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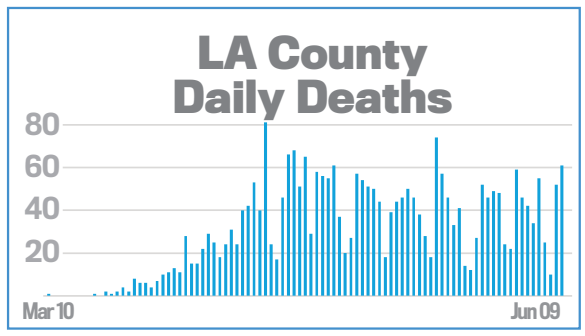
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CORONAVIRUS CASES per 100,000

SANTA MONICA	LA COUNTY	CALIFORNIA	USA	WORLDWIDE
339	664	347	606	96

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Santa Monica moves forward with ballot measure to tax luxury real estate sales

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monicans will be asked to vote this November on a new tax on luxury real estate that would raise about $3 million each year for public services.

The city of Santa Monica is looking for a way to generate some extra money as its traditional revenue sources — sales and hotel taxes and parking fees — suffer during the pandemic and accompanying recession. City Council voted Tuesday to move forward with a ballot measure that would tax real estate sales over $5 million at $6 per $1,000 of sales

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Samohi graduates enjoy citywide scavenger hunt before virtual graduation

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

The first virtual commencement ceremony in the history of Santa Monica High School is in the books. And while the graduates of Samohi were unable to cross the stage as a group this year, they did enjoy a one-of-a-kind scavenger hunt that sent them circling around the city together one last time.

Typically on graduation day, students spend the morning preparing for their commencement ceremony and the all-night party that awaits them after dinner with family members. This year, due to Covid-19, all of the traditional

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Santa Monica to implement police reforms, reallocate some police department funding

MADELEINE PAUKER
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Santa Monica City Council voted Tuesday to begin the process of reforming the Santa Monica Police Department and reallocating some department funding to crime prevention programs.

Residents and business owners have criticized the department's approach to a May 31 protest against police violence in downtown Santa Monica, saying SMPD focused on confronting peaceful protesters rather than stopping the looting, vandalism and arson happening a few blocks away. As of Wednesday morning, nearly 60,000 people had signed a petition asking the city to fire

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Junki Saita

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Missing Person 1400blk 14th St 12:19 a.m.
Panic Alarm 1000blk Hill St 12:46 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 2800blk Exposition Blvd 1:18 a.m.
Fight Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 2:21 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 2:56 a.m.
Loud Music 900blk Ocean Ave 5:06 a.m.
Burglary Report 1500blk Lincoln Blvd 7:07 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1400blk 25th St 7:14 a.m.
Construction Noise 2900blk Exposition Blvd 7:27 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 300blk California Ave 8:33 a.m.
Vehicle Parked On Sidewalk 1800blk Euclid St 8:39 a.m.
Battery Report 900blk 3rd St 8:44 a.m.
Burglary Report 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 8:57 a.m.
Stalking Report 1000blk 19th St 9:51 a.m.
Loud Music 700blk Raymond Ave 10:13 a.m.
Prowler Just Left 1300blk 10th St 10:14 a.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 2600blk 29th St 10:33 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Now 1800blk Cloverfield Blvd 10:52 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 2600blk Main St 11:08 a.m.
Injured Person 30th St / Pico Blvd 11:08 a.m.
Missing Person 4th St / California Ave 11:23 a.m.
Theft Of Recyclables 700blk 12th St 11:32 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 1500blk 4th St 11:50 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 1200blk Lincoln Blvd 11:55 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 10th St / Ashland Ave 12:06 p.m.
Strongarm Robbery Report 4th St / Colorado Ave 12:14 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 800blk Montana Ave 12:21 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 3400blk Ocean Park Blvd 12:27 p.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 2700blk Virginia Ave 12:33 p.m.
Fraud Report 700blk 20th St 1:10 p.m.
Found Property Ocean Ave / San Vicente Blvd 1:15 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 1700blk Appian Way 1:18 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 1000blk 10th St 1:37 p.m.
Loud Music 2000blk 20th St 1:38 p.m.
Child Endangerment 1000blk Broadway 1:44 p.m.
Burglary Report 1300blk Lincoln Blvd 2:03 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 2000blk 18th St 2:12 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 1300blk 2nd St 2:13 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Princeton St / Wilshire Blvd 2:14 p.m.
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Missing Person 2000blk Ocean Front Walk 6:35 p.m.
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Traffic Hazard Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 6:40 p.m.
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EMS 900blk Pico Blvd 9:57 a.m.
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EMS 1200blk 7th St 10:40 a.m.
EMS 1800blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:01 a.m.
EMS 30th St / Pico Blvd 11:07 a.m.
EMS 1200blk California Ave 11:44 a.m.
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EMS 900blk 9th St 9:06 p.m.
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EMS 1600blk Ocean Ave 10:06 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 500blk Palisades Ave 10:41 p.m.
EMS 800blk California Ave 10:43 p.m.

Los Angeles officer charged with pummeling unarmed man

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

A Los Angeles police officer has been charged with assault for punching an unarmed trespassing suspect more than a dozen times in an encounter caught on video by a bystander, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Officer Frank Hernandez was charged with assault under color of authority.

Video from a bystander and cameras worn by officers shows Hernandez pummeling the man on April 27 as he stood with his hands behind his back, as if he was going to be handcuffed.

The charge comes less than a week after thousands of protesters galvanized by the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis called for the ouster of District Attorney Jackie Lacey for doing little to prosecute police officers for shootings and other violence on the job.

Black Lives Matter and other groups have criticized Lacey, who is black, for not bringing charges in hundreds of police shootings during her more than seven years running the largest local prosecutors office in the U.S.

Lacey has said she has done the best she can but is up against laws that allow officers to use deadly force and make it difficult to bring charges. She said she's prosecuted more than 20 police officers for use of force and has the only pending case in the state for an officer-involved shooting.

Lacey is up for re-election in a campaign that has focused on prosecuting police brutality and criminal justice reforms.

Hernandez, 49, could face up to three years in county jail if convicted of the felony.

The union representing Hernandez issued a rare statement condemning what was portrayed in the videos.

"While we have a fiduciary responsibility to provide our members with assistance through the internal affairs administrative process, what we saw on that video was unacceptable and is not what we are trained to do" the Los Angeles Police Protective League Board of Directors said.

It was not immediately clear if Hernandez had a defense lawyer who could provide comment.

The incident occurred when police were called about a man trespassing in a vacant lot in the Boyle Heights neighborhood.

Hernandez and a female partner arrived, crouched through a hole in a chain link fence and approached the suspect, telling him to leave, according to videos provided by police. The man, who was wearing a Los Angeles Rams jersey, cursed at the officers but grabbed his bicycle and left the grassy plot.

The female officer told him to be on his way, but after walking down a sidewalk past a church, the suspect told the officers he lived there.

"You don't live here anymore," Hernandez said. "Bye."

The suspect then asked what Hernandez was going to do and said he wasn't afraid of him. Hernandez approached the man and told him to turn around.

"Ain't nobody acting defiant," the man said, as he continued to curse at the officer. "Ain't nobody getting crazy but you."

After a brief scuffle when the man initially refused to put his hands behind his back, the suspect faced a fence and appeared to comply with the order. Hernandez grabbed the man's hands as if he was going to cuff him and then took a wild swing and punched the man in the right side of the head.

Hernandez then delivered a series of blows to the man's head, neck and body, cursing at him the entire time.

"This is a disturbing case of the illegal use of force at the hands of a police officer," Lacey said in a statement. "In this case, we believe the force was neither legally necessary nor reasonable."

Hernandez has been stripped of police powers and assigned to home, the police department said.

Associated Press journalist Stefanie Dazio contributed to this report.

Backlash over George Floyd tweet forces out CrossFit founder

MATT OTT
AP Business Writer

The founder and CEO of CrossFit is stepping down after his tweet about George Floyd sparked a social media backlash and a wave of affiliated gyms cut ties with the company.

Reebok also dropped its affiliation with CrossFit this week.

Greg Glassman said on CrossFit Inc.'s website late Tuesday that he would retire. Glassman had apologized earlier for tweets that sparked online outrage by connecting Floyd, an African American man who died at the hands of the Minneapolis police, and the coronavirus pandemic in a tweet. He said he had made a mistake and should have been more sensitive, but denied being racist.

"On Saturday I created a rift in the CrossFit community and unintentionally hurt many of its members," Glassman said. "I cannot let my behavior stand in the way of HQ's or affiliates' missions."

Glassman's exit may have been sealed after Buzzfeed posted a Zoom call he held with some CrossFit affiliates in which Glassman reportedly said: "We're not mourning for George Floyd — I don't think me or any of my staff are." Buzzfeed said it received the recording through its anonymous tip line.

The Zoom call took place hours before Glassman made a glib response on Twitter to a post by the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, a health research group, which said, "Racism is a public health issue."

" It's FLOYD-19," he replied Saturday, and in a second tweet criticized the group's "failed" quarantine model and accused it of attempting to "model a solution to racism."

Some 1,250 gyms have now severed links with CrossFit, according to industry blog Morning Chalk Up. An anonymously-curated Google spreadsheet lists hundreds of CrossFit affiliates with links to their social media accounts, with most saying they have cut ties, or are considering doing so.

"In light of recent comments made by CrossFit CEO, we are deaffiliating from CrossFit," read a post on the Instagram account for CrossFit Central of Austin, Texas. "We are resolute in our anti racist beliefs and stance against police brutality. We stand in solidarity with the black community."

The post by CrossFit Central echoed the sentiments of hundreds of other gyms around the world in what has been an astonishingly swift backlash against CrossFit.

The speed at which companies and affiliates have distanced themselves from CrossFit was accelerated by social media, and to some degree, the coronavirus pandemic, said marketing and branding expert Allen Adamson.

"I do think there is a heightened sensitivity right now with people staying in and working from home due to the virus," said Adamson. "Social media has always been a megaphone and accelerator to change, but social media impact is at its peak right now. People are glued to their phones and screens all the time."

Adamson, founder of the marketing and consulting firm Metaforce, said companies used to be able to avoid social justice issues for the most part, but because of technology, executives can easily weigh into issues with personal opinions that often offend their customers. On the flip side, if they remain silent, customers can interpret that as acceptance or compliance with that widely perceived injustice.

"In the past, most companies only had to talk about: Does their product work?" Adamson said. "Now, younger consumers are pulling companies into this conversation because they not only want to know what their product does, but they want to know what the company stands for before they do business with them. And that pressure is exposing all sorts of challenges for companies."

According to the CrossFit website, the annual fee for affiliation is $3,000, which allows gyms to use the CrossFit name, logo, and promotional materials, among other perks.

Dave Castro will take over as CEO of CrossFit, which is based in Santa Cruz, California.

Floyd died while handcuffed after a white police officer pressed his knee into his neck for several minutes. His death set off protests around the U.S. and the globe.

AP writer Kelvin Chan in London contributed to this story.

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activities were canceled though, meaning some students who hadn't seen each other since March were in danger of leaving their peers for college without ever having the ability to say a final goodbye.

"Parents and the Grad Night Committee thought it'd be special to organize a scavenger hunt that allowed them to get out of the house and do something fun since they've been so limited in their senior activities," grad night committee volunteer Karen Rigberg said last week. So students woke up bright and early Tuesday morning for the chance to see old friends, enjoy a bite to eat at local businesses and, of course, win some prizes.

Residents couldn't help but notice the hundreds of blue gowns bustling to elementary schools or shops on Montana Avenue in an effort to secure enough points that would allow them to enter a raffle for prizes and possibly cash.

After 4 hours of traveling from Whole Foods to the Aero Theatre, cartwheeling at parks, and visiting their favorite eats near school like Donut King, most of the soon-to-be alums returned home, where some would later watch the evening's livestream of their graduation.

Superintendent Ben Drati was the first to speak during the broadcast — some of which occurred from the campus with Principal Antonio Shelton and a few students who all remained distanced and masked.

"First, I want to say that I am so sorry that the final joyous moments of your preschool through 12th grade experience was cut short by a worldwide pandemic. When you started your senior year back in August, none of us had any way of knowing that it would end so differently than in years past — without the same traditions that all of us have experienced and celebrated," Drati said. "One thing I know for certain is that during this difficult time, you have learned lessons that you will carry with you for the rest of your life… You have adapted in so many ways, from the way you go to school, to the way you interact with your friends, to the way you maintain your fitness, social, physical and emotional health. And since we know the only constant in life is change," the class of 2020 comes out of the gates equipped to deal with life perhaps more than any other before it.

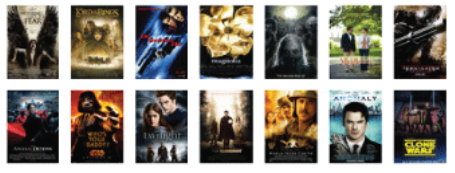
Students who took the podium in the time after Drati spoke of how they entered the academic world when the country was healing from 9/11. The scholars would also experience the Sandy Hook tragedy as well as a number of other tragedies.

"Your maturity during this difficult and humbling time has given me a greater appreciation for your generation and those who are growing into adulthood through adversity," Shelton said, detailing how the class has continued to show its resilient and caring nature throughout the pandemic. "I have been honored to serve as your friend and principal in these difficult times, and believe that you are well equipped to make a tremendous impact on our society."

Of course, one of the most important parts of graduation is the opportunity to walk across the stage in front of classmates, friends and family. To make up for the fact students couldn't this year, every senior was offered the opportunity to submit a five second virtual walk video that represented themselves.

To view the walks and the graduation in its entirety, residents can visit the website bit.ly/GradSamo.

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California courts eye ending rental, eviction protections

DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

California judicial leaders are considering an early end to statewide emergency orders suspending foreclosures and evictions during the coronavirus pandemic.

The move is prompting objections from lawmakers and advocates that they may be acting too soon and disproportionately harming minorities in the midst of civil unrest over the deaths of black people at the hands of police.

The state's Judicial Council in early April delayed all eviction cases from moving forward as one of 13 steps responding to the pandemic. Among others was setting bail statewide at $0 for misdemeanors and lower-level felonies to reduce the population in jails, for fear they would become hotbeds of infections.

Council members, who comprise the rule-making arm of the judicial system, are to finish voting Wednesday on whether to lift three of the rules as California reduces stay-at-home orders that helped slow the spread of the virus.

The rules protecting delinquent renters and homeowners would end Aug. 3, while the bail order would end June 20. The council initially said the orders would stay in place for 90 days after Gov. Gavin Newsom lifts the emergency declaration that he issued in early March, a decision that could be at least months away.

"They're actively contributing to racial injustice" if they lift the orders, argued Matthew Warren, a staff attorney with the Western Center on Law and Poverty, noting that minorities are more likely to be employed in service jobs and laid off during the pandemic.

San Francisco Public Defender Mano Raju similarly objected that ending the bail order "will disproportionately devastate communities of color."

Democratic Assemblyman David Chiu of San Francisco was among those saying the council is acting too soon, while "millions of Californians are hanging on by a thread financially."

Chiu and advocates said the court orders would end before the Legislature can consider enacting its own protections. They plan to announce legislation Wednesday they said would make sure Californians can keep their housing during the economic downturn.

The council said it was acting in response to Newsom's decision to allow most counties to lift some isolation orders, and in anticipation that lawmakers will act.

Now that there are numerous variations by county, "a statewide rule no longer serves our need to be flexible and responsive based on local health conditions," council administrator Martin Hoshino said in a statement.

Warren countered that many people still can't pay their rents or mortgages.

"We don't want to see mass evictions take place like the sort we're expecting right now," Warren said. "It's going to be a disaster."

He cited a projection by UCLA's Luskin Institute on Inequality and Democracy that 365,000 rental households are in danger of eviction in Los Angeles County alone.

"A disproportionate number of those are among people of color," he said.

California Apartment Association CEO Tom Bannon said most of the state's major cities still have bans on evicting those affected by the pandemic. The Judicial Council "did just one big blanket cutoff," he said, applying it to all evictions regardless of whether it was related to the virus and regardless of whether the eviction would have been for nonpayment or because the tenant is a nuisance.

Ending the order would put decisions back in the hands of judges at a time when many landlords also are hurting financially, he said.

The bail order kept 20,000 suspects out of jail while they await trial, the council said. Justice Marsha Slough, a member of the council, in a statement urged local courts to continue using the emergency bail schools as needed.

Eric Nuñez, president of the state's police chiefs' association, praised the reconsideration, noting that chiefs had serious concerns that the bail rule "would result in inappropriate early release of potentially dangerous offenders and those who would continue to reoffend if not held accountable."

A number of law enforcement leaders publicized cases where suspects were released without bail and quickly arrested again. Slough and Raju countered that crime rates have not notably increased.

Jonathan Underland, spokesman for the End Money Bail campaign, said the zero bail order would end "at a time when the racial and economic injustice of wealth-based incarceration is crystal clear, and Californians can see it's time to finally replace the money bail system with one based on public safety."

Voters will have the chance in November to consider a ballot measure that would decide that issue.

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2020 Vision for McCabe's

NOT FADE AWAY

I've gotten quite a few inquiries about that lately and have told people it looks good for McCabe's still being here next year. The torch is being passed. But I was happy to get confirmation today from Kora Peterson, who books the live shows there.

"Despite having to field so many concerned emails and phone calls about us closing, the outpouring of concern was so lovely," she said. "I got emails telling me how important McCabe's is to people and to their families, sharing memories of concerts they went to, guitars they bought, lessons they took here, and begging us to do a last run of T-shirts. It was very touching."

They are taking this time while business is slow to improve the website, she said, "link our list of past performers to videos that Wayne [sound man for 36 years] has on his YouTube channel," and make sure that they are accessible to the public, even if it's remotely. "We are open for curbside and hoping to open to the public next week." They are also wiring the place for online concert broadcasts.

IT STARTED OUT

As Gerald McCabe's furniture design and restoration shop, opening in 1958 in a small space close to the current location, but when someone brought in a damaged guitar he said sure, I can fix that, and he and partner Walter Camp began to repair, then build instruments. They invented the 12-string guitar there. A few years later a young teen named Bob Riskin, who wanted to be a luthier (someone who makes stringed instruments), started sweeping up and before long became a partner, and he ran McCabe's for 50 years with his wife Espie.

Now in their 70s, they anticipated retiring soon but the coronavirus moved the calendar up, and they have now turned the operation over to their daughter Nora McGraw and her husband Walt. Reopening is not assured, they said, but they are moving ahead to achieve that. They heard nothing about the first but got the second government loan they applied for, but that's running out and they need to increase their out-the-door sale of instruments to pay the bills, said Nora.

"There has been so much confusion about us closing," booker Peterson told me. "This is a big step in McCabe's having a future. With me taking over concerts in 2018 and Walt and Nora taking over the store this year, it's a huge move towards guaranteeing that not only will the current generation be able to keep enjoying McCabe's, but also that there is a new generation who will be able to enjoy everything that is wonderful about McCabe's."

The early shop had so many good local musicians hanging out, as soon as they started specializing in instruments, that they started offering lessons. They had their first concert, on two days notice, because Elizabeth Cotton had a show at UCLA fall through and didn't have enough dough-re-mi to get home.

THE SECOND CONCERT

Also happened unexpectedly, when Ramblin' Jack Elliott's transmission fell apart and he likewise needed some quick cash. (McCabe's, the musicians' ATM.) Arlo Guthrie turned up, brought a few bottles of wine, they played atop the workbenches in the front and a good time was reportedly had by all. Wish I had been there. But I did see Ramblin' Jack hanging out at McCabe's half a century later, at a Kinky Friedman concert. Now that's living history. My daughter in her mid-20s recognized him on her own and got a photo. Now that's great parenting.

Once they decided they should do more shows — "sells instruments and is more fun than advertising," Riskin chuckled — they built a stage and Linda Ronstadt helped paint it. One of her Stone Poneys bandmates, Bobby Kimmel, became the first booker for McCabe's concerts. (Peterson is only the sixth.) They're going into their sixth decade of presenting concerts, and how it all came about is a fascinating, convoluted, kind of magical story of personalities and circumstances, the right people at the right place and time (and knowing it). You can hear the 50-year tale on their website, in the form of a three-hour doc that KCRW did a couple years ago.

I've got a few of my own McCabe's stories which will have to wait, and maybe I can coax a few out of Peterson, sound man Wayne, and the Riskins before they slip into that pandemic-caused premature retirement. Have you got any good ones you want to send me?

NICOLE RECOMMENDS:

BLACK EXCELLENCE — If I were to take all the black and black-influenced artists out of my music collection, I can guarantee it would be near empty. And very boring. With that in mind, I would like to highlight a few albums I've been listening to that I think you, dear reader, might enjoy, too. You like Jazz? Cosmic Jazz? Check out "Blank Space Tapes" (2019) by Jamael Dean (grandson of Donald Dean, esteemed jazz drummer known for playing with Les McCann, Eddie Harris and others — Jamael has himself collaborated with Kamasi Washington and Thundercat). I've seen him live several times and enjoyed every moment of it. You like Blues? My dad recently gifted me with about 30 albums from his record collection, which I have been devouring. So many gems, but this week I'd like to highlight "The Super Super Blues Band" (1968), featuring Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters and Bo Diddley. Three titans, all riffing off each other, and having an audibly good time. Lastly, Leaving Records, an enthusiastically egalitarian Los Angeles record label, has created a page on their website dedicated to highlighting releases by black artists signed to their label; they specialize in genre-bending ambient, experimental, minimal and magical. Sit back and float away: https://buymusic.club/list/leaving_records-all-black-genre

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 2,000 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 34 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

'Cops,' on air for 33 seasons, dropped by Paramount Network

After 33 seasons on the air, "Cops" has been dropped by the Paramount Network as protests against police proliferate around the world.

"Cops is not on the Paramount Network and we don't have any current or future plans for it to return," a spokesperson for the cable channel said in a statement Tuesday.

The show had been pulled temporarily from the air in late May, when protests aimed at police over the death of George Floyd began to gain momentum. That move was made permanent Tuesday.

It's not clear whether the company that makes the show, Langley Productions, would try to find a new home for it. A voicemail at a company phone number was not accepting messages.

The reality show, with its widely known reggae theme song "Bad Boys," allowed viewers to ride along with police officers on patrol in various cities.

It ran on the Fox network for 25 years until 2013, when Viacom-owned Spike TV picked it up. The show remained on the air after Spike was re-branded as the Paramount Network in 2018.

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LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles firefighters stop brush blaze along highway

Los Angeles firefighters and water-dropping helicopters stopped a fire that burned about 50 acres of brush and grass on the Sepulveda Pass along Interstate 405 early Wednesday.

The fire erupted around 2 a.m. below the hilltop homes of Bel Air but there were no evacuations and no evacuations, the Fire Department said.

Conditions in the midst of a spring heat wave were warm and dry but there was minimal wind.

Two firefighters were treated for minor injuries and returned to work, department spokesman Brian Humphrey said. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The fire occurred in the same area as a December 2017 fire that was ignited by a cooking fire in a homeless encampment and burned six homes.

Firefighters have been chasing small blazes statewide during the spell of hot and very dry weather. The National Weather Service said a heat advisory would remain in effect through Wednesday evening for much of Southern California. Downtown Los Angeles reached a record 98 degrees Fahrenheit on Tuesday.

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BALLOT

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price, or $30,000 for a $5 million property. Currently, all real estate transfers are taxed at $3 per $1,000.

Goodwin Simon Strategic Research, research firm commissioned by the city, conducted a survey of Santa Monica voters on potential tax measures and found that more than 60% of voters support raising the real estate transfer tax on luxury properties.

Although the measure would raise $3 million annually in a healthy economy, city staff said it would generate roughly half of that amount for as long as the coronavirus recession lasts.

The money would fund foundational community services, including addressing homelessness, food security, economic recovery, protecting tenants at risk of losing their housing, afterschool and mental health support for youth, and ensuring that public spaces are safe and clean, staff said.

As part of $192 million in annual budget cuts, the city has moved to cut grant funding by 12% to nonprofit organizations serving people experiencing homelessness, seniors and youth with mental health issues. Meals on Wheels, the Westside Food Bank and the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles will continue to receive full funding.

Additionally, CREST playground access, youth sports and homework programs would be eliminated. CREST after-school club would be maintained, but fees would increase from $300 to $350 per month.

The other measure that a representative sample of 562 Santa Monica voters were polled on between May 26 and May 31 was an increase in the business license tax, which hasn't been raised since 1988 and is lower than the tax charged by the city of Los Angeles.

Goodwin Simon also surveyed voters on what City Hall's top priority should be over the next year. Twenty-seven percent said homelessness, 18% said economic recovery, 13% said affordable housing or tenant protection, 12% said public health or coronavirus and 9% said public safety.

The poll found more than 70% of voters think the city government is doing a good or excellent job of providing public services and responding to the pandemic, but only 25% think the city has managed its budget well. More than half said the city needs more funding to continue providing services.

Although Finance Director Gigi Decavalles-Hughes said budget cuts will allow the city's general fund to remain in the black over the next five years, general fund revenues are not expected to rebound until late 2021 because Santa Monica relies on tax revenue from hotels, restaurants, retail and parking — all of which are projected to take a while to return to pre-coronavirus levels of activity, in part due to physical distancing requirements.

Even before the pandemic, the city was in a precarious financial position because of its $448 million unfunded pension liability. The city was set to pay off the debt over 13 years, but because of the recession will repay it in 15 years and skip payments in 2020 and 2021.

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Dear Police Chief Renaud,

On Sunday, May 31, many of us, along with our friends and neighbors, stood up for what's right.

We were doing what we learned from our teachers, parents, and mentors.

We were demanding justice for racist murders of Black people by law enforcement.

These efforts were met with violence, tear gas, and rubber bullets from police.

Is this your lesson to our generation?

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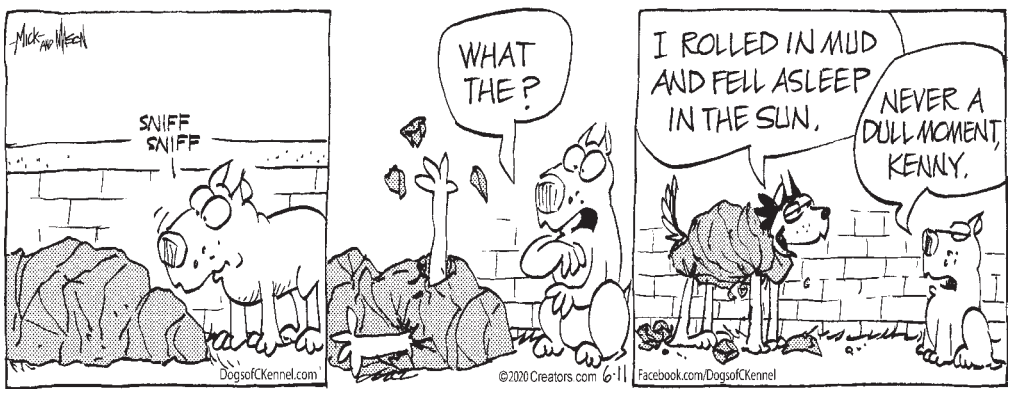
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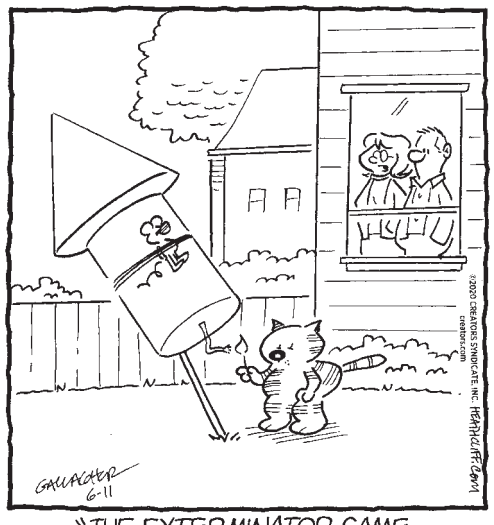
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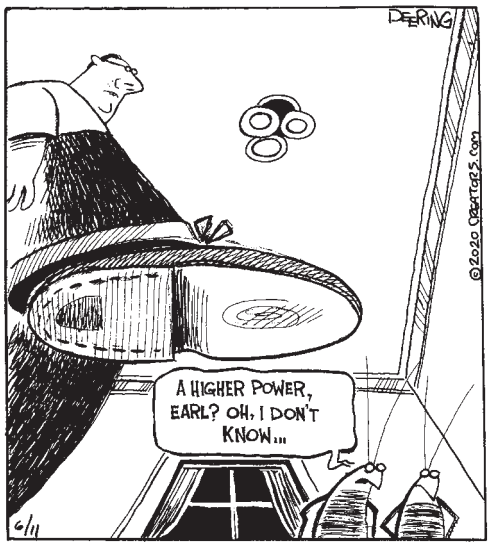
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"THE EXTERMINATOR CAME HIGHLY RECOMMENDED."

Strange Brew

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 58.5°

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
SSW swell eases as new long-period S swell starts to fill in.

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high occ. 5 ft
S swell tops out.

WEATHER

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 78.
Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 61.
Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 71.
Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 59.
Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 70.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 72.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/06/11	Thu	01:19 AM	4.60	H
2020/06/11	Thu	08:55 AM	0.15	L
2020/06/11	Thu	4:18 PM	3.87	H
2020/06/11	Thu	9:06 PM	2.97	L
2020/06/12	Fri	02:25 AM	4.04	H
2020/06/12	Fri	09:50 AM	0.54	L
2020/06/12	Fri	5:08 PM	4.10	H
2020/06/12	Fri	10:56 PM	2.68	L
2020/06/13	Sat	03:49 AM	3.60	H
2020/06/13	Sat	10:42 AM	0.88	L
2020/06/13	Sat	5:47 PM	4.36	H
2020/06/14	Sun	12:10 AM	2.19	L
2020/06/14	Sun	05:15 AM	3.36	H
2020/06/14	Sun	11:27 AM	1.18	L
2020/06/14	Sun	6:19 PM	4.64	H
2020/06/15	Mon	01:02 AM	1.63	L
2020/06/15	Mon	06:30 AM	3.27	H
2020/06/15	Mon	12:05 PM	1.45	L

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL calottery
Draw Date:06/06
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Power#: 18
Jackpot:22 M

MEGA MILLIONS calottery
Draw Date: 06/09
1 5 9 10 23
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 20 M

SuperLotto PLUS calottery
Draw Date: 06/06
5 21 22 34 39
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 13 M

Fantasy 5 calottery
Draw Date: 06/09
2 9 10 16 18

Daily 3 calottery
Draw Date: 06/09
Evening: 3 4 1
Draw Date: 06/09
Midday: 6 1 7

Daily Derby calottery
Draw Date: 06/09
1st: 10 - SOLID GOLD
2nd: 07 - EUREKA
3rd: 09 - WINNING SPIRIT
RACE TIME: 1:49.59

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JUNE 11)

This world is your world, and you take personal responsibility for what happens in it. You'll be involved and connected with a vast network of like minds, doing what you can to fix something you did not break. The noble effort will not be all seriousness. Your year will be filled with friends and games, adventures and love. Leo and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 13, 2, 10, 14 and 5.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The more honest you are, the better you know yourself. And the better you know yourself, the easier it is to choose your next transformation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Today's luck and bounty will make you smile. Even so, it's not why the day is great. Your perfect day will always involve giving to others and helping without expectation of something in return.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Love is a superpower you were born with and you use without thinking about, just like you use your sense of touch or smell. The time you're most aware of your natural gift to love is when something is standing in the way of it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Looking for signs to point you to your next move? They will be ever-present. In fact, you will find them wherever your eyes land. Of course, it's the interpretation that matters. Trust your inner knowing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The whole world is interesting to you, and your curiosity about it makes you brave and unselfconscious — a powerful combination and, arguably, your most natural state.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The reason there aren't a lot of award ceremonies in superhero movies is because heroes don't need accolades. You should know. You're the hero of the day, at least to yourself, and likely to the one that you lift and love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It will be lucky to ponder your relationship with food and make some experimental adjustments. It's not just about what you eat; the why and how matter, too, especially the role of emotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You seek deals that are mutually satisfying, but different things satisfy different people. To make the most appropriate and effective bid, first find out what others desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Children play make-believe games all the time to try out different roles. You pretend, too. Instead of thinking of pretense as false, think of it as the early stages of becoming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's a great deal of satisfaction on offer today, mainly because you feel good about what you've done so far. In short, you keep showing up to fulfill your own plans. It's working for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Breath cleanses. Water cleanses. Loving feelings cleanse. Just as you wash your hands to prevent the spread of germs, you wash your spirit so that you may share only the highest and best of yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It is possible to busy oneself with a million tasks and still have a million left. For just a moment, slip into the sublime state in which there is nothing to do and no one to be. When you come back, ask: What is necessary here?

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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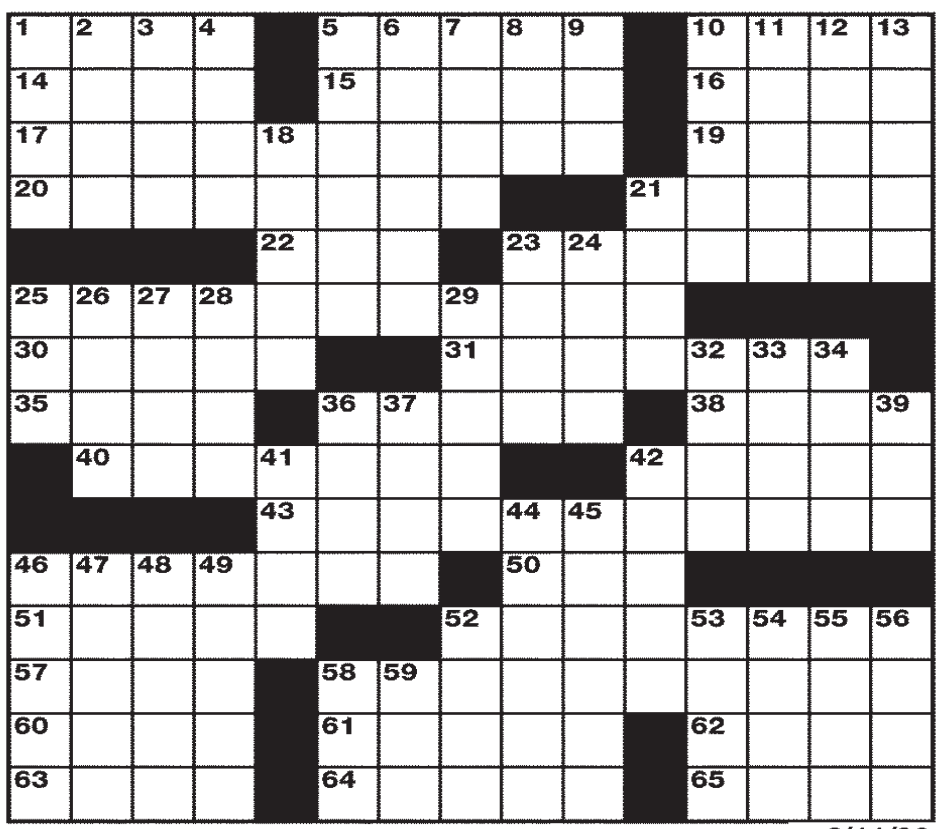
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Newsday Crossword

WATCH IT by Mark McClain
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ACROSS
1 Not much
5 Sub system
10 Mythical hammer handler
14 Outstanding or vast
15 Not tasteful
16 Filled (with)
17 Reflection of anger
19 Not taken in by
20 Tree of the South
21 Tree of the birch family
22 __ Plaines, IL
23 "Gunga Din" writer
25 Showed solidarity
30 What a script is made of
31 Opts for
35 In the past
36 Cornball
38 Lowly chess piece, in Spain
40 Common bar activity
42 Canada's first national park
43 Fancy stemware material
46 Visa issuer
50 Hem's partner
51 Leo follower
52 Fiasco, so to speak
57 Dramatic solo
58 High school hallway display
60 Metaphor for progress
61 Double Nobelist from Warsaw
62 Home for European glaciers
63 Leg up
64 Available resources
65 Inclination

DOWN
1 Receiver designation
2 Drive capacity prefix
3 More than ready
4 First light
5 Thoughtfully fashioned
6 Clumsy
7 Big East overseer
8 Westminster Dog Show org.
9 Candidate for toasting
10 Internet instigator
11 Top-five world language
12 Quite a bit
13 CEO's overhaul
18 Junctures
21 Altar neighbor
23 Banjo stabilizer
24 Without thinking
25 Singer at the 2020 Super Bowl
26 Sound from a pen
27 Ancient Andean
28 Shakespearean contraction
29 Sought permission
32 Credentialed calculators
33 Garden party structure
34 Talk show fixture
36 Weed whackers
37 Great, or not so great
39 "Thursday Night" game grp.
41 Plus
42 Secluded road
44 Help for defrayment
45 Allergic reactions
46 Sidestep
47 Bogged down
48 Introduce, with "out"
49 Mineral in geodes
52 Nickelodeon explorer
53 Natural bandage
54 Grimm account
55 ABC sister channel
56 Leftovers
58 Mecca for '40s film fans
59 Feel remorse for



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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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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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 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 4776

Waiting for recess

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C B T U U N D E R S T A N D B
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REFORMS

FROM PAGE 1

Police Chief Cynthia Renaud.

On Tuesday, a dozen residents told City Council that money should be reallocated from SMPD to fund social programs, a demand gaining traction across the country in the wake of the deaths of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor at the hands of police.

The council voted to explore various police reforms, open an independent review of SMPD's response to the May 31 unrest and create a Black Agenda to address systemic racism in Santa Monica.

Council members asked city staff to present a plan on June 29 to reallocate some money from the police department's budget, which would comprise 30% of the city's $348.2 million discretionary budget next fiscal year, to fund crime prevention efforts, including youth programs.

Nearly $5 million of SMPD's $103.8 million budget will be set aside for the Office of Emergency Management's public safety communications operations, which are moving to SMPD from the city manager's office. Excluding that function, SMPD's proposed budget is $98.9 million — a 0.6% increase from last year.

Residents questioned why SMPD had not been asked to cut costs while the city reduces funding to social services, youth programs and libraries amid a steep drop in tax revenue caused by the pandemic and recession. As proposed, the department's total payroll will be $98.5 million next fiscal year — an average of more than $230,000 per employee — with 228 sworn officers and 196 full-time staff to cover a city of 8.3 square miles.

Jon Katz, president of the Santa Monica Democratic Club, urged City Council to defund SMPD in order to free up funds for programs that serve Black and Latino residents. He pointed to Los Angeles' move to reallocate $150 million away from the Los Angeles Police Department and Minneapolis' decision to dismantle its police department following the murder of George Floyd.

"We saw how (SMPD) used its robust funding last weekend, deploying tear gas and rubber bullets on peaceful Santa Monica residents," he said.

Six people have been killed by police in Santa Monica in the last 20 years, according to a Los Angeles Times analysis that found 80% of the 900 people killed by police since 2000 were Black or Latino.

Two of the people killed in Santa Monica were Black, two were Latino and two were white. According to census data, the city's population is 4.4% Black, 16% Latino and 64.3% white.

Isabel Storey, a member of the League of Women Voters of Santa Monica, said mental health and drug addiction specialists would be better equipped than armed officers to handle many situations.

"(SMPD's) budget is the highest in the region and its officers are the highest paid by far," she said. "Functions performed by police could be better performed by other professionals."

Other residents said SMPD should return to a model of community policing, in which officers would patrol by foot rather than in cars and devote more time to building trust with the community. Several asked the city to create a police review board made up of citizens with the power to investigate uses of force and potential misconduct.

City Council members said any new training or reform efforts coming out of its existing budget and that some funding should be reallocated to prevention programs such as the Santa Monica Police Activities League, an after-school program mainly serving Latino youth from the Pico neighborhood. PAL, although well-received by current participants, has recently been the subject of lawsuits alleging the sexual abuse of dozens of children in the 1980s and 1990s and in the early 2010s.

Councilmember Sue Himmelrich said investing in programs like PAL helps the police integrate into the community and added that officers should be involved in the city's work to improve racial equity.

"I, for one, believe we should be moving more toward a community policing model and less toward a militaristic model," she said.

The council voted to adopt the Obama Pledge, which requires police departments to review its use of force policies with input from residents. The city would then report findings from the review and reform policies accordingly.

City staff will also explore implementing 8Can'tWait, a series of measures to restrict use of force, and work with community leaders to create a Black Agenda to address systemic racism in Santa Monica.

Some residents said police reform without a significant reallocation of funding away from the police would not result in meaningful change.

Rachael Gross, a local preschool teacher who grew up in the city, said the officers who killed George Floyd, Eric Garner, Tamir Rice and other Black people worked for departments that had already adopted many of the 8Can'tWait policies, such as a ban on chokeholds and shooting without warning.

Gross said the study that 8Can'tWait is based on is flawed, using less than a year of data and comparing police departments in different cities instead of the same department before and after adopting policies restricting the use of force.

Black Lives Matter and other advocacy organizations are now supporting 8toAbolition, which proposes defunding police and reallocating resources to housing and community programs.

"Police officers ignore policies they don't want to follow," she said. "Divesting from the police and investing in programs that better serve the public is not too radical, and it isn't impossible. Putting a few policies into place might be quicker and easier, but it won't create fundamental change."

Several Black residents expressed support for the Black Agenda and said the city and non-black Santa Monicans must commit to fighting racism in not only policing, but also health, housing, education and employment.

Pico neighborhood resident Angela Scott said the city should also establish a diverse police review board, defund and demilitarize the police department, deploy officers on foot and invest in youth and community programs.

"We are hurting," Scott said. "Implicit bias, marginalization and deceit have brought us to this crossroads. Now is the time to do the right thing."

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