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Santa Monica hosts annual Veterans Day ceremony on the Pier

MAAZ ALIN
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Santa Monica will partner with the U.S. Army for its sixth annual Veterans Day ceremony Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. on the Santa Monica Pier's west parking deck, featuring military performances, a Chinook helicopter flyover and recognition of Palisades Fire recovery heroes.

Veterans Day honors all those who have served the country in war or peace. Originally called Armistice Day, it commemorates the end of

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Students unite across schools to celebrate Día de los Muertos at Santa Monica History Museum



Rosaura Mireles-Jara & Grecia Jara & B. Molina

EVENT: The event brought together students from Santa Monica High School, Venice High School, Fairfax High School, University High School, Inglewood High School and Palms Middle School to design and present ofrendas.

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Students from six area schools transformed the Santa Monica History Museum into a vibrant celebration of life and memory during the annual Legado Latino Día de los Muertos exhibition on November 1st and 2nd, creating

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Santa Monica student drives 1,300 miles to deliver vehicle to Ukrainian forces

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A 19-year-old University of St Andrews student from Santa Monica completed a 1,300-mile journey across Europe in October to deliver an evacuation vehicle to Ukrainian first responders, capping off a months-long fundraising campaign that saw him run daily 5K races to raise money for the cause.

Brody Wilkes, a Santa Monica High School graduate now studying history in Scotland, completed his journey on Oct. 23 as part of a convoy organized by Driving Ukraine, an organization that leads monthly convoys of volunteers to deliver medical aid and vehicles to Ukrainian forces.

"I have been passionate about history and politics my entire life, and since the day Ukraine was invaded, I knew I wanted to get involved," Wilkes said. "When I had become committed to going to school in Scotland, I knew I would be in a unique position to help."

Wilkes raised £3,322.86 from 65 donors through a grassroots campaign that included running 35 consecutive 5K races to demonstrate his commitment and drive social media engagement. The Santa Monica native launched his fundraising efforts on Instagram on September 18 after months of planning.

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CONVOY: Brody Wilkes, a Santa Monica High School graduate now studying history in Scotland, completed his journey on Oct. 23 as part of a convoy organized by Driving Ukraine.

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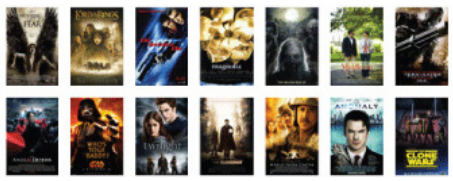

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Teen open mic returns to Historic Miles Playhouse

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

High school students will take center stage Tuesday, Nov. 11, when Downbeat 720 returns to the Miles Memorial Playhouse for its 24th year of showcasing youth talent.

The free open mic event, scheduled for 7:20 p.m., welcomes performers of all skill levels to share poetry, music, comedy, dance and other artistic expressions. The program meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month during the academic year at the historic venue in Reed Park.

"There's something to be said for how much a space matters in performance," said Joe Kolski, one of the program's co-founders. "When the lights fade and we bring up the stage lights, it immediately tells you to focus."

The return to Miles Playhouse marks a homecoming for the long-running program, which temporarily relocated to the Virginia Avenue Park Teen Center while the historic venue underwent renovations. The playhouse reopened in mid-2025 with new security gates and upgraded facilities.

Downbeat 720 distinguishes itself from typical open mics through its roster of professional mentors. Kolski, a comedian and spoken-word artist who has appeared on HBO's Def Poetry and Gilmore Girls, co-hosts alongside beatboxer Joshua Silverstein, featured on Drop The Mic and The Late Late Show with James Corden, and DJ Jedi, a turntablist who has toured with Digable Planets.

"We're not just an open mic, we're an open stage," Silverstein said. "These are professional, top-of-their-craft artists who are running the program."

The program launched in 2001 when Justin Yaw, then the city's cultural affairs advisor, noticed the inscription on Miles Playhouse dedicating the building "to the youth of the community." He approached performance artist Ameenah Kaplan, who recruited Kolski.

"We sat down at a Sharkies Mexican Grill up on Hollywood Boulevard and decided to do a teen open mic," Kolski recalled. When Kaplan, a drummer, mentioned the venue would open at 7 but the "downbeat will hit at 7:20," the name stuck, incorporating the drummer's slang into the event forever.

For nearly two decades, it ran continuously at Miles Playhouse before the pandemic forced a shift to online programming in 2020.

"We had some very enthusiastic parents who were very grateful that we continued the program," Kolski said. "One mother said her daughter really looked forward to every downbeat."

The virtual format brought unexpected benefits, allowing participation from teens as far as India and Wales. After returning to in-person events at the teen center in fall 2022, the program maintained momentum while awaiting the playhouse renovation.

Organizers emphasize that Downbeat 720 offers something increasingly rare in the digital age: a supportive environment for real-time creative expression without the pressure of social media.

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> - Joe Kolski

"Kids are spending at least five hours a day on social media," Kolski said. "We want to offer human connection, taking risks and eye contact."

One of the program's core principles, announced at each session, encourages participants to "feel free to fall on your face" while assuring that "all styles and skill levels are embraced."

"This is not about instant gratification," Silverstein said. "This is about trying something new in a room full of people in real time."

The program serves high school students from Santa Monica and the broader Los Angeles area at no cost. No advance registration is required – teens can simply arrive to perform or watch.

"Twenty-four years into being here, it's great to have a new, fresh start in this space," Kolski said.

The program is sponsored by the City of Santa Monica's Cultural Affairs Division. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with performances running until approximately 9 p.m. More information is visit https://www.santamonica.gov/events/4zfppwvspyp7729h-q238m4qgxk/202511111900.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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City Partners with Sustainable Works for Documentary Screening on Plastic Pollution

The City of Santa Monica and Sustainable Works will present a free screening of "Plastic People" followed by a panel discussion Tuesday, November 11 at 7 p.m. at Laemmle Monica Film Center, 1332 2nd St.

The award-winning documentary chronicles humanity's relationship with plastic and features acclaimed science journalist Ziya Tong investigating microplastics' impact on human health. Directed by Ben Addelman, the film follows Tong as she works with leading scientists and conducts experiments in her home and body to expose the invisible threat of plastic pollution.

The panel will feature Dianna Cohen, CEO and co-founder of Plastic Pollution Coalition, with Sarah Spitz, UC Master Gardener for Los Angeles County, serving as moderator. Additional panelists will be announced.

The event is free but requires registration due to limited space. For more info, visit https://events.humanitix.com/plastic_people

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DOCUMENTARY: The award-winning documentary chronicles humanity's relationship with plastic and features acclaimed science journalist Ziya Tong investigating microplastics' impact on human health.

Los Angeles

Supervisors Proclaim Nov. 16 as LA County Remembrance Day for Road Traffic Victims

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved a motion Tuesday to proclaim Nov. 16 "LA County Remembrance Day for Road Traffic Victims."

The motion, authored by Chair Pro Tem and First District Supervisor Hilda L. Solis and Third District Supervisor Lindsey P. Horvath, aims to raise awareness about road safety and honor road traffic victims as the holiday season approaches.

According to the California Highway Patrol, 18,708 collisions occurred in unincorporated areas of the county in 2024, with 125 fatal crashes. Of those fatalities, 37 involved pedestrians, 17 involved motorcyclists and two involved bicyclists.

"Today's proclamation not only holds space for those we've lost but also serves as a reminder to always take precautions, remain vigilant and make safe decisions during the holiday season," Solis said.

"This day reminds us that behind every crash is a person who had dreams for their future, people who loved them and a community left grieving," Horvath said. "In Los Angeles County, we are honoring their memory by committing to safer streets, stronger education and better awareness for everyone on the road."

The approved motion highlights the county's Vision Zero initiative, led by the Department of Public Health's PLACE program in partnership with the Sheriff's Department and other agencies. The initiative will raise awareness of road safety, highlight dangers of street takeovers and install billboards during the holidays to promote public education on roadway safety.

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> - Hilda L. Solis, Chair Pro Tem and First District Supervisor

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Weather

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 78.
Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 61.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 73.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after 10pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2025/11/10	Mon	05:50 AM	3.13	L
2025/11/10	Mon	12:12 PM	5.49	H
2025/11/10	Mon	8:09 PM	-0.21	L
2025/11/11	Tue	03:41 AM	3.87	H
2025/11/11	Tue	07:45 AM	3.22	L
2025/11/11	Tue	1:35 PM	4.90	H
2025/11/11	Tue	9:21 PM	0.07	L
2025/11/12	Wed	04:36 AM	4.24	H
2025/11/12	Wed	09:49 AM	2.86	L
2025/11/12	Wed	3:08 PM	4.49	H
2025/11/12	Wed	10:20 PM	0.31	L
2025/11/13	Thu	05:16 AM	4.62	H
2025/11/13	Thu	11:06 AM	2.24	L
2025/11/13	Thu	4:30 PM	4.27	H
2025/11/13	Thu	11:07 PM	0.57	L
2025/11/14	Fri	05:49 AM	4.97	H
2025/11/14	Fri	12:02 PM	1.59	L
2025/11/14	Fri	5:38 PM	4.14	H
2025/11/14	Fri	11:44 PM	0.89	L
2025/11/15	Sat	06:17 AM	5.28	H
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2025/11/16	Sun	12:15 AM	1.23	L
2025/11/16	Sun	06:42 AM	5.53	H
2025/11/16	Sun	1:24 PM	0.52	L
2025/11/16	Sun	7:23 PM	3.95	H
2025/11/17	Mon	12:42 AM	1.56	L
2025/11/17	Mon	07:04 AM	5.73	H
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Jackpot: 14 M

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Los Angeles

Solis Leads Efforts to Proclaim Native American Heritage Month and Update Countywide Land Acknowledgment

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved two motions Tuesday authored by Chair Pro Tem and First District Supervisor Hilda L. Solis reaffirming the county's commitment to honoring Native American heritage, visibility and sovereignty.

The first motion, co-authored by Third District Supervisor Lindsey P. Horvath, proclaims November 2025 as Native American Heritage Month in Los Angeles County. The second motion updates the countywide land acknowledgment to reflect current tribal affiliations from Los Angeles County listed by the California Native American Heritage Commission.

> Los Angeles County stands firmly with our Native communities as we celebrate their enduring resilience, cultural vitality and leadership
>
> - Hilda L. Solis, Chair Pro Tem and First District Supervisor

"Los Angeles County stands firmly with our Native communities as we celebrate their enduring resilience, cultural vitality and leadership," Solis said. "As we honor Native American Heritage Month, it is equally important that our words match our actions, which is why updating the county's land acknowledgment is a necessary step in our ongoing journey toward truth, healing and justice."

Los Angeles County is home to a vibrant American Indian and Alaska Native population representing more than 200 tribes. The county has strengthened partnerships with tribal leaders, Native-led organizations and community advocates to advance equity, cultural preservation and justice.

Each year, the Los Angeles City/County Native American Indian Commission recognizes Native leaders and organizations. This year's honorees are Tencha Chavez, Spirit of Community; the Chapter House, Spirit of Tradition; and Meztli Projects, Spirit of Creativity.

The board also recognized the service of 15 tribal nations whose firefighter crews aided in response to the January 2025 wildfires across Los Angeles County, including the Barona Band of Mission Indians, Navajo Nation and Morongo Band of Mission Indians.

The updated countywide land acknowledgment, originally adopted in 2022, incorporates direct input from local tribal nations and reflects recent name changes and additions requested by tribes.

"Updating the county's land acknowledgment is about more than words. It is about affirming our shared responsibility to address historic harms and strengthen government-to-government relationships with tribal nations," Solis said.

Residents are encouraged to participate in Native American Heritage Month programming. More information about the First Peoples of Los Angeles County is available at lanaic.lacounty.gov.

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Grant

Grant Elementary Wins Golden Sneaker Award for Sustainability Campaign

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District announced Grant Elementary School as winner of the fall 2025 Golden Sneaker Award for the district's annual Bike It! Walk It! Bus It! campaign, held Oct. 6-10.

The campaign encourages students, families, staff and community members to use alternative transportation modes including walking, scooters, bicycles, skateboards or public transit instead of cars.

Grant earned top honors with an 85% student participation rate, the highest across the district. The school will receive the Golden Sneaker trophy and celebrate with a schoolwide shaved ice party.

> Our community, particularly our students, have made a commitment to leaving the car at home and walking, biking, scooting or skating to school each day
>
> - Christian Fuhrer, Grant Principal

"Our community, particularly our students, have made a commitment to leaving the car at home and walking, biking, scooting or skating to school each day," said Grant Principal Christian Fuhrer. "As a school community, we understand the importance of instilling these practices in our students from a young age, so they become lifelong values."

In the middle school category, the sixth grade class at Lincoln Middle School and seventh grade class at James Adams Middle School led with participation rates of 65% and 49%, respectively. Both grades will celebrate with visits from a shaved ice truck.

According to the City of Santa Monica's 2022 Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory Update, 68% of the city's emissions come from vehicle transportation.

The initiative was founded by Santa Monica High School's Solar Alliance group in 2007. The district partnered with the city's Safe Routes to School program, which aims to reduce traffic congestion near schools, increase safety and improve air quality.

The district added the Fareless System Initiative in 2021, encouraging students to use Transit Access Passes for free public transit rides.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Los Angeles

Caltrans Announces I-405 Lane Reductions Nov. 12-14

Caltrans will implement overnight lane reductions along Interstate 405 through the Sepulveda Pass for median barrier work as part of a pavement rehabilitation project.

Work begins after 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, and concludes by 6 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14. No work is scheduled Monday, Nov. 10, through Tuesday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

During the work period, up to two lanes of northbound I-405 between Wilshire Boulevard and Skirball Center Drive/Mulholland Drive will be reduced. Up to two lanes of southbound I-405 between Skirball Center Drive/Mulholland Drive and Wilshire Boulevard will also face reductions.

The work is part of the $143.7 million I-405 Pavement Rehabilitation Project between Van Nuys and Westwood communities along the Sepulveda Pass, designed to improve safety and mobility while extending pavement life.

Schedules may change due to weather or operational reasons. Nearby residents and businesses may experience noise, vibrations and dust from construction activities.

Current road conditions are available at Quickmap. Residents can sign up for notifications about the project and find more information at the Caltrans Current Projects Website.

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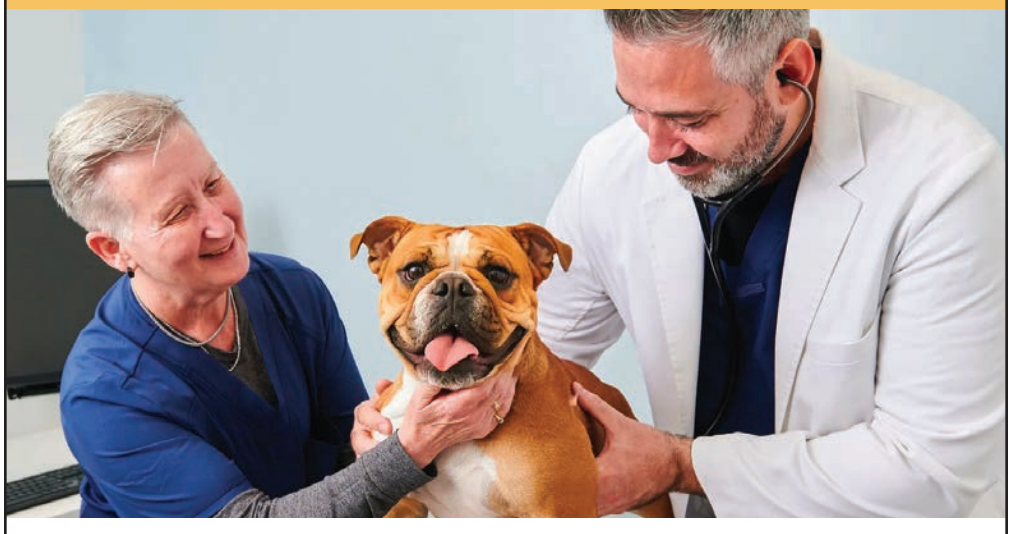
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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A toxic response

Editor:

Kevin McKeown's letter in the SMDP (11/5/25) about Mayor Negrete exemplifies the toxic polarization tearing apart our community and our country.

Whether one aligns with her on any particular policy question or not, Mayor Negrete brings energy, dedication and fresh perspectives to City Hall. She works hard for Santa Monica residents and deserves to have her ideas engaged seriously and respectfully, even those we may not agree with or that have room for improvement. The same should be said for all of our public servants and their proposals. When we choose mockery over substantive debate, we don't just diminish an individual who has stepped up to serve—we discourage the kind of diverse voices and passionate advocates our city needs.

As a mother, a Santa Monica resident, and someone who cares deeply about our city's and our country's future, I'm alarmed by the increasingly personal nature of our political discourse. The letter is filled with ad hominem attacks—describing Mayor Negrete's conduct as a "hissy fit" and "petulant resentment," suggesting she's "whining" and "just not up to the job." This kind of personal attack actively undermines our ability to address the real challenges facing Santa Monica.

Further troubling is the declaration that a 2,000-vote margin constitutes a "mandate." Not even one candidate from the winning slate got votes from a majority of people who voted in the election. And nearly 18,000 Santa Monica residents voted for candidates on the other slate. To dismiss their voices and suggest the other side can be ignored and demeaned echoes the dangerous rhetoric we see at the national level, where our president uses narrow victories to dismiss all dissent and treat political opponents as enemies rather than fellow citizens.

This is exactly how polarization deepens: when we treat electoral victories as justifications to silence or attack those who disagree, rather than as opportunities to govern for all residents. A healthy democracy requires us to respect the nearly half of our community who voted differently, not to mock their representatives and demand they be "sent packing."

We face real challenges in Santa Monica. We can disagree vehemently about solutions. But we must focus on policy, not personality. Our community deserves better than this kind of discourse, and our city's and country's future depends on doing better.

Heather Thomason, Santa Monica

A relic that should be left in the past

Editor:

Kevin McKeown's recent letter about Mayor Lana Negrete didn't sound like modern policy debate. It sounded like a relic from a time when dismissive language toward women in leadership went unchallenged. We're past that. Or at least, we should be. Calling a woman's disagreement a "hissy fit" or accusing her of "pouting" isn't commentary; it's a tired tactic used to belittle women for speaking up. We can debate housing laws and local planning without slipping into language that dismisses a woman's voice instead of engaging her ideas.

Mayor Negrete raised concerns shared by many residents who feel caught between state mandates and local needs. (I've seen enough City Council meetings to know I agree with her, not with a Council that too often seems aligned with developer interests.) You don't have to agree with every choice she makes questioning Sacramento's approach to housing; it's part of the work of representing a community. Leaders across California are grappling with the balance between state directives and local control, and thoughtful discussions should be welcomed, not mocked.

Jay Bienstock, Santa Monica



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Blatant disrespect

My name is Dona Richardson, and I've lived in Santa Monica for over 30 years. I'll be honest — I never paid much attention to politics. As a single mom, I was focused on raising my kids, keeping a roof over our heads, and making ends meet in a city that isn't always easy to afford.

That changed when Lana Negrete moved in next door. I got involved because of her. Whether it was through the PTA, school fundraisers, or neighborhood events, she had this natural way of bringing people together — not for politics, but for purpose. When she decided to run for City Council, I didn't hesitate to knock on doors for her because I'd already watched her do the work: raising her family, starting a nonprofit, keeping her family business alive, volunteering on boards, and showing up for her neighbors time and time again.

Lana has inspired not just me, but many of my once-apathetic neighbors to pay attention — to get informed, to speak up, and to care about what happens in our city. I know more about City Hall now than I ever have, and it's because of her leadership, her transparency, and her relentless drive to help others find their voice.

So when I read the letter to the editor that former Councilmember Kevin McKeown wrote — which was not only condescending but dripping with misogyny — it hit like a sucker punch. Sadly, it's not the first time he's attacked her publicly, but this time it was different. It was mean-spirited, dismissive, and felt like something I wouldn't want my daughter to read — yet I showed it to her anyway, because it's important for young women to see the kind of disrespect that still exists toward women in leadership, even from those who claim to be "progressive."

It's heartbreaking to watch a woman who has endured so much — from battling cancer, to losing her father, to being a minority voice on the Council — be disrespected by someone who couldn't even finish his own term. To see him take out ads to demean her while calling her "whiny" or "uneducated" says far more about him than it ever could about her.

What people don't realize is how much Lana actually does. She created a public-facing platform called https://mygovtools.org — a space designed to make City Hall more transparent and accessible. It gives residents like me a clear window into how things really operate in our city. She also writes a weekly newsletter that breaks down what's happening in Santa Monica in plain, easy-to-understand language — so everyone, not just insiders, can stay informed.

And if you follow her on Instagram, you know she's constantly keeping us up to date. It started with her live updates during the fires, but now she posts regular video updates — often filmed right from our shared carport underneath our apartment building. It's real. It's unfiltered. And it's exactly what Santa Monica needs: a leader who shows up as herself, no matter what.

What I also see, and what many people don't, is the disrespect she endures in that Council chamber. I watch how she's talked down to or dismissed — the eye rolls, the patronizing tones, the way certain colleagues like Jesse Zwick, Dan Hall, and Caroline Torosis pander or use condescending body language toward her when she dares to challenge the status quo. I'll never forget watching when Caroline abruptly cut her out of the City Attorney hiring committee, saying "Oh, but Jesse wanted to be part of it." It was a blatant display of exclusion — and yet Lana didn't flinch. She keeps showing up, keeps pushing through the barriers, and keeps earning her seat at the table even when others try to pull it away.

That's who we need leading us — not someone who walks away from a Zoom meeting when things get tough, but someone who pulls out her own chair, makes room for others, and never shows up to eat for herself — she shows up for the community.

As her neighbor, I see it firsthand: she's having coffee meetings almost every day with constituents from all over Santa Monica. She goes on walks with residents to hear their concerns face-to-face. She meets with business owners multiple times a week, helps bring new businesses to town, and constantly pitches ideas to city staff to improve the community. She's working tirelessly — far beyond what's expected of a part-time council role — and she's brought a new energy and redefinition of public service to this city.

That's what real leadership looks like. She's not only doing the work — she's inviting the public into it.

So I say to my fellow residents: be careful what you read, and make sure you pay attention before you show up to the ballot next year. Look beyond the political noise and see who's actually serving this city with integrity, empathy, and dedication.

I've told her many times — she's boxing way below her weight class. We need more leaders like her, not fewer. I'm proud to call her my neighbor, my friend, and my representative. She deserves far more respect than she's been given.

Respectfully,

Dona Richardson, Santa Monica

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UKRAINIAN FORCES

FROM PAGE 1

The vehicle he delivered — a red 2013 Mitsubishi L200 pickup truck — will be used by Ukraine's 117th Heavy Mechanized Brigade in the Donbas region for transporting supplies, personnel and evacuating casualties from frontline positions.

"The vehicles most commonly sent to Ukraine are Toyota Hiluxes, Mitsubishi L200s, and Toyota Landcruisers," Wilkes explained. "These models are renowned for their adaptability, ruggedness, and easiness to repair. They perform a wide variety of functions as needed by the Ukrainians."

The three-day journey began in Oxfordshire, England, with the convoy traveling through Dover to cross the English Channel, then driving through Germany and Poland before reaching Lviv, Ukraine. The group spent more than three hours waiting to cross the Polish-Ukrainian border.

Wilkes said he was struck by the urgency with which Ukrainian forces operate and their gratitude for the assistance. Shortly after the convoy arrived at a workshop in Lviv, Ukrainian soldiers immediately took possession of one of the vehicles.

"They didn't have the time to strip off its stickers, not wait for it to be painted," Wilkes said. "The need for these vehicles is really that pressing."

The young humanitarian was particularly moved by his interactions with Ukrainian service members, including a soldier who called him "brave" upon learning his age.

"I found it shocking, because he is the one who is truly out there risking his life to defend his family and country," Wilkes said. "It just speaks to the incredible spirit of the Ukrainian people."

Among the Ukrainians he met was a medical doctor working as a frontline medic who received a Toyota Land Cruiser from the convoy. Just two days after taking possession of the vehicle, the group received photos showing her already back in operation in the Kharkiv region.

Wilkes said the experience taught him about the life-saving impact of British-made vehicles, as Russian snipers typically aim for the left side of vehicles. Volunteers shared stories of Ukrainian soldiers who had received vehicles from Driving Ukraine and survived sniper attacks that sent bullets through the passenger-side headrest.

The mission proved to be a transformative experience for the teenager, who bonded with volunteers decades older than himself during the multi-day journey.

"The convoy really levels the playing field among the volunteers," Wilkes said. "I truly became friends with people decades older than me, sharing laughs, beers and memories."

Many of the volunteers were returning for their second, third, fourth or even fifth convoy mission with the organization, which Wilkes discovered through Instagram videos that appeared in his social media feed.

The planning process began in earnest last summer when Wilkes told his family about his intentions. After initially sitting his parents down in mid-August with printed information packets to address their concerns, he received their support for the mission.

"I think it's because they knew how strongly I felt about Ukraine and everything, and also because, going to school over 5,000 miles away from home, they knew they couldn't stop me!" Wilkes said.

Inspired by the impact of his first mission, Wilkes is already planning a return trip to Ukraine in January — this time accompanied by his father.

"This trip has opened my eyes to the urgency by which these trucks are needed, and just how big the impact they have has proved to be," he said.

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> - Brody Wilkes

For other young people looking to make a difference in causes they care about, Wilkes offered direct advice.

"It is one thing to say what your beliefs are, but it's about time we started standing by them," he said. "The way to do that is to get involved, get involved in any capacity you're able."

He encouraged potential supporters to consider fundraising efforts, noting that organizations like Driving Ukraine need funds to acquire vehicles, medical supplies and other life-saving equipment.

"Send out some emails, start your own fundraising campaign, do daily 5Ks, start a bake sale, put up posters, do anything you can," Wilkes advised. "Remember the reasons you want to help in first place, and that will provide all the motivation you need."

The January convoy will reunite Wilkes with volunteers he now considers lifelong friends while continuing his personal mission to support Ukrainian defense efforts through direct humanitarian action.

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Questions for Kevin

Dear Kevin,

I am writing this in response to your piece 'Mayoral Meltdown'. While I firmly agree with the sentiments already expressed about your recent attack on Mayor Negrete, I want to stress that what you wrote about her not only shocks and confuses me, it also saddens me.

It saddens because you have had the golden opportunity since abruptly resigning from the council to get to know your replacement, Mayor Negrete. You could have easily assumed the welcomed role of mentor, advisor, confidant and senior statesman, however you have expressly chosen to go down the path of antagonism, bitterness, jealousy, cowardice and bullyism. Why this path Kevin? The result is a missed opportunity not only for the two of you as neighbors, but for all Santa Monica residents, businesses and visitors.

Rather than get into a diatribe further stating how wrong and unjust you are about someone you don't even know, I am going to pose some questions for you to answer or at least think about.

1.) When we experienced the riots and looting on May 31, 2020, where were you? And why was it up to the Mayor Pro Tem to lead the city through the worst day of its 150-year history?

2.) When Mayor Negrete was first appointed in 2021, why didn't you invite her for a coffee to get to know her and offer helpful advice from one long-term Santa Monican and community leader to another?

3.) Has Mayor Negrete's prowess for leadership, ability to navigate tough situations, properly and tastefully represent Santa Monica abroad and overall popularity exposed some insecurities of your own?

4.) Does your resentment of Mayor Negrete's success in her role as council member and mayor stem from her ability to achieve this despite the absence of support from local progressive democrat organizations, of which you are a long-time member?

5.) Do you only bully women?

6.) Would you ever address someone in person the way you do in the newspaper and in Zoom chats?

7.) How have you contributed to the betterment of Santa Monica since your dramatic resignation?

I can keep going, but I won't. You are better than this Kevin and it's not too late to show us.

Albin Gielicz, Santa Monica

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 2025096678 The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: TIME & PLACE, 1725 OCEAN FRONT WALK APT. 507, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Los Angeles County on May 13, 2025. Registered Owner(s): WILLHEIM SCORES AGAIN, LLC, 1725 OCEAN FRONT WALK APT. 507, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401. This business was conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. s/ WILLIAM KEVIN ANDERSON, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 13, 2025. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 11/10/2025, 11/17/2025, 11/24/2025, 12/01/2025

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Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No. 25SMCP00567 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Constance Renee Washington for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Constance Renee Washington with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Constance Renee Washington to Constance Renee Corleone . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 12/19/2025 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: k Room:- The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Santa Monica Courthouse 1725 Main St. Santa Monica CA 90405 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

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 25SMCP00574. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, Santa Monica Courthouse, 1725 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Petition of: Annabelle Sophie Keller for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Annabelle Sophie Keller filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: Annabelle Sophie Keller to Proposed name: Sophie Keller. 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. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: December 19, 2025, 8:30 AM, Dept. K, Santa Monica Courthouse, 1725 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica, CA 90401. A copy of this Order to Show Cause must be published at least once each week for four successive weeks before the date set for hearing on the petition in a newspaper of general circulation printed in this county. Date: November 07, 2025. s/ Lawrence H. Cho, Judge of the Superior Court. SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 11/10/2025, 11/17/2025, 11/24/2025, 12/01/2025

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTFile No. 2025243361The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MARGARET SIGEL THERAPY, 720 WILSHIRE BLVD, #204, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): MARGARET SIGEL, LICENSED MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPIST, PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 1112 MONTANA AVE #303, SANTA MONICA, CA 90403. This business is conducted by: a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/2025. 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/ MARGARET SIGEL, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 28, 2025.SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESSPublish: 11/11/2025, 11/18/2025, 11/25/2025, 12/02/2025

Name Change

Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No.25SMCP00542 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Jaime Colvard Jankolovits for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Jaime Colvard Jankolovits court for a decree of changing names as follows: Jaime Colvard Jankolovits to Jaime Colvard Janko . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 12/01 /2025 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: _ The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Santa Monica Courthouse 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401 . 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

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Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No.25SMCP00547 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Olga Toporishcheva for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Olga Toporishcheva court for a decree of changing names as follows: Olga Toporishcheva to Olga Pak . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 12/05 /2025 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: _ The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Santa Monica Courthouse 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401 . 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

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Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No.25CHCP00232 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Aaliyah Hope Hightower for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Aaliyah Hope Hightower by and through Gloria Gonzalez court for a decree of changing names as follows: Aaliyah Hope Hightower to Aaliyah Hope Gonzalez . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 12/10 /2025 Time: 8:00 a.m, Dept: F49 Room: _ The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Chatsworth Courthouse 9425 Penfield Ave Room 1200 Chatsworth, CA 91311. . 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

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 25SMCP00565. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Chloe Cho filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Chloe Cho to Chloey Cho. 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. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING Date: DEC 19 2025 Time: 8:30 AM Dept.: K The address of the court is same as noted above. Santa Monica Daily Press, a newspaper of General Circulation for Los Angeles County Case No. BS087128, 11/10/2025, 11/17/2025, 11/24/2025, 12/1/2025

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF NOBUKO SEIMIYA Case No. 25STPB11931To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Nobuko Seimiya.A Petition for Probate has been filed by Tsutomu Onizawa in the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles.The Petition for Probate requests that Janie Mulrain be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: November 20, 2025, at 8:30 AM, in Dept. 79, located at 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012.If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.Attorney for petitioner: F. Edie Mermelstein of FEM Law Group, P.C., 18811 Huntington Street Suite 240, Huntington Beach, CA 92648. Telephone: (714) 596-0137.SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS Publish: 11/05/2025, 11/12/2025, 11/19/2025

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VETERANS DAY

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World War I on Nov. 11, 1918.

The free public event will include remarks from senior military leaders and local elected officials. General Bryan P. Fenton, Commander of U.S. Special Operations Command, will deliver the keynote address. Other speakers include retired Army Colonel Otto Padron, Santa Monica Mayor Lana Negrete and Councilmember Dan Hall, an Army veteran

The ceremony will begin with a posting of colors by JROTC cadets from James Monroe High School. Master Sergeant Keith Beyer will perform the national anthem, while Miss USO Heidi-Marie Ferren will sing "God Bless America." Coulson Aviation will conduct the Chinook helicopter flyover during the proceedings.

The event will include a presentation of awards to individuals who aided in Palisades Fire recovery efforts and a future soldier swearing-in ceremony led by Major General Jeffrey Smiley, Commanding General of the California Army National Guard.

Veterans and active military members will receive free ride tickets courtesy of Pacific Park and free meals provided by Meals on Wheels, which will also share information about meal resources. Music and entertainment will be provided by 95.5 KLOS through Meruelo Media.

"Veterans Day is not just a day on the calendar — it is a living reminder of the courage, sacrifice and steadfast devotion that have preserved our freedom for generations," said Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army Sonki Hong, who organized the event. "Every veteran carries within them a story of honor and resilience, and through their service, they have written the very definition of patriotism."

Hong added that the ceremony represents a united expression of gratitude for those who served the nation.

Additionally, a Veterans Day Freedom Run is scheduled in Santa Monica the weekend after Veterans Day. The run offers 5K, 10K and half-marathon distances at Palisades Park on Saturday, Nov. 15. Open to all ages, the event includes a virtual run option for those who prefer to honor veterans remotely. Participants receive commemorative T-shirts and medals and can fundraise for veterans' charities.

Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier will honor America's veterans with a special display on its iconic Ferris wheel, featuring a 90-foot-tall animated American flag and the seals of all five U.S. Armed Services.

The lighting program will showcase more than 174,000 computer-controlled LED lights in vibrant patriotic red, white and blue colors and patterns, creating a display visible across the coastline. The tribute will run from sunset, about 4:53 p.m., to midnight on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

At the Santa Monica Veterans Memorial on Ocean Avenue just south of Arizona Avenue in Palisades Park, a less official ceremony has been held for more than 20 years by John Medlin.

At 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, the shadows of the obelisks for each branch of service line up precisely with concrete markings on the ground. John Medlin leaves a rose at the foot of the obelisk for each branch and calls out, "Veterans Attention. Present Arms." After holding the salute for 20 seconds, he orders "Order Arms."

"Various Veterans from the U.S. and other countries have joined me over the years," he said. "Some civilians have also been present. I've been doing this ceremony for over twenty years and it still chokes me up."

Venice does not have a dedicated government-run Veterans Day ceremony in 2025, but the spirit of remembrance is evident through community tributes. Venice's Vietnam Veterans Memorial Mural on Pacific Avenue bears the names of 2,273 fallen service members from the Vietnam War. After a major restoration unveiled in 2022, the mural remains a site where locals and visitors pay respects on Veterans Day, often leaving flowers or flags. Small groups of veterans sometimes gather at the mural in personal reflection.

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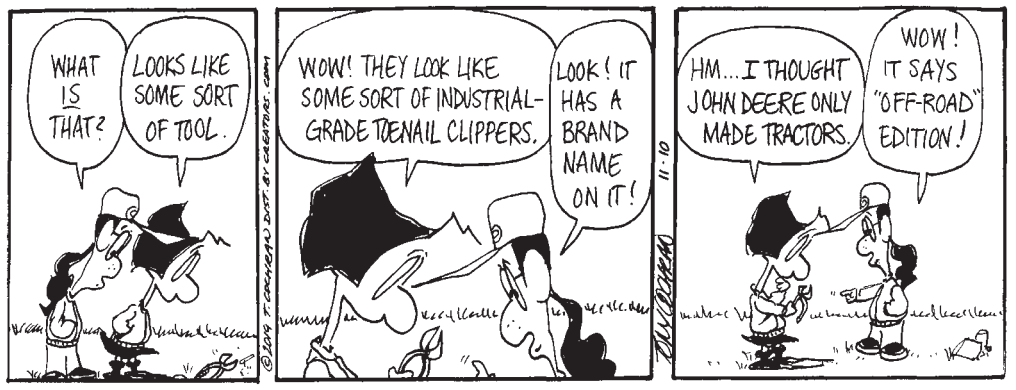


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CEREMONY: Free public event will feature military performances, a Chinook helicopter flyover and recognition of Palisades Fire recovery heroes, alongside remarks from senior military leaders and local elected officials.

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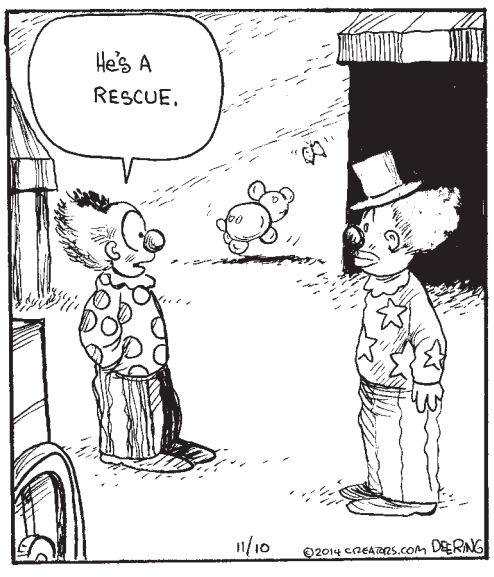
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This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 16 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Boat	Flags	Park	Sea
Burn	Golf	Pier	Shells
Cans	Gull	Plan	Shore
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 10)

Welcome to your Year of the Magnetic Glow-Up. You'll reinvent your image and your confidence simultaneously. You'll find beauty in unlikely places, and fall in love with your reflection - the inner one most of all. More highlights: The right collaborators appear as you say yes to bold projects and intriguing invitations. You'll turn a side passion into profit and invest very well. Virgo and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 14, 6, 28, 41 and 9.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You commit to the comfort of others, making things such as food, order, sales and atmosphere. Do you receive the same care? When offered even small tokens, you'll pour appreciation into it because you understand what giving costs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You think love and understanding should go together, and yet you often have experienced relationships with only one of those things. The incompleteness may actually be part of the attraction now. You're compelled to make the tie more whole.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Don't continue to execute a plan that's draining you. Release control. When you finally stop forcing a direction, another idea falls into the gap, and it's easy for you because your energy is no longer tied up in resistance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Surprisingly intense emotions come up, and your first instinct might be to push them away. But if you can resist that impulse and stick with the feeling for a moment, it will give you a distinct advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You will change a pattern in a relationship (like setting a new boundary or trying a softer tone), and the other person will react with confusion. That's just them adjusting to the new dynamic. Keep going until the world catches up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Everything has a price - dollars, energy, emotion. Something must be exchanged. Today, you will linger in the innocent moment before you learn the cost of a thing. For that childlike bubble of time, life feels wild and free.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). What's happening is something very different from your original idea. It's as though your creation had a mind of its own right out of the gate. Keep the original intent in your back pocket for another day. It's still good, but this rogue runaway is timelier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's pretty common to have an idealized self - someone you want to be - and maybe you even thought you'd be that person by now. But who you are is really the best person to be. It's the person this day needs. You'll get proof of that!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Yes, there are a million things to do, but only one that fits perfectly into this day. You'll commit to seeing that task all the way through, and there's peace and self-esteem for you when your head hits the pillow tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There is no right or wrong way to sense the world. A cat has different senses from a spider, each according to what supports their own survival. You will connect to a scene uniquely today because you sense things others do not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll learn what has structure because you test it. You have to walk away to find out. A friendship survives when you stop initiating every move. A project progresses even when you take a day off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You can tell what someone values by what they repeat. You'll apply this to yourself today, too, and you'll notice what loops. You'll refine or replace certain thoughts, words and deeds so they better represent your character and heart.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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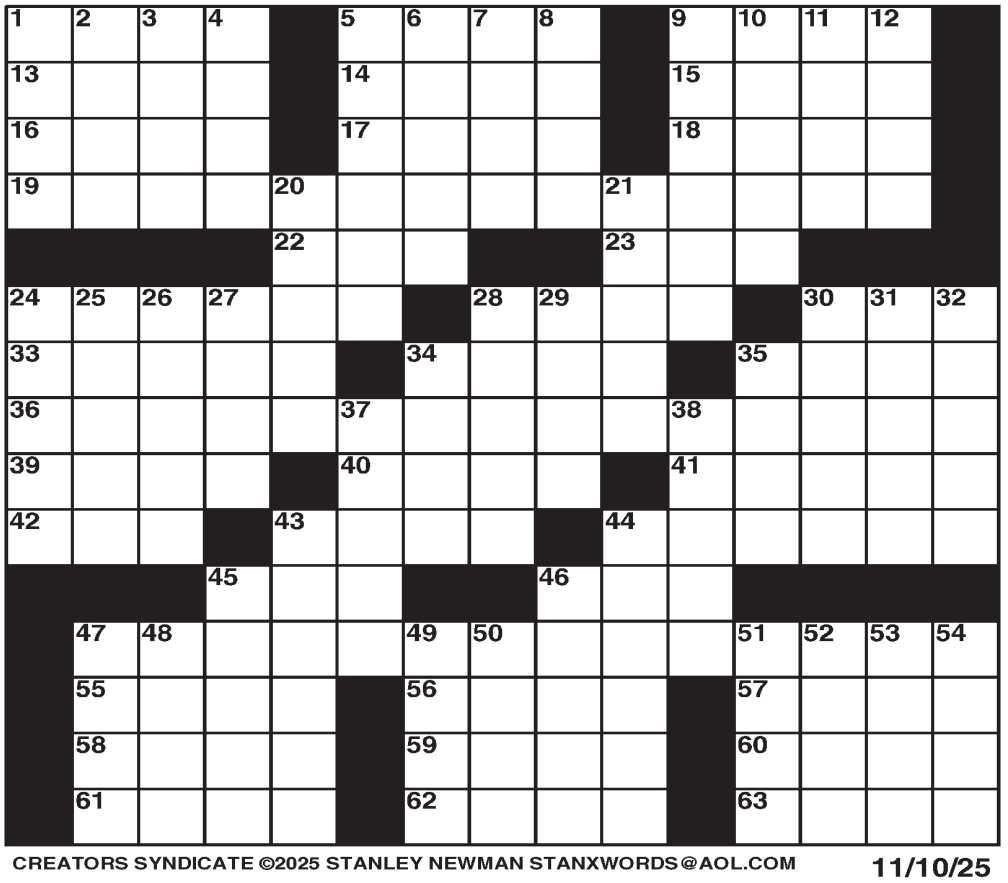
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ACROSS

1 "Shoo!"
5 Spicy Southeast Asian cuisine
9 Des Moines' state
13 Residence
14 Office supervisor
15 Cat's toenail
16 Creative notion
17 Word-of-mouth
18 Not doing anything
19 Writing implements (with ink, then erasers)
22 Payment for a service
23 Spanish cheer
24 Wide neckties
28 Bird of peace
30 Bread for a burger
33 Airline vehicle
34 "For goodness __!"
35 Any popular song
36 Kitchen wiper-uppers in dispensers
39 Isn't truthful
40 Glove insert
41 Circle the earth
42 Conclusion
43 Toys that spin
44 People attending parties
45 "It's cold!"
46 Portion of butter
47 Containers for white sandwich spreads
55 Convertible or coupe
56 Curve of a foot
57 Woodwind instrument
58 Get ready, for short
59 Chinese lap dog, for short
60 Donate
61 Bratty backtalk
62 Utters
63 Flower stalk

DOWN

1 Ocean liner
2 Secret message
3 Prayer's last word
4 Earl Grey and pekoe
5 "Hyphenated" steaks
6 Huge crowd
7 Right away, in a memo
8 Land speck in an ocean
9 Spike of frozen water
10 Any song from long ago
11 Divider between rooms
12 Impresses greatly
20 "...lived happily ever __"
21 Book of fiction
24 Cider fruit
25 Done in, as a dragon
26 Clad like Superman or Batman
27 Change for a $5 bill
28 Sunrises
29 Gave approval for
30 Plants like tulips and onions
31 Not illuminated
32 Birds' twig abodes
34 Face-washing bar
35 Ripped (up)
37 Rose's sharp part
38 Path of a trip
43 Boy Scout groups
44 Deep cuts
45 Computer storage measures
46 Overly fussy
47 Atlas illustrations
48 Mysterious glow
49 Brief sleeps
50 Vicinity
51 Runs for exercise
52 Just slightly
53 Roam around
54 Appear (to be)



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HISTORY MUSEUM

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altars that honored departed loved ones while building bridges across cultural and campus boundaries.

The event, organized by Dr. Guadalupe Mireles-Toumayan, chair and founder of Legado Latino and a teacher at Santa Monica High School, brought together students from Santa Monica High School, Venice High School, Fairfax High School, University High School, Inglewood High School and Palms Middle School to design and present ofrendas — traditional altars that celebrate the enduring values of life, memory, and cultural identity.

"I envisioned the project as a way for students to connect and collaborate beyond the usual contexts of sports and competitions, encouraging artistic expression, cultural pride, and meaningful social interaction," said Mireles-Toumayan, who is also a professor at California State University, Northridge, and currently pursuing her Ethnic Studies Certification.

The collaboration marked a significant departure from typical inter-school interactions, focusing instead on shared cultural values and artistic expression. Each participating school contributed unique displays that reflected their students' personal stories, family traditions, and cultural heritage, turning the museum into what organizers described as "a living classroom of culture and memory."

The museum setting provided particular significance for the celebration, placing student-created altars and exhibits in a respected public institution. The partnership between Legado Latino and the Santa Monica History Museum aligned with both organizations' missions of preserving and sharing cultural stories, with the museum's commitment to diversity taking on special meaning during uncertain times.

"Especially in these times of uncertainty, the museum's openness to diversity and its embrace of Latino culture carries deep significance," Mireles-Toumayan explained. "By welcoming this exhibition, the museum reaffirms its commitment to inclusion and cultural appreciation, giving students and families a space where their traditions are celebrated and valued."

Student participants expressed profound emotional connections to the project, with many describing how creating their ofrendas helped them reflect on family histories and reconnect with their cultural roots.

"Creating my altar reminded me of who I am and where I come from. It gave me pride in my roots and my family's story," said Daniel García, president of Ritmo Latino.

Milly García-Hernández, president of Legado Latino, emphasized the community-building aspect: "Working with students from other schools made me realize how much we all have in common. It was more than an art project — it felt like a community."

The event's inclusive nature extended beyond Latino traditions, demonstrating the universal appeal of remembrance and respect. Mark Mankaryous delivered a presentation in Arabic, showing how Día de Muertos can serve as a bridge across different cultural backgrounds.

"Sharing my presentation in Arabic allowed me to celebrate my own culture while honoring Día de Muertos. It felt powerful to connect both traditions," Mankaryous said.

For many students, the museum setting provided validation that their stories and traditions hold value within the broader community. Several participants noted this was their first time seeing their heritage celebrated in such a public, inclusive way.

"I never realized how much my culture shaped me until I explained it to others through my ofrenda. It made me proud of being Latino," said Tany Cortés, president of Orgullo Oaxaqueño.

The project received support from numerous community members and educators, including Kathleen Rawson, Lisa Dannenbaum, Susan Potter, Ana Valdéz, Licenciado Mario Méndez, Jasson Martinez, and Violeta Mendez-Ayala, whose collaboration helped bring the vision to life.

Beyond celebrating a single cultural tradition, organizers and participants emphasized the event's role in fostering broader cultural understanding throughout Santa Monica. The experiential learning encouraged empathy and dialogue while helping to break down stereotypes and build connections across diverse communities.

"This project helped me understand that my culture is not just my family's, it belongs to the whole community. That made me proud and more confident in who I am," said Pauline Torres, committee president.

At Santa Monica High School, the Legado Latino student organization played a leading role in organizing and curating their altar, highlighting the power of student leadership in fostering unity and cultural appreciation.

The success of this year's exhibition reinforces Santa Monica's commitment to embracing multiculturalism and honoring the heritage of all residents, creating opportunities for understanding and connection that extend far beyond the museum walls.

"These events create opportunities for understanding, connection, and unity, inspiring both young people and the broader public to recognize and respect the diverse cultural tapestry of the city," Mireles-Toumayan concluded.

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MONDAY | NOVEMBER 10

THE GORDONS IMPROV RESIDENCY

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Westside Comedy Theater 1323-A 3rd St Santa Monica. Welcome to The Gordons Improv Show at Westside Comedy Theater! IMPROV RESIDENT TEAM NIGHT! Check out our current lineup of Resident Improv Teams! These teams perform Long-Form Improv all inspired by a suggestion from the audience. Think of it as a sitcom made up on the spot. Catch them before they are gone! These teams rotate every three months!Get ready for a night filled with laughter, spontaneity, and hilarious moments. Join us for an evening of unscripted comedy where every joke is made up on the spot. Our talented improv performers will have you in stitches as they create scenes, characters, and stories based on your suggestions. Don't miss out on this one-of-a-kind experience! Grab your friends and come on down to Westside Comedy Theater for a night you won't forget. TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED @ https://ci.ovationtix.com/34923/production/1126449?performanceId=11576550. $10.00. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/the-gordons-improv-residency/14863274/2025-11-10T19

LANDMARKS COMMISSION

7:00 p.m. City Council Chambers Santa Monica. Established in 1975, the mission of the Landmarks Commission is "To protect improvements and areas which represent the City's cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history; safeguard the City's historic, aesthetic and cultural heritage; and promote the use of landmarks and historic districts for the education, pleasure and welfare of the people." [SMMC Chapter 9.56]. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/landmarks-commission/11868081/2025-11-10T19

TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 11

MEMORIES & MOVEMENT SENIOR CLUB

10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park 2200 Virginia Ave. Santa Monica. Come, learn, and have fun every 2nd and 4th Tuesday from 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM in The Patio room at Virginia Avenue Park.Each week there will be something new: Exercise, Talking with Friends, Learning, Guest Presenters, Health & Wellness! For more information call (310) 458-8688. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/memories-movement-senior-club/14853634/2025-11-11T10

TECH & TASKS

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Pico Branch Library 2201 Pico Blvd. Santa Monica. Volunteer tutors provide help with reading documents or written tasks, using mobile devices, navigating government websites, filling out forms, using email, writing resumes and more. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/tech-tasks/16225799/2025-11-11T16

TUESDAY OPEN MIC

Westside Comedy Theater 1323-A 3rd St Santa Monica. The best open mic in Los Angeles! The Tuesday Open Mic is a weekly open mic. Hop onstage and perform your best 3 minutes! Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/tuesday-open-mic/16004734/2025-11-11T22

WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 12

FRIENDS OF VENICE LIBRARY: YOGA FOR EVERYONE!

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Venice Branch Library 501 S Venice Blvd. Venice. Through body awareness, movement, and breath, you will be guided on how to bring your body, mind, and spirit back into balance for overall well-being. All levels are welcome. Generously funded by the Friends of Venice Library. For ADA accommodations, call (213) 228-7430 at least 72 hours prior to the event. Para ajustes razonables según la ley de ADA, llama al (213) 228-7430 al menos 72 horas antes del evento.

COMMUNITY COLLECTIVE: WILDFIRE RECOVERY & ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Viceroy Hotel 1819 Ocean Avenue Santa Monica. This community Collective event will feature resources for businesses and workers - including resources for access to capital, relief programs, and recovery tools - supporting those impacted by recent wildfires across the Palisades and surrounding communities. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/community-collective-wildfire-recovery-economic-revitalization/17328929/2025-11-12T18

ORIGINAL UNDERSTUDIES

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mi's Westside Comedy Theater 1323-A Third Street Promenade Santa Monica. Original Understudies. The Bear Supply Hour is now Original Understudies. The same high energy comedy that was once named one of "The 100 Best Things in Comedy" by The Comedy Bureau, is now joined by a cast of both fresh and veteran comedians in fast-paced sketch and long form improv. Every show features special guests creating a high-octane, freakishly entertaining, one-of-a-kind improvised spectacle. FEATURING: Shaun Boylan. Caroline Cotter. Joey Greer. James Heaney. THIS SHOW IS 21 AND OVER. PLEASE BRING A VALID I.D. LINE-UP SUBJECT TO CHANGE. IF YOU ARE NOT PHYSICALLY HERE TO CLAIM YOUR TICKETS THEY WILL BECOME VOID 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOW START TIME. $11.49. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/original-understudies/15018109/2025-11-12T20

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 13

WALKING MEDITATION

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Beach lot 5 South 2600 Bernard Way Los Angeles. Walking meditation is and has always been a significant alternative to sitting meditation, especially for those starting a new practice. The goal of meditation is to be able to practice in all positions, conditions and activities whether sitting, standing, walking, lying down, or whenever awake. We'll meet Tuesday's and Thursdays at 8 am at lifeguard tower 28 in line with Ashland Street (paid parking available in the Santa Monica Beach lot 5 South) We'll walk silently together for approximately 45 minutes on the shoreline (from tower 28 to the rainbow tower at Brooks Street). Everyone is welcome to join whether new to meditation or with many years of experience. Please remember to bring sand shoes if you prefer not to walk barefoot, sunscreen, a hat, a jacket if it's cold and water. Looking forward to meeting and meditating with you all. please feel free to reach out with any concerns or questions and please arrive 5 minutes early and check schedule for any changes or cancellations. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/walking-meditation/16206460/2025-11-13T08


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