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L.A. County recruiting bilingual election workers for November election

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Los Angeles County elections officials are recruiting bilingual residents to staff vote centers for the Nov. 3 general election, part of an effort to help people cast ballots in their preferred language.

The county Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk said it is seeking community members who speak English and one of 15 high-need languages: Japanese, Korean, Khmer, Chinese, Tagalog, Thai, Armenian, Farsi, Vietnamese, Russian, Gujarati, Urdu, Hindi, Lao and Mongolian.

Election workers help open and

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Bombas sees Venice store as a platform for growth and community impact



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NOW OPEN: The store may come from a sock company but stocks a wider variety of items.

MICHELLE EDGAR

Special to the Daily Press

For Bombas, the opening of its first Los Angeles store represents more than an expansion of its

physical retail footprint. The company sees its new Abbot Kinney location as an opportunity to introduce new customers to the brand, deepen its connection with existing shoppers and become an

active participant in the Venice and greater Westside community. "Our first stores have shown us that physical retail is about much more than sales," said Dennis Pettis, general manager of wholesale and

retail at Bombas. While stores allow longtime customers to experience the full Bombas brand in person, more than half of the company's

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Newsom pushes environmental carve-out for campaign donor's Santa Monica project

Gov. Gavin Newsom is pushing for an eleventh-hour legislative proposal that would give an environmental carve-out to a Santa Monica developer who is a Newsom appointee to state commissions and longtime donor.

The draft proposal, obtained by CalMatters, would effectively exempt a mixed-use project on Santa Monica's oceanfront, designed by the late architect Frank Gehry, from the state's environmental regulations of coastal developments, unless the city adopts its own land use policies by Jan. 1, 2028.

The project belongs to Jeff Worthe, who, along with his wife Kristin Worthe, has donated more than \$274,000 to Newsom's campaigns and inaugural fund between 2018 and 2022, according to state campaign finance records. Newsom appointed Worthe to the California Privacy Protection Agency Board in 2023, and then to the California High-Speed Rail Authority last year.

The Santa Monica City Council and the California Coastal Commission both approved the \$350 million project a few years ago after Worthe agreed to pay millions of dollars toward low-cost housing and city infrastructure. But the approvals lapsed, and the project never broke ground despite Worthe's promise to start building in early 2025.

The new last-minute proposal shocked and angered a coalition of environmental advocates, who for months have urged state leaders to reject any backdoor deal to exempt any project from the California Coastal Act, a 50-year-old law that set the environmental standard for coastal development.

In May, the coalition successfully fought off a legislative proposal that would have expedited Worthe's project. In June, they fended off another proposal from Newsom's office that would have exempted most housing developments along Santa Monica's shoreline from the act. About 90,000 people live in the city, which is known for its famous pier and a long stretch of beachside restaurants and hotels.

The specific carveouts in the latest proposal would set a precedent of overriding coastal environment protections for the interest of wealthy developers, said Susan Jordan, executive director of the California Coastal Protection Network.

"Every other developer is going to want the same treatment," Jordan said. "It sends the message: If you have deep pockets, you get a big payoff."

Assemblymember Rick Zbur, a Democrat representing Santa Monica, said he received the proposal Monday night. He said he opposes it because it would undermine Assembly Bill 1740, which he authored this year to set a deadline for Santa Monica to develop its land use plan — known as a "local coastal program" — by Jan. 1, 2029. The bill passed 76-0 in the Assembly Tuesday and is headed to the governor's desk.

The city is one of 14 in California without such a plan, which means developers must obtain individual permits directly from the California Coastal Commission, which

often takes longer.

BOTH AREA LAWMAKERS OPPOSE IT

Newsom's proposal would fast-track Worthe's project if the city fails to develop a plan by 2028 — a soft deadline the city had set for itself in a June agreement with the Coastal Commission.

"This isn't about the project," Zbur told CalMatters. "It's about the precedent of exempting a project and about doing something that is in conflict (with) and undermines a bill that I just worked so hard to bring all the parties together on."

Sen. Ben Allen, an El Segundo Democrat who also represents the area, similarly opposed the proposal, arguing it would incentivize developers to delay the city from creating a local coastal plan. Allen said he supports Zbur's legislation instead.

"I ... am not interested in unwinding that work," he said in a statement Wednesday.

Newsom has been critical of the coastal commission and appointed several pro-housing commissioners in recent years to speed up coastal development.

His proposal comes as President Donald Trump has sought to weaken California's environmental regulations and push for offshore oil drilling. The Trump administration has launched an investigation into the coastal commission's authority, which environmental activists, the commission and Newsom himself see as a power grab intended to undermine the state's environmental protections.

But environmental advocates called Newsom hypocritical for criticizing Trump while pushing a regulatory carveout for the Santa Monica project.

Marce Gutiérrez-Graudiņš, founder of the climate justice advocacy group Azul, said it would be dangerous to "weaken our law instead of strengthening it" now.

Jordan, of the California Coastal Protection Network, said Newsom is following Trump's playbook.

"He's carving up the Coastal Act. He's selling it to the highest bidder. And we don't need a governor to be doing that, and we certainly don't need our next president to do that," she said.

When asked about his link to Worthe and why he's pushing for the proposal late in the session, Newsom declined to comment. But he said he spoke with one state lawmaker who represents the area two days ago — without identifying who — and received "healthy feedback."

"It's a work in progress," Newsom said at a Wednesday press conference in Vallejo. "We are in the process of negotiating and discussing it with them."

The last-minute proposal comes after a Worthe-linked company spent \$270,000 between January and June lobbying the Legislature and the governor's office on Zbur's legislation and other budget issues, according to state lobbying records. Lobbyist Bob Giroux reported receiving the payments from Catalina Media Development LLC, which is affiliated with Worthe's real estate

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Meta reaches \$17 billion settlement with states in landmark trial over teen social media addiction

Meta agreed Wednesday to pay \$17 billion and add stronger child-safety measures to its Facebook and Instagram platforms as part of a landmark legal settlement that ended a trial over teen social media addiction and settled claims filed by 47 states.

The settlement resolved a pivotal case years in the making that sought to hold the tech giant accountable for the role its platforms played in undermining children's mental health. The effort targeted features designed to hook young people's attention.

"For years, Meta intentionally deceived the public about the addictive and harmful design features that have wreaked havoc on youth mental health," Virginia Attorney General Jay Jones said. The settlement "will put an end to these dangerous practices and deliver meaningful relief that will protect children from online harm."

If approved by the court, the deal will stop an avalanche of litigation by states against Meta, although the company still faces lawsuits from individuals and school districts across the U.S. For the states, the settlement delivers money for programs to benefit kids' mental health, including after-school or summer activities and digital literacy counselors.

Advocates cheered the new protections, including default time limits and the disabling of features such as "like" counts.

But "we cannot truly protect all children and teens until these protections are required on every platform and are permanent – that's something only Congress can do," said Sacha Haworth, executive director of The Tech Oversight Project.

California Attorney General Rob Bonta said the money would be paid out over 10 years, with the state getting at least \$1.5 billion. New Jersey expects to receive at least \$525 million. Massachusetts said it was in line for at least \$366 million. Virginia's share is worth \$353 million.

META URGES RIVALS TO ADOPT SIMILAR SAFETY MEASURES

Meta said in a blog post that it was "building on our longstanding efforts to empower parents and support teens."

"Ensuring teens have a safe and productive experience on our platforms is an absolute imperative for Meta," the company said. "We want to get this right for parents and teens, and that's why we partnered with state attorneys general to set a new industry standard."

The company urged rivals TikTok and YouTube to adopt similar safety measures.

The \$17 billion settlement is a fraction of Meta's 2025 revenue of \$201 billion.

The agreement cuts short an ongoing court case involving California, Colorado, Kentucky and New Jersey, which were among 29 states that sued Meta in 2023. CEO Mark Zuckerberg was among those expected to take the stand before a jury in federal court in California.

The lawsuit accused Meta of contributing to the youth mental health crisis by

deliberately designing features that addict children to its platforms and hiding them from the public. The case also argued that Meta violated federal laws by routinely collecting data on children under 13 without their parents' consent.

The trial kicked off last week in Oakland, California, with U.S. District Judge Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers overseeing the proceedings. Adam Mosseri, the head of Instagram, began his testimony late Tuesday and defended Meta's record and progress on child safety and privacy.

The cases in other states had been expected to go to trial later. In addition, nine attorneys general filed lawsuits in their respective states.

NEW FEATURES TO INCLUDE TIME LIMITS AND CURBS ON PUSH NOTIFICATIONS

Under the proposed settlement, Meta agreed to adopt a series of safety features, including a "hard cap" on daily time limits and pauses for children using Instagram and Facebook.

It will eliminate push notifications during weekday school hours and bring in "robust" age-assurance measures and "age-appropriate" content controls to prevent bullying and harmful material about eating disorders and self-harm.

There will be stronger and more user-friendly parental controls and limits on social comparison features such as "like" counts.

An independent auditor will assess how Meta is implementing the safety features and how effective they are.

Meta put the settlement at \$18 billion, a figure that apparently includes a large award for Texas.

The company said 30% of that amount — about \$5.3 billion — will be released to states only if rivals YouTube and TikTok meet two conditions: implementing similar safety features, including a one-hour daily time limit, a nighttime block and age-assurance measures; and paying the same amount, split between the two companies.

Neither YouTube owner Google nor TikTok responded immediately to requests for comments.

INVESTIGATION WAS LED BY BIPARTISAN COALITION

The federal lawsuit was the result of an investigation led by a bipartisan coalition of attorneys general from California, Florida, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, Tennessee, and Vermont. It followed newspaper reports, first by The Wall Street Journal in 2021, that found that the company knew about the harm Instagram can cause teenagers — especially teen girls — when it comes to mental health and body image issues.

Meta has since added a host of safety features to Instagram, including separate accounts for teenagers with stronger



Surf report

WATER TEMP: 75.0

FRIDAY FAIR

SURF: 2-3ft
Thigh to waist

Swell blend dips, but still another fun day of surf. Morning winds staying on the lighter side. Primary SSW/S combo of Southern Hemi and tropical swell is expected to ease, as lingering NW windswell looks to hold. Still plenty of waist-chest high waves, while focal points are shoulder high+, most size in the morning. Light/variable wind in the morning then a westerly breeze in the afternoon that'll likely favor the south facing points.

SATURDAY FAIR

SURF: 3-4ft
Waist to chest

SPAC swell nudges up and NW windswell pulses. Peakier and playful, reasonably clean AM. Looking like a pretty fun beachbreak day on paper and the points stay fun too. Long period SSW swell peaks and NW windswell comes up from the workweek. Occ. fun sections in the mix out west but still some lined up point waves. waist-shoulder high good breaks, summer/combo focal points head high+. Wind looks variable to light southerly in the morning. Some ruffle possible but it doesn't look too bad. PM onshore flow doesn't look terrible but will likely favor the points.



Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 86. Light and variable wind becoming west southwest 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 73.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 82.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69.

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2026/08/29	Sat	04:37 AM	0.17	L
2026/08/29	Sat	10:49 AM	5.08	H
2026/08/29	Sat	4:39 PM	1.24	L
2026/08/29	Sat	10:39 PM	5.39	H
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California’s political battle over key environmental law brews on two fronts

Business as usual in California politics always includes at least one squabble over the California Environmental Quality Act, a law signed 56 years ago by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan.

As the Legislature grinds toward the end of its biennial session next week and a Nov. 3 election approaches, we have two such political duels over CEQA, one in legislation and the other in a ballot measure.

The underlying issue in both, as always, is how a law, whose original aim was minimizing adverse environmental impacts by public and private projects, will be applied. And, as usual, they pit environmental protection advocates against business interests.

In recent years, the perpetual CEQA debate has centered on its use — or misuse — as local governments were pressed by the state to increase housing development, particularly apartments for low- and medium-income families.

Project opponents, arguing that multi-family projects would change the character of their neighborhoods, often invoked CEQA. Construction unions also did as they pressured developers to use union labor.

Last year, the issue reached a climactic point when Gov. Gavin Newsom and the Legislature enacted two bills to exempt some forms of housing from CEQA by including them in the state budget package,

“This isn’t just a budget, Newsom said. “This is a budget that builds. It proves what’s possible when we govern with urgency, with clarity, and with a belief in abundance over scarcity.”

Although the bills, Assembly Bill 130 and Senate Bill 131, were largely seen as housing policy, the latter also altered how CEQA would be applied to some non-housing projects, most notably “advanced manufacturing facilities,” with potentially broad effects.

Too broad, environmentalists complained.

Almost immediately they listed the kinds of projects that could escape CEQA oversight, such as strip mining, and began pressuring Newsom and the Legislature to narrow the legislation’s application.

A year later, that narrowing is contained

in Senate Bill 954. Environmental groups like it but business groups contend it will make California uncompetitive in seeking industrial investment, citing not only its CEQA provisions but language that would compel the use of union labor by any approved project.

The California Manufacturers & Technology Association argues that the bill would affect “supply chain operations and modernization of existing facilities, including upgrades that support the state’s own environmental and energy goals, at a moment when California is competing globally for manufacturing investment.”

While environmental groups say SB 131 goes too far, the California Chamber of Commerce says it didn’t go far enough in streamlining CEQA’s application. It and other business groups are taking that argument to the ballot.

If passed by voters, Proposition 45 would speed up the CEQA vetting process for projects and limit the ability of project opponents to seek judicial intervention.

“Californians have too long paid the price for bureaucratic red tape and delays, and they’re ready for solutions,” says Chamber of Commerce president Jennifer Barrera.

The chamber and other business groups have created the Committee to Build an Affordable California to campaign for the measure, while environmental and union advocates have a coalition named People Over Polluters.

“We strongly oppose it,” says Miguel Miguel, director of Sierra Club California. “We know that what they are really trying to do is eliminate a lot of the environmental safeguards that have existed for a long time.”

There are 14 measures on the Nov. 3 statewide ballot, and those affecting taxation, particularly Proposition 40, a tax on billionaires, are garnering the most media attention.

But Prop. 45 is also a biggie that could draw many millions in campaign money. Its outcome will be a major milestone in the decades-long political skirmishes over CEQA.

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Zuma Beach Triathlon returns in September with racing and charity push

The Zuma Beach Triathlon will return to Malibu on Sept. 19 and 20, sending participants into the water at Zuma Beach, along the coastline by bike and past the cliffs of Point Dume on foot, while raising money for athletes with physical disabilities.

Registration is open for the 2026 event, which offers three courses. The Zuma Distance and Olympic Distance will be held Sept. 20, and the Kids Triathlon will take place Sept. 19.

The Zuma Distance features a half-mile swim, a 16-mile bike ride and a 4-mile run. The Olympic Distance is more advanced, with a 1.5-kilometer swim, a 40-kilometer bike ride and a 10-kilometer run. The Kids Triathlon, for ages 9 to 14, includes a 100-yard swim, 3-mile bike ride and half-mile run for ages 9 to 11, and a 200-yard swim, 6-mile bike ride and 1-mile run for ages 12 to 14.

The event's CAF Corporate Challenge, presented by Pepperdine University, follows the Zuma Distance course and raises money for the Challenged Athletes Foundation, which funds adaptive sports equipment, training and community support. The fundraising minimum is \$250 per person, with added perks at \$350 and \$500. Participating companies include Bank of America, J.P.Morgan, Lido Advisors, Lionsgate, United Talent Agency, Compass Real Estate, Minimed and Amgen.

"With our Malibu location, we offer an experience that other sports destinations can't," said Michael Epstein, executive director and founder of the triathlon. He said his Malibu events have raised more than \$20 million for great causes. Epstein launched the first Corporate Challenge at Zuma Beach in 1997.

Challenged Athletes Foundation competitors will race throughout the weekend, and Paralympic athletes preparing for LA28 are also expected to take part.

"Triathlon is about discovering what's possible," said Bob Babbitt, co-founder of the foundation, adding that the event brings athletes of all abilities together on the same course.

The triathlon offers open water swim clinics, bike training and transition training before race weekend, along with a podcast and eight- and 16-week training plans for non-locals.

Produced by the Malibu-based Zuma Foundation, the event supports local youth nonprofits. It will donate \$55,000 to the Boys and Girls Club of Malibu this year, up from \$50,000 in 2025.

Information and registration are available at www.zumabeachtriathlon.org.

“With our Malibu location, we offer an experience that other sports destinations can’t

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MALIBU: Zuma Beach Triathlon returns Sept. 19–20 in Malibu, raising funds for athletes with physical disabilities.



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WESTSIDE

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will open its 13,000-square-foot flagship clubhouse in West Los Angeles in late 2026, marking the first new private golf club on the city's Westside in more than 50 years.

Located at 2055 S. Barrington Ave. along the Brentwood-Santa Monica corridor, the club is designed to fold golf into the rhythm of a workweek — early mornings, weekday evenings and social nights — rather than the four hours a traditional round demands. Construction is underway.

The club takes its name from golf's Stableford scoring system and was developed by co-founders Sanjay Mattela and Drake Walker in response to what they describe as a supply gap in one of the country's most undersupplied golf markets.

"It's really a combination of land cost, availability and regulation," Mattela, the club's chief executive, said of the decades-long drought in new Westside clubs. "Building a traditional private golf club on the Westside today would be incredibly difficult."

What has changed, he said, is demand. "Golf has boomed since Covid, bringing a wave of new players into the game and bringing many former golfers back," Mattela said. "That has put even more pressure on an already limited supply of public and private golf."

Rather than build another course, the founders designed the club around what happens between rounds — practice, recovery, meals, drinks and events. Los Angeles has one of the highest concentrations of golfers in California and ranks among the most undersupplied markets in the country, according to the company.

Mattela is quick to distinguish Stableford from the wave of simulator bars and entertainment venues that have expanded in recent years.

"Stableford is fundamentally a private club, not a simulator business," he said. "We care just as much about creating a great place to spend time as we do about the activities themselves."

Membership will be capped in the low hundreds and offered by invitation, following an application reviewed by a membership committee. Referrals from existing members will be prioritized, and founding memberships

are limited.

"Other concepts sell an activity by the hour," Mattela said. "We're building a club around belonging, community and a place you genuinely want to spend time."

The clubhouse will feature eight TrackMan simulator lounges designed to feel more like private dining rooms than performance bays, along with one of the largest indoor putting greens in the state, powered by PuttView technology. Interiors were created by the hospitality studio Mazzarini & Co.

Beyond golf, private wellness suites will offer cold plunges, Finnish saunas and large-format red light therapy panels, along with recovery equipment such as massage tools, stretching bands and yoga gear.

The food and beverage program will run from a morning espresso and smoothie bar, with pastries from local bakeries, to an all-day counter serving poke bowls, sushi, grain bowls, wraps and sandwiches. In the evening, the space will turn toward a cocktail menu developed by a principal bartender from Employees Only, the New York bar.

On-site instruction will be led by director of golf Lucas Wald, a swing coach whose clients span entertainment, sports and business. Day-to-day operations will be overseen by General Manager Corey Bross, formerly of Bel Air Country Club.

The founders frame the concept as a lifestyle built around the game rather than a facility for playing it.

"Golf is the foundation, but the golf experience at Stableford is really a lifestyle experience built around the game," said Walker, the club's chief product officer. "It is about creating a place where members want to spend time before, during, and after their round."

Programming will extend beyond the clubhouse to include member events, golf leagues, game nights, culinary experiences and destination golf trips to private clubs and resorts around the country.

"Golf is the anchor, but the goal is to create a home away from home that fits naturally into our members' lives," Mattela said.

Prospective members can submit interest through the club's website at stableford.com. The clubhouse is expected to open in late 2026.

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WESTSIDE: Stableford, a private indoor golf club, opens in late 2026 in West LA.

ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

operate vote centers, welcome and check in voters, provide information and assistance, and support people throughout the voting process. As frontline representatives of the registrar’s office, they also help ensure the centers run smoothly and efficiently, officials said.

The office said bilingual workers are especially valuable in a county as large and varied as Los Angeles, where a voter’s first question about how to cast a ballot may come more easily in a language other than English. Those workers help voters navigate in-person voting, answer questions about the process and ensure language assistance is available throughout the experience.

“Election workers are essential to delivering an accessible voting experience across L.A. County,” Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk Dean C. Logan said. “We encourage bilingual community members to join our team to serve their community in a meaningful way, assist voters in their preferred language, and help every voter participate in the democratic process with confidence.”

Workers can earn up to \$1,080 during the election period. Those who speak, read and write in one of the county’s supported languages can receive an additional stipend.

To serve, applicants must be at least 18 years old, unless they are taking part in the county’s Student Election Worker Program. They also must be U.S. citizens registered to vote in California, or legal permanent residents.

All election workers receive training before serving at a vote center. The training prepares them to use voting equipment and systems, follow election procedures, assist voters and respond to common situations that arise at the centers, the office said. Officials said the goal is to ensure workers provide consistent, accurate and professional service throughout the voting period.

Vote centers will operate at hundreds of locations across the county beginning Oct. 24 and continuing through Election Day. Voters can visit any participating center to vote in person or return a completed mail ballot. The centers include features intended to make voting safe, easy and convenient, the

office said.

The registrar’s office also identified communities where recruiting multilingual workers is especially important, including Brentwood, Culver City, Hollywood, Inglewood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Panorama City, Pasadena, San Pedro, Santa Monica, Torrance and Woodland Hills.

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Beyond the 15 highest-need languages, the office said it is accepting applications from speakers of additional languages, including Spanish, Nepali, Burmese, Punjabi, Bengali, Hmong, Indonesian and Telugu.

Staffing vote centers with trained workers, including those who can assist voters in languages other than English, is an important part of providing accessible and responsive service to the county’s voters, officials said.

Residents interested in serving can apply and learn more at lavote.gov.

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WORKERS: LA County seeks bilingual poll workers in 15 languages for Nov. 3 general election.

Lake Shrine celebration



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76: Paramahansa yogananda founded SRF Lake Shrine but were unable to celebrate during the Palisades fire so they held a 76th Year celebration this month marking Thomas Ince of Inceville Studios selling the lake in 1950.

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Name Change

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26TRCP00265. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 825 Maple Ave, Torrance, CA 90503. Petition of Akeema Starkesha Onalaja for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Akeema Onalaja filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Akeema Starkesha Onalaja to Keems Starkesha Onalaja. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: 09/11/2026, Time: 8:30AM, Dept: M, Room: 350. The address of the court is same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS. Date: 07/30/2026. Amy N. Carlen, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 08/07/2026, 08/14/2026, 08/21/2026, 08/28/2026

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26SMCP00382. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 1725 Main St, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Petition of Melissa Kellner on behalf of Oliver James Berman, a minor, for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Melissa Kellner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Oliver James Berman to Oliver James. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: 10/2/26, Time: 8:30am, Dept: K The address of the court is the same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS. Date: 8/11/26 Lawrence Cho, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 08/28/2026, 09/04/2026, 09/11/2026, 09/18/2026

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26SMCP00380. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 1725 Main St, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Petition of Scarlett Hale Berman for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Scarlett Hale Berman filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Scarlett Hale Berman to Scarlett Hale Kellner. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: [10/2/26 Time: [8:30am], Dept: [K]. The address of the court is the same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS. Date: [8/11/26] Lawrence Cho, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 08/28/2026, 09/04/2026, 09/11/2026, 09/18/2026

Petition to Admin Estate

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Konrad Luther Rucker aka Konrad Rucker Case No. 26STPB02292. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Konrad Luther Rucker aka Konrad Rucker. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Kenneth Andre Shelton in the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Kenneth Andre Shelton be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate

under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 14, 2026 at 8:32 in Dept. 29 located at 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles 90012, Stanley Mosk Courthouse - Central District. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general

personal representative, or 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. Attorney for Petitioner: Kenneth Andre Shelton, 12818 N. Seaglass Cir., Playa Vista CA 90094, 310-308-3081. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 08/21/26, 08/28/26, 09/04/26

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SOCK

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in-store shoppers are new to Bombas—underscoring the important role brick-and-mortar retail plays in customer discovery and growth.

Pettis said the company’s early stores have also exceeded expectations and industry benchmarks across key measures, including traffic, conversion and return rates. But success is not being measured solely through transactions. Physical stores allow customers to connect more directly with Bombas’ mission and story while giving the company an opportunity to establish meaningful relationships within the neighborhoods it serves.

To celebrate the Venice opening, Bombas created an exclusive Los Angeles-themed sock as a gift for its first 150 customers. Beyond opening day, the company plans to collaborate with local businesses and organizations on community events and neighborhood activations that reflect the Bombas brand while helping reinforce Venice’s identity as a thriving retail destination.

That local commitment is closely tied to Bombas’ signature One Purchased = One

PROJECT

FROM PAGE 2

company. Worthe did not respond to an email inquiry from CalMatters, and Giroux could not be reached immediately for comment.

WHAT THE BILL WOULD DO
Under the proposal, only housing projects in Santa Monica that meet a narrow set of criteria would benefit from the coastal act exemptions.

The measure would only apply to a residential or mixed-use development, and would not apply to a hotel or residential inn. Qualifying housing projects must meet certain labor standards and sustainability requirements. The sites must be in urban areas and must not be near wetlands, environmentally sensitive areas or too close to the ocean.

But one criterion stands out: The qualifying project must include a museum honoring Gehry’s work with written authorization from Gehry’s trustees.

The only project that seems to check all the boxes is Worthe’s proposed mixed-use development at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Ocean Avenue.

The previously approved plans included a 120-room hotel, 100 apartments that would include some affordable units, more than 70,000 square feet for commercial and “cultural use,” a 5,000-square-foot rooftop observation deck and nearly 300 parking

META

FROM PAGE 3

protections around messaging and privacy, along with content restrictions.

But child safety experts, along with some former Meta employees, have long contended that the features are little more than window dressing.

Arturo Béjar, a former Meta engineering director, said during his testimony last week that Meta consistently prioritized profits over safety in designing its products, focusing on how often and for how long people used them, even if it was detrimental

Donated model. The company currently works with 434 Giving Partners across California, including 67 located within 15 miles of the Venice store. Through those partnerships, Bombas provides new, highly requested clothing essentials to organizations serving people experiencing homelessness and other forms of hardship throughout Los Angeles.

Bombas has already begun building relationships with nearby organizations, including Safe Place for Youth and The Midnight Mission, where its team has volunteered and learned more about local needs. “We’re looking forward to continuing to build relationships with our local Giving Partners and creating opportunities for our store employees and customers to get involved in the community,” Pettis said.

As the Venice store enters its first year, Bombas hopes it will become not only a place to discover its products, but also a platform for volunteerism, local partnerships and community-centered programming—embedding the brand’s social-impact mission within the neighborhood it now calls home.

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spaces. In an agreement with the city council, Worthe agreed to pay \$6 million toward city transportation, parks and recreation, affordable housing, early childhood programs and economic development initiatives in exchange for building the project. In 2023, at the coastal commission staff’s suggestion, he also agreed to contribute another \$6.5 million to a youth hostel next to the project site to provide lower-cost housing in the area.

Newsom’s proposal would only kick in if the city fails to certify its local coastal plan by 2028.

Under the measure, the coastal commission must publicly hear the project application within 90 days and make a decision within 30 days. The proposal assumes that the project complies with environmental regulations unless the commission proves the development would “result in a specific, adverse and unavoidable impact” to the environment.

But the state should not try to rush the design of complicated land use policies, Jordan argued.

“If that means you need to go six months over a deadline, then you should do that, and you should not be penalized by making the correct decision,” Jordan said.

By Yue Stella Yu.Yue Stella Yu covers politics for CalMatters, with a particular focus on campaigns, elections and voters.

to their mental well-being. “If you step away from the product, they are not going to make any money,” he said. While the four states in the Oakland trial did not officially say how much they had been seeking, Meta said in a court filing that financial penalties in the case could amount to as much as \$1.4 trillion — a figure legal experts said was unlikely, if not impossible.

By BARBARA ORTUTAY and KELVIN CHAN Associated Press. Chan reported from London. Associated Press Writer Sarah Rankin in Richmond, Virginia, and Wyattte Grantham-Philips in Chicago contributed to this report.

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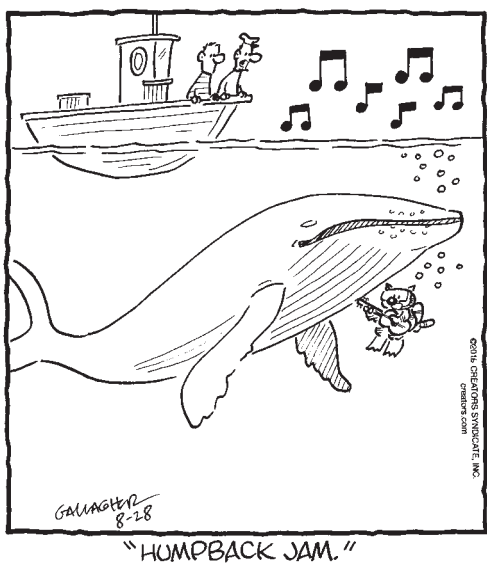


Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 17 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Artichoke	Figs	Lime	Rocket
Banana	Ginger	Mango	Salak
Beet	Gourd	Nutrition	Tasty
Brussels sprouts	Grapes	Oakleaf	Tomato
Cassava	Healthy	Okra	Wasabi
Celery	Herbs	Parsnip	Yams
Chayote	Jicama	Pawpaw	Yucca
Cress	Kale	Peach	
Date	Kiwi	Pick	
	Leek	Pinto beans	

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
Have a certain je ne sais quoi

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 28)

ARIES (March 21-April 19). What if you lost self-blame? After all, you couldn’t possibly see what actually happened from every angle, living in your own body and mind as you do. And blame simply doesn’t help. Let it go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). What if you lost your self-consciousness for a moment, or an hour, and simply became more yourself instead of the version you want them to see? It’s a risk. Maybe it will feel more scary than you think is worth that risk. But the more you do this, the easier it gets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). What if you lost the habit of supplying every answer? A few extra minutes can reveal a better question. People admire certainty, though life often rewards the person who waits long enough to see the fuller picture.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). What if you lost the thing that is making your work take so long? Is it perfectionism? Is it a commute? Is it an unorganized environment that keeps you searching for the tools and resources you need to finish fast?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). What if you lost your intensity of feeling for that certain person who tends to occupy your thoughts? Perhaps it’s easier said than done, but simply holding the intent will eventually loosen up your energy to focus on what will bring greater balance and peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). What if you lost preconceived notions of what people expect from you? You’re a generous giver. Someone wants to love you, not for what you do, but just for the person you are when you’re not doing anything at all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). What if you lost your attachment to the first draft? A painter steps away from the canvas to return again tomorrow. A carpenter measures twice. A writer goes in with a red pen. More passes can equal more depth, clarity and precision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). What if you lost the idea that important things should feel dramatic? Most turning points look ordinary while they’re happening. The most profound statements are often understatements, or even just specific pauses. What matters most is told in a whisper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). What if you lost your version of the time frame and let things tell you how long they need? In baking you know by the smell. In gardening you know by the sprouts. In love you know by how people orient to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). What if you lost your “yes”? Not every opportunity needs or deserves your participation. Time is a valuable currency. Every commitment spends some of it. You can trust your gut to tell you when a quick “no” will uncomplicate your life in the best ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What if you lost the instructions and just did it your way? By putting things together before you see how others did it, you discover the material version of your unique instincts, the true reflection of your point of view and your most innocent and natural tendencies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). What if you lost your need for the last word? Winning a conversation and winning a relationship are two different things. Some power moves actually lessen your power. Ego needs may feed the moment, but cooperation can feed the future of a relationship.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY’S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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.

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY’S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

1 Like a Conan Doyle game

6 Barely cracked

10 Third-longest European river

14 What most Moroccans are

15 Rodin’s thinker

16 Common fairway attire

17 Where Ibsen worked

19 Western wolf

20 Auction add-on

21 Disney toon teen

22 All MLB jerseys

23 Keep out

25 Incredibly energetic person

27 Typical cricket fields

29 Quarterfinals

30 Foreign starter

31 *Número de provincias canadienses*

34 Didn’t play

35 Completely lose it

39 Treat rudely, so to speak

42 Throaty sound

43 Site for soaking

46 Teamwork obstacle

49 Fishy finger food

50 Social gathering space

54 Omelet option

55 Unfinished story, sometimes

56 Taxing activity

58 Fl. oz. fraction

60 Trotsky’s turndown

61 “Keep out” sign

63 Word on the cover of

Beloved

64 Its edge can’t cut

65 Italian apostle

66 Puzzle (out)

67 State of dishevelment

68 Pair alternating in the five longest Across answers

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1 Beginning

2 Power hub

3 Off base for a while

4 “Sail ___ Ship of State”: Whitman

5 Epithet like Kristy

6 Some large lobbies

7 Any precious

possession

8 In any respect

9 Felipe VI, e.g.

10 Exalt emotionally

11 Non-veterans

12 Oil province

13 Least restrictive

18 Marbles, for instance

22 Pro Bowl side

24 Tolled

26 Exude, as charisma

28 Heathrow facility

31 “Silly me!”

32 Cooler contents

33 Popular bonsai choice

36 Appoint

37 Asian capital-list leader

38 Incautious

39 Pours, as ports

40 “My treat!”

41 Gets mushy

44 “It’s included also”

45 Subject of about 35 van Gogh portraits

47 “In that case...”

48 Brief moment

49 Sticky situation

51 Be inclined

52 Seller of tagless T’s

53 What orchestras tune to

57 Credit report blot

59 Campus epithet

61 Party person, in headlines

62 Flatbread of India

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FRIDAY | AUGUST 28

PALISADIAN COFFEE AND CHAT

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Palisades Garden Cafe 15231 La Cruz Dr Pacific Palisades. An informal hello run by Palisadian resident Rebecca Martin. No Agenda, no powerpoint, just a chance to say hello for those who have moved back to the Palisades, or are working on it. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/palisadian-coffee-and-chat/19242128/2026-08-07T09>

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 and Fridays at 10 am for a 50 minute fully guided mindfulness meditation - on the grass, under the shade of the trees, with a view of the sparkling ocean. (Tuesday and Thursday offered via zoom). 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. Be prepared 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. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/mobile-community-meditation-center-guided-meditation/19479748/2026-08-28T10>

SUMMER FAMILY MOVIE NIGHTS AT THE CAYTON

Join us every Friday this summer for family movie night! Featuring after-hours museum access, themed activities, snacks, and favorite films. Perfect for little ones who can't sit through a full movie! (Movie nights run from 5-8PM) Summer Movie Schedule: 6/26 Space Jam, 7/3 Homeward Bound, 7/10 Encanto, 7/17 Lyle, Lye Crocodile, 7/24 Honey, I Shrunk the Kids, 7/31 Happy Feet, 8/7 Ratatouille, 8/14 Hook, 8/21 Coco, 8/28 Matilda. Private Movie Screenings. Bring movie night to your next celebration. Private screenings are available for birthday parties, group events, and special gatherings Contact our team to create a custom movie experience at Cayton Children's Museum.

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. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/bundy-triangle-night-market/18490079/2026-07-24T17>

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SUNSET SESSIONS- AUGUST 7TH

5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. The Penmar 1233 Rose Avenue Los Angeles. Golden hour, good music, and one of our favorite Friday traditions. This week's Sunset Sessions is presented by FX's The Shards, Ryan Murphy's seductive new drama set in 1980s Los Angeles, where glamorous high school seniors send their days chasing beauty, parties and the city's coolest spots. Sounds familiar? Join FX and Camber at The Penmar for a special edition of Sunset Sessions. Grab your ticket and then add yourself to Camber's guest list here: <https://www.handstamp.com/e/camber-penmar-fx> for free first drink tickets, koozies, a photobooth and an exclusive blanket (while supplies last). Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/sunset-sessions/18537173/2026-08-14T17>

THE NIGHT SKY SHOW

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (MSB 126 Planetarium) Math & Science Building, 1900 Pico Blvd Santa Monica. The Night Sky Show - Using SMC's 4K Digistar projection system, Planetarium Lecturer Sarah Vincent will talk about the latest news in astronomy and space exploration, and present a virtual tour of constellations and other night-sky celebrities making their appearance in the evenings ahead. The Night Sky Show is followed by the Feature Program. General Admission: \$10. Children (3-12): \$7. Show Combo (Include the Feature Program at 7 p.m.): \$16 adults, \$10 children (3-12). (A \$1 per ticket service fee will be charged by the ticketing company.) There will be a short intermission prior the start of the Feature Program. No children under age 3 at Friday evening shows. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/the-night-sky-show/18045435/2026-08-28T18>

FIRESIDE SESSIONS

8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The Electric Lodge 1416 Electric Ave. Venice. A Cozy Evening of Song and Storytelling. The Fireside Sessions is a monthly series hosted by Lisa McNeely & Laura Joy. A cozy, indoor evening of song and storytelling, held in Electric Lodge's spacious Dance Studio. Bring a blanket and a mug for tea if you desire! This month will feature Bobbo Byrnes and Larissa Moore. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/fireside-sessions/19512695/2026-08-28T20>

SATURDAY | AUGUST 29

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. Each Saturday morning begins at the top of the Santa Monica Pier at the intersection of Colorado and Ocean with an easygoing group run from 8 to 9 a.m., open to all levels. Guests can then head to the west end of the Pier for yoga and yoga-pilates fusion classes from 9 to 10 a.m., led by top local instructors. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/wellness-waves-returns-to-santa-monica-pier-free-sat-morning-fitness/18475500/2026-08-08T08>

[RUN/WALK] STEP UP FOR TEAM SPARC: LA MARATHON 5K RUN/WALK TRAINING SESSION

9:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 352 Westminster Ave Venice. Event information about SPARC's free 5K family-friendly run/walk on August 29th, 2026 beginning at 9:45 am at SPARC headquarters at 685 Venice Blvd, Venice, CA 90291. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/-run-walk-step-up-for-team-sparc-la-marathon-5k-run-walk-training-session/19640194/2026-08-29T09>

6TH ANNUAL SANTA MONICA CLASSIC CAR SHOW ON THE PIER

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Santa Monica Pier 200 Santa Monica Pier, Ste A Santa Monica. Pico Youth & Family Center (PYFC) presents the 6th Annual Santa Monica Classic Car Show on the Santa Monica Pier. Lowride for a Cause! \$44.52 to \$642.09. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/6th-annual-santa-monica-classic-car-show-on-the-pier/19228427/2026-08-29T10>

INDIAN VEGETARIAN COOKING WORKSHOP

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sivananda Yoga Los Angeles 1617 Broadway, Suite C Santa Monica. Palak Paneer is the star of the menu. Learn how to make it and enjoy the feast with us. \$40.00. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/indian-vegetarian-cooking-workshop/19231940/2026-08-29T16>

SUNDAY | AUGUST 30

PARDON MY FRENCH! BRUNCH AT LOULOU SANTA MONICA

11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. LouLou Santa Monica 395 Santa Monica PI #300 Santa Monica. Pardon My French! Brunch at Loulou Santa Monica- Every Sunday from 11:30 AM -Named one of the 14 Best Buffet Brunches in the USA by Tasting Table magazine.Sundays at LouLou are anything but ordinary.Think: Rooftop Views, French flair, Live DJs, and a decadent buffet featuring Homemade Paëlla, Crêpes, and Omelettes made to order.It's brunch, but elevated with inspiring Energy, Live Performances, and a crowd that knows

how to Sunday!Chic. Cheeky. Unexpected. \$55.00 to \$65.00. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/pardon-my-french-brunch-at-loulou-santa-monica/18747344/2026-08-30T11>

IMPROV 201: INTERMEDIATE IMPROV - CHARACTER (SUNDAYS)

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 1424 4th Street Santa Monica. Let go and awaken your imagination to creating unique & fun characters! 8 weeks + a Showcase! \$395.00. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/improv-201-intermediate-improv-character-sundays-/19660851/2026-08-30T13>

ACRYLIC/OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Paint Lab 1453 14th St Santa Monica. In this workshop each student will work on their own project with guidance from an instructor. \$61.60. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/acrylic-oil-painting-workshop-sunday/18978924/2026-08-23T15>

TAHITIAN TERRACE SOCIAL CLUB SUMMER EVENT

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Santa Monica Brew Works 1920 Colorado Avenue, Suite C Pacific Palisades. Tahitian Terrace Social Club will host its Summer Event at Santa Monica Brew Works, located at 1920 Colorado Avenue & 20th in Santa Monica, 90404. The event is sponsored by Department of Angels. RSVP to tsolochek@gmail.com by August 25. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/tahitian-terrace-social-club-summer-event/19563609/2026-08-30T16>

VENICE ELECTRIC LIGHT PARADE - SUNDAYS AT SUNSET

5:05 p.m. Windward Plaza 1501 Ocean Front Walk Venice. Founded by Marcus Gladney, this family-friendly weekly event celebrates community, creativity, and safe cycling. Bring your LED-lit bicycle and join us for an unforgettable ride along the iconic Venice Beach. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/venice-electric-light-parade-sundays-at-sunset/14970341/2026-08-30T17>

MONDAY | AUGUST 31

COMMUNAL GARDENING @ ISHIHARA PARK

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Ishihara Park 2909 Exposition Blvd Santa Monica. Communal Garden Program Work Days @ Ishihara Park Learning Garden - Mondays and Wednesdays | 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. | Free. Come get your hands dirty in the Communal Garden Program at Ishihara Park Learning Garden, a communal spot to learn and acquire gardening skills. Seasoned as well as new gardeners of all ages are welcome. Free drop in activity, no reservation needed. Visit the Ishihara Park Learning Garden site for More Information. Subject to cancellation due to weather. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/communal-gardening-ishihara-park/18461167/2026-08-31T09>



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