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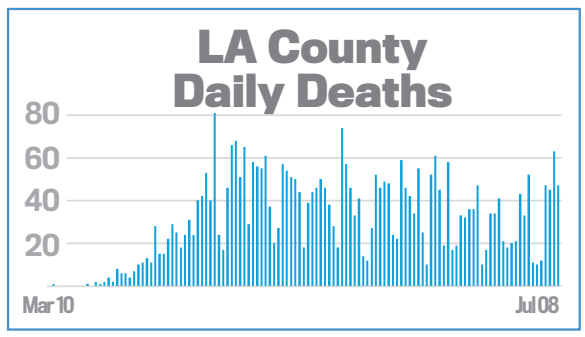
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Income and race impacting COVID-19 outcomes

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Daily Press Editor

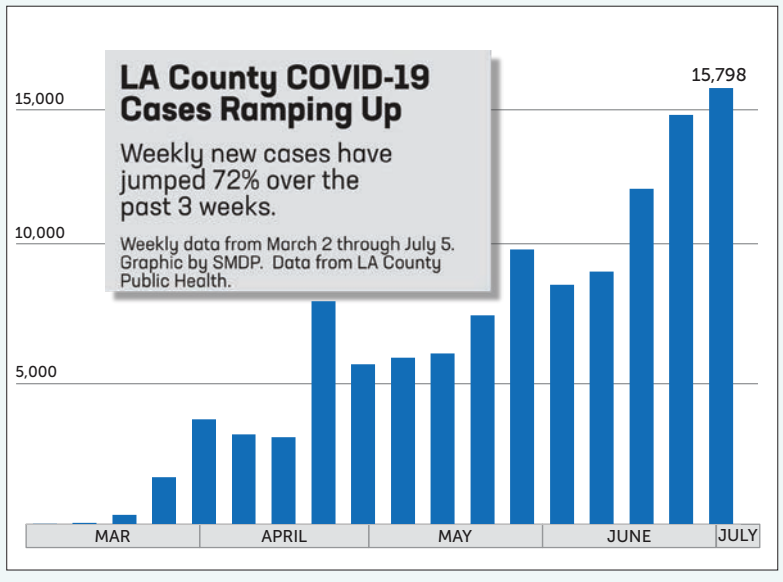
Increasing coronavirus cases have plunged Los Angeles County into "deeply troubling" times according to local health officials.

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (Public Health) confirmed 50 new deaths and 1,777 new cases of COVID-19 on Thursday while warning residents that individuals in minority and low-income communities are more at risk.

"As you know, our cases are rising and the rate of infection is increasing, and the number of hospitalizations are up," said Public Health Director Dr. Barbara Ferrer. "These numbers are reminiscent of what we saw months ago at what we thought was going to be the height of the pandemic here in LA County."

She said the data shows disproportionate health outcomes for groups of different communities by race, ethnicity and income level.

According to county data, Latino people are more than twice as likely to contract the virus and are also twice as likely to die of the virus, when compared to White people. Black people are 27% more likely to contract the virus and almost twice as likely to die when compared to White people. Communities with high levels of poverty continue to see almost three times more cases than communities with little to no poverty, and people in communities with high levels of poverty are four times more likely to die of COVID-19 than are people in communities with low levels of poverty.



Ferrer said living in more crowded neighborhoods, working in jobs with insufficient protections, high risk factors for COVID related illness such as heart disease or diabetes and less access to health care are all factors in determining outcomes.

"These, like so many of the data points that I report to you, are disheartening and distressing,

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City wins CVRA appeal

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The City of Santa Monica has won its appeal in the voting rights case that could have upended local elections.

Under the ruling issued Thursday, Santa Monica's at-large election system was affirmed and the city will not be forced to move to a district based system.

The city was sued by the Pico Neighborhood Association & Maria Loya alleging that the city's at-large system discriminated against Latino residents. The plaintiffs filed a California Voting Rights Act lawsuit against the city and initially won the case. However the city appealed and a three judge panel ruled in the City's favor this week.

The CVRA has five requirements that must be proven: protected class,

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Virus jump swells California lines for tests; shortages loom

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

Before Brian Haag returned to work styling hair at Los Angeles salon last month, he wanted to ensure his clients he was not infected with coronavirus, so he booked an appointment for a test and was able to breeze through a drive-thru site at Dodger Stadium in about 10 minutes.

This week, he struggled to get re-tested.

Even as California conducts a record number of COVID-19 tests, a resurgence in cases has driven more people to find out if they've been exposed, overwhelming test sites and creating fear among officials that supplies will run low and create a bottleneck in a system that has taken months to build up.

All test appointments in Los

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Latino group launches $10M campaign to boost voter turnout

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Associated Press

A national organization is announcing a $10 million campaign to turn out Hispanic voters in several of this year's battleground states.

Mi Familia Vota, based in Phoenix, said it will spend $7 million on get-out-the-vote measures and an additional $3 million on digital and television ads, starting in Arizona and Florida.

Arizona in particular is seen as a battleground because of shifting demographics in the traditionally Republican state. Hispanics are a growing proportion of the electorate.

The campaign comes amid rising concerns about Latino turnout in a year when that community has been hit particularly hard by the coronavirus. Latinos account for higher rates of infection from COVID-19 when compared to their share of the population in a number of states, and many are struggling financially from lost jobs and lower wages.

"Basically what we're saying is we're not going to wait for political parties to do it themselves. They don't invest in our communities," said the group's executive director and CEO, Hector Sanchez Barba.

According to the Pew Research Center, 13.3% of eligible voters in the U.S. this year are Latino, a record high. Pew projects that in Arizona, 24% of eligible voters this year are Latino, up 2 percentage points from 2016. In Florida, Latinos are projected to be 20% of eligible voters.

That doesn't mean they will all register or cast ballots on Election Day. U.S. Census data shows that 47% of eligible Hispanic voters in Arizona cast a ballot in 2016, compared to nearly 63% of eligible white voters.

Mi Familia Vota aims to get 3.3 million more Latinos in its targeted states to vote.

Latino turnout in states such as Arizona could help decide the presidential election, said Matt A. Barreto, co-founder and managing partner of Latino Decisions, a polling and research firm based in Los Angeles.

"We already saw this in 2018, where record Latino vote in a midterm provided the margin of victory for (Democratic U.S. Sen. Kyrsten) Sinema," he said.

Sanchez Barba says Mi Familia Vota will use text messages, phone calls, and digital and TV ads to reach potential voters in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Michigan, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin.

The campaign comes as both Democrats and Republicans vie for the Hispanic vote. The Trump campaign, for example, also is targeting Hispanic voters through messaging about the economy, public safety and family values. Andres Malave, regional communications director of Hispanic outreach for the Republican National Committee, said the Trump campaign has had a permanent presence in Arizona since 2016.

"President Trump's policies are delivering for our families by ensuring safe communities and rebuilding the strongest economy in the world. Meanwhile, Biden is relying on other groups to bail him out to cover for his decades of failed policies that have disproportionately hurt Latino families," Malave said.

Also on Thursday, a political action committee founded by former Bernie Sanders senior advisor Chuck Rocha said it was releasing new Spanish-language digital and TV ads in Arizona, Michigan and North Carolina. The ads will criticize Trump's response to the pandemic and his treatment of the Latino community.

While Mi Familia Vota has not endorsed presumptive Democratic nominee Joe Biden, its voter push will focus on turning out Latinos to vote against Trump, Sanchez Barba said.

He participated in a town hall with Biden in which the former vice president made a series of commitments to the Hispanic community, such as placing Latinos at the highest level of his administration.

"After the election, hopefully with a new president, we will immediately launch an accountability campaign," Sanchez Barba said.

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CDC head sticking to school-opening guides Trump criticized

JEFF AMY AND CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press

Federal health officials won't revise their coronavirus guidelines for reopening schools despite criticism from President Donald Trump, the head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. What they will do, he said, is provide additional information to help states, communities and parents decide what to do and when.

"Our guidelines are our guidelines," Dr. Robert Redfield declared.

In draft CDC documents obtained by The Associated Press, the agency says there are steps that schools can take to safely reopen but that it "cannot provide one-size-fits-all criteria for opening and closing schools or changing the way schools are run."

"Decisions about how to open and run schools safely should be made based on local needs and conditions," the documents say.

They also include a checklist that encourages parents to carefully consider whether they should send their kids back to school in person or seek virtual instruction. Many districts nationwide are offering parents a choice of either mode of instruction. New York City, among other school districts, has announced that students will only return part-time in the fall.

That runs counter to Trump's messaging. He has been repeatedly pressuring state and local officials to reopen schools this fall, even threatening to withhold federal funds from those that keep teaching and learning remote.

Trump on Wednesday criticized the CDC's guidelines as "very tough and expensive" and said the agency was "asking schools to do very impractical things." Speaking of CDC officials, he tweeted, "I will be meeting with them!!!" And Vice President Mike Pence said revised guidelines would be issued next week.

But in an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America," Redfield firmly stuck to the existing CDC guidelines.

"It's really important, it's not a revision of the guidelines, it's just to provide additional information to help schools be able to use the guidance that we put forward."

Asked about the apparent discrepancy between Redfield's and Pence's statements, White House spokeswoman Kayleigh McEnany said they were on the same page. She said "supplemental guidelines" would be forthcoming.

Education Secretary Betsy DeVos has said that schools will be failing kids if they don't provide full-time, in-person instruction.

But the draft CDC documents, which have yet to be released publicly, say decisions like that should be left to local officials. They say, "Each school and each community will have different needs and should implement the strategies best designed to meet them."

The documents say that in-person schooling will lead to at least some infections but that there are steps schools can take to lessen the risk.

A graph of the CDC's disease modeling indicates there's likely to be significantly more virus spread if all students attend school five days a week. The graph projects alternate schedules could cut infections by as much as 80%, although the agency acknowledges there is much more to learn about the disease.

"Scientists are still learning about how it spreads, how it impacts children and what role children may play in its spread," the introduction to the parent checklist states.

Redfield said the upcoming reference documents in part would cover how to monitor for symptoms and use face masks in schools.

The CDC's current guidance recommends that students and teachers wear masks whenever feasible, spread out desks, stagger schedules, eat meals in classrooms instead of the cafeteria and add physical barriers between bathroom sinks.

When asked about the documents AP obtained, CDC spokesman Benjamin Haynes wrote in an email that the agency would distribute additional guidance next week and pointed to what has already been released.

The White House declined to comment on the documents.

The 30-question parent checklist asks about a child's health, use of special education services, comfort with local school plans and whether parents can facilitate at-home learning. It warns that if parents check multiple items on the "stay-at-home" column, that "could be an indicator that your family should consider alternative learning formats other than in-person schooling."

The checklist says parents should evaluate school district plans, including how districts are "preparing for when someone gets sick."

"If your child, members of your household, or individuals with whom you interact frequently are at increased risk for severe illness, the best way to reduce risk of getting sick is to limit your interaction with other people," it states.

In his tweet on Wednesday, Trump did not clarify which of the CDC guidelines he opposed. But McEnany said, for example, that the president takes issue with the CDC's suggestion that students bring their own meals to school when feasible.

"There are 22 million children in this country who depend on these meals at schools, who depend on access to nutrition in schools," she said.

Democrats have warned Trump to keep out of the CDC's work. Sen. Patty Murray of Washington, ranking Democrat on the Education Committee, said the agency needs to be trusted to make decisions based on scientific evidence, "not on President Trump's Twitter outbursts."

Feldman reported from Washington.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 27 CALLS ON JULY 08

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EMS 200blk Montana Ave 6:28 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 800blk Broadway 6:48 a.m.
EMS 3100blk Neilson Way 7:26 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 9:12 a.m.
EMS Princeton St / Broadway 9:42 a.m.
EMS 900blk 3rd St 9:46 a.m.
EMS 2200blk 5th St 10:02 a.m.
EMS 800blk Pier Ave 12:32 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1500blk 5th St 1:01 p.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 1:19 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400blk 7th St 1:51 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 2:00 p.m.
EMS 900blk 3rd St 2:14 p.m.
EMS 1100blk Pico Blvd 6:22 p.m.
EMS 2500blk Neilson Way 6:26 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 18th St 7:28 p.m.
EMS 3000blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:29 p.m.
EMS 16th St / Carlyle Ave 8:57 p.m.
EMS 900blk Wilshire Blvd 9:16 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury Lincoln Blvd / Broadway 9:23 p.m.
EMS 800blk Lincoln Blvd 9:29 p.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 9:59 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 2100blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:51 p.m.

TESTS

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Angeles County have been booked throughout the week. Sacramento had to close testing clinics because a lab ran out of supplies. San Diego is adding thousands of tests to meet demand that has created 10-day waits for appointments. In Fresno County, patients are waiting up to a week for test results, frustrating officials seeking to quickly track down others who may have been infected.

Dr. Rais Vohra, interim health officer for the county, called the situation chaotic and delays unacceptable. "That's the reality that some labs are turning things around," said Vohra. "All of that is creating challenges for testing."

In mid-March, as Gov. Gavin Newsom ordered residents to stay home, the state struggled to build a robust testing program. It has gone from 2,000 tests a day in April to an average of 106,000 now, the most in the nation and exceeding the goals of a state task force.

State Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly urged labs on Saturday to prioritize test results for people with symptoms and those hospitalized, in nursing homes or institutions like prisons.

"As more states begin to scale their testing capabilities, new constraints are materializing within the supply chain," Ghaly said. "Simultaneously, laboratories are becoming overwhelmed with high numbers of specimens."

Dr. Bob Kocher, a professor at Stanford University and member of the state's testing task force, which was disbanded last week, said managing the spread of infections through social distancing, wearing masks and other measures is going to be key to keeping robust testing going.

"We currently have supply, the bigger question is how long will supplies last? The whole world is experiencing more COVID so we're going to have be more careful," Kocher said. "If infections go up much faster then we will have more testing and scarcity of supply."

San Diego County Director of Health and Human Services Nick Macchione said wait times are around five to seven days for a test and longer in some areas. By the end of next week, San Diego plans to offer an additional 2,000 tests to meet demand. It also is changing to only booking appointments a week in advance because it had too many no-shows.

A shortage of testing supplies needed to run high-speed diagnostic lab machines at the University of California, Davis, resulted in shutting down five Sacramento testing clinics, as well as other locations, said Pamela Wu, a spokeswoman for UC Davis Health.

As recently as a week or two ago, thousands of testing slots In Los Angeles weren't being booked, said Dr. Christina Ghaly, the county's director of health services. But after reduced testing availability over the July 4th weekend and a desire by people to find out if they are infected, sites are packed.

"It's very likely that in the days and weeks to come, testing access will continue to be insufficient to meet the demands," Ghaly said.

While Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti once urged everyone — regardless of whether they had symptoms — to get a test, Ghaly urged most people without symptoms to not seek a test. She said those who should seek tests should have symptoms, or live or work in high-risk group settings like nursing homes or prisons, or have had exposure to someone who has tested positive.

Haag, the hairdresser, said he was trying to get a test once a week because he sees up to eight clients a day. The salon where he works spent thousands of dollars to reopen to get up to code. They removed three chairs to create more distancing, bought masks, cleaning supplies and thermometers to take clients' temperatures.

"We've done everything we had to do to open up," Haag said. "At least give us the option to get tested."

Haag said he tried four times a day since Saturday to book an appointment without luck until he got a tip from a nurse who goes to his gym that new appointments had been added. He quickly went online and scored a slot Thursday morning.

"It's pretty frustrating," he said about having to find out by chance on social media. "I probably would have missed the window if she hadn't posted that."

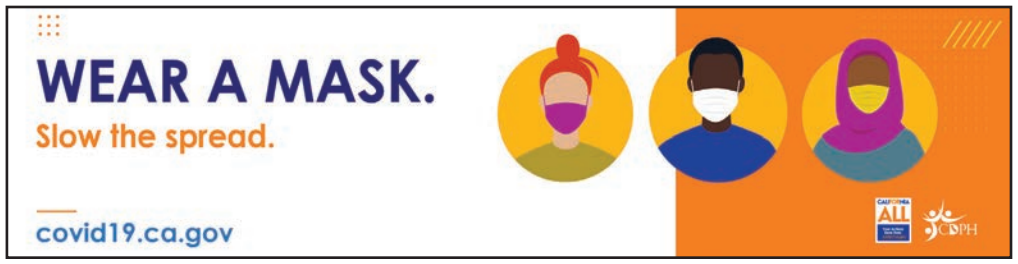
Associated Press journalist Julie Watson contributed from San Diego.

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Vehicle Burglar Alarm 2800blk Arizona Ave 3:57 a.m.
Encampment 2000blk Ocean Ave 4:31 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1100blk Wilshire Blvd 6:25 a.m.
Found Property 2000blk Ocean Ave 6:34 a.m.
Domestic Violence Report 300blk Olympic Dr 6:42 a.m.
Oversize Vehicle Violation 400blk Georgina Ave 6:54 a.m.
Encampment 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 6:58 a.m.
Fraud Report 1700blk Ocean Park Blvd 7:28 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 800blk 5th St 7:42 a.m.
Construction Noise 3000blk Exposition Blvd 7:47 a.m.
Panic Alarm 1600blk Main St 7:54 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 21st St / Pico Blvd 8:45 a.m.
Encampment 1200blk Interstate 10 9:09 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 100blk Strand St 9:11 a.m.
Elder Abuse 3200blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:11 a.m.
Elder Abuse 1100blk 7th St 9:12 a.m.
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Elder Abuse 300blk Olympic Dr 9:18 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1700blk Euclid St 9:19 a.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 100blk Bay St 9:21 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 900blk 3rd St 9:41 a.m.
General Parking Problem 300blk Olympic Dr 9:42 a.m.
Silent Robbery Alarm 2000blk Wilshire Blvd 9:46 a.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 900blk Palisades Park 9:47 a.m.
Loud Music 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 9:47 a.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 2300blk Ocean Ave 9:56 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report Berkeley St / Santa Monica Blvd 10:16 a.m.
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Indecent Exposure Now 2800blk Ocean Front Walk 11:42 a.m.
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Second Banana, First Class Mensch

On June 29, Carl Reiner, the much acclaimed actor, comedian, director, screenwriter, and author, whose career spanned seven decades, passed away prompting an outpouring of love. During the early years of TV comedy, 1950 to 1957, he played second banana to the iconic comedian Sid Caesar and contributed sketch material for Your Show of Shows and Caesar's Hour.

In the 1960s, Reiner was the creator, producer, writer, and actor on The Dick Van Dyke Show and was second banana to Mel Brooks in their hilarious 2000 Year Old Man album. In his remarkable career Reiner won 11 Emmys, 1 Grammy and The Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. (He was also best friends with Brooks for over 70 years!)

Unfortunately, I never got to meet Carl. But, on my agent's speaker phone, I heard him seem to give me an unbelievable compliment. (I'll let you decide if it was or wasn't.)

My agent, Sandy Ruben, was an intelligent and sophisticated woman who had endless energy and knew everyone in Hollywood. (For 28 years she was married to Aaron Ruben, a TV writer, director and producer of The Andy Griffith Show, Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. and Sanford and Son.)

As a young writer, I was extremely fortunate to get Sandy to represent me. She also mentored me and taught me about the art of writing. (And, on occasion drove me a little crazy, though I'm sure it was mutual.) Seemingly scattered at times, reminiscent of Gracie Allen's stage character, when we'd go through my script, she was all business and all brilliant.

Evidently, Sandy had sent some of my writing to Carl because, one day he called while I was there. She put him on the speaker and signaled for me to shush. Just hearing a comedy God the likes of Carl Reiner mention my name was a thrill.

At one point Carl referred to me as "precious talent," to which I thought I was going to faint. That is, until Sandy hung up the phone and mused out loud, "I wonder if he meant it as a compliment."

I had no idea there was a negative definition of precious but I didn't want her to know of my ignorance. I rushed home, grabbed a dictionary and, to my horror, here's what I found. Precious: 1: great value or high price, precious jewels. 2 : highly esteemed or cherished, a precious friend. 3: excessively affected, precious manner. (Of #3, it might as well have read, "You don't want to be this, Jack.")

Weeks later, I was still wondering about the "precious talent" comment, even as Sandy drove us to Burbank studios to meet Carl who was directing a Steve Martin movie. Unfortunately, as we arrived "production problems" caused our appointment to be canceled. (And caused my "precious talent" paranoia to grow.)

Before we could re-schedule, Sandy needed to devote more time helping care for her grandchildren and we ultimately parted ways. I hadn't thought about Carl and "precious talent" until years later when I wrote and directed a play at the Church in Ocean Park, "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's... Irving!"

The play was about Holocaust survivor, Irv Zupperman, who had been misdiagnosed with Alzheimer's because, while ever sarcastic he was completely lucid but insisted he was...a super hero. (And proudly wore a t-shirt with a big "Z" in the middle.)

One night after the show, George Shapiro, Jerry Seinfeld's business manager (and Carl's cousin) wanted to meet me. That night my senior citizen cast had dropped props and missed cues so I sheepishly apologized to George. "Nonsense," he said, "it's uncanny how your play reminds me of Carl's early work." (Referring to "Enter Laughing.")

After becoming a tennis buddy of George's, I occasionally thought of repeating the "precious talent" story but thankfully I didn't. Then, in December 2016, I read Carl was coming to the Santa Monica Main Library to promote his new book, Carl Reiner, Now You're 94.

I thought about approaching Carl after the book signing, mentioning Sandy and then somehow asking if he ever used the term "precious talent," in a negative way. A good friend correctly insisted, "All these years later, you'll sound like a wacko stalker." Yikes!

In sum, just about everybody who's ever watched TV has mourned, or are still mourning, Carl's passing. That includes his lifelong best friend, Mel Brooks, whose son, Max said, "Is in deep shock," however joking like his dad might under other circumstances, "their friendship was old enough to collect Social Security."

While there was always plenty of doubt about my "precious talent" there's absolutely no doubt Carl was a first class mensch. It's Yiddish for the highest praise a person can receive, "Someone of enormous integrity, humility and honor." May he rest in peace.

Please go to YouTube and type "Carl Reiner, a founding father of TV comedy." Jack can be reached at jackdailypress@aol.com.

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COVID-19

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and they actually emphasize the need for us to continue to do more, so that we can address these inequities across our communities," she said.

Ferrer said that business owners and residents must take immediate action in order to stop the spread of COVID-19.

She said anyone with health conditions or the elderly should stay home and other residents should voluntarily limit their activity to essential services. She said everyone should wear a mask and maintain physical distance when outside.

She said the county had made no decisions on reverting to more stringent lockdown procedures.

"I know it's on everyone's mind, are we going to go backwards? Is everyone going to have to leave their work again and go home? I don't have a crystal ball, and it's not a decision I make by myself," she said. "What I will say to folks is we are deeply committed to being on a recovery journey. And we need everyone else deeply committed to being on a recovery journey."

She said it will take a community effort to bring the virus under control.

"The way we get through this, the way we get to the other side, the way we minimize the number of people who die is by in fact working together," she said. "Doing the things that we've asked of each other, to wear our face coverings, absolutely keep our distance. For businesses that are reopen to do all of the modifications that create a space as safe as possible."

She said the actions people take are not about self preservation but about protecting those around us.

"This isn't a time for people to say you know 'I'm in this for me. I'm going to take the risk' and it really doesn't work that way. It's not just you that's taking the risk. You're creating risk for other people. Unless you're gonna stay home completely by yourself for the entire period of the pandemic, you've got to act and acknowledge, that we're in this together and that our actions actually make a difference to other people and to other people's ability to stay healthy and not to die."

She reiterated that wearing a mask is critical to the continued health of the community.

"I want to really say that when you go out and about and you don't wear a face covering, it's not about you're getting sick. It's about you're getting somebody else sick. There's really absolutely no way to know for certain that you can't infect somebody else given where we are and what we know about this virus. So we do have to take care of each other and we do have to acknowledge that that's the world we're living in today and I hope that most people, if not everyone feels like they can do their part. And this is sort of the positive side of this, we all get to help each other, we all get to help each other get to the other side."

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

New sex abuse charges against former USC campus gynecologist

New charges have been filed against a former University of Southern California campus gynecologist accused of sexually assaulting young women who were his patients, Los Angeles County District Attorney Jackie Lacey said Thursday.

The additional charges involve five new alleged victims of Dr. George Tyndall, who has previously pleaded not guilty to criminal charges involving 16 women.

The amended complaint adds five counts of sexual penetration of an unconscious person and one count of sexual battery by fraud that allegedly occurred while Tyndall, 73, worked at a USC health center between 2011 and 2015.

Arraignment was scheduled for July 24. An email seeking comment on the new allegations was sent to the office of Tyndall's defense attorney, Leonard Levine.

Tyndall was initially charged in June 2019 with 18 counts of sexual penetration of an unconscious person and 11 counts of sexual battery by fraud, all felonies.

All 21 victims went to the campus facility for annual exams or for other treatment dating back to 2009, prosecutors said.

Tyndall resigned in 2017 and allegations against him became public in 2018 through a Los Angeles Times investigation.

If convicted as charged, Tyndall now faces a possible maximum sentence of 64 years in state prison.

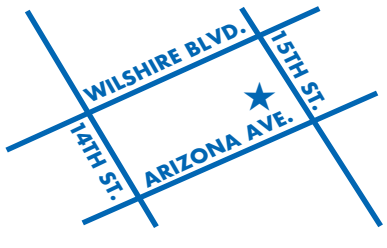
In February, the U.S. Department of Education said it found systemic failures in USC's treatment of allegations of sexual abuse by Tyndall and ordered the school to overhaul its procedures for preventing sex discrimination and to conduct a formal review of how employees responded. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos called it a "total and complete failure to protect students."

USC's new president, Carol L. Folt, pledged to protect the safety of students, faculty and staff and to restore trust in the university.

A federal judge has approved a $215 million class-action settlement between USC and about 18,000 women who saw Tyndall at the university. Payments would range from $2,500 to $250,000, with specific sums decided by a panel of experts.

Hundreds of women have opted out of the federal court settlement and many are pursuing separate lawsuits in state court.

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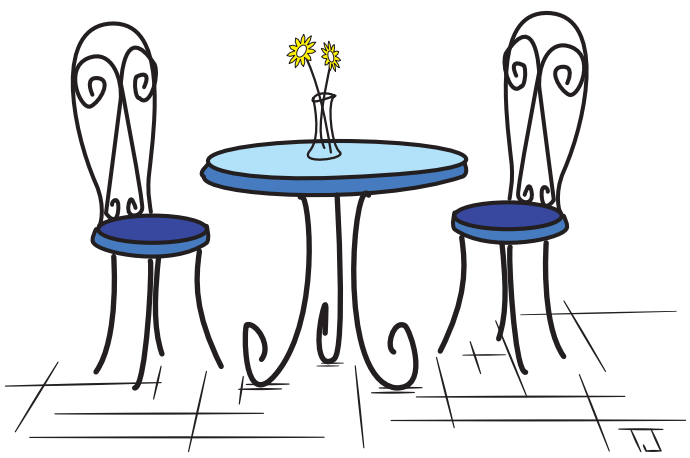




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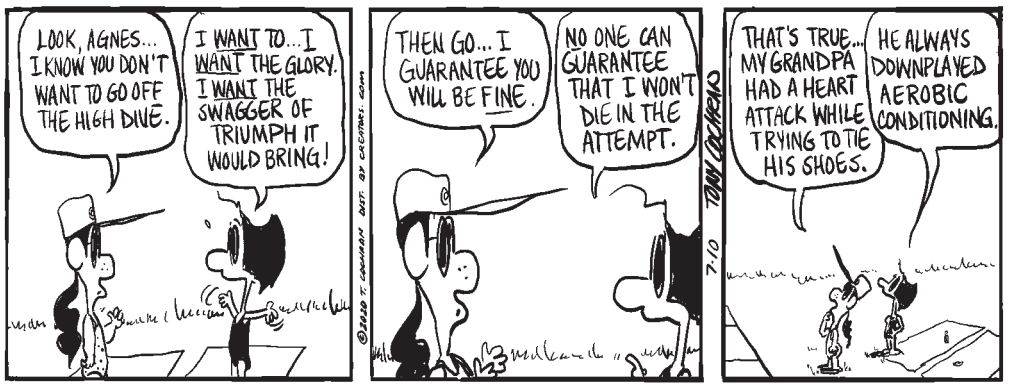
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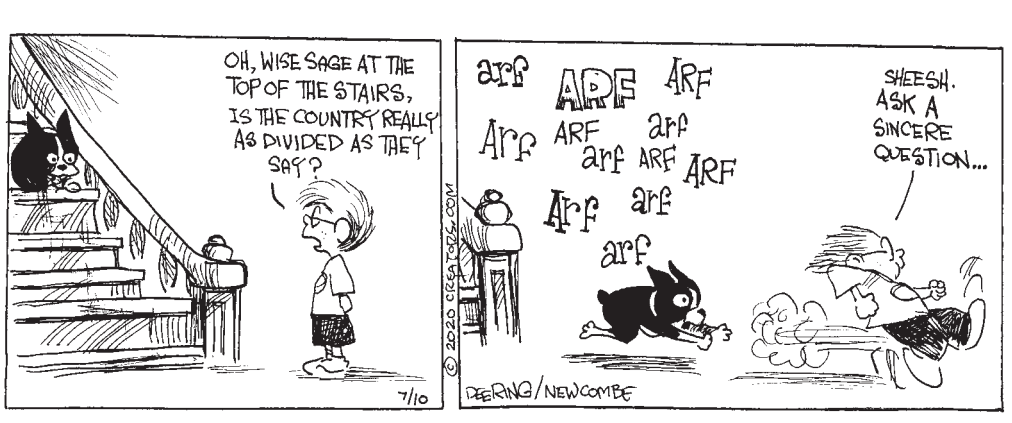
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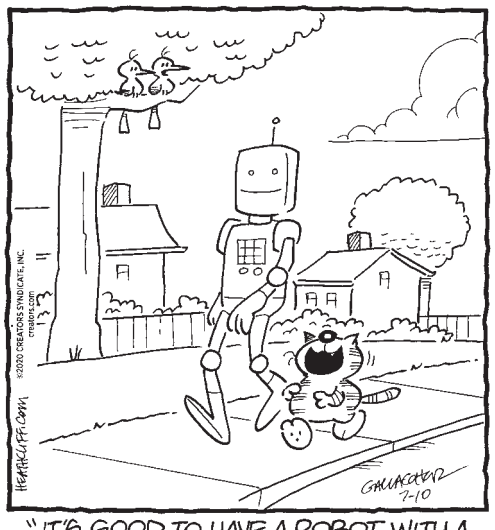
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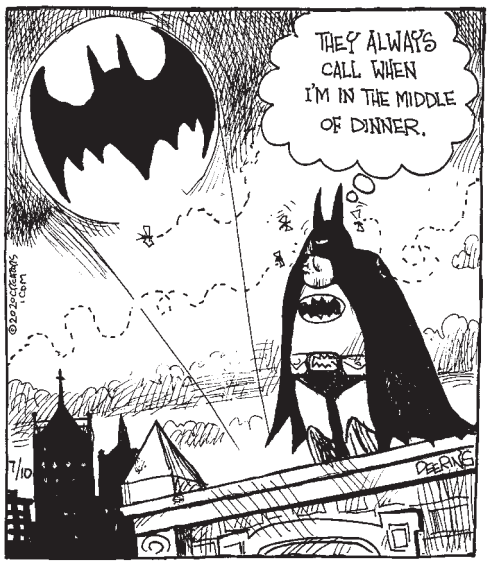
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"IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A ROBOT WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR."

Strange Brew

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 69.1°

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Lingering SSW swell, trace NW windswell.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
SSW swell leftovers, trace NW windswell.

WEATHER

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 78.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 66.
Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 81.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 67.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 81.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2020/07/10	Fri	07:54 AM	0.46	L
2020/07/10	Fri	2:55 PM	4.09	H
2020/07/10	Fri	8:02 PM	2.75	L
2020/07/11	Sat	01:33 AM	4.13	H
2020/07/11	Sat	08:33 AM	0.95	L
2020/07/11	Sat	3:43 PM	4.22	H
2020/07/11	Sat	9:36 PM	2.65	L
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2020/07/12	Sun	11:17 PM	2.28	L
2020/07/13	Mon	04:19 AM	3.12	H
2020/07/13	Mon	10:05 AM	1.83	L
2020/07/13	Mon	5:12 PM	4.66	H
2020/07/14	Tue	12:28 AM	1.74	L
2020/07/14	Tue	06:03 AM	2.99	H
2020/07/14	Tue	10:56 AM	2.14	L
2020/07/14	Tue	5:51 PM	4.96	H
2020/07/15	Wed	01:18 AM	1.17	L
2020/07/15	Wed	07:28 AM	3.10	H
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Draw Date:07/084
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Power#: 5
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calottery MEGA MILLIONS
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Jackpot: 83 M

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Draw Date: 07/08
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Mega#: 6
Jackpot: 22 M

calottery Fantasy5
Draw Date: 07/08
11 13 24 27 32

calottery Daily3
Draw Date: 07/08
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Draw Date: 07/08
Midday: 3 1 8

Daily Derby calottery
Draw Date: 07/08
1st: 03 - HOT SHOT
2nd: 09 - WINNING SPIRIT
3rd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
RACE TIME: 1:45.32

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JULY 10)

You'll enjoy a degree of worldly success, though it's the personal success you experience with loved ones that will mean the most to you. You'll find yourself in an entirely different realm in September, and new faces will change your journey. The financial part gets better in October. An investment will keep paying you through 2021. Leo and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 30, 22, 14 and 9.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Because you are determined to work for hours at a thing even without a clue of where you're going or where you'll end up, you are bound to turn out something entirely creative today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are likely to persuade others with your example, so be careful to keep it in the realm of what, if exponentially multiplied, would benefit the world.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Avoid staying busy for the sake of looking busy. It is not lazy or idle to stop and take stock of the situation. In fact, pausing for perspective is the smartest thing you can do right now.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Don't discount what you know. You'll find strength in your roots. Accept and love where you came from. Cancer energy teaches that home is home for a reason; embrace it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A romantic connection ignites your creativity or a creative connection ignites your spirit of romance. Ultimately, love is a creative discourse, and the shape of a love affair is a work of art.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The right attitude makes life about living and not about judging. You'll be sure to stock your life with enough interesting endeavors to keep you focused on your own business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Anything you call out today, the universe will answer. Whatever your opinion may be, all you have to do is type it into a search engine to discover that there's someone who feels the same way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Doing everything at once isn't advised, although sometimes it can't be helped. And the more you try to do, the more capable you become. None can control the natural force that is the flow of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Little by little, you're letting go of a past pain. Soon, you'll be totally free of it. This you do somewhat consciously, though your subconscious is working overtime on the project, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Bravado is your birthright. Today, you'll find yourself in a situation that requires more courage than experience. Dive in and learn as you go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can put up a social media post and then take it down. Most times that doesn't matter much, but it's also true that once you hit send, it's a matter of public record. Share advisedly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You know how to compliment people. It's not about what you admire, but about what they need to hear. It's beautiful when those to factors collide into one message.

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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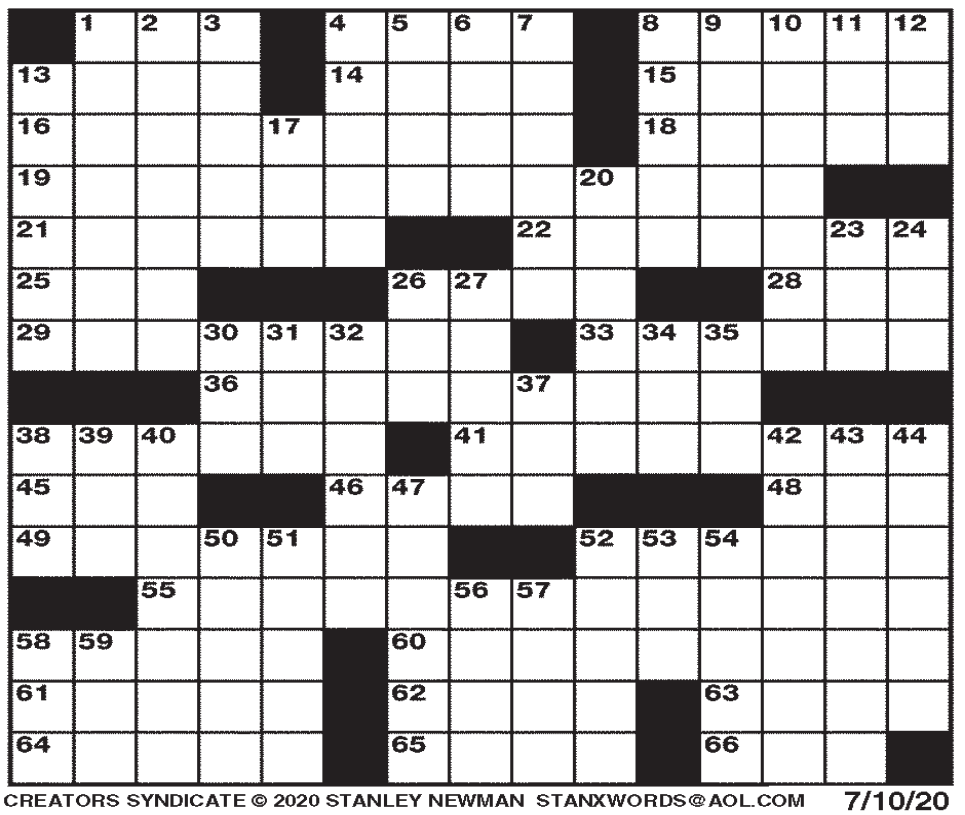
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Newsday Crossword

SEE 5 DOWN by Greg Johnson
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ACROSS
1 Foot finisher
4 Letters near some UPCs
8 Almanac's historical listing
13 Office communication
14 "Look out"
15 Name similar to Hannah
16 Dante's last name
18 Ship-shaped
19 Dashboard device service
21 Let have it good
22 New business
25 Partake of
26 Creator of Bart and Homer
28 Chapman, __ Appleseed
29 Crashes a party
33 Par-three rarities
36 System whose support ended in 2019
38 Arabian Peninsula person
41 Thought the worst of
45 4___ (permanently, to texters)
46 "America the Beautiful" pronoun
48 Yokohama "yes"
49 Add to one's age
52 Fond touch
55 Female markers
58 Come again
60 Crash-proof party
61 Art center of Spain
62 Check-in information
63 Moved like a hockey puck
64 Private, as some neighborhoods
65 Wintertime toy
66 What the tired might take

DOWN
1 Web-toed wader
2 Islamic jurisdiction
3 Give much less than one's best
4 Extraneous data
5 "__-Factor" (title of puzzle)
6 Loathsome one
7 Hunger, in one sense
8 Bear partial to bamboo
9 Broadcasting
10 Extremely important
11 LAX display
12 What Dalí wasn't called
13 Hoi polloi
17 Request for restatement
20 Bear witness
23 Mandolin cousin
24 Step, in Dieppe
26 __-century furniture
27 Battery pole
30 Stun
31 They're all relatives
32 Two-legged squealer
34 Apt rhyme for "whacks"
35 Tech for surveyors
37 Rather hard to notice
38 Shout of satisfaction
39 Last night, vis-à-vis today
40 Symbol of a British isle
42 Film with Eastwood as a drug courier
43 Enters with care
44 Put down
47 Some web-toed waders
50 Give off
51 New England haddock
52 Reminiscent of volcanoes
53 Hammer handle material
54 Henhouse, for instance
56 Diamond alternative for engagement rings
57 Hand waver's scream
58 Dice pastime with dragons, for short
59 Something named for Victoria



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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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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 19 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Amateur	Drinks	Lose	Seed
Angle	Drop shot	Love	Sets
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Chop	Glory	Partner	Talk
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resident, at-large voting, racially polarized voting and dilution. The City didn't contest the first three requirements that the plaintiffs are members of a racial minority, living in the city that uses an at-large voting system.

However it did contest the last two.

Racially polarized voting is a pattern in which the preferences of a protected class differ from those of the rest of the city in a legally significant way. Dilution requires the plaintiff to prove that the ability of the protected class to elect candidates or influence the outcome of an election is impaired due to the dilution or abridgment of the voters' rights.

In its ruling, the court said dilution was the key to the case and that as the legislature had not provided a definition of the term, the judges would create one for themselves. In considering the plain language definition, they said both districts and at-large systems could weaken a group's voting power.

"Pouring a quart of water into a quart of milk, for instance, dilutes the milk to half strength. Diluting the milk weakens its nutritional value," said the court. "This familiar concept applies to electoral results."

They said district systems that spread a group's supporters throughout a city (known as cracking) would prevent them from winning any seats while clustering an entire group into a few seats (packing) could weaken their overall power.

They said an at-large system would be unfair to a group that is a minority throughout the city but a majority inside a proposed district as they would be able to select a candidate in a defined area but are outvoted city-wide.

However, the court said the possibility of dilution isn't always cause for changing the system.

"Generally, democracy is majority rule," said the decision. "Under ideal conditions in a democracy, the majority of voters tends to win and the minority of voters tends to lose. When candidates or causes lose elections simply because too few voters support them, that is not democracy failing. That is democracy working. The dilution element thus must do the work of distinguishing between the general case, when majority rule is proper, and the special case, when some mechanism has improperly diluted minority voting power."

The court said that as the proposed district map would create a Pico neighborhood with only 30 percent Latino residents, Latino voters would not be able to win an election outright. The judges said while districts would increase Latino voters from 14 percent city wide to 30 percent inside the Pico district, a dilution argument requires the increase in voter power would impact the electoral results.

"Pico thus failed to show the at-large system was the reason Latinos allegedly have had trouble getting elected to the City Council," said the decision. "The reason for the asserted lack of electoral success in Santa Monica would appear to be that there are too few Latinos to muster a majority, no matter how the City might slice itself into districts or wards. At-large voting is not to blame. Small numbers are."

The judges also rejected a claim that the City charter violated equal protection laws because it created an at-large system that disenfranchised minority voters. The court said to prevail on its equal protection violation claim, Pico had to prove the City adopted or maintained its at-large system with the purpose of discriminating against minorities. The judges said the intent of the charter was not to discriminate and therefore the argument was not valid.

"We are very pleased with the Court of Appeal's decision. The opinion correctly finds that Santa Monica's at-large election system has not diluted Latino voting power and so complies with the California Voting Rights Act," said Ted Boutrous, outside counsel representing the City in the case. "The court also rejected the plaintiffs' false narrative that the City had intentionally discriminated against minority voters in enacting and maintaining its current election system—which is exactly the opposite of what the record showed at trial."

The plaintiffs have 10 days to request a review of the case by the California Supreme Court. While neither Loya or her attorney discussed their future plans, they both criticized the appeal ruling.

"The appellate decision is disappointing, particularly because of the damage that decision will inflict upon the voting rights of millions of minorities in California, if that decision stands," said attorney Kevin Shenkman. "The decision is wrong in some very obvious ways. It is our responsibility to make things right, not just as attorneys, but also as Californians."

Loya said the ruling had far reaching consequences.

"After a six week trial the Superior Court ruled in our favor, demanding district-based elections as a remedy to systemic racism in Santa Monica's elections," she said. "The appellate courts ruling is wrong and threatens voting rights for people of color throughout the State of California. The current SM City Council continues to misspend millions of our tax dollars defending an illegal election scheme for the purpose of protecting their own power and privilege. Justice has not been served yet in this case."

In a statement, Mayor Kevin McKeown said the ruling preserves the rights of voters to vote for all seven councilmembers.

"This long-awaited decision validates that we are all part of a single community, committed to inclusiveness and city-wide participation in decisions on our shared future," he said. "As always, we encourage more diverse grassroots leadership, and city-wide service on our boards and commissions as well as in elected office. We all count, so be sure to complete the 2020 Census and, if you can, register to vote."

According to the city, ruling will also prevent the plaintiff's attempt to recover $22 million in attorney fees. City Hall has not disclosed the cost of fighting the lawsuit.

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