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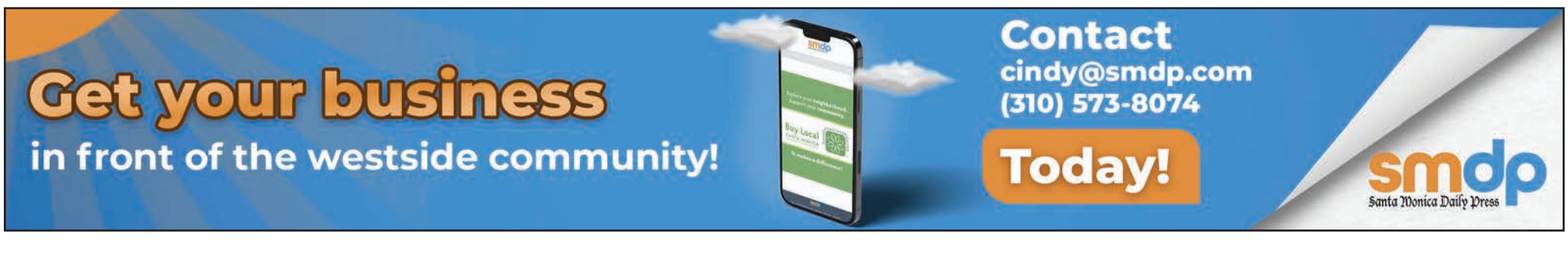

# INTERNATIONAL ICON HITS HISTORIC 114TH BIRTHDAY

It's been seen in countless movies, used by millions of visitors each year, and has provided countless memories over its 114 years. Still, the Santa Monica Pier continues to give to its city, celebrating its 114th birthday with a bevy of exciting activities.

Saturday is the anniversary of "9-9-09," when the Pier opened as the first concrete pier on the United States' western coast. Originally conceived as a public utility, with the less-than-ideal usage as a sewage disposal system, the Pier evolved into the international icon it remains today.

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**THOMAS LEFFLER**
SMDP Staff Writer



# TikTok ban won't happen in California this year

**SAMEEA KAMAL**
Special to the Daily Press

California won't join more than 20 other states and the federal government in banning the TikTok app on state phones and devices — at least not this year.

Senate Bill 74 — a bipartisan effort between Sens. Bill Dodd, a Napa Democrat, and Brian Jones, a San Diego Republican — was shelved while it was on the Assembly floor for a vote before the Legislature adjourns next Thursday, even though it had a relatively smooth path.

The Senate passed the bill 40-0 in late May, with an urgency clause to take effect immediately after being signed by the governor, and it breezed through Assembly committees, including a 16-0 vote last Friday to get out of the appropriations suspense file.

But now, it's a two-year bill and won't be considered again until 2024.

The bill was moved to the inactive file at the request of the authors to work out amendments, said Nina Krishel, a spokesperson for Jones. "Specifically, we need to ensure that the bill's language doesn't impede any law enforcement investigations," Krishel said in an email to CalMatters.

The bill would ban TikTok and other "high-risk" apps on state-issued devices, but wouldn't impact state employees or lawmakers from using TikTok on their personal devices.

The measure was amended from its original version to connect the ban to other state standards on security, and to allow state agencies to allow the short-form video app if it was necessary for official purposes — though that wasn't defined further.




Photo by Felix Schlikis, Imago via Reuters

**VIDEO:** The TikTok application on a phone on July 25, 2023.

The state is investigating the safety of the app on state devices, and Attorney General Rob Bonta is part of a nationwide probe into TikTok's impact on the mental health of young people.

President Biden signed a law last December banning federal employees from having TikTok on their government phones, and at least 22 other states have some form of restriction amid fears that the Chinese government, which owns a piece of TikTok's parent company, could use the app to spy on Americans.

Some critics question whether such bans unfairly target a Chinese-owned social media company.

While TikTok didn't officially oppose the bill, it did send a letter describing security settings on the app, and suggesting the bill be amended to include all types of entertainment and social media platforms or applications.

The company has spent nearly $80,000 lobbying on SB 74 and three other bills this session, according to state records.

But TikTok isn't the only social media company lobbying the state to protect its interests.

And social media companies are often successful. Last week, a bill by Sen. Nancy Skinner, an Oakland Democrat, to hold social media platforms liable for promoting harmful content about eating disorders, self-harm and drugs died in the Assembly's appropriations committee. The bill had met with heavy opposition from tech companies, which helped stall a similar bill last year.

Robert Herrell, executive director of the Consumer Federation of California, noted that several bills regulating social media platforms have died due to the effectiveness of the industry's lobbying.

"You could try to single out a few members, but really this is about the outsized power of that industry — because of the largesse they have," he said.

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# As more children die from fentanyl, some prosecutors are charging their parents with murder

**OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ**
Associated Press

Madison Bernard climbed into bed before dawn with her toddler, Charlotte, who was asleep next to a nightstand strewn with straws, burned tinfoil and a white powder.

Hours later, the mother woke and found her daughter struggling to breathe, according to investigators who described the scene in court documents.

After being rushed in an ambulance to a hospital, the 15-month-old girl died from a fentanyl overdose. Her mother and father, whom authorities said brought the drugs into their California home, were charged with murder and are awaiting trial.

The couple has pleaded not guilty but are part of a growing number of parents across the U.S. being charged amid an escalating opioid crisis that has claimed an increasing number of children as collateral victims.

Some 20 states have so-called "drug-induced homicide" laws, which allow prosecutors to press murder or manslaughter charges against anyone who supplies or exposes a person to drugs causing a fatal overdose. The laws are intended to target drug dealers.

In California, where the Legislature has failed to pass such laws, prosecutors in at least three counties are turning to drunk driving laws to charge parents whose children die from fentanyl overdose. It's a unique approach that will soon be tested in court as the cases head to trial.

Supporters of the ramped-up enforcement say that by now those who use the synthetic opioid know the lethality of the drug and, like drunk drivers, they should know the consequences of exposing their children to their actions.

Critics say the parents didn't intend to kill their children but instead made poor choices because of their addictions and are being further punished instead of being offered help.

The debate comes as the country battles with how to effectively diminish the use of the highly accessible and extremely deadly drug.

Authorities believe some of the children died after touching something with the powdery substance and then touching their eyes or mouth. In one case, the drug may have been on the hands of a parent who prepared the baby's bottle. The drug is not absorbed into the skin but experts say it can be lethal if as little as 2 milligrams, about the weight of a mosquito, enters the body.

"These are tragic cases because drug addiction has destroyed a precious life and the parents face the consequences of their reckless actions," said Charlie Smith, the top prosecutor in Frederick County, Maryland, and president of the National District Attorneys Association.

Parents also can face charges if young children become seriously ill or die from crack, heroin and cocaine, but such cases are rare because a sizeable amount must be ingested, Smith said.

"This is really a first in the history of our country because we have a drug on the streets that can potentially kill you instantly with a minor amount of product," Smith said.

Prosecutors have a difficult decision to make when determining whether to charge parents, but Smith said the goal is to deter others from doing the same.

He prosecuted a case in which parents in Maryland were convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the 2020 death of their 2-month-old son. The Mount Airy couple had mixed fentanyl in the same bathroom where they prepared bottles for their infant.

Jeremy Whitney Frazier and Heather Marie Frazier were each sentenced in December to five years in prison and five years of supervised probation.

> "I've been a prosecutor 25 years now and I can't recall any other drug that has led to this much destruction and death
> - Daima Calhoun Riverside County Deputy District Attorney

The National District Attorneys Association doesn't track how many parents have been charged for exposing their children to fentanyl, but news reports and interviews with prosecutors show such cases have been on the rise since the onset of the pandemic.

Last month, a Maine woman pleaded guilty to manslaughter after her 14-month-old son's fentanyl overdose. Investigators found fentanyl on a blanket and sheet where Ashley Malloy's son Karson had been sleeping.

States such as Maryland that don't have "drug-induced homicide" laws often charge parents with manslaughter, Smith said.

In California, prosecutors have turned to a drunk driving law.

Prosecutors in Riverside, Sonoma and Stanislaus counties have charged parents with murder based on the "Watson advisement," a formal statement signed by anyone convicted of a DUI charge who says they understand driving under the influence can injure or kill people. The statement can be used against them if they cause another fatal, DUI-related crash.

"I've been a prosecutor 25 years now and I can't recall any other drug that has led to this much destruction and death," Riverside County Deputy District Attorney Daima Calhoun said.

Prosecutors say the parents, like drunk drivers, knew fentanyl can injure or kill people.

Among those awaiting a trial that will test the approach are Tehra Alexandra Waite and Collin Pascal Kittrell, both of Riverside. The boyfriend and girlfriend were charged with murder after their toddler died of a fentanyl overdose in June 2020. They pleaded not guilty.

Investigators said their 14-month-old daughter, Allison, likely touched her mouth or eyes after coming in contact with the drug, which was found on several things in their apartment, including the couch.

Detectives testified that when Waite found her daughter unresponsive she rushed to a pharmacy to buy naloxone, a drug used to reverse an opioid overdose. The couple did not call 911 until hours later when Allison started having trouble breathing.

The girl's paternal grandmother also said in court documents that Waite used drugs while she was pregnant.

The Associated Press sought comment from multiple attorneys who have represented Waite and none responded. Her father declined to comment.

Kittrell's attorney, Graham Donath, said Allison's father did not intend for his child to die and the charge should be one of child neglect, not murder. But prosecutors don't like to go that route because the maximum sentence for the offense is 12 years.

In Sonoma County, where Charlotte slept with her mom in a messy apartment in Santa Rosa, first responders testified at a preliminary hearing that they found fentanyl in powder form on a nightstand next to the bed.

Ryan Hughes, a Santa Rosa Police Department narcotics detective, told the court they also found text messages showing the couple was concerned about losing their daughter because of their drug use, the Santa

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

**Citywide**

## Santa Monica Fire Department Commemorates Annual September 11 National Day of Service and Remembrance

The September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon in Arlington Virginia, and in Shanksville Pennsylvania, resulted in the deaths of 2,977 people. Those killed include 343 FDNY Firefighters, 60 Police Officers and 8 private EMT/Paramedics totaling 411 emergency personnel. Also included in the civilian deaths were 5 people with connections to Santa Monica. In recognition of those who perished on that tragic day, the Santa Monica Fire Department annually conducts a brief and solemn ceremony consistent with the International Association of Fire Chief recommended protocols. All five community fire stations will participate.

The public, especially neighbors of Santa Monica's fire stations, are encouraged to attend at any of the fire stations listed below, promptly at 6:45 a.m. The ceremony is approximately 20 minutes.

An artifact from the Ground Zero site resides in Fire Station 1 (1337 7th Street, Santa Monica CA 90401) just outside the Santa Monica Fire Department's community room and is open for viewing by the public during normal business hours.

WHEN: Monday, September 11, 2023, 6:45 a.m.
WHERE: Station 1 1337 7th Street
Station 2 222 Hollister Avenue
Station 3 1302 19th Street
Station 5 2450 Ashland Avenue
Station 7 1100 Pacific Coast Highway
Please note: Station 7 has limited public access.
For more information, visit santamonica.gov/events/9-11-remembrance-ceremony

SUBMITTED BY CATHY TAYLOR, PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER, FIRE DEPARTMENT

**Virginia Ave. Park**

## Committee for Racial Justice presents: What We Can Do About Racial Segregation

The September 10 Committee For Racial Justice (CRJ) workshop is entitled What We Can Do About Racial Segregation. This workshop will be free and hybrid – in person at the Thelma Terry Center at Virginia Ave. Park in Santa Monica, as well as virtual. The program will start at 6:30 p.m. Those unable to join at VAP for a light supper at 6 p.m., can receive the zoom link by registering at this link: https://us06web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0lcOCrrT8rGNBe2nUOa9ejH7jJYxvjrQre

The resource person for this informative and engaging topic will be Leah Rothstein, co-author of the recently published book "JUST ACTION: How to Challenge Segregation Enacted Under The Color of Law." A couple of CRJ steering committee members have heard her speak and realized immediately that she has a compelling voice to educate and to share action ideas which can help communities in their efforts to reverse the pattern of segregation in the US, put in place over centuries by laws passed by all levels of government – up to the present day.

Rothstein is co-author, with Richard Rothstein, of "Just Action," a sequel to "The Color of Law." While in "The Color of Law," Richard Rothstein described how government policy created residential segregation, "Just Action" describes how local community groups can begin to redress the wrongs of segregation. Leah has worked on public policy and community change, from the grassroots to the halls of government. She has led research on reforming community corrections policy and practice to be focused on rehabilitation, not punishment, and has been a consultant to nonprofit housing developers, cities and counties, redevelopment agencies, and private firms on community development and affordable housing policy, practice, and finance. Her policy work is informed by her years as a labor and community organizer, working on issues such as housing, environmental justice, workplace safety, and youth leadership.

Also, of interest, during the CRJ updates at the beginning of the workshop, they will briefly discuss the recent LA County report on the State of Black Santa Monica, as well as the feasibility of a proposal the SMMUSD board has submitted to the city council to purchase and retrofit the Santa Monica Civic Center. This proposal has raised issues of what to do with land that was taken by eminent domain in the 1950's which forced a predominately black and brown community out of their homes.

Sunday, September 10. 6 - 8:30 p.m. – Refreshments at 6 & program at 6:30 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Bldg. 2200 Virginia Ave. To join virtually, click on this link to register in order to receive the zoom link for 9/10 – https://us06web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0lcOCrrT8rGNBe2nUOa9ejH7jJYxvjrQre

SUBMITTED BY JOANNE BERLIN

**Downtown**

## Street Closures For The Weekend

Main Street and some surrounding areas will be closed this weekend for the Open Main Street and Santa Monica Classic events.

Main Street will be closed from Pier Avenue to Strand Street beginning Saturday, September 9, at 7 a.m. through Sunday, September 10, at 10 p.m.

Additionally, parts of Ocean Park Boulevard, Barnard Way, Ocean Avenue, and San Vicente Boulevard will be closed on Sunday, September 10, from 7 a.m. to noon for the Santa Monica Classic. Full route here: https://www.mccourtfoundation.org/pages/smc-10k-course

Big Blue Bus detours are available at bigbluebus.com/servicealerts.

It is encouraged to allow for extra time when traveling in the area.

SUBMITTED BY TATI SIMONIAN, ACTING PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

**Downtown**

## 6,000 Runners Ready to Race at 2023 Volvo Santa Monica Classic

The stage is set, registration is sold-out and an exhilarating day of running and breathtaking views are in store for more than 6,000 runners as the Volvo Santa Monica Classic presented by ASICS returns this Sunday, September 10.

Featuring three distances - 5K, 10K, and a Kids Run – the annual tradition promises runners a spectacular point-to-point course along the oceanfront streets of Santa Monica. Celebrating its 18th year, the Volvo Santa Monica Classic has become a beloved fixture in the local running scene, drawing participants from near and far to experience the unparalleled beauty of Santa Monica's coastline.

The race begins at 8 a.m. with the 5k, followed by the 10k start at 8:30 a.m. Both routes feature a point-to-point course offering panoramic views of the ocean and ample opportunities for those coveted race-day selfies.

The Volvo Santa Monica Classic is a family-friendly event with the Kids Run for children ages 3 – 11 starting at 10:15 a.m. All runners will finish on Ocean Blvd., just steps away from the Santa Monica Pier where the post-race finish line festival is located.

Aside from promoting fitness and fun, the Volvo Santa Monica Classic is a platform for the McCourt Foundation (TMF) to drive broader health and wellness. Over 100 participants this weekend are running with purpose on Team TMF and raising funds to cure neurological diseases.

The Santa Monica Classic also regularly partners with local charities and organizations, contributing to a spirit of giving back to the vibrant Santa Monica community and through its title sponsorship of the Santa Monica Classic, Volvo Car USA will feature its annual support for Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation (ALSF). ALSF first caught the attention of Volvo when Alexandra "Alex" Scott received an inaugural Volvo for Life award nomination in 2002. The award program honors hometown heroes doing extraordinary things in their communities.

"Southern California's fall racing season kicks off this Sunday in Santa Monica," said John Duke, Senior Director of Partnerships for TMF. "Leveraging the Santa Monica Classic to assist Volvo to further its support for Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation perfectly aligns with our mission to empower communities to build a healthier world. We're proud to collaborate with Volvo to increase awareness and support for such a crucial health cause."

For more information and race weekend details for the Volvo Santa Monica Classic presented by ASICS, visit santamonicaclassic.com.

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Courtesy image

**ROUTE:** The two races, 5K and 10K, will both end near the Pier on Sunday.

# From spaceships to 'Batman' props, a Hollywood model maker's creations and collection up for auction

**JAMIE STENGLE**
Associated Press

From an early model of the iconic alien mothership from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" to a complete Stormtrooper costume from "Star Wars," bidding opens Friday on thousands of pieces Hollywood model maker Greg Jein collected over his lifetime, including many he created during his nearly half-century career.

The collection amassed by Jein, who died last year at age 76, will be offered up by Heritage Auctions next month in Dallas. Jein, who had an Oscar and Emmy nominated career making miniature models, was also a collector of costumes, props, scripts, artwork, photographs and models from the shows he loved.

"He spent his entire lifetime in a movie industry at a time when practical effects and models were the way that magic happened," said Joshua Benesh, Heritage's chief strategy officer. "They were the way that spaceships traveled through outer space. They were the way that aliens came and visited Earth. They were the way that catastrophes and disasters were depicted."

Jein, who grew up in Los Angeles, began his career in the mid-1970s, and over the decades worked on movies including "The Dark Knight Rises," "The Hunt for Red October" and "Avatar." A fan of "Star Trek" from the start, he later worked on pieces for the franchise.

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Jein was still early in his career when he led the team that created the mothership for Steven Spielberg's 1977 film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The model that appears in the movie — just over 5 feet (1.5 meters) long but appearing gigantic — is now part of the collection at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum. But a small preliminary model, which is about 5 inches (12 centimeters) long, is among Jein's creations that will be offered at the auction.

"It is equal parts incredibly intricate and just sort of incredibly simple," Benesh said. "It has this sort of whacked together informal quality to it but you see it and you know exactly what it is."

Other creations from Jein's career going up for auction include a miniature wrecked spaceship from the 1997 film "Starship Troopers" and a miniature shack, airplanes and newspapers from Spielberg's 1979 war comedy "1941."

Also being offered up are a dizzying number of items Jein collected from the 1960s "Batman" television show and the "Star Trek" and "Star Wars" franchises. The "Batman" memorabilia includes Batarangs, utility belts and a Bat radio. There are phasers, communicators and tricorders from "Star Trek: The Original Series" from the 1960s, in addition to many costumes, including the formal dress tunic William Shatner wore as "Captain Kirk." Jein even had the Vulcan lute played by Leonard Nimoy's "Mr. Spock."

Then there's the "Red Leader" X-wing Starfighter miniature complete with a pilot and the top of an R2 unit that was used in the 1977 film "Star Wars: Episode IV - A New Hope."

Lou Zutavern, Jein's longtime friend and shop supervisor, said Jein had a love for Hollywood history and a passion for collecting.

"He loved the search and finding things and making a trade," Zutavern said. "It was part of the fun for him but he also really wanted to make sure the stuff didn't just get thrown in dumpsters."

Even as a child, Jein was not only a collector, but already an exacting model maker, said his cousin, Jerry Chang. Jein collected baseball cards, comic books and toys, buying one toy to play with and one to keep, Chang said.

When Jein was around 10, he surprised Chang and Chang's brother following a visit to Disneyland by creating a detailed replica of the theme park in his bedroom.

Jein graduated from California State University, Los Angeles in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in art. He then spent some time taking graduate courses and eventually embarked on his career in Hollywood.

Chang said that sorting through his cousin's collection after his death became "sort of like a treasure hunt."

"You would move a set of books and all of a sudden you'd find something and you'd go: 'Oh my gosh, that looks kind of familiar,'" Chang said.

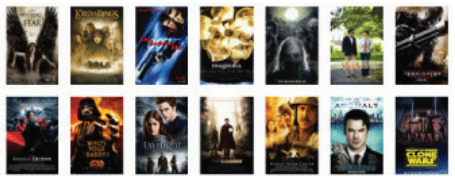
Chang said Jein loved his work and also had a passion to learn about a wide array of topics. After Jein died, his cousin found that his book collection spanned topics from cooking to the military.

"He lived the life that he wanted and he enjoyed it," Chang said.



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## RESTAURANT REVIEW

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# Armav



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**FOOD:** Armagh Fisherman Soup.

There are, in my not so humble opinion, too few ethnic restaurants on the Westside. This is especially true in the Pacific Palisades.

When Mr. Caruso populated the Palisades Center, he put in a hamburger restaurant, Hanks, even though there are hamburgers everywhere. He added yet another Italian restaurant when there are already dozens in the Palisades and Santa Monica. What we needed (and still do) was a good deli to replace Mort's, and a good Chinese restaurant to replace the one that went out of business. They are both sorely missed.

Even in Santa Monica there is not much restaurant diversity. Seems like Italian, Sushi, and Mexican food are the dominating cuisines. I guess it's hard to go wrong with these, but it would be nice to have other options!

One bright star is a place I recently frequented with my family and thoroughly enjoyed. Armav in the Palisades is a gem. It serves Armenian food, which I would say it's a very tasty version of middle eastern cuisine. The chef at Armav knows how to put just the right details into the cooking style to make it both familiar and special. The restaurant took a while to get to the level it is now. Currently, it's a great destination with excellent food and service. My family and I had a delicious dinner featuring many favorites such as hummus, cucumber salad, lentils, and spinach in filo dough. I was there last week as part of a Rotary Club event which coincided with my daughter's birthday. What a fantastic feast we had!

We started with the Armav appetizer, which was enough for 6 of us. There was a separate plate of wonderful pita bread, and the appetizer plate with grape leaves, olives, pickled vegetables, feta cheese, three dips and some charcuterie. I would have preferred the dips on a separate plate just to make it easier to manipulate the pita bread into the dips. The stuffed grape leaves were my favorite.

As always in my family, two of us ordered salads. I only tasted the beet salad with goat cheese, which I found wonderful. No one ordered the avgolemono soup which looks very promising on the menu and is scheduled for my next visit, along with the local sea bass. I did go back the next night for the fisherman's stew - this consisted of a delicious fish broth with a slight lemon flavor, in which were mussels, sea bass, scallops and two large tiger prawns. That was more than a dinner, it was an experience, and when I finally operated surgically on the tiger prawns, the tails were as delicious as a small lobster. What a treat! And the Armenian white wine went well with it.

The grilled chicken kebab was as expected, and well accompanied with delicious rice tabbouleh, vegetables, tomatoes, and some other side dishes. The Moroccan short ribs were tender - I loved the pearl couscous, glazed carrots, petal onions, and dates on the side.

Of course, eventually (two hours later), it was time to order dessert. Since there was no consensus among us, we ordered one of each. The baklava (they spell it paklova) was very tasty although different from what I'm accustomed to seeing, and a bit difficult to eat. The almond tart was the star attraction. It disappeared very quickly. The custard-like dessert with coconut threads was the only one not slurped up by everyone as fast as the others.

All in all, it was a delightful evening, and we enjoyed the service as well as going to a restaurant that serves dishes we rarely if ever make at home. We'll be back soon.

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## FENTANYL

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Rosa Press Democrat reported.

A judge is expected to set a trial date at a Sept. 11 hearing for Charlotte's mother, Bernard, who woke up to find her daughter struggling to breathe, and her father, Evan Frostick.

Defense attorneys for Bernard and Frostick and Frostick's parents all declined to comment when contacted by the AP. Bernard's stepmother did not respond to phone messages seeking comment.

"They need to be held accountable under the law because they allowed harm to come to their children and they let their drug use and addiction outweigh taking care of their children and keeping their children safe," Sonoma County District Attorney Carla Rodriguez said.

## PIER

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"It's been 114 very interesting years," Santa Monica Pier Executive Director Jim Harris said. "The storybook on the Pier is so full of ups and downs, and it's such a wonderful existence to know … the Pier has survived those 114 years, and it's thriving today better than it ever has. It's aged very gracefully."

In 1941, the Pier's business community installed the famous "Santa Monica Yacht Harbor" signage, seven years after construction finished on the Pier's yacht harbor. Shortly after, the harbor was used by the United States Navy in World War II, a delivery point for large hauls of fish to be sent off to feed the troops.

After a down period in the 1960s, Santa Monica residents rallied to "Save the Pier" and defeat several plans to demolish the location, cresting in "Proposition 1" in 1975 that was passed by voters to preserve the Pier into perpetuity. The '60s period was not all gloom, however, as legendary figures like Jane Fonda and Joan Baez frequented the area, helping create a warmer atmosphere amidst the Pier's then-struggling reputation.

One more significant downturn came from storms in 1983 that destroyed over one-third of the Pier, but again, the community rallied to create a sturdier, more viable spot for residents and tourists alike.

When Harris first started working on the Pier in 1989, there were about 2 million visitors per year, a number that has grown to approximately 12 million since. Noting that himself and the Pier "grew up together," Harris knows the importance of the location to Santa Monica.




Photo by Thomas Leffler

**PASSING THROUGH PARADISE:** Visitors of the Santa Monica Pier take in a calm Friday morning at the landmark.

"The Pier is a great outdoor venue that is available year-round, which, if you look worldwide, that's pretty rare … other areas have the ocean and beach, other areas have Piers, but there is no Pier quite like ours," he said. "Ours has so many ways to entertain and please people."

Visitors during the Pier's birthday week came from across the globe, echoing Harris' sentiment that "if the sun is out, the Pier is busy." Jordan Asquith from Sydney, Australia, commended the bustling nature of the Pier during his first trip to the U.S.

"I just like how busy it is … you see a lot of interesting characters, a lot of people doing their own thing and I can really appreciate that," Asquith said.

The sheer size of the 1,600-foot-long entertainment experience was also surprising to visitors, including Richard and Dell Johnson from Buffalo, New York, who came for the amusement and attractions after seeing the Pier in "plenty of movies."

"I didn't think it was going to be so big, I really didn't," Richard stated. "I thought it was gonna be a lot smaller. And you have so many things to do."

Attractions on the Pier include rides at Pacific Park, games at the Playland Arcade, and educational opportunities such as the Heal the Bay Aquarium under the Pier.

To mark the birthday occasion, the Pier will be showcasing transportation that was just burgeoning in 1909, holding the third annual Santa Monica Classic Car Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Presented by Pico Youth & Family Center, all proceeds from the event benefit youth services and after-school programming in Santa Monica and Los Angeles County. Over 200 classic cars will be on display, dating back to the 1930s.

On Sunday morning, the Santa Monica Classic runs have a finish line at the Pier, with options for a 5K, 10K and Kid Run. Presented by Asics, the event aids The McCourt Foundation, which supports research for preventative treatments with diseases such as Alzheimer's and ALS.

The upcoming weeks are what Harris calls "Santa Monicans' Summer," when the majority of tourists have departed but the summer-type weather remains for locals. In that spirit, September features the return of "Locals' Night," which has activities such as an "instrument petting zoo" for children and Salsa dance lessons for adults. In October, the Pier will have the "Wellness & Waves" yoga series return, giving residents a chance to practice mindfulness in the ocean environment.

Antoinette Damico contributed to this report.



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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 9)

Stage curtains open on your debut and you're totally in charge of this romantic comedy, commanding the plot, characters and scenery. More highlights: You'll be a part of an intriguing correspondence. You'll join more than one family and bridge social gaps with your comprehensive knowledge of different cultures. You'll give an inspiring speech. Aries and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 3, 13, 2 and 33.

## HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Those with self-esteem issues will project their insecurities on those close to them. Don't waste time where red flags like this are flying and you'll have a chance to connect with people of stellar character who trigger green flags all day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Suspect those who try to convince you "that was then, this is now." History repeats. Patterns abound. "Now" is, at the very least, the culmination of all the "thens." Trust the unapologetic who can stand by their "now" actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You give a top performance when you're actively competing. This could cause problems among friends who don't want to compete with you. Seek imaginary and historic opponents. Ghosts will prove worthy competitors.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Sometimes it's like you're actually handling stress with the stoic smoothness of James Bond, even though the fate of your world seems to be hanging in the balance. Be sure to take time for leisure like Bond does too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You don't always stop just because you feel tired because you know you have a backup system. When it's important enough, you can push through, and new reserves of energy kick in to meet you on the other side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A lot of simple improvements don't happen because no one thinks to make them happen. You're awake to the opportunity. Because you are willing to think through even the most automatic and habitual of transactions, you'll move things in a better, brighter direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Motivation is like skin care: It doesn't last and requires a daily practice to keep up with. Use pep talks, establish habits, deadlines, accountability partners, rewards... whatever you can think of to keep your plans moving along.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). People around you sense that you put relationships before any short-term gain or loss. You make sure your people get their needs met to the fullest extent of your ability and resources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Before you defer to giving the usual tokens of appreciation, consider that taking the time to understand another person's way of thinking is an act of love that goes beyond anything that could be bought.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Embrace the spirit of exploration. Your open-mindedness will lead you to unexpected encounters. Stimulating conversations that expand your mind and challenge your assumptions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If their version of fun isn't yours, don't join in like it's the only game in town. Being proactive about your leisure may mean changing things up and meeting new people. What were you doing the last time you had a blast?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You do not need approval to proceed, but you might want to share what you're up to anyway. The more support you get the better. When people feel they have been in on your plans from the start, future rewards will be wonderful for many.

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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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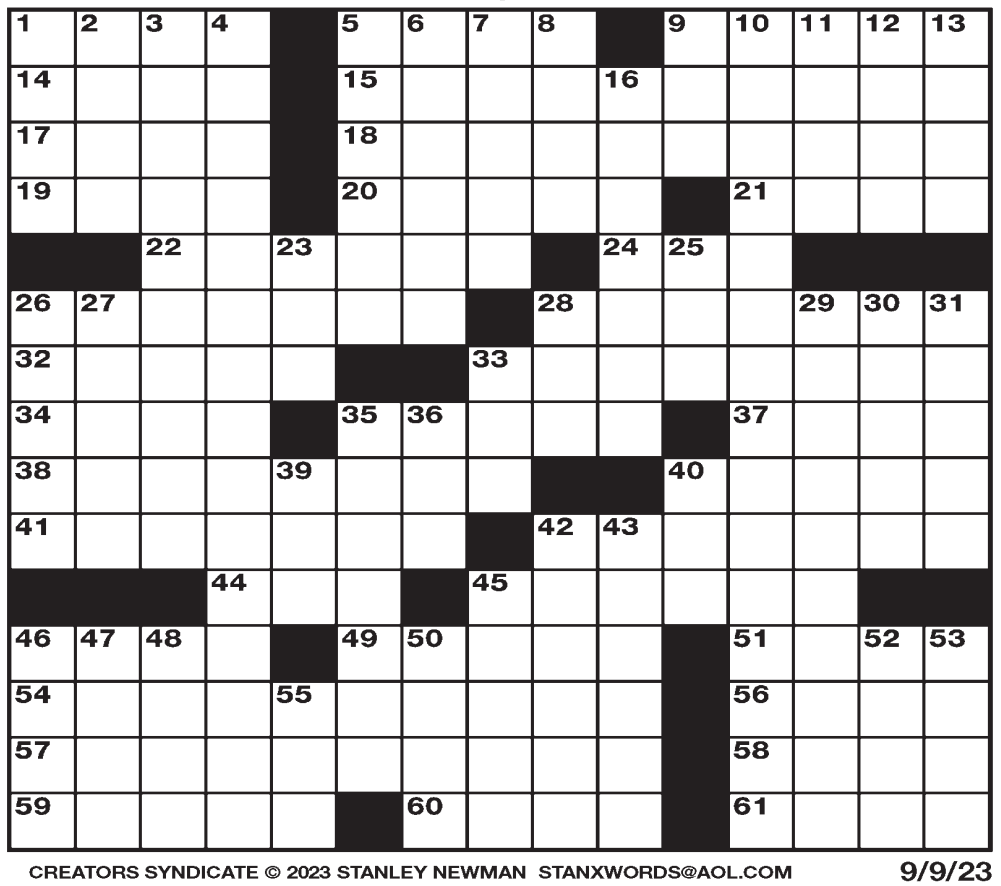
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**ACROSS**

**1** Diamond collection
**5** Mail letters
**9** Hunger (for)
**14** Promoter of healing
**15** Source of friction
**17** Storage unit
**18** Scrooge McDuck, by birth
**19** Since, for short
**20** Kid-lit pachyderm, aptly enough
**21** Where the European and African Plates collide
**22** First hip-hop Oscar winner
**24** Letter on some euros
**26** Perrier ingredient?
**28** Hamlet, for instance
**32** Neeson voice in a fantasy trilogy
**33** Aghast outburst
**34** Anything small
**35** Capacity
**37** Be blustery
**38** Notable
**40** Introduction in organic chemistry
**41** Not yet solved
**42** Fall break?
**44** Storage unit
**45** Annual honor from the AP
**46** Former content sharer with Dow Jones
**49** Unidentified flying object
**51** Cash register for many
**54** Where *Mother Jones Radio* could be heard (2000s)
**56** Rodin's thinker
**57** Debuts
**58** Chemistry symbol
**59** Quarterbacks
**60** Stay with it
**61** Didn't stay up

**DOWN**

**1** Unsophisticate
**2** Interjection from the Latin for "weary"
**3** What Martha Stewart bakes with turkey ragu
**4** Corresponding request
**5** Crying
**6** Easy-to-move item
**7** Inspiration for Lloyd Webber's coronation anthem
**8** *Aprobación entusiasta*
**9** 5 Across abbr.
**10** Screenplay overhauls
**11** Not ducking
**12** Affirmation declaration
**13** Lex Luthor's sister
**16** Turned aside
**23** Keeper intro
**25** Particular partridge
**26** Member of the Statehood Generation (since '48)
**27** Mini-key
**28** Bingo alternative
**29** Work where there's no talking
**30** "I'm only a radio star" musical
**31** Pass over
**33** What FDR called his uncle-in-law
**35** *Persona non grata*
**36** Sports booster
**39** School near Gonzaga
**40** Zing
**42** Driving hazards
**43** Met set
**45** Inner turmoil
**46** What films have to be
**47** Late-__
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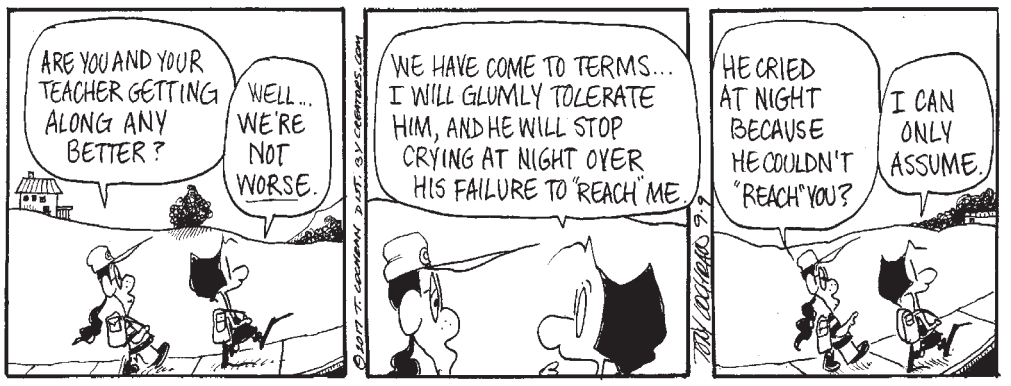


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**This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 18 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.**

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## SATURDAY | SEPTEMBER 9

**MAIN STREET COMMUNITY GARDEN OPEN HOUSE**
Grab a complimentary cup of coffee and see what the buzz is all about. Might be the bees and butterflies, might just be the chatter about our new project, the 19th Street Community Farm and Wellness Center, coming soon to the Pico Neighborhood. This event is free and open to the public. 9 - 11 a.m. Main Street Community Garden, 2318 Main St.

**COUNTDOWN TO KINDER CLUB: EMOTIONS**
Luce Puppets presents "Aesop's Fables," stories to explore and identify emotions with your child. For ages 2-5. Limited space; registration required. To register, email: library@santamonica.gov. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd.

## SUNDAY | SEPTEMBER 10

**AMERICANA IN THE PARK 2023**
Bring a picnic, blanket, and beach chairs for this end-of-summer series that explores Americana styles from its roots to modern forms. In addition to two Southern California acts featured at each concert, there will also be food trucks and a McCabe's Guitar Pop-Up Shop. Sunday, September 10 - Opener: blues/jazz singer Mara Kaye. Intermission: New Orleans Traditional Jazz Band. Headliner: New Orleans style soul with Dr SoundGood featuring Doug Legacy. Food Trucks will be on site. 4 - 7 p.m. Gandara Park
1819 Stewart St.

## MONDAY | SEPTEMBER 11

**NEW! BABY TIME**
Introduce your child to story with interactive books, bounces, and more! Free tickets available at 10:15 a.m. Program runs from 10:30 - 10:50 a.m. For ages 0-17 months. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

**9/11 REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY**
The public, especially neighbors of Santa Monica's fire stations, are encouraged to attend at any of the fire stations listed below, promptly at 6:45 a.m. The ceremony is approximately 20 minutes. An artifact from the Ground Zero site resides in Fire Station 1 (1337 7th Street, Santa Monica CA 90401) just outside the Santa Monica Fire Department's community room and is open for viewing by the public during normal business hours. Station 1 1337 7th Street, Station 2 222 Hollister Avenue, Station 3 1302 19th Street, Station 5 2450 Ashland Avenue and Station 7 1100 Pacific Coast Highway.

## TUESDAY | SEPTEMBER 12

**TUESDAY TALES: A TRAVELING STORYTIME**
Join organizers for an engaging and fun weekly series with stories, songs and rhymes, which travels to different library locations every week! For ages 2-5. Free tickets available at 10:15 a.m. Program is from 10:30 - 11 a.m. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd.

**CITY COUNCIL MEETING**
The City Council is made up of seven members elected at-large for staggered four-year terms. The City Council meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month starting at 5:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1685 Main Street.

**SOCIAL SERVICE ASSISTANCE PROVIDED BY ST. JOHN'S COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM**
Help with family nutrition and health care access is resuming at Virginia Avenue Park thanks to Providence St. John's Community Health Program. Trained community health workers will be available to meet in person with community members at the Park Center Building in Virginia Avenue Park. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY | SEPTEMBER 13

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE**
There is an immediate need! To make an appointment, visit: redcrossblood.org/make-donation and enter sponsor code SantaMonicaLibrary. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

**COMPUTER CLASS: INTRO TO CHROMEBOOKS (FOR BEGINNERS)**
Gain the skills to start using a Chromebook computer at home, work, or school. Find out how you can check out one of these simple laptops from the Library. For beginners. 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

## THURSDAY | SEPTEMBER 14

**FRAUD AND IDENTITY THEFT AWARENESS**
Antonia Villasenor, from the California Dept. of Financial Protection & Innovation, discusses how to protect yourself and your loved ones from financial fraud, and steps to take if your identity is stolen. 4 - 5 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

**RENT CONTROL BOARD MEETING**
The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. 7 p.m. until concluded. Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main St.

## FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 15

**CELEBRANDO INDEPENDENCIA**
Join Familias Latinas Unidas (FLU) as they celebrate de Independence of Latin American Countries. Come dressed in traditional clothing and enjoy history, mariachi, food and the "grito". 6 - 10 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave.

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## SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **68.4**

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| SATURDAY *FAIR* | **SURF:** 3-4ft Waist to chest | Fun run of SSE/S tropical swell from Jova as SPAC surf slows down. Best size west of Dume but should be decent energy for the south facing points. Morning is the cleanest window of the day. |
| SUNDAY *FAIR TO GOOD* | **SURF:** 4-6ft Chest to overhead | Jova looking to deliver fun day of S trending SSW swell. In between Southern Hemi swells otherwise so surf will be small without tropical intervention. Morning is the cleanest window of the day. |

## WEATHER

**Saturday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 82. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
**Saturday Night:** Patchy dense fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 67.
**Sunday:** Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 80.
**Saturday Night:** Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 67.

| Date | Day | Time (LST/LDT) | Predicted (ft) | High/Low |
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| 2023/09/09 | Sat | 12:54 PM | 3.03 | L |
| 2023/09/09 | Sat | 6:42 PM | 5.27 | H |
| 2023/09/10 | Sun | 02:05 AM | 0.08 | L |
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| 2023/09/10 | Sun | 1:36 PM | 2.68 | L |
| 2023/09/10 | Sun | 7:29 PM | 5.50 | H |
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| 2023/09/12 | Tue | 09:25 AM | 4.45 | H |
| 2023/09/12 | Tue | 2:39 PM | 2.00 | L |
| 2023/09/12 | Tue | 8:39 PM | 5.75 | H |
| 2023/09/13 | Wed | 03:26 AM | 0.09 | L |
| 2023/09/13 | Wed | 09:42 AM | 4.61 | H |

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**POWERBALL**
Draw Date: 9/6
9 14 20 23 63
Power#: 1
Jackpot: 500 M

**MEGA MILLIONS**
Draw Date: 9/5
3 43 50 51 65
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 122 M

**SuperLotto PLUS**
Draw Date: 9/6
2 3 16 25 41
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 7 M

**Fantasy 5**
Draw Date: 9/7
11 22 28 32 37

**Daily 3**
Draw Date: 9/7
EVENING: 2 5 7

Draw Date: 9/7
MIDDAY: 2 3 7

**Daily Derby**
Draw Date: 9/7
1st: 05 - California Classic
2nd: 03 - Hot Shot
3rd: 04 - Big Ben
Race Time: 1:41.69

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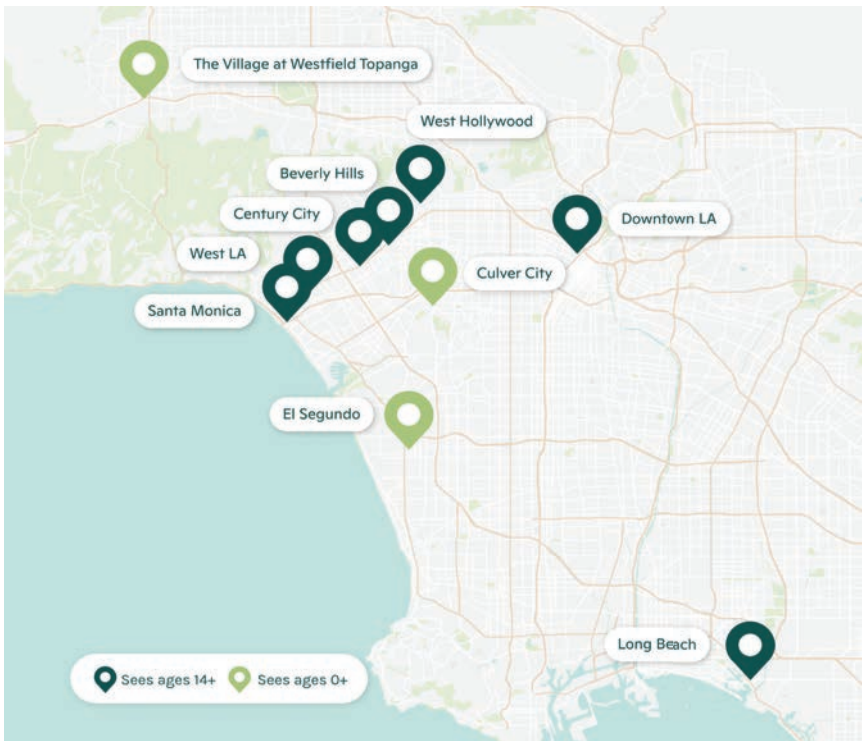
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