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LeBron James' son could play at local school

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The son of newly-minted Laker LeBron James will likely play basketball at Crossroads High School following a swirl of internet media reports Monday.

The high school declined comment Monday but multiple reports surfaced this week claiming the son of the NBA superstar would play in Santa Monica over the nearby NBA child magnet Sierra Canyon.

Canyon is already home to the children of Scottie Pippen and Kenyon Martin. However, Crossroads was recently home to the son of retired NBA great Shaquille O'Neal.

Shareef O'Neal signed a grant-in-aid to attend UCLA this fall. He will enroll in summer school this month.

The 6-foot-10, 220-pounder

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Challengers drop out as districting trial looms over 2018 election

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

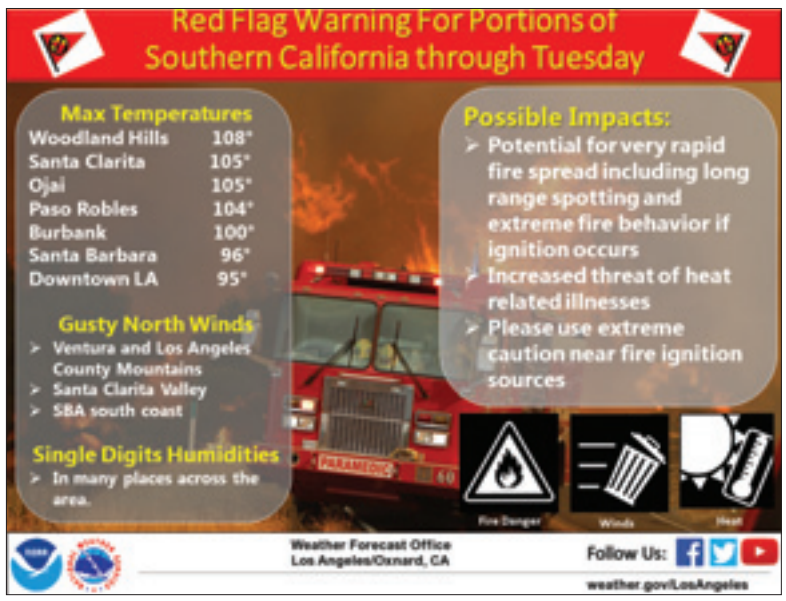
With the trial over the legality of Santa Monica's election system looking to stretch into September, two challengers have already dropped out of the 2018 City Council race citing uncertainty. Residocracy founders Armen Melkonians and Kate Bransfield announced over the weekend they decided not to run after pulling papers.

"We are hopeful that justice will be served through the CVRA lawsuit, that district elections will be our future, and that we will rise to fight another day," Melkonians wrote in a Facebook post.

The future of City Council races rests in the hands of Judge Yvette Palazuelos, as attorneys for the City and the Pico Neighborhood Association wage war in Los Angeles Superior Court. The law-

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High surf and high heat combine for a dangerous few days



National Weather Service

HEAT: Hot weather and dangerous surf will hit the region this week.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The National Weather Service (NWS) has issued a pair of warnings covering heat and waves for the Santa Monica area.

An excessive heat warning covers much of Los Angeles County Coast including Downtown Los Angeles, Malibu, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, and Long Beach through 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Temperatures are expected to range from 86-96 across inland sections of the coastal plain today, then 90-100 Tuesday. Overnight minimum temperatures are expected in the upper 60s to mid-70s.

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National Night Out returns to Santa Monica



File photo

FUN: National Night Out is an opportunity for police officers and the public to interact without arrests.

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

The Santa Monica Police Department will be on patrol tonight, however, crime isn't the only thing the department will be looking for; they'll also be seeking to maintain and build community relations.

The SMPD will take part in a nationwide event dubbed National Night Out, an annual police-community partnership event that spans 16,500 communities throughout the country. The event is a community-building campaign, meant to boost community rela-

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Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District of Los Angeles County (SMMUSD) Inviting Bids

Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District of Los Angeles County (SMMUSD) will receive sealed bids from contractors holding a type **"B"** license, on the following: **Bid #18.26.ES.R1 - DSA#03-118598 John Adams Middle School – HVAC & Fire Alarm Project at John Adams Middle School.** This scope of work is estimated to be between $3,300,000 to $3,700,000 and includes construction of, Replacement of HVAC & Fire Alarm systems and installation of new HVAC systems, including selective demolition, asbestos & lead abatement, patching, painting, ceiling repair, concrete pads, rooftop platforms, selective roof repair, and work associated with the installation of a new Southern California Edison transformer and other associated improvements. All bids must be filed in the SMMUSD District's Purchasing Office, 1651 16th Street, Santa Monica, California 90404 on or before 9/6/18 at 2:00 PM at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened. Each bid must be sealed and marked with the bid name and number. Bidders must attend a Mandatory Job Walk to be held at the site, on 8/16/18 at 10:30 AM. All General Contractors and Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing (M/E/P) Subcontractors must be pre-qualified for this project per bidding documents. To view the projects bidding documents, please visit ARC Southern California public plan room www.crplanwell.com and reference the project Bid #.

Prequalification Due Date & Instructions for Application Submission:
All applications are due no later than 8/22/18 - Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District has contracted with Colbi Technologies, Inc. to provide a web-based process for pre-qualification called QualityBidders. To submit an application at no cost please visit www.qualitybidders.com. Once you have been approved, you will receive an email indicating your approval expiration date and limit. The Districts approved contractors listing can be obtained via the FIP website at http://fipcontractors.smmusd.org/fip-office-website.aspx.

Mandatory Job Walk:
Thursday, 8/16/18 at 10:30 AM

Job Walk location:
John Adams Middle School – 2425 16th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90405 - All Attending Contractors MUST meet representatives outside the front entrance of the school to be signed in and escorted to the meeting room.

Bid Opening:
Thursday, 9/6/18 at 2:00 PM

Any further questions or clarifications to this bidding opportunity, please contact Sheere Bishop at smbishop@smmusd.org directly. In addition, any pre-qualification support issues relative to Colbi Technologies, Inc., website or for technical support please contact support@qualityBidders.com directly.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, August 7

Bogafit Class
BogaFit Class 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. Try a high-intensity workout on a floating platform. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. $15 per class includes parking pass.

Ocean Park Film Series: The Outsiders (1983)
Film historian Elaina Archer screens and discusses this drama about two rival gangs in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1965. Based on the book by S.E. Hinton, directed by Francis Ford Coppola. The cast includes Matt Dillon, Rob Lowe, Patrick Swayze, Diane Lane and Tom Cruise. (Film runtime: 91 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 6 – 8:30 p.m.

Gentle Yoga at Fairview
In a class that is safe for seniors and beginners, as well as relaxing and stress-releasing for pros, veteran instructor Raghavan guides you through a gentle session of yoga and meditation. Space is limited. Please bring a mat or towel to the program. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 6:30 p.m.

ASR Time Travel Tuesdays: 13 Going on 30 (2004)
A birthday wish sends Jenna forward in time. Despite having all she's ever dreamed about, she learns that some things are more important than appearances. (90. min). Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3 – 5 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8

Montana Mystery Book Group: An Unsuitable Job for a Woman
Handsome Cambridge dropout Mark Callender died hanging by the neck with a faint trace of lipstick on his mouth. When the official verdict is suicide, his wealthy father hires fledgling private investigator Cordelia Gray to find out what led him to self-destruction. What she discovers instead is a twisting trail of secrets and sins, and the strong scent of murder. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Mindful Meditation
Instructor Henry Schipper, graduate of UCLA's Mindful Awareness program, teaches the basics of Mindful meditation. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 7 – 8 p.m.

Commission on the Status of Women Meeting
Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St, 7 p.m.

Pajama Story Time
Kids can wear PJs and bring their favorite stuffed animal. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 6:30 – 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 9

Soundwaves Concert: Anne Rhodes & Carl Testa
New music concert at the Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Rent Control Regular Board Meeting
The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. City Hall, 1685 Main St, 7 p.m.

Day Hiking in Southern California
An REI Outdoor School instructor shares tips and tricks on all aspects of hiking, including trip planning, essential items, equipment, safety precautions, along with local resources and places to go. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 6 – 7 p.m.

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310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

School Board Holding Special Meeting: August 9, 2018

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education will hold a special board meeting on Thursday, August 9, at 4 p.m. in the district office board room (1651 16th St.).

The purpose of the meeting is for the board to approve a revision to adopted budget. As per Education Code, such revisions must be done within 45 days of the Governor signing the state budget.

The agenda for the special meeting will be posted on the district's website: http://www.smmusd.org/board/meetings.html

There is a regular board meeting scheduled for August 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the district office board room: 1651 16th St.

SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER, SMMUSD PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

LOS ANGELES

Man charged with destroying Trump's Hollywood star

A man accused of smashing President Donald Trump's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame has been charged with one felony count of vandalism.

Twenty-four-year-old Austin Clay of Glendale was charged Monday in Los Angeles. It's unclear whether he has a lawyer.

Prosecutors say Clay took a pickaxe to Trump's star on Hollywood Boulevard on July 25. The star recognized Trump for his work on the TV reality show "The Apprentice." It has been repaired.

Clay could face up to three years in jail if convicted.

The star was previously vandalized by James Otis with a sledgehammer and pickax days before the November 2016 election.

Otis pleaded no contest to the felony. He was sentenced to community labor and ordered to pay $4,400 for the damage.

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Citywide

Santa Monica College Unveils "Promise Program" for New, Full-Time Students

Santa Monica College (SMC) is offering free enrollment and $400 vouchers for textbooks to new, full-time students who graduated from a local or participating high school this year. The program—called "Santa Monica College Promise"—is effective immediately for students interested in attending SMC this fall semester, which begins August 26, or in spring 2019.

To be eligible for SMC Promise, students must have just graduated from high school in 2018, and be headed straight to SMC as first-year students. They must also be "full-time"—enrolled in 12 units or more per semester—to be eligible for free enrollment and to have payment of their Associated Students fees (which unlock benefits ranging from student discounts at select vendors to free "Any Line, Any Time" passes for the Big Blue Bus), health, and student ID fees covered by the college.

Another top benefit available to students who enroll in SMC Promise are textbook vouchers—$200 for the fall semester and $200 for spring—to help offset the high cost of textbooks. These vouchers will be available to those who receive the California College Promise Grant, which waives enrollment fees for eligible students.

In addition, SMC Promise students will be enrolled in the First Year Experience (FYE) program—which provides priority registration and dedicated counseling support—to help ease the transition to college and ensure students are on the fastest track possible to their four-year school or career of choice. Students will be required to meet with a counselor at least twice every semester.

"An overwhelming majority of SMC students—as in community colleges nationwide—attend college part-time, because often they are working to support themselves and/or their families financially," said Dr. Jennifer Merlic, SMC Dean of Instruction. "Educational research indicates strongly that those who attend full-time—even if just for one semester—are much more likely to "persist" and earn a degree or certificate than those who attend part-time. So, at Santa Monica College, we are looking at how we may help more students achieve their academic aspirations. We encourage students to attend full-time if at all possible, and will offer them extra support along the way, because their success is our end goal."

A recent report released by the Center for Community College Student Engagement at the University of Texas at Austin analyzed transcript data of 17,085 students from 28 community colleges, and found that those who went full-time for even one semester had an edge over their counterparts who attended part-time. 34 percent of students who attended college full-time even for a while earned an associate degree or a certificate, compared to only 23 percent who enrolled part-time throughout their time at a community college.

THE LIST OF ELIGIBLE AND PARTICIPATING HIGH SCHOOLS FOR SMC PROMISE:

■ Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD): Malibu High School, Olympic Continuation High School and Santa Monica High School.

Santa Monica District Private Schools: Crossroads School, New Roads School, Pacifica Christian High School and Saint Monica Catholic High School.

■ Beverly Hills Unified School District (BBUSD): Beverly Hills High School and Moreno Continuation High School.

■ Culver City Unified School District (CCUSD): Culver City High School, Culver Park High School and CCUSD iAcademy.

■ Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) - Local District West: Academy of Science & Engineering, Alexander Hamilton High School, Alliance Health Services Academy, Alliance Ouchi High School, Alliance Renee & Meyer Luskin Academy High School, Ambassador School of Global Leadership, Animo S. Los Angeles Charter High School, Animo Venice Charter High School, Apex Academy High School, Bright Star Secondary Academy, Cheviot Hills High School, Crenshaw Arts/Tech Charter High School, Crenshaw High School, Critical Design and Gaming School, Fairfax High School, George Washington Prep High School, Helen Bernstein High School, Hollywood High School, Hollywood Media Arts Academy, L.A. Center Enriched Studies , Larchmont Charter School, Los Angeles High School Of The Arts, Los Angeles Senior High School, Los Angeles Technology Center, Magnolia Science Academy 4 School, Math and Science College Preparatory, New Open World Academy, New West Charter School, Palisades Charter High School, Phoenix Continuation High School, Phoenix High School, Richard A. Alonzo Community Day School, RISE at Augustus Hawkins High School, Soledad Enrichment Action Charter School, STEM Academy of Hollywood, Susan Miller Dorsey Senior High School, Temescal Canyon Continuation, UCLA Community School, University High School, Venice Community Adult School, Venice High School, Venice Skills Center, View Park High School, View Park Prep High School, Walt Whitman High School and Westchester High School.

For more information on SMC Promise, please contact the college's Welcome Center at (310) 434-8101 or WelcomeCenter@smc.edu. Detailed information on eligibility and the application process is also available at www.smc.edu/freetuition.

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SACRAMENTO

Governor appoints 4 to UC Board of Regents

Gov. Jerry Brown has appointed four new members to the University of California Board of Regents, which governs the public university system.

Three appointees are Democrats and the fourth is not affiliated with a political party.

One appointee is Laphonza Butler, the president of California's largest union, SEIU Local 2015, which represents 180,000 caregivers and nursing home workers.

The others are Michael Cohen, director of the California Department of Finance; Cecilia Estolano, chief executive officer of a consulting firm; and Richard Leib, a consultant and co-founder of a liquid waste recycling company.

The regents set tuition and executive compensation and approve the UC system's budget.

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What's the Point?

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A Tale of Two Taggers

THIS PAST WEEKEND SOMEONE WITH A red can of spray paint made their way down Pico Blvd tagging buildings with their "art." Most of us would call it graffiti, the police, if they noticed, would call it a crime.

I have no idea who this tagger is, but statistically it is a young man with too many bad influences and not enough good ones in his life. Typically raised by a single mother, without the stabilizing force of a father figure, the young tagger is desperately trying to make a name for themselves, trying to achieve some level of notoriety and increase their social standing.

Until they are arrested and begin their career in the judicial system, these young people run free and feel invincible. They are acting out a psychic pain that is rooted deep within them, and will drive their actions for most of their lifetimes if they don't confront it and resolve the issues.

I know a former tagger. He's quite a leader. He's turned his life around and gone from gang member, and drug addict, to world champion athlete, professional speaker and father. His name is Chris Luera and I produced his biography, Beyond the Bars – From Prison to the Podium, co-authored with Michael Oropollo.

For the past three years I've worked with Chris to help him grow from successful athlete to professional speaker and author. It's been a very rewarding experience to see him blossom and develop into a remarkable public speaker.

When we first walked in to the Westside Toastmasters club, which meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Ken Edwards Center, this muscled, tatted up, shaved head young man was a nervous ball of anxiety. A few weeks later he was ready to do his first speech, the Icebreaker speech, a 4-6 minute speech on who you are. I had to kick him up on stage, and haven't been able to get him off it since.

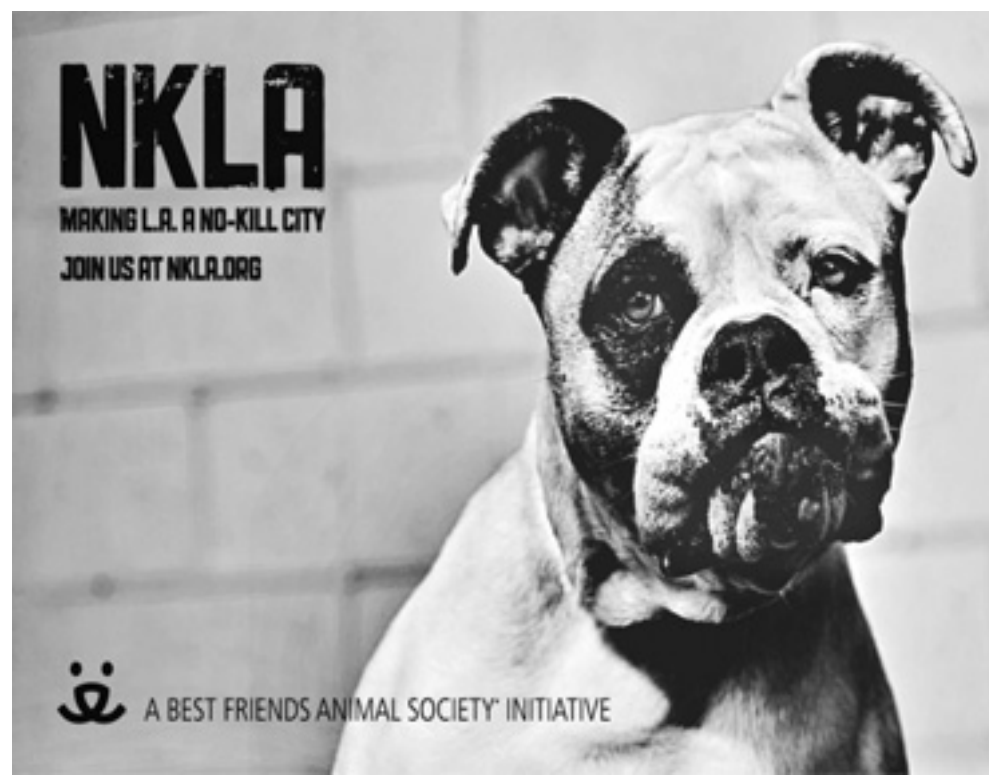
Professional speaking is a passion of mine. For most people though it is their greatest fear, but for those of us who love the stage, who have something to say, and know how to say it in an engaging and insightful way, the stage is our playground. Last month I was at the National Speaker's Association annual conference in Dallas Texas, along with 1,400 professional speakers, and had the best time. Think of the most fun cocktail party you've been to, and then grow it 1,500 people from around the world – that's what this was.

I met keynote speakers, trainers, spokespeople and salespeople. Over the past year I've developed friendships with speakers across the globe thanks to my involvement in the speaker community. One of the many benefits is being able make connections and see the world through different lenses. The sense of perspective that comes from a more global mature place allows me to step back and consider things in a more respectful way.

When I first noticed all the tagging, I was upset with the young tagger who spent this weekend doing property damage to people they likely don't know or care about. But I thought about it, and I recalled Chris' story of being a young rebellious angry boy, who dealt with his pain by acting out. He paid a heavy price for that. Years in prison, and a lost youth, but today he's on a better path. He's making a difference in the lives of others by his personal coaching, his professional speaking and when he works with people who want to become calisthenics athletes like him. He spends hours each Sunday on the green space below the Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel teaching people what he knows.

I'm not happy with the young tagger who is marking our city up, but I realize that they are likely in a lot of emotional pain, they're probably lonely and hurting, trying to fit in and "be somebody" to a crowd or gang that doesn't really care. I hope that the young tagger grows up and out of this anti-social phase, and becomes someone like Chris Luera, a leader, a role model and someone who turned his life around.

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WEATHER

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Officials said there is increased potential for serious heat-related illnesses, especially for the young and elderly, those performing outdoor activities, as well as those without access to air conditioning. There is also an increased potential for power outages.

NWS said residents should take basic heat precautions including limiting time outside, reducing strenuous activity, wearing light clothing and drinking plenty of water. Pets and people should never be left in enclosed vehicles and activity could be rescheduled for the early or later parts of the day.

Anyone overcome by heat should be moved to a cool and shaded location. Heat strokes are an emergency and victims should call 911.

The service has also issued a Beach Hazards Statement for the area. Beach-goers are being warned of the potential for high surf across south facing beaches and very high tides later this week.

"There is a potential for high surf, strong RIP currents and high tides over 7 feet later this week," said the alert. "South to southwest facing beaches will see the highest surf. The combination of high surf and high tides would bring local beach erosion and minor flooding of beach parking lots."

SANTA MONICA FORECAST:

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 80. East southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west southwest in the morning.
Tuesday Night: Clear, with a low around 69. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light and variable in the evening.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 77. South wind around 10 mph.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog after 11 p.m. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 69.
Thursday: Patchy fog before 11 a.m. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 77.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11 p.m. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 69.
Friday: Patchy fog before 11 a.m. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 74.
Friday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 68.
Saturday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 70.
Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 68.
Sunday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 68.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

BEVERLY HILLS

Showtime will air a new documentary series from award-winning filmmaker Alex Gibney examining the history of clashes between U.S. presidents and the FBI.

The four-part series inspired by the book "Enemies: A History of the FBI" by Tim Weiner will debut Nov. 18, Showtime Networks chief David Nevins told TV critics on Monday.

The program, with the working title "Enemies: The President, Justice & the FBI," will explore what Showtime called "epic confrontations" between presidents and FBI directors from J. Edgar Hoover to James Comey.

In a tongue-in-cheek reference, Nevins referred to the documentary as "mildly timely."

The series' analysis of the past will be used to gauge what may come of the federal investigation of possible coordination between the Trump campaign and Russia in the 2016 election, Showtime said.

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BEVERLY HILLS

Former NFL player behind new CW high school football drama

Former NFL player Spencer Paysinger is drawing on his high school days living between two worlds for his first major Hollywood project.

Paysinger grew up in economically depressed South Los Angeles, but he attended Beverly Hills High School, where he captained the football team in the wealthy enclave. The culture shock he experienced is the basis for "All American," debuting Oct. 10 on the CW.

"I definitely had a gang influence with friends and family growing up in South Central, and people might think that Beverly Hills definitely shielded me from some problems. But in actuality, it only opened up a whole new can of worms," Paysinger told a TV critics' meeting on Monday.

"Just dealing with kids with affluence, kids with drug problems and having their parents not be there for weeks on end because they're vacationing or they're doing big business. Just dealing with that contrast was probably the biggest thing that I had to go through."

Paysinger commuted daily to high school as part of a program that brought students from other areas to Beverly Hills, where he had two uncles and an aunt who coached and taught there.

Spencer eventually attended the University of Oregon and won a Super Bowl title with the New York Giants, one of four NFL teams he played for before achieving his goal of retiring from the league no later than age 30.

The series shoots in some of Paysinger's old haunts in South L.A., like a local park and the barbershop he has patronized since he was a kid.

"South Central's been portrayed so many different ways in the media for however long," Paysinger said. "But with this show, I definitely want to implant that family aspect of the community."

Producers hired a consulting firm that designs all of the football plays in the show, and consulting producer Paysinger wants to make sure the action is authentic.

"I don't want friends, I don't want family texting, emailing me saying, 'That's not it. They couldn't have converted on that,' " he said.

Paysinger isn't the only one with pro sports ties involved in the show. One of the writers is Jon Alston, who played five years in the NFL, and retired Major League Soccer player Robbie Rogers is a producer.

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TRIAL

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suit is based on the 2001 California Voting Rights Act (CVRA), which allows minorities to sue for district-based elections if they can show racially polarized voting.

Three years after the plaintiffs' attorneys won a CVRA lawsuit in Palmdale, Malibu lawyer Kevin Shenkman says 40 cities have changed their City Council structure rather than fight him in court. In the Palmdale case, the city paid Shenkman's $4.6 million legal fees and created four districts, two of which have a narrow Latino majority. The judge in that case refused to certify the results of an election held during the litigation.

Santa Monica is one of the few cities to fight back; arguing Latino voters would actually lose voting power in a districting system. While Latinos could comprise roughly 30 percent of a hypothetical Pico neighborhood district, the majority of Latinos in Santa Monica would live outside its boundaries. Councilmember Tony Vazquez, a Latino-preferred candidate, does not live in the Pico neighborhood. Latinos make up 13.6 percent of Santa Monica's citywide voting population.

The trial in Palmdale lasted eight days. With nearly sixty witnesses who could be ordered to testify, Santa Monica's trial could go on for weeks.

The City Clerk's office has told the Daily Press it would be difficult to make last minute changes to the November ballot because Santa Monica elections are consolidated with Los Angeles. Nonetheless, Palazuelos could place an injunction or delay the election until a new system can be administered.

Candidates who wish to run for Council have until Aug. 10 to gather 100 signatures from supporters to qualify for the November ballot. Then candidates must begin raising money to compete in a very expensive race – incumbents in 2016 raised an average of $96,000, according to The Santa Monica Transparency Project.

"We are loathe to ask the thousands of Residocracy supporters to devote the time and energy that the campaign would have taken, when that effort could have been in vain," Bransfield told the Daily Press.

Meanwhile, other candidates are staying in the race. Perennial challenger and Green Party member Jon Mann called the trial excuse a "cop-out."

"They're probably dropping out because they realize they can't win without endorsements from City Employee Associations and SMRR (Santa Monicans for Renters Rights)," Mann said. "I run my campaign knowing incumbents almost always win, but fighting the corrupt system is the only way to change it."

Last week, the influential group SMRR endorsed incumbents Kevin McKeown and Sue Himmelrich and challenger Greg Morena. Incumbent Pam O'Connor did not seek SMRR's endorsement, after winning re-election without it in 2014.

Five-time incumbent Councilmember McKeown said responding to unexpected shake-ups is part of the job.

"Anyone aspiring to elected office knows that campaigns are subject to any number of unpredictable turning points, from economic implosions to natural disasters," McKeown said.

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JAMES

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from Los Angeles played the last two seasons at Crossroads High in nearby Santa Monica. As a senior last season, O'Neal helped the school win the CIF Division II state title for the first time since 1997. He had 29 points, 17 rebounds and five blocks in the title game. O'Neal averaged 27 points as a senior while Crossroads finished with a 25-9 record.

UCLA coach Steve Alford says O'Neal brings a "terrific combination of size, skill and athleticism."

O'Neal joins fellow freshmen Jules Bernard, Moses Brown, Tyger Campbell, Kenneth Nwuba and David Singleton in UCLA's incoming class.

Shaquille O'Neal starred at LSU before going on to the NBA, where he won four championships including three with the Los Angeles Lakers.

LeBron James signed a four-year deal worth $153.3 million with Los Angeles in July. In addition to finding a basketball home for his kids, the superstar has taken the opportunity to expand his media presence by recently announcing a new TV show.

James is behind the three-part documentary series "Shut Up and Dribble" announced Monday by Showtime.

Set to debut in October, the same month James suits up for his new team, the series looks at the changing role of athletes in the current political and cultural climate against the backdrop of the NBA.

Its title comes from a comment Fox News host Laura Ingraham made to James in February when she sought to rebuke him for talking politics during an interview.

James executive produced the series along with his business partner Maverick Carter and his agent Rich Paul.

The Associated Press contributed to this report

NIGHT OUT

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tions throughout the city in hopes of making the city a smaller and safer place.

The event will be new police chief Cynthia Renaud's first National Night Out with the department and city, a night she sees as one of community togetherness.

In a video on the SMPD's Facebook page, Renaud revealed that this year's National Night Out theme is unity. To strengthen that theme, the event will held in one location, City Hall, as opposed to spread out across the city as the event has been in past years.

"We want to bring everyone together in one group to meet and talk, mix, and get to know each other," Renaud says in a video on the department's Facebook page.

To further unify the community, Renaud said "you won't want to miss" an art project at the event which will allow community members to celebrate their differences, together, by labeling their roles in society.

Renaud says the end result will show that although "we may be individual in our own ways, we share common labels, common paths in life, and common things that matter to each one of us."

Renaud says she'll be there in person and looks forward to meeting residents, a visibility in the community she said she'd strive to maintain.

"That visibility piece is important … we need to be communicative, accessible, open and approachable," she said in a previous interview with the Daily Press.

Renaud took over as police chief earlier this year, inheriting a department in a city that saw crime rise 12 percent last year.

Santa Monica's National Night Out will be held outside of City Hall (1685 Main Street), Tuesday, August 7 from 5:30 - 8 p.m.

During the event, community members will have the opportunity to meet police officers, view police equipment, enjoy live music, and—for the first 1,000 attendees—enjoy free food.

Sustainable transportation (be careful on those electric scooters) is recommended, but free parking will be available in the Civic Center Parking Structure (333 Civic Center Drive) located across the street from the Public Safety Building.

Sponsors for this year's event include Santa Monica Police Officers' Association, Starbucks, Chick-fil-a, Snapchat, Boston Properties, Pacific Park, and AT&T.

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Overdose 1300 block Euclid 12 a.m.
Urinating/Defecating in public 1500 block Euclid 1:17 a.m.
Drunk driving 1300 block Santa Monica 2:03 a.m.
Fight 1400 block 14th 2:28 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block 9th 2:37 a.m.
Armed robbery 100 block Alta 5:20 a.m.
Battery 14th/Michigan 6:40 a.m.
Missing person 300 block Olympic 7:35 a.m.
Battery 2900 block Ocean Park 7:56 a.m.
Vandalism 400 block 17th 8:07 a.m.
Fight 200 block Santa Monica Pier 8:36 a.m.
Drinking in public 4th/Santa Monica 9:22 a.m.
Person down Main/Pico 9:39 a.m.
Battery 1000 block 3rd 9:40 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block 20th 10:12 a.m.
Critical missing person 200 block Santa Monica Pier 10:43 a.m.
Indecent exposure 2600 block Main 10:50 a.m.
Vandalism 1600 block Lincoln 10:55 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block 7th 11:25 a.m.
Vandalism 1800 block Delaware 11:44 a.m.
Critical missing person 900 block 7th 11:46 a.m.
Burglary report 400 block Palisades Beach 12:27 p.m.
Auto burglary 800 block 7th 1:09 p.m.
Battery 2nd/Colorado 2:03 p.m.
Fight 1500 block The Beach 2:07 p.m.
Auto burglary 26th/Santa Monica 2:30 p.m.
Grand theft 4th/Broadway 2:50 p.m.
Vandalism 400 block Wilshire 2:56 p.m.
Animal related incident 2600 block Main 4:08 p.m.
Encampment 1800 block Steward 4:13 p.m.
Person down 900 block Santa Monica 4:13 p.m.
Bike theft 1000 block Pier 4:21 p.m.
Auto burglary 1000 block Ocean 4:51 p.m.
Fight 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 4:55 p.m.
Battery 1400 block 3rd 5:38 p.m.
Grand theft 1200 block Wilshire 5:47 p.m.
Battery 1800 block Lincoln 5:48 p.m.
Death investigation 1000 block 12th 6:02 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1400 block Lincoln 6:34 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1800 block 18th 7:04 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 4th 7:06 p.m.
Critical missing person 300 block Santa Monica Pier 7:08 p.m.
Person down Lincoln/Interstate 10 7:09 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1500 block 2nd 7:19 p.m.
Strong-arm robbery 300 block Santa Monica Pier 7:19 p.m.
Vandalism 22nd/Virginia 7:49 p.m.
Critical missing person 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 7:51 p.m.
Person down Main/Bay 8:42 p.m.
Person down 3100 block Pico 9:17 p.m.
Battery 1300 block 2nd 9:41 p.m.
Family disturbance 1000 block 9th 9:43 p.m.
Vandalism 500 block Raymond 10:07 p.m.
Public intoxication 1400 block 4th 10:20 p.m.
Critical missing person 1400 block Ocean 10:51 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 33 Calls For Service On August 5.

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Emergency Medical Service 2500 block Kansas 12:22 a.m.
EMS 5th/Colorado 12:42 a.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 1400 block Euclid 12:57 a.m.
EMS 1800 block 18th 2:01 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Cloverfield 2:35 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2500 block Beverly 6:16 a.m.
EMS 3000 block 11th 8:14 a.m.
Automatic alarm 700 block 19th 8:27 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 6th 8:38 a.m.
EMS 1800 block 17th 09:15 a.m.
Wires down 2600 block 6th 11:38 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1600 block 16th 11:50 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Arizona 12:00 p.m.
Public assist 900 block 10th 1:01 p.m.
Misc. outside fire 2900 block Exposition 2:18 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica 2:38 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean Front Walk 5:07 p.m.
EMS 2600 block Ocean Front Walk 5:31 p.m.
EMS 2700 block 11th 6:11 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block 15th 6:41 p.m.
EMS 1400 block Lincoln 6:51 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Ocean 7:04 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/Interstate 10 7:09 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 7:35 p.m.
EMS 700 block California 7:56 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2100 block Ocean 7:57 p.m.
EMS 600 block Wilshire 8:04 p.m.
EMS Main/Bay 8:42 p.m.
Vehicle fire 1400 block 2nd 9:08 p.m.
EMS 3100 block Pico 9:17 p.m.
EMS 1000 block Ashland 9:55 p.m.
EMS 2700 block 11th 10:01 p.m.



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9 28 30 54 60
Mega#: 2
Jackpot: 55M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 8/4
14 19 33 38 46
Mega#: 16
Jackpot: 21M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/5
6 14 15 24 37

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Draw Date: 8/5
MIDDAY: 4 9 9
Draw Date: 8/5
EVENING: 9 5 4

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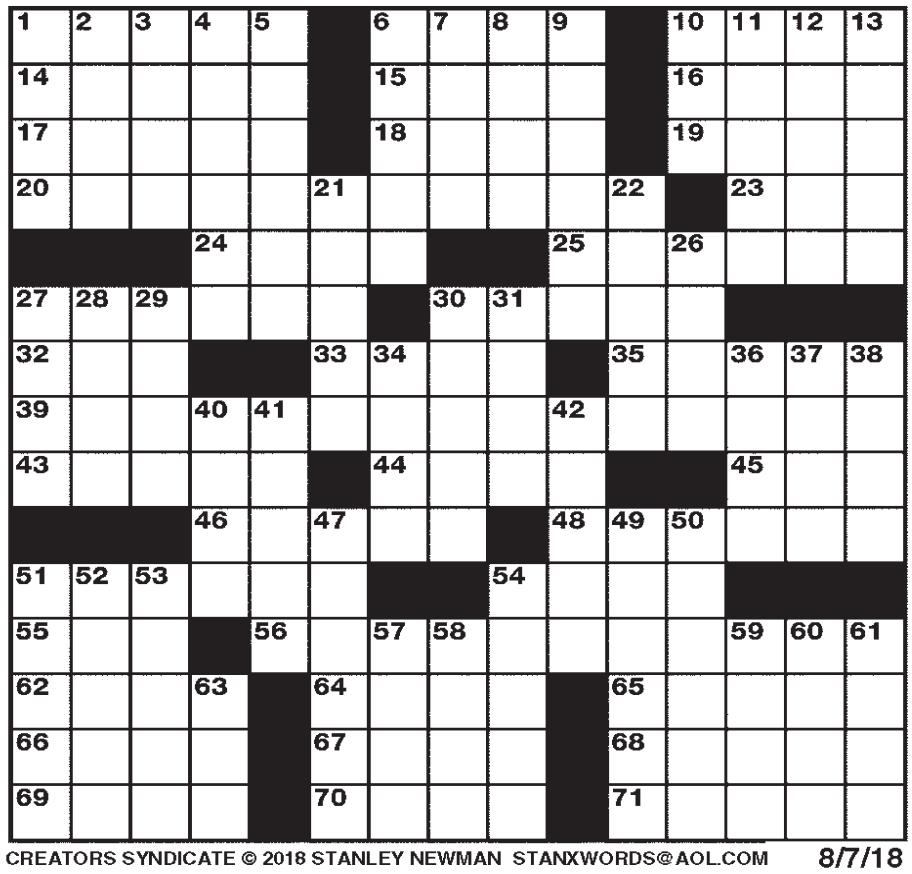
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10 Exerciser's excess weight
14 Like very much
15 Former Italian coin
16 Brand of kids' bricks
17 First Soviet leader
18 Above
19 Knitting material
20 Consider seriously
23 Observe
24 California wine valley
25 Any one of the two
27 Royal palace
30 __ bear (Arctic beast)
32 "Without further __ . . ."
33 Sudden invasion
35 Mountain chain
39 Shortstop's workplace
43 Gooey campfire treat
44 Soft throw
45 Dustcloth
46 Gold bar
48 Fill with bubbles
51 Man's formal wear
54 Top choice, informally
55 Suffix for nectar
56 Kiwanis or Rotary
62 Bicycle wheel
64 Very small batteries
65 Annoying din
66 Molecule part
67 Satirical routine
68 Used a stopwatch on
69 First in line
70 Cravings
71 Snow vehicles

DOWN

1 Sentry's shout
2 Notion
3 Monastery dweller
4 The Far East
5 Of the mind
6 Hawaiian farewell
7 Jump into a pool
8 Neighborhood
9 Large beer holder
10 Travel by plane
11 Dog's tether
12 Concur (with)
13 Big mistake
21 Show with sopranos
22 Princess' crown
26 Quick haircut
27 Cars for hire
28 Abel's father
29 Mediocre
30 Cockpit boss
31 Probabilities
34 Female singing voice
36 TV toon explorer
37 Pesky insect
38 Outer boundary
40 A Great Lake
41 Flexes
42 Sir __ Newton
47 Be lenient
49 Happenings
50 Pull back in fear
51 Mythical giant like Atlas
52 Bring together
53 Canon's rival in copiers
54 Boxer's weapons
57 Leaf-gathering implement
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 7)

You have advantages you've never considered. Someone will show them to you, or cause you to see them for the first time, so that you may use these talents and boons of position to leverage you into the place you most want to be. This mix of luck, talent and opportunity will repeat no less than 10 times this year. Libra and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 2, 22, 18 and 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Paint the day with bold strokes and leave the detail work for another time, if it even comes to that. It's a day of experiments. You won't know until you jump in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're in the thick of a complex task and still trying to get your bearings. It will be a wobbly ride for a little while, but soon enough you'll develop a knack and this section will seem like a mere blip.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Interaction doesn't have to be intense or constant to be meaningful. Sometimes just being near one another, in the same room, doing your own thing is more than enough to bring a sense of comfort.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You've a new interest. It's intriguing but difficult. Don't worry; you can be talented at something without being good at it. Sometimes the talent is just a curiosity that drives you to practice and inevitably improve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Someone likes you, thinks you're bright, admires you and wants to be around you more. Is that so surprising? Perhaps — because either this person may not readily show affinity, or the timing just hasn't seemed right yet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're excellent at mixing, matching and merging, and when people go along with your suggestions everybody wins. You'll finally get the go-ahead to do something you've wanted to do for a long time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Think about it; you're actually living some of your childhood schemes. Why stop scheming now? Let yourself dream outrageously. Outcomes that, at the moment, seem unlikely may not be as farfetched as you imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You want to lay the foundation for a big change. The trouble is that you don't really know how things will culminate and what will develop. You only know that it will be different from what's happening now. A sense of readiness is all you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
A good friend will nurture your idiosyncrasies and love you for the parts of you that don't conform to her expectations or his beliefs. A good friend wants you to be more of who you already are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You sometimes wish you were better at affairs of the heart. Then again, people who seem to be in control of their "feels" are possibly not feeling them as deeply as you are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Surprising events wake you up like cold water to the face. You'll wonder why you didn't see it before. You were looking at other things. No matter. Now that you're aware, new options will open for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
What good is a support system if you never lean on it? Sure, it's nice to know it's there. You'd do well to test it out every once in a while, too. Check in and let yourself be a little vulnerable with the people who love you.

Young Retrograde

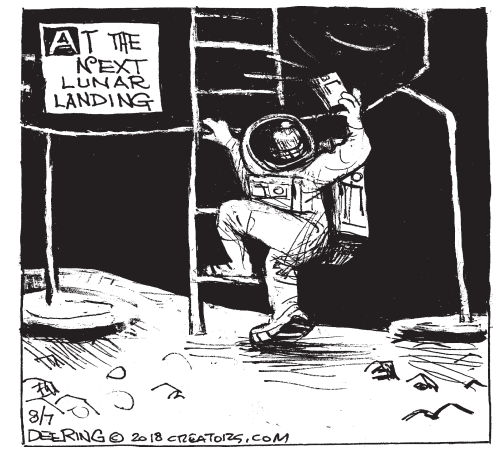
No one is born knowing how best to allot time and resources to get results. It has to be figured out as we go. Today's Venus/Mars trine favors the trial-and-error process with results still in the realm of predictability. Enjoy that while the Uranus retrograde is still young. As it gathers momentum, odd surprises will make our predictions seem silly.

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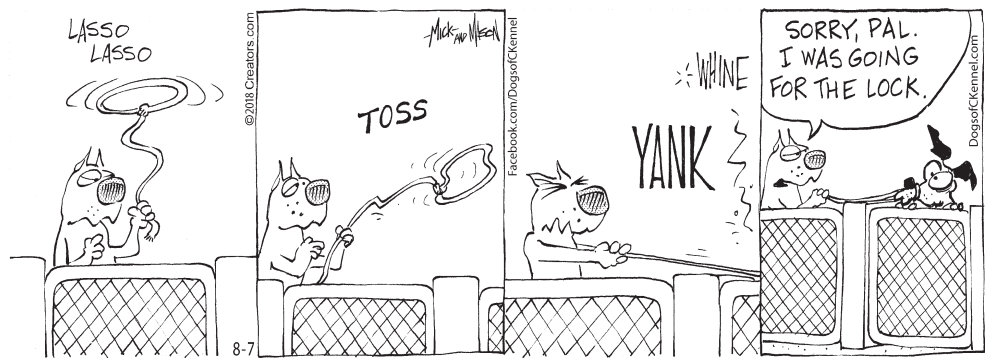
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Judge: App user not entitled to anonymity in rally case

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A social media platform can be compelled to divulge account information belonging to a woman who anonymously chatted online about plans for last summer's deadly white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, a federal magistrate judge ruled Monday.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Joseph Spero's 28-page order says the woman's First Amendment rights to anonymous speech don't outweigh the importance of disclosing her identity to plaintiffs' attorneys suing over the rally's violence. Leaked Discord messages indicate the woman, identified only as "Jane Doe" in court papers, likely was involved in planning the event last August, the magistrate said.

San Francisco-based Discord, an app that allows for text and voice chats, is popular with video game players. But the service also has been a communication tool for far-right extremists, including organizers of the Charlottesville rally.

The woman's attorneys had asked the San Francisco-based magistrate to quash a subpoena for Discord to turn over her account information and content of her communications to the lawyers, who filed a federal suit in Virginia against organizers of the "Unite the Right" rally last August.

At the rally last summer, hundreds of people traveled to Charlottesville to participate in the rally and protest the city's plans to remove a statue of Robert E. Lee from a park that was named after the Confederate general.

Sunday is the anniversary of the deadly rally is Charlottesville, where white supremacists and counterprotesters clashed in the streets before a car plowed into a crowd, killing 32-year-old counterprotester Heather Heyer.

Spero said federal law prohibits Discord from releasing the content of a message without the sender or receiver's consent. But he ruled the plaintiffs' interest in her account information outweighs any impact on her First Amendment rights.

The magistrate noted that the woman's personally identifying information can remain confidential, or "highly confidential" and therefore kept from plaintiffs' lawyers, under a protective order issued in the Virginia lawsuit.

The woman had asked the court to quash a subpoena for Discord to turn over subscriber information and communications belonging to at least 32 accounts. But the magistrate said the woman does not have legal standing to challenge the subpoena on behalf of other users.

Lawyers for the user argued the subpoena is a "fishing expedition" designed to expose the identities and destroy the lives of people with "unpopular political views."

"Doe has a constitutional right to associate with people who think as she does and to engage in controversial political speech anonymously, and the Plaintiffs have no right to acquire her correspondence or information," her attorneys wrote.

But plaintiffs' attorneys say the Discord chat logs are "evidence at the heart of the case" against the Charlottesville rally's organizers, who posted instructions for participants, including what weapons to bring.

Jane Doe is a self-described "political dissident" who used the handle "kristall.night" on Discord. Her alias appears to refer to the Nazis' deadly, anti-Jewish Kristallnacht pogroms in Germany before World War II.

Leaked excerpts of the Charlottesville chat logs show Jane Doe was involved in planning that weekend's events and shared the rally organizers' "goals of violence and intimidation and their motivation of racial animus," plaintiffs' lawyers claim.

"She declared, 'Without complicit whites, Jews wouldn't be a problem,' and 'I hate miscegenation so much more after actually talking to mixed race people about their identity,'" they wrote.

Doe's lawyers said her statements were "nothing more than generic advice to others interested in attending" the rally.

"Plaintiffs cannot violate Jane Doe's constitutional rights simply because she holds personal viewpoints of which they disapprove," they wrote.

Plaintiffs' attorneys served Discord with the subpoena in January. Discord had deleted data sought by the subpoena but created backup tapes that likely included that data, according to the lawyers.

Doe's lawyers said a 1958 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court held that a subpoena couldn't be used to identify members of the NAACP because it would have a chilling effect on the First Amendment. They argue that the anonymous Discord users "may not have all the formalities of the NAACP" but are "no less an organization of like-minded individuals sharing their political beliefs and advocating for social change, no matter how noxious Plaintiffs may find this advocacy to be."

Doe is represented by Marc Randazza, a Las Vegas-based attorney who specializes in First Amendment cases. Randazza's clients also include neo-Nazi website publisher Andrew Anglin and Infowars radio host and conspiracy theorist Alex Jones.



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