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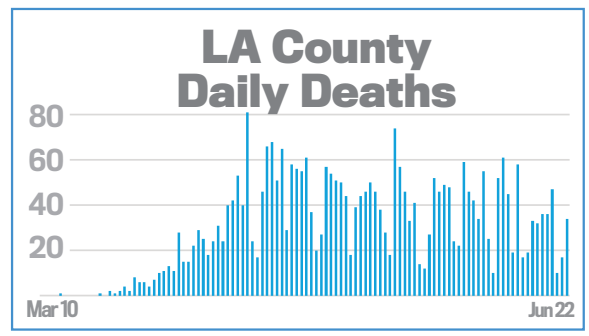
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Main Street restriping underway



Matthew Hall

PAINT: Main Street will have a wider pedestrian area for retail and dining options in the coming weeks.

MATTHEW HALL
SMDP Editor

Work is underway to transform Main Street into a European-inspired pedestrian style environment and officials hope the newly configured street will help local businesses adapt to the ongoing challenges of retail during a health crisis.

The street is being repainted to remove the center lane and street parking. Traffic lanes will be relocated to the center of the street and concrete barriers will border the vehicle lanes. The newly created space adjacent to the sidewalks will be opened up for retail and dining uses.

"As we seek to support our local businesses and provide safe ways to enjoy our City, reimagining our public rights of way becomes essential," said

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Locals petition for Black Lives Matter Week of Action in SMMUSD

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Hundreds of students and Westside residents have united in recent days to demand the implementation of a Black Lives Matter Week of Action at all Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District campuses next year.

Started by a group of Santa Monica High School alumni, the Black Lives Matter at School petition has garnered more than 550 signatures since it was put online, and local residents Leilah Franklin and Chandler Kennedy said they're hoping SMMUSD's board of education will hear more about their cause and important undertakings at this Thursday's meeting.

As alumni of Franklin Elementary School, Lincoln Middle School and Samohi, Franklin and Kennedy said they have witnessed

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Los Angeles Police investigating double murder

MATTHEW HALL
SMDP Editor

Two men were killed Monday night in the parking lot of CVS near the intersection of Lincoln and Rose.

According to LAPD, the double murder occurred at about 9:10 p.m. on the 100 block of Lincoln. Officers responded to an Ambulance Shooting radio call and upon arrival, officers located two male adult victims with gunshot wounds.

Preliminary investigation revealed both victims were standing in a parking lot when an unknown suspect approached them on foot and fired multiple rounds, striking

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By The Santa Monica Public Library Laid-Off Librarians Club Send comments to editor@smdp.com

We Were Santa Monica

Dear Santa Monica,

We are the LOLS (Laid Off Librarians of Santa Monica). We were your colleagues and friends. We spent more of our time together with you than with most of our families. We think it's crazy that we're parting ways without having an opportunity to advocate for ourselves and our jobs, so for our last act we'd like to remind you who you've lost.

DELIA GALAN

My name is Delia and I have worked in public libraries for just over nine years. The public library was my first volunteering experience, my first job, and what I would hope to be my job for the foreseeable future. I may have only worked at SMPL for one year and just over three months, but I brought a lot of passion and experience to the job. The library is a second home for me, as it is for many of our patrons. I feel so comfortable helping people find information and books, getting to know them on a first-name basis, and building relationships with them to create lifelong library users.

In my short time at SMPL, I designed and hosted 18 adult/community programs, some of which you may have attended. These included the Race Relay discussion during Santa Monica Reads last year; Empowerment Self-Defense, The Biggest Little Farm movie screening and discussion, and a soup-making class with The Gourmandise School. I also hosted 20 Spanish story times at Fairview Branch.

It was my absolute pleasure to bring in new and exciting programming for the community and to be there for the yearly traditions such as Santa Monica Reads and SMPL at the Beach. It is with a heavy heart that I must say goodbye to you and to my colleagues. It was my plan to proudly serve Santa Monica for the next five or more years of my life. I came in with such enthusiasm to work for what has been widely known as one of the better and more progressive cities in the Los Angeles area. Unfortunately, as the pandemic affected the world, it affected the City of Santa Monica too. I wish the absolute best to City residents, and hope you continue to thrive with the limited resources you have left. Please take care of my remaining colleagues and your libraries.

SIMRAN KHALSA

My name is Simran. I've worked for SMPL since 2001, when I was hired as a Page, my first library job. I have worked at SMPL from then until now. During that time I went to library school, got my Master's of Library and Information Science (MLIS), applied for and was hired as an As-Needed Librarian in 2007, and finally hired as a permanent half-time Reference Librarian in 2010. I have worked at four of the five SMPL branches, and taught computer classes at all of them. I purchased the adult science fiction collection for the entirety of my permanent tenure, and spend my own time attending one or more social justice-oriented speculative fiction conventions each year. I also helped purchase various nonfiction collections including test prep, philosophy, religion, and supplemental adult nonfiction collections for SMPL branches.

My strongest skill is explaining things to people in ways they understand, including things I know nothing about until I look them up when asked. I help people to better and more easily use the library, library resources (like e-books!) and the infrastructure of the world around them. I have assisted thousands of people over the years in person and via phone, chat, and email. I've helped people find countless books. I've taught people to use library computers and their own devices through teaching classes such as Computer Basics and Microsoft Word, as well as developed and taught classes I thought were important the community such as Fake News, and Cybersecurity for Parents. I've assisted in classes SMPL offered on newer technologies like Raspberry Pi and 3D printing. For the past several years I've also specialized in assisting nonprofits with Candid's Foundation Center Online Professional database.

For the past year I have participated in an experimental new model for how the library deploys and schedules its workforce, and my experience and feedback will directly impact the changes you are about to see in the library's future services.

I made the conscious decision to try to be a positive presence as much as I could. It has sometimes been hard, but it is a practice I will continue wherever I land, a practice that I hope those who remain will continue, and that I hope community members who use the library will also try to practice. Be kind, everyone.

BARBARA FLEEMAN

My name is Barbara and I've had the privilege of working at SMPL since 2010 as both a Reference and Public Services Librarian. My mission as an adult-services librarian was to inspire grownups to try new experiences and unleash their often-dormant creative sides. A senior who learned to play the ukulele at the library said it was "life changing." A woman crafting alongside other adults said it was "better than happy hour." My program participants learned skills such as how to search the internet, do origami and quilling, arrange flowers, start a blog, swing dance, and make sauerkraut and preserved lemons. Most gratifying was working on events that brought together the talents of multiple staff from every library department, like Free Comic Book Day, Caturday and Dog Days.

In addition to helping people find books and information on a daily basis, I've helped shape our top-notch collections, drafted the Library's homeless services plan, started the SMPL newsletter and engaged the community via social media.

Librarianship has been an amazing and rewarding second career for me, and I am grateful for my time here and for my wonderful co-workers, who have taught me so much and inspired me to try new experiences. Ten years ago last week, at the age of 46, I received my MLIS from UCLA. I got a late start in this game, but these budget cuts will likely end my library career early. I wish you all the best going forward. Take care of yourselves and each other.

HANAKO MOONDANCE

My name is Hanako Moondance and I have been an employee with the Santa Monica Public Library since 2007, first as a Page, then as an As-Needed Librarian, and finally as the Youth Services Librarian at the Ocean Park Branch Library. But my relationship with SMPL reaches further back than 2007. I was born and raised in Santa Monica and I can confidently say that the support I received from the Santa Monica Public Library is what led me to a career in libraries.

There is so much that I have been a part of during my time at SMPL. From involvement in the How-To, Arts & Literacy, and Fierce Friday teen book festivals to a multitude of story times – in English, in Spanish, in the Community Garden, in pajamas – the opportunities I have had to give back to this community have been endless. I take pride in my journey into the Youth Services field and have had the opportunity to work with some of the most inspirational people in our work to support children, families and the community as a whole. My most recent involvement on the Equity Team gave me a chance to put into words what it means to be part of the face of a community that strives to remove barriers in order to support those most vulnerable. I have achieved these great strides amidst personal growth – starting as a twenty-something fresh out of college, then becoming a community helper, a mother, a library-degree holder.

This reflection comes at a time of deep sadness as my position, as well as many others in the library and other City of Santa Monica divisions, have been cut. Maybe I should feel sad on a personal level that my years of service with the City as an employee are reduced to but a number. But I know that I am still a librarian, a community member, a person who is determined to learn and grow and advocate for equity and joy for all. What hurts most is what will be left – a city ill-prepared to support those who will be in need of a myriad of services.

When I consider how much the library has nurtured me as a patron, I mourn what the community will not have in this dire time of need. The library is not only losing my colleagues, but the community members who helped me raise my children through story time, programming, and inclusion. It is not lost on me that with the cuts to library and City services, it is largely employees of color and Santa Monica citizens of color who are affected in the wake of national and local cries of equity and justice for these very same people. The movement towards social justice will be hindered by these decisions for decades to come.

I would like to recognize how as big as this change is - for all of my colleagues, the library, the city, the community – it is such a small piece of what we are all dealing with right now. It feels unfair to not have the time and space to mourn such deep and lasting impacts.

To my colleagues who still have their jobs at the library: Somewhere in the future, I am holding space for you, for the work you will be asked to do, for the discomfort that you feel returning to work with half of what SMPL used to be.

To those laid off: You are a continued inspiration, your talents know no boundaries, and I am holding each of you in my heart. This city, this library will always be definitive to the person that I have become. It is difficult to know that it will never be the same again. All I can do is breathe, make space for change, and tell myself that my life, my Black life, matters.

INGHA CHOPRA

Over the last few months, much discussion about the City of Santa Monica's massive layoffs has focused on numbers, but numbers do not tell the real story. My name is Ingha Chopra, I am a resident of the City of Santa Monica, a mother, a wife, and a librarian whose job was cut overnight. I am a person, not a number.

Since 2014, I've had the honor to serve my local neighborhood and community as the Youth Services Librarian at SMPL's Montana Branch. Every time I stepped into the branch, from my first day on the job until I went in to clean out my desk, I felt gratitude for the opportunity to advocate for learning and literacy within my community. I shared story times and specialized programs that were often filled to capacity, and I would see an average of 200+ children and their caregivers every week.

The timing of my termination is especially painful as June is my favorite month to serve the community. In June, for the last six years, I'd serve as an ambassador for SMPL by doing outreach visits to Franklin and Roosevelt elementary schools to promote SMPL's Summer Reading Program. I relished in the chance to interact with almost 1,000 local children over three days. Most of the faces were familiar and I loved seeing how the local kids grew from year to year. Some of the kids would be excited to see me at their school, and I hope they know how excited I was to see them with their friends and teachers!

Summer has always been a joyous time at the library. The Montana Branch would buzz with excitement, with frequent visits from motivated children ready to read and win books! I will never forget the excitement in the children's voices when they reached their reading goal, their surprise when I would run into their families during a stroll around the Montana neighborhood near my home, the delight in their faces when they cuddled with trained therapy dogs for our annual Paws to Read program, or their pure happiness during our summer performers' shows. Seeing kids excited about the library, reading, and learning was always the best part of my job. These moments have enriched my professional and personal life and I will cherish them forever.

I truly loved my job, my library, my coworkers, and my library community. My job was not just a number – it was a beautiful part of my life's story. I will miss you all and just wish I had the opportunity to say thank you and give a proper goodbye.

VANESSA ALVARADO

My name is Vanessa and I have worked with the Santa Monica Public Library since November 2001. I have kind of a funny story when it comes to my employment with the library. At the time, I was attending Santa Monica College, and I would frequent SMPL on almost a daily basis to study, do research and use the computer to type up assignments or for internet access. One day when I went to Circulation to check out, this person sitting behind the desk said to me, "Why don't you just get a job here? You're here all the time." A light bulb went on in my head, and I said to him, "You know what? I am." The next time I went to the library I asked a couple of people I had come to know who worked there how I could apply. They suggested I go ask in the Periodicals department, so I did, was given an application and I submitted it the next day. I was called back

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for an interview shortly after and was hired a few days later. I was elated!

I was born and raised in Santa Monica and I had frequented the library as a child with my brothers and sisters. I remember attending programs and participating in the Summer Reading Program and simply using the library for books and reading while lounging on the colorful cushions they had upstairs in the Children's department. I borrowed books, magazines, and even VHS tapes (OMG, yes! Movies on VHS – back when the rental was $1.00 per movie checkout.).

More recently, I became a professional librarian and served as the librarian in my local neighborhood at the Pico Branch Library. That was my favorite of the many jobs I have held. I was able to use my English/Spanish bilingual skills to assist patrons and conduct story times, where I would get to read, sing and play with the best audiences. Kids, parents and caregivers would come and listen to stories and learn songs every week; that brought joy and made my job super rewarding. I had the opportunity to work on other projects and develop programs, like LEARN, our after-school program offering reading and homework help from amazing volunteers. The many festivals and events held in the adjacent Virginia Avenue Park – like the Fall Festival, Arts & Literacy, Greens Festival, and the annual Dia de los Muertos celebration – were fun and brought the community together through engaging activities for families.

I have learned so much these past 18 years working in Periodicals, Circulation and at all five branches at one point or another. I have come to know the people of the community who have been part of the library and learned what their needs/wants are, and how to provide them with the best service and resources.

It is sad that my story with SMPL ends right when I felt I was really getting started. I hold much love for SMPL and those who have helped my development as librarian and as a person. I am thankful for the lasting friendships with co-workers and colleagues. My most sincere hope is that SMPL will have a bright future and I wish continued success to all that remain, especially when tasked with the huge responsibility to respond to community needs during the rebuild after this crisis is over.

JULIA ROSE

My name is Julia and I've worked at Santa Monica Public Library for over five years. In that time, I've led countless youth programs – so many of which I am incredibly proud.

First, I want to say thank you. When I started at the library I knew so little about librarianship or the kind of librarian I wanted to be. Not only did the library take a chance on me but you encouraged me to try new things and create a space for youth and families to learn and grow. I once turned a blowup swimming pool into a giant sensory bin and got shredded paper everywhere, I covered a room in paper and gave paint and brushes to babies, I taught science concepts to preschoolers and their families, I threw a birthday party for Hello Kitty. I've watched families grow, babies take their first steps, and kids learn new skills. I was one of those lucky people who loved their job so much it hardly felt like work.

I want our patrons, and especially my families, to know that they were my favorite part of the job. It gave me such joy to speak with them at the desk, to answer their questions, to find their next book or books for their little one's latest obsession, and to get to know them.

Finally, I want to tell you that I'll miss you. That you are some of the best people I've had the pleasure of working with. Coming to work each day meant getting to do a job that I love with people who inspire and motivate me. I'll miss learning from you and collaborating with you. I'll miss visiting you and chatting with you. I'll miss seeing whatever amazing thing you're going to do next.

I always tell people that the library world is small. I can't wait to see you all again.

JEFF KAPLAN

My name is Jeff, and for the last 12 years, my entire career, I've proudly served the City of Santa Monica as a Reference Librarian. I've taught hundreds of free computer classes. I've maintained the library's science, applied science, periodicals, popular music, and adult e-book collections. I've answered thousands of questions from the public, helped people find jobs, connected the un-housed to social services, and helped senior citizens learn to navigate the digital world. I was part of a dream team of coworkers that grew the library's social media presence from nothing to over 13,000 followers on Facebook and nearly 6,000 on Twitter. We used those platforms to loudly promote literacy, social justice, community, and lots of cats. Five years ago I joined forces with my colleague Kane Tsay, to launch Southern California's first beachside pop-up library, bringing free books and fun programs to local beaches every summer. Recently, I worked with the fabulous folks in Out in Santa Monica and the library's Equity Think Tank to combat homophobia, transphobia, and racism in our community.

I never imagined my time here would end this way, laid off with a third of my colleagues in the middle of a global pandemic and recession. I'm angry that the City would treat longtime employees so brutally. I'm disappointed that they tossed their liberal values out the window as soon as money was on the line. But mostly I'm sad to leave my library family behind. I've learned so much from you, and no matter what comes next, you'll always be a part of me.

MYLEEN DEJESUS

My name is Myleen and I have spent nearly one-third of my life as a Youth Services Librarian for SMPL. Since there exists a notion that librarians get to sit and read in a quiet room all day, I want to share with you what elements were part of my work. I conducted weekly story times for babies, toddlers and preschoolers; did countless reference shifts on the Youth Services desk helping to find books, answer questions, assist with technology or guide research; and led class and group visits. I also helped with computing programs, training the SMPL Tech Teens volunteers, and coordinating large events like the annual teen book festival Fierce Friday and the Summer Reading Program. I led Family Game Nights and LEGO programs. I was the librarian who brought Instagram to SMPL.

My work also included scheduling and training teen volunteers weekly for 11 years, coordinating meetings and programs for the SMPL Teen Advisory Council, visiting schools and preschools, outreaching to community groups, training future librarians during internships, and chairing outside committees that advocated for reading and resources. If you checked out a youth (for kids or teens) DVD or CD or graphic novel, that was me, selecting material for the entire library system. If you received information about youth programs from the web, that was me too, as the only dedicated Youth Services staffer actively creating and editing web content. And recently, most of the youth e-books and e-audiobooks you've been checking out ... yep, me again.

My work was rarely quiet, and I loved it. Every day was a new puzzle to solve and an ever-changing world of information to navigate. I was part of team of considerate, thoughtful, caring colleagues who helped shape the librarian I became and the community we helped. And just FYI, most of the daily reading involved emails. Any pleasure reading was done outside of work or while sitting in traffic, listening to an audiobook. As you can probably tell from what you've read so far, we're far too busy to sit around reading books at work.

Since 2008 I have worked with hundreds of teen volunteers and conducted a thousand story times for pre-readers (with some becoming my teen volunteers years later). I am proud to have worked with a generation of youth, who I know will/have become civic-minded, empathetic adults. I am proud of my contribution to the SMPL culture and the Santa Monica community.

Every person who is getting let go handled a complex set of responsibilities. Every Youth Services Librarian but two in the SMPL system will be gone. I'll say it again. Every Youth Services Librarian except two, for the whole SMPL system, will be gone. The impacts of this will be felt for a long time.

I want you to know that I am not just a statistic. I celebrated the accomplishments of your children. I shared thousands of titles and smiles with this community, young and old. A colleague said it best: "I feel like I'm being forced out of my own home" because SMPL is like family in many ways. And now, it hurts and saddens me to have to go this way, since I did not have a say. Be safe, be kind, and good luck.

CHRISTA MUSCATINE

My name is Christa, and I've been a Youth Services Librarian at SMPL since 2008. Throughout my years as a Youth Services Librarian with SMPL, I have presented probably hundreds of story times. Each week I took careful time to think about how I was going to impart early literacy skills in a creative way. Whether it was using puppets, instruments, or taped music to move to, I always had a wonderful time incorporating something fun.

The skill I employed the most at SMPL is creativity. In addition to story times, I have probably presented over 300 special programs. I collaborated with lots of community partners to bring the children of Santa Monica exciting experiences such as exploring a real fire truck, touching sea life from tanks brought to the library, taking a ballet lesson, participating in a Japanese Tea ceremony, and many, many more. Bringing together the elements for these programs has been a joy, and the appreciation expressed by families for these programs has made all the hard work worthwhile.

I have so many wonderful memories! Before every story time began, I would look forward to seeing children's faces light up with recognition when they saw me in anticipation of the fun we would have in the next 20-30 minutes. It always made me feel like a part of my patrons' families, especially when a child would try to climb into my lap during story time! Looking out on the sea of smiling children's faces always made a gray day bright.

Teachers and classes also showed much appreciation for the many visits they had with us at the library. Whether through scavenger hunts, resource presentations, story times, or outreach visits, the schools of Santa Monica loved these visits. One of my favorite memories is receiving a giant thank you card from St. Monica Elementary School during a class visit. It really made me feel like our team was doing something good.

Summer Reading also brings lots of wonderful memories. Throngs of children coming to the library for programming and to redeem their reading logs was an exciting reminder of how much the library meant to our families. For many years the library would erect the infamous red inflatable dinosaur we named "Chompers" behind the Youth Reference Desk. Each year he would sport an outfit that matched the reading program's theme. Booking and watching the Summer Reading shows for the past 10+ years has also been rewarding. The acts could be silly, educational, and lots of things in between but they were always entertaining and I really enjoyed getting to know the performers. The best part was hearing all the thank-yous from families at the end of the programs.

Finally, there were lots of special programs that bring back many memories, including our May Mother's Day programs, the Angelina Ballerina Tea Party, the Fancy Nancy Mother's Day Tea Party, and the Japanese Tea Ceremony we did with bento boxes (created by members of our very own Teen Advisory Council). There are many other program memories that I cherish, mainly for the opportunity to work with such amazing co-workers. Examples of these would be the yearly Harvest Festivals, Stuffed Animal Sleepovers, Star Wars Day programs and Christmas Gingerbread House decorating programs.

I love and will miss you all!

DEBBIE GLASSER

My name is Debbie and I have worked for the Santa Monica Public Library since 2014.

I have had a long and positive history with SMPL. From the time I was a toddler, I spend a lot of time at the library, and attended story times at the Ocean Park Branch. I always, in the back of my mind, dreamed of becoming a librarian, and always envisioned myself working at SMPL. After a decade staying at home with my children (and enjoying countless hours at the library with them) I decided to go back to school fairly late in life, to become a librarian, while working as a Page at the Pico Branch. After finishing my degree, I was thrilled when SMPL gave me my first job as an As-Needed Librarian. I later found a permanent position in another library system, but always held on to my part-time job at SMPL. I was even more thrilled when SMPL offered me a permanent position as a Youth Services Librarian. I had many duties, and ran a variety of programs, but one that I felt had a particularly powerful community impact is the L.E.A.R.N (Learn, Excel, And Read Now) program, which offers free reading and homework help.

After finally achieving my goal of a permanent full-time position at SMPL, I received a layoff notice one year later.

I was diagnosed with cancer two years ago. Thankfully, I was able to work through numerous surgeries and many months of chemotherapy. My job with SMPL kept me focused, and I truly believe that knowing that I was contributing to my community aided in my recovery. The fact that the City is unwilling to offer its laid-off employees extended healthcare benefits has hit me particularly hard.

Besides the fact that I will miss my job and my wonderful colleagues, I am sad that the library that has been such a valuable resource to me throughout my life has been so decimated by budget cuts and layoffs, and that the community, in a time of such great need, will not have access to the library services that I was fortunate enough to enjoy.

Sincerely, The Santa Monica Public Library Laid-Off Librarians Club



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The City We All Want

BLESS OR BLAME THE POLICE?

A lot of upheaval, way overdue soul searching.

I held back, when everyone immediately jumped all over our police chief, Cynthia Renaud, for her handling of the looters invasion Sunday 5/31. Within four days there were 44,000 signatures on a petition demanding her dismissal.

Let's have a thorough, independent but very speedy investigation, I wrote then. Some trashed Santa Monica businesses were still smoldering.

I didn't sign the petition to remove her. Still haven't. Because it doesn't have enough names at the top. It's missing eight: The City Council and Acting City Manager, who all had a responsibility to act in concert with the Chief when our city was so clearly threatened, and they didn't. But in the ensuing days I think we've learned enough to know that a study is not needed.

TOOK THE WEEKEND OFF

Chief Renaud called up fewer than half her officers for Sunday, then left town and left everything in the hands of two fairly new Captains. She didn't arrive back until nearly noon Sunday and did not call for the National Guard until past noon, when the caravans of looters were already on their way here. It took the Guard until 9 p.m. to finally get to Santa Monica. Why didn't she place a stand-by call on Saturday, or even Friday? She had no plan for preventing such a looting disaster. How about circling our business areas with Big Blue Buses, blocking them off to prevent looters from driving right up to the smashed front doors with their big plastic loot carriers?

She concentrated nearly all her forces on mostly peaceful, mostly local protesters exercising their First Amendment I Can't Breathe rights, attacking them even before the curfew began with tear gas and rubber bullets. Did you know international treaties ban the use of tear gas except in war, that LA Times journalist Ruben Salazar was killed by a canister fired by the LAPD, while covering a Vietnam War protest in 1970? And that rubber bullets can tear the flesh from bones, destroy internal organs, even kill you? Our Police Chief thought it was OK to use them on our own people? I don't need a study.

Four days later she said, at a meeting with local business owners, that the police had "no intelligence that people would come to loot downtown stores during Sunday's protest against police violence." But, it happened in surrounding communities the previous two nights. And in fact several local residents saw and collected a swarm of social media messages organizing the looting assault on Santa Monica. Strangely, she told the Daily Press a different story a day earlier, that the department knew looting was a possibility and they had been sent social media posts promoting it. Hard to explain. But absolutely inexcusable.



File photo

CHIEF: SM Police Chief Cynthia Renaud.

WHEN YOU ACCEPT

A high profile, high paying, high prestige job and all its benefits, you better be prepared to do that job, no matter what comes around the corner. In this hugely important test, all nine failed. City Council hires the City Manager, and former City Manager Rick Cole hired Renaud, with CC approval. They clearly should have all conferred together that weekend, to prepare. The buck stops at City Council.

We have seen lately, over and over around the country, such failings being met with swift action that you never would have seen six months ago. Police officers fired or at least suspended without pay. Charged with serious crimes. Police chiefs resigning.

I keep waiting for our local "leaders" to do something, say something, that means something. About police reform but also about continuing to push overdevelopment and density during a pandemic. (But they are still considering that 12-story hotel complex in the middle of downtown, when so many are asking for open space there.) About always acting for residents, not outside interests or their own egos and desires for power and prestige.

I'm an eternal optimist, but also a realist. I acknowledge those who choose to serve and I'm not attacking anyone's character or love of city or country. I'm just looking at the facts and concluding, if you failed, big time, it's time for you to step aside. Failed once, like the Chief and Acting City Manager, or for years like the Council.

WE ARE IN UNPRECEDENTED TIMES

"Radical" responses, and ideas, are now called for. (I would call them "reasonable.") We don't have time for incremental, ineffective, token change. That's not what those massive crowds in our streets, and all over the world, are marching for. I haven't seen a single sign that said "Some Small Change, Please! But Not Too Fast!"

Yes, our City Council unanimously voted to have an independent agency study what happened here 5/31 and the time leading up to it. And we'll get the findings.... when? Before the election if they're favorable to the

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ACTION

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the impacts of stereotyping and prejudice firsthand. While they recounted tales of pep rallies and other school sanctioned events — that today would come across as insensitive — Franklin shared the stories of Kayla Koury-Lewis and Nayeli Barbosa, a pair of Samohi students who interviewed with the Daily Press after last Friday's Juneteenth rally.

"Throughout my entire life, I've dealt with constant racist remarks, prejudice and degrading nicknames but when I first arrived in high school I thought all that would change. But I was wrong," Koury-Lewis said. "In high school, I've dealt with more racism, bullying and harassment regarding my race than ever in my life. People I don't even know call me a (n-word), monkey, gorilla, porch monkey, blacky and even told that I'd be more attractive if I were white."

Barbosa said she has also heard hateful remarks as a student in Santa Monica.

"Even on my own sports teams I've felt like the odd man out because of my race," Barbosa said, but she feels that installing an anti-racist curriculum would help educate other students and help them understand what minorities experience on a day-to-day basis."

Citing the recent noose incident in Malibu and the class of 2011 graduation theme, Franklin said most students are ignorant, whether they want to be or not, which means almost everybody would benefit from a week of new curriculum.

"With everything happening in this awakening, I wondered why didn't we learn about the phrase, 'Anti-racist,' from the beginning because I thought about the kids and the education and how early it all needs to start," Kennedy added. "So, our work with the petition and everybody just kind of ricocheted from there and now we're really trying to receive unanimous support from SMMUSD's board. We're also asking for a commemorative week and for teacher participation because it would really show our community that we're dedicated to this. We just need a chance to share why it's important and I think the community, staff and everybody will agree this needs to happen."

The two local activists did note there has been a conversation about a week not being long enough, but it's a start, according to Kennedy and Franklin.

"It is an absolutely necessary step because no educational institution should be a place that makes you fearful," Kennedy said. "It should be uplifting and empowering to the kids. Knowledge is power, and that's what this is all about."

"All the curriculums are age appropriate and they cover so much more than race. And the fact that you will have the conversation that 'Black is beautiful,' with kids who are in first and second grade is so important for their self-worth growing up. And it's not like we're reinventing the wheel," Franklin said, mentioning how Los Angeles Unified School District officials have already approved a similar Week of Action for next school year. "Fund counselors not cops," she added, before sharing locals can sign the petition on change.org by visiting the website bit.ly/3hVjzqt.

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RESTRIPING

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Interim City Manager Lane Dilg. "We will continue to look for opportunities to expand sustainable transit and safe outdoor dining in Santa Monica. As we do so, we need everyone who comes out to enjoy our vibrant local restaurants and public spaces to wear a face covering and practice safe physical distancing for the public health and safety of all."

The idea to reorganize the street came from local businesses. Retail stores and restaurants are allowed to open under current health orders but due to the ongoing Coronavirus pandemic, capacity inside stores is limited. Advocates had proposed several kinds of reconfiguration but said they are happy with the current plans.

"This plan, which is the result of a tireless, rapid collaboration between MSBIA (we, the business association), O.P.A. (the residents), and City Staff (special shout-out to the mobility team!), is the best approach for now," said Hunter Hall, Executive Director Main Street Business Improvement Association. "It preserves a north and south traffic lane, as well as both bike lanes, all access points and parking lots, while simultaneously giving a significant additional portion of space to restaurants and retailers to use within our forthcoming guidelines."

He said a full closure of the street was supported by many but would have taken too long to implement.

"We believe this plan will be overwhelmingly positive for our businesses," he said. "These changes are part of a broad set of sweeping changes and adjustments that are designed to make doing business easier, faster, and more lucrative. We are confident that these changes will be a huge boost to Main St. in general, particularly for our restaurants."

The changes will run along Main Street from Hollister to Pier. The project is expected to remain in place for about a year. Construction will be ongoing on the street for the next week as lanes are repainted and barriers are installed.

According to City staff, County health protocols will be in place throughout the retail zone including use of face coverings, physical distancing and hand washing. Businesses need to apply for an encroachment agreement that will be posted on the City's Economic Recovery website soon to use the newly available area. The approvals are issued the same day for businesses that have all necessary documentation.

Marc Morgenstern, President of the Ocean Park Association said, "OPA and the Ocean Park community are excited to see Main Street's transformation underway. In partnership with the City and the Main Street merchants, we fully support the pilot project to help save jobs, preserve businesses, and create a vibrant and safe environment for residents and visitors to enjoy."

Anthony Schmitt, of the Chairperson MSBIA said he is looking forward to walking the street with a more open environment.

"Main Street, has a new look and feel," he said. "Bikes are a positive part of what Main street is about. Having a pedestrian feel to shopping, dinning, and even seeing the art on the interior of the K-rail."

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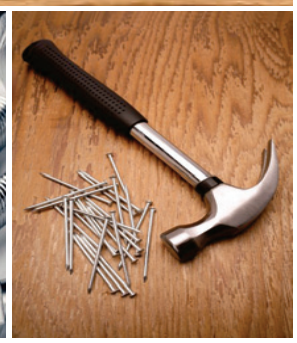
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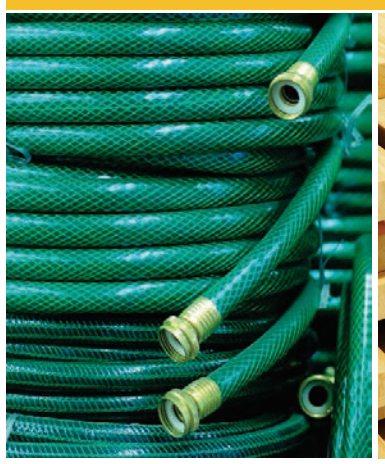
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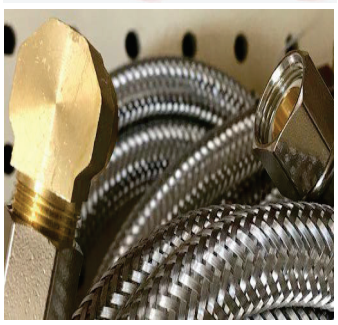


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MEANINGFUL DEMONSTRATION

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Profiles in courage. Santa Monica residents and friends demanded justice for George Floyd and the countless racist murders and harassments of Black people by law enforcement. They were met with an unconstitutional attack by Santa Monica Police, in "**the travesty of 5/31**," who fired tear gas and rubber bullets without warning and prior to curfew.

MEANINGLESS PHOTO OP





Cowardice in profile. L to R: Chief Cynthia Renaud, Interim City Manager Lane Dilg, and Ceremonial Mayor Kevin McKeown pose for cameras on June 4. The day before, in her first media interview after the mayhem, **Dilg said SMPD deserves "an A" for its response on May 31** -- which included unprovoked violence toward demonstrators while our business district was overrun by criminal looters.

KEVIN MCKEOWN, GLEAM DAVIS:
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Demand that our City leaders renounce SMPD racism
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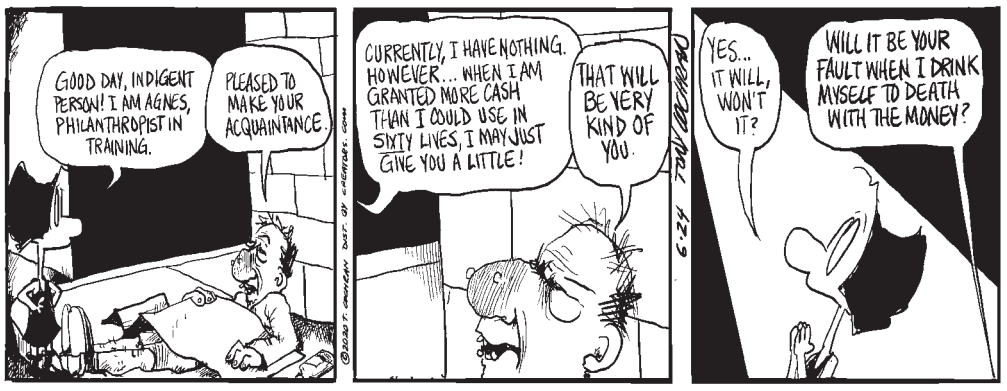
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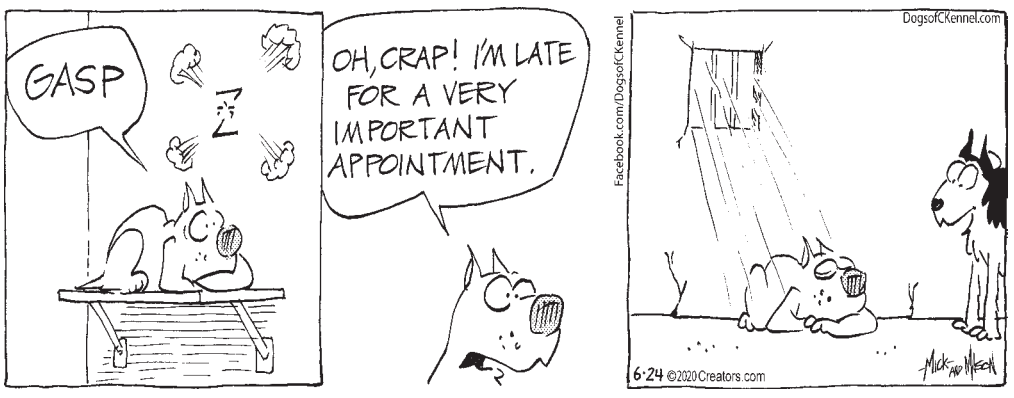
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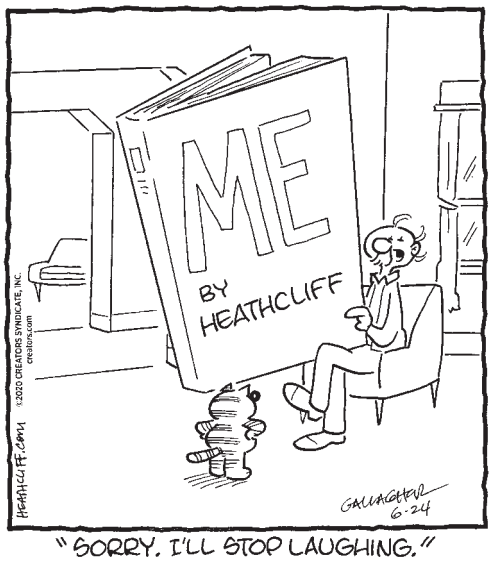
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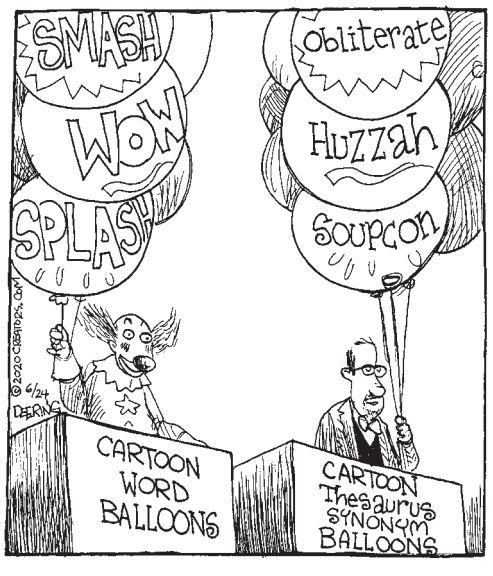
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 68.4°

WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Waist to stomach high
SSW swell holds. Small NW windswell mixing in.

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist high
SSW swell fades. Modest NW windswell.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 71.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.
Thursday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 71.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.
Friday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 71.
Friday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.
Saturday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 71.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/06/24	Wed	06:40 AM	-0.78	L
2020/06/24	Wed	1:31 PM	3.73	H
2020/06/24	Wed	5:48 PM	2.64	L
2020/06/24	Wed	11:55 PM	5.72	H
2020/06/25	Thu	07:24 AM	-0.55	L
2020/06/25	Thu	2:23 PM	3.89	H
2020/06/25	Thu	6:54 PM	2.71	L
2020/06/26	Fri	12:50 AM	5.23	H
2020/06/26	Fri	08:11 AM	-0.21	L
2020/06/26	Fri	3:17 PM	4.16	H
2020/06/26	Fri	8:17 PM	2.65	L
2020/06/27	Sat	01:56 AM	4.63	H
2020/06/27	Sat	09:03 AM	0.20	L
2020/06/27	Sat	4:09 PM	4.54	H
2020/06/27	Sat	10:00 PM	2.31	L
2020/06/28	Sun	03:19 AM	4.04	H
2020/06/28	Sun	09:57 AM	0.63	L
2020/06/28	Sun	4:57 PM	5.00	H

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Jackpot:33 M

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Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 35 M

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7 13 15 25 30
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Jackpot: 17 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 06/22
4 12 17 18 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 06/21
Evening: 5 1 83
Draw Date: 06/21
Midday: 4 3 7

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JUNE 24)

The year is marked by an openness, and in many ways, you will be continually renewed over the next 12 months so that, by your next birthday, you'll be younger. You'll look for inspiration and find so much of it that you'll become an inspiration to others. Schooling, charity work and novel routines are all part of the fun. Scorpio and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 10, 3, 40 and 37.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Sometimes your natural inclinations are not quite enough to bring the situation in order. Think ahead. Anticipate problems. What can you learn or practice to ready yourself?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It is good to have a broad understanding of how things work, though it is not necessary to know all about all. Once you have an overview, step back and decide which part interests you enough to drill down deeper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Greatness behaves greatly. Smallness plays in petty sandboxes, prying too minutely into unpleasant matters. Your results will be commensurate with the scale in which you are playing.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Generosity is the mark of class. It will be noble and gallant to see what matters and overlook quite a lot else. Effectiveness requires some things be judiciously left unnoticed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). People are doing their best. When you believe that all are acting in accordance with their own heart and understanding, it is hard to fault anyone. It is better to leave the scene than to hover around the object of your annoyance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have it in your head that you owe people, although your feelings on the matter make you less than objective. What would an incredibly loving and supportive advocate say about the situation?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Of all the things in life to be wasted or lost, time is among the most precious because you can never get it back. You'll make the most of your hours now, thinking ahead and bringing something to do while you wait.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you want to know what your face is like, you look in a mirror. When you want to know what your mind is like, you need a different sort of reflective agent. A friend will work beautifully for this today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If virtue is its own reward and vice is its own punishment, why does it feel so hard to be good sometimes? And why is it so much fun to do bad things? Moral dilemmas will be a theme.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Learning is like cardio. It activates pleasure centers of the brain while energizing the whole body with greater health. You have not even begun to know the force of your own intellect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Most people don't devote themselves to futile activities on purpose, but it so happens that there is futility hidden inside some activities that seem like perfectly good ideas on the surface. Look into the layers today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your thoughts have even more power than usual, so be careful how you focus yourself. Realities will be quickly borne of your ideas. Fill your head with enjoyable outcomes.

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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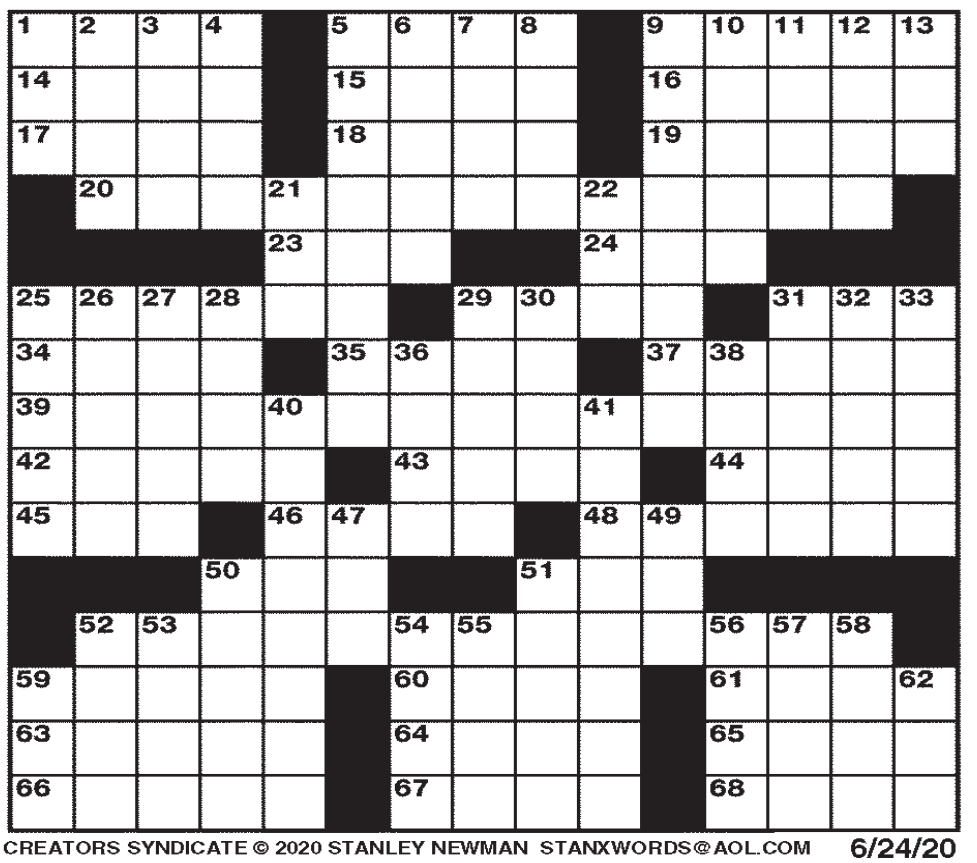
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Newsday Crossword

OLD-TIMEY KID STUFF by Steve Faiella
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ACROSS
1 Honolulu's island
5 Turn towards
9 Fruit with a core
14 In addition
15 Beloved celebrity
16 Prepare for a marathon
17 "Filet" fish
18 Titles for knights
19 Needing a rest
20 Holes in iPods
23 Belly muscles
24 Era
25 Alternative to rice
29 Prefix for final
31 Rug cleaner, for short
34 Where some worship from
35 Fireplace fuel
37 Nose-horned beast, for short
39 Obstacles to progress
42 Nervous
43 In __ of (as a substitute for)
44 Strike, as with snowballs
45 Insect with antennae
46 Hockey puck shape
48 Hordes of people
50 Dollar sign shape
51 Deprive of strength
52 Everything that can be won
59 Move effortlessly
60 Artist Salvador
61 Coupe or convertible
63 On the ocean
64 Looked at carefully
65 Hair-curling appliance
66 Get on a plane
67 Tip of a plane
68 Tug-of-war cord

DOWN
1 Spy missions, for short
2 Soother in skin cream
3 1 Across dance
4 One downloading apps
5 Home for pet guppies
6 Spanish "So long!"
7 Crop on stalks
8 Otherwise
9 Praise for a female puppy
10 Number on merchandise
11 Green space with benches
12 Isn't sincere
13 Finish line
21 Butter serving
22 Tight spot
25 Penne or ziti
26 With regularity
27 Mock
28 At __ length (not too close)
29 Sound-related
30 Surface that cuts
31 Bad habits
32 Joint near a foot
33 Financial outlays
36 Stops from squeaking
38 Jumps on one leg
40 Mattress frame
41 Hitchhike
47 Ending meaning "not exactly"
49 PD alert
50 First-born of two
51 Merchant's markdowns
52 Palo __, CA
53 Maggie Simpson's sister
54 Biblical paradise
55 BLT spread
56 Wild animal's home
57 Money in Spain
58 "Knock it off!"
59 Chatter
62 Very low number



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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.

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G R P L E O L A M B S E A O L
I O P E L C R S V U P P E K S
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R C O C O A E T I R N P A A K
C E K E I M P V S O E I L T S
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Bacon	Duck	Lobster	Romance
Beer	Eggs	Massage	Salt
Bill	Event	Merry	Satay
Bread	Fish	Music	Sauna
Chips	Gift	Paté	Snack
Chops	Ginger	Pavlova	Suit
Cinnamon	Goose	Pawpaw	Supper
Cocoa	Heat	Peanuts	Tapas
Corn	Host	Pie	Taxi
Crab	Imbibe	Play	Thai
Crepe	Jigs	Port	Tiramisu
Dear	Lamb	Rice	Wine
Dip	Lettuce	Roast	

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MURDER

FROM PAGE 1

both victims. The suspect fled the scene north on Lincoln Boulevard.

Los Angeles Fire Department paramedics responded and pronounced one victim dead at scene. The other victim was transported to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead. It is unknown if this incident is gang related.

The murders capped a sad day for local emergency service providers as the Santa Monica Police Department responded to two morning calls for death investigations that day.

In the first case, detectives found a man dead in Virginia Ave. Park. In the second and elderly man was found dead on Stanford Street.

According to SMPD, Park Service Officers found a man unresponsive in the park at about 5:45 a.m. Officers located a handgun at the scene but the coroner's office has not released details about the case or the cause of death.

"At this time, we do not believe anyone else is involved in this incident but we cannot give a cause of death because the coroner has not given us one," said Lt. Joseph Cortez.

In the second case, officers were called to the 1000 block of Stanford Street at 8:48 a.m. Officers found a man in is 90's who had died from natural causes. Cortez said the individuals was negative for COVID-19.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Santa Monica Police Detectives at (310) 458-8941.

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CURIOUS CITY

FROM PAGE 4

right people, after if they are not?

Yes, Council also voted unanimously to direct staff to explore implementation of the #8CantWait action items, a series of measures to restrict police use of force and reduce police violence. Very good stuff, for starters. But, explore? The time for exploring is long past. Other cities have introduced them and adopted them in swift order.

The Council also unanimously adopted the Obama Pledge to reform local police practices to limit use of force. Nice sentiment but, again, more studies, committees, surveys, reviews.

WE'RE WAITING

Tell us you're going to stop spending our money like drunken sailors and live within our diminished means. Tell us you have real world plans to tackle crime and homelessness, not just more high- paid staff positions. Tell us you're going to get rid of significant numbers of those bloated salaries on staff that are devastating our budget, instead of getting rid of libraries, crossing guards and street cleaning. Help the school district to keep teachers, not fire them. Help, don't hinder, our precious small businesses, instead of giving breaks to developers bringing in chi-chi chain stores. Make SMC a good citizen, not a partner in crime. Give us a transportation system that gets everyone around town with lots fewer cars on the street. Take care of our elders and children. We're a town full of artists, let our city reflect that. Stop with the platitudes about our glorious progressive, diverse, caring city history, humbly remember the Belmar Triangle and the Pico neighborhood, and drop the costly appeals of the lawsuit you lost over voter discrimination and comply with court-ordered district elections. Tell us what you're doing, all of it, sunshine, transparency, don't spend all that time and energy keeping it among the elite "influencers." Be accountable. Listen to us.

We can use these disasters of pandemic, economic collapse and systemic racism to build a new Santa Monica we can all be very proud of. We need a lot more than just a new police chief, and reorganized police force. And we need it now.

Charles Andrews 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

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 32 CALLS ON JUNE 22

Automatic Alarm 300blk Civic Center Dr 4:10 a.m.
EMS 2300blk 23rd St 4:11 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Arizona Ave 4:29 a.m.
EMS 900blk 4th St 5:20 a.m.
EMS 2200blk Virginia Ave 5:49 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1300blk California Ave 7:16 a.m.
EMS 2600blk Centinela Ave 7:32 a.m.
Request Fire 2200blk Virginia Ave 8:22 a.m.
EMS 1000blk Stanford St 8:44 a.m.
EMS 1700blk 22nd St 9:03 a.m.
EMS 2400blk Pearl St 9:54 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 2nd St 10:43 a.m.
EMS 1500blk Ocean Ave 11:07 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2200blk Virginia Ave 11:09 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1300blk 4th St 11:15 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:23 a.m.
EMS 300blk Arizona Ave 12:25 p.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 1:05 p.m.
EMS 800blk Navy St 1:39 p.m.
EMS 1000blk 11th St 3:11 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 11th St 3:47 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 10th St 3:48 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 4:12 p.m.
EMS 900blk 7th St 6:40 p.m.
EMS 500blk Ocean Ave 7:49 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 15th St 8:19 p.m.
EMS 800blk Pacific St 8:40 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Colorado Ave 9:04 p.m.
EMS 100blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:35 p.m.
EMS 11th St / Arizona Ave 9:37 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Ocean Ave 10:28 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:29 p.m.

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 230 CALLS ON JUNE 23

Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 1:41 a.m.
Strongarm Robbery 100blk Ocean Ave 2:13 a.m.
Living In A Vehicle 400blk Ocean Ave 2:58 a.m.
Receiving Stolen Property 200blk 22nd St 4:30 a.m.
Fight 1900blk Main St 5:08 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1100blk Montana Ave 5:30 a.m.
Death Investigation 2200blk Virginia Ave 5:46 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1700blk Wilshire Blvd 6:31 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2400blk 21st St 7:09 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 200blk 26th St 7:13 a.m.
Grand Theft 2900blk Kansas Ave 7:14 a.m.
Burglary 600blk Pico Blvd 7:31 a.m.
Burglary 1400blk 7th St 8:26 a.m.
Grand Theft 2700blk 6th St 8:37 a.m.
Bike Theft 1800blk 9th St 8:47 a.m.
Death Investigation 1000blk Stanford St 8:48 a.m.
Battery 1600blk The Beach 9:02 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 100blk Broadway 9:14 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1600blk Wilshire Blvd 9:21 a.m.
Burglary Report 1400blk 7th St 9:47 a.m.
Drinking In Public 800blk 12th St 9:52 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Ocean Ave / Pico Blvd 10:31 a.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 1500blk 2nd St 10:42 a.m.
Attempt Auto Theft 1100blk 11th St 11:04 a.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 2000blk Ocean Ave 11:18 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1500blk 20th St 11:22 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1400blk Berkeley St 11:23 a.m.
Vehicle Burglar Alarm 1200blk 15th St 11:31 a.m.
Battery Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 11:37 a.m.
Found Property 11th St / Montana Ave 11:53 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 900blk Franklin St 11:54 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:55 a.m.
Person With A Gun 2600blk Lincoln Blvd 11:59 a.m.
Petty Theft 1400blk Harvard St 12:14 p.m.
Speeding 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 12:23 p.m.
Petty Theft Highland Ave / Ozone St 12:29 p.m.
Bike Theft 500blk Wilshire Blvd 12:32 p.m.
Encampment 3100blk Lincoln Blvd 12:34 p.m.
Found Property 2900blk Neilson Way 1:07 p.m.
Loud Music 1300blk 2nd St 1:19 p.m.
Bike Theft 100blk Broadway 1:22 p.m.
Fraud 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 1:37 p.m.
Grand Theft 2700blk 6th St 2:13 p.m.
Speeding Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 2:40 p.m.
Encampment 900blk Palisades Park 3:20 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk Euclid St 4:02 p.m.
Grand Theft 300blk Colorado Ave 4:14 p.m.
Lewd Activity 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 4:23 p.m.
Fight Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 4:38 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1800blk 14th St 4:53 p.m.
Suicide 6th St / Santa Monica Blvd 5:04 p.m.
Vehicle Cite & Tow (Parking Problem) 1100blk Harvard St 5:11 p.m.
Battery 1800blk Main St 5:15 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 2200blk Lincoln Blvd 5:26 p.m.
Threats 2800blk Kansas Ave 5:36 p.m.
Family Disturbance 1400blk 4th St 5:46 p.m.
Child Endangerment 800blk Palisades Beach Rd 5:49 p.m.
Fraud 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 6:12 p.m.
Battery 1100blk 20th St 6:17 p.m.
Battery 3100blk Wilshire Blvd 6:20 p.m.
Missing Person 2200blk 28th St 6:44 p.m.
Battery 1100blk 20th St 7:00 p.m.
Grand Theft 1700blk Ocean Ave 7:06 p.m.
Vehicle Parked On Sidewalk 1100blk 21st St 7:28 p.m.
General Parking Problem 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:11 p.m.
Harassing Phone Calls Report 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 8:39 p.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 8:52 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 100blk Wilshire Blvd 9:15 p.m.
Vehicle Burglar Alarm Ocean Ave / Strand St 9:23 p.m.
Shots Fired 1100blk 12th St 9:31 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 10:05 p.m.
Battery 7th St / Ozone St 10:23 p.m.
Auto Burglary 400blk Colorado Ave 10:32 p.m.
Lewd Activity 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 10:46 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 11:01 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Neilson Way / Strand St 11:26 p.m.
Sexual Assault 2600blk Ocean Front Walk 11:44 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1200blk 4th St 11:51 p.m.
Party Complaint 300blk 26th St 11:52 p.m.

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