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## SCHOOL SHOOTING

# Saugus High reopens its campus

The facility will be open for activities the rest of this week; classes will resume on Dec. 2

By Ariella Plachta  
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Saugus High School on Tuesday reopened its doors to students, allowing them to retrieve books and backpacks left behind when a schoolmate opened fire in the quad Thursday, killing two students and injuring three others.

The gunfire sent hundreds of students fleeing from the Santa Clarita school. Some hopped fences to get off campus. Others were barricaded in classrooms.

Now, on Tuesday morning, returning to the site for the first time stirred up raw emotions.

"It was rough walking past the place where this horrible thing

just happened," said senior Kenedylan Lupold as she clutched a newly retrieved binder of schoolwork. "But we're getting so much support and a lot of hugs."

Police say Nathaniel Berhow, 16, shot five of his fellow students before turning the gun on himself. Gracie Muehlberger, 15, and Dominic Blackwell, 14, died hours after the shooting.

Two 14-year-old victims, a girl and boy, went home from the hospital last week. A 15-year-old girl

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Saugus High students Katie Thanaet and Tyler Wilson look over items left at a memorial in front of the school Tuesday in Santa Clarita.

DAVID CRANE  
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# RAINY FORECAST RAISES CONCERNS

**Survival:** Options to ride out the perilous weather are limited for the region's homeless

By Elizabeth Chou and Donna Littlejohn  
Staff writers

Barron Perry, who lives next to Encino Creek at the Sepulveda Basin, said he was ready for the rain that was expected to start falling late Tuesday night. It's easier to manage, he said, than any of the wildfires that have ravaged the hillsides around the Los Angeles region.

After the rains, "you can always get dry," he said.

True, there had been a bit of "excitement" at the Sepulveda Basin earlier this year when the waters rose up all around his tent and he ran to higher ground. He also lost a few of his belongings.

But he pointed toward a spot below his current tent and said that was where the water reached last time. This time, things might turn out a little better.

Forecasters called for brief but

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ABOVE: Barron Perry talks about living in the Sepulveda Basin on Tuesday. LEFT: Sepulveda Basin homeless resident Greg Allen peeks out from under his tent.

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**Weather:** Brief, heavy bursts of rain are expected

By City News Service

The National Weather Service has forecast brief, heavy downpours today, in what could be the season's first significant rainstorm.

Between a quarter-inch and three-quarters of an inch of rain were expected in Los Angeles County, along with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

The storm also was expected to bring about 6 inches of snow in areas above 5,500 feet.

Mountain roads could become dan-

gerously slick with some threatened flooding, which could prompt road closures, forecasters said. The issuance of a winter storm advisory is a distinct possibility.

No major flooding was projected in most areas, however, with San Diego County expected to get the worst of the storm.

"A low-pressure trough approaching the California coast will bring significantly cooler conditions and periods of rain as well as mountain snow

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## IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY

# Officials testify call not proper

Witnesses say Trump request to Ukraine inappropriate, not in line with U.S. national security goals

By Nicholas Fandos and Michael D. Shear  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON » Two White House national security officials testified before the House's impeachment inquiry on Tuesday that President Donald Trump's request to Ukraine's president to investigate Democratic rivals was inappropriate, and one of them said it validated his "worst fear" that American policy toward that country would veer off course.



Trump

Hours later, two more witnesses — another former White House national security official and a former top American diplomat — charted a more careful course but said under oath that the president's requests on a July 25 phone call with

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## CLEANUP PLAN

# Protests set for NASA Santa Susana sessions

By Olga Grigoryants  
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Demonstrations are expected this week at meetings hosted by NASA focusing on its environmental report on the cleanup of the contaminated Santa Susana Field in the hills above the San Fernando and Simi valleys.

The meetings follow the agency's release of the draft supplemental environmental impact report, which proposes a cleanup procedure for a site formerly used for rocket-engine testing.

A group of residents and activists are expected to gather today and Thursday to demand that NASA uphold an agreement it signed with federal and state agencies in 2010, promising to clean

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