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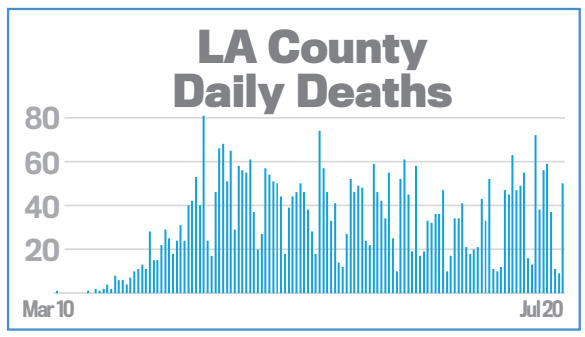
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CORONAVIRUS DEATHS per 100,000

SANTA MONICA	LA COUNTY	CALIFORNIA	USA	WORLDWIDE
37.9	41.1	19.9	43.4	7.9

SMDP Graphic - Data from Johns Hopkins, WHO, LA County Public Health



Schools revise transfer policies

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SMDP Staff Writer

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District has revised its interdistrict permit policies and is now requiring an annual verification process for students who wish to retain a permit heading into future school years.

SMMUSD's Board of Education unanimously voted to approve the various changes to board policies and regulations during its meeting last Thursday, nearly seven months since staff first advised placing a freeze on all interdistrict permit categories except: "SMMUSD Employee," "Sibling," "City of Santa Monica Employee," "City of Malibu Employee," and "SMC Employee."

Interdistrict permits are a tool utilized by SMMUSD families throughout Santa Monica and Malibu that allow students residing outside of the district's residential boundaries to attend a SMMUSD campus. There are a number of permit types to apply for, and some of the higher-prioritized listings currently include: children of district, Santa Monica College or city of Malibu and Santa Monica employees; students who have siblings attending local schools; and those who work within SMMUSD boundaries or are related to an alum.

"We started this conversation back in December, (when) the board gave direction to staff about looking at the budgetary implications in a basic-aid environment relative to the permit categories," SMMUSD's Director of Student Services Mark Kelly said Thursday as he detailed how the change in funding means the district no longer receives money for every pupil in a class — instead all funding is based on local property taxes.

No direction was given to staff in December that would impact current

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Fire departments stay alert for COVID-19 exposures

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Fire Departments across Los Angeles County are launching an educational outreach campaign to encourage firefighters to remain vigilant about COVID-19 protections while on calls and in their stations.

The "COVID-19 Safety Stand Down" is being rolled out county wide, including in Santa Monica, and the program includes training documents/videos aimed at staff who work in the EMS or firefighting roles.

The video includes testimonials from several firefighters who described the severity of their symptoms after contracting the disease and a detailed account of Torrance firefighter Rickey Cradle who nearly died after a three month battle with the disease. Cradle was rushed to the hospital with dangerously low oxygen levels. He spent three months in the hospital and 69 days on a ventilator. During that time he lost several toes to blood clots, underwent five brain surgeries and had a host of other procedures

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Courtesy photos

DONATIONS: A group of students have been organizing donations to nonprofits over the past few weeks. The group of students donated food to a local rescue mission and supplies to staff at the UCLA medical center. The students are working on additional projects to continue their donation work in the coming months. See Page 2 for more information.




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Kids Donate Supplies

Kids from Santa Monica High School, Granada High School, and Nobel Middle School celebrated 4th of July by helping other students in need

While neighborhoods scaled back on the 4th of July celebration due to the rising number of Coronavirus cases, Nirvan Rayamajhi was busy preparing for a food drive. Things were different this time around and the event had to be planned out with extra precautions and safety.

He had served free meals for health workers in May with the money he had raised from his facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/nirvangiveback) and Instagram (@nirvangiveback) but this time he wanted to do something different. As a high school sophomore at Granada Hills High School, he wanted to help his school district. After a few emails and phone calls, he was able to get connected with San Fernando Rescue Mission. He learned that San Fernando Rescue Mission also had programs with LAUSD and he thought it was a perfect opportunity.

"I am very encouraged by the overwhelming support when I did my first fundraiser and I want to do more, but it's not going to be easy due to the pandemic. I am beginning to realize that this COVID-19 situation is not going to end any time soon. I am missing out on a lot of things. Hanging out with my friends, track and field practice and meets and I feel like now my choices are very limited", Nirvan said, " I think we need to find a way to keep going by finding new ways to continue doing good; we cannot stop".

He printed fliers and went around his neighborhood the day before food drive. Pastor Roger from the Northridge Congregation Church offered the parking lot for the event. He got help from his own bother, Neil, who also attends Nobel Middle School. (LAUSD).

His partnered with Sahara Karki, a Junior from Santa Monica High School who is also very passionate about the helping the community and protecting the environment. She is an active volunteer for "Heal the Bay" that mobilizes LA's diverse communities to protect the coastline, restore our waterways, and speak out for smart water policy. "Teamwork is a key to getting things done." Sahara said, "it's so much easier when everyone does their part".

At around 10 a.m., the donations started pouring in. The parking lot served as a perfect venue for both organizers and contributors to keep a safe distance during the drive thru event. Within two hours, more than 100 contributors donate about 150 grocery bags of food including both fresh and nonperishable food, cereal, canned vegetables, pasta, juice etc. There was an overwhelming support from the local neighbor and people drove as far as Porter Ranch to support the cause the event was a huge success. The food supplies were enough to be distributed to multiple organizations.

The food is distributed to San Fernando Valley Rescue Mission, Hope of the Valley Rescue Mission, Valley Food Bank and LAPD PALS (Police Activities League), a community-based crime prevention program, to provide young people ages 6-17 with positive alternatives to gangs and drugs.

Just last week, team donated drink and snack to UCLA medical group at Santa Monica.

The team is busy preparing for their next event which will focus on distributing hygienic products.

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Malibu

Malibu City Council Swears In New Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem

Malibu Mayor Pro Tem Mikke Pierson was sworn in as the City's new Mayor during the City Council meeting on Monday, July 13, 2020, which was held virtually via video conference. Mayor Pierson had his oath of office administered by his wife, Maggie. He takes over the role from former Mayor Karen Farrer, who served as Mayor since September 2019.

"I am honored to serve my community as Mayor, even more so during a time when we face so many difficult and important issues," Pierson said. "My immediate priorities as Mayor are helping the community get through the COVID-19 pandemic crisis, keep our local businesses healthy, continuing our efforts to address homelessness in a real way, being more prepared for the next big wildfire and continuing the Woolsey Fire rebuild efforts. Over the longer term, I want to find ways to improve PCH safety, mobility, parking and beach crowds because PCH plays such a central role in our community's daily quality of life."

"I want to thank everyone who has supported me and helped me fulfill the challenging and important role of Mayor," Farrer said. "I also want to congratulate Mikke, offer my support as he takes the baton, and I look forward to working with him and the City Council to serve the community during these extraordinarily difficult times."

Pierson, a business coach whose family has lived in Malibu since the 1950s, also served for six years on the Malibu Planning Commission and a year on the Public Works Commission. He has been dedicating his efforts on the City Council towards helping Malibu's small business owners recover from the COVID-19 pandemic and the 2018 Woolsey Fire, helping residents rebuild after the Woolsey Fire, strengthening environmental protections, eliminating the use of rodenticides and pesticides, community-wide wildfire and disaster preparedness and efforts to address homelessness in the community.

Pierson and Farrer were both elected to the Council in the November 6, 2018 General Election.

During the July 13 Council meeting, Councilmember Skylar Peak was sworn in as Mayor Pro Tem. His oath was administered by City Clerk Heather Glaser. Peak was first elected to the City Council in April 2012, and previously served as Mayor from March, 2014 to January, 2015.

The Oath of Office was administered at 16:13 in the video of the July 13 City Council meeting: https://youtu.be/sJJg9O4DlKI?t=4572.

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Trump says virus in US will get worse before it gets better

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President Donald Trump warned on Tuesday that the "nasty horrible'" coronavirus will get worse in the U.S. before it gets better, but he also tried to paint a rosy picture of efforts with governors to conquer the disease that has claimed more than 140,000 American lives in just five months.

He also professed a newfound respect for the protective face masks he has seldom worn. He pulled one from his pocket in the White House briefing room but didn't put it on.

After a three-month hiatus from his freewheeling daily virus briefings, Trump returned to the podium, keeping the stage to himself without the public health experts who were staples of his previous events but keeping close to scripted remarks prepared by aides.

Besides declaring support for masks as a way to fight the pandemic, he admonished young people against crowding bars and spreading the disease.

It all marked a delayed recognition by Trump that the economic reopening he's been championing since April — and more importantly, his reelection — were imperiled by spiking cases nationwide.

There were no guarantees how long Trump's more measured tone, delivered with an eye to halting a campaign-season erosion of support, would last. Along the way on Tuesday, the president still worked in jabs at the news media and Democrats for focusing on disease-fighting shortcomings in the U.S. as the rest of world also struggles with the virus. He also belatedly addressed bipartisan criticism of virus-testing delays that have hampered reopening plans.

"It will probably unfortunately get worse before it gets better," Trump said from the White House. But he also touted a reduction in deaths and progress on vaccines and treatments for COVID-19, which he referred to repeatedly as a the "China virus." He continued his recent encouragement of Americans to wear masks when social distancing is not possible.

"Whether you like the mask or not, they have an impact," he said. "I'm getting used to the mask," he added, pulling one out after months of suggesting that mask-wearing was a political statement against him.

Swaths of the country are now battling rising infections and growing deaths, and some states are once again having to close businesses and rethink school in the fall. Many retailers themselves are insisting their customers don masks.

For months, the nation's top health experts have pleaded with Americans to wear masks in public and steer clear of crowds — calling those simple steps life-saving — even as the president's stance fueled a partisan social divide.

The early evening show at the White House came as the next stage of the federal government's response to the pandemic was being crafted on Capitol Hill. Lawmakers and White House officials were opening negotiations on a trillion-dollar-or-more "phase four" rescue package.

For weeks, White House aides have pressed Trump to grow more disciplined in his public statements about the pandemic. On Tuesday, he steered clear of what has been a favored talking point: that widespread testing for the virus in the U.S. "created" more cases, as aides noted that was false and projected a lack of responsibility.

Little more than three months from Election Day, Trump and his political team hoped that the podium spotlight would give him an edge against Democratic rival Joe Biden.

"The vaccines are coming, and they're coming a lot sooner than anybody thought possible," Trump promised anew.

As early as next week, the first possible U.S. vaccine is set to begin final-stage testing in a study of 30,000 people to see if it really is safe and effective. A few other vaccines have begun smaller late-stage studies in other countries, and in the U.S. a series of huge studies are planned to start each month through fall in hopes of, eventually, having several vaccines to use. Already, people can start signing up to volunteer for the different studies.

Health authorities warn there's no guarantee — it's not unusual for vaccines to fail during this critical testing step. But vaccine makers and health officials are hopeful that at least one vaccine could prove to work by year's end. Companies already are taking the unusual step of brewing hundreds of millions of doses so that mass vaccinations could begin if the Food and Drug Administration signs off.

Trump also acknowledged bipartisan criticism of delays processing testing results.

"We'll be able to get those numbers down," Trump said, saying his administration was working to improve the availability of rapid, point-of-care tests like those used to protect him at the White House.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, told NPR Tuesday that he was glad Trump has begun to promote mask-wearing.

"If we, during those conferences, come out and have consistent, clear, noncontradictory messages, I believe it will be very helpful in getting people on the track of knowing the direction that we need to go to get this pandemic under control," he said.

Biden, for his part Tuesday, launched into scathing criticism of Trump as he outlined the latest plank of his economic recovery plan, charging that Trump "failed his most important test as an American President: the duty to care for you, for all of us."

"He's quit on you, he's quit on this country," Biden said.

Earlier Tuesday, Trump took to Twitter to claim that "by comparison to most other countries, who are suffering greatly, we are doing very well - and we have done things that few other countries could have done!"

In fact, the U.S. leads the world in confirmed cases and deaths from the virus — and ranks near the top on a per-capita basis as well.

On Capitol Hill, some Republicans have broken with the White House in seeking additional federal funding for testing and contact-tracing in the next relief bill.

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 266 CALLS ON JULY 20

Grand Theft Auto 2nd St / Arizona Ave 1:05 a.m.
Prowler Just Left 1100blk 26th St 1:31 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 1600blk 12th St 4:18 a.m.
Fight 1400blk Ocean Ave 4:25 a.m.
Battery 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 6:40 a.m.
Construction Noise 200blk Palisades Ave 7:30 a.m.
Battery 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 7:40 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 300blk Olympic Dr 7:59 a.m.
Burglary 1400blk Olympic Blvd 8:03 a.m.
Burglary 800blk 4th St 8:45 a.m.
Prowler 400blk 25th St 8:52 a.m.
Burglary 3000blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:54 a.m.
Burglary 200blk Ocean Park Blvd 8:56 a.m.
Public Intoxication 100blk Hollister Ave 9:12 a.m.
Attempt Auto Theft 3000blk Exposition Blvd 9:14 a.m.
Burglary 800blk 4th St 9:24 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1000blk Ashland Ave 9:34 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 900blk 20th St 9:35 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 600blk 26th St 9:35 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1700blk Lincoln Blvd 9:38 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 3000blk Delaware Ave 10:03 a.m.
Petty Theft 1500blk 14th St 10:04 a.m.
Burglary 600blk Raymond Ave 10:25 a.m.
Theft of Recyclables 100blk Montana Ave 10:48 a.m.
Prowler There 800blk Lincoln Blvd 10:51 a.m.
Silent Robbery Alarm 2000blk Wilshire Blvd 11:04 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved 1500blk Centinela Ave 11:04 a.m.
Bike Theft 600blk Strand St 11:10 a.m.
Alcohol & Beverage Code Violation 300blk Olympic Dr 11:16 a.m.
Petty Theft 900blk 20th St 11:20 a.m.
Petty Theft 700blk Hill St 11:21 a.m.
Bike Theft 2000blk Ocean Front Walk 11:29 a.m.
Injured Person Cloverfield Blvd / Pico Blvd 11:49 a.m.
Bike Theft 1000blk Idaho Ave 12:03 p.m.
Stalking 2600blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:17 p.m.
Petty Theft 1900blk 11th St 12:18 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 2600blk Lincoln Blvd 12:19 p.m.
Grand Theft 700blk Broadway 12:26 p.m.
Prowler 2200blk 20th St 12:48 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto 2300blk Ocean Park Blvd 1:32 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto 300blk Olympic Dr 1:38 p.m.
Silent Robbery Alarm 1600blk Montana Ave 1:48 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 2:19 p.m.
Attempt Auto Theft 2900blk Exposition Blvd 2:22 p.m.
Bike Theft 300blk Santa Monica Pl 2:24 p.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 3000blk Highland Ave 2:25 p.m.
Smoking Violation 1500blk 15th St 2:45 p.m.
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Public Intoxication 2200blk Pico Blvd 3:34 p.m.
Public Intoxication 2900blk Neilson Way 3:48 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 800blk Pacific Coast Hwy 3:58 p.m.
Petty Theft 300blk Colorado Ave 4:26 p.m.
Strongarm Robbery 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 4:31 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 4:58 p.m.
Bike Theft 300blk Santa Monica Pl 5:30 p.m.
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EMS 1800blk Ashland Ave 1:50 p.m.
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EMS 800blk Pico Blvd 2:29 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:04 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1500blk Ocean Park Blvd 4:24 p.m.
Wires Down 2600blk 3rd St 5:16 p.m.
Lockout W/Ems Component 2400blk Colorado Ave 5:46 p.m.
EMS 300blk Olympic Dr 5:48 p.m.
EMS 900blk 11th St 6:05 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Arizona Ave 6:12 p.m.
EMS 3300blk Barnard Way 6:39 p.m.
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EMS 1700blk Ocean Ave 10:07 p.m.
Smoke Investigation 16th St / Santa Monica Blvd 10:59 p.m.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

LA's U.S. Bank Tower sold to World Trade Center developer

The U.S. Bank Tower, one of the tallest buildings west of the Mississippi River and a landmark in downtown Los Angeles, will be sold to the developer of the new World Trade Center in New York.

Singapore real estate company OUE said it will sell the 73-story skyscraper to Manhattan-based Silverstein Properties at a discount after stay-at-home orders to combat the coronavirus reduced its leasing revenues.

The price of $430 million was knocked down 34% from OUE's valuation of the building in its annual report last year, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday. The deal will close in September.

The cylindrical tower with its distinctive glass-paneled crown opened in 1989.

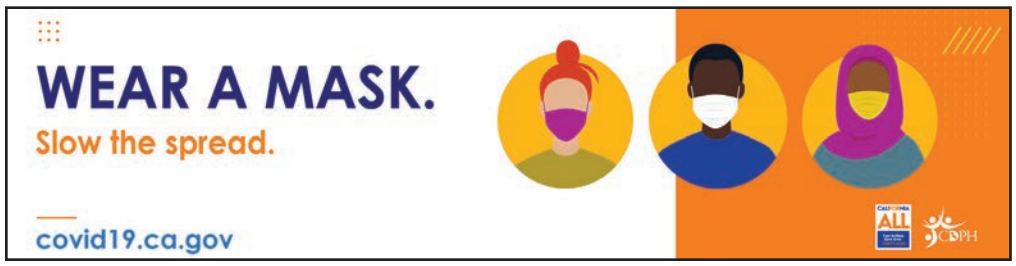
Many business offices have closed or their employees have been working from home since Gov. Gavin Newsom first issued a stay-at-home order in mid-March that closed all but essential businesses, such as markets. Other businesses have since been allowed to reopen but many offices remain closed.

"Due to the measures implemented by state governments in the U.S. in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the tenants in the property have reduced, or temporarily closed down, their operations, and the rental income from the property has been correspondingly affected," OUE said in a statement.

More than a fifth of the U.S. Bank Tower's square footage isn't leased to tenants, the Times said, citing real estate data provider CoStar.

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Los Angeles

57% of New Cases of COVID-19 are in People Under 41

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (Public Health) has confirmed 50 new deaths and 2,741 new cases of COVID-19. Of the new cases reported by Public Health today (excluding Long Beach and Pasadena), 57% occurred in people under the age of 41 years old.

This continues to confirm younger people are driving new infections and spread of COVID-19.

To date, Public Health has identified 161,673 positive cases of COVID-19 across all areas of LA County, and a total of 4,154 deaths.

There are 2,218 confirmed cases currently hospitalized, 26% of these people are confirmed cases in the ICU and 18% are confirmed cases on ventilators. This is the third consecutive day of over 2,200 hospitalizations.

Testing results are available for over 1,559,000 individuals with 9.6% of all people testing positive.

"Every day we think of the many families experiencing the profound grief of losing a loved one to COVID-19," said Barbara Ferrer, PhD, MPH, MEd, Director of Public Health. "The tragedy of what we are witnessing is that many of our younger residents are interacting with each other and not adhering to the recommended prevention measures, while our older residents continue to experience the results of this increased spread with the worst health outcomes, including death. People over the age of 65 years old account for 11% of all cases but account for nearly 75% of all deaths. Our behaviors, including the wearing of face coverings and the adherence of physical distancing –simple actions of kindness and caring – can protect those we love."

Of the 50 new deaths, 34 people that passed away (excluding Long Beach and Pasadena) were over the age of 65 years old and 15 people who died were between the ages of 41 and 65 years. 39 people had underlying health conditions including 29 people over the age of 65 years old and 10 people between the ages of 41 to 65 years old. One death was reported by the City of Long Beach.

Ninety-two percent of people who died had underlying health conditions.

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Virus antibodies fade fast but not necessarily protection

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New research suggests that antibodies the immune system makes to fight the new coronavirus may only last a few months in people with mild illness, but that doesn't mean protection also is gone or that it won't be possible to develop an effective vaccine.

"Infection with this coronavirus does not necessarily generate lifetime immunity," but antibodies are only part of the story, said Dr. Buddy Creech, an infectious disease specialist at Vanderbilt University. He had no role in the work, published Tuesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The immune system remembers how to make fresh antibodies if needed and other parts of it also can mount an attack, he said.

Antibodies are proteins that white blood cells called B cells make to bind to the virus and help eliminate it. The earliest ones are fairly crude but as infection goes on, the immune system becomes trained to focus its attack and to make more precise antibodies.

Dr. Otto Yang and others at the University of California, Los Angeles, measured these more precise antibodies in 30 patients diagnosed with COVID-19 and four housemates presumed to have the disease. Their average age was 43 and most had mild symptoms.

Researchers found that the antibodies had a half-life of 73 days, which means that half of them would be gone after that much time. It dovetails with a previous report from China also suggesting antibodies quickly fade.

The results "call for caution regarding antibody-based 'immunity passports,' herd immunity, and perhaps vaccine durability," the California authors write.

That's true, Creech said, but other parts of the immune system also help confer protection. Besides churning out antibodies, B cells develop a memory so they know how to do that again if needed.

"They would get called into action very quickly when there's a new exposure to the virus. It's as if they lie dormant, just waiting," he said.

Other white blood cells called T cells also are better able to attack the virus the next time they see it, Creech said.

Although circulating antibodies may not last long, what we need to know is if and how people remake antibodies if exposed to the coronavirus again and if they protect against another infection, Alison Criss, an immunologist at the University of Virginia, wrote in an email. "We also need to know if there is a protective T cell response" that reappears.

Vaccines, which provoke the immune system to make antibodies, might give longer-lasting protection than natural infection because they use purified versions of what stimulates that response, she noted.

Creech agreed.

"This shouldn't dissuade us from pursuing a vaccine," he said. "Antibodies are only a part of the story."

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21 state attorneys general sue over new Trump water rule

DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

Attorneys general in 20 states and the District of Columbia sued the Trump administration on Tuesday, alleging that new federal rules undermine their ability to protect rivers, lakes and streams within their borders.

They say that new final rules issued last week by the Environmental Protection Agency alter a practice dating back more than 30 years giving state governments the authority to review, block or put conditions on federally permitted water projects.

President Donald Trump in April 2019 issued an executive order directing the change that critics said could make it harder for states to block pipelines and other projects over concerns that they could impair water quality.

"The Trump administration wants to clear the deck for fossil fuel infrastructure," California Attorney General Xavier Becerra alleged in announcing the legal action, the latest of dozens he has filed against the administration.

Becerra added: "By reducing the scope and time (for review), they make it very difficult for states to fully protect the rights that they have to protect the water that is in their boundaries."

He said the water regulation changes will limit states' reviews of natural gas and oil pipelines, hydroelectic projects, housing and commercial land development and wastewater treatment plants.

The EPA declined direct comment on pending legislation, but said in a statement that it acted because its water quality certification regulations were nearly 50 years old.

The revision "reflects the first comprehensive analysis of the text, structure and legislative history" of that portion of the Clean Water Act, the agency's statement said.

"As a result, the agency's final rule increases the transparency and efficiency of the ... certification process in order to promote the timely review of infrastructure projects while continuing to ensure that Americans have clean water for drinking and recreation," the EPA said.

The lawsuit led by California, New York and Washington state claims that the regulation changes violate the federal Clean Water Act and decades of legal decisions and administrative precedent. It was filed in federal court in San Francisco and alleges that the EPA did not follow proper procedures in changing the regulations.

Virginia Attorney General Mark Herring said in a statement that the new final rule "unlawfully restricts the ability of states like Virginia to even review, let alone impose important conditions and environmental protections, on projects that could cause harm."

The rule applies to all projects requiring federal approval that may result in polluting of waterways. States were required to certify that the projects satisfied state law and water quality standards.

Doug Obegi, senior attorney at the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the rule "eviscerates" states' ability to influence hundreds of projects each year.

He said that states might still be able to prohibit projects from polluting rivers, for example, but under the changes could no longer require minimum stream flows below federal dams and reservoirs "so we actually have a river."

The changes are among several steps the Trump administration has taken to roll back the Clean Water Act, including ending federal protection in January for many of the nation's millions of miles of streams, wetlands and arroyos and wetlands. That change narrowed the types of waterways that qualify for federal protection.

The other participating states in Tuesday's lawsuit are Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

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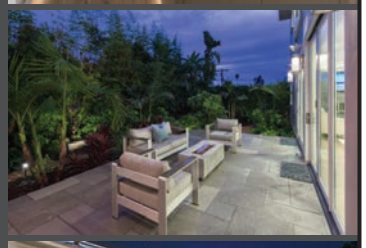
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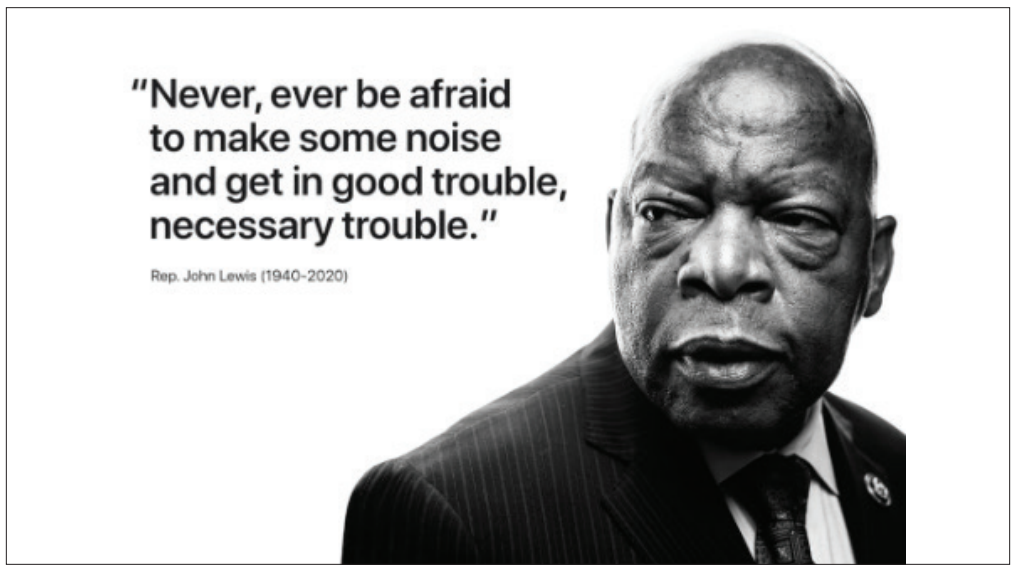
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Curious City

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REMEMBER: Rep. John Lewis died recently after a lifetime of fighting for civil rights.

You. Yes, You. Time's Up

GOD BLESS JOHN LEWIS

A powerful but so very humble man who inspired so many, including me. Fearless crusader. Righteous warrior. Gentle but roaring lion. You could crack his skull and leave him close to death and he would offer forgiveness, compassion and brotherhood. (48 years after a vicious attack in South Carolina, a Klansman who went in swinging came to him asking that forgiveness.)

And just look at what he accomplished, this dirt-poor boy from a sharecropper's shack, nine brothers and sisters, in rural, still-Jim Crow Georgia. He worked outside the system as an inestimable very young civil rights leader, then from within the halls of power, elected 17 times to the U.S. House of Representatives. He was known as the Conscience of the Congress.

Faith in the long arc of peace and justice through non-violence motivated activists like Lewis, Martin Luther King Jr, Gandhi, Malala, Cesar Chavez, Mother Teresa, Leo Tolstoy, Peace Pilgrim, Dalai Lama, Susan B. Anthony, Jesus. But it's hard to keep the faith because in the middle of it, it doesn't look like it will work. The other side has the power, the money, the media, the police and armies. What do we have? The numbers. And for now, still, the vote. I'm certain there are a lot more men and women of goodwill, than those who are blind and selfish.

How can I do any less than try to follow Lewis's example? To remember to be magnanimous while shining a light on wrongdoing. His passing gave me pause to measure certain things.

I HAVEN'T ALWAYS

Used the kindest, most loving language when commenting on political events or the people involved. (I will pause now for "no kidding!" eyebrows to arch, and guffaws to play out.) As a writer, as a journalist, you quickly realize there are dozens of ways to say anything. It's too easy, and defensible, to pick the sharpest, most effective words to make your point. Often, you write to raise ire, to try to move people not only to think but to act. Good thoughts alone, without deeds, never changed anything.

I can do better. The truth is, most people don't get up off their couch until they are really mad. But you don't have to make it personal. I don't think I ever have — but our City Council members might disagree. (And our Toddler-in-Chief certainly would.)

I hate what they have done to Santa Monica. I don't hate them, any of them. Not even Pam O'Connor. Never have. Every once in a while I do note that I believe them to be good people making the great sacrifices that public service always requires, and they should be acknowledged for that. But I also believe we need to replace them all because their misguided vision for Santa Monica is destroying a unique, precious city, and our quality of life, for too many years now.

THESE ARE REALLY TOUGH TIMES

We're all feeling it. Some, severely. No work, no business, no government support to speak of (not like Canada, and, everywhere else), health insurance gone during a pandemic, no rent money, no food, no meds. Reaching a breaking point on racism. It's coming at us from all directions.

I also worry very much for the survival of America as a democracy. Just Monday a disgruntled lawyer, a self-described anti-feminist (after his Russian wife dumped him), apparently a Trump supporter, went to a NJ judge's home and shot and killed her son and critically wounded her husband (she was in the basement), then killed himself. Murdering judges happens in corrupt banana republics with two-bit dictators turning a blind eye; not even Al Capone murdered judges. We are sinking fast.

According to the U.S. Marshals Service, tasked with protecting federal judges, there were 4,449 threats and inappropriate communications against protected persons in 2019. In 2015, that number was... 926. They recently explained those figures as being the result of "better reporting." Right. Like

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FIRE DEPARTMENTS

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to handle the repercussions of the treatments.

"The COVID-19 pandemic is proving to be a challenge of historic proportions and has already taken a significant toll on our communities," said a statement issued by the County Fire Department and Department of Public Health. "Firefighters and emergency medical services (EMS) personnel have not been immune to the impact of COVID-19. Thousands of firefighters and EMS personnel across the country have contracted this deadly virus, and, sadly, dozens have lost their lives. Although some progress is being made, the spread of COVID-19 appears to be picking up speed, including the spread among our region's fire and EMS personnel."

Santa Monica Fire Department is participating in the program and Deputy Chief Judah Mitchell said it's a good reminder to everyone to follow the safety protocols.

"The first thing I'm actually really proud of is we haven't had any of our members test positive," he said. "We're following all the guidelines and doing this has been a big help. We're cleaning stations twice a day, adhering to personal safety and hygiene, physical distancing in the station, and everything is working. This message is just a reminder to be vigilant in what you're doing so we can all be safe out there."

Mitchell said firefighters are used to equipping themselves with different gear depending on the call. He said they wear different protective gear to respond to a fire or accident and now that they are responding to medical calls with the additional chance of COVID-19 exposure, local firefighters are adapting to include more protective equipment on what would have previously been a low-risk response.

He said SMFD continues to respond to all the calls that come in no matter what the situation and firefighters need to be acutely aware of the hazards they might encounter on a call because their responsibility is to maintain the ability to render aid to others.

"A lot of other departments have had people test positive," he said. "If you look at it, it's not that we're special, but we're the tip of the spear," he said.

COVID-19 SAFETY STAND-DOWN CHECKLIST FOR THE REGION'S FIRE AND EMS PERSONNEL

1. Now more than ever is the time to stay vigilant. Do not let your guard down.
   COVID-19 PPE may be around for an extended amount of time and is a part of our safety equipment.
   We all have a responsibility not to spread the virus to others, including co-workers and community members.

2. Lead by example. We owe this to our communities.
   Wear a face mask.
   Practice good hygiene.
   Maintain social distancing.

3. Comply with health directives, especially in the fire station.
   Stay tuned to changing protocols.
   Include COVID-19 updates in fire station lineups and regular training.

4. Assume that anyone of us could be contagious at any moment. Take the precautions so that if we find out that we have COVID-19, we would not have spread it to our co-workers.
   Report all exposures.
   Report any symptoms.
   Isolate yourself following an exposure or if you are experiencing symptoms.

5. Take care of your mental and physical health.
   Exercise regularly.
   Maintain a good diet.
   Get sufficient rest.
   When stressed, do not hesitate to talk to someone.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles County approves anti-racist policy agenda

Leaders of the nation's largest county on Tuesday unanimously approved a sweeping plan to address systemic racism and bias in its policies, practices and services.

The measure passed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is intended to strengthen efforts to combat inequality within bureaucracy and hold officials accountable if they fail to uphold antiracist policies.

The motion was introduced by Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas, who is Black. He said it was inspired by nationwide protests over the Minneapolis police killing of George Floyd.

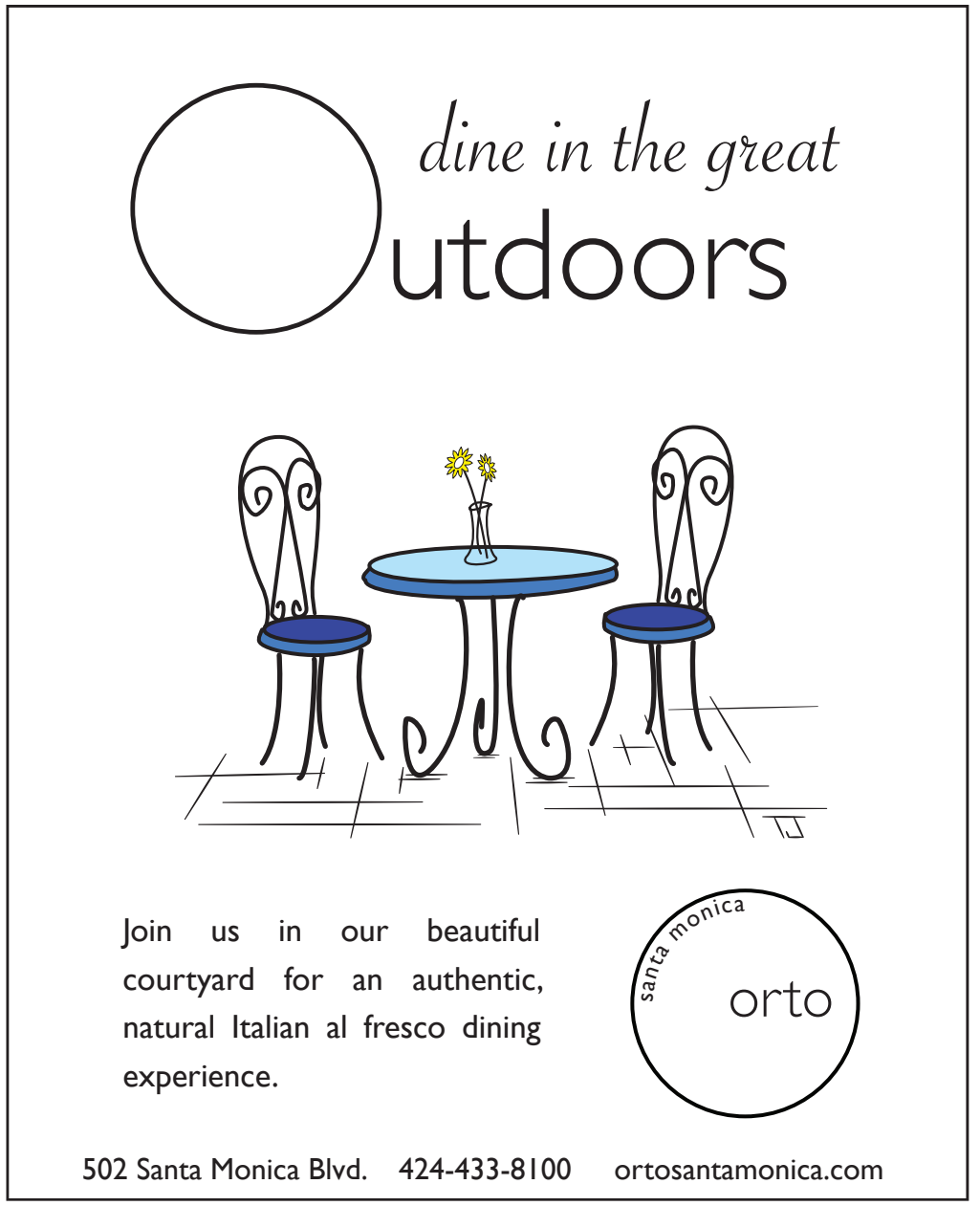
Ridley-Thomas said the plan should guide county leaders in pushing back against racism in areas from health care to law enforcement, to ensure that all policies address inequities faced by minority residents. Department heads would be evaluated on their efforts to meet at least one goal of the antiracist policy agenda. The county would also be graded annually through a report on the state of Black people in the county, written by a university or research institute, the Los Angeles Times reported.

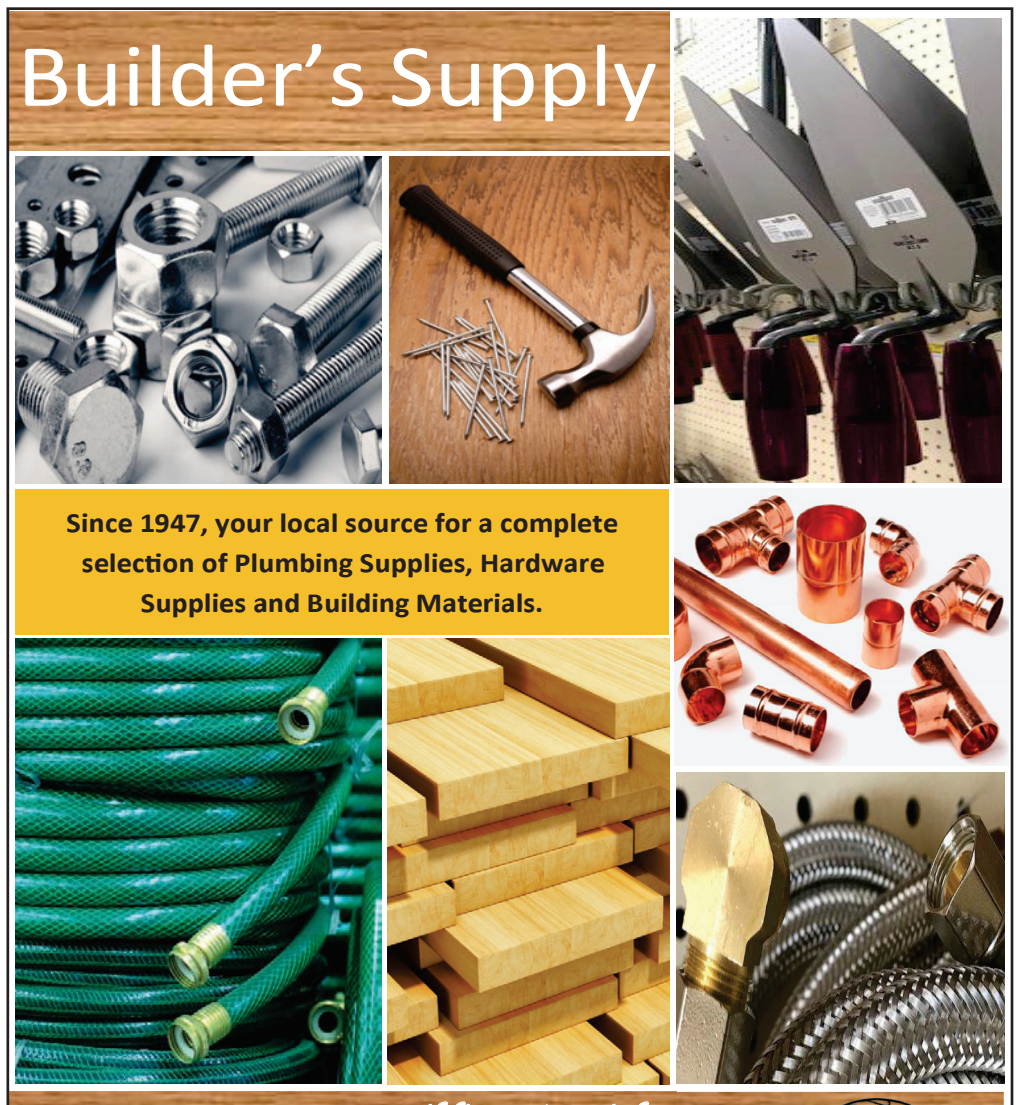
The approval also makes LA County the 37th county in the nation since last year to declare racism a matter of public health, according to the National Association of Counties.

In a separate vote, the supervisors also approved a spending plan for $1.22 billion in federal and state coronavirus relief funds.

Supervisor Kathryn Barger said the money would be used to "provide essential services, expand testing, contract tracing and meet tangible needs for working families and small businesses who are struggling and increasingly bearing the burden of the COVID-19 pandemic."

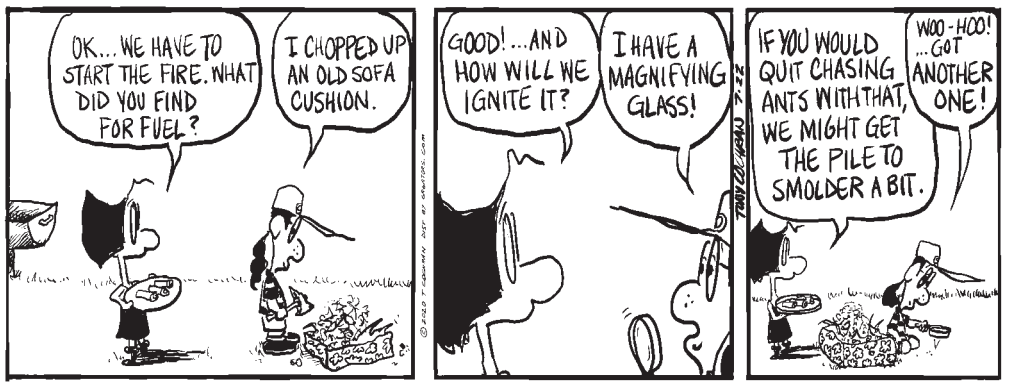
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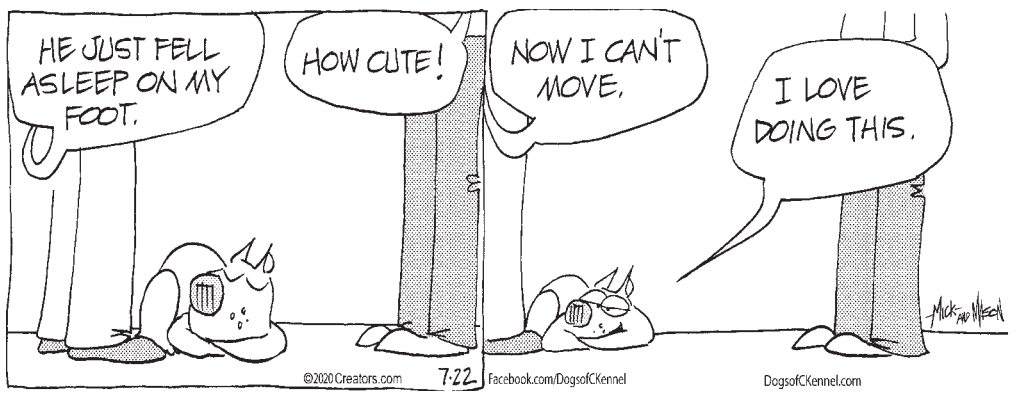
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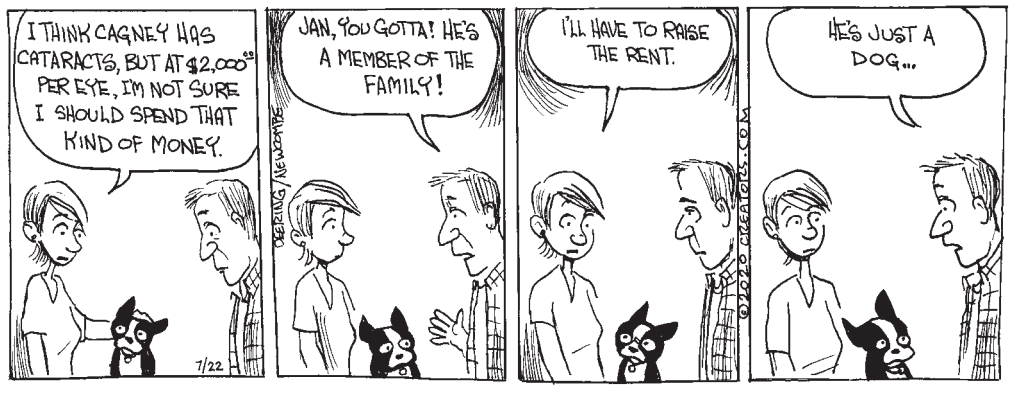
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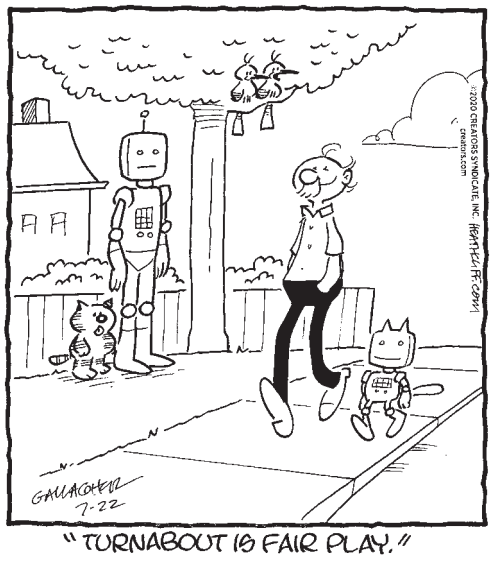
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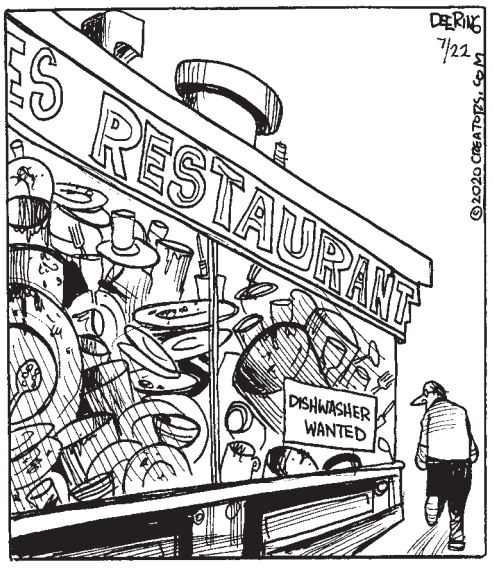
Heathcliff

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Strange Brew

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 61.01°

Wednesday - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Modest blend of SW swell and lingering NW swell-mix. Drained low tide for the dawn patrol then improving conditions with the AM tide push.

Thursday - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
SW swell lingers. Smaller NW swell-mix. Drained negative low tide for the dawn patrol then improving conditions with the AM tide push.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 71.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.
Thursday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 68.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.
Friday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 70.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2020/07/22	Wed	11:02 PM	6.36	H
2020/07/23	Thu	06:13 AM	-0.72	L
2020/07/23	Thu	12:46 PM	4.37	H
2020/07/23	Thu	5:49 PM	2.12	L
2020/07/23	Thu	11:50 PM	5.89	H
2020/07/24	Fri	06:52 AM	-0.34	L
2020/07/24	Fri	1:30 PM	4.57	H
2020/07/24	Fri	6:52 PM	2.10	L
2020/07/25	Sat	12:44 AM	5.23	H
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2020/07/25	Sat	8:07 PM	2.02	L
2020/07/26	Sun	01:49 AM	4.46	H
2020/07/26	Sun	9:41 PM	1.77	L
2020/07/27	Mon	03:14 AM	3.74	H
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Draw Date: 07/21
Midday: 7 9 5
Draw Date: 07/20
Evening: 9 6 3

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2nd: 12 - LUCKY CHARMSE
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Confidence radiates from you because you trust yourself. You know how to be happy, and you will always be able to find a way to your joy this year. You'll work things out with an old friend or business partner in a venture that pays everyone well. At the start of 2021, destiny throws you a curve and you'll turn it into money. Libra and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 13, 33, 26 and 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It is not necessary to fight the old guard. Nor is it your responsibility to overturn the powers that be. For now, it is enough to observe and note where change needs to happen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your habits are perfectly positioned to match up with certain goals and with how you see yourself and who you want to be in this lifetime. This is a magic alignment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The poet Kahlil Gibran perfectly described your day today when he said, "Your soul is oftentimes a battlefield, upon which your reason and your judgment wage war against your passion and your appetite."

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your thought process is like a television in which you can't control the programming, but you can choose what you'll watch. And if you choose wrong, you can always change the channel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Maybe something has changed; maybe nothing has changed. However you need to see it, look at it that way. You'll be adept at creating the exact mindset you most need in order to get this day done right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Great positions require authority sufficient to fill the role. Without this, no effect is possible. Before you take on a responsibility, you'll make sure you have all you need to not only meet the expectation but also exceed it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Those who insist that people pay them respect are showing the world that they have not yet done the work required to deserve it. Respect is an organic gift and can only be earned along the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you give it your best shot, either nothing much happens and you learn how not to do it, or magic happens that you may or may not be able to repeat. So you absolutely can't lose by trying!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your environment changes, and your behavior will change right along with it in a natural and free-flowing way. New habits will lead you to a very good place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're a weaver! You'll weave a lineup of happy thoughts into an overall positive attitude and attract harmonious relationships and loving, cheerful people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Logically, you know that you have more than enough, and yet there is a small and unsure part of you that needs reassurance and might buy too much. Take a friend with you to the store.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). No one wants to be honored for their position; they want to be honored for what they personally bring to it. With your bright eyes and busy mind, you'll figure out the political landscape at hand.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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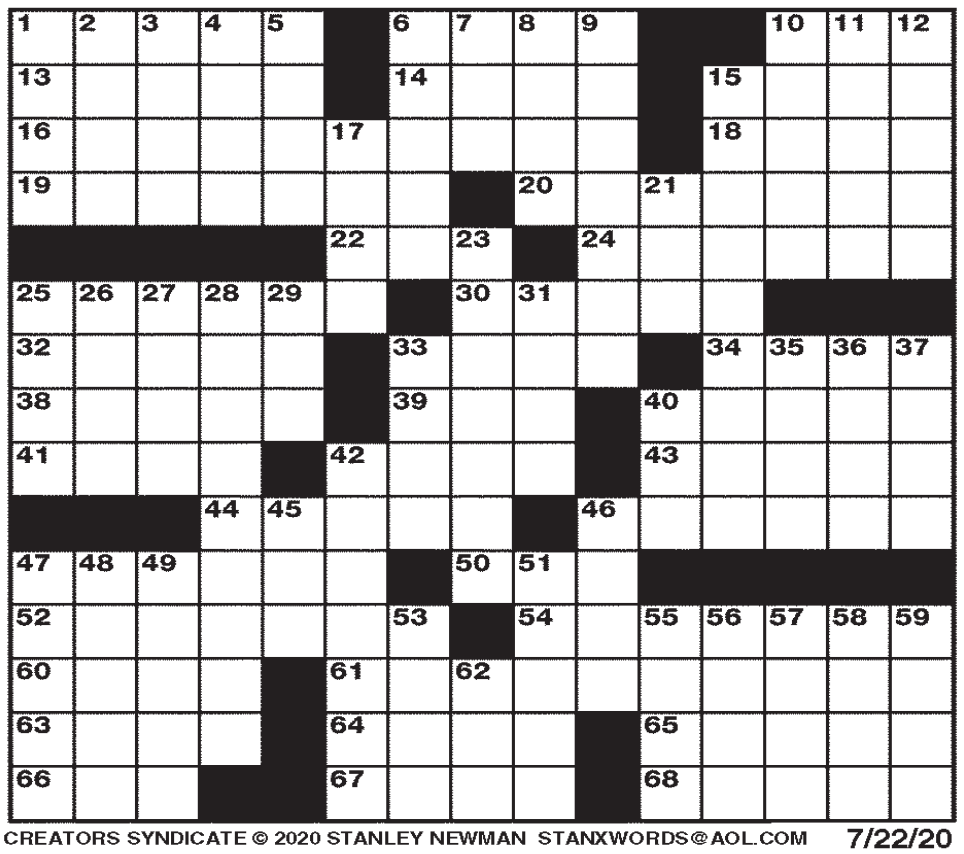
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ACROSS
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10 One to hang out with
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14 Sign seen by a seer
15 Desktop document
16 Place-setting accessory
18 Opening stake
19 Mexican snoozes
20 Old West badge
22 __ and pop store
24 Contract certifier
25 Chewy candy
30 Sales rep
32 Dome-shaped dwelling
33 Heroic warplane pilots
34 Praise from a reviewer
38 Sing like Sinatra
39 Long-tailed rodent
40 Headquartered
41 What grass is grown from
42 Spider creations
43 Felt stiff
44 Fully understood
46 Store to buy sweets
47 Large monkey
50 Slice of history
52 Fine-tunes
54 Blew one's top
60 Christian of fashion
61 Sci-fi barrier
63 Fresh-mouthed
64 Black-and-white whale
65 City southwest of Kyoto
66 Flee
67 Gather from cropland
68 Fresh-mouthed

DOWN
1 Disapprovals from a reviewer
2 Jai __
3 Sticky sealer
4 Perturbs
5 Skip over
6 Sculpted trunk
7 One to hang out with, in Paris
8 Pre-Easter period
9 Locomotive pullers
10 *Santa Maria* sister ship
11 Where "I dos" are exchanged
12 Rather suspicious
15 Quick way to success
17 Birth certificate entry
21 Prefix for sense
23 Ghastly
25 Quirks of behavior
26 Storybook beast
27 Polar bear's hangout
28 Mall section with seats
29 Extremely long time
31 Comes into
33 Square footage
35 Tennis great Arthur
36 Make a sudden turn
37 Circular current
40 Sheep's remark
42 Tried to attain
45 Part of UCLA
46 Unfurnished
47 Celeb's image challenge
48 Françoise's farewell
49 35 Down rival Borg
51 Postgame show segment
53 Holding a grudge
55 Some 61 Across creators, for short
56 Leaning Tower city
57 Brews from bags
58 Reindeer relatives
59 WWII turning point
62 Former NBC owner



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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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CURIOUS CITY

FROM PAGE 6

coronavirus.

BEFORE I GET BACK TO THE MESS OF SM

Let me summarize the dangerous situation our nation now faces, in the words of Santa Monica's own Steve Erickson, who I first encountered as a music journalist but is considered by many one of America's greatest living writers:

"As the social contract frays, as the economy teeters on collapse, as racial reckoning is at hand, as black cars whisk fellow citizens off the streets, as a pandemic batters a nation that has neither a strategy nor the will for battling back, and as proto-totalitarianism takes its toll on the truth — there are only two things that can be said with certainty: Six months from today a president is scheduled (I'm choosing my words precisely) to take the oath of office; and those six months will be like nothing we've ever seen. No more time for squabbles, sniping, snits or bullcrap. Get ready."

No more time. Sure, there are other realities besides politics, but in the end movements must force the hands of politicians, to have reform written into law. Women's suffrage. National Parks. The Civil Rights Act.

Elections have consequences. Hoo boy, do they. Look around you. I have been writing about our City Council for more than eight years. Bill Bauer did the same, for 14 years. It might seem neither one of us has made a dent. But John Lewis kept at it for decades. Important change comes slowly.

We are in crisis here in Santa Monica, and our Council is strolling along, business as usual. That won't make it. They have had ample time since racism, health and economy intersected cataclysmically. They are clearly not the right people for the tasks at hand. So it looks like we have to take care of that in November. It won't be easy. Get started. Get off your couch, please.

Erika D. Smith had a great column in Tuesday's LA Times about two young SM "activists" who are making a big difference in our schools.

John Lewis famously preached, "When you see something that is not right, not fair, not just, you have to speak up. You have to say something; you have to do something."

I've been saying something for years. Now you have to do something. Time's up.

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POLICIES

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permit holders, but students and families were instructed they would now have to annually verify the information that entitled them to permits. On Feb. 20, when the item returned for a second reading, the board heard from dozens of public speakers who expressed concerns about the proposed changes and the potential impact on SMMUSD schools in Malibu. Following a few tearful pleas, the board directed staff on March 5 to move forward with reordering the permit priority categories and to remove the "opportunity" permit category for Santa Monica applicants only.

"The changes were scheduled to come back for board approval on March 19, 2020; however, the COVID-19 pandemic caused the state to enforce Stay at Home orders beginning March 19... Now that our district is preparing for enrollment for 2020-21, however, the changes to BP and AR 5117 need to be formalized with board action," the meeting's agenda states. Kelly added Thursday it's necessary to have a board policy in place if the district wants to defend any appeals at the Los Angeles County Office of Education.

"We do know that we want to bring this back again for further discussion in 2020-21, because it also is part of the conversations in the Superintendent's Budget Advisory Committee," Kelly said, but the district is opting to move forward with the reshuffling of the permit priorities for now.

There is no immediate fiscal impact expected to come from the changes, which can be viewed online as part of the district's presentation, but staff believes the freezing of a permit category will result in a decrease in enrollment and increased revenue per student, according to the agenda. "Positive fiscal impacts occur when enrollment and staffing are aligned."

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VIRUS

FROM PAGE 2

Democratic leader Chuck Schumer in a news conference, encouraged White House aides to "keep Trump away from the podium." "He is a threat to public health,."

Trump's daily turns in the White House briefing room largely ended in late April after the president's widely derided suggestion that injecting toxic disinfectant could help treat the coronavirus. The comment prompted widespread medical warnings against the potentially deadly move.

Scrapping the briefings was welcomed by aides who believed they were dragging down the president's poll numbers, particularly with older voters. However, with his trademark rallies largely on hold because of the coronavirus, the view in Trump's circle is that he needs an alternate means to reach voters.

And Trump missed the days when he would dominate cable television ratings with his early evening briefings. Tellingly, when he announced Monday that the appearances could return, he did so with an eye toward their time slot and a boast about ratings.

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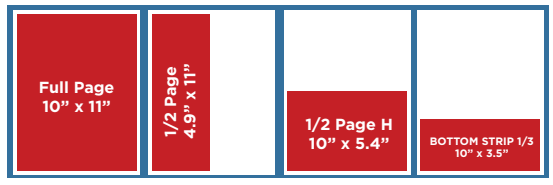
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