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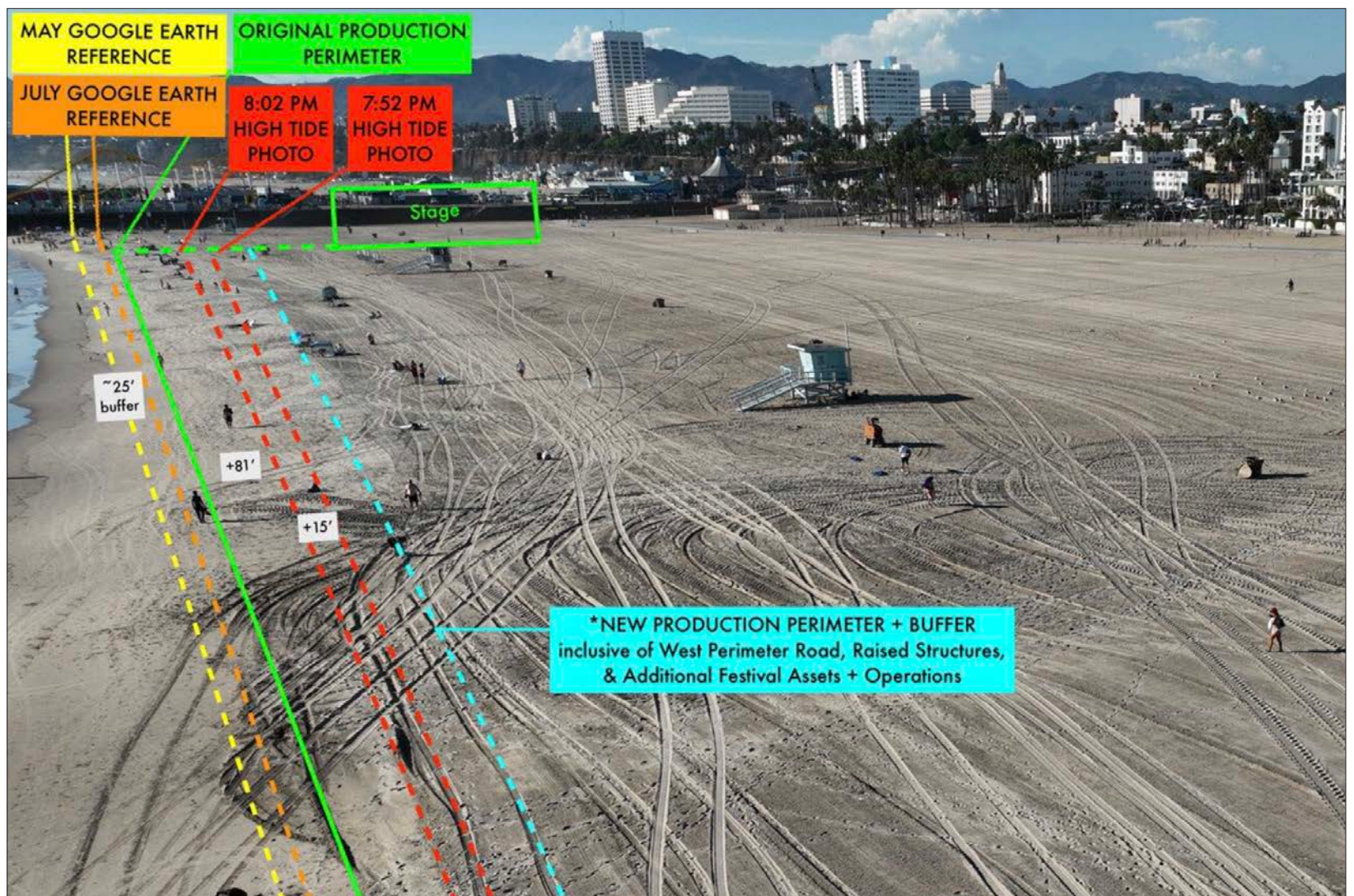
MATTHEW HALL

Daily Press Editor

The City of Santa Monica began repairs this week to the beach south of the Pier, where storm surf and drainage runoff from Hurricane Marie eroded the site of the inaugural Ocean Way Festival over Labor Day weekend, forcing the event's cancellation and prompting officials to accelerate preparations for a string of major events set to unfold on the city's shoreline over the next two years.

Public Works crews have started moving sand from other parts of the beach to the Pico-Kenter Storm Drain outfall area using a front loader and dump truck, regrading the site with a tractor and rake, and building a protective berm along the waterline ahead of an approaching king tide and full moon. Crews are also opening and maintaining the beach's five storm drains ahead of a forecast El Niño winter, and the city is coordinating with Los Angeles County and private contractors to bring in heavier equipment and is evaluating whether it will need to import additional sand.

"It is massively disappointing that coastal erosion caused by Hurricane Marie impacted our beach to such an extent that we could not safely host the Ocean Way Festival," City Manager Oliver Chi said.



Courtesy image

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SAND: When the Ocean Way Festival was first approved, the high tide line was about 25 feet from the festival border. However, recent weather pushed the high tide line almost 100 feet inland, which officials say makes it impossible to host the large scale music event on the same.

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SUBJECT: NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) & HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP ACT PROGRAM (HOME) FUNDS FOR PROGRAM YEAR 2025

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Monica has developed the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for the 2025 Program Year. The CAPER is submitted annually to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and provides a status report on how the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME grant funded projects and activities are meeting the City's overall housing and community development needs as specified in the 2025-29 Consolidated Plan and the 2025-26 Action Plan.

The CAPER is now available to the public for a 15-day community review period ending on September 29, 2026. The report is accessible at <https://www.santamonica.gov/community-development-block-grant-and-home-investment-partnership-programs>.

Hard copies are available upon request through the Housing and Human Services Department at hhs@santamonica.gov or by phone at (310) 458-8310. Written comments must be submitted by September 29, 2026 by email to hhs@santamonica.gov or by mail to: Housing and Human Services Department, 1685 Main Street, MS22, Santa Monica, CA 90401. All comments received by September 29, 2026 will be incorporated into the final CAPER submittal to HUD.

ESPAÑOL Este es un aviso público para invitar a cualquier persona interesada a participar en el repaso del Informe Anual Consolidado de Evaluación y Desempeño (CAPER) del Año Fiscal 2025-26. Si necesita más información, por favor llame a Lupe Madrid en el Departamento de Vivienda y Servicios Humanos al número (310) 458-8310.

At 16, she left high school to find her voice — and a cause



Courtesy Image

STUDENT: Isabella Guglielmetti left high school at 16 for Santa Monica College, finding freedom and a diverse learning community.

MAAZ ALIN

SMDP Staff Writer

At 16, when most of her classmates were finishing their junior year, Isabella Guglielmetti walked away from the traditional high school classroom altogether.

She took the HiSET, a high school equivalency exam for students under 18, and enrolled at Santa Monica College. She describes the decision without hesitation.

"I'm someone who genuinely loves to learn, but I remember in high school just feeling so agentless due to the lack of control you have over your courses and time, and I felt so disillusioned with learning," Guglielmetti said. When she discovered the HiSET was an option at the end of her sophomore year and her parents backed the idea, she said, "it felt like a complete no brainer."

What the college offered a teenager, she said, was freedom and a student body unlike any high school could provide. Choosing her own classes — among her favorites were psychology of environment, culture of food and creative writing — changed her relationship to school.

"Having agency over my course selection made me 100x more excited to go to class," she said, adding that "a sense of autonomy and freedom are some of the most important indicators for personal happiness."

The people surprised her, too. SMC classrooms mixed recent high school graduates with retirees, mid-career professionals and international students. "This makes every

class at SMC so entirely distinct and the conversations you have, so vibrant," she said.

That freedom soon turned into action. Last semester, Guglielmetti enrolled in SMC's inaugural Social Action sustainability class, which challenged students to "practice hands-on democracy" by developing and leading a social-impact campaign on campus. She proposed tackling light pollution, an issue she had researched for a high school project.

"The topic seemed specific, actionable and exciting," she said.

Five students, including Guglielmetti, formed a group called Students for Stars and issued three demands: removing unnecessary campus lighting, directing remaining lighting downward and using warm-tinted lighting where possible. They launched at Sustainability Week in October 2025 and tabled at the campus planetarium opening the following month.

The work drew resistance, particularly over safety.

"Campus safety is a top priority, especially as a group of five women," Guglielmetti said. But the group's research, she said, showed "that reducing light pollution actually helps, not hurts, safety," because "reducing light pollution means smarter lighting, not no lighting."

A tabling event connected the students with astronomy professor Simon Balm, who helped them narrow their focus to glare from the Corsair Stadium lights that was obscuring

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Judge: Immigration agents must stop the way they're conducting warrantless arrests

On a hot day in Los Angeles in August 2025, a worker stood in the sun with a rag and a squeeze bottle in front of a Mazda SUV when he turned to see a Border Patrol agent running toward him.

Seconds later, the agent grabbed him by his shoulder, gripping him by his Handy J Car Wash collared shirt like he was a recalcitrant child.

"Hey sir, let's go," the agent said in Spanish. The man, seemingly confused, replied, "Go where?" He had papers, he said, pleading with the agent. Within 10 seconds, the man – known only by his initials A.T. in court documents – was in handcuffs. He was whisked away in the backseat of an unmarked Dodge Charger to an ICE facility for processing, the rag and squeeze bottle left behind on top of the Mazda. Later that day, he was fingerprinted and released, once ICE realized he was a lawful permanent resident.

In a ruling unsealed Wednesday, a federal judge ruled that immigration agents likely violated federal statutes by arresting people such as A.T. without a warrant before assessing whether they were flight risks.

Judge Maame Ewusi-Mensah Frimpong finalized a tentative ruling issued last month that immigration agents can't just arrest someone, even if they're in the country unlawfully, without determining if they're likely to flee before a warrant can be obtained.

"This Court finds ample evidence that Defendants have an ongoing policy and practice of conducting warrantless arrests in violation of the requirement to conduct a likelihood-of-escape analysis," the judge wrote.

Under federal law, immigration officers can arrest someone without a warrant only when they have probable cause both that the person is in the country unlawfully and that they are likely to escape before a warrant can be obtained.

"This ruling is one of the most important decisions to date in the community's effort to end the federal government's cruel and illegal practice of abducting people and separating them from their families," said Mayra Joachin, senior staff attorney at the ACLU Foundation of Southern California.

In a statement, the Department of Homeland Security said: "ICE has authority for lawful arrests where authorized under 8 USC 1357. Law enforcement officers use 'reasonable suspicion' to investigate immigration status and probable cause to make arrests consistent with the statute and the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The Supreme Court has already vindicated us on these practices."

The preliminary injunction stems from a lawsuit the American Civil Liberties Union and a coalition of advocacy groups filed last year against the Department of Homeland Security in the aftermath of the aggressive raids across Los Angeles led by former Border Patrol official Gregory Bovino.

DHS attorneys have argued that those operations ceased in February.

But while the high-profile immigration raids have gotten quieter after the killing of Alex Pretti and Renee Good in Minneapolis in January, President Donald Trump's mass

deportation campaign has only intensified. Arrests reached their highest level in the second Trump administration in July, with nearly 50,000 arrests nationwide, according to data by the Deportation Data project.

In California, agents arrested more than 15 percent more people than they did during the same time last year, when Bovino's masked agents conducted aggressive street raids across Los Angeles.

Advocacy groups obtained body cam footage, depositions and text messages from agents in discovery. Using that evidence, they successfully argued that federal immigration agents' actions likely violated protections enshrined in the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

In the case of A.T., the Border Patrol agent's arrest report reveals that he skipped steps that would have prevented a lawful permanent resident from being handcuffed and sent to processing.

In the report, the arresting agent says he identified himself as a Border Patrol agent and that A.T. made a "couple of sudden moves" as if about to run. The body cam footage does not appear to show that.

The agent wrote that when he asked about citizenship, A.T. replied "U.S." However, the agent says A.T. appeared "confused and unsure of his answer, similar to individuals who I have arrested before." The agent reported he arrested him to verify his citizenship. At no point prior to the arrest does the agent try to check A.T.'s identification or ask questions about his background, the body cam footage shows. That's the kind of flight risk assessment required before a warrantless arrest.

WHEN BODY CAM FOOTAGE CONTRADICTS AGENTS' NARRATIVES

At that same Handy J Car Wash, a different Border Patrol agent detained another worker that day.

In his arrest narrative, he wrote that the man followed his commands.

But later in the report, the agent justified his decision to arrest the worker without a warrant because of "the fact that he ignored agent command."

The report highlights a key argument that advocates made in their court filings. In arrest reports, agents are supposed to explain why they determined someone was a flight risk and therefore couldn't wait to get a warrant. Attorneys argued that, in 80 percent of all the arrest reports they reviewed, agents either did not make any assessment of flight risk or simply used boilerplate language.

They argued the agent's narrative used boilerplate language that contradicted other parts of his report.

In her ruling, Frimpong cited this instance, noting the discrepancy between the official government narrative and the body cam footage.

"In one arrest, the Government's escape narrative claims that an individual – E.G.G. – was likely to escape before a warrant could be obtained based, in part, on 'his flight from law enforcement,'" Frimpong wrote. "... But a



Surf report

WATER TEMP: 73.6

FRIDAY FAIR

SURF: 2-3ft+
Thigh to stomach

SSW swell lingering in the waist high zone. Shape might get a little better as period dips. Thursday's SSW swell sticks around, still mixing with some shorter-period SSW/S swell leftovers. Not much windswell, and shape generally works best for the points. Beachbreaks are still pretty tough, but with swell period dropping into the 14-15 second range, some of those inner bars should put up a couple more corners on the tide push in the AM and winds look nice all morning - clean to start and just a little texture by lunchtime.

SATURDAY FAIR

SURF: 2-3ft
Thigh to waist

Size lingers in the knee-waist high zone. Windswell could get another bump to help the beachbreaks. Our primary SSW swell is on the way down. Knee-thigh high waves on tap for average zones/sheltered points as better spots out west are around waist-stomach high at times. A little more windswell should help shape at the beachbreaks. The AM window looks pretty clean, a little S wind crumble later morning, but not bad. PM lump looks manageable too with low end moderate WSW onshores. Sheltered points stay clean, but soft on the higher tide.



Weather

Friday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 72.

Friday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 65.

Saturday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 75.

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2026/09/18	Fri	11:47 PM	1.05	L
2026/09/19	Sat	08:42 AM	3.66	H
2026/09/19	Sat	10:46 AM	3.62	L
2026/09/19	Sat	4:40 PM	4.51	H
2026/09/20	Sun	12:41 AM	0.76	L
2026/09/20	Sun	08:08 AM	3.83	H
2026/09/20	Sun	12:12 PM	3.27	L
2026/09/20	Sun	5:53 PM	4.77	H
2026/09/21	Mon	01:19 AM	0.50	L
2026/09/21	Mon	08:12 AM	4.03	H



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Jackpot: 56 M



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3rd: 10 - Solid Gold
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Summons

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Summons

COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, Michael Antonovich Antelope Valley Courthouse, 42011 4th St W, Lancaster, CA 93534.PLAINTIFF: Trashaun Babers. DEFENDANTS: William B. Settle Jr.; Bridge Management Company, LLC, a California limited liability company; and DOES 1 to 100. Attorney for Plaintiff: Thomas H. Schelly (State Bar No. 217285), Lipeles Law Group, APC, 1060 Aviation Blvd Suite 100, Hermosa Beach CA . Telephone: 310-322-2211. Fax: 310-322-2252. Email: thomas@kallaw.com.TYPE: Other - Property Damage; Personal Injury. JURISDICTION: Action is an unlimited civil case (exceeds \$35,000).1. Plaintiff Trashaun Babers alleges causes of action against defendants William B. Settle Jr. and Bridge Management Company, LLC.2. This pleading, including attachments and exhibits, consists of the following number of pages: 3.3. Each plaintiff named above is a competent adult.5. Each defendant named above is a natural person except defendant Bridge Management Company, LLC, a California limited liability company.6. The true names of defendants sued as Does are unknown to plaintiff. Doe defendants 1-100 were the agents or employees of other named defendants and acted within the scope of that agency or employment. Doe defendants 1-100 are persons whose capacities are unknown to plaintiff.8. This court has proper jurisdiction because the injury to person or damage to personal property occurred within its jurisdictional area.10. The following causes of action are attached, and the statements above apply to each: Premises Liability.11. Plaintiff has suffered wage loss; loss of use of property; hospital and medical expenses; general damages; and loss of earning capacity.13. The relief sought in this complaint is within the jurisdiction of this court.14. Plaintiff prays for judgment for costs of suit; for such relief as is fair, just, and equitable; and for compensatory damages. The amount of damages is according to proof.DATED: October 14, 2024s/ Thomas H. SchellyThomas H. Schelly, Attorney for Plaintiff Trashaun BabersSANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS 09/04/2026, 09/11/2026, 09/17/2026, 09/24/2026 - GOV CODE SECTION 6064

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26SMCP00430. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, Santa Monica Courthouse, 1725 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Petition of Margaux Primat for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Margaux Primat filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Margaux Primat to Margaux Prim. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: 10/23/2026, Time: 8:30 AM, Dept: K. The address of the court is same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS. Date: 09/01/2026. LAWRENCE H. CHO, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 09/11/2026, 09/18/2026, 09/25/2026, 10/02/2026

GUEST COMMENTARY

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California’s high cost of living places state near — but not at — the top in poverty rates



Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters/CatchLight Local
FRESNO: A homeless encampment located on a dirt lot in West Fresno on Jan. 30, 2025.

California politicians — Gov. Gavin Newsom in particular — are fond of portraying their state as an economic powerhouse of global stature.

“We dominate in every category,” Newsom bragged earlier this year, during a presentation to the Center for American Progress, a left-leaning think tank. “We are the center of the universe (and) America’s coming attraction.”

Newsom is weighing a run for the White House after his governorship ends in January. And he implies that were he to become president, the nation as a whole could emulate California’s productive economy.

There are, however, economic data points that he ignores in his recitations of California’s virtues, such as the state having the nation’s highest cost of living and an unemployment rate at or near the top.

And then there’s poverty.

Tuesday the Census Bureau released its latest calculations of poverty. The nation’s official poverty rate — the one that has been used for decades to guide the distribution of federal funds and qualifications for various forms of welfare — is 10.7%, the same as California’s rate.

The bureau also calculates what it calls a “supplemental poverty measure” that takes into account additional factors, such the cost of living, and is widely considered to be much more accurate in

real world terms than the one-size-fits-all official rate.

The national supplemental rate is 13% and California’s is, as usual, much higher at 17.8%. That’s slightly higher than the 17.7% rate California had the last time supplemental rates were issued.

But the good news is that, for the first time in a long time, California doesn’t have the highest mark. It was tied with Louisiana the last time, but now that state has surged ahead of California to 19.8%.

In Louisiana and other states — particularly those in the South — that have above-average rates, low incomes are the primary factor. But in California the culprit is the aforementioned high costs of living, particularly for housing but also for utilities and transportation.

The Public Policy Institute of California and Stanford University’s Center on Poverty and Inequality used methodology similar to that of the Census Bureau to calculate a California Poverty Measure with similar results.

Their last foray, dated 2024, tabbed California’s poverty rate at 17.4%. However, the two research organizations took it further, calculating rates for the state’s 58 counties and devising “near poor” rates, defined as families with up to 150% of the \$42,600 poverty line annual income.

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California's vote by mail system works. It's worth fighting for.



Photo by Fred Greaves for CalMatters

VOTE: A driver inserts a mail-in ballot into a dropbox outside the Sacramento County Voter Registration and Elections in Sacramento on June 2, 2026.

Whether we agree politically, or whether we couldn't disagree more — your vote is your sacred responsibility and right.

Recently, President Donald Trump's Department of Homeland Security claimed to have identified hundreds of thousands of illegally registered voters in four states. These claims were lies, as is slowly being revealed to the public.

Next door in Nevada, they claimed to have identified 278,000 illegal registrations. They've since walked that number back and admitted that 99.94% of those were fine. And they still haven't provided any meaningful proof of a single improper registration among the remainder — just unproven accusations.

It's a common pattern, and one they often use to attack California's voting system.

The reality is that voter fraud is incredibly rare in America. Every serious investigation into the issue comes to the same conclusion: Voter fraud simply does not happen at a large scale. California has robust systems in place to catch wrongdoers, but the simple fact is that very, very few people intentionally try to commit voter fraud.

In my current term, we've run smooth elections with high turnout. Californians vote in record numbers because we make it easy to vote.

Universal vote by mail is convenient and accessible, and we allow voters time to cure their ballots if they run into issues. For instance, if a voter's signature doesn't match, we run it down and try to contact the voter to ensure we count every valid vote, while still providing a check against those who want to abuse the system.

Our system works.

Being Secretary of State requires putting politics to the side and doing what's right. I'm willing to make hard decisions, like in the 2021 recall election, when I refused Gov. Gavin Newsom's request to improperly change his party label on the ballot, despite having been appointed by him just months earlier.

For me, the current fight over voting rights is personal. I was born in the Jim Crow South. My parents couldn't vote until they fled Arkansas and moved to Los Angeles. They cast their first ballots here, and they raised me to treasure my right to vote. My mother even opened up our living room to serve as a polling place.

America is the only nation in the world where within one generation a family can go from being denied the franchise to vote to running the largest state election system in the country. I take that honor seriously, and I will do everything in my power to protect your right to vote.

By Shirley Weber



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CALIFORNIA

FROM PAGE 4

Combining the poor and near poor, 35% of Californians were living in impoverished circumstances in 2024, struggling to put roofs over their heads, food on their tables and to meet other expenses in contemporary California. That figure aligns exactly with the 13.9 million, or 35% of, Californians who qualify for Medi-Cal, California’s health care system for the poor, which now costs \$222 billion and dominates the state’s budget. Medi-Cal exemplifies both California’s efforts to lift people out of poverty and the limits of those efforts. The state

cannot afford to overcome poverty by spending tax dollars. It can only soften its impact at the margin. Poverty will decline only when the costs of housing and other living expenses moderate, or when the state’s economy — as it once did — creates jobs that are ladders to the middle class. At the moment, both factors are moving in the wrong direction, and California continues to be a two-tier society, with more than a third of its people mired in the lower tier. Should Newsom seek the presidency, his rivals will certainly wield that fact as a political weapon.

By Dan Walters

COMMUNITY NEWS

Beaches

Heal the Bay’s Bring Back the Beach Gala to Honor Drew Scott and Coastal Commission

Heal the Bay will bring together more than 500 civic leaders, scientists, philanthropists, advocates and cultural changemakers on Thursday, Sept. 24, for the 2026 Bring Back the Beach Gala, an evening built around the conviction that no one should become sick from a day at the beach and no community should have to surrender its coastline to pollution. Held at the Jonathan Club in Santa Monica, the organization’s largest fundraising event of the year will honor “Property Brothers” star, entrepreneur and environmental advocate Drew Scott, as well as the California Coastal Commission, for leadership on sustainability, public access and coastal protection. Young social entrepreneur and clean-water advocate Lila Mokhtari will receive Heal the Bay’s Next Wave Award. The evening comes at a consequential moment. The beach surrounding the Santa Monica Pier welcomes millions of visitors, yet it remains one of California’s most bacteria-impacted beaches. At the same time, coastal protections, public access and environmental safeguards face increasing pressure. That tension gives this year’s theme, “Every Beach Deserves to Come Back,” an urgency that extends beyond Santa Monica. “The coast belongs to everyone, and protecting it requires people willing to invest in the science, advocacy, education, and sustained community action that keeps our waters safe and clean for beachgoers and wildlife,” said Tracy Quinn, president and CEO of Heal the Bay. “Every guest who joins us becomes part of that work and part of the comeback.” For more than four decades, Heal the Bay has transformed concern for the coast into action. Its scientists test water and investigate sources of pollution, including underneath the Santa Monica Pier, and its Beach Report Card gives millions of people information to make safer choices. Scott will be recognized for using his platform at the intersection of entertainment, real estate and entrepreneurship to encourage more sustainable homes and communities. The California Coastal Commission will be honored for its 50 years of work protecting California’s coastline, preserving public access and safeguarding sensitive habitats. “The California coast is not simply a view or a destination. It is a public trust, an ecosystem, an economic engine, and part of who we are,” Quinn said. “Drew Scott and the California Coastal Commission have each helped move environmental responsibility into the public conversation, and we are proud to recognize that leadership.” Guests will experience an oceanfront evening featuring a curated dinner, creative cocktails, live and silent auctions, and immersive storytelling. Each \$750 ticket helps support water-quality science, public-health information, environmental education, policy advocacy, habitat protection and community action. Heal the Bay aims to raise more than \$1 million through the gala. The sponsor reception begins at 5 p.m., followed by general admission at 6 p.m., at the Jonathan Club, 850 Palisades Beach Road. Tickets and sponsorship opportunities are available at healthebay.org/event/bring-back-the-beach-gala-2026

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Venice

‘Mutts and Mochas’ Dog Adoption Event Comes to Venice on Sunday

The event benefits Mutt Scouts, and attendees can order a special Mutt Scouts Mocha from the goodboybob cafe inside Deus Ex Machina. All proceeds from sales of the drink will support Mutt Scouts and its efforts to find homes for rescue dogs. goodboybob Coffee took its name from its owner’s dog, Bob, and each of its three Westside locations has always been dog-friendly. The cafe said the event is one way it hopes to support the Venice community and help Mutt Scouts find homes for rescue dogs. Event details are available at partiful.com/e/WzO5k37bRdIPlrms2lYq

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MUTTS & MOCHAS

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VENICE: Mutt Scouts hosts dog adoption event Sept. 20 at goodboybob Coffee inside Deus Ex Machina in Venice.



CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE OF NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE
NOVEMBER 3, 2026, GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices designated to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Santa Monica on Tuesday, November 3, 2026. For more election information, visit www.santamonica.gov/elections/2026-11-03, email clerk@santamonica.gov or call (310) 458-8211.

For Member of the City Council (4-yr term) Vote for no more than Three

Wade Kelley
Ashley Oelsen
Ericka Lesley
Lindsay Davis
Lana Negrete
Phil Brock
Danny Ivanov
Eli Gill
Brett Morrow
Derrick Townsend
Caroline M. Torosis
Doug Trussler

For Member of the Rent Control Board (4-yr term) Vote for no more than Three

Sue Himmelrich
Kurt Gonska
Soledad Marcial
Zoë Muntaner
Heather Thomason

For Member of the College Board (4-yr term) Vote for no more than Four

Tom Peters
Oscar de la Torre
Luis Barrera Castanon
Kera Blades-Snell
Sion Roy

For Member of the School Board of Education (4-yr term) Vote for no more than Four

Laurie Lieberman
Harry Leshner
Robbie Staenberg
Stacy Rouse
Alicia Mignano

Measures to be Voted On:

MEASURE ES: Shall a measure imposing a City of Santa Monica collected parcel tax of \$495 per taxable parcel, adjusted annually for inflation, exempting qualifying seniors, affordable housing, non-profits, religious organizations, and schools, providing continual funding for Santa Monica's public schools, including retaining teachers, assisting disadvantaged students, supporting art, music, science, math, and early childhood education, keeping school facilities clean and safe for student and community use, generating an estimated \$12,000,000 annually until repealed by voters, with oversight requirements, be adopted?	Yes
	No

Measure ES for Santa Monica school funding is applicable to Santa Monica voters.

MEASURE GG: Shall the City Charter be amended to: affirm the City of Santa Monica's just cause eviction laws; allow Rent Control Board Commissioners to serve up to three terms, including appointed service; annually increase the cap on rent controlled unit registration fees; clarify Rent Control Board authority to regulate timelines for deciding rent adjustment petitions; and permit eviction from affordable housing units for tenants who are not eligible or do not establish eligibility?	Yes
	No

MEASURE RR: Shall the City Charter be amended to prohibit evictions based on non-payment of rent when a tenant owes less than one month of the average of fair market rents, set annually by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, for ZIP codes in Santa Monica?	Yes
	No

MEASURE VV: Shall Article XXIII of the City Charter related to housing policies be amended to extend existing eviction protections to tenants renting single-unit dwellings and condominiums and require that for owner occupancy evictions from non-rent controlled units, the owner must intend in good faith to occupy the unit within 60 days after the tenant vacates and for at least 2 years thereafter?	Yes
	No

MEASURE TT: Shall the measure, which maintains the existing transient occupancy tax rates; authorizes the City Council to establish Major Event Periods, as defined, when the tax applies to lodging paid for or obtained by corporate entities for stays over 30 days, and to adjust the hotel and motel tax rate for such stays; clarifies that refunds require a natural person to complete at least thirty-one consecutive days of occupancy, and authorizes administrative regulations, be adopted?	Yes
	No

/s/ DENISE ANDERSON-WARREN
Interim City Clerk



CIUDAD DE SANTA MÓNICA
NOTIFICACIÓN DE LOS CANDIDATOS
NOMINADOS PARA CARGOS PUBLICOS
ELECCIONES GENERALES MUNICIPALES, 3 DE NOVIEMBRE, 2026

POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO de que se han nominado las siguientes personas para los cargos que han de ser cubiertos en las Elecciones Generales Municipales que se llevará a cabo en la Ciudad de Santa Mónica el martes, 3 de noviembre, 2026. Para obtener más información sobre las elecciones, visite www.santamonica.gov/elections/2026-11-03 envíe un correo electrónico a clerk@santamonica.gov o llame al (310) 458-8211.

Miembro del Concejo Municipal (periodo de 4 años) Vote por no más de tres

Wade Kelley
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Phil Brock
Danny Ivanov
Eli Gill
Brett Morrow
Derrick Townsend
Caroline M. Torosis
Doug Trussler

Miembro de la Junta de Control de Alquileres (periodo de 4 años) Vote por no más de tres

Sue Himmelrich
Kurt Gonska
Soledad Marcial
Zoë Muntaner
Heather Thomason

Miembro de la Junta Administrativa del Colegio (periodo de 4 años) Vote por no más de cuatro

Tom Peters
Oscar de la Torre
Luis Barrera Castanon
Kera Blades-Snell
Sion Roy

Miembro de la Junta de Educación (periodo de 4 años) Vote por no más de cuatro

Laurie Lieberman
Harry Leshner
Robbie Staenberg
Stacy Rouse
Alicia Mignano

Medidas sometidas a votación:

MEDIDA ES: ¿Deberá adoptarse una medida que imponga un impuesto sobre parcelas recaudado por la Ciudad de Santa Mónica de \$495 por parcela gravable, ajustado anualmente por inflación, eximiendo a personas mayores que califiquen, viviendas asequibles, organizaciones sin fines de lucro, organizaciones religiosas y escuelas, proporcionando financiamiento continuo para las escuelas públicas de Santa Mónica, incluyendo la retención de maestros, la asistencia a estudiantes en situación de desventaja, apoyando artes, música, ciencias, matemáticas y educación infantil temprana, manteniendo las instalaciones escolares limpias y seguras para el uso de los estudiantes y la comunidad, generando un estimado de \$12,000,000 anuales hasta que sea revocado por los votantes, y con requisitos de supervisión?	Si
	No

Sólo la Medida ES para mejoras escolares de Santa Mónica es aplicable a los votantes de Santa Mónica.

MEDIDA GG: ¿Deberá enmendarse la Carta Constitucional de la Ciudad para: afirmar las leyes de desalojos por causa justificada de la Ciudad de Santa Mónica; permitir que los comisionados de la Junta de Control de Alquileres sirvan hasta tres términos, incluyendo el servicio por nombramiento; aumentar anualmente el límite de las tarifas de registro de las unidades bajo control de alquiler; aclarar la autoridad de la Junta de Control de Alquileres para regular los plazos para decidir sobre las solicitudes de ajuste de alquiler; y permitir el desalojo de unidades de vivienda asequible para inquilinos que no son elegibles o no demuestran su elegibilidad?	Sí
	No

MEDIDA RR: ¿Deberá enmendarse la Carta Constitucional de la Ciudad para prohibir los desalojos por falta de pago de la renta cuando un inquilino debe menos de un mes del promedio de las rentas de mercado justos, establecido anualmente por el Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano de los Estados Unidos, para los códigos postales en Santa Mónica?	Sí
	No

MEDIDA VV: “¿Deberá Artículo XXIII de la Carta Constitucional de la Ciudad relacionado con las políticas de vivienda para extender las protecciones de desalojo existentes a los inquilinos que alquilan viviendas unifamiliares y condominios, y exigir que en los desalojos por ocupación del propietario en unidades no sujetas a control de alquiler, el propietario debe tener la intención de buena fe de ocupar la unidad dentro de los 60 días después de que el inquilino desocupe y por al menos 2 años después?”	Sí
	No

MEDIDA TT: “¿Deberá ser adoptado la medida, que mantiene las tasas existentes del impuesto sobre ocupación transitoria; autoriza al Concejo Municipal establecer Periodos de Eventos Mayores, según se define, cuando el impuesto aplica a alojamientos pagados u obtenidos por entidades corporativas para estancias de más de 30 días, y ajustar la tasa del impuesto para hoteles y moteles para dichas estancias; aclara que los reembolsos requieren que una persona natural complete al menos treinta y un días consecutivos de ocupación, y autoriza regulaciones administrativas?”	Sí
	No

/s/ DENISE ANDERSON-WARREN
Secretaria Municipal Interino

BEACH

FROM PAGE 1

"Fortunately, the beach is open, the Pier never closed, and our focus now is on repairing the damage as soon as possible."

The repairs come as the city prepares to host ESPN's Super Bowl LXI coverage from the Pier beginning Feb. 8, 2027, ahead of the Feb. 14 game at SoFi Stadium; the return of the Ocean Way Festival with Goldenvoice in 2027; and a series of Olympic hospitality houses during the LA28 Games in 2028, with Club France and House of Switzerland already announced.

The inaugural Ocean Way Festival, a two-day beachfront event planned for Sept. 26-27 as a partnership between the city and Goldenvoice, the AEG Presents subsidiary behind Coachella and Stagecoach, was canceled after city officials determined the storm-damaged site could no longer safely support the festival's infrastructure or crowd capacity. The event had been billed as the cultural centerpiece of the city's \$60 million Realignment Plan, intended to boost tourism as the city struggles to pull out of a prolonged fiscal decline. Both the city and Goldenvoice have committed to relaunching the festival in 2027.

The damage stemmed from two separate impacts. Storm surf stripped sand from the beach south of the Pier, pushing the high-tide line 96 feet inland of the festival's planned fire lane — a production road that anchored every other element of the site plan, including the western gates, beach club structures, viewing areas and stage. Separately, stormwater discharged through the Pico-Kenter Storm Drain outfall cut a channel across the southern end of the site, undermining a beach access ramp and forcing the festival's planned entrance area roughly 500 feet to the north.

City staff spent Sept. 8 and 9 evaluating sand conditions, emergency access, construction needs, crowd circulation, tides and the extended forecast, and considered shrinking or relocating the festival footprint, regrading the sand or delaying load-in. None proved viable, and the city notified Goldenvoice on Sept. 11 that the event could not proceed. Officials note the damage is difficult to see at low tide on a

beach as wide as Santa Monica's, and maintain both the beach and Pier remain open and safe for everyday use.

The erosion was one piece of broader damage Hurricane Marie inflicted across the Los Angeles County coastline. The storm, an Eastern Pacific hurricane that peaked at Category 2 strength roughly 100 miles offshore, never threatened landfall in California; instead, a long-period south swell combined with elevated Labor Day tides to produce high surf. In Malibu, waves undermined a beachfront property on Sea Level Drive, opening a sinkhole roughly 25 to 30 feet deep and forcing evacuations and red-tagging of 31 homes on the private road. On the Long Beach Peninsula, surf overtopped emergency sand berms, compromising a seawall, destroying sections of the boardwalk and prompting evacuation of about 20 oceanfront homes. Seal Beach saw parking lots flooded near its pier, and the coastal rail corridor through San Clemente was closed for several days after high tides damaged track. Los Angeles County lifeguards logged 457 water rescues over the holiday weekend, and no deaths were directly attributed to the storm.

City officials and scientists say the repair work is also a hedge against a bigger threat now approaching the coast: a coastally trapped Kelvin wave, a broad, slow-moving rise in sea level linked to a developing El Niño, expected to reach the Los Angeles area in early October. Experts said it could raise coastal sea levels by 6 to 12 inches for several months. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center has put the odds of a "very strong" El Niño this winter above 90%.

The wave itself is unlikely to cause flooding on its own, but scientists warn its effects could compound when it overlaps with California's highest tides of the year — king tides forecast for Nov. 24-26, Dec. 23-25 and Jan. 21-22 — as well as future storms. With Marie having already stripped protective sand from beaches between Malibu and Orange County, officials say the coastline, including the stretch south of the Santa Monica Pier, will have less buffer against whatever arrives next.

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HIGH SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 2

images from SMC's new observatory. Over three months, the group gathered more than 100 petition signatures, spoke in classes, met with campus police and measured the stadium's light pollution. Administrators pledged to raise the issue with the campus safety committee and to test new lighting during a stadium remodel over winter break, though Guglielmetti said their "actual follow-through on this was unclear."

The campaign sharpened an instinct she has long held — that she is drawn more to the human side of environmental problems than the science.

"I've always been fascinated by why people do the things they do," she said. Recycling, she said, is a case in point: "The issue isn't really with the science of recycling; it's with us."

That framing, she said, is oddly hopeful.

"We have solutions; we just need to figure out how to make it cool enough, easy enough, intuitive enough, or even sexy enough for people to follow through on." Approached that way, she said, sustainability "just turns into a fun puzzle."

This fall, Guglielmetti continues that pursuit at Amsterdam University College in the Netherlands, drawn by its interdisciplinary social sciences program and the chance to graduate without debt. A European Union passport, gained through her father's Italian ancestry, eased the move.

Along the way she also earned a noncredit Sustainability Assistant Certificate and one of three Global Citizenship Symposium scholarships SMC awards each year.

For Guglielmetti, the leap she took at 16 set the terms for everything that followed — a search less for a destination than for the freedom to keep exploring.

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IMMIGRATION

FROM PAGE 3

video of this arrest shows E.G.G. remained working and standing in the same place from the time that the agent entered the car wash to the time that the agent called him over.... contrary to the Government's written escape risk analysis, (he) did not flee."

In the same body cam footage a supervisory agent tells the worker, "We're going to give you a ride, and check if everything is OK. If everything is OK, we'll let you go." The agents' own words reveal how the sweeps operated: arrest first and verify later.

IN AGENTS' OWN WORDS

In some cases, the agents arrested people without a warrant even though a court had already determined they weren't a flight risk, according to advocates' attorneys.

In body cam footage from September, one Border Patrol agent asks another if they are still arresting people who have a notice to appear before an immigration judge. Such a notice signals someone is currently going through the immigration system, and likely has been deemed not a flight risk. They usually have been released awaiting a court date to determine whether they can stay in the country.

Another agent says, "I don't care if you have a court date coming up, you're a (expletive) custody redetermination." The agent is saying that even if an immigration judge already determined a person isn't a flight risk, agents are reversing that decision.

"Even those already in removal proceedings, who are ordered released on bond presumably due to lack of flight risk and are complying with court dates, are not immune from Defendants' policy," wrote attorneys for the detained, arguing that the immigration agents aren't just neglecting to do a flight risk assessment themselves, but willfully ignoring the determination of an actual immigration judge.

Border Patrol policy calls for agents to ask about flight-risk factors like identification

or a home address before an arrest. But attorneys who brought the lawsuit say body camera footage shows agents often did not.

In one video from August 2025, Border Patrol agents jumped out of a Penske truck and grabbed people in the Home Depot parking lot in Los Angeles.

At around 6:50 a.m. a Border Patrol agent arrested a man identified as Tijerino-Garmendia in court documents. The agent's arrest narrative says Tijerino-Garmendia "stated he had no identification stating his identity or home address." Body cam footage shows the agent "showing no questioning on this topic," attorneys for the detained said in court records.

Agents arrested community members "with no inquiry into community ties or escape risk," the lawsuit claims.

Judges in Oregon, Colorado and Washington D.C. have also ordered federal agents to stop making warrantless arrests. Courts in two of those cases later found agents kept on doing it anyway.

In the Los Angeles case, Frimpong ordered that agents must document "the specific, particularized facts that supported the agent's or officer's prearrest probable cause to believe that the person was likely to escape before a warrant could be obtained."

Advocates argued the analysis should include community ties, like whether a person has a job and a home and a family, but the judge declined to require those specifics if the escape risk can be shown through other factors.

She also declined to require agents to document cases where they talk to someone but don't arrest them.

The government asked for a two week delay to decide whether to appeal before the order takes effect. Frimpong denied that, saying the government "cannot reasonably assert that it is harmed in any legally cognizable sense" by being ordered to follow the law.

By Sergio Olmos and Wendy Fry

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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 19 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Building a house

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R	E	I	S	Y	S	G	F	O	C	C	U	T	S	S

Abode	Divan	Input	Rent	Sofa
Abut	Dome	Jamb	Roof	Solar
Angle	Door	Laundry	Rural	Spill
Arches	Dream	Loan	Sale	Stucco
Balcony	Eaves	Mirrors	Sash	Style
Beds	Ensuite	Mitre	Section	Throw
Carpet	Extras	Mortar	Semi	Tidy
Cedar	Fence	New	Shaft	Tiles
Ceiling	Flat	Oven	Smoko	Vase
Deck	Glue	Plans	Snug	View
Desk	Huge	Pools	Soap	Workers

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
Best medical care

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 18)

ARIES (March 21-April 19). What you thought would be easy to acquire is much more challenging than anticipated, and that is making you want it all the more. You can use this principle to create demand for what you provide, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The great thing about your many responsibilities is they’re yours to prioritize and schedule. Certain people around you are in a rush, but their timing doesn’t automatically have to be yours. Go at your own pace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Today, say what you think in as few words as possible and only if the situation really calls for it. Maybe you’ll need to stand up for yourself or your people. You can do it in a kind way. When people understand what you need, they’ll help.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You know what you’re good at, but you don’t always have the opportunity to do it uninterrupted and repeatedly, which is what it takes to get better. Your chance is coming. Seize it. This is how you’ll set yourself apart from the crowd.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When you want something, it can be hard not to act weird in its presence. Desire can make one self-conscious and overly aware of the dynamics in play. It may help to remind yourself that if you get it or don’t get it, you’ll be perfectly fine either way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You won’t make the deal because you’re now beyond needing to. No more holding out your hand for the handshake, the funds or a key. You are the key and the lock, too. You are the fate, and the fate is you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Knowing how to enjoy free time in a satisfying way is a skill many people never develop, and you’re not about to let that happen to you. Even before you acquire the free time, it’s worth working on the skill in whatever way you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If you don’t have the luxury of a coach or a cheering squad today, take heart. The results will be your teacher. The greatest lessons of all time have been learned through trial and error. Cheer yourself on!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Catchy passwords, fascinating facts, comforting quotations - all are useless when you cannot remember them. It’s a day to consider your systems for noting, organizing and generally keeping track of things.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19).Compartmentalization is necessary to protect concentration, allow for rest and keep one event from swallowing the whole day. But today, the compartments won’t lock, and it’s actually a good thing when they spill into each other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You may feel like you’re bouncing from one thing to another, but there’s actually a common thread - experimentation. On some level, you know what you want and your intuition is racing ahead, finding ways to get at it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People will care more about the quality of your work than how quickly you finished it. If you can do it fast, maybe don’t tell them. It took you a long time to get this good. Consider it a trade secret.

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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Newsday Crossword

DIRECTION FINDER by Chris Gross
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS

- 1 Walker, briefly
4 Envelope alert
8 Subcontinental tourist mecca
12 Anticipated
13 Rings, for instance
14 Something stated or staked
16 *Anxiety-driven
18 Persian Gulf capital
20 Emulate closely
21 Combo bet
23 Sound from a herd
24 *Economic resource
26 **Up in the air” opposite
28 Xbox alternative
29 Half a sweet treat
32 Goes ballistic
33 Too loose
34 Coming soon
36 Canada didn’t rename it Exxon
37 *Spreads like dandelions
40 With the power (to)
43 Memphis blues street
44 Contact info symbols
47 Demographic stat
50 Belfast-born film star
51 Southpaw, for short
52 *Access code
54 *One Flew Over... author
56 Biblical colleague of Mathieu
57 Milne pessimist
60 Wood spoilage
61 Footnote phrase
63 *Silver recipient
66 Tiring tasks
67 ___-European

- languages
68 Work as
69 Stiff and sore
70 “Say” homophone
71 Three-letter direction missing from the answers to the starred clues

DOWN
1 Document file format
2 Turkey’s setting
3 Throw away, so to speak
4 Eroded
5 Bag for swag
6 Venerable kids’ cereal
7 Certain battery
8 Musical conclusion

- 9 Ascertains slowly
10 Old-school encouragement
11 Large atmospheric body
15 New Zealand natives
17 First called
19 Recognize silently
22 007 novel backdrop
24 Saddler’s puncher
25 Alpine elevator
27 Winnow (out)
30 Gloating cry
31 Kids’ book honor
35 Enzyme suffix
37 X, Y and Z, these days
38 Percent conclusion
39 Security issue
40 Bounteous

- 41 Excellent things
42 Milan landmark
44 63-Across, e.g.
45 Next-to-last card in hold ’em
46 Catch sight of
48 Anchor position
49 Be lenient
53 Column style
55 Poor Richard’s preposition
58 Symbol in Tolkien books
59 What rings lack
62 Seal, in product names
64 Contraction candidate
65 Hymnal holder

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Name Change

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

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

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26SMCP00426. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 1725 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Petition of Jennifer Sachiyo McIlraith and Steven Douglas Poleschuk for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Jennifer Sachiyo McIlraith and Steven Douglas Poleschuk filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Sunny Pearl Poleschuk to Sunny Sachiko Poleschuk. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: 10-16-26, Time: 8:30 AM , Dept: K. The address of the court is the same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS. Date: AUG 28 2026. LAWRENCE H. CHO Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 09/04/2026, 09/11/2026, 09/18/2026, 09/25/2026

Storage Auction Sale Notice

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Sales Manager at Spruce Fashion Design Inc. (full-time) Work location: 530 Wilshire Blvd. Ste. 205, Santa Monica CA 90401 Job duties: Supervise sales coordinators; develop and manage strategic sales plans; lead coordination and efforts concerning sales, production, planning, and logistics with overseas team; serve as the senior escalation point for customer issues; and review analytic reports and manage executive communication. Requirements: a bachelor's degree in business or a related field and at least one (1) year of experience in sales (particularly in the fields of design, fashion, textile, or other related fields). Email resumes to Han Peng at han@spruceint.com.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2026185556. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CMW CONSULTING, 734 PIER AVE, SANTA MONICA, CA 90405, County of Los Angeles. Registered Owner(s): CARLISLE WEITZ, 734 PIER AVE, SANTA MONICA, CA 90405. This business is conducted by: an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/2026. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)). /s/ CARLISLE WEITZ, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 08/28/2026. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 09/11/2026, 09/18/2026, 09/25/2026, 10/02/2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2026178913. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: DR. MELISSA'S, 721 N ROXBURY DR, BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90210, County of Los Angeles. Registered Owner(s): INTEGRIMD LLC, 1118 E 223RD ST, CARSON, CA 90745. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/2026. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)). /s/ MELISSA DANESH, PRESIDENT. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 08/19/2026. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 08/30/2026, 09/06/2026, 09/13/2026, 09/20/2026

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BUNDY TRIANGLE NIGHT MARKET

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Bundy Triangle 1500 S Bundy Drive Los Angeles. Cayton Children's Museum will offer free, weekly hands-on activities for children and families at the Bundy Triangle Night Market in Sawtelle every Friday from March 27 through the end of October, the museum announced. The programming, offered in partnership with Los Angeles City Councilwoman Traci Park, will run from 5 to 8 p.m. each Friday at the Bundy Triangle, a public space at Ohio Avenue and Bundy Drive. The broader night market, presented by Raw Inspiration, runs from 5 to 9 p.m. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#!/details/bundy-triangle-night-market/18490079/2026-09-18T17>

VENICE BEACH VIEWS PAINT AND SIP

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Viceroy Santa Monica 1819 Ocean Ave Santa Monica. Looking for a fun way to start your weekend? Join us for a relaxing paint & sip at Viceroy Santa Monica—no experience needed! \$60.54. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#!/details/venice-beach-views-paint-and-sip-one-drink-included/19783849/2026-09-18T18>

ANDREW'S CHEESE AND WINE PAIRING

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Andrew's Cheese Shop 728 Montana Ave Santa Monica. Join us at Andrew's Cheese Shop for a delightful evening of wine and cheese pairings! \$81.88. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#!/details/andrew-s-cheese-and-wine-pairing/19271082/2026-09-18T19>

SATURDAY | SEPTEMBER 19

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

8:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m. Santa Monica Pier 200 Santa Monica Pier, Ste A Santa Monica. The Santa Monica Pier Corporation invites the community to move, stretch, and recharge by the ocean as Wellness & Waves returns for its 2026 season. Taking place every Saturday from April 4 through October 17, 2026, from 8 to 10 a.m., this free, all-ages wellness series transforms the iconic Santa Monica Pier into an open-air fitness destination at the most iconic outdoor setting in Southern California. With the Pacific Ocean as its backdrop, Wellness & Waves offers a welcoming, energizing way to start the weekend—no membership required. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#!/details/wellness-waves-returns-to-santa-monica-pier-free-sat-morning-fitness/18475500/2026-09-19T08>

SOIL ECO-REMEDIATION

9:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m. Ishihara Park Learning Garden, 29009 Exposition Blvd, Santa Monica, 90404. We

welcome James Oliver at Ishihara Park Learning Garden for a workshop on Soil Eco-Remediation. Whether it be mineral deficiency, concerns for contaminants or you just have heavy clay soils and need to break it up, James will help us lead the way. The ecosystem of your soil looks different under a microscope. Our gardens are only as great as our soil health, and learning what makes a great soil makes being a great gardener much easier. Join us at 9 AM for pancakes, coffee and check out what's new in our space. Have you seen the new stone fruits on the hillside? Workshop begins at 10:00 AM. Bring your kitchen scraps for our Community Composting Program. Bring your own plates and utensils and enter into a raffle for some OSE Swag !! Find full details at [santamonica.gov/events](https://www.santamonica.gov/events)

PCRC ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY PARTY

10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. Palisades Community Renewal Center 3212 Nebraska Ave Santa Monica. Join us as we celebrate one year of the Palisades Community Renewal Center! Over the past year, we've come together to create a place of healing, connection, creativity, and support for our community. Now it's time to celebrate this incredible milestone with all of the people who made it possible. Come spend the day with us as we connect with friends and neighbors, and celebrate what we've accomplished together at the PCRC. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#!/details/pcrc-one-year-anniversary-party/19429610/2026-09-19T10>

A PIERFECT BENEFIT – SS REX CASINO NIGHT

3:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Historic Merry-Go-Round Building, Santa Monica Pier, 200 Santa Monica Pier, Santa Monica. Step back into the glamour and intrigue of Santa Monica's legendary gambling-ship era when the Santa Monica Pier Corporation presents its second annual A PIERfect Benefit on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 3:30–7:30 p.m. inside the historic Merry-Go-Round Building at the Santa Monica Pier. Inspired by the legendary SS Rex, once anchored offshore in Santa Monica Bay, the 1930s-themed Casino Night features casino-style gaming, live jazz, cocktails, culinary offerings, a silent auction and live Carousel Horse Racing, with guests cheering on their favorite carousel mounts as a race announcer calls the action. Guests are encouraged to dress in 1920s- and 1930s-inspired attire. Proceeds support the nonprofit Santa Monica Pier Corporation and its free, year-round public programming. Purchase tickets at: <https://www.santamonicapier.org/apierfectbenefit>

SUNDAY | SEPTEMBER 20

ROLLING STONES BOOZY BINGO BRUNCH

11:00 a.m. PDT. The Venice West, Los Angeles, CA. Boozie Bingo Brunch is a spirited variety show that brings together the fun of bingo with a lively brunch experience. Hosted by the charismatic and quirky Lonesome Captain, this event offers guests a chance to win prizes while enjoying a delicious brunch spread. The show is filled with interactive games, surprise performances, and plenty of laughs, making it a perfect weekend escape. With its mix of entertainment, tasty food, and a touch of whimsy, Boozie Bingo Brunch is a must-visit for anyone looking to enjoy a unique and entertaining experience. NO COVER, \$10 TO PLAY

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