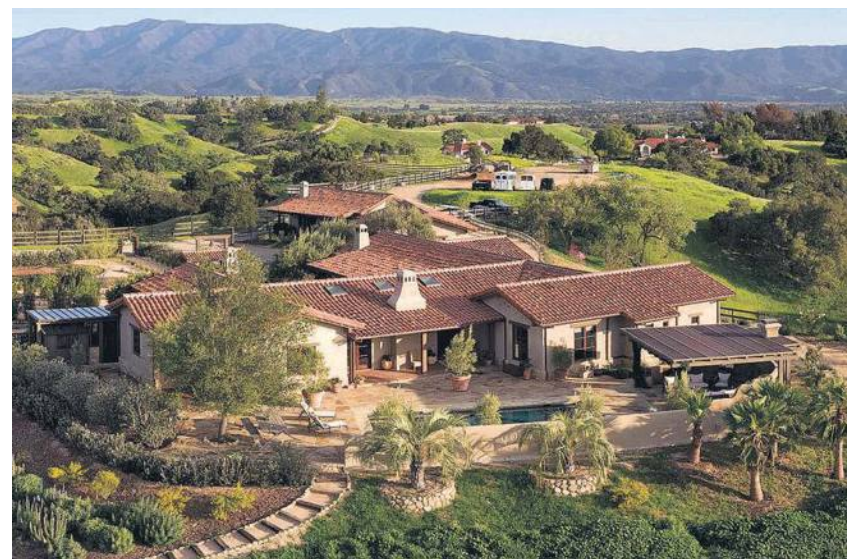


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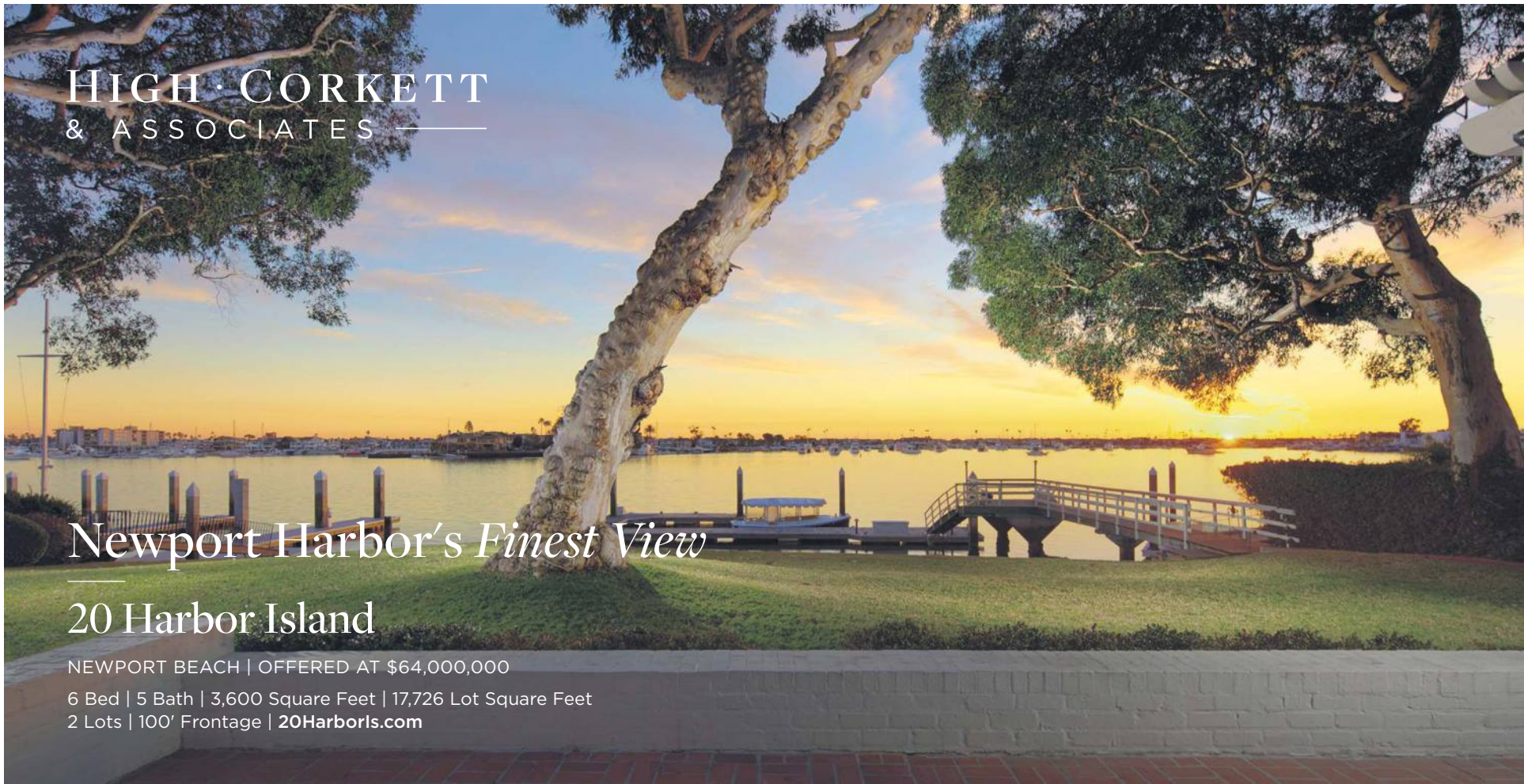


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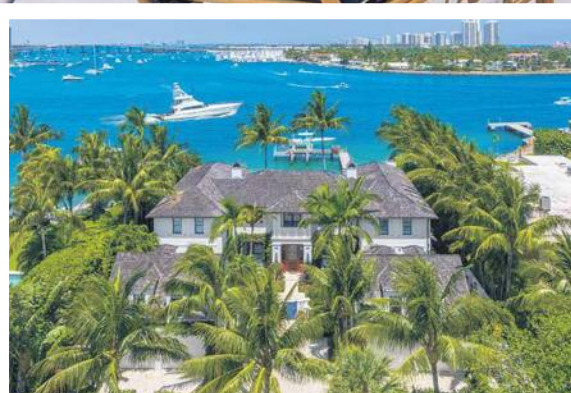
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Some advanced air purifiers feature activated carbon filters to remove odors and VOCs, ultraviolet light technology to kill germs and smart sensors to monitor air quality.

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# IMPROVE INDOOR AIR QUALITY IN YOUR HOME

People assume that outdoor pollution from cars and factories is rampant, so we should spend more time indoors.

But it may surprise you to learn that, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, indoor levels of pollutants are often two to five times greater than outdoor pollutants – in some cases more than 100 times higher than typical outdoor concentrations.

Couple that stark fact with this alarming stat: We tend to spend around 90% of our time indoors.

“Consider that poor indoor air quality can seriously affect your health, causing or worsening allergies, asthma and other respiratory problems,” says Josh Mitchell, an HVAC technician. “Polluted indoor air has various sources, from everyday dust and pet dander to mold spores and harmful chemicals from cleaning products.”

Mold and mildew, often due to high humidity and plumbing leaks, can exacerbate the problem. Second-hand smoke from tobacco products is

another major contributor.

Marissa Kocaman, product manager for IAQ Solutions, says achieving and maintaining good indoor air quality involves considering these and other factors that can affect it.

“The temperature you keep your home at and its relative humidity impact indoor air quality. If your air smells musty, for example, there is likely too much moisture trapped inside your home. Airborne particles, chemical odors and other external elements like newly painted surfaces or fragrances can also impact air quality, as can silent factors like carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide,” she says.

“First, use HVAC filters that have a high minimum efficiency reporting value (MERV). The higher the MERV rating, the more effective a filter is in capturing airborne particles,” recommends Kocaman.

Next, aim to ventilate your home properly. Open doors and windows when the weather permits and turn on fans to improve ventilation.

Dust, clean, and vacuum your home regularly, too, using natural cleaning products without volatile organic compounds (VOCs).

Consider investing in an air purifier with a HEPA (high-efficiency particulate air) filter.

“HEPA filters are highly efficient at trapping tiny airborne particles, including dust, pollen, pet dander and even some bacteria and viruses. They work by drawing in air from your environment, passing it through the filter and releasing clean, purified air back into the room,” Mitchell notes.

Lastly, you can further improve the air you breathe by using effective air-purifying plants, like spider plants, peace lilies, Boston ferns, snake plant and aloe vera – all known for removing common indoor pollutants like formaldehyde, benzene and ammonia.

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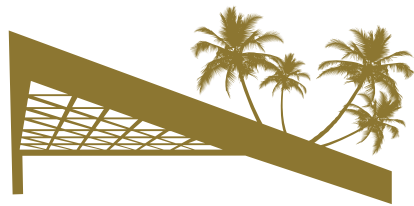
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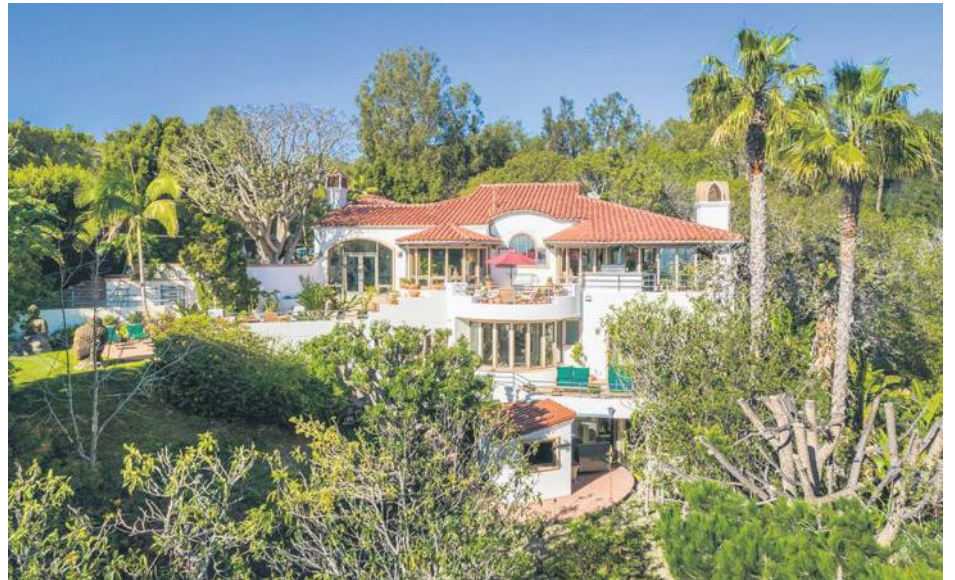
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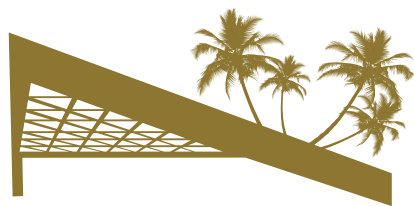
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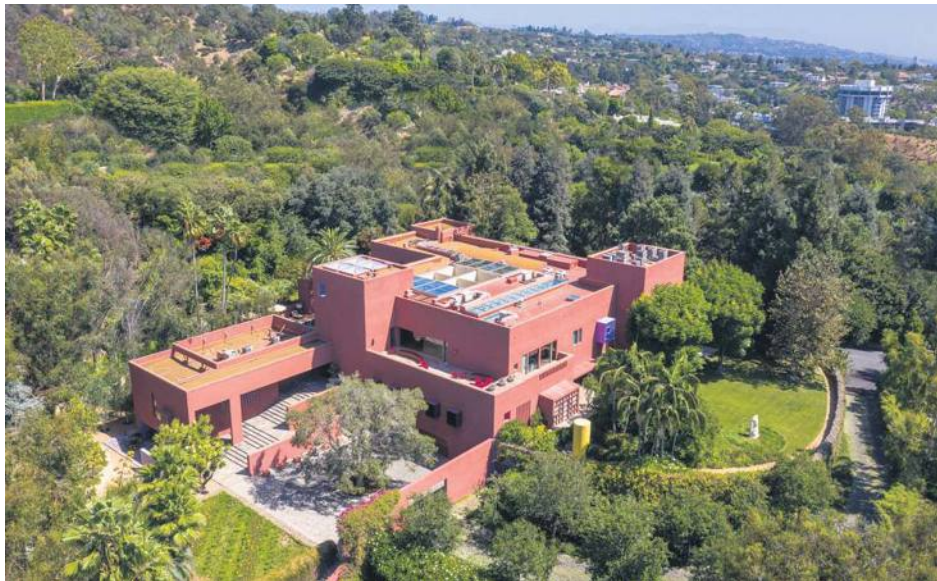
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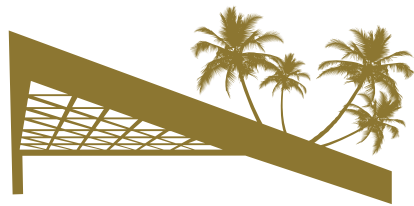
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