Rains Relieve Lake Cachuma, But We’re Not Out of the Water Yet

The lake, up 24.5 percent from last week, provides approximately 85 percent of the water for south Santa Barbara County residents.

Jose Ochoa
County News Editor

Following a weekend storm that caused flooding and mudslides across Santa Barbara County, Lake Cachuma is at 42.5 percent capacity, up 36.5 percent from last week, according to a county report released Wednesday.

The reservoir, which provides approximately 85 percent of the water for south county residents, now holds 80,011 acre-feet of water — a significant increase from the 54,290 acre-feet it held last Wednesday. This still accounts for less than half of the lake’s maximum storage: 193,305 acre-feet.

According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, Santa Barbara County and Ventura counties are the only areas still in an extreme drought stage, referred to as D3. The rest of the state is mostly in abnormally dry conditions, D0, with a large portion of Northern California no longer in drought.

Drought conditions may improve with recent rainfall, said Santa Barbara County is among the regions most affected by the recent drought period.

The Goleta Water District declared mandatory water use restrictions in May 2015 when it declared a Stage III Water Shortage Emergency with plans to reduce water usage by 35 percent across the district.

In light of the six-year statewide drought, California no longer in drought.

Association of Students (A.S.) Senate meeting

senate meeting focused on displaced students, Deltopia

Tamari Zivotofsky
Assistant News Editor

Associated Students (A.S.) Senate passed three resolutions Wednesday concerning students displaced by Del Playa cliff erosion, the Isla Vista bollard ordinance and Deltopia adverseness.

Senate President Gina DePinto (IVTU) spoke during the open forum about students displaced from Del Playa due to the cliff erosion. They have created a $56,000 emergency fund and asked Senate to match these funds to ensure that students have access to housing, financial support, mental support and legal assistance.

Senate voted to pass a resolution to match this funding, giving up to $360 per DUSC student. USC students will have the right of public forum about the effectiveness of the act.

Senate also approved a resolution on the “bollard ordnance” in relation to Del Playa, changing the date of the ordinance to include Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. The bill also aims to increase the role of the external vice president of local affairs in the discussion of the ordinance and open communication between the community and the police.

They also voted on a resolution regarding advertisements aired on social media discouraging students from coming to UV to attend Deltopia.

Senate colleague Murphy expressed concern about a lack of light at the intersection of Pardall Road and Embarcadero Del Norte.

We will have an enforcement period. My job is not to necessarily be out here and have you like me, it’s to make sure you get home to your parents.

– JAMES MCKARREL

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A POETRY READING WITH YUSEF KOMUNYAKAA

7PM-8PM
MCC THEATER

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CAMPBELL HALL
7:30PM
$18 STUDENTS | $25-$38 GENERAL

Siddhartha Mukherjee’s latest book, The Gene: An Intimate History, debuted at No. 1 on the New York Times bestseller list. It is a magnificent history of the gene and a response to the defining question of the future: What becomes of human beings when we learn to read and write our own genetic information? Mukherjee’s previous book, The Emperor of All Maladies: A Biography of Cancer, is a dramatic look into the origins and causes of cancer. It was deemed one of the 100 most influential books written in the English language since 1922 by Time magazine. Combining material from both, Mukherjee will examine the historical and future implications of cancer and disease with a biographer's precision and a historian's perspective. This is the most crucial science of our time, intimately explained by a master.

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EMBARRACORDAL HALL
$3

Celebrating black women and queer identified civil rights activists who were erased from black history due to sexism, misogynoy and homophobia. There will be an art gallery filled with biographies of these activists along with portraits.

We will be serving dinner and having a discussion about these equally important civil rights activists!

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Assemblewoman Monique Limón has proposed 21 new bills for the California State Assembly's 2017-18 session. Last Friday was the last day for state legislators to submit new bills to the Assembly. The bills address education, public health and employment rights issues.

EDUCATION
Measure AB 453: This bill introduces legislation that brings attention to student hunger in higher education.
Measure AB 736: This bill would ensure that school districts and charter school offer courses in Native American studies based on the model curriculum.
Measure AB 1550: Administrators of a school district currently have 45 days after the end of a fiscal year to report whether they will remain financially stable for the rest of the year. If passed, this bill will extend the period to 50 days.
Measure AB 1841: This bill will require representatives of public institutions to create the Academic Performance Index, an alternative system for assessing the performance of schools and their students.
Measure AB 1057: This bill intends to create a current legislation regulating the California Dream Act and would include students’ eligibility for a non-state funded scholarship.
Measure AB 1119: This bill aims to make changes to current laws that give the State Department of State Hospitals more authority over patients with mental health disorders.

ENVIRONMENT
Measure AB 1523: This bill would act as an amendment to the current state law to allow every beverage container for sale to have a California Redemption Value or CRV. This bill acts as an amendment to the California Coastal Act of 1976, but it does not propose any major change.
Measure AB 1472: This bill aims to give more control to the State Lands Commission to monitor the waste oil, gas and other minerals are extracted from the oil and gas wells.
Measure AB 1276: This bill would allow the United Water Conservation board to issue fines and punish the storage or disposal of hazardous waste. This bill would also allow the State Water Resources Control Board to issue fines for the storage or disposal of hazardous waste.
Measure AB 1197: This bill would act as an amendment to the current law that establishes shell management teams (SMTs) and their authority.

EMPLOYEE RIGHTS
Measure AB 746: This bill intends to make changes to how the Secretary of Food and Agriculture makes agreements with other private or public entities and how the secretary monitors and funds projects.
Measure AB 978: This bill would require an employer to give a free copy of the state's prevention program to any employee that asks for a copy within five days.
Measure AB 1072: This bill would act as an amendment to the current law that allows some governmental agencies to receive insurance information of a person concerning workers’ compensation in order to decrease insurance fraud.

LEGISLATIVE ADJUSTMENTS
Measure AB 1122: This bill supports the legislation that will begin the legacy oil and gas wells removal and remediation program.

From Environm to Education, Calif. Senate To Review New Bills

in technology education, including media literacy and internet safety in public schools and would require administrators to review the policies and procedures of online bullying.
Measure SB 231: This bill would add provisions to the California State University system that would allow the system to create an "Adequate Violence Victim Service Organization," which would extend the aid that the state government can provide to victims of domestic violence.

ENVIRONMENT
Measure SB 44: In response to the damage caused by abandoned oil wells, Jackson hopes this bill would help financially support a coastal hazard and legacy oil and gas wells removal and remediation program.
Measure SB 1321: This bill aims to expand the definition of "medical waste" to include medical waste generated in households, making such waste applicable to the Medical Waste Management Act.
Measure SB 224: This bill would prevent the landfill of the Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts from storing the waste in a manner that causes any public nuisance, health hazard or fire danger.
Measure SB 290: This bill aims to expand the definition of "medical waste" to include medical waste generated in households, making such waste applicable to the Medical Waste Management Act.
Measure SB 331: This bill would be held at a later date. The hearing on this bill is postponed until the next regular session.
Measure SB 230: This bill aims to make changes to the supervision of alcoholic beverages sold or distributed from the state.

EMPLOYEE RIGHTS
Measure SB 82: Under current law, an employee is able to take up to 12 weeks off to bond with their child, take care for a sick child, parent or spouse and take time off if they are suffering from a serious health issue. This bill would allow this employee to take up to 12 weeks off to bond with their child, take care for a sick child, parent or spouse and take time off if they are suffering from a serious health issue. The bill would also allow for an employee to take up to 12 weeks off to care for an ill grandparent, grandchild, sibling, domestic partner or a parent in-law.
Measure SB 68: This bill would make it illegal for employers to prohibit

Bill SB 5

Hannah Beth Jackson

Victoria Gurrola

State Senator Hannah Beth Jackson has introduced 25 bills for the 2017-18 Senate session, following last Friday's deadline to submit new bills to the Senate. Jackson represents the 19th Senate district, which includes Santa Barbara and Isla Vista. The bills address various social issues and changes in criminal trial law.

EDUCATION
Measure SB 55: This bill proposes to indefinitely extend the Distinguished After School Health (DASH) Recognition Program, which ensures that after school programs provide healthy food and drinks for their attendees and include physical activity.
Measure SB 109: Through this bill, Jackson aims to identify the power of Title IX, a law that students use to protect themselves from sexual discrimination and violence, by making the protections and requirements of Title IX and the role of educational institutions clearer.
Measure SB 260: This bill would allow for more development

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that performers email

Staff Report

OPEN MIC
This week’s open mic is being held on an open mic night at Giovanni’s in Isla Vista on Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event coordination recommends that performers email promotion@jennyluo.com with the details of their performance. Walk-ins are also welcome and are encouraged to sign up at the event.

LAUGH OUT LOUD
Improvability will be hosting their improv comedy show Friday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Embarcadero Hall. Tickets are $5 for the 8 p.m. show and $2 for the 10 p.m. Attendees from the 8 p.m. show can stay for the later show for no charge. The doors will open at 7:45 p.m.

TO SPEAK FOR THE TREES
Your Children’s Tree will be maintaining a coastal oak forest at Coal Oil Point. There will be a to-do on Monday on the UMC. Organizers advise that interested volunteers bring wear and bring closed toe shoes and long pants. Biking to the reserve is also recommended.

HANG TEN
The I.V. Surfrider foundation is hosting their first-ever surf competition at Dreamline, the rent break to the right of Dog Shit Park, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go toward I.V. Surfrider's purchase of reusable cop and donations will go to the Rainforest Action Network to benefit their Climate Action Fund. These interested in donating can message I.V. Surfrider on their Facebook page or come to Saturday’s event.

FOOD FOR FREEDOM
The Food for Freedom, hosted by the UC Sustain Our Students, will be held at Anisq’oyo' Park Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Attendees can enjoy food provided by Associated Students Food Bank and the I.V. Co-op, watch performances from student artists and listen to speeches about food justice research. Food will be distributed from noon to 5 p.m.

SKETCHY JOKES
March 19th is a free improv comedy show on Sunday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Theatre and Dance 1701. The show's theme will be “Fake News” and will feature volunteer and open members to attend in shorts.

TWIST AND SHOUT
The I.V. Surfrider foundation is hosting its first-ever surf competition this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at I.V. Theater. Tickets are $5 at the door and half of the proceeds will go to Camp Kesem, a free summer camp program for children whose parents have been affected by cancer.

YOGA
The I.V. Yoga Food Co-op is hosting a Beach Branch Yoga session on Sunday morning, a free class led by Better Days Yoga with free brunch afterwards. Organizers ask that participants first meet on the UV, Food Co-op patio at 10:45 a.m. and then walk over to 6575 Seville Rd. These interested must bring a towel and must sign an event waiver. Free brunch is only for those who participate in the yoga session.

VEGAN
A local group called Food Not Bombs will serve free vegan food at 3 p.m. on Sunday in Little Acre Farm (next to Bagel Cafe). Those interested in donating can message I.V. Surfrider on their Facebook page or come to Saturday’s event.

FREE FOOD
At the UCSB Gauchos Food Program, FYTU and the UV Food Co-op will be tabling outside the Pardall Center on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to give away free food to UCSB students. This food giveaway is regularly held every Wednesday.

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it also may cause potential infrastructure problems, as last week’s storm resulted in sinkholes, mudslides and severe flooding.

Tom Fayram, deputy director of Water Resources at the Public Works Department in the county, said he was not concerned about the infrastructure at Cachuma Dam but recognized that last week’s intense rain could cause problems for roadways and flood control systems.

“I have no concern over Cachuma Dam,” Fayram said. “If we get future rainfall of the magnitude of the rain we got just before last weekend, then we do have serious infrastructure concerns in terms of our transportation system, our roadways, our flood control system, (and) in terms of our channels and basins that do tend to be stressed in storms like this.”

Fayram, whose department works in contracting the water from Lake Cachuma, said last week’s rains greatly contributed to the reservoir’s water supply, the water from Lake Cachuma, said last week’s rains do tend to be stressed in storms like that.”

“I have no concern over Cachuma Dam,” Fayram said. “I don’t think that even filling it completely would solve our water supply issues and can go back down to the same conditions we were in before,” Fayram said. “I don’t think that even filling the lake completely would solve our water supply issues because we started off with a lake in 2011 completely full, and five years of drought put us into a very dire situation.”

“We still don’t know yet how much water actually will be available out of this,” Fayram said. “There have been a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that a number of factors that go into it, but clearly this was a welcome shot in the arm, so to speak, of water that
would include an additional mast arm clearly visible to bikers so they will be able to see the signal before arriving at the intersection. At the meeting, Giolito asked if county officials had considered the possibility of cars speeding on the six-and-a-half-block stretch of Embarcadero Del Norte, from Embarcadero Hall to Picasso Road.

Johnson said the Santa Barbara Public Works Department has found that car speeds average around 29 miles per hour. He added that after the signal is installed, they will test the speeds again to ensure they do not exceed the 30-mile-per-hour range. A.S. Senator Aaron Hernandez asked the officials about how the new traffic light would be enforced. According to James McKarrell, the I.V. Foot Patrol, the officers don’t want to come out here and start handing out citations. We have matters that are much more serious, but it is your safety that’s paramount.

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UCSB will play in its final road game of the season, which will also be the last of four in a row.

The Gauchos have come back from losing two in a row to win three straight, including a big win over Cal State Fullerton.

UCSB is currently holding a three-point shooting advantage over its opponent. The Gauchos have been hitting triples at a higher rate than the Titans, who are only hitting doubles.

UCSB will need to continue to hit the ball well if it wants to win this game.

UCSB will be looking to improve its offense against a Titans team that has been struggling with their hitting.

UCSB and Cal State Fullerton will meet in a weekend series starting Friday.
Postmodern Jukebox Brings Vintage Charm to Arlington

In a Valentine's Day performance perfectly fit for lovers, Scott Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox enchanted the night with sultry renditions of modern standards.

As I passed under the brightly blinking marquee and swiped tinder was something you did by the fireplace in the winter. You may have heard his saxophone work on film or television, but what you hear in person is something altogether different. Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox is a musical group that seamlessly blends classic and modern styles to create a unique sound. Tonight, they brought their vintage charm to Arlington, captivating the audience with their musical talents.

One of the highlights was the song "Henrietta Our Hero" an eight-minute musical and emotional journey that Washington explained was a tribute to his grandmother. Throughout the night, the band played a good mix of classic and modern songs, perfectly complementing the Valentine's Day atmosphere. The crowd even eagerly greeted the group, feeling like they were part of something special.

Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox consists of musicians, dancers, and vocalists who work together to create a unique sound. The group is known for their ability to take classic songs and give them a modern twist, while still paying homage to the original style. The music is both nostalgic and fresh, making it enjoyable for all ages.

The evening was a true homage to the days of vaudeville and floorshows, proving that music and entertainment can still be a seamless blend. The Postmodern Jukebox ensemble captivated the audience with their talent and creativity, leaving them wanting more. It was a night of love, laughter, and music, a true Valentine's Day celebration.
Lucidity Fest Coming to Santa Barbara this Spring

Thousands of festivalgoers will gather in the Santa Ynez Hills for Lucidity Fest this coming April, honoring the spirit of transformation with a certain life energy throughout each facet of its being. Among the event's seven village themes are "Warriors Way," offering workshops on self-defense and survival skills, a "Healing Sanctuary" featuring various holistic medicinal practices and the warm and craggly "Lovers Nest," which looks to be a setup for a gigantic cuddle puddle. There is also an outlet for kids at Lucidity in the "Family Garden," in which children can experience the festival through structured workshops, playshops, art, music and food exhibitions. This April, thousands of curious souls will wander to a massive joining of spirits and of communal energy right here in Santa Barbara.

Lucidity Festival
April 7-9
Santa Barbara

Coachella
April 14-23
Indio

Stagecoach
April 28-30
Indio

Lightning in a Bottle
May 22-29
Bradley

Bottle Rock
May 26-28
Napa Valley

This describes it as "a heart opening experience" and "an opportunity to play, to grow and to dream." When reflecting upon the events of the past few months, our current political landscape has proven taxing on the psyches of many of us here in Santa Barbara, and a rejuvenating experience like Lucidity could do us all a spot of good. For some, this festival may just be the next big party, for others it could be "the nurturing communal experience they've been yearning for" and for others still the path to their truly actualized self may lie within Lucidity's oak-shrouded borders. Only those who venture to Live Oak Campground this April will know for sure.
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Asst. On The Menu Editor

Here's the thing: I avoided carbs entirely for these three years and to this day struggle eating anything pasta-related. So, you may be asking yourself, "Why the hell is this guy reviewing a pasta restaurant if he can't even handle eating a piece of wheat bread?" Well, you have questions and I have answers. In case you haven't read any of my other articles here at On The Menu, I will reiterate: Mama likes to eat, and so we went in to get the buns. At first, you could not figure out what. I ran to the kitchen to find my meal was ready. I thought of the few times that our bowls needed something, but we couldn't figure out what. I ran to the kitchen to find that this place not only fed Madison and I, but it also served noodles. As a self-described hot chocolate aficionado since age four, it was pure bliss.

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Carbon dioxide gas is persistently saturating our world, originating from both natural sources, such as respiration, human activity, deforestation and decay of natural organic matter, and the burning of fossil fuels. One of the main culprits, carbon dioxide (CO₂), has been clearly observed to influence all life on earth. As the levels of CO₂ increase, so do the greenhouse gases, which trap heat within the earth's atmosphere. This effect, known as the greenhouse effect, has led to climate change, a phenomenon that is causing extreme weather conditions, rising sea levels and the melting of polar ice caps.

Recently, scientists have observed a decrease in the amount of carbon dioxide absorbed by the ocean during the 2000s compared with that absorbed during the 1990s. This decrease could have significant implications for the future of the planet, as the ocean plays a crucial role in regulating the earth's climate. The ocean absorbs about one-third of the CO₂ emitted by human activities, helping to reduce the amount of CO₂ in the atmosphere. However, as the ocean becomes more acidic due to increased CO₂ emissions, it is less able to absorb CO₂, leading to a feedback loop that further accelerates climate change.

To investigate this phenomenon, a team of researchers from the University of California, Irvine, analyzed ocean data over the past three decades. They used a model to analyze the data and found that the amount of CO₂ absorbed by the ocean has decreased over the past decade. This decrease could be caused by a slowdown in the circulation of the ocean, which transports CO₂ from the atmosphere to the ocean depths.

The researchers found that the amount of CO₂ absorbed by the ocean during the 2000s increased compared with that absorbed during the 1990s. An earlier study by DeVries showed that the large-scale circulation of the ocean was weaker during the 2000s than during the 1990s, especially in the upper ocean, and that the increase in CO₂-rich water from the ocean depths to the surface was less than expected. This effect, known as the overturning circulation, is crucial for regulating the climate, as it transports heat from the equator to the poles and helps to maintain a stable climate.

According to the researchers, the decrease in the amount of CO₂ absorbed by the ocean could have significant implications for the future of the planet. As the ocean becomes more acidic due to increased CO₂ emissions, it is less able to absorb CO₂, leading to a feedback loop that further accelerates climate change. The researchers warn that this could have serious consequences for the health of the planet, as the ocean plays a crucial role in regulating the climate and providing a habitat for millions of species.

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Regardless of the reasons, if the glacial increase in uptake of carbon dioxide by the ocean could have a positive effect. More carbon dioxide in the ocean means less CO₂ in the atmosphere, which means less overall warming due to the greenhouse gas effect.

However, DeVries points out the nature of the double-edged sword: the more carbon dioxide in the ocean, the more acid the ocean. Furthermore, ocean acidification is detrimental for many organisms in the ocean, including the magnificent coral reef-building corals.

Although there are still many more questions to be answered in the future, DeVries research successfully illuminated the effects of weaker ocean circulation on oceanic absorption of carbon dioxide. He plans to continue analyzing ocean data and creating a better model that accounts for fluctuations during the next decade. This is in order to make more confident distinctions about what exactly is happening with the ocean current and how these changes are occurring.

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Olivia Yazzolino

UCSB's Anti-Deltopia Ad Campaign: Could Be Better Spent

"What we prioritize will grow the most, and it is important to be mindful of exactly what we are allowing to grow." 

This quote comes from out-of-state college students. If we were to imagine a world where time was limited, it would mean that we need to focus on the most important tasks. One such task is education, and it is important to ensure that UCSB's students are provided with the best possible learning experience.

"I started to seriously consider how much money could be wasted on these ads, I started to seriously consider how much money could be wasted on these ads, I started to seriously consider how much money could be wasted on these ads," a student said.

Of course, there remains the question of student safety. UCSB leaders have a say in what some of the alumni "gift fund" dollars are spent on. Money is power, and UCSB leaders are given the huge responsibility of handling this power. It is my hope that students and student leaders are given a say in how UCSB's students will be served, and they need resources.

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