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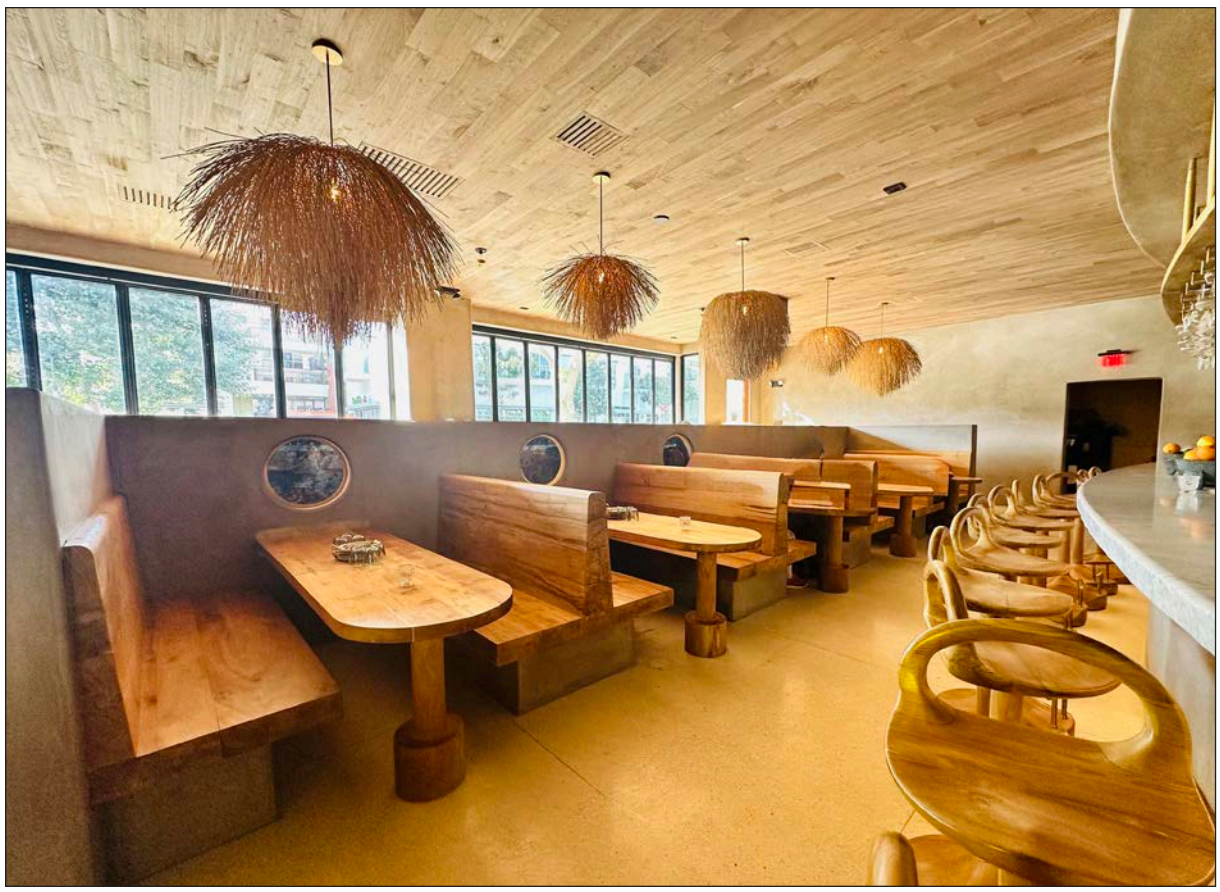
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Hermanito brings Japanese-Mexican fusion, neighborhood ambiance to Santa Monica



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RESTAURANT: Hermanito in Santa Monica features a bar, lounge, dining room and banquet area and is a neighborhood spot open late to the public to come in, eat a fusion of Mexican-Japanese food, drink and relax.

SAM MULICK

Mexican and Japanese fusion restaurant Hermanito opened a location in Santa Monica on Aug. 1.

The Mexican-Japanese fusion restaurant and bar has come a long way since the March 2020 opening of the original location on Sawtelle, days before the world shut down. Five years later, Hermanito opened at the former Swingers location at 802 Broadway. Co-owner Stephanie Lin said she wanted to revive the neighborhood location and bring the community in.

"Years and years ago, that's where in my 20s I would go there after a night out having fun, and go there to have a late night meal with friends," she said. "That's what we really wanted to do, was to have the

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SMPD Assist LAPD in felony arrest



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POLICE: Incident began at approximately 3:19 p.m. when SMPD personnel identified the wanted vehicle in the city using department resources.

Santa Monica Police Department officers located a vehicle wanted by Los Angeles police Monday afternoon, leading to a traffic stop that ended with the driver being hospitalized for injuries sustained before the encounter.

The incident began at approximately 3:19 p.m. when SMPD personnel identified the wanted vehicle in the city using department resources. Officers attempted a traffic stop, but the driver initially failed to yield before ultimately stopping near 4th and Strand.

During the encounter, officers discovered the driver was suffering from an injury that was not the result of actions taken by SMPD personnel and is believed to have occurred prior to the traffic stop, according to police.

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to the scene to render aid to the driver, who was transported to a local area hospital. The extent of the driver's injuries was not disclosed.

The Los Angeles Police Department is leading the investigation into the felony matter. SMPD officials said no further information is available from their

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Hello SM City Council Members,

I am hoping some of us local business owners can get some time with you all to discuss the recent LPA ordinance for leases on city-owned properties.

As small business owners, particularly in DTSM, we are struggling with sales down over 30%, tourism down, the fires, and increasing costs. For example, we have clear pull-down shades to protect our small outdoor patio at BP Oysterette. On multiple occasions, we have opened up in the morning to find people sleeping and human feces left behind for us to clean up. These shades protect us from this and the wind and cold in the winter, allowing locals and tourists to enjoy a meal looking at the Pacific. In the past year, ours have been slashed 3 times, costing over $5,000 to replace. Video surveillance shows different people in the middle of the night vandalizing or trying to get in. One was screaming and just slashed the plastic for no reason. Many of my team members have quit as they no longer feel safe working at night in DTSM, walking back to their cars or parking in public lots. One was recently threatened by a guy in the public lot with a full blown spear gun. On a daily basis, we are interfacing with so many unhoused drug addicted, unpredictable people wandering the streets that it is making our already difficult job even more impossible.

Please read the closing report, which is one of many. We are also required to fill out annual transportation surveys that require all of our staff to register their names and addresses, which in recent months has been very challenging. We know this survey is to better understand how people are getting to work in SM and aims to promote using public transportation, but most of my team are terrified to walk to the station at night, let alone take the train as it is also very unsafe. Nobody is enforcing fares, therefore, there are many unhoused drug addicted people riding. I have a very good friend who works for the LA Public Health Department and I recently went to a talk he gave for business owners on what is happening on the metro and with resources. He said that though he is in full support of providing resources to help people get off drugs and housing, but he is seeing the same people over and over taking advantage of services and getting help only to return to the streets.

In regards to the recent LPA ordinance for leases on city-owned land, we have two patios that have small divided spaces between landlord-owned areas and city-owned land. We pay rent to the City for these spaces. Our patios are our lifeline and we are barely recovering from the fires. If this ordinance passes, from what I understand, it will require us to potentially unionize our entire workforce and could increase operating

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FUSION

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restaurant be a local, neighborhood spot."

Originally founded by co-owner Amal Flores, the restaurant brings together a tapestry of Los Angeles cultures by blending Mexican and Japanese cuisine. Executed by Chef Abraham Lemus, the restaurant reflects the City of Angels, Lin said.

"The whole genesis of it was because we opened Hermanito on Sawtelle and it's a very Japanese neighborhood. So the concept was well received as two of the most popular cuisines in L.A. and the fusion just really enabled us to expand on our offering and also create new concepts," she added. "It's really nice to be able to walk in and see people with scallop hand rolls, and then with guac and chips on the table with some birria tacos with Japanese whiskey and Mexican tequila."

Lemus brought his Mexican heritage along with his Japanese culinary training as an alum of Chef Brandon Kita at Hinoki and the Bird to bring the restaurant's menu to life. Menu highlights include the charred octopus ensalada featuring an adobo marinade and Fresno chiles along with a sesame dressing and frisée. The pork katsu features a chorizo gravy accompanied by charred lemon, greens and a honey-chipotle lettuce. The restaurant also features a full-service bar with an array of Mexican tequilas, Japanese whiskeys, both Mexican and Japanese beers, and sake.

In addition to an expanded wine list, Hermanito added a raw bar to the Santa Monica location, featuring halibut and bluefin locally sourced from Four Star Seafood. Operating so close to the ocean, the addition made sense.

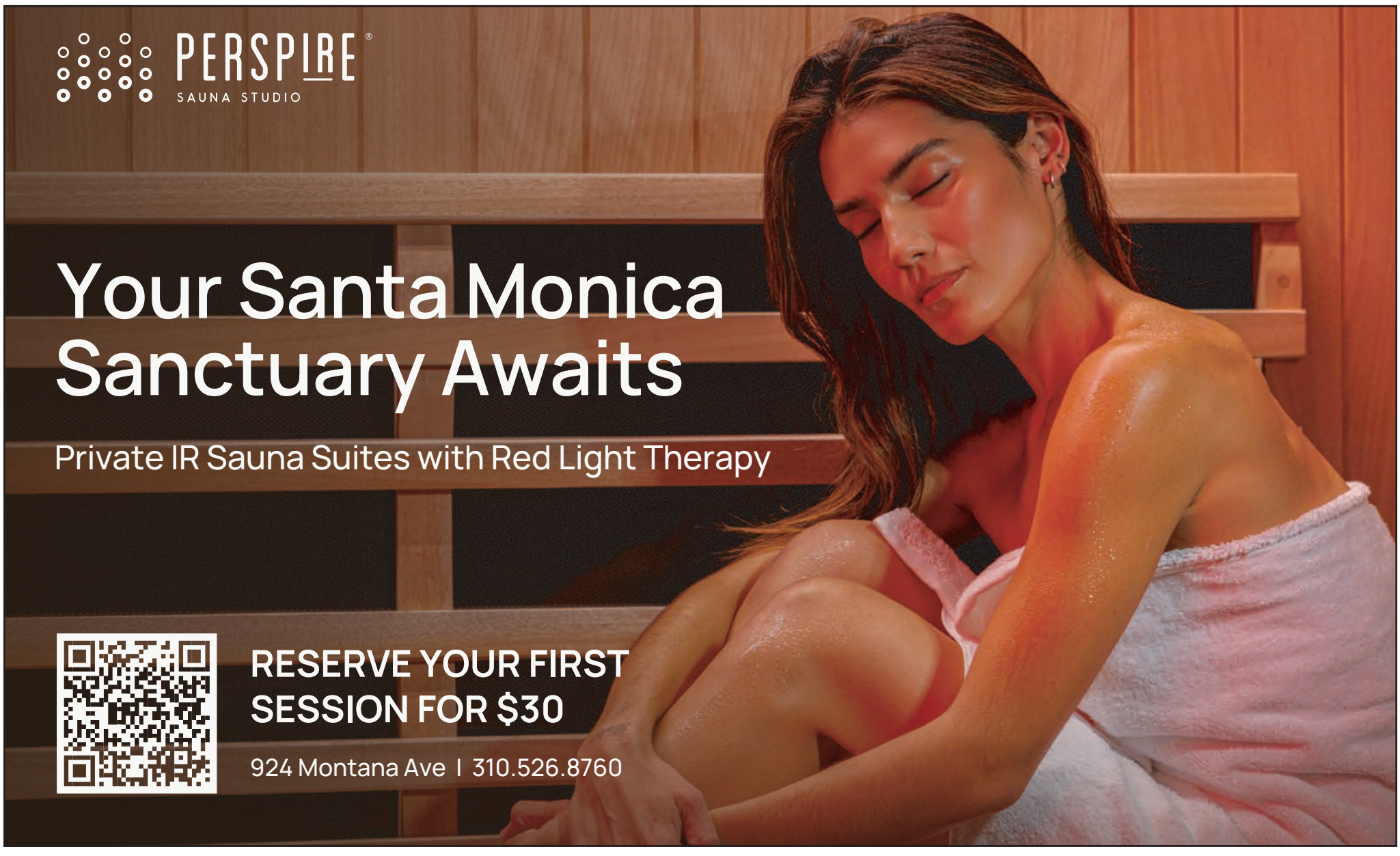
"Because we're close to the ocean, and in the spirit of Santa Monica, we wanted to have a broader seafood offering," Lin added. "We offer oysters and crab and just your standard raw bar fare, and then we put our twist on it. We have sauces that our chef has created to reflect both the Mexican and Japanese spirit."

Featuring a bar, lounge, dining room and banquet area – the restaurant is equipped to serve any group, Lin said, with the goal of becoming a place where people can come in for any occasion and enjoy themselves. Lin also said that opening in Santa Monica has been much smoother, as opening days before the COVID-19 pandemic shutdown was about as challenging a way to open a restaurant as possible. She credits the perseverance of the restaurant's leadership for how they've been able to remain open. But more than anything, she said, she hopes Hermanito in Santa Monica can become a beloved neighborhood hangout like the bar in "Cheers."

"We just really want people to come in for a bit of joy and happiness and just to relax," Lin said.

By SAM MULICK

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Supreme Court lifts restrictions on LA immigration stops set after agents swept up US citizens

The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for federal agents to conduct sweeping immigration operations for now in Los Angeles, the latest victory for President Donald Trump's administration at the high court.

The conservative majority lifted a restraining order from a judge who found that roving patrols were conducting indiscriminate stops in and around LA. The order had barred immigration agents from stopping people solely based on their race, language, job or location.

The court's 6-3 decision followed a pattern of at least temporarily allowing some of the Republican administration's harshest policies, while leaving room for the possibility of a different outcome after the legal case plays out fully. The net effect, meanwhile, has Trump pushing ahead in many of the areas he considers most critical.

The majority did not explain its reasoning, as is typical on the court's emergency docket. But Justice Brett Kavanaugh said the lower-court judge had gone too far in restricting how Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents can carry out brief stops for questioning. "The prospect of such after-the-fact judicial second-guessing and contempt proceedings will inevitably chill lawful immigration enforcement efforts," he wrote in a concurrence.

DISSENT SAYS CONSTITUTIONAL FREEDOMS THREATENED

In a stinging dissent joined by her two liberal colleagues, Justice Sonia Sotomayor said the decision erodes constitutional freedoms.

"Countless people in the Los Angeles area have been grabbed, thrown to the ground, and handcuffed simply because of their looks, their accents, and the fact they make a living by doing manual labor," she wrote. "Today, the Court needlessly subjects countless more to these exact same indignities."

Kavanaugh, for his part, suggested stops in which agents use force could yet face legal challenges.

The Supreme Court's decision comes as ICE agents also step up enforcement in Washington as part of Trump's unprecedented federal takeover of the capital city's law enforcement and deployment of the National Guard.

The lawsuit will now continue to unfold in California, with a hearing set for Sept. 24. It was filed by immigrant advocacy groups that accused the Trump administration of systematically targeting brown-skinned people during his administration's crackdown on illegal immigration in the Los Angeles area.

U.S. District Judge Maame E. Frimpong in Los Angeles had found a "mountain of evidence" that enforcement tactics were violating the Constitution. The plaintiffs included U.S. citizens swept up in immigration stops. An appeals court had left Frimpong's ruling in place.

Federal attorneys have said immigration officers target people based on illegal presence in the U.S., not skin color, race or ethnicity. Even so, the Justice Department argued that ICE agents can use at least some of those factors in combination with others, and Kavanaugh said apparent ethnicity could be a relevant factor for a stop.

MORE THAN 5,000 ARRESTS MADE

The Department of Homeland Security said last week that authorities had made 5,210 immigration arrests since June 6 and praised the work of its lead commander there, Gregory Bovino, whose "success in getting the worst of the worst out of the Los Angeles region speaks for itself."

The agency promised in an online post to "continue to FLOOD THE ZONE in Los Angeles" after the high court's decision.

The region has been top priority for the Trump administration, and its hard-line immigration strategy has spurred protests and the deployment of the National Guard and the Marines.

The number of raids in the LA area appeared to slow shortly after Frimpong's order came down in July, but recently they have become more frequent again, including an operation in which agents jumped out of the back of a rented box truck and made arrests at an LA Home Depot store as the administration carries out the president's goal of mass deportations.

Attorney General Pam Bondi and border czar Tom Homan both separately applauded the ruling. "Now, ICE can continue carrying out roving patrols in California without judicial micromanagement," Bondi wrote in a social media post.

The order from Frimpong, who was nominated by Democratic President Joe Biden, barred authorities from using factors like apparent race or ethnicity, speaking Spanish or English with an accent, presence at a location such as a tow yard or car wash, or someone's occupation as the only basis for reasonable suspicion for detention. It had covered a combined population of nearly 20 million people, nearly half of whom identify as Hispanic or Latino.

'I WAS BORN HERE IN THE STATES'

The plaintiffs argued that Frimpong's order only prevents federal agents from making stops that do not align with the Constitution and Supreme Court precedent.

Chris Newman, legal director for the National Day Laborer Organizing Network, said the Supreme Court decision will fuel aggressive immigration enforcement in other major cities. "The Supreme Court majority makes clear that average non-white workers are targets, and it functionally gives its stamp of approval for Trump to trample their bedrock constitutional rights," he said.

Plaintiffs included three detained immigrants and two U.S. citizens. One of the citizens was Los Angeles resident Brian Gavidia, who was shown in a June 13 video being seized by federal agents and pressed against a metal fence with his arm twisted behind his back as he yelled: "I was born here in the States. East LA, bro!"

A terrified Gavidia was released about 20 minutes later after showing agents his identification, as was another citizen stopped at a car wash, according to the lawsuit.

Democratic leaders in California condemned the decision. Los Angeles Mayor Karen Bass said she has directed city departments to follow rules barring the use of municipal resources on federal immigration enforcement. "This isn't just an attack on the people of Los Angeles. This is an attack on every person in this city, and in every city in this country," Bass told reporters.

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Surf report

WATER TEMP: **64.4**

WEDNESDAY — *FAIR*
SURF: 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach

SSW swell tops out and there's enough NW windswell to help shape. Clean enough start. SSW swell bumps up a notch further and tops out, NW windswell also up in size a bit and setting up some peaks for the combo beachbreaks west of Dume. Surf runs waist-chest high for good breaks, peaks pushing shoulder high+ at combo magnets. A little lump/warble likely but wind looks pretty light for the morning, setting up a window to keep an eye on. Onshore flow builds in the afternoon but looks lighter than Tuesday.

THURSDAY — *FAIR TO GOOD*
SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder

Off a peg from Wed but still fun swell to surf. AM winds look light, more PM onshores. SSW swell starts ease, as decent size NW windswell due to hold. Waves mainly running thigh-stomach high, while top combo breaks hit chest high and continue to pull in some peaks. Touch of wind texture due early morning, along with a nice tide push. SSW onshores puffing up mid-day, then rising to low-end moderate W-WNW for the afternoon.

Weather

Wednesday: Patchy drizzle and fog before 11am. Cloudy, then gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 70.
Wednesday Night: Increasing clouds, with a low around 62. West southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.
Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 69. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west southwest 10 to 15 mph.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

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2025/09/10	Wed	11:28 AM	5.97	H
2025/09/10	Wed	6:03 PM	0.38	L
2025/09/11	Thu	12:08 AM	4.41	H
2025/09/11	Thu	05:41 AM	1.45	L
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2025/09/11	Thu	7:05 PM	0.42	L
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2025/09/13	Sat	03:03 AM	3.16	H

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Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No.25VECP00480 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Max Flores for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Max Flores court for a decree of changing names as follows: Max Flores to Max Ezkibell . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall 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 10/10/2025 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: I Room: 520 The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Burbank Courthouse 6230 Sylmar Ave Van Nuys, CA 91401 . 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

HOURS MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00am - 5:00pm **LOCATION** 1640 5th Street, Suite 218, Santa Monica, CA 90401

City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Consideration of proposed resolution to adjust the Affordable Housing Unit Base Fee and the Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost for new market-rate multifamily development pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.64.070(B).

WHEN: **Tuesday, October 14, 2025 5:30 P.M.**

WHERE: Santa Monica City Hall, Council Chambers, Room #250
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, California

HEARING DESCRIPTION
The City Council will conduct a public hearing regarding the proposed adoption of two resolutions which would adjust the Affordable Housing Unit Base Fee and the Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost that developers of multi-family projects may pay to the City pursuant to Section 9.64.070(b) of the City's Affordable Housing Production Program. The existing Affordable Housing Unit Base fee for new market rate apartments of $43.91 per square foot would be increased by $1.19 per square foot of floor area and the existing Affordable Housing Unit Base fee for new market rate condominiums of $51.30 would be increased by $1.39 per square foot of floor area. Effective on December 1, 2025, the adjusted Affordable Housing Unit Base fee would be $45.10 per square foot of floor area for new market rate apartment buildings and would be $52.69 per square foot of floor area for new market rate condominium buildings. The existing Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost of $460,747 would be increased by $12,440. Effective December 1, 2025, the adjusted Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost would be $473,187.

The adjustments to the Affordable Housing Unit Base Fee and the Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost reflect changes in land and construction costs based on a methodology adopted by the City Council on June 13, 2006. An explanation of this methodology and the resulting adjustment to the fee and unit development costs are set forth in memoranda prepared by the City. Copies of these memoranda are now available at the City Clerk's Office in Room 102 of City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California. This information is also available on the City's web site (Housing section).

HOW TO COMMENT:
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment on this matter. You, your representative, or any other persons may comment by emailing councilmtgitems@santamonica.gov. You may also register to speak: by phone no later than 5:30 p.m. the day before the meeting at santamonica.gov/public-comment; or in-person on the day of the public hearing.

MORE INFORMATION
Further information may be obtained from the City Housing and Human Services Division at the address above or by calling (310) 458-8743.

The meeting facility is accessible to persons with disabilities. If you have any special needs such as sign language interpreting, etc., please contact the City Clerk's Office at (310) 458-8211.

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica, at or prior to the Public Hearing.

ESPANOL
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Malibu approves $159,729 contract to update city evacuation plan

MAAZ ALIN
SMDP Staff Writer

The Malibu City Council unanimously approved a contract with Constant Associates, Inc. to comprehensively update the city's evacuation plan for $159,729, emphasizing community engagement that officials say was lacking in previous versions.

The contract, pulled from the consent calendar for discussion, comes as the city seeks to improve emergency response procedures following recent devastating wildfires, including the Franklin and Palisades fires that highlighted gaps in evacuation planning.

"It's become absolutely critical that when you have an evacuation plan, you need to fully socialize it with the community to both get input and so also for them to understand what the plan is," said Susan Dueñas, Public Safety Director, during the council meeting. "In prior iterations, there wasn't the level of community engagement that's really needed."

The city's current evacuation plan was last updated in 2019 through a collaborative approach with the Los Angeles County Fire and Sheriff's departments. City officials said much has changed since then, requiring a comprehensive overhaul.

Constant Associates was selected from four proposals submitted after a request for proposals was issued on June 26. Three vendors were interviewed, with Constant Associates chosen based on their extensive evacuation planning experience with Southern California cities, including Long Beach, Ventura, and Pasadena.

The consulting firm brings significant real-world experience to the project. Two consultants assigned to the Malibu project were involved in the evacuation of more than 180,000 people during the 2017 Oroville Dam emergency in Northern California.

The updated plan will include several key components designed to address lessons learned from recent fire events. A vulnerable populations assessment will develop corresponding evacuation strategies for elderly residents, individuals with disabilities, those with large animals, and residents without personal transportation.

"We have various vulnerable populations, you know, people with mobility issues, people with large animals or people who don't have their own transportation," Dueñas explained. "So looking at that and then having almost like a list of different strategies we can employ based on the situation and what we have available."

Community engagement will be central to the planning process. The consultant will conduct informational interviews with key stakeholders, facilitate a community workshop, and develop an online survey to broaden public input. The workshop will accommodate up to 100 participants and include printed materials, with the city providing venue and refreshments.

Council members emphasized the importance of integrating medical facilities into the planning process. Mayor Marianne Riggins specifically requested that Urgent Care and UCLA Medical be "fully integrated" into the plan, noting the significant medical needs observed during and after past fires.

The project will also include the creation of an ArcGIS StoryMap, a visual tool that will be posted on the city's website to help residents understand evacuation procedures. The interactive map will illustrate evacuation routes, shelter locations, and other critical information in an easily digestible format.

A tabletop exercise with agency partners is planned for spring to test the draft evacuation plan before finalization. This exercise will allow the city and its partners to identify potential issues and make adjustments before the plan is completed.

The timeline for the project extends through next spring, with community engagement beginning before the holidays and ramping up afterward. The exercise is scheduled for spring, with plan finalization expected by the end of next spring.

The contract falls under the city's adopted budget for fiscal year 2025-26, with funds allocated in the Public Safety Professional Services account. The agreement spans one year and includes provisions for quality assurance and project management throughout the planning process.

Malibu, located in a Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone, has experienced numerous destructive wildfires over recent decades, including the 1993 Topanga-Malibu Fire, 2007 Corral Fire, and 2018 Woolsey Fire, making updated evacuation planning crucial for resident safety.

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LAPD

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department at this time.

Police emphasized there is no ongoing threat to the community related to this incident.

The nature of the felony investigation and the circumstances that led to the driver's pre-existing injuries remain unclear. LAPD has not released additional details about the case.

This incident highlights the cooperative efforts between neighboring law enforcement agencies in addressing criminal investigations that cross jurisdictional boundaries.

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RACE: 20th running of the Santa Monica Classic.

MAAZ ALIN
SMDP Staff Writer

Mexico's Arely Reyes captured her first major 10K victory Sunday at the 20th running of the Santa Monica Classic, leading an international field of nearly 7,500 runners along the scenic California coastline.

Reyes won the women's 10K in 38:00, finishing 40 seconds ahead of Portland's Emily Van Orman in the sold-out event that drew participants from 31 states and 14 countries. The Mexico native had originally traveled to Southern California to visit Universal Studios but decided to extend her trip to compete in the anniversary race.

"There was a lot of good motivation," Reyes said after her victory. "A lot of good people and a lot of good weather. I want to keep running, and I'm going to come back next year."

Andre-Diangelo Galdamez of Rancho Cucamonga claimed the men's 10K title in 34:26, finishing 31 seconds ahead of runner-up Emiliano Rodriguez. For Galdamez, the victory marked a personal milestone in his home region.

"This is my first city race win," Galdamez said. "Honestly, this is a surreal experience. This is a city I love... I always said I want to win a city race."

The milestone 20th edition of the race showcased the event's growth from its humble beginnings into one of Southern California's premier road races. Ocean breezes and palm-lined streets provided the backdrop as runners tackled courses along Santa Monica's oceanfront.

"The course is fun and fast. And nothing beats running by the beach," said Van Orman, who finished second in the women's 10K. "There are palm trees everywhere. We're running by the ocean. What's not to love?"

Beyond the competition, the race served as a fundraising platform for neurological disease research. More than 200 Team TMF participants raised over $50,000 to support The McCourt Foundation's mission to cure neurological diseases and build healthier communities.

The foundation, which has donated more than $6.7 million to neurology research since its inception, uses events like the Santa Monica Classic to generate funds for over 105 nonprofit charity partners. Since its establishment in 1992, the organization has helped generate more than $72 million for various causes.

In the 5K races, Newbury Park's Maggie Shearer won the women's division in 18:13, while Marquis Bowden of Long Beach captured the men's title in 16:02. Shearer, 47, was competing in her first Santa Monica Classic and praised the event's atmosphere.

"Every race I get to the line healthy, I'm appreciative," said Shearer, who has battled injuries in recent years. "Getting to a race with other masters women who are fast and fun, it's a great experience."

The international flavor extended throughout the field, with Arizona's Leah Rosenfeld finishing third in the women's 10K after training at 7,000 feet elevation in Flagstaff.

"When you train at 7,000 feet, running along the ocean is a treat," Rosenfeld said. "The course is beautiful, super fast, and super flat. Just a lot of fun."

Local participation remained strong, with Santa Monica resident Ingrid Walters finishing third in the women's 5K. Walters, who lives just two miles from the start line, emphasized the community support that makes the race special.

"I live so close that I have to run it," Walters said. "This is what I miss about racing, especially in Santa Monica. You get so much crowd support. It's always a fun race."

The event also featured the Kids Run presented by Circle K, allowing children ages 3-8 to experience crossing the same finish line as adult competitors while earning their own medals.

Race organizers announced that the 21st Santa Monica Classic will take place Sunday, Sept. 13, 2026. Complete results and additional information are available at mccourtfoundation.org.

The McCourt Foundation operates with offices in Boston and Los Angeles, continuing its mission to advance neurological research while building healthier communities through athletic events and educational initiatives.

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LETTER

FROM PAGE 2

costs by 10-30% plus the legal costs of putting an LPA in place simply because we rent an attached 300 square feet from the City for diners. These aren't costs we can absorb and really put small businesses at a disadvantage. As a few of you have accounting backgrounds, I would happily share our P and Ls to show that we are month over month losing money staying in business with the decline in tourism, rise in crime and locals not wanting to go to DTSM after dark.

If the goal is to target small businesses that have been paying taxes and fees in the City of SM for over a decade, this will surely do that. Is there a world in which there will be exceptions for businesses that have less employees or smaller footprints? Many of my colleagues are very concerned about the endgame here and the lack of support for local mom-and-pop businesses. I am not sure if any of you support any of us or spend time in DTSM, particularly at night, but things have not improved.

Is there a way to schedule a meeting asap as a group so we can discuss with you? Many of us work nights and attending a City Council meeting where we get 1 minute to speak is not adequate when we think of the long-term impact it could have on us. Please let us know if there is a time we can coordinate with either the Chamber or we can host if need be to get more information.

In the past, I have emailed about concerns as you are our representatives and have had no response so looking forward to hearing from all of you about this huge concern.

Jen Rush, Santa Monica

COURT

FROM PAGE 3

California Attorney General Rob Bonta pointed out the Supreme Court recently ruled that race can't be considered in college admissions. "They prevent the use of race (in college admissions) to tackle discrimination but allow the use of race to potentially discriminate," he said.

Gov. Gavin Newsom, a vocal Trump opponent, said the order would allow agents wide latitude to make stops "including U.S. citizens and children, to deliberately harm California's families and small businesses."

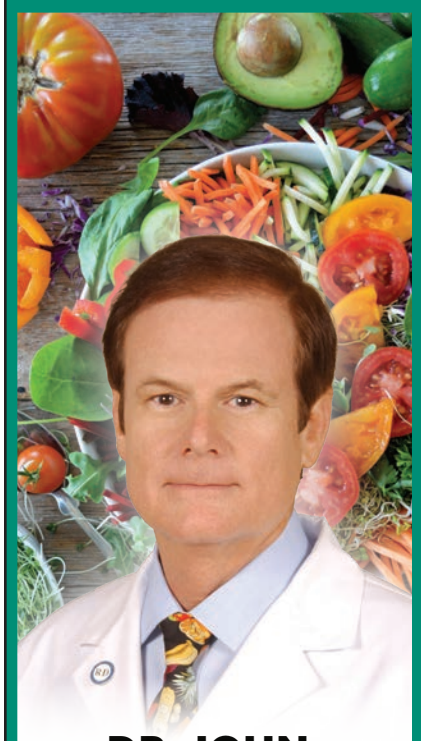
Plaintiff Pedro Vasquez Perdomo said ICE agents never explained why they stopped him or showed a warrant.

"I was treated like I didn't matter — locked up, cold, hungry, and without a lawyer. Now, the Supreme Court says that's okay?" he said in a statement. "That's not justice. That's racism with a badge."

By LINDSAY WHITEHURST Associated Press. Associated Press writers Jaimie Ding in Los Angeles, Amy Taxin in Santa Ana, Calif., Tran Nguyen in Sacramento, Olga Rodriguez in San Francisco and Mark Sherman in Washington contributed to this report.

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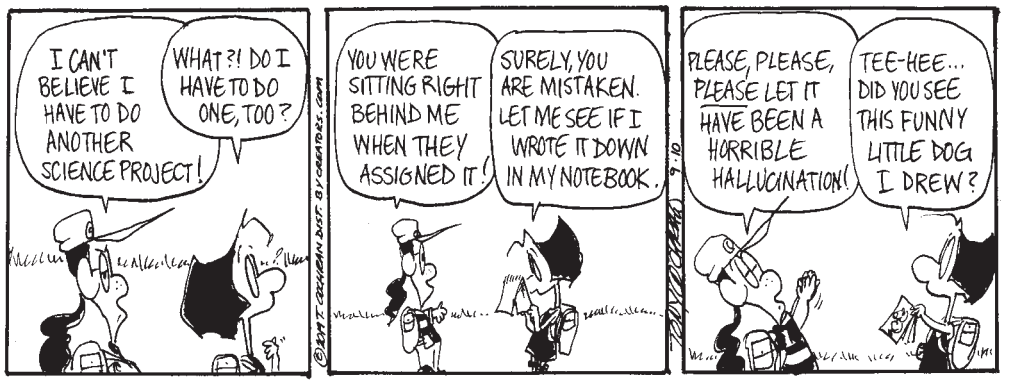
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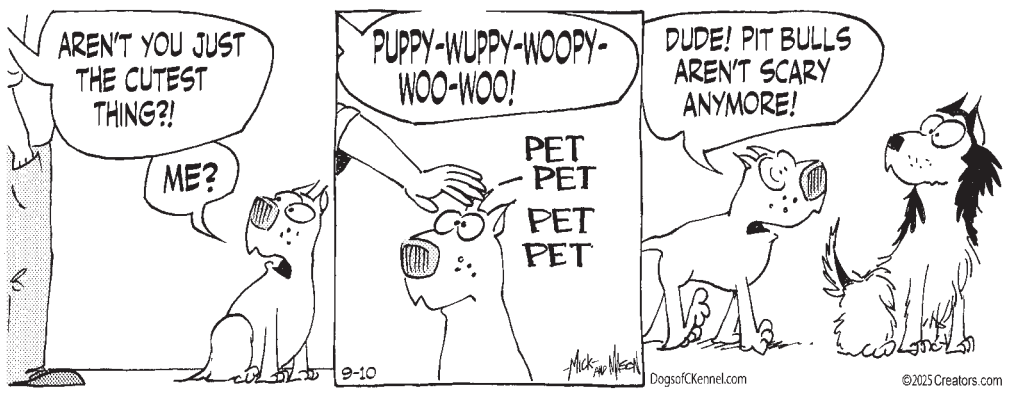
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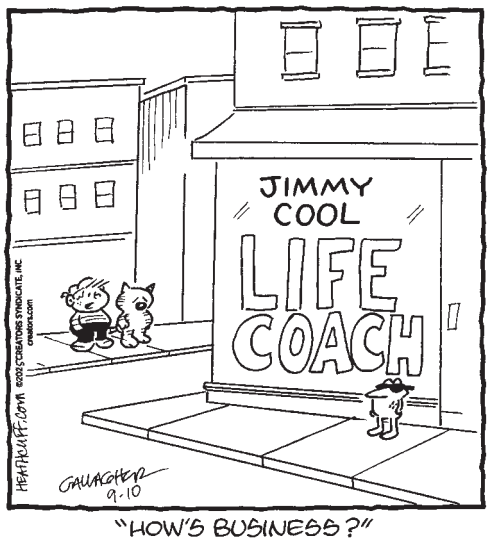
Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



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 22 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 6694

Getting some shut-eye

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Accommodate	Delta waves	Lodge	Sheet
Apnea	Doss	Lounge	Snore
Beds	Doze	Napping	Sofa
Berth	Dream	Out cold	Soporific
Board	Floor	Pillows	Tired
Bunk	Forty winks	Pyjamas	Trance
Cots	Hotel	Quilt	Turn in
Couch	Hypnotic	Repose	Zonked
Crash	Jet lag	Rest	
Crib	Lethargy	Rhythm	
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Welcome to your Year of Steadfast Ascent. You'll find the training process that's perfect for your thriving. You'll decide your path and commit deeply. Big results from simple actions on repeat. More highlights: A special relationship becomes a gem in your life, but not without work. Keep going until the friction points wear smooth. Investments outperform expectations. Your living space transforms into a true reflection of you. Pisces and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 13, 2, 25, 17 and 16.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The way your mind plays with risk, creativity and "what ifs" is incredibly magnetic. While you think boldly, you don't always follow through, and that's wiser than recklessly acting on every impulse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll step into something unfamiliar and fun. It adds a value to your day that's not monetary, reminding you that every experience builds a kind of wealth, often in currencies like humility, wisdom, resilience or perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Usually you can tell from the storefront what the shop is all about. This is not the case today, as all the metaphoric window displays are either cryptic or misleading. You really must go in and feel the vibes.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll suddenly feel inspired to help someone and to make it special too. To honor a specific preference or give help in a way that is tailored - this is what makes your people feel so seen and cared for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's no stopping the storms of life, but your approach doesn't have to be one of cowering. You've been known to sing in the rain and change the heart and spirit of the weather. In some ways you're doing it right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The things that get the most use are also the most likely to break. It happens whether or not you take precautions, but regular maintenance does help. Apply the principle to a relationship. What maintenance can be done to keep it strong?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're not angling for anyone's approval. You'll be the one people cross the room to meet because you're bringing the one thing money and connections can't produce - the kind of originality that changes the landscape.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Getting people on board with your plans won't happen instantly. You'll need to repeat your message and show up in the same way, over and over, so they start to recognize and trust your pattern.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Check in with your internal environment just as you do when you're checking the weather to prepare for the day. What's going on inside you will color everything else. Outcomes will be reflections of your inner climate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Today you're fluent in the unspoken, reading tone, gesture and pause like text on a page, and knowing exactly when to "reply" and when to let it land. A shared glance will carry more meaning than a paragraph.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's charm in not over-rehearsing. Your natural rhythm today has a freshness that pulls people in. You could walk into a room with no plan and still leave having made an impression, and possibly a few allies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A small exchange with a stranger will brighten your whole afternoon. It's not the words so much as the acknowledgment - the reminder that even in a crowd, we can still find moments that feel personal and kind.

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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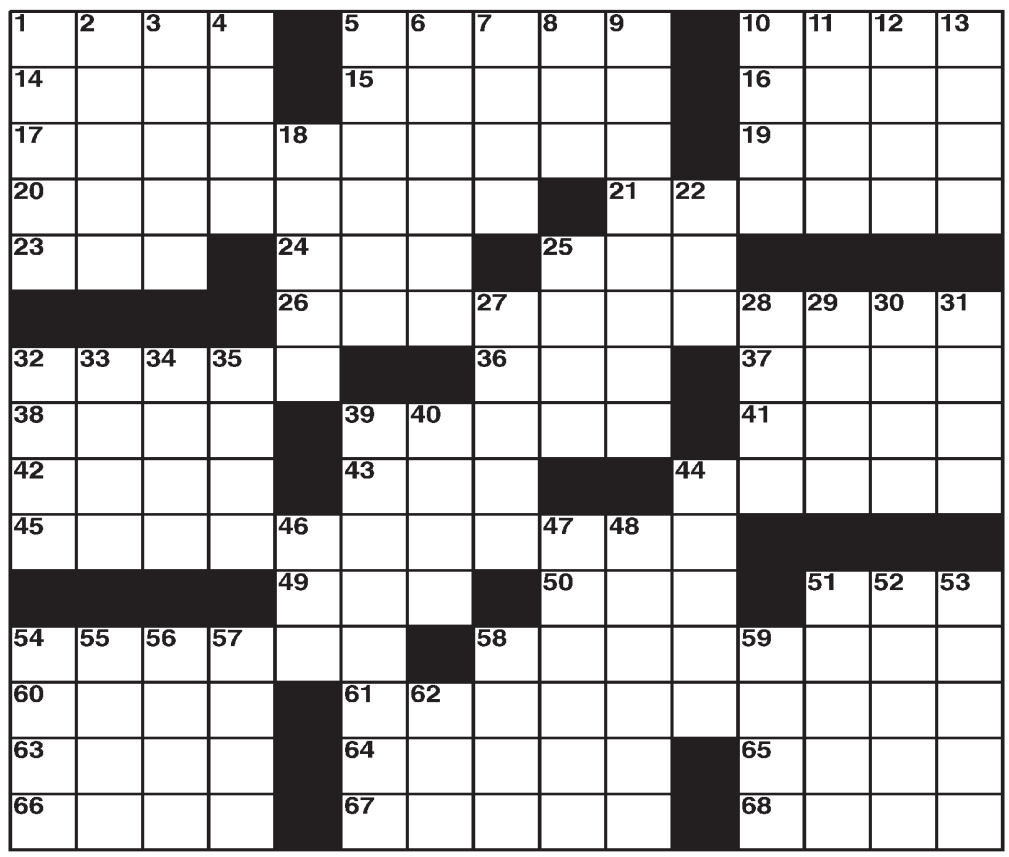
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ACROSS

1 Opposite of fem.
5 Make amends
10 Mardi Gras city, informally
14 Legal rights org.
15 Hold back for a time
16 Elongated circle
17 Hula dancer's wear
19 Fill-in worker
20 Soldiers' utensil sets
21 "Laughing" African beasts
23 Barbecue residue
24 Swelled head
25 __-med student
26 Rorschach's evaluation tool
32 Nut in Southern pies
36 Go jogging
37 Soother in skin cream
38 __ now (so far)
39 Helpful to have
41 Make angry
42 Very uncommon
43 Movers' truck
44 Computer printer maker
45 Grappler in wet dirt
49 Sculptures and portraits
50 Pie __ mode
51 Short snooze
54 Ancient foe of Athens
58 Hawkeye State college town
60 Large shopping bag
61 Champagne's underground storage area
63 Laundry appliance
64 German painter Max
65 Bygone Italian money
66 Taken-back auto, for short
67 Sofas and benches
68 Edible sunflower bit

DOWN

1 Volcanic flow
2 Real estate measures
3 Cut sharply, as prices
4 "Ornery" guy
5 Hand out, as tasks
6 Video-sharing app
7 Big brand of elevators
8 Neither fish __ fowl
9 Place in power, as a monarch
10 Brief letter
11 Appliance for roasting
12 The Dalai __
13 Swiss mountains
18 Package of yarn
22 So far
25 "As a bonus..."
27 Main impact of a blow
28 Waterproof covering
29 Yale students
30 Single-handedly
31 Adolescent
32 Italian cheese, for short
33 Brother of Jacob
34 Thick string
35 Not very many
39 Impresses greatly
40 Rapid
44 Remove pencil marks
46 Lab rodent
47 Least plausible, as an excuse
48 Votes into office
51 "That's the truth!"
52 In the know
53 Peeled, as potatoes
54 Start to awaken
55 Sponge hole
56 At the pinnacle of
57 Nevada city
58 Actress Kendrick
59 Adversities
62 Intense anger



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City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Amendments to the Santa Monica Municipal General Plan Land Use Map and Official Districting Map for a portion of the parcel located at 1331 Wilshire Boulevard.

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider whether to adopt amendments to the Santa Monica General Plan Land Use Map and the Official Districting Map for a portion of the parcel located at 1331 Wilshire Boulevard. Specifically, the subject parcel is currently "split zoned", as it is located within both the Mixed-Use Boulevard (MUB) and Low Density Residential (R2) Zoning Districts, with the split occurring through the rear portion of an existing commercial building. The General Plan designations for the parcel are similarly split. The subject map amendments will only be for a portion of the site to expand the Mixed-Use Boulevard zoning district and General Plan designation to encompass the entirety of the existing commercial structure and the immediately adjacent parking area. The remainder of the site, which is improved with a surface parking lot, will remain R2 and Low Density Residential.

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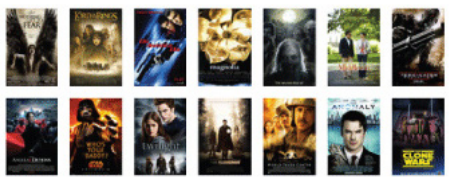
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WEDNESDAY | SEPTEMBER 10

UNLIKELY COLLABORATORS SPARK SALON WITH MICHAEL NORTON, PHD
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 1520 2nd St. Santa Monica 1520 2nd St. Santa Monica. Attendance is complimentary. Registration is required. From pregame traditions to team-building exercises, rituals are intertwined in every facet of our lives. Harvard Business School professor Michael Norton, author of The Ritual Effect, shows that rituals play a role in our everyday lives: from building connections to helping us leave work behind at the end of the day. We can transform our unconscious habits into conscious productivity—and rise to challenges and opportunities like never before. Named one of WIRED's 50 People Who Will Change the World, Michael demonstrates the power of rituals in our teams, our workplaces, our families, and even our marriages. Each in person attendee will receive a complimentary copy of Michael Norton's book, The Ritual Effect. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/unlikely-collaborators-spark-salon-with-michael-norton-phd/16628830/2025-09-10T11

DISNEY ANIMATED FILMS
11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. California Heritage Museum 2612 Main Street Santa Monica. Disney Animated Films showcases more than 100 original works of art from the production of Disney's most cherished animated classics including Bambi, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Peter Pan, Lady and the Tramp and more. We offer visitors an intimate glimpse behind the scenes of filmmaking history. All artwork is generously on loan from the prestigious Mark Hilbert Collection. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/disney-animated-films/16449187/2025-09-10T11

CINEHAUS MOVIE NIGHTS
7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. The Eden Hotel 1301 Ocean Avenue Santa Monica. Step into old Hollywood charm as CineHaus transforms the courtyard of The Eden Hotel into a dreamy open-air cinema. Grab a cocktail or a hot drink, settle under the stars, and lose yourself in iconic films the way they were meant to be seen — together. From hot popcorn and candy to s'mores, we've got everything you need for the perfect movie night. Cozy, timeless, unforgettable — only at CineHaus. Dates vary — check our lineup! Doors 7:30 PM | Movie 8:00 PM | Tickets - buytickets.at/cinehaus | First-come seating. Drinks, snacks, s'mores & good vibes every time. Bottle service inquiries: nikita@nolongernetwork.com Gift certificates: tickettailor.com/events/cinehaus/store. $17.00 to $185.00. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/cinehaus-movie-nights/16585124/2025-09-10T19

ORIGINAL UNDERSTUDIES
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mi's Westside Comedy Theater 1323-A Third Street Promenade Santa Monica. The Bear Supply Hour is now Original Understudies. The same high energy comedy that was once named one of "The 100 Best Things in Comedy" by The Comedy Bureau, is now joined by a cast of both fresh and veteran comedians in fast-paced sketch and long form improv. Every show features special guests creating a high-octane, freakishly entertaining, one-of-a-kind improvised spectacle. $11.49. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/original-understudies/15018109/2025-09-10T20

NAVIGATING MEDICARE TOGETHER: A, B, C'S AND D'S OF MEDICARE
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. West Los Angeles Regional Library 11360 Santa Monica Boulevard Los Angeles. Navigating Medicare Together: A, B, C's and D's of Medicare Are you new to Medicare? Do you have questions about your loved one's Medicare benefits? In this presentation, the Center for... Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/navigating-medicare-together-a-b-c-s-and-d-s-of-medicare/16465434/2025-09-11T13

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RENT CONTROL BOARD MEETING
7:00 p.m. Santa Monica City Hall 1685 Main Street Santa Monica. The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/rent-control-board-meeting/13406661/2025-09-11T19

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