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Santa Monica showroom brings Orcas Island artists south

MAAZ ALIN
SMDP Staff Writer

Seven artists from Orcas Island, Washington, are showing their work in Santa Monica this fall at The Shala, the gallery and showroom of

Tim Clarke Design.

The exhibition, "Orcas Island A|B Collective," was organized in collaboration with Orcas Art Barn. It opened Oct. 9 and runs through Nov. 9 at 2630 Pico Blvd. The showroom is open to the public

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, with weekend visits by appointment.

"I'd love for people to just stop by," said Tim Clarke, the firm's

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Santa Monica approves license plate readers for parking enforcement

MAAZ ALIN
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica parking officers will soon trade their chalk sticks

for cameras after the City Council voted 7-0 to equip the city's parking enforcement vehicles with

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Residents get a first look at Airport Park plans



Photos by Fran Lyness

PARK: Locals gathered over the weekend to browse drawings and renderings of the proposed Airport Park as part of the city's ongoing planning process for converting the land upon closure of Santa Monica Airport.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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New California laws arise from latest legislative skirmishes in endless 'tort wars'



Photo by Miguel Gutierrez Jr., CalMatters

SACRAMENTO: The state Capitol on March 28, 2025.

The state Capitol is an arena where lobbyists for thousands of interest groups battle over issues that mostly involve money — very often big money. The Legislature and the governor can, and often do, write into law new provisions that financially benefit one interest or are costly for another.

One of the longest-running conflicts, dubbed “tort wars,” pits lawyers who file personal injury lawsuits and their allies against business interests and their insurers.

They fight over laws that specify which actions cause damages, known as “torts,” which can be the subject of liability lawsuits and what compensation can be collected if such cases prevail.

The stakes can be immense, involving many billions of dollars, so for tort warriors it's a perpetual game of defining new, legally actionable acts; expanding or shrinking those already on the books, or devising tactics to thwart those employed by the other side.

The dynamics of tort politics were demonstrated one night in September 1987, as that year's legislative session was nearing adjournment.

Veteran lobbyists for major tort war interests had been exploring a potential multi-point deal to resolve some long-simmering issues with key legislators

behind closed doors. The negotiators took a break for dinner and drinks at what was then Sacramento's famous political watering hole, Frank Fat's restaurant.

Spontaneously, as the liquor flowed and food was consumed, negotiations restarted right there, as Willie Brown, then the much-celebrated speaker of the state Assembly, bounced from table to table.

The result was the infamous “napkin deal” that gave everyone involved at least part of what they wanted. It was jotted down on a napkin, quickly drafted into legislation and passed with no public input.

One provision — which years later haunted Brown and other politicians — protected the tobacco industry from lawsuits by disease-stricken former smokers. (Footnote: I and the late Jay Michael, a lobbyist for medical interests who was one of the participants, co-wrote a book about lobbying that includes a detailed account of how the napkin deal came about.)

This brief history of tort wars sets the stage for what has been happening recently, including in the just-concluded 2026 legislative session.

Two years ago, the business side scored a significant victory with passage

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Keep Clover park

Clover Park is a great (large!) park, with a variety of amenities and uses. Sports fields and courts, picnic areas, quiet glades, exercise circuit, multiple play areas, etc. Not being able to integrate Clover Park into the Santa Monica Airport master plan reveals a lack of imagination.

Trusting the process is no guarantee of success. The last time this much community outreach and study occurred was for Ishihara Park. As built, the park is almost always dead and deserted.

Finally, even conceptually considering the conversion of Clover Park into ‘The Stroll’, when the financial underpinnings of the airport conversion are undefined, does not send a message of good governance.

Best wishes,

Ed Salisbury, Santa Monica

COMMUNITY NEWS

California
New law expands South Bay housing trust’s power to finance workforce housing

South Bay cities will have expanded tools to finance workforce housing through their regional housing trust beginning Jan. 1 under a new state law.

SB 799, authored by state Sen. Ben Allen, D-Santa Monica, and signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom, expands the South Bay Regional Housing Trust’s authority to finance housing for moderate-income households. The change gives participating cities a new way to support housing for teachers, health care professionals, first responders, service members and other workers. These workers may earn too much to qualify for traditional affordable housing programs but are increasingly priced out of the communities where they work.

“Too many working families can no longer afford to live in the communities they serve,” Allen said. “This increased flexibility will go a long way in helping us meet the needs of our local workforce, and I’m grateful to have been able to work with the South Bay cities and local leadership to finalize this meaningful solution.”

Allen first authored legislation establishing the trust in 2022. That law allowed Los Angeles County and cities within the South Bay Cities Council of Governments to create a joint powers authority to pool resources and support affordable housing. Eleven South Bay cities formally launched the trust earlier this year.

The trust has already begun putting those resources to work. In May, its board approved a \$6 million loan for the Cordary Avenue Apartments, a new 100% affordable housing development in Hawthorne. The investment was the first allocation from \$7.9 million in Los Angeles County Affordable Housing Solutions Agency funding earmarked annually for the South Bay through Measure A.

“We’re extremely grateful to Senator Ben Allen for understanding and addressing our needs in the South Bay with SB 799 to help us protect the housing future of the ‘missing middle,’ who are being priced out of the communities they serve,” said Debby Stegura, chair of the South Bay Regional Housing Trust and a Rolling Hills Estates councilmember. “The price of displacement of these essential workers is one our communities cannot afford to pay, when it comes to preserving the safety, education, and quality of life of our subregion now and in the future.”

The trust currently includes El Segundo, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Lawndale, Lomita, Manhattan Beach, Rancho Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills Estates, Redondo Beach and Torrance.

We’re extremely grateful to Senator Ben Allen for understanding and addressing our needs in the South Bay with SB 799 to help us protect the housing future of the ‘missing middle,’ who are being priced out of the communities they serve

- Debby Stegura

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Surf report WATER TEMP: 72.1

WEDNESDAY FAIR SURF: 4-5ft Chest to head

Beachbreaks out west stay on the peaky side, points with some fun lines to cruise. Cleanest early. Surf stays broken up for the beachbreaks as reinforcements from the NW and SSW keep size in the ballpark of Tuesday. Chest+ lines at the points, better spots topping out head high to a bit overhead. Keeping an eye on conditions as a low slides down just off the coast. S wind in the cards during the day, but for now it's looking pretty clean through the morning and it could stay down into the early afternoon.

THURSDAY FAIR TO GOOD SURF: 4-5ft Chest to head

Jumbled swell mix with some leftover lump/warble. Morning is worth a look, could be clean. Old SSW swell backs down as a new, long period SSW swell starts to creep in. There's also some shorter to mid period NW swell in the mix. Surf is a bit jumbled on the whole, but there should be some decent options if the morning wind can cooperate. There's a deep high tide early, but wind may stay light as the tide comes down through the morning. Models split on AM wind direction but light enough to look. Building onshore flow likely late-AM, a windy afternoon/evening on the cards.



Wednesday: Showers likely, mainly after 11am. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 68. East southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south in the morning.

Wednesday Night: Showers, with thunderstorms also possible after 11pm. Low around 59. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east southeast in the evening.

Thursday: Showers and possibly a thunderstorm before 11am, then a chance of showers and thunderstorms after 11am.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 59.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 26CHCP00342. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, West Valley District, 6230 Sylmar Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401. Petition of LIAM ALON SWANSON BY AND THROUGH LIAT HEN SWANSON for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner LIAM ALON SWANSON BY AND THROUGH LIAT HEN SWANSON filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: LIAM ALON SWANSON to LIAM SWANSON. 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: 11/10/2026, Time: 8:30am, Dept: F51. 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: 09/08/2026. ANDREW E. COOPER, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 09/30/2026, 10/07/2026, 10/14/2026, 10/21/2026

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COMMUNITY NEWS

SMMUSD

Grant Elementary opens new library, innovation lab

Grant Elementary School students have new spaces for reading, research and hands-on projects after the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District cut the ribbon Oct. 14 on the campus's new library and innovation lab.

The multiuse facility, paid for through voter-approved district bond measures, includes an expanded library, a reading room, a reception and circulation area, a librarian's office and a textbook room. A separate innovation lab is dedicated to science, engineering and design activities.

In the lab, students will work on projects such as designing structures to withstand natural disasters and using architectural principles to model small towns. The expanded library offers room for independent reading, research and group work.

"Grant has always been a place where students discover new ideas and develop a love of learning," Principal Christian Fuhrer said. "These new spaces build on that tradition while giving students more opportunities to explore, create and take ownership of their learning."

Superintendent Antonio Shelton said the library serves a broader purpose than housing books.

"It is a place where students develop a love of reading, explore new ideas, work together and discover interests they may carry with them for years to come," Shelton said. "This new space gives Grant students more opportunities to learn in different ways, with room for quiet reading, collaboration, creativity and hands-on exploration."

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- Antonio Shelton, Superintendent

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EXHIBITION

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owner and founder. “You’re always welcome to come in, wander through the gallery and experience the work.”

The featured artists are Inese Westcott, Laura Yeats, Zackarya Leck, Chandelle Anderson, Annie Sparks, Maria Bullock and Pete Welty. Together they work in painting, ceramics, wood, metal, stone and woven willow, and the one-of-a-kind pieces on view include paintings, wood sculptures, ceramics, metalwork and woven installations.

“What’s so special about this exhibition is that each artist has put together a beautiful collection of work inspired by their own relationship with Orcas Island,” Clarke said. “You can really see that sense of place in the paintings, the woodwork, the ceramics and the sculptures.”

The exhibition grew out of Clarke’s personal connection to the island.

“My partner, Art Luna, had a landscape project on Orcas Island, so I tagged along on one of his site visits and just fell in love with the place,” he said. “I’ve always been an island lover, but there’s something really special about Orcas. The landscape is incredible. Hiking through the forests, seeing the beautiful trees, the colors, the leaves, the water surrounding you ... it’s a place that really stays with you.”

“What I discovered was this wonderful community of artists and craftspeople,” he said. “After meeting a few artists on the island, I was introduced to the Orcas Art Barn Collective, and that’s really how the collaboration came together. I loved the idea of bringing a little piece of that world back to Santa Monica and sharing the work of these incredibly talented people with our community.”



ART: Seven Orcas Island artists exhibit paintings, ceramics, and sculptures at The Shala through Nov. 9.

Courtesy Image

Clarke said the island reflects the approach he takes in his own work.

“I’ve always believed that the spaces we create should bring a sense of harmony into our lives,” he said. “It’s something I think about in every home I design, and it’s also what I want people to feel when they walk into our showroom.”

He described the showroom as “a space to slow down, be inspired and appreciate

beautiful things.”

“I think Orcas Island naturally embodies that philosophy,” Clarke said. “There’s such a strong connection between the people, the landscape and the things they create. Everything feels very intentional and connected to nature.”

Santa Monica and Orcas Island have very different rhythms, Clarke said, but they share some common ground.

“I actually think they share that appreciation for the outdoors and creative living,” he said. “We’re both coastal communities, after all.”

“I love that our showroom sits on busy Pico Boulevard, yet when you step inside, you can experience a completely different feeling,” he added. “Bringing these artists here has created this wonderful sense of calm, creativity and connection to nature right in the middle of Los Angeles.”

Asked whether visitors should come away with a window into the island or objects to live with, Clarke said, “A little bit of both, I hope!”

“Of course, nothing quite compares to experiencing the island yourself, but I hope this gives people a little glimpse into what makes it so special,” he said. “More than anything, I want visitors to come in, slow down and really spend time with the work.”

“There’s something wonderful about bringing a piece of nature and an artist’s story into your home,” Clarke said. “These aren’t just beautiful objects; they carry a little bit of the place and the person who made them. I think that’s what makes collecting art so meaningful.”

Private appointments are available for collectors, designers and other visitors.

“If you’re interested in a particular artist or considering a piece for your home, a private appointment is a wonderful way to spend a little more time with us,” Clarke said. “We can walk you through the collection, share the stories behind the artists and help you find something special.”

To schedule a visit, contact Tim Clarke Design at tim@timclarkedesign.com or 310-452-8374. More information is available at timclarkedesign.com.

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This is the gas buddy info: Average gasoline prices in Los Angeles have fallen 12.3 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$6.17/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 2,135 stations in Los Angeles. Prices in Los Angeles are 3.0 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand \$1.53/g higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has increased 5.2 cents compared to a week ago and stands at \$6.30 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Los Angeles was priced at \$5.09/g yesterday while the most expensive was \$7.49/g, a difference of \$2.40/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$4.37/g while the highest was \$10/g, a difference of \$5.63/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 5.5 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$4.24/g today. The national average is down 23.0 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.26/g higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

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COUNCIL

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automated license plate readers.

The council on Oct. 13 authorized the city manager to negotiate and sign a five-year agreement with ComSonics Inc. worth up to \$700,000 for equipment, installation, software, maintenance and data storage. The cameras will be mounted on nearly all of the three-wheeled vehicles used by the Police Department's Traffic Services Unit.

"This is probably the largest improvement in technology that we've seen for parking enforcement over the last 20 years," said Alex Mendoza, a public services administrator with the unit.

The city's 30 municipal lots hold 6,212 paid spaces. Drivers there now buy a receipt and leave it on the dashboard, and officers must walk the lots to check each one. Under the new system, drivers would register their license plate when they pay. Cameras would then alert an officer driving through the lot to any vehicle that has not paid.

Mendoza said the faster checks would "very likely heavily increase payment compliance" and could reduce the use of paper receipts.

The cameras will also replace tire chalking in time-limit zones. The system photographs a vehicle's plate and the valve stem on its rear wheel, then tells an officer on a later pass whether the car has moved. Mendoza said a lack of time-limit enforcement is probably one of the most common complaints he hears from residents.

"It's really about efficiency," he said.

A staff report from Police Chief Darrick Jacob said the time saved would let officers focus on hazards in support of the city's Vision Zero goals. Those hazards include vehicles blocking bike lanes and crosswalks, double parking and overstaying in loading zones.

The city also hopes to make residential parking permits virtual, ending the thousands of hang tags and stickers it now issues. Nearly 70% of the city's residential districts are permit-regulated. Mendoza said that change is not part of the initial rollout.

Much of Mendoza's presentation addressed privacy. He said he wanted "to get ahead of" concerns in the community.

"The city of Santa Monica will own the data," he said. He added that ComSonics will only provide cloud storage and "will not have access to the data."

Under existing Police Department policy, plate scans not tied to a citation will be purged after 30 days unless they are preserved for law

enforcement purposes. Parking officers will see only real-time alerts in the field. They cannot search for plates, browse past records or write citations after leaving a scene.

"They have to make the citation in that moment," Mendoza said.

He said even he, as unit manager, would not have access to the stored data. Turning to data sharing with federal agencies, including ICE, he said, "That's not going to occur." Only other local law enforcement agencies in California could request the data, and each request would require department review and approval, he said.

Councilmember Natalya Zernitskaya sought assurances about how the system would be used, asking Mendoza to confirm that it "will solely be used for parking enforcement."

Mendoza agreed. He said the system would give the department another source of data, but that its "purpose is for parking enforcement."

The staff report also lists "additional investigative tools and continuous data" for the Police Department's Real-Time Crime Center among the system's benefits. The presentation to the council said any future investigative access would require separate authorization. Department Policy 429 governs use of the system. Mendoza said the policy is posted on the department's website.

Zernitskaya said the presentation "answered all" of her questions before the council voted.

The city chose ComSonics without competitive bidding. Its procurement policy allows it to use contracts that other government agencies have competitively bid. Seal Beach requested bids in October 2024 and, after bids from three distributors, established its contract with ComSonics in February 2025. That contract's initial term runs through February 2030.

ComSonics is a certified partner of Genetec, a company founded in Montreal in 1997. Genetec makes the camera system and the video management platform the Police Department already uses. Staff said the new system will integrate with Trellint, the city's existing citation management vendor.

The agreement calls for \$600,000 in the 2026-27 fiscal year and \$100,000 in later years. The later funding is subject to council budget approval. The council also found the project exempt from state environmental review.

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PARKING: Santa Monica Council approves license plate cameras for parking enforcement, replacing chalk and paper receipts.

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- 10:30 am Pickleball Play Begins
- 10:45 am Call to Carts
- 11:00 am Shotgun Start
- 1:00 pm Lunch for Pickleball Players
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GUEST COMMENTARY

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of two bills that narrowed the scope of the Private Attorneys General Act, which allows workers to sue their employers in the name of the state for alleged violations of workplace laws.

Employer groups had qualified a ballot measure to overhaul PAGA, as the law is known, which prodded lawyers and other rival interests to agree to a compromise in return for dropping the measure.

The 2026 session, as usual, featured a couple of other tort-related measures.

One, Assembly Bill 1776, is a significant expansion of the Cartwright Act, California's long-standing law prohibiting monopolistic arrangements among businesses.

The state's Law Revision Commission proposed extending it to actions by a single corporation that had monopolistic effects and allowing private parties to file suits under the revised law.

Business interests opposed the entire concept, saying it was unneeded, and they particularly disliked the private right

of action. Before the bill received final approval that part was stricken, limiting enforcement to the attorney general or a local prosecutor.

The second measure, Senate Bill 690, arose out of an American Bar Association publication describing how some California attorneys were using, or misusing, California's law against secret wiretaps to demand payment from corporations for using website tracking software to gather information.

Business groups depicted the practice as extortion, and SB 690 was drafted and enacted to make using the wiretap law this way much more difficult.

This year's legislative session is over, but tort warriors already are gearing up for the next one.

By Dan Walters. Dan Walters is one of most decorated and widely syndicated columnists in California history, authoring a column four times a week that offers his view and analysis of the state's political, economic, social and demographic trends. This article was originally published on CalMatters and was republished under the Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives license.

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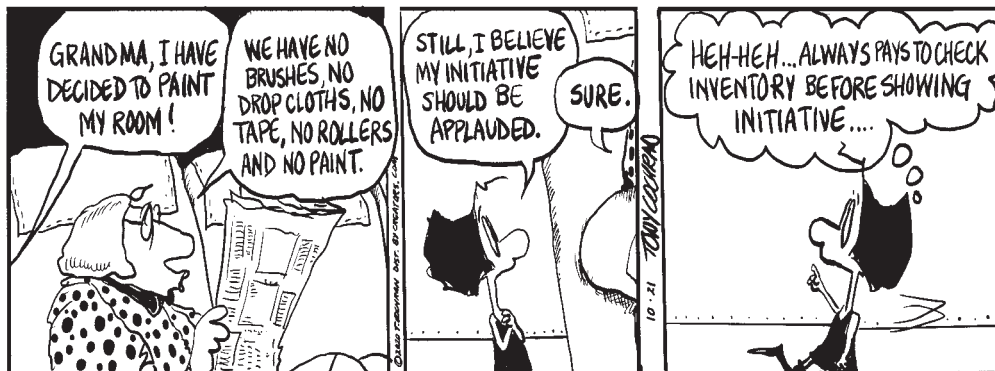
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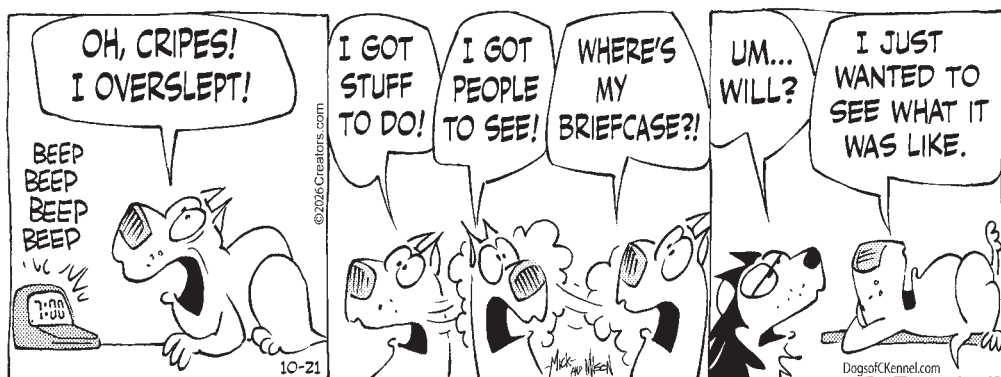
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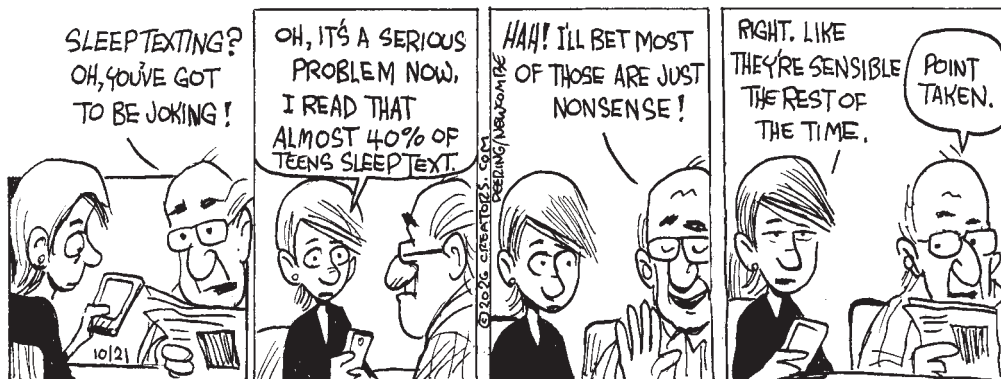
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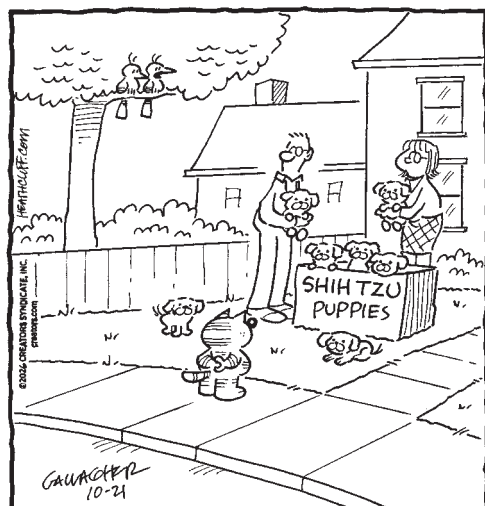
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TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 21)

In your Year of the Fox at Dawn, you’ll have a marvelous instinct for where opportunity is hiding and a clever instinct for when to make your move, often while others are still sleeping. More highlights: You’ll add to your financial education and create a new income stream. Family karma is healed. New rituals and habits create optimum health. Capricorn and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 2, 20, 26 and 15.



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). “The fair breeze blew, the white foam flew.” When conditions favor you, use them. You have spent enough time rowing. Something becomes easier today, and your job is to recognize the advantage of that.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). “As idle as a painted ship/ Upon a painted ocean.” Waiting can become its own strange occupation. If nothing is moving, move first. Change one thing about the situation and more changes will follow faster than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). “He prayeth well, who loveth well.” Your affection will be expressed through attention. Remember what someone told you. Ask about the thing they care about. You’ll know what to want for and with them, which has sacred power.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). “The moving Moon went up the sky.” Something changes while you are busy looking elsewhere. When you turn your attention back, the picture will be different. Observe the new version before choosing your next move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). “A damsel with a dulcimer.” Someone makes a stunning entrance. Presentation has impact; clothes, music or setting will turn an ordinary moment into an unforgettable one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). “Water, water, every where,/ Nor any drop to drink.” Abundance in the wrong form is useless. Get specific about what would actually help you. Focus on finding what you need and ignoring what you don’t, however plentiful it may be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). “All things both great and small.” Scale has little to do with significance today. A tiny gesture can change everything for the better. A detail can twist the plot in a delicious direction. A flickering feeling can be the start of great passion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). “A savage place! as holy and enchanted.” You are drawn toward danger. Even when its hidden inside beauty, you sense it’s there. Stay awake in this heightened experience, ready for anything.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). “Through caverns measureless to man.” You will enter territory without knowing how far it goes. Good. Curiosity and courage drives the exploration. You’ll soon have something better than speculation to work with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). “A sadder and a wiser man.” Wisdom isn’t free. Sadness is part of the admission price. You’ve already lived this, so when you risk anew, you do so in full knowledge of what there is to gain and lose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). “Alone, alone, all, all alone.” Solitude has different meanings. It is not synonymous with loneliness. You’ve been known to thrive in solitude, to crave it, to see it as a luxury and to do your best work there.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). “A sunless sea.” You are beckoned to a place in the imagination you need no good reason, explanation or external light to explore. Like many luminous creatures of the deep, you are lit from within.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY’S CROSSWORD

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Newsday Crossword

THREE OF A KIND by Fred Piscop
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ACROSS

- 1 A bunch
- 5 Klutzy
- 10 Spill the beans
- 14 Real estate stat
- 15 More despicable
- 16 Perry victory site
- 17 Cause of quaking
- 18 Part of a sock
- 19 Superhero squad
- 20 Go away quietly
- 23 Robin Williams’
sitcom birthplace
- 24 Adoption org.
- 28 British schoolboy’s
topper
- 32 High school class
- 34 Poet’s sphere
- 35 Mumbai garb
- 36 Sarge’s superior
- 38 Irish actor Stephen
- 39 Seek a newer version
- 43 Weigh station visitor
- 44 Peripheral
- 45 Fully matured
- 46 “Sail ____ Ship of
State!”
- 47 ER personnel
- 48 Lets down
- 51 Shrink back
- 53 Where huge letters
are written
- 54 Make much noise
- 62 Opera set in Egypt
- 65 Cheers server
- 66 One of the Brontë
sisters
- 67 Talk-show physician
- 68 Facebook party

- notice
- 69 Prefix meaning
“beyond”
- 70 Designer label
- 71 Windshield
adornment
- 72 Drudge

DOWN

- 1 Guffaw, in *Variety*
- 2 Crunchy ice-cream
ingredient
- 3 Greenish blue
- 4 Derisive
- 5 Trump Jr.’s sister
- 6 Half of a course
- 7 Fraternal brothers
- 8 Throw stuff at
- 9 Shoe preserver

- 10 Some phone
messages
- 11 Sleeve
- 12 Become horizontal
- 13 Quiz whiz Jennings
- 21 Tolkien villain
- 22 Specified
- 25 *Merchant of Venice*
woman
- 26 Unsettling
- 27 Dresses down
- 28 Fund held in trust
- 29 Sesame seed paste
- 30 The Beaver State
- 31 Novel designs
- 32 Pumpkin or squash
- 33 Puppy sound
- 37 Magnetite, e.g.
- 40 1950s war zone

- 41 A good time
- 42 Force’s training
center
- 49 El Al’s headquarters
- 50 Merchandise ID
- 52 Beyond impractical
- 55 How some coffee is
served
- 56 Except for
- 57 Greenland explorer
- 58 It’s west of Sask.
- 59 Strike zone boundary
- 60 Golden Rule word
- 61 Penn with three
Oscars
- 62 Also mention
- 63 Nettle
- 64 Novelist DeLillo

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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WEDNESDAY | OCTOBER 21

MOBILE COMMUNITY MEDITATION CENTER - GUIDED MEDITATION

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Ocean View Park 2701 Bernard Way Santa Monica, CA. A 45-minute guided mindfulness meditation outdoors, with an ocean view and shade from the trees. Open to newcomers and experienced practitioners; bring your own chair or cushion and settle in. Please join Mobile Community Meditation Center aka Buddhist Boondockers Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 am for a 45 minute fully guided mindfulness meditation - on the grass, under the shade of the trees, with a view of the sparkling ocean. (Tuesday and Thursday offered via zoom). \$10.00 to \$20.00— Suggested donation. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/mobile-community-meditation-center-guided-meditation/19479748/2026-10-21T10>

BLACK GIRL THERAPY

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Pearl Annex Room 76, Main Campus, 1900 Pico Blvd Santa Monica, CA. A recurring group space for Black women to discuss mental health, share experiences, and build community in a supportive therapy-oriented setting. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/black-girl-therapy/19657598/2026-10-21T11>

EGO CLUB

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Montana Branch. Explore the limits of your building imagination or try out one of our suggested builds. All materials provided. For ages 18 months - 11 years old.

PLUS ME PROJECT: TEEN EDITION

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Montana Branch. Build confidence, reflect on your experiences, and connect with other teens through personal storytelling in this writing workshop. For ages 13 - 18.

MAHJONG AT MAIN

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Main Library, Multipurpose Room. Connect with your community with an evening of friendly Mahjong play. All skill levels welcome. Registration required: <https://tinyurl.com/26gcj7ey>

THURSDAY | OCTOBER 22

REACH PROGRAM APPLICATION SUPPORT

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Main Library, Lobby. Office of Sustainability staff answer questions about the city's Renter's Energy and Cooling/Heating Program, which offers free appliances for income-qualified Santa Monica renters.

COMPUTER PRACTICE: OPEN LAB

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Main Library, Computer Classroom. Build computer skills at your own pace through guided online lessons. Support is available if needed.

LA LAW LIBRARY OFFICE HOURS

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Main Library, Lobby. Need your legal questions answered? An LA Law Library Legal Research Specialist can help! Assistance provided on a drop-in basis, no appointment necessary.

NOTABLE FICTION BOOK GROUP

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Ocean Park Branch. This community-led, monthly book discussion group returns to in-person meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Ocean Park Branch. The book group discusses prize-winning fiction titles.

HISTORY OF THE SANTA MONICA AIRPORT

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Fairview Branch. Join historian and founding member of the Santa Monica Conservancy Nina Fresco for a discussion of her new book. First Around the World: The History of the Santa Monica Municipal Airport traces the rich history of the Santa Monica Airport, which once served as home base for the largest airplane company in the world, the first round-the-world flight, and the first women's air derby. Learn how the enduring impact of aviation continues to shape Santa Monica today. Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

MONTANA BRANCH TEEN BOOK GROUP: GOOD GIRL'S GUIDE TO MURDER BY HOLLY JACKSON*

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Montana Branch. Teens and tweens are invited to discuss books and have fun together. Free books are available at the Montana Branch while supplies last. For ages 12 - 17

FRIDAY | OCTOBER 23

BEACH WALK MEDITATION

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Santa Monica Lifeguard Tower 27 2700 Ocean Ave Santa Monica, CA. A guided silent walking meditation along the beach, led by Stacey Polacco, offering a chance to practice mindfulness in nature; RSVP recommended. Meditation isn't something that needs to happen only in a quiet room without any distracting sights or sounds. In fact we can develop our mindfulness while in nature; walking on the shore feeling the warmth of the sun on our face, the cool ocean splashing around our feet. Stacey Polacco, founder of Mobile Community Meditation Center offers an opportunity to practice walking meditation; to develop as individuals, as a community, and as stewards of the earth with this gentle practice that helps to open our hearts and minds to discover what it means to truly be alive. We'll meet every Friday. After a brief explanation how to do the practice, we'll silently walking along the coastline for approximately 40 minutes ending up back at Tower 27. Please RSVP on FB or IG or by email and remember to check FB or IG for any changes or cancellations. \$20.00. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/beach-walk-meditation/18828982/2026-10-23T08>

PALISADIAN COFFEE AND CHAT

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Palisades Garden Cafe 15231 La Cruz Dr Pacific Palisades, CA. An informal coffee meetup for Palisades residents returning or settling back, with no agenda and a friendly hello. An informal hello run by Palisadian resident Rebecca Martin. No Agenda, no powerpoint, just a chance to say hello for those who have moved back to the Palisades, or are working on it. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/palisadian-coffee-and-chat/19242128/2026-10-23T09>

BUNDY TRIANGLE NIGHT MARKET

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Bundy Triangle 1500 S Bundy Drive Los Angeles, CA. Cayton Children's Museum offers free hands-on activities for families at the Bundy Triangle Night Market every Friday through October. 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/18490079/2026-10-23T17>

SATURDAY | OCTOBER 24

THE BUG GALS SPOOKTACULAR CRAWLERS

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Venice, Community Room 501 S. Venice Boulevard Venice, CA 90291. A Halloween event from The Bug Gals centered on crawly creatures, with a spooky-season angle for those curious about bugs. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/the-bug-gals-spooktacular-crawlers/20081722/2026-10-24T11>

HAUNTED HOWL-O-WEEN PARTY FOR DOGS AT WAG HOTELS SANTA MONICA

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Wag Hotels 1653 19th Street Santa Monica, CA. A dog-friendly Halloween party with costume fun, activities, and treats, all supporting at-risk senior dogs. Come for the costumes. Stay for the cause. Join us on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 3–5 PM for a howling good time benefiting at-risk senior dogs! \$14.64 to \$22.11. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/haunted-howl-o-ween-party-for-dogs-at-wag-hotels-santa-monica/19974439/2026-10-24T15>

HALLOWEEN: BOOKWORM BLVD TRANSFORMATION

3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Village School 2401 Colorado Ave Santa Monica, CA. Volunteers can help transform the Village School into Halloween's Bookworm Blvd, a book-themed street experience. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/halloween-bookworm-blvd-transformation/20194259/2026-10-24T15>

SUNDAY | OCTOBER 25

CARS & COFFEE

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Palisades Village 15225 Palisades Village Ln Pacific Palisades, CA +1 310-525-1380. A relaxed monthly morning gathering for car enthusiasts, featuring a curated mix of classic, vintage, and modern vehicles, with coffee and baked goods. Automotive enthusiasts and the local community are invited to join us for a relaxed morning gathering centered around a shared appreciation for cars, coffee and craftsmanship. Explore a curated mix of classic, vintage and modern vehicles while you enjoy coffee and baked goods. Located on Swarthmore Avenue. The fourth Sunday of every month. This event is complimentary and open to the public. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/cars-coffee/19707960/2026-10-25T08>

HALLOWEEN PALI VEG FEST

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Palisades Village 15225 Palisades Village Ln Pacific Palisades, CA. A vegan food festival with music, costumes, children's activities, environmental education, and community gathering. Costume contest encouraged. Join Resilient Palisades on Sunday, October 25 from 11 AM to 2 PM at the Palisades Village Green for an afternoon of vegan food, music, costumes, children's activities, environmental education, rebuilding resources and time together as a community. This will be our 15th Pali Veg Fest, and we're making this one especially fun for families. Costumes are encouraged, and we'll have a costume contest, Halloween activities and plenty to explore throughout the Village Green. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/halloween-pali-veg-fest/19942500/2026-10-25T11>

SHOTGUN HOUSE TOURS

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2520 Second St Santa Monica Santa Monica, CA. Guided tours of shotgun houses, offering a close look at the distinctive narrow home style and its design details. Visit: <https://www.smdp.com/calendar/#/details/shotgun-house-tours/19784836/2026-10-25T12>

FALL GARDEN GATHERING

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 19th Street Community Farm, 2018 19th Street, Santa Monica 90404. Join us for an autumnal gathering celebrating pumpkins and family at the farm. Sip some hot chocolate or apple cider as we decorate our neighborhood Ofrenda in honor of our passed family, friends, and pets with our farm-grown marigolds. Wear your costume and make some arts and crafts to decorate the garden and your home. We'll see you from 4 to 6pm so bring a jacket to stay warm. For more info: SANTAMONICA.GOV/EVENTS.



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