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Fighting Hunger
The Westside Food Bank is working to keep shelves stocked.
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America Unmasked
People on the beach do not like wearing a mask.
Page 2

Peaceful protest becomes violent riot

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

What began as a peaceful protest Sunday ended with looting and violence in Downtown Santa Monica.

Hundreds of people held a protest at Ocean and Montana early Sunday afternoon following several days of protests across the country calling for justice for George Floyd, a black man who was killed by a Minneapolis police officer.

Protesters gathered several hours after Santa Monica lifted its curfew, which officials put into effect from 8 p.m. Saturday to 5:30 a.m. Sunday after protesters clashed with police and looted stores in the Fairfax

SEE **RIOT** PAGE 11









Matthew Hall

VIOLENCE: Police deployed tear gas, rubber bullets and pepper spray throughout the day.


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Every Californian can safely help their community during these difficult times. Here are some ways you can make a difference:

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Vulnerable seniors are at greatest risk amid COVID-19. Let's help keep them safe and cared for. Contact your local Meals on Wheels organization, visit www.mealsonwheelsamerica.org.

Donate to a shelter or food bank
During this time organizations are running low on food items, help them stay well stocked for those in need. Visit www.serve.ca.gov to find one near you.

Volunteer at a food bank
Food banks are in great need of volunteers to help pack and sort food. They are taking precautions to prioritize volunteer safety. Visit California Association of Food Banks at www.CAfoodbanks.org

Support Nonprofits
Nonprofit organizations serving vulnerable communities – like seniors and low-income families – need your help. Find a fund to donate to nonprofits in your community on the Philanthropy California COVID-19 Response Page: www.philanthropyca.org/covid-19-response.

Wellness Checks
Check on Older Neighbors with a Call, Text or Talk through the door

Hygiene Kits
Create hygiene kits and drop off at a shelter for people experiencing homelessness to help them stay healthy.

Donate Blood
Donated blood has decreased dramatically. Healthy, eligible donors are urged to come out and give to ensure there's lifesaving blood on the shelves for those who need it most. Visit the American Red Cross: www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/find-drive

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Your column here

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

America, Unmasked.

"Mind your own f***ing business, this is a public space. Don't tell us what to do. You do you, we'll do us" said a Santa Monica beachgoer when asked to wear a facemask.

Less than a week after graduating with my Master's in Public Health from Columbia University, I faced my first real-life public health challenge. On Tuesday, May 26th, post-Memorial Day weekend, the United States entered Phase 1 of reopening public spaces following the lockdown. Like many quarantine-rs itching for a change of scene, my sister and I drove to Santa Monica beach to walk along the breezy coastline and watch the beautiful California palm trees sway, taking what we thought were the bare minimum precautions – wearing a mask and keeping socially distant.

Our innocent escape turned into a public health nightmare as soon as we parked our car. To our dismay, what we thought of as the 'new normal', wearing masks and keeping a six-foot distance, seemed to be non-existent. We watched in disbelief as unmasked groups of people – bikers, runners and strollers alike – passed by shoulder-to-shoulder without a care in the world. Sidewalk vendors, children and even older folk were acting as though the novel coronavirus was a thing of the past. Although these same people may have seen their role protecting society while staying home, they failed to see their role in taking necessary precautions, and the direct connection between being responsible citizens with that of the folks on the frontlines. It felt like, in essence, a blatant disregard for the sacrifice's healthcare professionals, essential workers and many others have made every day of this outbreak, to save and protect lives.

I felt my blood boil but, in that moment, I remembered my public health oath, the professional commitment I made to safeguard health as a human right. It starts with advancing health literacy for all and seek equity and justice for vulnerable populations. I began to educate.

"Excuse me sir, you should be wearing a mask, it is a requirement" I told a beachgoer as he continued to walk with his three children and wife, also unmasked.

"I don't have to, I'm outside and masks don't protect anyone from anything, they don't work".

"Actually, you do- it's a requirement of this county and yes, because you are outside, you should be more inclined to wear one to avoid putting other people's lives at risk even if you believe they don't work personally".

As I continued to remind other unmasked dwellers that wearing a face-covering was required, I came across a reoccurring problem- resistance. Many folks, specifically white males and females, were keen on turning a blind eye to my comments and instead, became defensive and uptight when asked why they weren't abiding by the requirements. Some people, it seems, are going about life thinking they're immune to the virus, avoiding responsibility and repeating the narrative "I've already had the 'rona, I was tested negative" or "I won't get it, not me – I don't need a mask, go home if you're so scared of getting sick". Folks everywhere, this discourse isn't patriotic in any sense of the word. It's selfish, disrespectful and unnerving.

Although I believe in upholding people's rights and freedoms, what does it actually mean to require something of my fellow Americans? Wearing a piece of cloth over my mouth should not be politicized but unfortunately, it is.

On May 19, Santa Monica, in alignment with Los Angeles County and the city of Los Angeles, issued an order requiring "a face covering while outside". Constance Farrell, a Santa Monica city spokesperson said, masks should be worn "as soon as one steps outside." With California becoming the fourth state in the United States with at least 100,000 known coronavirus infections, it is imperative that we continue to use protective measures for the foreseeable future.

Wearing a mask should not be "very unusual" (as the President of the United States ridicules), but should be a matter of fact in our "new reality". President Trump's statements like so many of the fellow beach goers have been concocted out of impulse and a resistance to change. Instead, the facts and reports should terrify us as a society and unite us against this deadly virus. We are opening the country in phases, yet people are unaware of what the requirements and restrictions are, and in some cases, are not even encouraged to follow them. Wearing a mask to protect yourself and the people around you should not divide us; it should unite us.

"We will all need to continue to work together on this, including practicing physical distancing and wearing our cloth face coverings when we are around other people. These actions work – they protect you, they protect others, and they save lives" said Dr. Barbara Ferrer, Director of Public Health for Los Angeles County.

And she's right. Let's do our part and acknowledge all of the people that have sacrificed their lives on the frontlines not just by banging our pots and pans but by continuing to encourage and practice physical distancing and wearing cloth face coverings when we are around others. This is the new normal.

I took an oath to commit to the ideals and mission of public health and from what I've been taught, there is no grey area when it comes to protecting the health of all people. This virus doesn't consider one life more important than the next and neither should we. In the meantime, I will continue to do my part and hope you all will too.

Kiran Salman, MPH Candidate 2020, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SMC

SMC Corsair Photojournalist Wins Top PPAGLA Award

Santa Monica College (SMC) student photojournalist Yasamin Jafari Tehrani–who is on the staff of SMC's student-run news outlet The Corsair–has won the 2019 Richard Turner Student Photojournalist of the Year from the Press Photographers' Association of Greater Los Angeles (PPAGLA). The honor was announced during a Zoom awards ceremony on Saturday, May 23.

The prestigious award is in its 25th year–and SMC Corsair student photojournalists have dominated the competition since 2005, with 19 first-place or runner-up awards over these years.

Jafari Tehrani, 36, had already acquired some freelance photography experience in her home country of Iran. After studying commercial photography at Santa Monica College, Tehrani earned a Bachelor's Degree in Art from Cal State Northridge, with a concentration in photography. She returned to SMC to take news photography classes and was The Corsair's photo editor in fall 2019; she hopes to work for a news agency.

"I want to document whatever is happening in the world," Tehrani said. "I'm interested in social issues and political photography." Her winning student portfolio included photos of presidential candidates and SMC athletes.

"Yasamin has always approached her craft with a professional eye and a passionate zeal for high-news-value stories. Her skills provide insightful coverage of Santa Monica College events to the national stage following presidential politics," SMC Photojournalism professor and Corsair photo adviser Gerard Burkhart said. "She is a true pleasure to work with because of her talent and the humanity she brings to photojournalism."

The contest judges' comments about Tehrani's photo submissions included the following: "Topical and relevant subject matter on the national stage showed this photographer had no trouble covering national news events. This photographer skillfully captured 'moments' while nailing good exposures and composition."

The Corsair staff produces a bi-weekly newspaper in the spring and fall semesters, currently available on issuu.com/corsair.website, and it is also online at thecorsaironline.com. SMC Journalism Professor Ashanti Blaize-Hopkins advises The Corsair; SMC Journalism Professor Sharyn Obsatz serves as the interim adviser. Photojournalism Professor Gerard Burkhart serves as the photo adviser. For more information on The Corsair, email Obsatz_Sharyn@smc.edu.

SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, PIO

Los Angeles

Los Angeles Master Chorale Showcases Young Voices Across the Region with Virtual High School Choir Festival

For over 30 years, the Los Angeles Master Chorale has created a mega choir of 1,000 high school singers who, after a year of preparation, came together to perform at Walt Disney Concert Hall for its annual High School Choir Festival, one of the longest running continuous educations programs in Southern California. In the absence of being able to gather in person due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Master Chorale has created a special virtual version of the festival, to be held online at https://lamasterchorale.org/high-school-choir-festival on Wednesday, June 3, at 1 p.m.

The Virtual High School Choir Festival (VHSCF) will feature favorite moments of recent festivals, curated by Grant Gershon, Kiki & David Gindler Artistic Director, Associate Conductor Jenny Wong and Director of Education Lesili Beard. Highlights will include the "Purple Rain" tribute to Prince that blew the roof off Disney Hall in 2016; Bill Withers's "Lean on Me" from 2019; student interviews; testimonials of gratitude from high school seniors and shout outs from former festival guest conductors. The festival will culminate in a virtual performance of participants singing "The Promise of Light," by Georgia Stitt, lyrics by Len Schiff. Hundreds of voice and video recordings were submitted by festival participants to create a powerful moment of celebration that encourages hope amidst an environment of isolation and uncertainty.

"The Virtual High School Choir Festival fills a void left among participants when they were notified that the originally scheduled festival was canceled due to the pandemic," said Lesili Beard, Director of Education, Los Angeles Master Chorale. "Many of the young singers consider the festival to be a high point of their school year and one of the most enjoyable performance opportunities of their lives. Students are especially eager to experience a special connection to music and their peers from around the Southland who share their enthusiasm for choral singing."

Please visit https://lamasterchorale.org/high-school-choir-festival for more information.

SUBMITTED BY LISA BELLAMORE, CRESCENT COMMUNICATIONS

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WINNER

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Malibu

California Office of Emergency Services Issues Statewide Standardized Evacuation Terminology

The City of Malibu recently received a notice from the California Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) outlining Statewide Standardized Evacuation Terminology. The revised terminology includes the following new terms:

Evacuation Order: Immediate threat to life. This is a lawful order to leave now. The area is lawfully closed to public

access.

Evacuation Warning: Potential threat to life and/or property. Those who require additional time to evacuate, and those with pets and livestock should leave now.

Shelter in Place: Go indoors. Shut and lock doors and windows. Prepare to self-sustain until further notice and/or contacted by emergency personnel for additional direction.

Evacuation Order(s) Lifted: The formal announcement of lifting evacuations in an area currently under evacuation.

Hard Closure: Closed to all traffic except fire and law enforcement.

Soft Closure: Closed to all traffic except Fire, law enforcement and critical incident resources (i.e. Caltrans, city/county roads etc. or those needed to repair or restore infrastructure).

Resident only Closure: Soft closure with the additional allowance of residents and local government agencies assisting with response and recovery.

The effort to crate standard terminology arose from the catastrophic wildfires of 2017 and 2018, which exposed inconsistencies in the terminology that different agencies used when informing residents of the need to evacuate, shelter in place, and to return home. It was found that these discrepancies in terminology frequently led to confusion.

In response, Cal OES convened a working group comprised of law enforcement and representatives from throughout California, as well as Firefighting Resources Organized for Potential Emergencies (FIRESCOPE). This group, in consultation with additional subject matter experts, compiled the new list of clear terminology for ordering evacuations.

The City of Malibu will incorporate these new terms into all public education and planning documents. For more information, contact the Public Safety Manager at (310) 456-2489, ext 313 or sduenas@malibucity.org.

MATT MYERHOFF, MALIBU MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

Downtown

Santa Monica History Museum launches "Throwback Thursdays" virtual guest lecture series

Every other Thursday this summer, the Santa Monica History Museum will be hosting a series of guest lectures via Zoom.

The program will feature presenters on a variety of topics related to the history of the Santa Monica Bay area. Filled with a diverse array of subject matter, we're proud to announce that the series will include:

June 4 - California's Role in Women's Suffrage with Sara Crown
June 11 – Japanese American Internment with Ted Tanaka
June 25 - How they built Westwood with Richard Orton
July 9 – Pacific Ocean Park Pier with Chris Merritt & Dominic Priore
July 23 – The Santa Monica Pier with Jim Harris
August 6 – African American Leisure spaces with Alison R. Jefferson
August 20 - Women in the News - The hard-hitting women who reported the news in LA in the 30s and 40s with Larry Balmagia

The lectures are free but attendees are encouraged to make a donation of their choosing to help support museum operations during the COVID- 19 shutdown. Please visit our website, santamonicahistory.org for additional details, to register for upcoming presentations or to be added to our email list. You can also request a calendar invite to each week's program by emailing rob@6thstcommunications.com.

SUBMITTED BY JOHN KLOPPING



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Your column here

By Ryan Painter

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Fighting Hunger and Finding Hope in a Pandemic

Our world and our communities have experienced incredible hardship, strength, and perseverance in just the past few months. At Westside Food Bank, we have witnessed the tragedy of the coronavirus pandemic, as well as the compassion it has inspired. Now more than ever, we stand committed to helping ensure that no person in Western LA County goes hungry.

Our food goes to the most vulnerable members of our community: children, seniors, veterans, college students, disabled individuals, domestic violence survivors, people experiencing homelessness, and low-income people, among many others. They now face even more challenges to obtain enough nutritious food as a result of this unprecedented societal shutdown. Our food is also reaching people who have never needed to visit a food pantry before, such as those facing job cuts, homebound seniors, and people with existing health complications. Feeding America reports that the national food insecure population could reach up to 54 million—a 16.8 million increase from 2018—which would surpass numbers from the Great Recession. The face of hunger is changing, and a food bank's work is even more essential now to help our neighbors stay healthy.

To address this extraordinary surge in need, Westside Food Bank has increased food purchases to distribute almost twice as much food as normal. Truckload deliveries of many items previously lasted up to eight weeks; now food is leaving our warehouse much more quickly and sometimes on the same day it comes in. Our agencies continue to request even more food for the many more people that are seeking food assistance. Our staff is working hard to accommodate the unique needs of our more than 55 member agencies throughout this crisis so they can stay in operation and provide for their clients. For instance, we helped the Culver City School District convert their farmers' market style pantry for parents to a safer grocery pickup model. Similar adaptations are happening at other school food pantry programs including at Santa Monica College and UCLA.

In addition to supporting our existing member agencies, we also formed new partnerships to bring food to those who need it most. We coordinated with the City of Santa Monica to open a pop-up food pantry at Virginia Avenue Park to expand and replace the service of two food pantries that had to close as a result of COVID-19. Since its opening, the pantry has provided over 500 households with more than 40,000 pounds of emergency food. We are also working with Meals on Wheels West to provide boxes of groceries that volunteers deliver to homebound seniors along with their prepared meals. We will continue to explore opportunities for collaboration to ensure that local individuals and families have regular access to enough nutritious food.

We are deeply grateful for the outpouring of support from our community. From sending words of encouragement to organizing creative fundraisers, to making additional financial contributions, we are heartened by your kindness and generosity. Here are just a few of the people and organizations who have gone above and beyond to help us strengthen our emergency response:

Boy Scout Troop 223 started THE FIRST GREAT BACKYARD CAMPOUT 2020!, which continues through the end of summer. We encourage schools, faith groups, families and others to join in and camp out at home in support of WSFB. A registration link is on our website, wsfb.org.

Robin Aronson created the Pacific Palisades Front Porch Project, using her talent to photograph happy families on their front porches for a donation to Westside Food Bank.

Our friends at Bad Robot sourced and donated truckloads of shelf-stable food and continue to support our on-site staff with surprise meal deliveries.

Local college students Jack Cortese, James Kanoff and Aidan Reilly connected with farmers, rented trucks, and delivered over 40,000 fresh eggs from the farm to our warehouse, then founded a nonprofit to get even more food from farms to food banks.

Saint Matthew's Parish School student Parker Ehlers organized a "Coronavirus Read-a-thon" with a goal of providing 40,000 meals to local families.

The Sugar and Stilettos Charitable Foundation helped us provide 100,000 meals from funds that were raised ahead of its annual bakesale, which had to be postponed. Plus, S&S founder Nanci Christopher often brings her special sweets to treat our staff.

Thanks to you, Westside Food Bank is fulfilling its mission as a vital service. The immense rise in need for food assistance is not likely to flatten any time soon. In fact, we are preparing to reach at least 200,000 local people this year, which is about twice the number of people who received our food in 2019. Our food is a lifesaving resource for thousands of households that are struggling to keep food on their tables. The last few months have made us hopeful that the adversity our community faces in the uncertain future will be met with even greater solidarity. We are stronger together in ending hunger.

If you'd like to support Westside Food Bank, you can donate to our COVID-19 Emergency Relief Fund at my.wsfb.org/covid19. Financial donations support our wholesale food purchases and essential operations. Every donated dollar allows us to provide enough food for four nutritious meals.

Lia Williams is the Executive Assistant at Westside Food Bank.

Samohi readies for virtual commencement ceremony

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Since schools shuttered in March as a result of Covid-19, seniors across California have wondered if they will be able to celebrate their academic journey with a graduation ceremony. After weeks of discussion, Santa Monica High School announced last week that it will hold a virtual ceremony at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9, and all are invited.

Samohi seniors have spent weeks working with school administrators to determine how to best celebrate their coming graduation in a safe manner for all parties involved.

Once recommendations had been made by the Los Angeles County Office of Education and the public health department, Samohi sent a survey out that detailed three choices for a commencement ceremony, principal Antonio Shelton said, mentioning the survey closed Friday, May 8 with more than 400 student responses. "The majority of students who chose to participate in the survey overwhelmingly chose option 3 — a virtual graduation on June 9th and an in-person graduation with a future date," which is still to be decided.

"We will be working with a professional to create and guide us through the Virtual Graduation process," Shelton previously said. "We will also continue our partnership with our Grad Nite parents to ensure that students have an experience that they will not forget."

Samohi ASB secretary Hanna Skikne said last week that she is disappointed with the fact that her classmates won't be able to have a traditional graduation experience.

"But I'm very ready to move on to the next chapter of my life and know that we have to have a modified graduation for the safety of everybody. So I'm happy with this way to celebrate," Skikne said. "I know it was not an easy decision and that it was chosen because they feel it was the best way for the students."

Shelton agreed with the sentiment, stating: "It feels great to provide an opportunity to recognize our students and celebrate their accomplishments at this difficult time in their lives. This is not easy for our students,

SEE **GRADUATION** PAGE 6

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GRADUATION

FROM PAGE 5

nor their families. Having to end the school year without seeing everyone creates a lot of emotions and we want to try our best to create some normalcy for our students.

This is why the district is working with students and teachers to create an experience that they will remember, Shelton added while he detailed the specifics of the ceremony.

For the first time ever students will be able to decorate their caps, according to Skikne, who said, "Personally, I feel this is very special (because) this way they can show some personality and truly be highlighted."

"Samohi is an amazing community of learners who are braving this crazy pandemic," Shelton said. "Our students are vibrant, upbeat, strong willed individuals who know how to band together when difficulties arise. I believe without a doubt that this class will use this difficult and unpredictable time as a growth opportunity... This pandemic will only make the Samohi Class of 2020 more powerful in their pursuits in life."

brennon@smdp.com



Wanda Belle Carpenter Horton

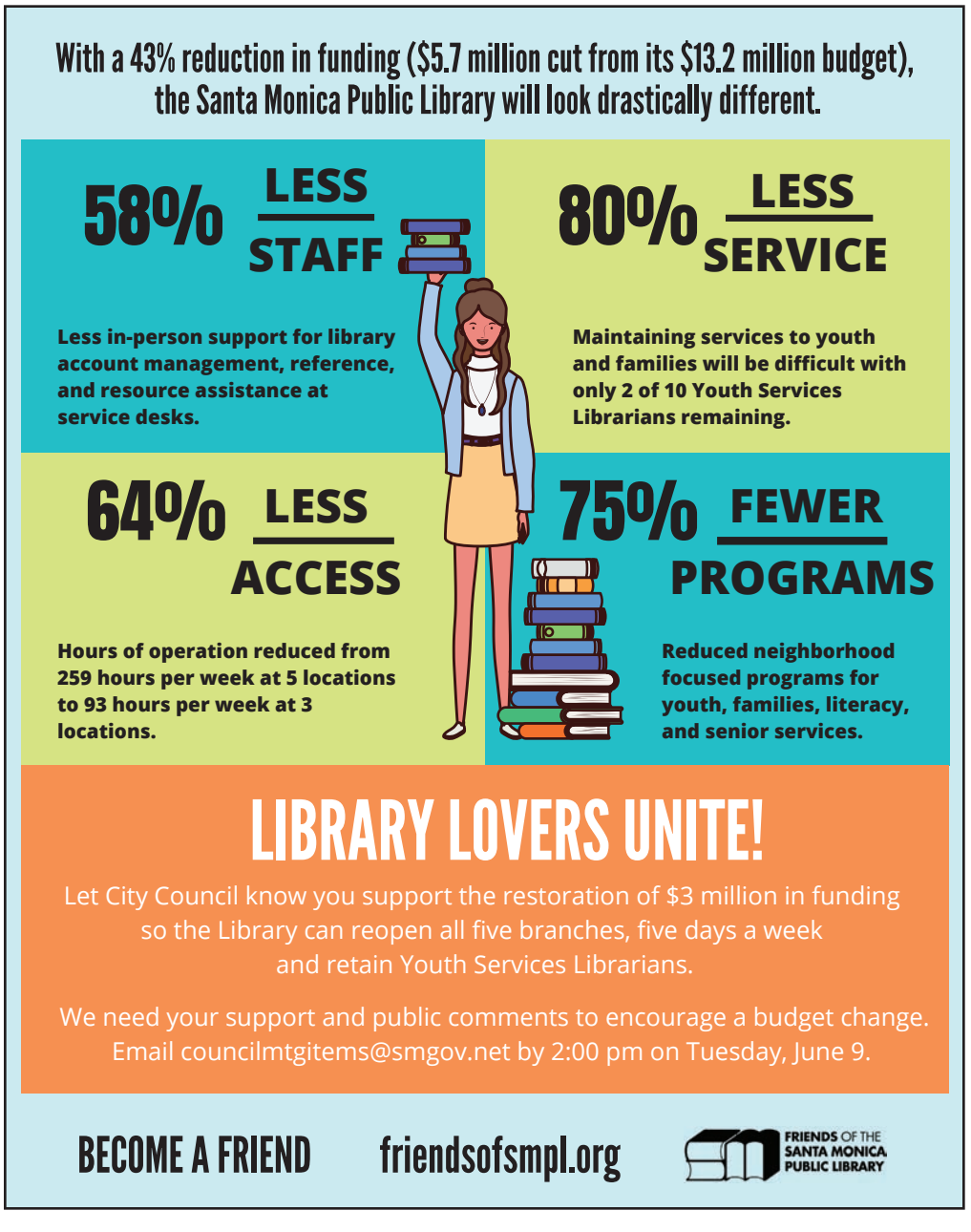


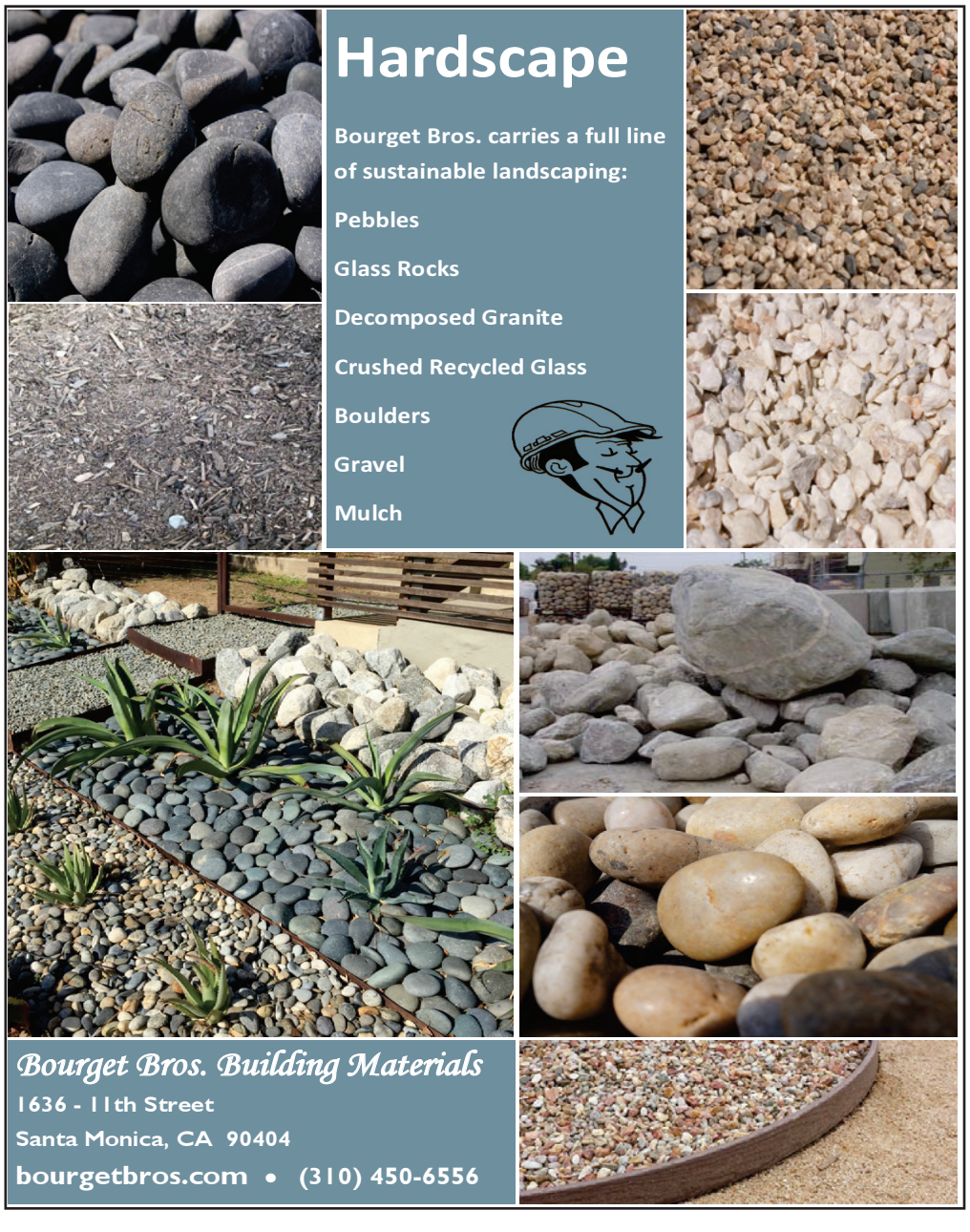


Wanda Belle Carpenter Horton, once featured in the Saturday Evening Post in a report on families making their way across the country during the Dust Bowl, dies at age 93. She is survived by her son Dennis, her daughters Kathy and Jennifer, foster daughter Donna, brothers Darvin and Joel, sisters Alice and Anna, ten grandchildren, twenty-two great grandchildren and her first husband Darvin (to whom she was married for 29 years). She was the oldest of eight siblings. She died on April 29, 2020 from metastatic breast cancer.

She was born on August 5, 1927 in Savoy, Arkansas and left with her family in 1938 in a caravan across the country seeking work opportunities in California. The Carpenter family settled in Weedpatch. She grew up in the Salvation Army who held outpost church services in her family's home. She was a leader in the Salvation Army for many years, serving as a Young Peoples Sargent Major in charge of the Sunday School at the Bakersfield Corps, where she shared her love for Jesus with many young people. Ms. Horton was a bookkeeper for the Salvation Army Men's Rehabilitation Center for 20 years. She lived in Bakersfield from 1947 until 1991 at which time she moved to Los Angeles to assist her daughter Jennifer in taking care of her two children.

At the time of her death, Ms. Horton lived at the Salvation Army Silvercrest Residence in Santa Monica. She had many friends over the 2 decades she lived there where she was quite active socially and frequented the weekly bingo tournaments.





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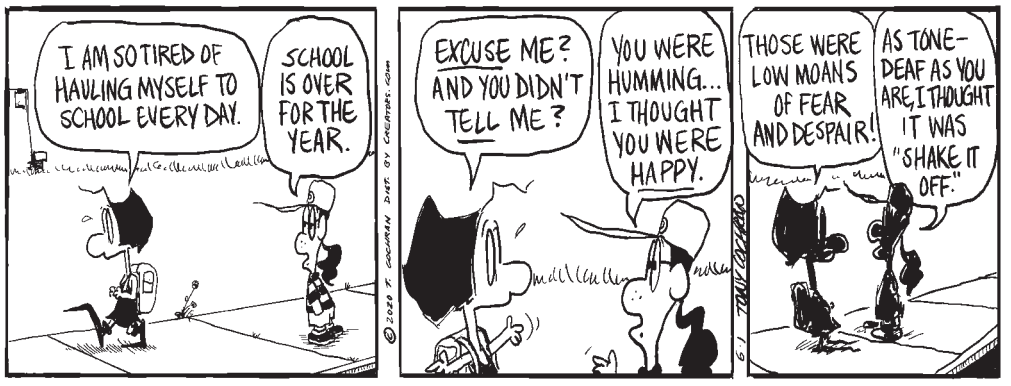
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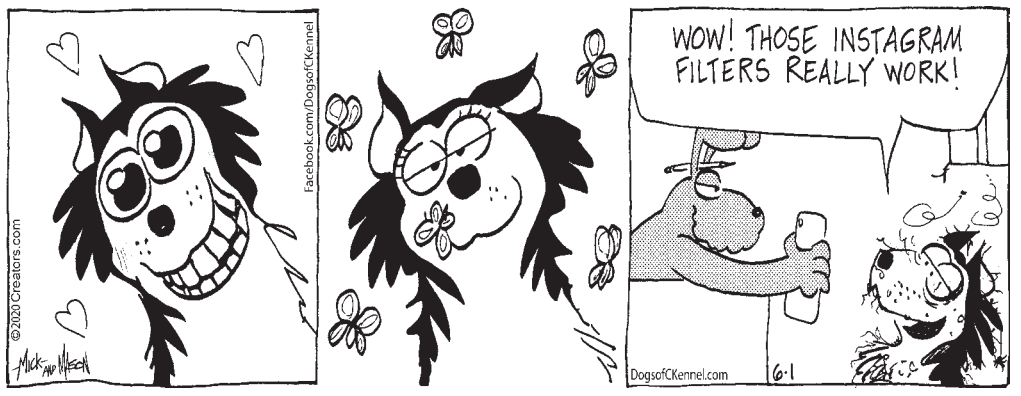
Agnes

By TONY COCHRAN



Dogs of C-Kennel

By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING





SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 63.1°

MONDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Long period SW-SSW swell slowly builds. Easing NW energy.

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
Long period SW-SSW swell up a little further – strongest further west in the region. Smaller NW energy.

WEATHER

Monday: Patchy fog before noon. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 70.
Monday Night: Patchy fog after midnight. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.
Tuesday: Patchy fog before noon. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 70.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.
Wednesday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 70.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.
Thursday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 67.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/06/01	Mon	12:45 AM	1.16	L
2020/06/01	Mon	06:23 AM	4.02	H
2020/06/01	Mon	12:25 PM	0.51	L
2020/06/01	Mon	7:02 PM	5.59	H
2020/06/02	Tue	01:39 AM	0.30	L
2020/06/02	Tue	07:32 AM	4.03	H
2020/06/02	Tue	1:08 PM	0.78	L
2020/06/02	Tue	7:38 PM	6.10	H
2020/06/03	Wed	02:28 AM	-0.46	L
2020/06/03	Wed	08:33 AM	4.05	H
2020/06/03	Wed	1:49 PM	1.08	L
2020/06/03	Wed	8:15 PM	6.50	H
2020/06/04	Thu	03:15 AM	-1.03	L
2020/06/04	Thu	09:28 AM	4.03	H
2020/06/04	Thu	2:30 PM	1.38	L
2020/06/04	Thu	8:53 PM	6.73	H
2020/06/05	Fri	04:01 AM	-1.38	L

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERball
Draw Date:05/27
38 58 59 64 68
Power#: 21
Jackpot:125 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 05/26
34 52 58 59 62
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 336 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 05/27
2 5 11 14 44
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 10 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 05/28
3 8 22 23 27

Daily 3
Draw Date: 05/28
Evening: 7 2 6
Draw Date: 05/28
Midday: 6 3 2

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 05/28
1st: 07 - EUREKA
2nd: 11 - MONEY BAGS
3rd: 04 - BIG BEN
RACE TIME: 1:47.82

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JUNE 01)

You clearly see what it's going to take to be who you want to be. You're not afraid to take on the big projects or the hard tasks because you know that these opportunities are precisely what will make you amazing. You'll have a crack team on your side. Improvements in strength and health increase your vitality and capabilities. Aries and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 33, 28, 5 and 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll know where you belong in the big picture, but it will be challenging to translate that into an action plan that makes sense for today. When in doubt, just do what makes you smile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Sometimes, the difference between feeling like you're accomplishing something and actually accomplishing something is hard to detect on your own. Working in a diverse team solves this problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Don't let the negative events of the past define how you feel about someone right now. Adjust. Think about what people are good at, and hang your mental frame around that.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Stay informed, but recognize when you're getting too saturated with information to act out of clearheaded optimism. The truth will be intense, so try to take it in small doses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your personal boundaries come in many forms. You have your iron wall-type limits, and then you have softer lines. Today's boundaries will be like doggy gates that can be moved as needed to make life easier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today is strange and wonderful because you choose to see it as such. Your attitude and curiosity will merge to lead you on a brief and inspired journey.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Not all your relationships are meant to float, but you try to lighten them up as much as possible. You overlook faults, forgive the little things and find humor where you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's pretty easy to know when it's time to do the right thing; it's always now. "He who postpones the hour of living rightly is like the rustic who waits for the river to run out before he crosses." — Horace

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Destiny definitely has played a strong supporting role in your life, but you are still the big star of the picture. You can counter any move destiny makes with an alternative timeline of your own creation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Anger is more active than sadness. Fear can go a lot of different ways — paralyzing, motivating, confusion, clarity. The same goes for love. Don't be afraid of any emotion. Let them power you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are kind, respectful and sensitive to the needs of others. You see problems as puzzles to be solved and setbacks as opportunities. Your leadership will be sought after.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In order to be promoted, prioritized or generally sought out, you must demonstrate the kind of performance someone is looking for. It won't be hard for you, once you know what's expected. Research and ask.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

F	I	S	H	T	A	C	O	■	J	I	B	J	A	B
I	K	N	O	W	Y	O	U	■	U	P	L	A	T	E
S	E	A	M	I	E	S	T	■	R	O	U	S	T	S
T	A	P	I	N	■	E	L	C	I	D	■	M	E	T
■	■	■	N	E	C	T	A	R	S	■	C	I	N	■
B	R	A	Y	■	A	T	W	I	T	S	E	N	D	■
L	O	N	G	P	R	E	S	S	■	K	N	E	A	D
O	S	I	R	I	S	■	■	■	H	I	T	O	N	E
G	E	T	I	T	■	R	O	P	E	T	R	I	C	K
■	P	A	T	A	G	O	N	I	A	■	A	L	E	E
■	A	B	S	■	A	M	E	N	T	A	L	■	■	■
E	R	A	■	C	R	A	N	K	■	B	I	O	T	A
T	A	K	E	I	N	■	A	T	H	A	Z	A	R	D
A	D	E	S	T	E	■	M	U	T	T	E	R	E	D
T	E	R	C	E	T	■	E	X	C	E	S	S	E	S

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

8	1	4	3	7	2	9	5	6
6	2	7	8	9	5	4	3	1
3	9	5	6	4	1	7	8	2
1	6	2	9	5	3	8	7	4
9	7	3	2	8	4	1	6	5
4	5	8	1	6	7	2	9	3
7	3	1	5	2	8	6	4	9
2	4	9	7	3	6	5	1	8
5	8	6	4	1	9	3	2	7

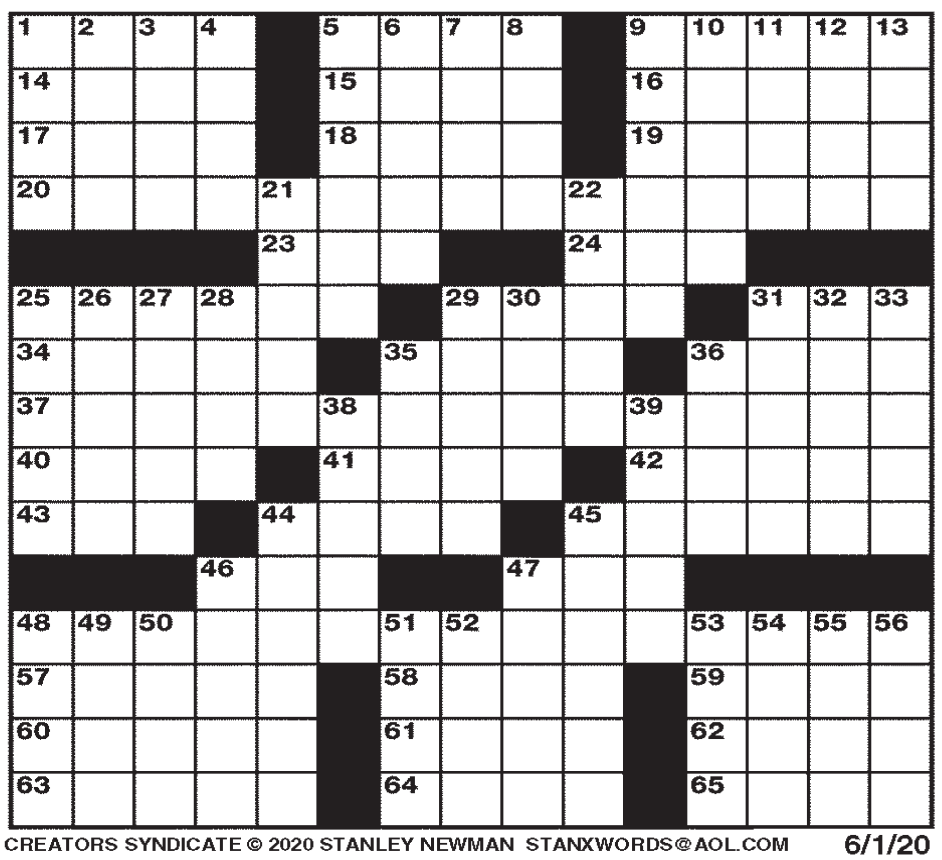
6	8	4	3		5			
		1		7		3		2
	7		1				4	
		6			3	7		4
	1			5			8	
4		7	6			1		
	4				9		2	
2		9		4		5		
			2		7	4	9	8

Newsday Crossword

AT THE AIRPORT by Sally R. Stein
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 And others: Abbr.
5 Cannonballs or bullets
9 Handbag handle
14 Mountain lion
15 Henhouse
16 Construction site's lifting machine
17 Line on a shopping list
18 Ripped (up)
19 Charged towards
20 Outdoor area to drop off luggage
23 Playfully shy
24 Gab a lot
25 Sty for sows
29 Flower stalk
31 Hot-springs resort
34 Pacific or Atlantic
35 Canadian singer Celine
36 Stay away from
37 Several-week place for your car
40 Joint above the shin
41 Twosomes
42 Sounds in a sty
43 Donkey
44 STOP or ONE WAY
45 Most peculiar
46 And so on: Abbr.
47 Compete
48 Where to wait before boarding
57 Likeness in a mirror
58 Sharpen, as a knife
59 Tiny skin opening
60 Plumbing tubes
61 Aroma
62 Shape of a 0
63 Heads the cast
64 Clothing edges
65 Arrests

DOWN
1 Majestic story
2 Ballet skirt
3 From the U.S.: Abbr.
4 Mary's "little" pet
5 Director's "Begin!"
6 Apt to sulk
7 "The __ the merrier!"
8 Oil cartel acronym
9 Holler
10 Horseracing locale
11 Admiral or corporal
12 Prefix meaning "against"
13 Lowly worker
21 Aroma
22 "Laughing" African beast
25 __ dots (fabric pattern)
26 Clickable phone images
27 Bits of heredity
28 Signal with a beeper
29 Pieman meeter of rhyme
30 Toys that spin
31 Sparkle, as shoes
32 Young hoodlums
33 Feeling of dread
35 Doctor's prescription
36 Slide on an icy road
38 Royal decree
39 Contest for calf ropers
44 Accentuate
45 Persons stopping machine squeaking
46 Raring to go
47 Snake poison
48 Toppings for snack chips
49 Give off
50 Largest of the Three Bears
51 "Yikes!"
52 Went by bus or train
53 "Once __ a time . . ."
54 __ Scotia (Canadian province)
55 Take suddenly
56 Snakelike fishes



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2020 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 6/1/20

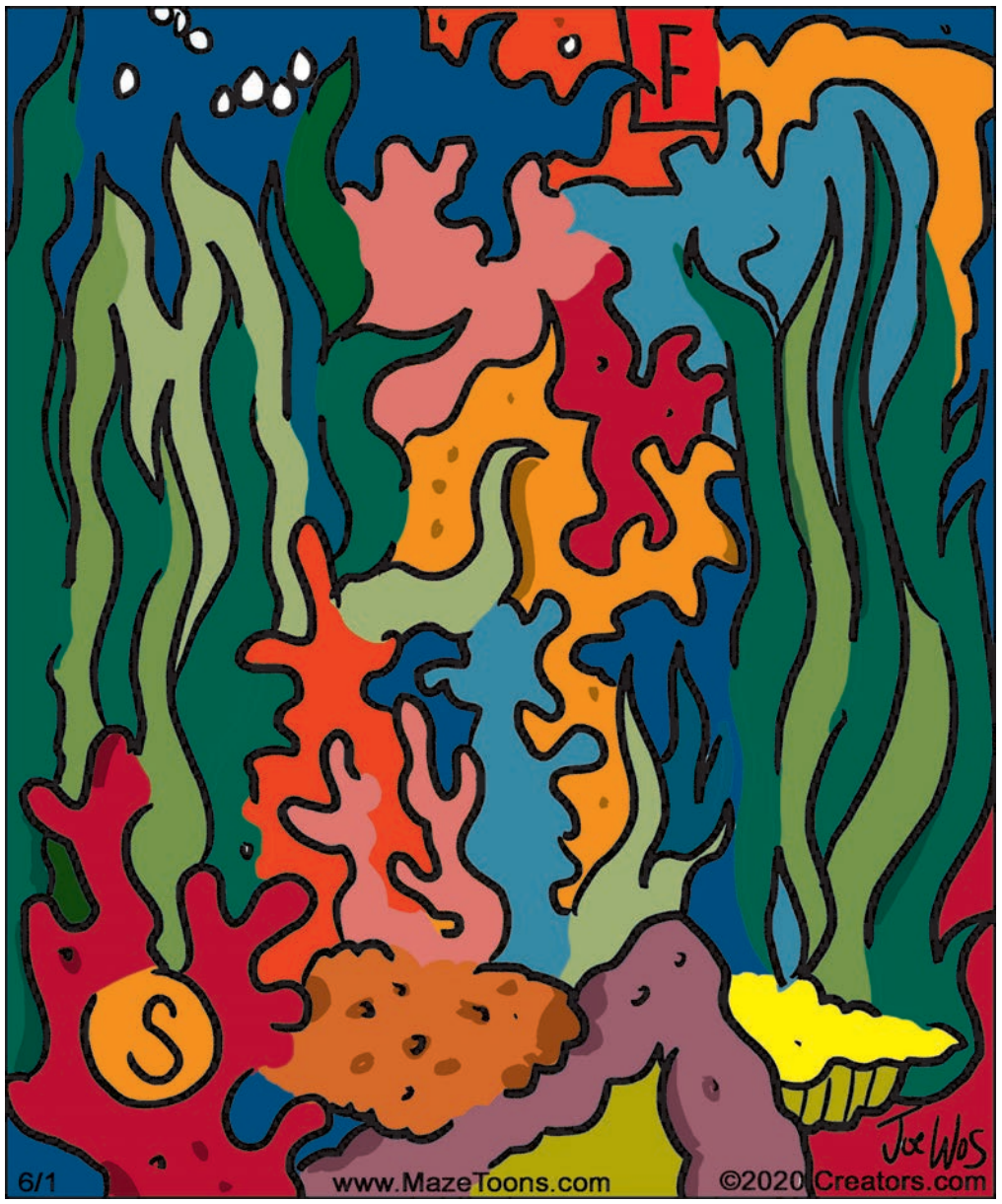
Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

			I				O				
		I				O					O
										I	
		I								I	I
					I		O		O		
	I		I				O			I	
			I		O						
I										O	
					I		I			O	O
O			O								
	O				O	O			I		
I	O		O		O	O			I		O

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

I	O	O	I	I	O	O	I	O	I	O	I
I	O	I	I	O	O	I	O	I	O	I	O
O	I	I	O	I	I	O	I	O	I	O	O
I	I	O	I	O	O	I	O	I	O	O	I
O	O	I	I	O	I	O	I	O	I	I	O
I	I	O	O	I	O	I	O	I	I	O	O
O	O	I	O	O	I	O	I	I	O	I	I
O	O	I	I	O	O	I	I	O	O	I	I
I	I	O	O	I	I	O	O	I	I	O	O
O	I	I	O	I	O	I	I	O	O	I	O
I	O	O	I	O	I	I	O	O	I	O	I
O	I	O	O	I	I	O	O	I	O	I	I



"The City of Bell spectacle is what happens to communities without their own old-fashioned, diligent news coverage." - Terry Francke, Journalist

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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 18 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

© australianwordgames.com.au 4766

Places in Queensland

A L P H A P A L M S E N E B O
A B U C S E W A L L E T O M A
T O U R A A I M L S A A O M N
U W A A L C T I A H T Z O N E
L E S E T E V I G C A R E E F
L N O S Y E L S O I K V A S A
Y T O E L I N W O S R A L Y R
N A N R N O B G N O L U Y A R
L E A G I A T A R O O M U C E
U H E G Y E S H O A L H A Z Y
C N E D W H S I F D E K O O H
K R A T R S D W A R M C C H I
Y W E N U E L L O T A E O E S
N G T E A N B N D N A S A V T
P O O L B Y A A E N O L U E E

Aberdeen	Dawn	Laze	Research
Alpha	Eton	Long	Roma
Alva	Eulo	Lucky	Sailing
Atoll	Fish	Mackay	Salty
Ayr	Get wet	Motel	Sand
Beer	Giru	Nebo	Scuba
Boat	Hazy	Noosa	Shoal
Bowen	Heat	Ocean	Taroom
Cays	Heron	Palms	Tour
Charleville	Hook	Peace	Tully
Cove	Ideal	Pool	Tuna
Cow Bay	Lagoon	Reef	Warm
Dalby	Lawes	Regions	Yerra

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
Sometimes we need some help

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RIOT

FROM PAGE 1

neighborhood of Los Angeles.

The protest followed peaceful demonstrations in Santa Monica and Venice on Thursday and Friday. Demonstrators held signs saying "Black lives matter," "I can't breathe" and "Evil prevails when good people do nothing."

Protester Geraldine Middleton, who has three black sons, said she wants the protests over Floyd's death to bring about systemic change. She urged allies participating in the protests to work toward justice in their own communities following the protests.

"What I want to see is folks that come out to things like this make changes in their circles, where it's not as comfortable for you to have the same determination and realization that black lives matter," Middleton said.

At about noon Sunday, protesters peacefully gathered in Palisades Park and at 12:30 p.m. took a knee by the pier to protest Floyd's killing. By 12:50 p.m., the protest had blocked the intersection at Ocean and Montana avenues.

After 1 p.m., protesters began marching up Montana Avenue, where police prevented them from moving further east. By 1:45 p.m., police had mostly left the area and smaller groups of protesters continued up Montana and back toward the pier.

Around 2 p.m., looters began breaking into stores in the Downtown area, including Nordstrom and the Vans store.

Police set up a perimeter around the Third Street Promenade.

The situation quickly escalated and looters began breaking into stores at Santa Monica Place and retailers on nearby streets as hundreds of protesters gathered peacefully near the pier and smaller groups continued to protest in a few other areas downtown.

After the looting began, officials issued a 4 p.m. curfew, closed all 10 Freeway off-ramps into Santa Monica and halted the Metro E line at the 26th Street station. The city had previously joined neighboring jurisdictions in issuing an 8 p.m. curfew.

Emergency responders are exempt from the 4 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew, as are those traveling to and from work or seeking or giving emergency care.

The Santa Monica, Los Angeles and Culver City police departments, as well as the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, were out in force Sunday afternoon with armored vehicles and flash grenades.

Police used teargas on protesters around 3:15 p.m. in an attempt to get them to leave the area. At about 3:30 p.m., police declared two groups of protesters that had gathered on Ocean Avenue an unlawful assembly and gave them five minutes to leave.

After the 4 p.m. curfew began, police stood in skirmish lines in front of the protesters but had not yet started making arrests.

By 4:10 p.m., protesters began throwing rocks and firecrackers at police and officers started firing rubber bullets and throwing smoke grenades into the crowd. At about 4:30 p.m., protesters constructed a makeshift barricade to hold the police off near the pier.

Confrontations continued into the evening at the time the Daily Press went to print.

A few hours before the Sunday protest began, Santa Monica Interim City Manager Lane Dilg said in an email to the community that Santa Monica remained mostly peaceful throughout Saturday evening, with the Santa Monica Police Department responding to a commercial burglary and a broken window at a business. She said police did not arrest anyone for violating the Saturday night curfew.

SMPD also provided aid to police in Beverly Hills and Culver City, she said. Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and West Hollywood also enacted curfews Saturday night.

"You may have seen images of two vandalized patrol vehicles as SMPD deployed to provide mutual aid. Our officers were not hurt," Dilg said. "We condemn vandalism and violence in all of its forms … we ask that our community remain calm and safe, and that your freedom of expression remain peaceful."

Santa Monica Chief of Police Cynthia Renaud said in a statement Saturday that the officers responsible for Floyd's death are directly in conflict with the oath police officers have taken, which is to protect and serve. She said the department encourages discussion to promote freedom of speech, transparency and to preserve the trust the department has developed with the community.

"The Santa Monica Police Department feels the strong emotions and concerns that are being voiced and displayed countrywide," Renaud said. "We share these emotions. While the death of George Floyd occurred more than 1,900 miles away, the actions of every sworn officer have the potential to tarnish the badge many of us hold dear."

madeleine@smdp.com



Matthew Hall

PROTEST: **The peaceful gathering became a violent riot as the day progressed.**



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