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## Sivananda yoga brings 55-Year LA Legacy back to the West Side

**MAAZ ALIN**  
SMDP Staff Writer

A yoga organization with 55 years of history in Los Angeles and centers around the world has returned to the west side of the city, opening a new location at 1617 Broadway, Suite C, and already setting its sights on a free beach yoga event to mark International Yoga Day on Sunday, June 21.

The International Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Center, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit with 11 ashrams and roughly 30 centers worldwide, relocated from West Adams to Santa Monica last month, celebrating its grand opening May 17. The organization is planning a yoga class on the beach and a free open house to coincide with the global observance later this month.

For its director, the return to the west side is a welcome one.

“Santa Monica felt like a natural fit — a place where wellness, mindfulness and community connection are already deeply valued,” said Swami Sivasankariananda, director of the Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Center, 1617 Broadway, Suite C, Santa Monica.

The organization is no stranger to this part of the city. Over its 55 years of continuous service in Los Angeles, the Center has previously operated on Sawtelle, Abbot Kinney and in Marina del Rey — more than 30 years of its history rooted on the west side before a move east. The new location sits beside Co-opportunity market on Broadway.

“We believe that by being next to Co-opportunity, the health-conscious people of Santa Monica will benefit from this traditional

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# Controversial coastal development bill washes ashore with radically reduced scope and impact



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**BEACH:** Santa Monica has long sought control of its coast and may finally get it under a deal with regulators.

**MATTHEW HALL**  
Daily Press Editor

A state bill that once threatened to strip the California Coastal Commission of significant permitting authority over Santa Monica has been fundamentally rewritten into a narrower measure designed to hold the commission accountable to a defined timeline for certifying the city’s long-delayed Local Coastal Program (LCP).

Assembly Bill 1740, authored by Assemblymember Rick Chavez Zbur (D-51st District), now requires Santa Monica to submit a complete

proposed LCP to the commission by Jan. 1, 2029. Under the amended version of the bill, the commission must act on that submission within six months of receipt, provide the city a written list of any identified issues within 45 days, and — if it fails to act on the complete proposal within six months — submit quarterly written updates to the Legislature explaining the delay.

The Coastal Commission, which had opposed earlier versions of the bill, is now expected to formally recommend support when commissioners convene in July.

“I’m very proud that this bill

has resulted in something that I think is going to result in a very positive thing for the city of Santa Monica, which is an approved LCP,” Zbur said. “I have a high degree of confidence that this is going to lead to an LCP within a short period of time.”

### WHAT THE CURRENT BILL DOES

The version of AB 1740 proposed this month retains two substantive components. The first applies specifically to Santa Monica. If the city submits a complete proposed

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## Santa Monica council approves \$650,000 Rose Parade float

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The Santa Monica City Council voted Tuesday to enter a city-sponsored float in the 2027 Tournament of Roses Parade, authorizing up to \$650,000 for the project.

The council approved the measure at its June 9 meeting on a motion by Councilmember Natalya Zernitskaya, seconded by Councilmember Barry Snell. Mayor Pro Tem Jesse Zwick was absent, and the members present voted in favor.

The decision clears the way for Santa Monica to appear in the 138th Rose Parade on Jan. 1, 2027, and to hire Artistic Entertainment Services to design, build, decorate and operate the float. The company was selected from the three firms pre-qualified by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association after staff interviewed all three, which also included Fiesta Productions Inc. and Phoenix Decorating Company.

City staff framed the float as an economic development and community engagement effort rather than simply a marketing asset. The 2027 parade theme, “Welcome,” dovetails with the city’s broader realignment and revitalization plans, staff said, and the parade’s reach — tens of millions of television viewers and a live crowd of roughly 700,000 — would showcase Santa Monica weeks before it hosts a Super Bowl media hub in 2027 and ahead of the 2028 Olympics.

“The 2027 Tournament of Roses Parade is an incredible opportunity to showcase Santa Monica to millions of people around the world,” Mayor Caroline Torosis said. “The parade’s theme, ‘Welcome,’ reflects who we are as a community. Santa Monica has always been a place that brings

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# Some people are making guns with 3D printers. A new law seeks to cancel their print jobs

A first-of-its-kind law in New York could force 3D printers sold for homes and business to come equipped with technology blocking them from making guns.

The new requirement, also under consideration in California, attempts to thwart the latest technique for producing untraceable “ghost guns” that have turned up in crimes. But there are questions about whether the technology can work and concerns about its effect on personal privacy and constitutional rights.

About one-third of U.S. states already have taken steps to ban or regulate build-it-yourself firearms that lack serial numbers and evade the background checks required to purchase guns from federally licensed dealers. What makes the new effort unique is that it targets the equipment used to produce the firearms, not the people who make them.

The blocking technology being pushed in two of the nation’s most populous states has the potential to set industry standards for 3D printers. It also could serve as a model for other Democratic-led states wanting to add to their gun regulations, which often already ban certain semiautomatic weapons and allow firearms to be temporarily confiscated from people deemed to pose a threat to themselves or others.

nearly 27,500 in 2023, though the report didn’t specify how many came from 3D printers.

In a high-profile New York case, police say a 3D-printed gun likely was used to kill UnitedHealthcare’s CEO in 2024.

## HOW 3D PRINTERS COULD REFUSE TO MAKE GUN PARTS

A New York law signed last month and a bill in the California Legislature both would direct panels of experts to come up with standards for firearm blueprint detection algorithms. The technology would analyze every design submitted for 3D printing, compare it to a digital library of firearm parts, and reject those that are similar.



Geometric search is mature, it’s deployed, it is ready to be applied to this problem

- Julian Chultarsky, a technical account manager at Physna



Though the study process would start now, the mandate that 3D printers come equipped with firearm blocking technology wouldn’t begin until 2029 — or later, in New York’s case, if the study group determines it’s not yet feasible.

The concept is a bit like a smartphone app that identifies trees or flowers from an uploaded photo, said Solomon Diamond, an associate engineering professor at Dartmouth College who was among several experts at a recent online seminar about the legislation.

## MORE PRIVATELY MADE GUNS ARE BEING USED IN CRIMES

Three-dimensional printers have become increasingly common over the past couple of decades.

Since 2012, the number of 3D printers worldwide has grown from an estimated 30,000 to over 3 million while the industry’s value has multiplied from around \$2 billion to \$26 billion annually, said Bill Decker, executive chairman of the Association of 3D Printing. Though high-end printers cost thousands of dollars, some 3D printers now can be bought for as little as several hundred dollars.

The devices can make toys, prosthetic limbs and even airplane parts. They also can make firearms — or the pieces necessary to assemble them — using digital designs available online. Homemade guns that lack serial numbers often are called “ghost guns,” because they are hard for law enforcement officers to trace.

Firearms made with 3D printers are increasingly being used in crimes, according to a U.S. Department of Justice report released last year. The number of privately made guns recovered in crimes and submitted to federal authorities rose from about 1,600 in 2017 to

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# Why California must keep children 16 and under off addictive social media platforms

The last time I saw my son alive, nothing felt unusual.

There was no warning, no flashing signals that something was wrong. Like so many parents, I believed the biggest risks to my child were the ones I could see — driving, drugs on the street and strangers in the physical world. I did what parents are taught to do: I stayed involved, asked questions and set boundaries.

But the danger that took my son didn't come from the outside world I understood. It came through an app, a system designed to connect instantly, privately and without friction, a system I could neither see nor control.

Through Snapchat, a drug dealer reached out to Sammy and delivered a counterfeit drug to our home, like a pizza, after we were asleep. It contained a lethal dose of fentanyl.

Every day in California, families are confronting a dangerous reality. Social media platforms are placing powerful, rapid and often anonymous communication tools directly into the hands of young teenagers.

While those tools can be used for connection, they can also expose kids to risks they are not developmentally ready to navigate.

Lawmakers are considering a bill that would prohibit children under 16 from creating or maintaining accounts on social media platforms with addictive features. Assembly Bill 1709, authored by Assemblymember Josh Lowenthal, would require platforms, rather than parents, to enforce that rule.

AB 1709 is a measured step, not a radical one. It reflects what many parents have come to understand: The current system isn't working.

It does not cut children off from the internet. It does not block access to information. It simply delays participation in highly personalized, addictive, account-based social media ecosystems until age 16.

California already recognizes that some products require safeguards. We regulate driving, alcohol, gambling and firearms because we understand certain risks demand clear boundaries for developing minds.

Social media now falls into that category.

Families have been told for years that

social media harms can be managed through better settings, smarter algorithms or increased parental vigilance. But social platforms built around private messaging, algorithmic amplification and rapid connections with strangers routinely outpace those protections.

Parents cannot supervise systems that are engineered to limit supervision. These platforms are optimized for engagement — keeping young users online for as long as possible — not for safety.

For too long parents have relied on tech companies' promises, which haven't matched results. The evidence of harm to young users — in terms of mental health, exposure to dangerous content and vulnerability to exploitation — is no longer theoretical.

The U.S. Surgeon General reported that youth spending more than three hours a day on social media face roughly double the risk of depression and anxiety symptoms.

One study followed 1,200 children for a decade and found that two hours or more of social media use a day was linked to increased depressive symptoms and poorer wellbeing a year later. A 2024 analysis of 45 studies involving 153,000 adolescents found statistically significant associations between social media use and depression, anxiety, loneliness and lower self-esteem.

AB 1709 is about prevention. It does not criminalize teens or fine their parents. It puts responsibility where it belongs: on the companies that design and profit from these platforms.

The bill also acknowledges that technology evolves. It includes oversight mechanisms to ensure the law can adapt as platforms change, which was lacking in prior efforts to address online harms.

California has often led the nation in consumer protection and child safety. AB 1709 is an opportunity to lead again, not by limiting innovation, but by acknowledging that some boundaries are necessary.

Children's wellbeing should not depend on whether companies choose to act. It should be built into the rules we set. AB 1709 finally draws that line.

Samuel Chapman is the CEO of Parent Collective Inc., which advocates for social media safety for children and fentanyl crisis education and activism.



## Surf report WATER TEMP: 68.7

**TUESDAY** | **SURF:** 4-6ft  
**FAIR** | Chest to overhead

Similar size as mix of reinforcing S swell and new SW swell arrives. S swell mixes with building SW swell, keeping waist-chest high waves running at average spots while better breaks go head-high with standouts flirting with overhead+ surf later in the afternoon. The mix of swells helps section out the open west of Dume. Not totally peaky, but not straight walled either. Drained out on the negative low tide first thing. Wind looks light as it pushes in early/mid-morning. Lumpy afternoon conditions.

**WEDNESDAY** | **SURF:** 4-6ft  
**FAIR TO GOOD** | Chest to overhead

Fun to mid-sized mix of old SSW and new SW swell. Mid-AM window looking best. Another strong round of long period SW(220-200) swell from a recent storm that dropped massive surf in Tahiti. The westerly direction is decent for North LA, particularly the Pt. Dume to County Line zone. Waist-stomach high waves pushing chest-shoulder to a bit overhead at better spots as standouts out west go overhead+. Drained early morning tide to wait out, winds look okay for the mid-morning window as shape improves.



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**Tuesday Night:** Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 62.

**Wednesday:** Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 69.

**Wednesday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

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2026/06/16	Tue	4:26 PM	2.20 L
2026/06/16	Tue	10:44 PM	6.88 H
2026/06/17	Wed	06:12 AM	-1.60 L
2026/06/17	Wed	12:54 PM	3.93 H
2026/06/17	Wed	5:25 PM	2.27 L
2026/06/17	Wed	11:36 PM	6.39 H
2026/06/18	Thu	06:59 AM	-1.19 L
2026/06/18	Thu	1:47 PM	4.06 H
2026/06/18	Thu	6:30 PM	2.34 L
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# California lawmakers want to cut funds for local news at exactly the wrong time

Last year, California did something remarkable.

The state made a groundbreaking \$15 million public investment in local and ethnic media through the California Local News Fellowship and Propel Initiative.

The Legislature recognized what communities across the state already know: access to trusted information is not a luxury. It is essential to a healthy democracy, informed communities and a functioning society.

Today, that investment is at risk. Funding for both programs was omitted from the Legislature's proposed budget, and unless Senate and Assembly leaders and the governor act before the budget is finalized, that momentum could come to a halt just as the work is beginning to show results.

Abandoning this successful local news initiative comes at exactly the wrong time.

California is heading into a period of enormous change. Communities are navigating economic uncertainty, natural disasters, rapid technological change and an increasingly complex information environment. In the coming year, Californians will elect a new governor and make decisions that will shape the future of our state for years to come.

This is exactly when people need access to trusted local news and information.

More than 70% of journalism jobs have disappeared nationally over the past two decades, and nearly one-third of local newspapers have closed. Across California, communities are losing reporters, coverage is shrinking and too many residents lack reliable information about what is happening in their schools, neighborhoods, city halls and local institutions.

The consequences are real. When trusted local information disappears, misinformation fills the void. Civic participation declines. Public trust erodes. Accountability suffers.

The impact is especially acute for immigrant communities, communities of color, rural communities and people who rely on in-language news. For many Californians, ethnic and community media are not simply another source of information. They are the most trusted source of information.

That reality is what inspired California's investment last year. The California Local News Fellowship and Propel Initiative were designed to address different parts of the same challenge.

Since its launch in 2023, the fellowship has placed more than 110 journalists in newsrooms across California — journalists who have since reported more than 10,000 stories that may not have been

told, strengthened local reporting and carved pathways into journalism careers. More than one-third of fellows from the first graduating class have already been hired into permanent positions in their host newsrooms, helping rebuild a profession that has lost too many talented journalists over the past two decades.

But this investment was never simply about filling vacancies in newsrooms. It was also about building a journalism workforce that reflects the richness, diversity and lived experiences of California itself.

Communities are better served when the people reporting on them understand them. While the California Local News Fellowship invests in people, Propel invests in institutions.

Through a partnership among the Maynard Institute, California Black Media, American Community Media and Latino Media Collaborative, Propel is helping strengthen ethnic and community media organizations that collectively serve more than 20 million Californians. These outlets provide trusted information, amplify voices too often overlooked and help ensure that all Californians have access to the information they need to participate fully in civic life.

This spring, Propel brought together journalists, editors, publishers, freelancers and students from ethnic, community, local and legacy media organizations across California for training focused on storytelling, audience engagement, leadership, innovation and sustainability.

This summer, Propel will launch Fire Up, a new entrepreneurship initiative designed to help emerging media leaders and local news organizations build stronger business models and create pathways toward long-term sustainability.

This is exactly the kind of work California should continue supporting.

One of the institute's co-founders, Robert C. Maynard, often spoke about the importance of ensuring that "all Americans have front door access to the truth." That vision remains as relevant today as it was when he first said it.

Access to truth requires trusted news organizations. It requires journalists who understand the communities they serve. It requires institutions that can endure.

The California Local News Fellowship and Propel Initiative are helping build all three. Maintaining support for these programs is an investment in access, representation, civic participation, public trust and a stronger California.

Martin G. Reynolds is co-executive director of the Robert C. Maynard Institute for Journalism Education and former editor-in-chief of The Oakland Tribune.

### COMMUNITY NEWS

#### California

### State Senate Advances Bill to Strengthen Protections Against Insurance Nonrenewals

The California Senate has passed SB 1301, authored by Sen. Ben Allen (D-Pacific Palisades), which would give property owners more time and information to maintain private insurance coverage before being dropped by their insurer.

The FAIR Plan, the state's insurer of last resort, has seen its total exposure grow 230% since 2022 as residents lose private coverage — costs ultimately borne by all California policyholders through rising premiums.

SB 1301 would require insurers to provide written notice of nonrenewal three months before dropping a policyholder. The notice must explain why coverage is being terminated and outline steps the policyholder can take — such as property repairs or remediations — to retain it.

Reports of Californians losing coverage over incorrectly identified problems, such as mold wrongly flagged by drone footage, have grown in recent years. Requiring insurers to explain their reasoning would help policyholders identify errors and work to correct them.

“Californians need to know why they're at risk of losing coverage; otherwise, we won't know what tangible steps we can take to reduce our property's risk,” Allen said. “This transparent communication is long overdue.”

SB 1301 will be heard in the Assembly Insurance Committee in the coming weeks.

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- Ben Allen, Sen.

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#### Santa Monica

### Hotel History podcast visits Santa Monica's Eden Hotel for Route 66 centennial episode

A podcast dedicated to the stories behind iconic hotels recently brought its cameras to Santa Monica, filming an episode at the historic Eden Hotel on Ocean Avenue that explores the centennial of Historic Route 66.

Hotel History co-hosts Yael Lilit and D'Etta Brown interviewed Los Angeles Times travel writer Christopher Reynolds about his 2,400-mile road trip from Chicago to Santa Monica, covering the roadside motels, quirky attractions and people he encountered along the way.

The podcast chose the Eden Hotel for its proximity to the unofficial western terminus of Route 66 at the Santa Monica Pier. The highway, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, has drawn a devoted following of travelers — known as “roadies” — to Santa Monica over the decades.

“Route 66 has captured the world's imagination for a century,” Brown said, noting that John Steinbeck dubbed it the “Mother Road” in *The Grapes of Wrath* and that Nat King Cole immortalized it in his hit song “(Get Your Kicks on) Route 66.” Reynolds observed during the interview that European travelers now outnumber Americans on the historic highway.

The episode is available on Apple Podcasts, Spotify and other streaming platforms.

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**PODCAST:** Hotel History podcast films episode at Santa Monica's Eden Hotel celebrating Route 66's centennial.

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites Proposals for:

**Design Services for 14th Street Two-way Protected Bikeway  
Project No. SP2805**

The City of Santa Monica is inviting proposals from firms interested in designing the 14th Street Two-way Protected Bikeway for an estimated term of 5 years. Scope of work includes concept design, community outreach and engagement, develop plans, specifications, and estimates (PS&E), assistance with utility coordination and relocation, and construction support.

The purpose of the RFP is to select the most qualified consultant to provide Design Services for 14th Street Two-way Protected Bikeway subject project.

RFP questions to be submitted via OpenGov, no later than 5:00pm. on June 22, 2026.

Proposals shall be uploaded via OpenGov, no later than 5:00pm. on July 17, 2026.

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**YOGA**

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teaching for self-development and inner peace,” Sivasankariananda said.

Founded by Swami Vishnudevananda and rooted in the teachings of Indian saint Swami Sivananda, who lived from 1887 to 1963, the Center distinguishes itself from the proliferation of fitness-oriented yoga studios by adhering to what it describes as a classical, integral approach.

“Yoga, according to Swami Sivananda, is a system of integral education — not only of body, mind or intellect, but also of the inner spirit,” Sivasankariananda said. “It is the art of right living. It is a practical system of self-culture. It is a way of life. It is universal.”

That philosophy translates into a program that extends well beyond the mat. Daily yoga classes and a 6 a.m. meditation session anchor the schedule, while free public meditation sessions are offered two evenings per week. Weekend workshops cover topics ranging from Thought Power and the Science of Hatha Yoga to Yoga for Depression and vegetarian cooking. Individual and group yoga therapy are also available.

For those who have never stepped inside a yoga studio, the Center’s message is deliberately welcoming.

“You do not need to be flexible, experienced, or know anything about yoga to begin,” Sivasankariananda said. “Start where you are. We welcome people of all ages, backgrounds and experience levels.”

She added that first-time visitors can expect something that transcends the physical: “Even if you come for the physical practice, you will discover something deeper — a sense of calm, balance and reconnection



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**YOGA:** Newly opened Santa Monica center eyes International Yoga Day beach event June 21.

with yourself. What’s outside the door dissolves for 90 minutes.”

First classes are free. The Center also offers a five-session Yoga 1 Course for beginners, introduced incrementally in small groups with personal attention from a Sivananda-trained instructor.

What makes the Center’s model unusual in an industry dominated by commercial studios is that it is staffed entirely by

volunteers — including its director — as an expression of Karma Yoga, the yogic principle of selfless service.

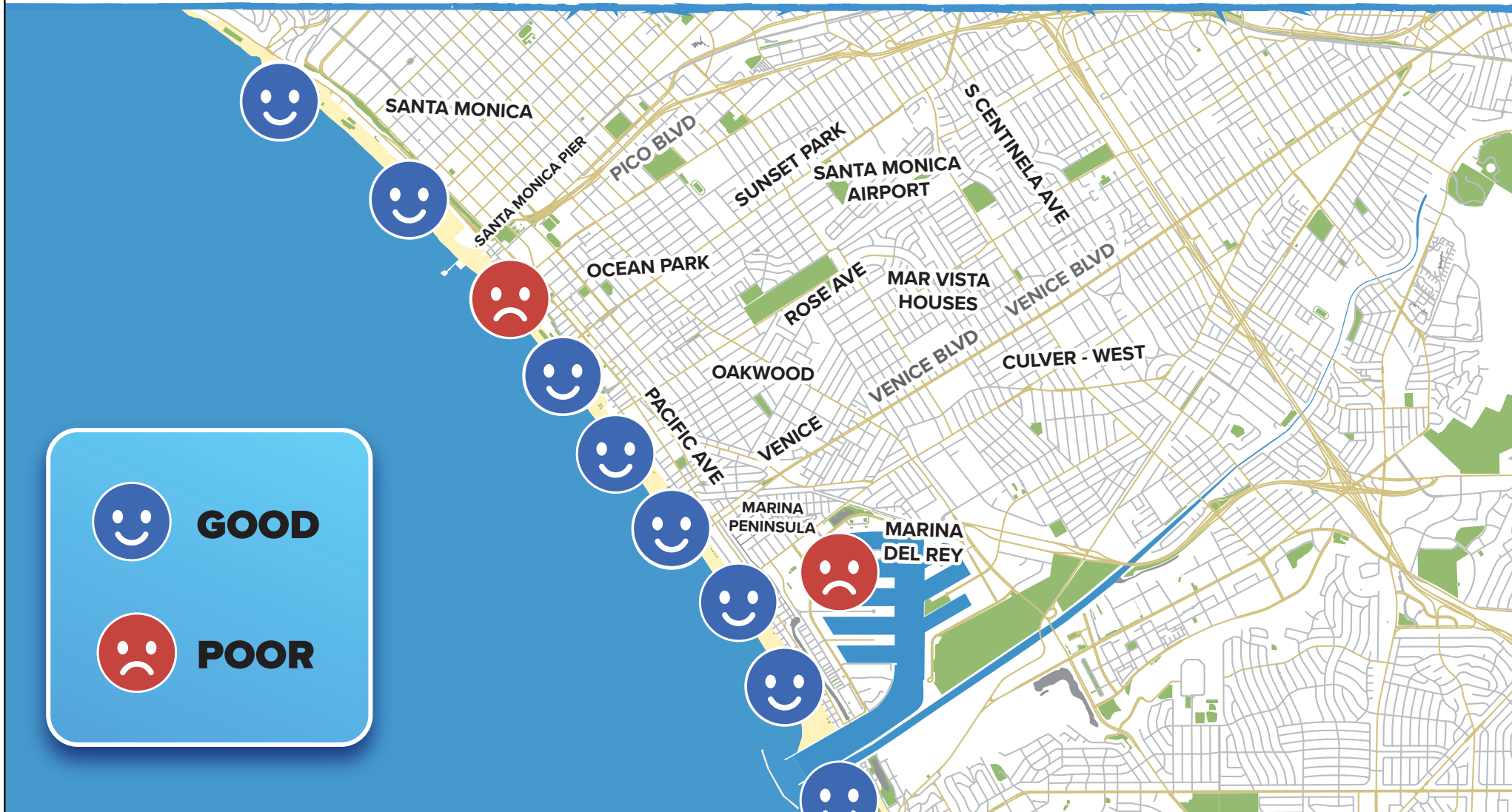
“This model creates a spiritual culture that feels less transactional and more community-oriented,” Sivasankariananda said. “It also helps us keep classes and programs accessible while preserving the service-based heart of the organization. It is a joy to serve, without expectation of

reward.”

The International Yoga Day beach event on June 21 is free and open to the public. Details on timing and location are available through the Center at 1617 Broadway, Suite C, Santa Monica or visit [sivanandala.org/programs](http://sivanandala.org/programs).

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# HEAL THE BAY BEACH GRADES



**COAST**

FROM PAGE 1

LCP to the commission on or before Dec. 31, 2027 — roughly two years ahead of the statutory deadline — the city would receive priority consideration for funding made available through the state's Active Transportation Program, which supports bike lanes, pedestrian paths, safe-routes-to-school improvements, education campaigns, and quick-build projects.

A financial accountability mechanism added in the latest amendments provides that if the commission fails to act on Santa Monica's complete LCP submission within six months of receipt, the commission shall reimburse the city for reasonable costs associated with coordinating on any suggested modifications.

The second component applies statewide and operates independently of the Santa Monica LCP process. It amends Section 30610.91 of the Public Resources Code to create an expedited review pathway for proposals that convert existing road right-of-way into bicycle, transit, or pedestrian infrastructure. Under the revised provision, the Coastal Commission's executive director may waive the coastal development permit requirement for such projects if the director determines that, on balance, the project provides commensurate or enhanced public access to the coast. Parking replacement is no longer an automatic requirement — a significant shift from current practice, under which the loss of parking spaces near beaches has historically complicated or blocked bike lane approvals.

That statewide provision is set to expire Dec. 31, 2032.

**A BILL TRANSFORMED**

The current legislation is a substantially different document from the one Zbur introduced in February. The original bill created broad exemptions from coastal development permit requirements for an array of project types — including multifamily housing, building renovations, outdoor dining, temporary events, and parking changes — and applied those exemptions across more than a dozen coastal cities meeting specific urbanization criteria.

Subsequent amendments narrowed the bill's geographic scope to Santa Monica alone, a change that drew criticism from environmental groups and some residents who argued the revision transformed a policy proposal into a targeted carve-out. Amendments in May stripped out the housing and commercial permit exemptions entirely, leaving behind the LCP accountability structure and the statewide bike infrastructure provision.

The proposed June amendments strike the bill's original findings and declarations section, which had argued that the Coastal Act's nearly 50-year-old permitting framework was poorly suited to dense, transit-rich urban communities. That framing, and the statutory architecture that accompanied it, is gone from the current version.

Zbur acknowledged the bill's evolution was not strictly linear but that as Santa Monica was one of a handful of cities that lacked local control over its coastal development, the end result met the needs of the city.

"What we were trying to do was something that was more systemic to benefit cities that were like Santa Monica that were facing these kinds of challenges, either because they didn't have a local coastal program, or because they did have a local coastal program and the process to get it amended is so difficult," he said.

Santa Monica Mayor Caroline Torosis said the current bill is a huge win for the city.

"We appreciate Assembly Member Zbur for really looking out for the best interest of Santa Monica here, as well as really for the rest of the state," she said. "But for us, having an approved LCP is really critical, and to the extent that is the outcome of this process, I am really delighted that we're able to do something that has never been done before in our city and do something that is really unprecedented, where the Coastal Commission has actually entered into this [Memorandum of Understanding] with us, and had it not been for this bill, I don't feel that we would have gotten to this point, so I think all in all, this is a good outcome for the city."

**WHAT THE CITY GETS**

For Santa Monica, the practical stakes of a certified LCP go well beyond the bill itself. Torosis pointed to the LCP as essential infrastructure for the city's broader economic recovery efforts under its Realignment Plan. A certified program would transfer day-to-day coastal development permitting authority from the state commission to the city, allowing local planners to review projects against locally adopted coastal policies without requiring applicants to obtain a separate state permit.

Torosis said the outcome exceeded what the city had anticipated when it first aligned with the bill.

"Now we're in a really great communication with the Coastal Commission to actually get the thing that we needed all along, which was the LCP," she said. "That continues to give local control back to Santa Monica to figure out what really makes the most sense for our city."

**A DECADES-LONG PURSUIT**

Santa Monica's effort to secure a certified LCP has a history that predates most of the elected officials now working to complete it. The city received Coastal Commission approval for a Land Use Plan in 1992 — the document that still serves as the commission's standard of review for coastal permits in the city today. The accompanying Implementation Plan, which functions as the coastal zoning ordinance and is required for full LCP certification, was never approved.

The city began a new LCP process in 2014, conducting years of community outreach. The City Council adopted a revised Land Use Plan in October 2018 and submitted it to the commission, but the submission was eventually withdrawn before the commission acted on it.

The city formally resumed the update process in May 2023. In May 2026 following the introduction of AB1740, the City Council voted unanimously to direct staff to negotiate a memorandum of understanding with the commission establishing a defined path to certification, with a target of completing both the Land Use Plan and Implementation Plan by June 2027.

City staff warned the council that apparent breakthroughs with the commission had not always materialized in the past, noting the gap between staff-level alignment and action by commissioners themselves at a public hearing.

Torosis said she believes this time is different.

"We have all the parties here rowing in the same direction," she said. "Our community development director has been through this entire process, and no one has ever seen the great working relationship that we currently have before now."

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**COUNCIL**

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people together, and today we are building on that tradition as we revitalize our city, support local businesses, and prepare to welcome visitors from around the globe.”

The \$650,000 authorization is a maximum, not a guaranteed cost, staff said. It includes a \$350,000 base program covering float design, engineering, fabrication, floral decoration, volunteer coordination, parade-day operations and public relations and media support, plus a \$300,000 contingency for enhancements such as animation, sponsorships and community programming.

Funding would initially be advanced from money previously set aside in the city’s \$3 million Economic Development Fund, intended as cash-flow support rather than a permanent funding source. Staff said it would pursue donations, sponsorships and corporate and regional partnerships to offset the cost “to the greatest extent feasible,” with all such revenue deposited in a restricted account and tracked separately.

Staff said sponsorship packages had not yet been finalized because of Tournament of Roses rules governing what can appear on floats, but described plans to reach donors at every level — from major corporate sponsors to residents who might contribute a few dollars to place a flower on the float. Torosis suggested the city also explore selling opportunities to ride on or walk alongside the entry.

Council members described the project as a chance to rebuild civic pride. Snell said he had researched Santa Monica’s history in the Rose Bowl and recalled first-place finishes in 1947 and the mid-1970s, calling the event one that “really will showcase who we are as a

community.” He said he hoped residents from the city’s arts and gardening communities would take part.

Zernitskaya, who moved approval, acknowledged the price but said the benefits outweighed it. “I recognize it’s a big commitment and a relatively high price tag, but I see this as an opportunity as part of our continued efforts to rebuild our city’s image,” she said, adding that friends had already asked how to volunteer.

Not everyone agreed. In a written comment submitted before the vote, Sunset Park resident Marc L. Verville, a former chair of the city’s Audit Subcommittee, urged the council to reject the item. He argued the city is operating in a structural deficit and has turned to parcel taxes as a stopgap, and called spending the money “on, of all things, a parade float” part of a strategy to “camouflage the City’s accelerating decline through aggressive public relations activities rather than actually addressing the fundamental economic issues.”

City staff plans to begin concept development this month and to launch community engagement and fundraising July 23 at the State of the City event on Main Street in the Ocean Park neighborhood. Float engineering, fabrication and production would run from August through December, with a decorating week Dec. 26-31 that staff said could offer more than 1,000 volunteer spots.

The completed float will debut in the parade on Jan. 1, 2027, and remain on public display at Floatfest from Jan. 1-3.

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**GUNS**

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For 3D printers, one possible method could use a geometric analysis of shapes, dimensions and other structural features to reject print projects that closely resemble firearm parts.

“Geometric search is mature, it’s deployed, it is ready to be applied to this problem,” said Julian Chultarsky, a technical account manager at Physna, a Columbus, Ohio-based company that develops such technology.

**COULD 3D PRINTERS BLOCK BOTH TOO LITTLE AND TOO MUCH?**

The Association of 3D Printing supports the legislation in New York and California, but “it’s not going to work,” Decker said. “It’s more of a political statement than anything else.”

Criminals still will come up with ways to make guns from 3D printers, either by altering their designs or taking their printing projects elsewhere, Decker said.

The more aggressive the technology becomes, the more likely that it also blocks unintended items, said Rory Mir, director of open access and technology community engagement at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a nonprofit digital rights group. Some harmless pipes might look like gun parts, or an S-shaped wall hanger might resemble an auto sear trigger used to modify a semiautomatic weapon into a machine gun.

“These sort of censorship algorithms don’t work, and they wind up capturing and blocking a lot of lawful speech,” Mir said.

If print instructions are submitted for a

cloud-based artificial intelligence search, it also risks the privacy of people’s artistic and proprietary creations, Mir said.

**DOES THE RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS EXTEND TO MAKING THEM?**

Gun safety advocates say 3D printers have created a new pathway for people who cannot legally purchase firearms — like children or convicted felons — to nonetheless obtain them. Eleven states already generally prohibit 3D-printed guns, and six additional states require them to receive serial numbers, according to Everytown for Gun Safety.

Blocking the actual 3D printing of firearms could make it harder for people to ignore such laws.

“3D printing really is the new frontier of the fight against ghost guns,” said Samuel Levy, director of policy advocacy at Everytown for Gun Safety.

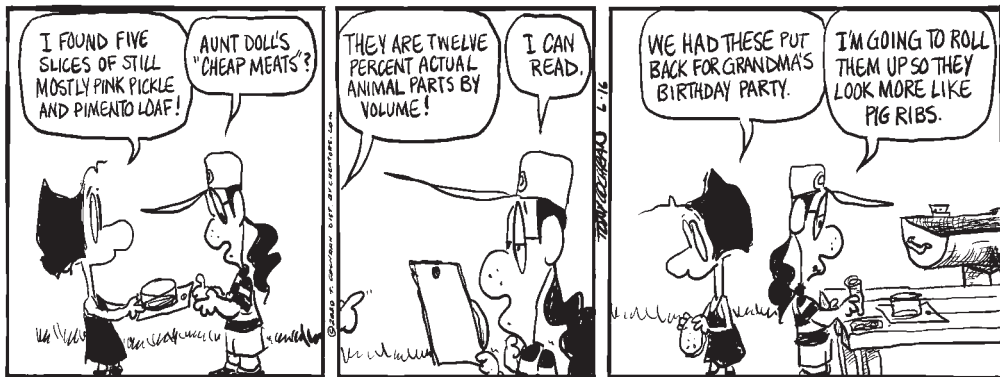
The National Rifle Association might partly agree with that assertion, though it disagrees with the policy.

“Despite desperate fear-mongering campaigns, homemade firearms are nothing new — they are a proud, time-honored American tradition dating back to the founding of our Republic,” John Commerford, executive director of the NRA Institute for Legislative Action, said in a statement. He added that “these measures only restrict responsible Americans — who do follow the law — from participating in constitutionally protected activities.”

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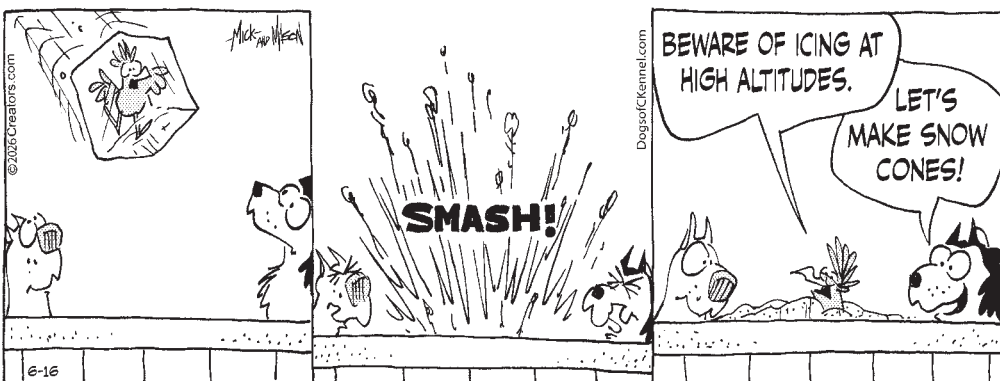
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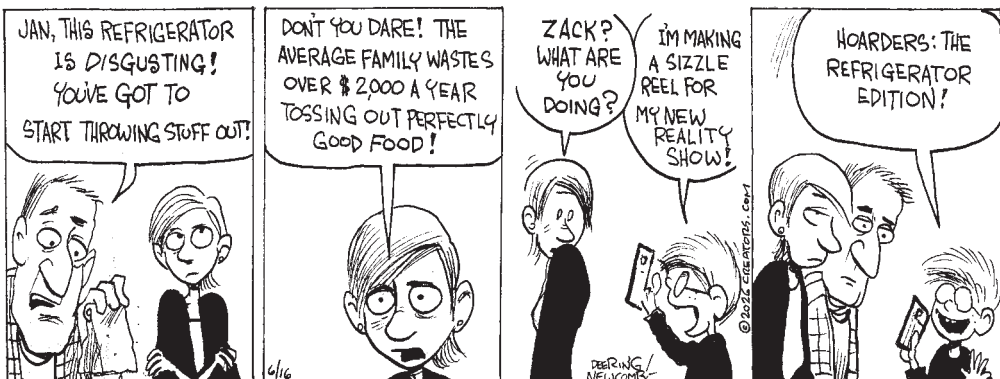
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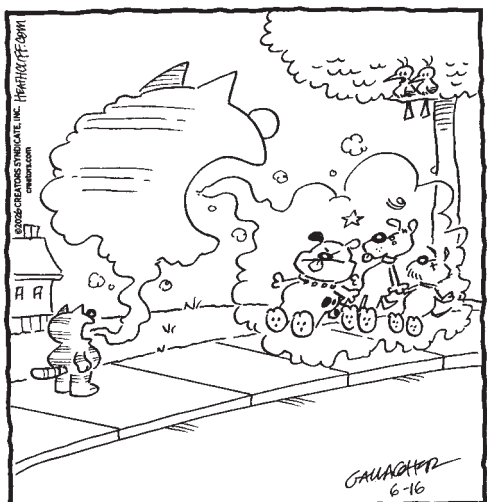
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**HOROSCOPES**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You're using your powers for something genuinely beneficial. Sometimes it feels like you're maneuvering through this, but that's because experience has taught you what no theoretical knowledge ever could. You know the moves that actually work.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Priorities will be revealed today, perhaps unintentionally. The things people make space for become apparent. What gets the care, maintenance and attention reflects what matters most. Looking honestly at the scene will expose what's been neglected or unresolved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Listen up today for the golden echo. The good you've sent outward returns amplified and beautifully timed. You may not even remember these old efforts, but it's beautiful to feel them finally produce resonant rewards.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Don't underestimate how deeply clutter affects the nervous system. Constant visual noise competes for attention and creates background stress. All it will take is clearing one surface to change your mood and restore a sense of capability and calm.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). It's a quid pro quo situation between you and life today - not transactional so much as mutual and balanced. This is not always the case. Life obligates itself to no one, so days like this are something to savor.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your kindness is felt - not in the moments when you mean to be or are supposed to be kind, but in the moments when you don't have to be kind at all and yet you are.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your goal is simple, to elevate the room and brighten people's hearts. Achieving the goal is trickier because everyone wants something different. But don't overthink it. Go with what excites you, and you'll be contagious.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's someone you like a whole lot. You would go just about anywhere with that person because it's the company, not the location that really matters. Maybe it's not always easy with this person, but it will be now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You hesitate to make agreements, not out of withholding but out of honor. The world needs more like you - people who don't give their word unless they believe they can stand by it, defend and make good on it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your personal goals can be as small as a cake pop. That's what makes life manageable and sweet. The group goals need to be as big as a cake, so when it's baked you can cut and serve.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You have one version of your future in your sites, but any change you make now, however small, could change everything. Stay open and don't underestimate the power of small adjustments. They can drastically alter the destination.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Today brings exchanges of mutual benefit. How do you know this will be the case? You ask questions and really listen to the answers. You share your needs openly without worrying about appearing too vulnerable. You are, after all, among friends.

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**Newsday Crossword**

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Recipe abbr.
- 5 Fresh-mouthed
- 10 Fully confident
- 14 Dwindle slowly
- 15 Make amends
- 16 Fly, to a spider
- 17 "Believe \_\_\_ not..."
- 18 Breads with pockets
- 19 Up to a task
- 20 Halloween-season narrative
- 22 Thumbs-down votes
- 23 Brown photo tint
- 24 Escorted through the door
- 26 Give a reprimand to
- 30 Appeared to be
- 33 Natural talent
- 36 Unwanted lawn plant
- 38 Bonnie's partner in crime
- 39 Nation s. of Canada
- 40 "Proud as a" bird
- 42 Light brown
- 43 Portion of cake
- 45 Western alliance
- 46 "Good heavens!"
- 47 Long sandwiches
- 49 Not as many
- 51 Northwest Canadian region
- 53 On the \_\_\_ of (approaching)
- 57 Letter-routing abbr.
- 59 Traditional narrative
- 63 Paint layer
- 64 Type of steak

**DOWN**

- 1 Tiny tree branches
- 2 Scrub in a tub
- 3 Nosy person
- 4 Don't give up
- 5 Drains of energy
- 6 Keep \_\_\_ (persevere)
- 7 \_\_\_ speak (in a way)

**ACROSS**

- 8 Hair tangle
- 9 Emphatic agreement
- 10 "Cocker" dog
- 11 Modern-life narrative
- 12 Depend (on)
- 13 Hurricane centers
- 21 Tic-\_\_\_-toe
- 25 Pack of cards
- 27 Be in debt
- 28 Low-fat, as meat
- 29 Low-power coffee
- 31 Dutch cheese
- 32 Declare false
- 33 Spew forth
- 34 Bit of land in the sea
- 35 Child's bedtime narrative

- 37 Lavish affection (on)
- 40 Sneak a look (at)
- 41 Dairy animal
- 44 Geiger \_\_\_ (radiation detector)
- 46 Pizzeria herb
- 48 Start to melt
- 50 Day before a holiday
- 52 Of high morals
- 54 Fit for a monarch
- 55 Garden statuette
- 56 Outer borders
- 57 Corrosive liquid
- 58 Well-\_\_\_ (wealthy)
- 60 Land parcels
- 61 Pretzel shape
- 62 Camera glass

**Sudoku**

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

8	6	7	3	5	1	2	4	9
2	5	1	9	4	6	8	3	7
3	9	4	8	2	7	1	5	6
7	4	9	2	6	5	3	8	1
6	2	8	1	3	9	5	7	4
1	3	5	4	7	8	9	6	2
5	7	2	6	9	3	4	1	8
4	1	6	5	8	2	7	9	3
9	8	3	7	1	4	6	2	5

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

5					3	4		7
	4		7	5			6	
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	7		2		5		1	
	8							5
7			1			9		6
	3			8	6		2	
8		6	9					1

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## TUESDAY | JUNE 16

### MEMORIES & MOVEMENT SENIOR CLUB

10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park 2200 Virginia Ave. Santa Monica. Come, learn, and have fun every 2nd and 4th Tuesday from 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM in The Patio room at Virginia Avenue Park. Each week there will be something new: Exercise, Talking with Friends, Learning, Guest Presenters, Health & Wellness! For more information call (310) 458-8688. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/memories-movement-senior-club/14853634/2026-06-16T10>

### WALK-IN TUTORING WITH LAURIE

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. West Los Angeles Regional Library 11360 Santa Monica Boulevard Los Angeles. Walk-In Tutoring With Laurie Walk-in tutoring is available for any adult who needs help with internet searches, filling out forms, English conversation, reading, writing, resumes, and applications, studying for. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/walk-in-tutoring-with-laurie/17128550/2026-06-16T14>

### ELEMENTARY ART STUDIO 3:30-4:20PM

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Palisades Community Renewal Center 3212 Nebraska Ave Santa Monica. 3:30 - 4:20pm. Open to all skill levels, sparking creativity through drawing, color work, collage, and mixed-media techniques. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/elementary-art-studio-3-30-4-20pm/18825639/2026-06-16T15>

### TECH & TASKS

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Pico Branch Library 2201 Pico Blvd. Santa Monica. Volunteer tutors provide help with reading documents or written tasks, using mobile devices, navigating government websites, filling out forms, using email, writing resumes and more. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/tech-tasks/16225799/2026-06-16T16>

### CASTANEA SICILIAN CAFE - EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Castanea Cafe 1307 Ocean Front Walk Venice. Enjoy 50% OFF all coffees at Castanea Venice Beach ?? Early Bird special every Mon–Thu from 9–10am. Start your morning with premium coffee at a special price – limited time offer! Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/castanea-sicilian-cafe-early-bird-special/18847307/2026-06-16T21>

### TACO TUESDAY AT THE WHALER

Specials on house margaritas, tequila, and a la carte tacos every Tuesday. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/taco-tuesday-at-the-whaler/14385232/2026-06-16T00>

## WEDNESDAY | JUNE 17

### TODDLER STORYTIME AND SONGS

10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. West Los Angeles Regional Library 11360 Santa Monica Boulevard Los Angeles. Toddler Storytime and Songs Join us for storytime on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. We share stories, songs, and movement activities to build early literacy skills for toddlers aged 18 months to 3 years. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/toddler-storytime-and-songs/18526513/2026-06-17T10>

### FREE WALK-IN LEGAL CLINIC

4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park 2200 Virginia Ave. Santa Monica. Santa Monica residents can meet one on one with a lawyer from Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles for help with HOUSING issues. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/free-walk-in-legal-clinic/13906563/2026-06-17T16>

### STAND-UP LAB W/ OWEN SMITH SHOWCASE

8:00 p.m. The Crow 2525 Michigan Ave #Unit F4 Santa Monica. A night to remember! Don't miss Stand-Up Lab's final showcase! These comics have polished their sets and are ready for the stage. \$17.79. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/stand-up-lab-w-owen-smith-showcase/18996125/2026-06-17T20>

### WINE WEDNESDAY AT THE WHALER

101 Broadway CA 90401 Contact Info (424) 330-0166 info@venicewhaler.com Does not apply on holidays Santa Monica. \$15 wine flights & half off bottles of wine all day every Wednesday. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/wine-wednesday-at-the-whaler/16952883/2026-06-17T00>

## THURSDAY | JUNE 18

### CHAIR FITNESS WITH COACH TODD

11:00 a.m. American Legion Ronald Reagan - Palisades Post 283 15247 La Cruz Drive Pacific Palisades. Chair Fitness with Coach Todd. Register with American Legion. Email jimkirtley@ymcala.org for more information. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/chair-fitness-with-coach-todd/18763133/2026-06-18T11>

### LOW IMPACT GROUP EXERCISE CLASS

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. American Legion Ronald Reagan-Palisades Post 283 15247 La Cruz Drive Pacific Palisades. Power up your Thursday with our free, low-impact group exercise classes – open to all members of the Legion Family, designed for every fitness level, and held from 11:00am to 12:00pm at Palisades Post 283. Come move, recharge, and feel great heading into the rest of your day! Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/low-impact-group-exercise-class/18566926/2026-06-18T11>

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### SUCCULENTS & SANGRIA

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 3113 Lincoln Boulevard Santa Monica. Join us for an evening of sangria sipping, succulent potting, food, drinks, and a cabi clothing pop-up at Urban Jungle Plants and Pottery. \$44.52. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/succulents-sangria/19065225/2026-06-18T18>

### DDC PRESENTS: GOOD GRIEF

8:00 p.m. The Crow 2525 Michigan Ave #Unit F4 Santa Monica. A night of stand-up comedy about grief, loss, and laughing through it. \$23.11. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/ddc-presents-good-grief/19161066/2026-06-18T20>

## FRIDAY | JUNE 19

### MOBILE COMMUNITY MEDITATION CENTER - GUIDED MEDITATION

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Santa Monica Beach lot 5 South 2600 Bernard Way Santa Monica. Please join Mobile Community Meditation Center aka Buddhist Boondockers Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 10 am for a 45 minute fully guided mindfulness meditation - on the grass, under the shade of the trees, with a stunning view of the sparkling ocean. Whether you're new to meditation or a seasoned practitioner, everyone is welcomed. Bring your own chair or cushion and try to arrive 5 minutes early and be ready to enjoy a truly peaceful moment as we relax, be present and make new friends; giving ourselves the love and attention we deserve by quieting our minds, finding peace and creating community. Please RSVP on FB, IG or email <https://mobilecommunitymeditationcenter.com/> and remember to check FB or IG for any changes or cancellations. Free— Donations are accepted. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/mobile-community-meditation-center-guided-meditation/16994548/2026-06-19T10>

### DADS GOLF FREE AT HOLEY MOLEY GOLF CLUB

1315 3rd Street Promenade, Santa Monica. Celebrate this Father's Day with 27 outrageously themed mini-golf holes for boundless hours of family fun at Holey Moley Golf Club, located on Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica. From June 19-21, all dads golf for free, plus enjoy an all-day happy hour on June 21 featuring \$4 well spirits, \$5 select cans, \$8 select cocktails, as well as \$1 wings and a \$10 Caddy Classic Burger. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/dads-golf-free-at-hole-moley-golf-club/19113871/2026-06-19T12>

### USA SOCCER HOUSE

12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 57 Windward 57 Windward Avenue Los Angeles. The Home For Fans This Summer = Free Entry For ALLOPEN TO ALL FANSThe home for soccer fans to cheer on the U.S. Men's National Team this summer. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/usa-soccer-house/18942555/2026-06-19T12>

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### BUNDY TRIANGLE NIGHT MARKET

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Bundy Triangle 1500 S Bundy Drive Los Angeles. Cayton Children's Museum will offer free, weekly hands-on activities for children and families at the Bundy Triangle Night Market in Sawtelle every Friday from March 27 through the end of October, the museum announced. The programming, offered in partnership with Los Angeles City Councilwoman Traci Park, will run from 5 to 8 p.m. each Friday at the Bundy Triangle, a public space at Ohio Avenue and Bundy Drive. The broader night market, presented by Raw Inspiration, runs from 5 to 9 p.m. The Bundy Triangle events are free and open to the public. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/bundy-triangle-night-market/18490079/2026-06-19T17>

### MISHKON TEPHILO - COMMUNITY SHABBAT AND DINNER

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mishkon Tephilo 206 Main Street Venice. Enjoy a beautiful in-person Shabbat followed by a delicious dinner with the Mishkon community. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/mishkon-tephilo-community-shabbat-and-dinner/18847399/2026-06-19T18>

### GOOD CAUSE COMEDY

9:00 p.m. The Crow 2525 Michigan Ave #Unit F4 Santa Monica. Laugh for a Good Cause at LA's newest comedy benefit show! Want something fun to do solo? Night with friends? Date night? Look no further! \$23.11. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/good-cause-comedy/18890830/2026-06-19T21>

## SATURDAY | JUNE 20

### WELLNESS & WAVES RETURNS TO SANTA MONICA PIER, FREE SAT. MORNING FITNESS

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Santa Monica Pier 200 Santa Monica Pier, Ste A Santa Monica. The Santa Monica Pier Corporation invites the community to move, stretch, and recharge by the ocean as Wellness & Waves returns for its 2026 season. Taking place every Saturday from April 4 through October 17, 2026, from 8 to 10 a.m., this free, all-ages wellness series transforms the iconic Santa Monica Pier into an open-air fitness destination at the most iconic outdoor setting in Southern California. With the Pacific Ocean as its backdrop, Wellness & Waves offers a welcoming, energizing way to start the weekend—no membership required. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/wellness-waves-returns-to-santa-monica-pier-free-sat-morning-fitness/18475500/2026-06-20T08>



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