

# INLAND VALLEY DAILY BULLETIN

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## TELEVISION

# 'The Pitt' has 25 nods to lead Emmys roster



Noah Wyle, star of HBO's drama "The Pitt," is nominated for Emmys in acting, directing and producing. PHOTOS BY HBO VIA AP

## 'Hacks' sets record for comedies with 24 nominations in HBO coup

By Andrew Dalton  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "The Pitt" led all nominees with 25 in a dominant sophomore season, while "Hacks" got a graduation party with a record-setting 24 to lead all comedies in its final season as Emmy nominations were announced Wednesday.

The totals give HBO Max the top spot for both drama and comedy, with "Hacks" breaking the record for most nominations for a comedy series held jointly by "The Studio" last year and "The Bear" in 2024. HBO Max led all outlets with 122 overall nominations and has three shows up for both best drama and best comedy series.

The nominees announced for

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"Hacks" star Jean Smart is nominated for her fifth straight acting Emmy. In total, the show received 24 nominations, which breaks a record for comedy shows.

## MIDDLE EAST WAR

# U.S. hits more targets in Iran

### Ceasefire in tatters as strikes follow attacks on ships in strait

By Jon Gambrell and Seung Min Kim  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The U.S. carried out another round of strikes on Iran Wednesday, hours after President Donald Trump said that recent Iranian attacks on ships in Strait of Hormuz signaled the end of the ceasefire.

Military officials said in a social media post that the strikes were intended to "further degrade" Iran's ability "to threaten freedom of navigation" in the strait.

The action comes just a day after the U.S. military hit a variety of military sites and port facilities following Iran's targeting of several merchant

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## NATO SUMMIT

# U.S. set to give Ukraine Patriot missile license

By Lorne Cook, Seung Min Kim and Suzan Fraser  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. President Donald Trump said at a NATO summit Wednesday in Turkey that the U.S. will give Ukraine a license to make Patriot air defense systems to counter missile attacks from Russia in their more than four-year war, a huge coup for Kyiv, which has long requested the technology.

Allowing foreign manufacture of Patriots, which the U.S. had resisted, was a turnaround for Trump that mirrored his day at the NATO meet-

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## RIVERSIDE COUNTY

# Grand jury: High caseloads still plague office for at-risk adults

### Report comes 4 years after probe involving Turpin siblings' plight

By Jeff Horseman  
JHORSEMAN@SCNG.COM

Four years ago, a landmark report, prompted by the post-captivity trauma of 13 siblings already put through hell, found Riverside County's most vulnerable adults "at risk" due to an office's heavy caseloads and lack of oversight.

Today, understaffing and oversight problems persist at the county's public guardian office, a recent report from a civil grand jury states.

While the office is staffed by "many compassionate individuals" who "do their best every day" to serve their clients, those employees "are entitled to a workplace that provides them with the time and resources they need to do their jobs effectively and to benefit conservatees," the report issued last month reads.

The county's behavioral health department, which oversees the public guardian, is reviewing the jury's report, department spokesperson Robert Youssef said via



Staffing shortages and heavy caseloads persist at the Riverside County public guardian's office, according to a grand jury report on the agency responsible for at-risk adults. **JEFF HORSEMAN — STAFF**

email. "The Public Guardian program serves some of Riverside County's most vulnerable residents, and we remain focused on responsible oversight and support for the conservatees served by the program," he added. Civil grand juries are court-ap-

pointed citizens panels tasked with investigating public agencies' inner workings and suggesting improvements. By law, Riverside County must formally respond to the public guardian report by Sept. 16. Public guardian employees act as

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## LEGISLATURE

# Bill mandates teachers be humans at Cal State

By Charlie Borla  
CBORLA@SCNG.COM

The state Legislature is poised to pass a bill that will require California State University courses to be taught by a human, an effort to prevent artificial intelligence from taking over course instruction.

Although Senate Bill 928, authored by Sen. Sabrina Cervantes, D-Riverside, does not prohibit CSU employees from using AI in the course of their work, it requires that all university courses be taught by a faculty member.

Cervantes said that while there's room in Cal State classrooms where AI can contribute, "human faculty are still necessary and best suited to teach human students."

"California faculty provide a necessary human element in teaching," Cervantes said in a news release. "SB 928 protects that personal connection and the guidance CSU faculty provide that cannot be replaced by AI."

"AI should be used in ways that improve education, not replace hardworking CSU faculty," she said.

The California Faculty Association union and the Cali-

fornia Federation of Labor Unions, sponsors of Cervantes' bill, released a statement that said the growing use of AI in academic settings "has left many faculty employees concerned about the impact on their work."

"Faculty employees play a critical role in student success by providing academic instruction, mentorship and support that directly impacts student retention, engagement, and personal growth," the groups said.

"This bill recognizes the personal connection, guidance and the expertise CSU faculty provides to students that simply cannot be replaced by AI (and) is essential to protect jobs and preserve the human element that makes our educational institutions the best in the world," they said.

Cervantes' office said it is not aware of any Cal State campus using AI to teach a course. The senator has pointed to CSU's \$17 million contract with OpenAI, makers of ChatGPT, that was announced in February to provide the AI model to all faculty, staff and students on its 22 campuses.

Nancy Watkins, director of

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