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Santa Monica remembers Thelma Terry



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DANCE: One of Thelma Terry's many achievements was the formation of The Terryettes, a drill team of 20 local girls.

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Women's History Month is often celebrated in March to commemorate the vital role of women in American history. Women like Amelia Earhart and Eleanor Roosevelt are some of the few who will be mentioned in the coming weeks, but Santa Monica residents believe the name Thelma Terry should be among them when locals discuss the most prominent figures of the past.

Born in 1907, Terry became a prominent basketball player at Santa Monica High School and Santa Monica College before she used her love of sports to foster recreation and arts education programs throughout the Westside

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Sen. Ben Allen says it's time to think about recycling

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

For the past year, Covid-19 has almost exclusively occupied political attention, drawing focus away from a different disaster with the capacity to dramatically alter all aspects of life — climate change.

Between the proliferation of disposable PPE and takeout containers alongside the relaxing of plastic bag ordinances and slashed recycling budgets, California has taken several steps backwards in its environmental leadership. Fortunately, there is political momentum rebuilding.

To learn more about the 2021 legislative landscape for climate action, the Daily Press interviewed local State Senator and Chair of the Environmental Quality Commission, Ben Allen. Senator Allen shares further political insights on school reopenings, housing, and restructuring the L.A. Board of Supervisors on this week's

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Venice residents sue Los Angeles over homeless enforcement



Courtesy photo

PARKING: Residents say Los Angeles' enforcement efforts are unfair in the Penmar area.

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

In July 2019, when Chie and Phillip Lunn bought a house for their 7 and 10-year-old children on Rose Avenue there was not a single tent across the street. Since then a sprawling RV and tent city has sprung up on their doorstep and their quality of life has nosedived.

In the past nine months the family claims they have dealt with three RV fires spewing toxic fumes, feces and needles on their property, loss of safe access to the Rose-Penmar Walkway and Penmar Park, street fights, vandalism, thievery, physical threats and more.

Fearful for their children's safety and fed-up with what they perceive as an uneven enforcement of property and parking laws, the couple is suing the City of L.A. for its failure to address the area's homelessness crisis.

"It completely infects your lifestyle and emotional wellbeing when you're constantly seeing drugs, violence, vandalism, and fires," said Chie. "I grew up in a home with violence. I made a personal goal to not have children in that environment, and here I am buying my first home, introducing my two children to a level of trauma I vowed I would never let them experience."

Attorney Jeff Lewis filed a complaint on Jan. 29 on behalf of the Lunns and another plaintiff, Davin Lagarde Green, whose property was seized by the City from Rose Ave.

They are seeking compensatory financial relief as well as a court injunction that will force the City to take action against the encampments and associated issues.

The Lunns claim that the City has neglected its duty to maintain the neighborhood and that their property and quality of life has been severely damaged as a result.

Lagarde alleges that the City unjustly seized her property and in doing so also violated her First Amendment rights.

"The big issue is the City's failure to address the RVs and homeless situation in that immediate neighborhood," said Lewis. "But the interesting wrinkle about this case is a First Amendment issue, as some political speech was written on a cargo container that was promptly and immediately removed by the City — we think to stifle that political speech."

The Lunns had helped Lagarde acquire a cargo container as she had no home or rental address. The container sat on Rose Ave. alongside the many tents and RVs, but unlike these housing set-ups it had a political statement written on the side.

The container read "Monument to Absurdity, 56:11" in protest against the City's selective enforcement of Municipal Code section 56.11.

This law allows the City to seize and destroy homeless people's belongings based on the item's size. It was suspended by U.S. District Judge Dale S. Fischer on April 13, 2020, however Green's cargo container was seized by the City on April 30.

While Green's container was removed, the City has taken no action against the 20 to 30 illegally parked RVs on Rose Ave. and Penmar Ave. Additionally, the City

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California likely faces a critically dry year, officials say

JOHN ANTCZAK
Associated Press

California will likely face a critically dry year with much less runoff from the Sierra Nevada snowpack than normal and reservoirs that already are showing the impact of winter precipitation that is well below average, state water authorities said Tuesday.

The state Department of Water Resources' latest survey from a network of electronic stations found that the water content of the overall snowpack was 61% of the historical March 2 average and 54 percent of the average on April 1, when it is historically at its maximum.

Surveys of the Sierra snowpack, which normally supplies about 30% of California's water, are a key element of the department's water supply forecast. December, January and February are typically the wettest part of the so-called "water year," which starts on Oct. 1 each year.

"As California closes out the fifth consecutive dry month of our water year, absent a series of strong storms in March or April we are going to end with a critically dry year on the heels of last year's dry conditions," Karla Nemeth, the department's director, said in a statement.

She added: "With back-to-back dry years, water efficiency and drought preparedness are more important than ever for communities, agriculture and the environment."

The snowpack was doing better in the northern and central Sierra than in the southern end of the range, said Sean de Guzman, the department's chief of snow surveys and water supply forecasting.

De Guzman manually surveyed an area at Phillips Station, south of Lake Tahoe, where measurements date to 1941. He found a snow depth of 56 inches (142.2 centimeters) and a "snow water content" of 21 inches, translating to a water content 86% of average to date and 83% of the April 1 average.

De Guzman said the impact of a second consecutive dry year were starting to be seen at the state's largest reservoirs, which are currently storing between 38% and 68% of their capacity.

Lake Shasta, the state's largest surface water reservoir, was at 50% of capacity, he said.

"This year has been similar to water year 2014, which was the third year of California's most recent severe drought, which lasted from 2012 to 2016," de Guzman said in a webcast from the Sierra site.

De Guzman noted that during that drought, 2014 and 2015 were California's warmest two years on record and that the calendar year of 2020 was the third warmest on record.

"Although we can't predict how much precipitation California will receive for the remainder of the year, without any series of storms on the horizon it's safe to say that we'll end this year dry so it's important that we'll have to plan accordingly," he said.

De Guzman said a change in the weather pattern would begin this week "but still it's nothing too significant of a storm to write home about quite yet."

The long-term forecast did not raise any expectation of a return to a normal water year, he said.

While the snow survey focuses on water supply, the department noted that precipitation helps stem wildfires. The latest U.S. Drought Monitor report showed more than 99% of California has indicators of drought or abnormal dryness.

The next snowpack survey will be conducted on April 1.

CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21 AT 11:19 A.M.

Dispatch received a call about a burglary to a vehicle at the Rite-Aid on the 1300 block of Wilshire. Upon arrival, the witness indicated to Officers that he had tailed the Suspect and pointed them in his direction. Officers made contact with Antwine Deon Byrd, who stated he did not steal anything from the vehicle. A search of Byrd's located an American Express credit card that had a different person's name on it. Byrd was arrested for 485PC- Appropriation of Property. Further records showed that Byrd had a warrant out of Los Angeles, LAPD took custody of Byrd.



DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 243 CALLS ON MARCH 1

Traffic/Vehicle Stop 100blk Montana Ave 12:47 a.m.
Prowler Just Left 900blk Lincoln Blvd 1:06 a.m.
Out Of Order Traffic Signals 2nd St / Broadway 2:22 a.m.
Theft Of Recyclables 500blk California Ave 2:33 a.m.
Drinking In Public 1100blk 6th St 2:53 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Berkeley St / Wilshire Blvd 3:01 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Ocean Ave / Montana Ave 3:21 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 2100blk Lincoln Blvd 4:14 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:04 a.m.
Encampment 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 5:42 a.m.
Battery Now 4th St / Colorado Ave 6:19 a.m.
Domestic Violence Now 4th St / Colorado Ave 6:19 a.m.
Construction Noise 1800blk Main St 6:58 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 1900blk Ocean Front Walk 7:09 a.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 400blk Ocean Ave 7:22 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 1700blk 21st St 7:50 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1100blk 2nd St 7:53 a.m.
General Parking Problem 100blk Colorado Ave 8:10 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 100blk Fraser Ave 8:18 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:23 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 2600blk 4th St 8:23 a.m.
Encampment 3000blk Lincoln Blvd 8:41 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Franklin St / Santa Monica Blvd 8:51 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 1300blk Franklin St 8:51 a.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 700blk Arizona Ave 8:55 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 600blk 7th St 9:05 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 3300blk Barnard Way 9:08 a.m.
General Parking Problem 300blk Olympic Dr 9:08 a.m.
Encampment 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 9:12 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1100blk Arizona Ave 9:19 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 1000blk 21st St 9:31 a.m.
Found Property 2600blk Ocean Park Blvd 9:53 a.m.
Identity Theft 3100blk 4th St 9:54 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 23rd St / Santa Monica Blvd 9:59 a.m.
Loud Music 2700blk Neilson Way 10:06 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 1600blk Arizona Ave 10:06 a.m.
Burglary Report 200blk San Vicente Blvd 10:12 a.m.
Trash Dumping 2100blk 4th St 10:22 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 1200blk 10th St 10:37 a.m.
Traffic Hazard Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 10:51 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2900blk 4th St 10:52 a.m.
Critical Missing Person 300blk Olympic Dr 10:52 a.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1100blk 10th St 11:03 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 1500blk 10th St 11:08 a.m.
Fraud Report 200blk Ocean Ave 11:28 a.m.
Child Abuse 1900blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:46 a.m.
Found Property 300blk Olympic Dr 11:49 a.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 3300blk Barnard Way 12:05 p.m.
General Parking Problem 2800blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:42 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 2700blk 16th St 12:44 p.m.
Hit And Run Felony Investigation 3300blk Lincoln Blvd 1:04 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 1200blk Harvard St 1:20 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Just Occurred 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 1:26 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 2700blk Airport Ave 1:35 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2400blk Oak St 1:45 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 2100blk Main St 1:58 p.m.
Missing Person 300blk Olympic Dr 2:05 p.m.
Fitness Permit Violation Ocean Ave / Marguerita Ave 2:11 p.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 2100blk Oak St 2:14 p.m.
Person Down 20th St / Pico Blvd 2:18 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1100blk Bay St 2:24 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 2:33 p.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 1200blk 20th St 2:43 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1300blk 23rd St 2:45 p.m.
Domestic Violence Now 2600blk Main St 2:52 p.m.
General Parking Problem 2500blk Main St 2:56 p.m.
Loud Music 200blk Georgina Ave 3:05 p.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 1900blk Euclid St 3:17 p.m.
Bike Theft Report 2400blk 34th St 3:20 p.m.
Loud Music 200blk San Vicente Blvd 3:31 p.m.
Loud Music 200blk San Vicente Blvd 3:32 p.m.
Missing Person 300blk Olympic Dr 3:34 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 3:37 p.m.
Loud Music 200blk Georgina Ave 3:39 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 200blk Washington Ave 3:43 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 700blk Hill St 3:55 p.m.
Loud Music 4th St / Georgina Ave 4:02 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 2600blk Wilshire Blvd 4:05 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1800blk Ocean Ave 4:06 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1700blk 9th St 4:14 p.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 700blk Alta Ave 4:20 p.m.
Burglary Report 1500blk Montana Ave 4:27 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 1500blk Franklin St 4:35 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Just Occurred 2200blk Lincoln Blvd 4:56 p.m.
Fight 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 5:18 p.m.
Lost Property 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 5:40 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1500blk 9th St 5:54 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 2600blk 2nd St 5:56 p.m.
Encampment 6th St / Wilshire Blvd 6:16 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 2600blk 6th St 6:42 p.m.
Encampment 6th St / Wilshire Blvd 7:36 p.m.
Lost Property 300blk Santa Monica Pier 7:53 p.m.
Found Property 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 8:06 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 700blk Hill St 8:12 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1200blk 6th St 8:18 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 8:37 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 2nd/Rose 9:26 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 9:38 p.m.
Encampment 2000blk Ocean Ave 9:41 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1700blk Dewey St 10:09 p.m.
Vehicle Burglar Alarm 700blk Raymond Ave 10:16 p.m.
Arson 700blk Wilshire Blvd 11:06 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 1500blk 11th St 11:28 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 00blk Bay St 11:40 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2000blk Navy St 11:41 p.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 1800blk Michigan Ave 11:57 p.m.

Your column here

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Roosevelt reopening concerns

Dear Dr. Drati, distinguished members of the Board of Education,

We were just made aware of your plans for re-opening Roosevelt Elementary School in Santa Monica. We, as parents of two Roosevelt students, are writing to express our profound concern with this decision for several reasons.

John Hopkins University's current report on COVID-19 cases in California: We have just checked the Johns Hopkins University website on Corona Virus cases in the US. For the past day, JHU reports 4,267 new cases in CA alone. This is an alarming number of cases to even consider such a radical action. It is significantly higher than the daily number of cases from last year in March when Roosevelt was first closed. At this moment, the daily number of new cases is not good enough to allow students to congregate.

Zoom has been successful in creating an effective learning environment: Granted, it hasn't been easy for us, but the synchronized Zoom teaching so far has been working well enough for our children. Our teachers have been truly impressive. They have always been well prepared and effective in their instruction. Solely on Zoom, they helped both of our children to make enormous and measurable progress during this academic year.

It is not true that online instruction ALONE creates mental health issues for our children: Our experience shows that it has been quite possible to maintain good mental health through balancing indoor and outdoor activities. For example, we don't let our children watch television or play computer games at all, and we take them out for sports activities and create safe opportunities for socializing. Perhaps what children need more than anything else are lots of hugs and love from us parents.

In essence, the proposed weekly program poses an unnecessary risk and jeopardizes everything we have achieved so far: Although the numbers are encouraging and gradually coming down, the current numbers still show that opening schools at this time is simply premature. We are really concerned that our children would be forced into a closed space with people who do not practice this vital common sense outside of school. We know for a fact, there are, unfortunately, too many families who do not wear masks regularly and do not follow the protocol for social distancing. Some of those families, in their insistence and relentless push for re-opening, appear to be indifferent about the lives of other human beings, including our precious teachers. This concerns human lives; therefore, it has to be taken seriously. This could be avoided easily by a simple postponement of re-opening until the numbers are low enough and don't pose a significant threat to human lives.

With a good conscience, we cannot send our children to school at this time. We realize that by not sending them to school, we end up depriving them of this important experience of learning through synchronous instruction and socializing with their peers and teachers. Our children are elementary school students, still not old enough to be able to learn independently in asynchronous time with no live instructions. Hence, our children will be deprived of live instructions on certain school days and this is not fair. With the current proposed DL Plus plan at Roosevelt, children who choose to stay home will not get an equal share of the educational experience. We think, however, it is possible to create an inclusive DL plus plan where all children and families could be treated fairly. We think a different DL Plus Model that doesn't take away the synchronous teaching would be more just to the families who can't send their children to school. In this model, the in-person activities could be optional after the actual synchronized DL time in the afternoon.

In conclusion, we understand that there may be some political and economic considerations in creating such a program. We should also consider, however, that perhaps this decision bypasses the issues of equity, diversion, and inclusion, and may create yet another division in our society, and many students may lose their right to education which is paid by the taxes we all pay. We trust that you, as the leaders of our community, will take the necessary steps to remedy this situation and provide an equitable solution.

With best regards, Professor Münir and Elisabeth Beken

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 25 CALLS ON MARCH 1

EMS 800blk 11th St 12:08 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 3200blk Wilshire Blvd 1:14 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 5th St 2:04 a.m.
EMS 900blk 4th St 8:09 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 9:00 a.m.
EMS 2200blk 29th St 10:04 a.m.
EMS 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 10:30 a.m.
EMS 900blk Euclid St 11:07 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Arizona Ave 11:58 a.m.
EMS 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:12 p.m.
Wires Down 3000blk Arizona Ave 12:15 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 9th St 12:17 p.m.
EMS 3300blk Lincoln Blvd 1:04 p.m.
EMS 20th St / Pico Blvd 2:18 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Ocean Ave 2:20 p.m.
EMS 2500blk 2nd St 2:55 p.m.
EMS 1000blk 14th St 3:26 p.m.
EMS 500blk Olympic Blvd W 3:36 p.m.
EMS 500blk 25th St 4:30 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Wilshire Blvd 4:55 p.m.
EMS 2700blk Neilson Way 7:00 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:41 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 16th St 8:27 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Delaware Ave 10:59 p.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire 700blk Wilshire Blvd 11:07 p.m.

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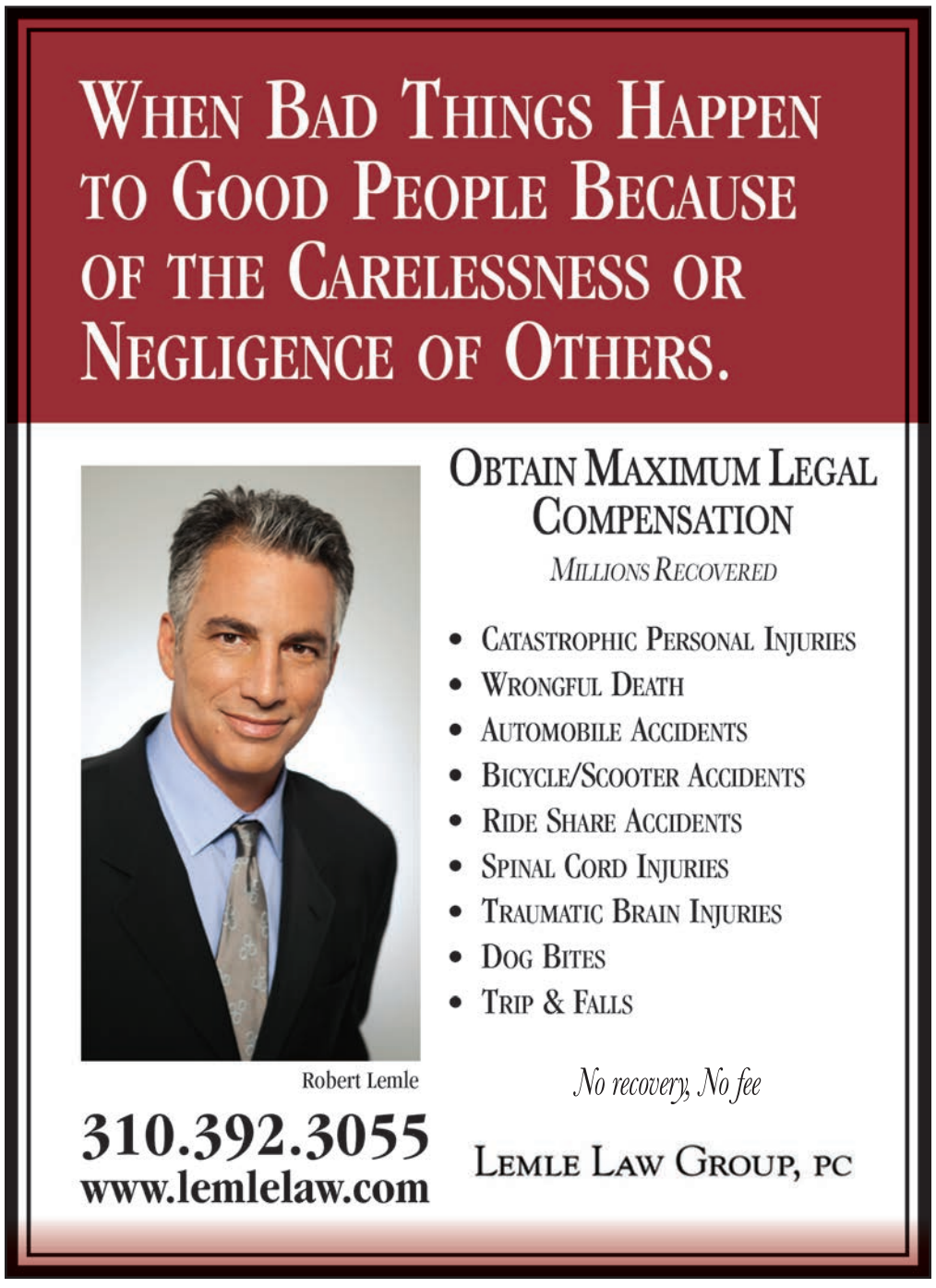
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FBI chief warns violent 'domestic terrorism' growing in US

ERIC TUCKER AND MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

FBI Director Chris Wray bluntly labeled the January riot at the U.S. Capitol as "domestic terrorism" Tuesday and warned of a rapidly growing threat of homegrown violent extremism that law enforcement is scrambling to confront through thousands of investigations.

Wray also defended to lawmakers his own agency's handling of an intelligence report that warned of the prospect for violence on Jan. 6. And he firmly rejected false claims advanced by some Republicans that anti-Trump groups had organized the deadly riot that began when a violent mob stormed the building as Congress was gathering to certify results of the presidential election.

Wray's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, his first before Congress since the insurrection, was the latest in a series of hearings centered on the law enforcement response to the Capitol insurrection. Lawmakers pressed him not only about possible intelligence and communication failures ahead of the riot but also about the threat of violence from white supremacists, militias and other extremists that the FBI says it is prioritizing with the same urgency as the menace of international terrorism organizations.

"Jan. 6 was not an isolated event. The problem of domestic terrorism has been metastasizing across the country for a long time now and it's not going away anytime soon," Wray told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "At the FBI, we've been sounding the alarm on it for a number of years now."

The violence at the Capitol made clear that a law enforcement agency that remade itself after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks to deal with international terrorism is now laboring to address homegrown violence by white Americans. President Joe Biden's administration has tasked his national intelligence director to work with the FBI and Department of Homeland Security to assess the threat. And in applying the domestic terrorism label to conduct inside the Capitol, Wray sought to make clear to senators that he was clear-eyed about the scope and urgency of the threat.

Wray said the number of domestic terrorism investigations has increased from around 1,000 when he became FBI director in 2017 to about 2,000 now. The number of white supremacist arrests has almost tripled, he said.

Many of the senators' questions Tuesday centered on the FBI's handling of a Jan. 5 report from its Norfolk, Virginia, field office that warned of online posts foreshadowing a "war" in Washington the following day. Capitol Police leaders have said they were unaware of that report and had received no intelligence from the FBI that would have led them to expect the sort of violence that besieged them on the 6th. Five people died that day, including a Capitol Police officer and a woman who was shot as she tried to climb through a smashed window into the House chamber with lawmakers still inside.

Wray said the report was disseminated though the FBI's joint terrorism task force, discussed at a command post in Washington and posted on an internet portal available to other law enforcement agencies.

Though the information was raw, unverified and appeared aspirational in nature, Wray said, it was specific and concerning enough that "the smartest thing to do, the most prudent thing to do, was just push it to the people who needed to get it."

"We did communicate that information in a timely fashion to the Capitol Police and (Metropolitan Police Department) in not one, not two, but three different ways," Wray said, though he added that since the violence that ensued was "not an acceptable result," the FBI was looking into what it could have done differently.

He said he was "reluctant to armchair quarterback anyone else in their jobs," but the FBI was determined to prevent a repeat of Jan. 6.

"We find it personally infuriating any time we are not able, as I said, to bat 1,000. And we're going to keep working to get better," he said.

The sprawling Justice Department investigation into the riot has already produced hundreds of charges, including against members of militia groups and far-right organizations. The crowd in Washington that day ranged from protesters who did not break any laws to a smaller group that arrived determined to commit violence against police and disrupt Congress from its duties, Wray said.

"Some of those people clearly came to Washington, we now know, with the plans and intentions to engage in the worst kind of violence we would consider domestic terrorism," he said.

Asked whether there was evidence that the attack was planned or carried out by antifa — an umbrella term for leftist militants — or by Trump opponents posing as his loyalists, Wray said that there was not. Some on the right have made such false contentions.

Even as the FBI prioritizes its efforts to counter domestic violent extremism, there are challenges confronting law enforcement, including in separating mere chatter from actual threats and in First Amendment protections that give ample leeway to espouse racist or otherwise abhorrent viewpoints.

"The amount of angry, hateful, unspeakable, combative, violent even, rhetoric on social media exceeds what anybody in their worst imagination (thinks) is out there," Wray said.

Wray has kept a notably low profile since the Capitol attack. Though he has briefed lawmakers privately and shared information with local law enforcement, Tuesday's oversight hearing marked his first public appearance before Congress since before November's presidential election.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Los Angeles

As COVID-19 Transmission Decreases, L.A. County Remains in Most Restrictive Tier

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (Public Health) has confirmed 91 new deaths and 1,407 new cases of COVID-19. To date, Public Health identified 1,194,242 positive cases of COVID-19 across all areas of L.A. County and a total of 21,554 deaths.

There are 1,502 people with COVID-19 currently hospitalized and 32% of these people are in the ICU. Testing results are available for more than 5,844,000 individuals with 19% of people testing positive. Today's daily test positivity rate is 2.6%.

Los Angeles County remains in the most restrictive purple tier in the State's Blueprint for a Safer Economy. In order to move into the less restrictive red tier that allows for additional re-openings, L.A. County's daily case rate must be at or below 7 new cases per 100,000 people and the County's test positivity rate must be at or below 8%. Today, the State released updated numbers; L.A. County's adjusted case rate is 7.2 new cases per 100,000 people and the test positivity rate is 3.5%. If Los Angeles County's adjusted case rate drops to 7 new cases per 100,000 people next week, the County must continue to show a case rate of 7 new cases per 100,000 people or less for two consecutive weeks before it can move to the red tier and be eligible for additional re-openings, including on-site learning for grades 7 through 12.

Of the 91 new deaths reported, 26 people that passed away were over the age of 80, 38 people who died were between the ages of 65 and 79, 20 people who died were between the ages of 50 and 64, six people who died were between the ages of 30 and 49, and one person who died was between the ages of 18 and 29.

The number of COVID-19 cases among people experiencing homelessness substantially declined from the peak of 620 weekly cases reported around the Christmas holiday to 91 new cases reported this week. This includes 63 cases from previous weeks that were newly identified and were included in the new case totals. To date, Public Health has identified 6,927 cases among people experiencing homelessness, and 180 people who were experiencing homelessness have passed away from COVID-19. Of the people experiencing homelessness who passed away, 85 were sheltered, 60 were unsheltered, and for 18 people who passed away, their sheltered status was unknown. The County continues working with partner organizations in efforts to reduce virus transmission and protect people experiencing homelessness from COVID-19 infection.

"We send our deepest sympathies to everyone who lost a loved one or friend to COVID-19," said Barbara Ferrer, PhD, MPH, MEd, Director of Public Health. "L.A. County is very close to meeting the metric thresholds for the less restrictive red tier in the State's Blueprint for a Safety Economy, which will provide our county with more opportunities to reopen for additional activities. Sine there is still widespread transmission occurring in our county, we are hoping we do not see increases in the number of daily cases in the upcoming weeks that will pause our recovery journey and cause more hospitalizations. With an increase in the circulation of variants, we need to ask our residents, workers, and businesses to continue following the safety measures and implement Health Officer Order directives, including wearing a mask and physically distancing from others not in your household to prevent spread."

COVID-19 vaccine remains limited in L.A. County. When Johnson & Johnson doses come into L.A. County, a vaccine that is 100% effective in preventing COVID-19 hospitalization and death, we are hopeful this will improve vaccine supply. The County is working to ensure that eligible residents and workers in the hardest hit communities have increased access to vaccines. Healthcare workers, residents and staff at long-term care facilities, people 65 or older, education and childcare workers, food and agriculture workers, and emergency service workers and law enforcement are eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine.

For information about vaccine appointments in L.A. County and when your turn is coming up, to sign up for a vaccination newsletter, and much more, visit: www.VaccinateLACounty.com (English) and www.VacunateLosAngeles.com (Spanish).

County Reopening Protocols, COVID-19 Surveillance Interactive Dashboard, Roadmap to Recovery, Recovery Dashboard, and additional actions you can take to protect yourself, your family and your community are on the Public Health website, www.publichealth.lacounty.gov.

Santa Monica has reported a total of 4,342 cases.

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HOMELESS

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allowed a trash and drug filled bus to sit on Rose Ave. for six weeks after it had caught fire and been abandoned by its residents.

While the RVs have avoided enforcement by removing their license plates, the Lunns claim that they and their neighbors frequently receive parking tickets.

"It's really a disparate treatment case in terms of how the residents who live there, try to park there and try to use the city park are treated very differently than the homeless who have the RVs and are allowed to have basically erected a shanty town," said Lewis.

The Lunns said they used to love living in Venice and do not have blind animosity towards unhoused individuals. They have on several occasions aided distressed homeless people living by their house.

However, they are fed up with the crime, pollution, and fires that the City has failed to address, which they believe creates an dangerous environment for all community members.

The plaintiffs are not the only Angelenos driven to the breaking point by the City's policies around homelessness.

Their case in many ways is a microcosm of the LA Alliance vs. City of L.A. case, which was filed in March 2020 by a coalition of Downtown business and homeowners in response to the escalating homeless crisis on Skid Row.

The LA Alliance argues that conditions on L.A.'s streets are inhumane and tax money spent on homeless response has been wasted.

Both cases are awaiting court judgment and the City of L.A. Attorney Office declined to comment on Green and the Lunns' allegations at this time.

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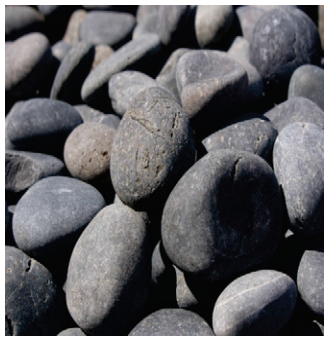
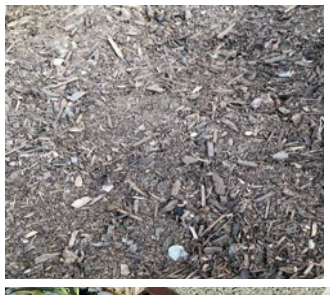
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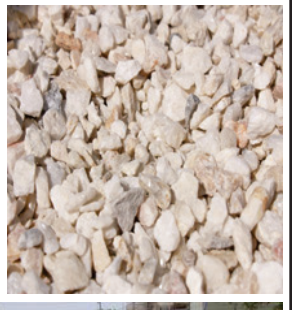


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RECYCLING

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episode of the Inside the Daily Press podcast.

WHAT KEY ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES ARE YOU PURSUING THIS YEAR?

I continue to work really hard on the question of plastic pollution and trying to impose some degree of coherence under our system.

One of the problems with our current system is that the folks who have the most power over whether we get buried by plastic or not, the producers, really have no skin in the game. So we're trying to create a regulatory market mechanism to push the producers to build products that are more recyclable, more reusable, or compostable.

We want to tell the producers, please, reduce your plastic waste to the extent you can; to the extent that you do continue to need to use plastic, let's focus on the more recyclable plastic; and let's make a plan that will increase the likelihood that plastic will be collected, sorted, and truly turned into another item.

DO YOU GET A LOT OF PUSHBACK FROM PRODUCERS WHEN TRYING TO SHIFT THIS RESPONSIBILITY FOR RECYCLING ONTO THEM?

There's absolutely pushback and we had a very bold bill—the California Circular Economy and Plastic Pollution Reduction Act—that passed the Senate and came within four votes of passing the assembly.

There are some businesses that have been real innovators in creating environmentally friendly products and stand to gain from these sorts of policies because their products already comply. Yet there are also those companies that want to keep producing the cheap non-recyclable plastics and still put the chasing arrow sign on their products, claiming that they are recyclable. They are technically recyclable and under perfect conditions but actuality, in real life conditions, they're not getting recycled.

DO YOU HAVE A PLAN TO DEAL WITH MISLEADING LABELING OF RECYCLABLE PRODUCTS?

I've got another bill that is basically a 'truth in advertising' bill. It seeks to hold these producers accountable if they're going to put that chasing arrows symbol on their product. It's called SB 343 and it would require the state to create a standardized list of recyclable items for California residential and commercial collection programs. The idea is that the list would identify and allow products that meet certain criteria to be marketed and labeled as recyclable.

WHAT HELD BACK THE CALIFORNIA CIRCULAR ECONOMY AND PLASTIC POLLUTION REDUCTION ACT FROM PASSING LAST YEAR?

A lot of factors that went into it. Within the legislature, the Senate and Assembly don't always get along and there were some weird games being played in that respect.

On the industry side there were some players who didn't want to see any change. I think at the end of the day a lot of my colleagues hear a lot from the very aggressive and well-financed lobbying world. Lobbyists have the most power when the general public is not as aware of the issue that's being voted on, so the legislator feels that they're going to get less blowback for not standing up on a vote like this.

Interestingly some of the most passionate supporters didn't just come from the environmental community, but from our cities. City governments are getting increasingly hammered and squeezed because of the incoherence and dysfunction of our recycling system.

ARE YOU FEELING OPTIMISTIC ABOUT SOME OF THIS ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION PASSING IN 2021?

It's a very unpredictable time, but one thing that works to our advantage this year is that we've got a measure eligible for the next ballot that puts very strong restrictions on single use plastic. The fact that we came so close to passing the Circular Economy Act, the fact that the ballot measure is out there, and the fact that more legislators are starting to pay attention to the issue, shows that we forced the issue in a really serious way.

We're now also part of a national effort with legislators from all over the country who are introducing plastics legislation in various states like New York, Maryland, Oregon, Washington, and Hawaii. I'm cautiously optimistic that we're going to be able to get something meaningful through this year, but it's going to take attention, focus, hard work, advocacy and public interest.

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TRASH: Trash has piled up on local beaches in the past and Ben Allen wants to get recycling back on the front burner for residents.

Biden vows enough vaccine for all US adults by end of May

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Associated Press

President Joe Biden said Tuesday the U.S. expects to take delivery of enough coronavirus vaccine for all adults by the end of May — two months earlier than anticipated — and he pushed states to get at least one shot into the arms of teachers by the end of May to hasten school reopenings.

Biden also announced that drugmaker Merck will help produce rival Johnson & Johnson's newly approved one-shot vaccine, likening the partnership between the two drug companies to the spirit of national cooperation during World War II.

"We're now on track to have enough vaccine supply for every adult in America by the end of May," Biden said.

Despite the stepped-up pace of vaccine production, the work of inoculating Americans could extend well into the summer, officials said, depending both on the government's capacity to deliver doses and Americans' willingness to roll up their sleeves.

Biden's announcements quickly raised expectations for when the nation could safely emerge from the pandemic with the promise of speedier vaccinations, but even as he expressed optimism, Biden quickly tempered the outlook for a return to life as it was before the virus hit.

"I've been cautioned not to give an answer to that because we don't know for sure," Biden said, before saying his hope for a return to normal was sometime before "this time next year."

As Biden spoke, states across the country were moving to relax virus-related restrictions. This despite the objections of the White House and the nation's top infectious disease expert, Dr. Anthony Fauci, who have warned against any relaxation of virus protocols until more Americans are vaccinated.

In Texas, GOP Gov. Greg Abbott moved to lift his state's mask-wearing mandate and a host of other limitations. Michigan's Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer eased capacity limits on restaurants and both public and residential gatherings.

Fauci has previously said the nation must achieve a vaccination rate of about 80% to reach "herd immunity." Only about 8% of the population has been fully vaccinated, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, though the pace of vaccination has been increasing. The U.S. set a new daily record for injections last Thursday and Friday.

In hopes of increasing vaccinations even further. the Biden administration told governors to make preparations to administer even more doses in the coming weeks. More shots are also headed toward the federally backed program to administer doses in retail pharmacies, which federal officials believe can double or triple their pace of vaccination.

More than 800,000 doses of the J&J vaccine will also be distributed this week to pharmacies, on top of the 2.4 million they are now getting from Pfizer and Moderna.

Those pharmacies will be key in getting the vaccines into the arms of teachers — particularly in the roughly 20 states where they have not been prioritized for shots. The aim is to help reopen schools to better educate students who have been at risk of falling behind during the pandemic and reduce the burden on parents who have had to choose between childcare and a job.

"Let's treat in-person learning as the essential service that it is," Biden said. Teachers will be able to sign up directly through participating retail pharmacies, the administration said.

White House press secretary Jen Psaki also announced Tuesday that the federal government was increasing supply of the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines to states next week to 15.2 million doses per week, up from 14.5 million previously. States will also receive 2.8 million doses of the J&J shot this week.

On a call with governors Tuesday, White House coronavirus coordinator Jeff Zients said states should prepare to administer 16 million to 17 million total weekly doses of Pfizer and Moderna vaccines by the end of March, climbing to 17 million to 18 million weekly by early April. The supply of J&J doses to states, expected to dip after the initial shipment this week, will climb to 4 million to 6 million weekly doses by the end of March and 5 million to 6 million doses weekly through the end of April.

Officials have said J&J faced unexpected production issues with its vaccine and produced only 3.9 million doses before being cleared for emergency use authorization on Saturday. The company has promised to deliver 100 million doses by the end of June.

Before the approval of the J&J shot, Biden had suggested that it would take until the end of July to have enough vaccine for every adult in the U.S.

Facing questions about the company's slipping delivery schedule, J&J Vice President Richard Nettles told lawmakers on Capitol Hill last week that the company had faced "significant challenges" because of its "highly complex" manufacturing process.

Psaki said that an "across-the-administration effort" was required to get the two historic rivals to work together on the vaccines, even though conversations between J&J and Merck have been going on for months.

"There's a difference between conversations and it moving forward," she said.

The White House said Merck would devote two plants to the production process. One would make the vaccine and the other would handle inserting the vaccine into vials and ensuring strict quality controls. Psaki said the Biden administration was using its powers under the Defense Production Act to help Merck retool to work on the production.

Still it was not immediately clear when the

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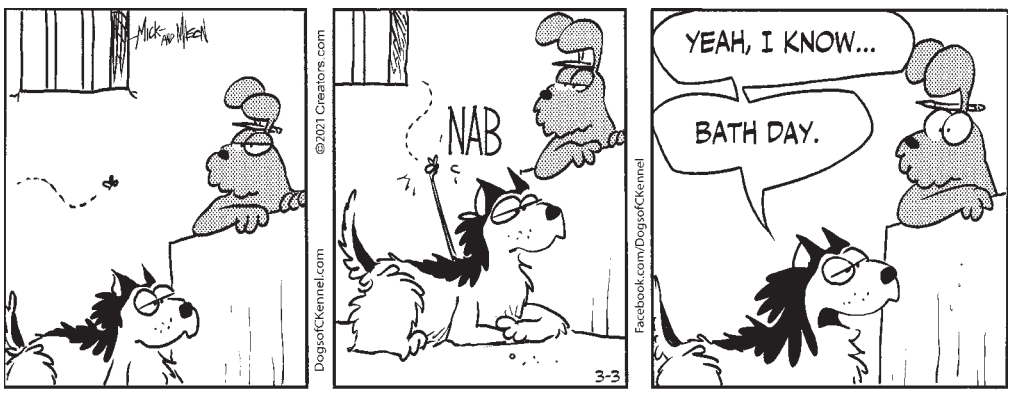
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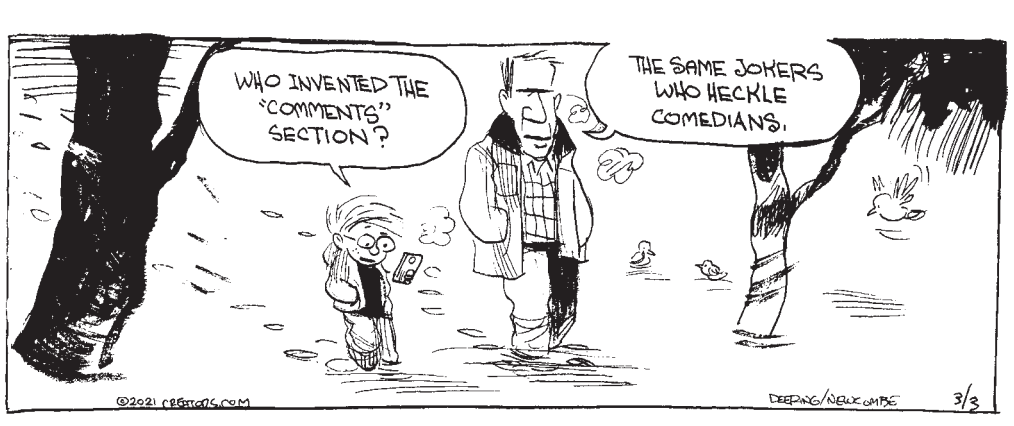
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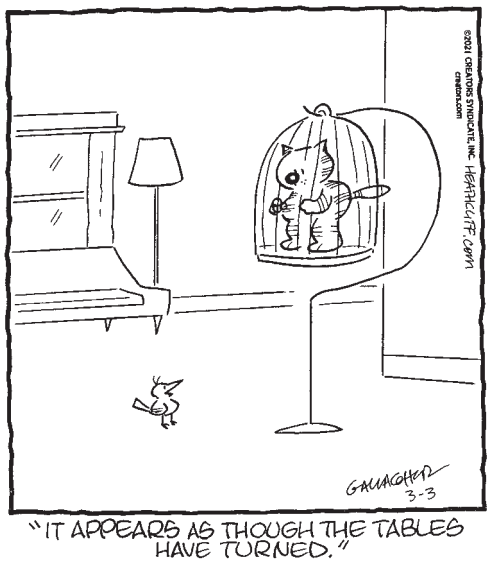
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 57.4°

WEDNESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
A refresh in NW swell from the storm just off the CA coast. Little SSW swell continues.

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist high
Cleaner conditions across the board in the morning. Lingering NW and SSW swell combo.

WEATHER

Wednesday: A 50% chance of showers after 10am. Partly sunny, with a high near 60.
Wednesday Night: Mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming mostly clear, with a low around 50.
Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 62.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). The loveliness you come across! It will feel as though something in you is made wild just from looking at it. Though the truth is that much of you was wild already; you just get so much use of the tamed parts that you forgot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You've automated certain parts of adulting -- the morning alarm is on repeat, bank deposits and bills are paid by phone, etc. Today, do the same for temptation. With simple changes, the correct behavior will also be automatic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You treat all constraints as creative challenges. You come from a place of trying to make things work - not expecting the world to be already attuned to your preferences. Your attitude is beautiful, which will make all the difference.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Minds can be changed, but not with facts. More information probably won't sway beliefs that were established inside the context of a group who said, "People like us believe this..."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are some around you who complain about having to show up to certain daily tasks. And maybe you'll nod to appease them, but really you know that all the good stuff in your life is augmented by routine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have noticed that you have a talent for a certain activity. It feels good to do something that comes a little easier to you than it seems to come to others. Now you're intrigued by the challenge of seeing how far you can take it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In order to do the thing you want to do, and have the effect you believe is possible on others, preparations must be made. You'll spend much more time preparing than you will executing the plan, and that's how it should be!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You show up and give, and then you become known for that gift, whatever it is. Perhaps it's a smile, your knowledge, a helping hand or, your favorite, the mystery box option that keeps them guessing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Involve people in your process. It's just more fun when you incorporate the opinions and needs of others and figure out where the interests overlap and complementary skills meet up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). One of the soft speculations of the day will prove persistent. If, after more consideration, you deem the idea worthy, then, over time, it will take on the mental steel and concrete it needs to be a full-blown pursuit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). This information you carry is getting heavy. You've been lugging it like a backpack on a third-grader at the kind of school that has yet to move to digital tablets. Set it down. Unpack it. Leave some of it behind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When a relationship matters to you, you're vulnerable to things like jealousy and insecurity. These reactions are compliments. There's no harm in revealing just a glimpse of these feelings should they arise.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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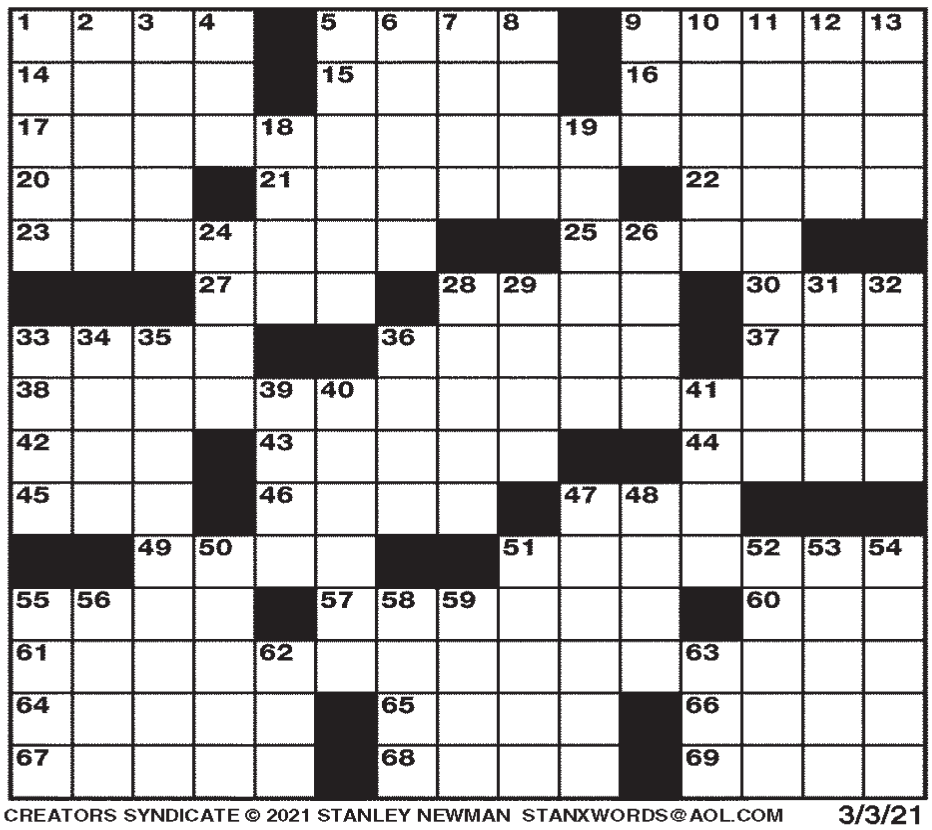
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1 Certain party planner
5 Mailed away
9 Debate topic
14 Woodwind instrument
15 Spark of inspiration
16 Peach __ (dessert)
17 Planets, stars, etc.
20 Letters on Forever stamps
21 Drink with crumpets
22 Cornfield measure
23 Not kidding
25 __ of the above ("other" choice)
27 Film crew's workplace
28 Thunder sound
30 Have bills
33 Ripped apart
36 Genetic duplicate
37 Poker prize
38 Alpha, beta, gamma, etc.
42 Rink surface
43 Salary bump
44 Deep black
45 Ceiling fixture
46 Little terrors
47 Stylish, in the '60s
49 Stand up
51 Set free
55 Author unknown: Abbr.
57 Dwell
60 UCLA student stat
61 Approximate estimates
64 One doing nothing
65 __ monster (Southwestern lizard)
66 Brazilian soccer great
67 Palate-pleasing
68 Predictive sign
69 Mobile phone

DOWN
1 __-pocus (magic word)
2 Santa-like
3 Powered by sunlight
4 Golfer's wooden platform
5 Take a break from
6 Cuts and pastes, say
7 Clutter-free
8 Colorful story
9 Tweeter's "As I see it . . ."
10 Roomy auto
11 Cut, as a bread loaf
12 Car-ride app
13 Make less burdensome
18 Place for a lace
19 Yellow ice-cream flavor
24 "It's obvious now!"
26 Oil cartel
28 Reunion group
29 Passed-down stories
31 Function properly
32 Handicrafts website
33 End-of-week shout
34 Predatory marine mammal
35 Signs up again
36 Crispy snack
39 Mr. Kringle
40 Tablet computer feature
41 Sea's ebb and flow
47 Highway divider
48 Cassini of fashion
50 Bay or cove
51 Sentry's weapon
52 Go along
53 Be in a bee
54 Portraitist's stand
55 Not much
56 Zilch
58 "It follows that . . ."
59 Glance through
62 Be nosy
63 Merchandise ID



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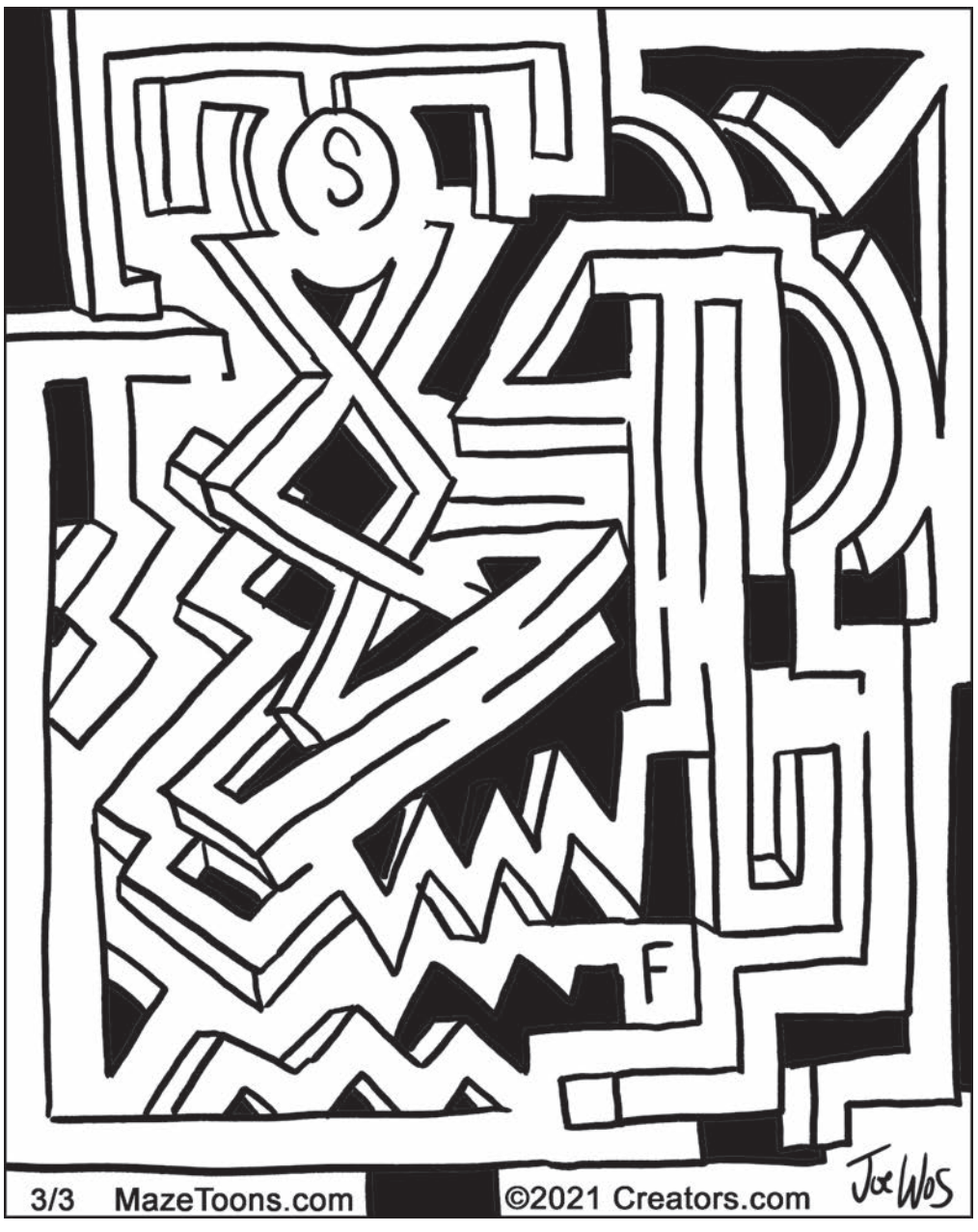
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Humid
Improve
Island
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Kuta
Lips
Massage
Mount Agung
Neck
Rain
Renew
Resort
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THELMA

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prior to her death in 1979.

Today, the Thelma Terry building is nestled in the Pico neighborhood she once called home. The facility regularly allowed residents opportunities to enjoy everything from baile folklorico rehearsals to rent control information sessions prior to the pandemic. And while the essence of these activities is in line with the legacy of Terry, only a few know about her influence.

Luckily, the beloved figure has The Terryettes, a handful of local residents who served on a drill team that was supervised by Terry in the 1950s, to sing her praises and detail why she should be considered one of Santa Monica's greatest historical figures.

There are only a handful of the original 20 Terryettes alive today, but LaRita Brown and Sharidan Sims-Dixon can clearly recall their adventures with Ms. Terry even though they occurred nearly 70 years ago.

Everybody in the community knew they could trust Terry with their teenagers, Brown said when she and Dorothy Fuller-Dudley recently remembered the times they found themselves sitting in Terry's living room, crowded around one of the block's first television sets. They weren't alone either.

Terry used to work at The Recreation Center, which was known as The Rec at the time but is now Memorial Park. For African-Americans who were coming of age in the 1940s and 50s, The Rec was the place to be.

"We used to go down and she would always supervise our dances and all the games," Brown said. And Mrs. Terry, which she is still commonly referred to, used to host checker and chess games when the group wasn't heading to places like Garfield Elementary School to learn to square dance.

"She even had a toy loan where she would let us check out books and games. We just always had a good time with her and she was an excellent supervisor," Brown added as she detailed the trips to the famous Red Cars and other activities.

Since Sims-Dixon was nearly half the age of her fellow Terryettes, she doesn't remember the Red Car trips as clearly as her peers, but she did get quite the thrill when she'd hang out with the older kids at the dances that were chaperoned by Terry.

"The main thing about Ms. Terry that I remember was she always made sure that we were safe, so our parents and the older adults trusted her," Brown said.

This wasn't a common phenomenon back in the era, especially when you consider the racial tension and segregation that was prominent in Santa Monica and surrounding beach cities. And while The Terryettes said they are glad their parents trusted Terry, they weren't surprised she was able to negotiate for their trust.

Sims-Dixon said Terry was a woman of few words because she didn't have to say too much to gain respect.

"Just her presence was enough to let us know that we better straighten up and fly right," she said.

Brown added Terry exuded confidence whether she was marching The Terryettes across town to practice with a group of prejudice people or found herself talking to older men who didn't believe she should be in the position of power.

"She was very patient and all that but she was so business-like because she had to be able to negotiate with these folks." Brown said. "She fought for us."

But the community also fought for her.

Carolyne Edwards recently began an effort to create a timeline of Terry's life. While conducting research, she stumbled upon a front page news article that detailed how Terry had been dismissed from her position with the Parks and Recreation Department in Santa Monica but the community demanded she be reinstated.

"That's how much respect they had for her. That was how powerful she was," Edwards said. "You see, she was small in stature, but she carried a lot of weight in the community."

Brown said, "We just felt that she was like a mother. She was very quiet natured but she got things done. She was a hard worker and just a genuine human being. I would say she is a woman for all seasons. That's my opinion."

Brown, Edwards and Sims-Dixon all shared they were ecstatic to see Terry honored with a building at Virginia Avenue Park. After all, It was not common for African-Americans, much less an African-American woman, to be in a position of power back then.

"And that goes back to talking about the way that she carried herself and her demeanor," Sims-Dixon said. "She was the kind of person whose personality just rubbed off on you; you couldn't help but like her. We all just loved her so much... She did so much for us and our development."

"And it's just so amazing that all of us still remember her," she added. "You know, there are a lot of people in my past that I have forgotten... but the people that I've talked to people will always remember Thelma Terry — as they should."

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VACCINE

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effect of Merck's assistance would be reflected in supply. Federal officials have cautioned that setting up the highly specialized manufacturing lines to produce vaccines would take months.

Compared to the two-dose versions produced by Moderna and Pfizer, the J&J vaccine is less resource-intensive to distribute and administer, making it critical for U.S. plans to spread vaccinations around the world — but only once Americans are inoculated. The J&J vaccine can be stored for months at refrigerated temperatures, rather than frozen, and doesn't require patients to return for a second dose three or four weeks later.

J&J has set up a global production network that includes brewing bulk vaccine at its Janssen facility in the Netherlands, and with a company in the U.S., Emergent BioSolutions, and another in India, Biological E. Ltd. Other contract manufacturers are lined up to help with later steps, including putting the vaccine into vials, in the U.S., Italy, Spain and South Africa.

In the scramble to create COVID-19 vaccines, the three Western drug makers who've dominated the vaccine industry for decades — Merck & Co., Sanofi and GlaxoSmithKline — surprisingly all fell short. Merck halted its own plans to develop a coronavirus vaccine earlier this year, finding that their candidates were generating an inferior immune system response compared with other vaccines. It said it would instead focus its work on developing treatments for COVID-19.

Now, amid the global clamor for more vaccine doses, those heavyweights are helping manufacture doses for less-experienced rivals whose vaccines won the first emergency authorizations from regulators.

Merck has since said it was in talks to help other drug companies with vaccine production, but wouldn't say Tuesday whether other deals are imminent.

"Merck remains steadfast in our commitment to contribute to the global response to the pandemic and to preparing to address future pandemics," the Kenilworth, New Jersey-based company said in a statement.

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