

PASADENA UNIFIED

Raids loom over first school day

Mayor and superintendent address families in fear of deportation sweeps

By Camelia Heins
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Elected officials, Pasadena Unified School District leaders and community members gathered to reaffirm support for immigrant students and parents on the steps of Pasadena City Hall on Sunday, one day before

the first day of school for the district's nearly 14,000 students. Pasadena Mayor Victor Gordo expressed his support for those in fear of immigration raids. "There's certainly no place in the state of California, or Los Angeles County, for anyone to live in fear," Gordo said. "And I'll tell you right now, there is certainly

no place for any child, any parent or anyone to live in fear in the great city of Pasadena." As Pasadena Unified continues to navigate the aftermath of the Eaton fire, the threat of deportation efforts impacting students and families looms large over the district. A series of immigration raids in the Pasadena area and across Los Angeles County have taken place

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Mayor Victor Gordo offers words of support Sunday at Pasadena City Hall to parents of Pasadena Unified School District students ahead of today's start of the new school year.
PHOTO BY CAMELIA HEINS

EATON CANYON

Mother Nature, humans healing fire damage



Plants are returning to the Eaton Canyon Natural Area Park, seen June 25 south of the first creek crossing. Scrub grows in the upper terrace and wash. Recovering oak woodland and dry annual non-native grasses cover the slopes in the background. Volunteers are being sought to remove the non-native plants. COURTESY OF L.A. COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION

Flora, wildlife returning to county park, thanks to environment, volunteers

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Nature and humans have been working hand-in-hand seven months after the Eaton Canyon Natural Area Park in Pasadena was badly damaged by the Eaton fire. While human influence is happening at a deliberate pace, nature's rehabilitation team is moving at lightning speed. The goal is to make the two forces — human power and Mother Nature — work in unison, bringing trails back to hike-able condition, rehabilitating the flora and welcoming both wildlife and people back to this 198-acre county park, a popular respite for nature-starved humans. Wildlife, Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation

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A house behind the chimney of a destroyed Pacific Palisades home had a metal roof without eaves, helping it to withstand January's fire. DREW A. KELLEY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

State rules to reduce combustibles had languished

By Todd Woody
BLOOMBERG

As wildfires raged across Los Angeles County in January, a state official parried an email from a resident living on the edge of the conflagration: When would long-de-

layed regulations designed to protect high-risk homes like hers be implemented? "I do not have a timeline for you," replied Edith Hannigan, then the executive officer of the California Board of

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WASHINGTON SUMMIT

Europe, Ukraine to meet Trump

Leaders say they want to show support and united front in Oval Office conference today

By Samya Kullab and John Leicester
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV, Ukraine — European and NATO leaders announced Sunday they will join President Volodymyr Zelenskyy in Washington to present a united front in talks with President Donald Trump on ending Russia's war in Ukraine and firming up U.S. security guarantees now on the negotiating table. Leaders from Britain, France, Germany, Italy and

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CRIME

Boy, 16, fatally shot at swim party in Covina; 2 detained

City News Service

A teenage boy was shot to death in Covina on Saturday night, reportedly at a large back-to-school house party. The shooting occurred about 10:15 p.m. Saturday near the 600 block of East Camellia Drive, a few

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Dodgers add to lead with Padres sweep



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INSIDE: The Dodgers defeated the Padres 5-4 Sunday to extend their NL West lead to two games. SPORTS B1

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