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ENVIRONMENT

Courtesy photos

Politicians and advocates gathered in Santa Monica this week to support efforts to protect the oceans. See page 3 for more information.

Santa Monica's democracy gets its day in court

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

The political future of Santa Monica's elected leaders is on the line today as the trial to determine whether Latino voters are suppressed by the current election system begins. Up and down the state, officials will be watching as the City Attorney's Office squares off with the Malibu lawyer responsible for upending dozens of city councils in California.

The City's witness list for the trial reads like a whos-who of city politics spanning multiple eras. The current council, City Manager Rick Cole and other department heads, a police captain, former mayors Judy Abdo, Michael Feinstein, Dennis Zane, Nat Trives and former city councilman Kelly Olsen are among the roughly 60 witnesses slated to testify during the trial in August.

The case centers around the 2001 California Voting Rights Act, an expansion of federal law that makes it easier for minority groups to prove their votes are diluted in at-large elections. If attorneys can prove racially polarized voting, they can advocate for a switch to districts where voters elect a single councilmember from their own neighborhood. Latinos make up 13.6 percent of the vote here.

In the three years since the city of Palmdale lost a CVRA lawsuit brought by Kevin Shenkman (and had to pay him $4.5 million in legal fees), he says 40 more cities have settled and canceled their at-large elections rather than go through a lengthy and expensive trial.

Here, he alleges Latino residents of the Pico Neighborhood vote differently than their white neighbors. Shenkman argues the city's at-large election system, where the entire city votes for council members, makes it difficult for Latino's pre-

SEE COURT PAGE 6

Local hair salon gives back to community

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Along the strip of high-end stores that pepper Montana Avenue, you'll find LuxeLab. A progressive, community-focused salon, Luxelab typically provides expert cuts, detail-oriented hair dye services, top-tier hair care products and more. However, this past Sunday and Monday, the salon offered something a little different: a new lease on life.

In their #PhoenixRising event, LuxeLab partnered up with nonprofits Homeboy Industries, Chrysalis, CAST and Dream Center to help rehabilitate men and women affected by addiction, domestic violence, ex-gang affiliation, homelessness, and sex-trafficking.

The salon looked to help these individuals with what they do best— beauty.

"I'd always been interested in beauty and how we could use that as a gift to share in some way," Michelle Hansen, stylist and spearheader of the event said. "I got to a point in my life and career where I felt I could help make that happen. I got people behind me to help me plan the event and the salon owners suggested we make it bigger and work with more organizations. It feels good seeing it come together."

To help the 30 selected individuals who arrived from the nonprofits, Hansen and her crew of talented stylists donated their time

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on the following:

2822 Santa Monica Boulevard, Development Review Permit 18ENT-0038. Development Review Permit 18ENT-0038 to allow a new three-story (36 feet), 49,839 square-foot (1.75 FAR) mixed-use project comprised of 10,246 square feet of ground floor commercial retail/restaurant space, 50 residential units, and 129 automobile parking spaces within two levels of subterranean garage.[Planner: Grace Page] **Applicant/Property Owner: YALE SM INVESTORS, LLC.**

2924 Wilshire Boulevard, Conditional Use Permit 18ENT-0154. The applicant requests approval of a Conditional Use Permit to allow incidental on-site sale and consumption of beer and wine (ABC License Type 42) in conjunction with a proposed instructional art studio (Board and Brush) within an existing 905 square-foot commercial tenant space. [Planner: James Combs] **Applicant: Ashley Isrow. Property Owner: Daniel Khani.**

WHEN: **Wednesday, August 15, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.**

WHERE: Council Chambers, City Hall
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Planning Commission public hearing, or by writing a letter or e-mail. Information received prior to the hearing will be given to the Planning Commission before or at the meeting.

MORE INFORMATION
If you want additional information about this project or wish to review the project, please contact the City Plann at (310) 458-8341 or by e-mail firstname.lastname@smgov.net The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours or available on the City's web site at www.smgov.net. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation request, please contact (310) 458-8341, or TYY Number: (310) 458-8696 at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting. *Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, and #9 service the City Hall and the Civic Center. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall and on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).*

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

ESPAÑOL
Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

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What's Up Westside
OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, August 1

Better Bike Safety
Representatives from Sustainable Streets will educate the community about best practices for cyclists riding on the streets including information on right-of-way rules, safety equipment, avoiding common injuries, route planning and local resources. The free event is on Wed. Aug. 1 from 6- 7:30 pm at UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica, 1250 16th Street. Conference Room 3. RSVP (800) 516-5323

Yoga For All
If you have been curious to try yoga but have been held back by the cost, commitment, or lack of flexibility, this beginner friendly yoga class is for you. Appropriate for all levels. Please bring a mat or towel. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Mindfulness Meditation
Organizers invite you to enjoy a pause in the day in which to refresh yourself by simply sitting and paying attention to your senses, feelings, and thoughts. You are welcome to stay for 5 minutes or for the entire 30 minutes. Natalie Bell, Mindful Wellness consultant, will guide the session, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 5:30 – 6 p.m.

Thursday, August 2

NOMA meeting
Santa Monica's Local Coastal Plan to succeed the present Coastal Commission Plan and its impact on our city will be discussed by Liz Bar-El, Project Manager, at NOMA'S monthly community meeting Thursday, August 2, at Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Avenue. Meeting starts at 7 p.m. with Meet & Greet at 6:30 p.m. The North of Montana Association meets each 1st Thursday of each month. For information go to www.smnoma.org.

Beach Eats
Beach Eats is a weekly food truck gathering at Marina "Mother's" Beach on summer Thursdays through September 27, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. New this year, enjoy live music from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. while you picnic by the sea! Bring your own beach chair and enjoy the free show. Visitmarinadelrey.com/beacheats; 424-526-7900.

Feel What I See: The Moment it Clicks in Travel Photography
Follow international award-winning photographer, Jacqueline Koh, as she takes us around the world with her visual storytelling. Co-sponsored by the Santa Monica Community Garden. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Design in 3D: Desk Caddy
Use Tinkercad to design a desk caddy for 3D printing. Skills learned can be applied to create a variety of fun and useful 3D printable objects. No experience required. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 5 – 6:30 p.m.

Around the World in 90 Minutes: Scavenger Hunt
Kids can jump in a make-believe hot-air balloon and clue-by-clue race around the world with your crew. Bring a photo to make your passport. Limited space, register at the library. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 3 – 4:30 p.m.

Movie: Finding Your Feet (2018)
After discovering her husband's infidelity, an upper crust, judgmental snob (Imelda Staunton flees to London to stay with her bohemian sister and rediscovers her joie de vivre through a seniors dance class. (111 min.) Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 1 – 3 p.m.

Bogafit Class
BOGAFiT is an innovative fitness program that builds strength, deepens flexibility, and improves balance and coordination. BOGAFiT enhances the benefits of traditional fitness movements while minimizing the impacts of traditional land exercises, creating high intensity workouts that are low intensity on your body. BOGAFiT is done on a floating training platform that provides a dynamic exercise experience. $15 per class includes parking pass. 7:15 – 8:15 p.m. https://www.annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/classes.aspx#BOGAFIT. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

For help submitting an event, contact us at **310-458-7737** or submit to events@smdp.com

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AUGUST 1–31 MARINA FUNDAYS

Marina Fundays is the best time to visit L.A.'s Marina! Throughout August and September, take advantage of special deals on dining and activities plus musical entertainment in Marina del Rey. Explore the harbor by kayak, paddleboard, or harbor cruise. Enjoy the warm coastal breezes from the patio of a waterfront restaurant or sandy cove with live music to set the mood. The events and deals listed on the website will be updated weekly, so check back regularly. Visitmarinadelrey.com/marinafundays; 424-526-7900.

AUGUST 1 & 2 – SUNSET COCKTAIL CRUISES

Hornblower Cruises & Events offers these seasonal low-cost sunset cruises on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the sparkling harbor. Wednesday sailings are timed perfectly to watch the California Yacht Club's Sunset Series regattas, which run through September 5. https://www.hornblower.com/port/overview/mdr+mdrwednesdaysunset; 310-301-6000.

AUGUST 2 – BEACH EATS

Catch live beach music by local band Unkle Monkey on August 2 at Beach Eats, Marina del Rey's weekly food truck gathering at Marina "Mother's" Beach through September 27, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring your own beach chair and enjoy the free show. Visitmarinadelrey.com/beacheats; 424-526-7900.

AUGUST 4 – SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Cat Power performs Saturday's free concert at Burton Chace Park. Show starts at 7 p.m., bur arrive early and picnic on the lawn. Details and season lineup at visitmarinadelrey.com/concerts; 424-526-7900.

AUGUST 4 – MARINA DEL REY FARMER'S MARKET

Find fresh, small-batch gourmet foods, produce, and handmade wares on Saturdays at the Marina del Rey Farmers' Market. County Parking Lot 11, corner of Via Marina and Panay Way, next to the Cheesecake Factory. Open 9 a.m.–2 p.m. https://www.facebook.com/MDRFarmersMarket; 424-526-7900.

AUGUST 5 – WEEKEND CONCERTS AT FISHERMAN'S VILLAGE

Break out your dancing shoes! Enjoy free concerts on Saturdays and Sundays year-round at Fisherman's Village. This weekend, there's no music on Saturday due to the Cat Power show at Burton Chace Park. But come on Sunday, 2–5 p.m., for salsa music by the Susie Hansen Latin Band. August's full lineup: http://bit.ly/FVaug18; 424-526-7900.

AUGUST 5 – SUNDAY BOATHOUSE

The Marina del Rey Hotel annually offers a summertime series of Sunday pool parties (open to the public). Come for DJ entertainment, themed events, and poolside bites and libations. No cover charge! Non-hotel guests must be age 21+. This year, Sunday Boathouse runs through September 2. http://bit.ly/mdrboathouse; 310-301-1000.

AUGUST 10 – BLUES CRUISE

Catch the Celso Salim Band on August 10, the final show in Hornblower's 2018 blues cruise series. https://www.hornblower.com/port/overview/mdr+friday-night-blues-cruise; 310-301-6000.

AUGUST 11 – MARINA MOVIE NIGHTS

Watch Grease on August 11 outdoors at Burton Chace Park. Free admission! Movie starts at 8 p.m., but come at 6 to participate in an interactive swing dance class. http://bit.ly/2018flicks; 424-526-7900.

AUGUST 15 – BEACHSIDE BBQ

Beachside Restaurant & Bar offers a special barbecue menu once per month this summer – next date is August 15. From 5 to 9 p.m., savor brisket, pulled pork, hot links, and classic sides. https://www.jamaicabayinn.com/marina-del-rey-hotel/summer-events; 310-439-3033.

AUGUST 24 – JAMMIN' REGGAE DINNER CRUISE

Come aboard for reggae music, Jamaican food, and signature cocktails. DJ entertainment. Price includes two specialty drinks and all you can eat. Embarkation at Dock 52. Parking available on-site at Dock 52 and down the street at Fisherman's Village. Questions? Call 844-227-7771 or email info@cruisesandfestivals.com. Tickets at http://cruisesandfestivals.com/Marina-Del-Rey-Events_c_327.html

AUGUST 26 – KILLER RIDES CAR SHOW

Don't miss Killer Shrimp Restaurant & Bar's final car show of 2018. Free to show, free admission. Held in the restaurant's parking lot on August 26, 10 a.m.–1 p.m. http://www.killershrimp.com; 310-578-2293.

SUBMITTED BY KENDRA STREY, COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER, MARINA DEL REY CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

Citywide

Environmental Groups Join Senator Ben Allen and Assemblymember Richard Bloom To Reduce Plastic Pollution

Recently environmental groups joined Senator Ben Allen and Assemblymember Richard Bloom to help reduce plastic pollution by urging passage of key ocean protection bills moving through the State Legislature.

SB 1335 (Allen) would ensure that food packaging used on state facilities, like our state beaches, is able to be recycled and AB 1884 (Calderon/ Bloom) would make California the first state in the country to require 'straws on request'. Both bills will be heard in the final weeks of the legislative session in Sacramento that ends August 31, 2018.

Polystyrene — what many of us call 'Styrofoam' — is one of the worst forms of plastic pollution, often used in cups and take-out food containers. Every day, Americans use and throw away more than 70 million plastic cups, which all together ends up being more than 800 tons of waste. About one third of this discarded plastic pollution ends up in our waterways, and takes more than 400 years to biodegrade.

The massive accumulation of plastic is perhaps best exemplified by the 'Great Pacific Garbage Patch' in the Pacific Ocean.

"We simply can't continue to produce and throw away plastic at this rate," said Dan Jacobson, State Director with Environment California. "It's time to put our wildlife over waste and ban single-use polystyrene plastic and reduce single-use straws, we urge our elected officials to take action and lead the way on this issue."

Once polystyrene enters waterways, it is easily-ingested by ocean wildlife. Scientists have found plastic fragments in literally hundreds of species, including 86 percent of all sea turtle species and nearly half of all seabird and marine mammal species. In April, a whale died and washed up on a beach in Spain due to the more than 66 pounds of plastic in its digestive system.

"Plastics are made from fossil fuels - current projections show a potential 40% increase in plastic production in the next 10 years, to the tune of roughly 180 billion dollars in new extraction facilities. If we don't hold corporations accountable and stop these frightening trends, the threats to our oceans and our communities from plastic pollution will increase exponentially," said Anna Cummins from 5 Gyres.

Plastics also pose risks to human health, attracting harmful chemicals including carcinogens, neurotoxins, and endocrine disruptors, which humans can ingest by eating seafood and by coming into contact with everyday plastic packaging.

"With the United States estimated to generate some 41 million tons of plastic waste by 2030 and the looming crisis brought about by Chinese import restrictions on recyclable materials, the need to reduce the amount of single-use plastic waste that is piling up in our landfills, polluting our communities, and choking our waterways has never been more pressing. SB 1335 and AB 1884 are two timely, sensible, and urgent statewide measures that will help us address these issues and protect our ocean, beaches, parks, and communities from the harmful impacts of single-use plastic waste," said Craig Cadwallader, Surfrider South Bay.

"Heal the Bay strongly supports sustainable packaging policies in California. Single-use plastic pollution is a huge challenge in our region. In the last 18 years, Heal the Bay volunteers have removed over 736,000 pieces of plastic foam trash from L.A. beaches. The harmful flow of single-use plastic foam is a constant threat to marine animals, wildlife and habitats. And this pollution problem is only growing. Of the more than 375,000 tons of polystyrene (plastic foam) produced in California each year, not even 1% gets recycled. The rest ends up in our landfills, waterways and the ocean. We need to stop the flow of plastic foam in our region with a city-wide polystyrene ban," said Mary Luna, Coastal and Marine Scientist for Heal The Bay.

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No Politics Here!!

HOW DID THIS HAPPEN?

I just wanted to write about… life. People. Life in Santa Monica. The really interesting people all around us who have amazing stories we would never have suspected. Not politics, politics only, though I have always been passionate about it. I profiled a few local characters, and I want to do more.

There was "Alex," the Mexican Master of Leather on Main Street. Great head of hair. "What do you need, my friend? If it's leather, I can do whatever you want."

Ensconced for decades at the "wrong" end of Main Street, in his breathtakingly cluttered shop piled to the ceiling with boots, belts and bags, sandals and shoes, and fascinating cultural tchotchkes everywhere, it was so jam-packed it finally got him in trouble with the law after years of warnings, but he was ultimately forced out when the landlord raised the rent, a lot.

He spent a lifetime in two different shops in Santa Monica, and years ago often ended his workdays by going fishing off the Pier with his boys (none of whom wanted to carry on the business). He lived east and south of downtown LA, a long drive every day. "Why did you set up shop here instead of closer to where you live," I once asked him. He looked down and shrugged and finally looked up with a big grin — "I like Santa Monica." Says it all.

SO NOW HIS SHOP IS GONE

And many of us miss the business and the man. Ignacio Benavides did the best work — if you could patiently wait for him to get through his constant backlog — at half the price of others or a third. He charged so little people often paid him more than he asked.

His building was historic, he informed me, proudly displaying a yellowed newspaper story written about it and him years ago, having been home to a record pressing and distribution business by two Jewish brothers who specialized in "race records" when the big music stores in Hollywood wouldn't touch them. The limos of the stars made the trek to get the good stuff in Santa Monica, right where Ignacio set up shop, decades later. He seemed very pleased to be a part of that history. And very willing to tell you the story, or any story, in a heavy accent and in very, very — very great length.

He had a heart attack on the way to work one morning, and his wife had to take a quick detour to the ER to save his life. But he was soon back behind the counter in his shop, eager to tell another story. Ignacio seems to be doing well in semi-retirement, but a little bored. I'm sure he misses the contact with people.

PETE THE BARBER

A better ending I guess, a longer retirement than for Pete the Barber, for so many years in his shop on 4th Street, next to the Dance Doctor, a couple of steps below street level, serving both the law and the outlaw. Let me explain.

He told me that it was only when they finally captured the notorious Boston gangster Whitey Bulger (charged with 19 murders, #2 on FBI 10 most Wanted List, behind only bin Laden), who was hiding out in Santa Monica for 16 years, incognito, that he realized he had trimmed his hair and beard regularly, little knowing who he was. Nor did the SMPD cops, often waiting behind or ahead of him. Tell me about him, I asked. Pete shrugged. "He was a regular customer. He was a good tipper... not great." That's it.

Pete never revealed much about himself, or if he did he embellished so much you had no idea if there was even a sliver of truth in there. But isn't that what you want from your barber? Besides a barber pole (he was very proud of his) and old magazines scattered on a table. I think he spoke several languages, was born on the island of Cyprus (or not), and moved his shop only once, from another Santa Monica location nearby.

THE DON (NOT THE DONALD!)

"Don Ameche was a customer of mine… do you know who Don Ameche was?" he asked, pausing to give me a skeptical look. Yes, I assured him. "He used to invite me up to his place for dinner, pasta usually, he was quite the cook. Well, when I was getting ready to move here from my longtime location, he said, 'Pete, let me give you a hand.' Oh, no, Mr. Ameche, I can do it, I told him, it's just a few blocks and I'm just going to walk everything over. But he insisted and there he was, wheeling one of my chairs down the street, flashing that famous big smile and waving to everyone and stopping to shake hands and say hello and sign autographs. Then I understood.

"'Pete,' he said to me, 'there's probably no better way to let the people of Santa Monica know you've moved your barber shop than to let them see Don Ameche pushing your chair down the street to the new location.'"

Like Ignacio, Pete also loved to tell stories and he had little concern for facts or consistency. He declared his age to be anywhere from "no offense, but none of your business" to 70s to late 80s. (I asked, a few times.) I think the latter was accurate. He worked six days a week cutting hair since he was very young. I think it kept him going. When he finally had a serious health problem that hospitalized him, he never came back, though his son told me he wanted to, very badly. He convalesced at home but couldn't recover, and peacefully passed away.

A little while ago I mentioned my longtime mechanic Ruben and his thick book of stories that I hope to tell soon. There are many others, and not always old timers, like the two new proprietors of our famous music club Harvelle's. Tell the City Council to stop burying us in high-rise concrete, so I can.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Will I return to politics next Wednesday? It's a good bet.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "A vacation is what you take when you can no longer take what you've been taking." — Earl Wilson

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LA prosecutors decline sex abuse charges against Les Moonves

Associated Press

Prosecutors in Southern California declined to pursue sexual abuse claims against CBS Corp. CEO Les Moonves because the statute of limitations has expired, according to documents.

The unidentified woman, who worked in the television industry, went to Los Angeles police in February to report three alleged incidents, two in 1988 and one from 1986.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office was considering three possible criminal charges including two misdemeanors, battery and indecent exposure, and a felony, forced oral copulation, according to a charge evaluation worksheet.

The document stated the woman disclosed at least one of the alleged incidents to a friend a year before filing the police report.

"The applicable statutes of limitation have expired as to all three incidents," the worksheet said.

CBS declined to comment Tuesday.

In an article last week in The New Yorker, six women — four of whom spoke on the record — alleged sexual harassment or misconduct by Moonves between the 1980s and late 2000s.

Four of the women described forcible touching or kissing during business meetings, it says, while two said that Moonves physically intimidated them or threatened to derail their careers.

Moonves acknowledged making advances that may have made women uncomfortable but said he never misused his position to harm or hinder anyone's career.

The incident reviewed by prosecutors was not mentioned in The New Yorker piece written by Ronan Farrow, who tweeted Tuesday that the incidents reviewed by prosecutors were not included in his piece.

CBS said Monday that it was hiring outside counsel to investigate claims made in the article by Farrow, who wrote a Pulitzer Prize-winning story last year for the same magazine uncovering many of the allegations against Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein

Moonves has been a towering figure in television for decades, credited with turning around a network that had been mired for years at the bottom ratings.

The CBS chief is the latest media giant to become embroiled in sexual misconduct allegations since the downfall of Weinstein in October triggered the #MeToo social media movement.

Moonves was the No. 2 highest paid CEO of a major public company in 2017, according to an analysis by The Associated Press and Equilar, an executive data firm. He made $68.4 million last year, behind only chip maker Broadcom's CEO.

Before joining CBS, he was president of Warner Bros. Television, where he oversaw the development of hit TV shows "Friends" and "ER."

Moonves, who is married to TV personality and CBS producer Julie Chen, was inducted into the Television Academy Hall of Fame in 2013.

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ferred candidates to make it onto the dais.

"We don't have to prove that there was malicious intent to discriminate, we only have to show a discriminatory effect," said Rex Parris, another attorney for the Pico Neighborhood Association, which brought the lawsuit against the city. Parris, the mayor of Lancaster, was also involved in the Palmdale case.

The plaintiffs are Maria Loya and her husband, Oscar de la Torre, a current SMMUSD school board member. De la Torre lost his 2016 bid for the City Council while picking up the most votes in the Pico neighborhood (he received just 79 more votes than Councilmember Terry O'Day, who also lives in the Pico Neighborhood, according to court documents). O'Day received far more support city wide – winning him a seat on the Council along with Mayor Ted Winterer and Mayor Pro-Tempore Gleam Davis.

It will be up to Judge Yvette Palazuelos whether the results of this month's trial will have an immediate result on the November elections, should she decide Santa Monica's system creates an unfair playing field. The result could derail an election season that has already begun, forcing the city to quickly draw districts that pit sitting members against each other. For example, Councilmember Sue Himmelrich and Davis both live North of Montana and could be forced to run against each other depending on how districts are drawn.

The city clerk's office told the Daily Press it would be difficult to change the ballot in November on such short notice, because Santa Monica elections are consolidated with Los Angeles elections.

The city is contracting high-powered attorneys from Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, LLP, for the trial. They point to two sitting Latino Councilmembers, Tony Vazquez and Davis, who discovered her Latino heritage through DNA testing. They plan to argue that 77 percent of Latino-preferred candidates have won seats on the council since 2002.

"We're looking forward to laying out all the evidence," said attorney Ted Boutrous. "We think this is an important case to further define the California Voting Rights Act. It hasn't been subject to many decisions."

Shenkman's critics say the dozens of settlements in other cities do not necessarily mean he has a winning argument. Rather, they contend cities tend to capitulate rather than spend the millions of dollars it takes to fight him in court.

"This is a dangerous situation because the settlements are occurring without any real judicial scrutiny to determine whether the citizens will be better off, including the protected class," Boutrous said. "In Palmdale, it was possible to create a majority-minority district in a way that would have amplified the voting group but Latinos are dispersed throughout the city of Santa Monica."

A City spokesperson declined to say how much the litigation is costing, citing an active case and attorney-client privilege. Gibson, Dunn made a major misstep last month, when they failed to serve Shenkman documents on time during an effort to have the case dismissed. Shenkman himself noticed the error, and successfully had their motion for summary judgment thrown out.

To Parris, the fact the city would point to Davis as a Latino candidate shows a misunderstanding of the law.

"It's not about whether you have a Hispanic on the council, it's about whether it was the choice of the Latinos in Santa Monica," Parris said.

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SALON

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and resources to inspire these community members and get them back on track with their impending new lives.

Along with a near $400 haircut on the house per person, the individuals were provided with goodie bags containing L'oreal shampoo and conditioner, paper and pencils, makeup accessories, and style tips. Through client donations, the salon was also able to outfit each person with interview clothes.

"Our clientele is so high-end and kind and they have nice clothes. We got so many donations from them like Louboutin shoes and brand new slacks and dresses, stuff still with tags, it's been incredible."

Beauty also applies to intrinsic worth, and LuxeLab offered that, too, with interview counseling and a motivational speech from one of their owners, David Abrams.

Hansen said Abrams' speech was uplifting, telling the salon's guests that no matter what their background, it's not their cross to bear, that they are wanted.

Liz Escamilla and Dunia Zelaya took the message to heart.

The women have benefitted from the help of the Dream Center and Homeboy Industries, respectively, and are grateful for the self-empowerment Hansen and LuxeLab has helped them find.

Escamilla, who is rehabilitating at the Dream Center, shared that she was addicted to meth for 11 years and involved in what comes along with a gang member lifestyle. Now sober for two years, Escamilla said she struggled with self-worth due to her past, until Monday at LuxeLab.

"I thought I wasn't good-looking, that I was ugly because of my skin or weight or things I've done," she said. "I struggle with a lot of issues, but the owner gave his testimony about changing our world, then others. It changed my perspective. It made me want to take care of myself and be here for others."

Escamilla mentioned her six kids she wants to be here for and how she hopes to one day make them proud with not only with a GED, but a culinary education to become a chef.

Zelaya, a case manager and advocate for Homeboy Industries, is transitioning into a new life as well.

A sex trafficking survivor, Zelaya said what she learned from LuxeLab helped her love herself, seeing herself go from a self-doubting "sharpie homegirl with the drawn on sharpie eyebrows" into a confident, reassured woman ready to tackle what life brings next.

The generosity shown to her from Homeboy Industries and the salon inspired Zelaya to want to give back, too; she plans to continue advocating for sex trafficking victims and eventually become a case manager for those looking for Section 8 housing.

"And if it's not that job, I'll find another job," she said with poise. "At least I'm getting some tips here to take on a job interview, to look more professional on that level. You don't always see a homegirl dressed up, you know? The dress-up clothes, the makeup… it inspires me."

Hansen said she and her stylists are considering making the event an annual event, possibly going even bigger in scale and possibly doing even more community-focused events. While they can't help usher everyone they want into a new life, that won't stop Hansen and LuxeLab from trying.

"You can't save the world alone," Hansen said. "We all know that, but the best thing you can do is be a good person to the people around you, and we want to give back and keep helping."

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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ON JULY 19, 2018 AT ABOUT 2:07 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service of a theft suspect in custody at Bloomingdales, 315 Colorado Avenue. An officer learned from Loss Prevention Staff that a female subject entered the store and was being monitored. The subject was wearing a backpack. The subject selected an item from the sales floor and walked into a fitting room. The subject exited the fitting room no longer with the merchandise. Staff checked the fitting room and was not able to locate the merchandise. The subject walked out of the store. LP Staff stopped the subject and confronted her outside the store. The merchandise was found in the backpack. The subject attempted to flee from LP Staff and a brief struggle ensued. The subject was detained and placed in handcuffs. The store was desirous of prosecution. The subject was taken into custody. Creona Ajaniese Daniels, 19, was booked for shoplifting. Bail was set at $ 5,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 388 Calls For Service On July 30.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Grand theft auto 200 block Georgina 12:01 a.m.
Strong-arm robbery 1500 block 2nd 12:09 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block Appian 2:09 a.m.
Rape 300 block Broadway 6:10 a.m.
Battery 26th/Santa Monica 6:14 a.m.
Battery 2500 block Santa Monica 6:20 a.m.
Auto burglary 7:01 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block Idaho 8:19 a.m.
Animal related incident 300 block Olympic 8:43 a.m.
Auto burglary 200 block Georgina 8:50 a.m.
Person down 800 block Pico 9:04 a.m.
Vandalism 1500 block Ocean 9:09 a.m.
Stalking 1900 block Main 9:55 a.m.
Battery 1100 block Lincoln 9:59 a.m.
Animal related incident 2600 block The Beach 10:08 a.m.
Battery 1100 block 7th 10:22 a.m.
Auto burglary 2600 block 33rd 10:58 a.m.
Burglary 3000 block Wilshire 11:13 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 4th 11:31 a.m.
Battery 200 block Santa Monica Pier 11:54 a.m.
Grand theft Auto 1100 block Lincoln 11:59 a.m.
Grand theft 1600 block The Beach 12:09 p.m.
Vandalism 1800 block Lincoln 12:34 p.m.
Vandalism 2200 block Virginia 1:04 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block Ocean 1:14 p.m.
Vandalism 600 block Wilshire 1:17 p.m.
Battery 3rd/Washington 1:17 p.m.
Public intoxication 2400 block Wilshire 1:36 p.m.
Battery 200 block Santa Monica 2:10 p.m.
Public intoxication 3800 block Ocean Front Walk 2:56 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1700 block 14th 3:30 p.m.
Burglary 1800 block 11th 3:34 p.m.
Indecent exposure 9th/Pico 3:43 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block 2nd 4:11 p.m.
Animal related incident, 1600 block Ocean Park 4:42 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 4th 5:14 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block 2nd 5:20 p.m.
Assault 2400 block Pico 5:55 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 4th 5:58 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1800 block Stewart 6 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 4th 6:16 p.m.
Person w/a gun 1600 block Ocean 6:32 a.m.
Battery 100 block Wilshire 6:55 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 4th 7:03 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 4th 7:17 p.m.
Sexual assault 1600 block Ocean 7:38 p.m.
Domestic violence 2000 block 3rd 7:39 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 4th 8:04 p.m.
Critical missing person 1700 block Delaware 8:21 p.m.
Battery 10th/Arizona 8:25 p.m.
Sexual assault 300 block Broadway 8:32 p.m.
Person with a gun 900 block Pacific Coast Hwy 9:48 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 44 Calls For Service On July 30.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Emergency Medical Service 1500 block 2nd 12:09 a.m.
EMS 1800 block Lincoln 1:31 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 17th 1:55 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 2:46 a.m.
EMS 800 block Pacific 2:52 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block Santa Monica 2:51 a.m.
EMS 400 block 16th 2:53 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block Wilshire 4:59 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 17th 5:49 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Stewart 5:37 a.m.
EMS 23rd/Oak 8:29 a.m.
EMS 800 block Pico 9:04 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1000 block Lincoln 9:39 a.m.
EMS 2800 block 28th 10:05 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block Palisades Beach 10:11 a.m.
EMS 2200 block Main 10:41 a.m.
EMS 400 block Lincoln 10:59 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Franklin 11:42 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Stanford 12:03 p.m.
EMS 500 block Olympic 12:04 p.m.
EMS 200 block Bicknell 2:44 p.m.
EMS 1000 block 2nd 3:19 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 6th 3:34 p.m.
EMS 14th/Santa Monica 3:56 p.m.
EMS Highland/Ozone4:08 p.m.
EMS 900 block Harvard 4:30 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 5:07 p.m.
EMS 200 block Santa Monica 5:12 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1900 block Colorado 5:59 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Lincoln 5:59 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Wilshire 5:59 p.m.
EMS 26th/Broadway 6:24 p.m.
EMS 2200 block Main 6:30 p.m.
EMS 2100 block Ocean 6:38 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 21st 7:24 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 16th 6:52 p.m.
EMS 20th/Olympic 8:07 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

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Power#: 13
Jackpot: 187M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 7/27
1 32 40 49 63
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: 45M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 7/28
4 8 11 31 33
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 19M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/30
15 19 30 32 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 7/30
MIDDAY: 5 0 7
Draw Date: 7/30
EVENING: 3 8 0

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 7/30
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2nd: 11 Money Bags
3rd: 06 Whirl Win
RACE TIME: 1:48.20

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1. worried or tormented, as by a witch.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

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■ The child demographic most likely to get head lice are 9- and 10-year-old girls, primarily because they are also more likely to do group hugs, according to Albert Marrin in "Little Monsters: The Creatures that Live on Us and in Us."

Doc Talk

■ Flu in the knees: an arthritis flare-up in the joints

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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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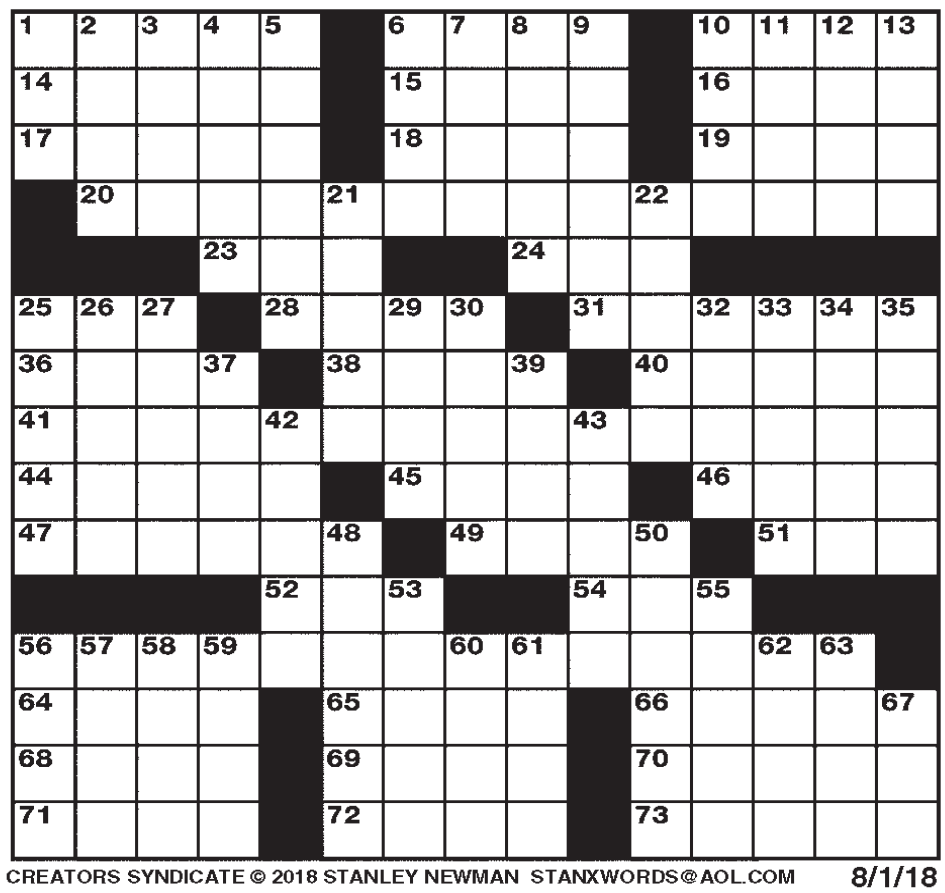
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Newsday Crossword

BRANCH MANAGEMENT by Fred Piscop
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ACROSS
1 Well-thought-out
6 Droops
10 Untidy person
14 Origami material
15 Feeling offended
16 Like takeout orders
17 Fight venue
18 Aroma
19 Mystical glow
20 Presidential edict
23 Ozs. and lbs.
24 Snakelike fish
25 "__ what it's worth . . ."
28 Undersea vessels
31 Pen for porkers
36 Newspaper essay
38 Field of expertise
40 Hold dear
41 Subject of a Congressional debate
44 Liquid-Plumr rival
45 Unclothed
46 Sound of a scissor
47 Beauty parlors
49 Golf standard scores
51 Navigation device: Abbr.
52 Shoo-__ (sure winners)
54 After-tax
56 Supreme Court activity
64 Heavy burden
65 Courtroom statement
66 Online message
68 Creative flash
69 Even once
70 Back-in-style fashion
71 Too curious
72 Feeling annoyed
73 Double-curves

DOWN
1 Masseur's workplace
2 Foal's mother
3 Top point
4 Extend, as a license
5 Land parcels
6 Photographed
7 Car from Germany
8 Cluster of trees
9 Meryl of Hollywood
10 Have top billing
11 High-decibel
12 Fairy-tale meanie
13 Male in a 31 Across
21 Customary
22 Martini garnish
25 Throws in a hand
26 Diva's gig
27 Fit for a king
29 Brown-rice coating
30 Establish
32 Chatters
33 David's stone launcher
34 Flower of Holland
35 High-pitched barks
37 T. Rex, for one
39 26 Down set in Egypt
42 Of sound waves
43 Jules of sci-fi
48 Takes potshots
50 Harsh
53 Cannon blast
55 Midnight and noon
56 Enroll in
57 Nullify
58 Club fees
59 Brit's exclamation
60 Villainous look
61 Very seldom seen
62 Has brunch
63 "Barbed" fence topper
67 __ Alamos, NM



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 1)

There's quite a history back there, and you'll put it to good use. You don't have to look backward to do this. Trust that you've already learned from it and you now have everything you need to build toward the idea you've created about what you're supposed to be and do next. Go make your vision real. You've got this. Libra and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 42, 10, 13 and 8.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll say the words, take the actions, make the commitments that fix things, knowing full well that you could just as easily, with other words, actions and promises, blow them apart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Methods for improvement come and go. So do styles of dress, food, entertainment... Some of yesterday's "normal" now seems barbaric. With an eye to the future, something about your current life needs immediate change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You become part of whatever you're experiencing, and it becomes a part of you. It's a truth you'll feel today, and it just might change your mind and involvement with certain environments.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
It's good to be a little careful about what you say and how you present yourself, but if you're too careful it's uncomfortable for all. Trust that you're acceptable. Accept yourself and they will, too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The world is shifting before your eyes today. Someone you admire is a big part of this. You like how this person sees the world, and it changes your view, which changes what you choose to look at.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're charged with the responsibility of creating yourself, your happiness, the meaning you derive from life. It's a privilege, a pleasure and a lot. You're not always up for it. Rest will refresh you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're attractive whether or not you want to be or try to be. This makes your life slightly complex. You'll be in a position to step lightly, dodge trouble and move quickly to avoid getting detoured from your goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Relationships are always a risk. The risk is not that they will be bad; the risk is that they will be good. To leave a bad relationship is a rather obvious choice. A good relationship often brings both reward and limitation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You feel like you know what you want, but don't be surprised if you get it and find out that it wasn't a good fit. Humans are notoriously bad at knowing what will make them happy. Continue the experiment, and have fun with it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You make the plan and your crew will follow it. You'll get both credit and blame, and both are good. You make life interesting and memorable for those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your personal experience with a full range of human error coupled with the disappointment it has caused you will make it all the more difficult for you to believe the best in others, and yet you will. You are to be commended.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
It has never been hard for you to understand that people in the general public matter. You may never see them again, and yet each is an important individual whom you pride yourself in treating with the utmost respect.

Cosmic Combining Experiment
People say that it is possible to create your own happiness, and yet there's no recipe for this, because the ingredients just aren't universal. The best we can do is gather some of what's readily available and combine it to see what happens. Think of it as an experiment, and one that is sorely needed during this Mars and Uranus situation.

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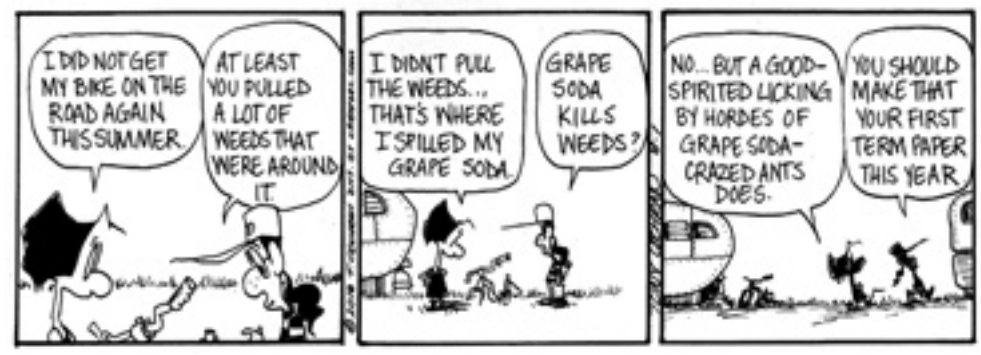
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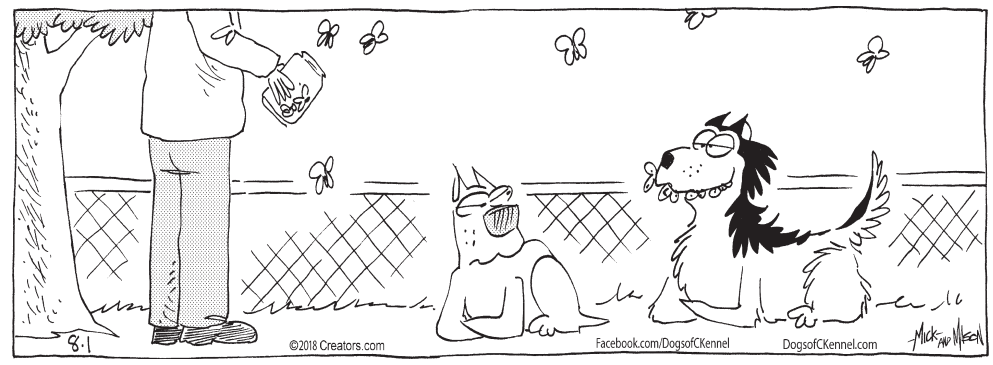
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LAPD chief: Officers kill a hostage for 1st time in 13 years

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Associated Press

Dramatic video released Tuesday shows Los Angeles officers fatally shooting a man and the woman he was holding with a knife to her throat, the first of two recent killings of hostages or bystanders as police tried to stop attackers.

Officers opened fire outside a church that helps homeless people after the man began cutting the hostage, police said. Officers fired nearly 20 times on June 16, and the man and woman, both transients, died at the scene.

It was the first time in 13 years that Los Angeles police killed someone they consider an "innocent bystander or hostage."

"This is another case where officers were forced to make split-second decisions based on the actions of a violent individual," Police Chief Michel Moore said.

The second such fatal shooting came just five weeks later when police tried to stop an armed man from entering a Trader Joe's store and fatally shot the supermarket's assistant manager who was standing nearby.

Authorities said last week that an officer's bullet killed Melyda Corado before a man took hostages inside the store on July 21. Moore had defended the officers' use of deadly force as an attempt to stop what they feared could become a mass shooting.

The police chief said Tuesday that he was concerned because the average number of rounds fired by officers during shootings had increased last year and the average number of officers involved in those shootings also increased.

The police department will implement a new training program and is exploring how to equip officers with other non-lethal weapons, he said.

In the newly released footage from officers' body-worn cameras, police spotted a suspect, Guillermo Perez, 32, holding a large knife and a metal folding chair outside the Central Lutheran Church on June 16.

They responded to the church that provides food and support for homeless people after a 911 call reported a man had stabbed his ex-girlfriend. She was taken to the hospital with injuries that were not life-threatening.

"Drop the knife!" an officer repeatedly shouted at Perez, but he ignored the command.

An officer fires several rounds from a bean bag shotgun — which fires a small sack with metal pellets — but Perez appears to use the folding chair to deflect them.

Perez walks backward and approaches a woman, Elizabeth Tollison, who was standing nearby. He dropped the chair and put the knife to her throat.

Witnesses told police that Perez moved the knife in a "sawing motion against her throat and cut her throat," Cmdr. Alan Hamilton, who leads the unit that investigates police shootings, said in the video.

Three of the officers then opened fire from their handguns, shooting 18 rounds total. Both Perez and Tollison were killed.

Moore told reporters that hostages' lives are a priority and recruits are generally taught to use a "precise head shot." He said an investigation will look at whether the officers' actions align with hostage training.







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