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Rent relief still available for Santa Monica residents

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

With the Sept. 30 end of the eviction moratorium looming on the horizon, the City is doubling down on efforts to encourage landlords and tenants to apply for the vast amount of rent relief available from the state.

Any household in Santa Monica that is at or below 80 percent of area median income is eligible to have 100 percent of back rent and utilities owed paid for by the state. The qualifying income is $66,250 for a household of one, $75,700 for a household of two, $85,150 for a household of three and $94,600 for a household of four.

So far, over $8.6 million has been distributed to 552 local households with an average assistance of $16,584 per household. In total, 1,317 applications have been received and $21.4 million requested with many of these applications awaiting processing.

Federal assistance is available until the money runs out, but members of the Rent Control Board are urging both tenants and landlords to submit applications as soon as possible.

"The Santa Monica eviction moratorium remains in effect through the end of September, after that tenants will have 12 months to repay their back rent, and we want members of our community to remain safely housed," said Tracy Condon, executive director of the Rent Control Board. "Toward this end we're working with the City to get the word out about the state's Covid-19 rental relief program."

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Arbor security guard pushes for change after violent attack

JAMIE PAIGE
Special to the Daily Press

When you meet Tariq "T" Ali, you can't help but feel safe. It may be why he chose the profession of protecting others—a career that almost cost him his life.

"T" stands six-foot-five, but it's not his towering height that catches your attention; it's his genuine warmth and infectious smile.

"T" moved to L.A.'s Westside from the Washington, D.C. area more than 20 years ago to attend Santa Monica College (SMC). While attending classes, he worked as a student police officer on campus. "It was my first introduction to police and security," says "T". "I loved working with the Santa Monica Police Department."

From SMC, "T" transferred to UCLA, where he participated in Athletes in Action and majored in African American Studies. That is when he got his second job in security. "I started working in Hollywood nightclubs. "I also worked at Hollywood influencer events and had some high-profile clients including at one point President Barack Obama [before he was elected as president]."

It wasn't until "T" started working for the Arbor Collective in Venice, a skateboard/snowboard/apparel store in business for 24 years, that he said he landed his "dream job and star client." He explains: "It's like working with your family. Having Bob [Carlson] as a boss and knowing that I am working there because he cares about all of his staff is a great position to be in."

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Vaccine Clinic





Courtesy photos

COVID: The Venice Family Clinic vaccinated more than 100 people last week as they recognized National Health Center Week at their clinic at 2509 Pico Blvd.
Through a partnership with DoorDash, they applied and obtained DoorDash gift cards to help encourage patients to receive the vaccine. The gift cards were given to the first 50 clinic attendees. These gift cards were made available through DoorDash's Project Vax program.
Floreza Silva: Floreza has been a patient at Venice Family Clinic for more than 10 years. She was relieved to get vaccinated. "I feel very good and I hope to be protected," she said. Now that she's vaccinated, she wants to see her grandchildren more. "I have barely seen them," she said. When she received her DoorDash card, she smiled and said she would use it when she sees her grandchildren.
Chelsea Lalgie: Chelsea had been pretty disinterested in getting vaccinated so far, a sentiment shared by a lot of young people, including some of her friend group. "I'm young and healthy," she shared. "But my mom kept telling me to do it, and I do have some travel plans coming up and know getting vaccinated is required. So I came here." She does feel relieved now that it's done. She was excited to use her DoorDash gift card to get a Spicy Chicken sandwich at Chick-fil-A.



Thinking of making a move?
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Assault W/Deadly Weapon Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 1:16 a.m.
Loud Music 1500blk Olympic Blvd 1:20 a.m.
Loud Music 900blk 10th St 1:20 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 3200blk Wilshire Blvd 1:39 a.m.
Loud Music 900blk 10th St 1:41 a.m.
Party Complaint 500blk Pacific St 2:16 a.m.
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Party Complaint 1300blk 16th St 4:51 a.m.
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Death Investigation 3000blk Delaware Ave 5:38 a.m.
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Out Of Order Traffic Signals 7th St / Broadway 7:19 a.m.
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EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pl 10:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

SMMUSD to Hold Special Board Meeting on August 19

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education will hold a special board meeting on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 5 p.m. via Zoom for members of the public and most staff and at the district office for board members and executive staff.

The purpose of the meeting is for the board to conduct a Brown Act training refresh as well as discuss strategies to increase board meeting efficiency and effectiveness.

Such retreats are considered best practices for governing boards, especially when there are new members, of which SMMUSD's Board of Education has two.

The board will also hold a closed session that day at 4:30 p.m.

The next regular board meeting will be on Thursday, September 2, 2021, at 5:30 p.m.

This agenda for the special meeting will be posted on the district's website. The link to the Zoom meeting can be found at the top of the agenda.

SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER

Citywide

Hyperion Town Hall

On Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 5:30 p.m., the City of Los Angeles Board of Public Works is hosting a virtual Town Hall meeting to discuss the incident at Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant. Please join organizers to hear what happened, how the plant is recovering, and the next steps. All are welcome.

You can join the event live at zoomgov.com/j/1603621215 or dial 669-254-5252 to participate. The meeting code is 160 362 1215.

Visit at www.lacitysan.org/hyperion2021recovery for more information.

SUBMITTED BY PUBLIC WORKS

City of Santa Monica

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that at its regular meeting of August 12, 2021, the Santa Monica Rent Control Board amended regulations 4000, 4001, 13004(a), and adopted Regulation 4500 to allow agency-initiated hearings for findings and determinations necessary to carry out its duties under the Rent Control Charter Amendment.

These changes will become effective by promulgation the day after publication in the newspaper.



EXPLAINER: Western states face first federal water cuts

SUMAN NAISHADHAM
Associated Press

U.S. officials on Monday declared the first-ever water shortage from a river that serves 40 million people in the West, triggering cuts to some Arizona farmers next year amid a gripping drought.

Water levels at the largest reservoir on the Colorado River — Lake Mead — have fallen to record lows. Along its perimeter, a white "bathtub ring" of minerals outlines where the high water line once stood, underscoring the acute water challenges for a region facing a growing population and a drought that is being worsened by hotter, drier weather brought on by climate change.

States, cities, farmers and others have diversified their water sources over the years, helping soften the blow of the upcoming cuts. Federal officials said Monday's declaration makes clear that conditions have intensified faster than scientists predicted in 2019, when Arizona, Nevada, California and Mexico agreed to give up shares of their water to maintain levels at Lake Mead.

"The announcement today is a recognition that the hydrology that was planned for years ago — but we hoped we would never see — is here," said Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Camille Touton.

Lake Mead was formed by building Hoover Dam in the 1930s. It is one of several man-made reservoirs that store water from the Colorado River, which supplies household water, irrigation for farms and hydropower to Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and parts of Mexico.

But water levels at Lake Mead and Lake Powell, the river's two largest reservoirs, have been falling for years and faster than experts predicted. Scorching temperatures and less melting snow in the spring have reduced the amount of water flowing from the Rocky Mountains, where the river originates before it snakes 1,450 miles southwest and into the Gulf of California.

"We're at a moment where we're reckoning with how we continue to flourish with less water, and it's very painful," said Sarah Porter, director of the Kyl Center for Water Policy at Arizona State University.

HOW IS THE RIVER WATER SHARED?

Water stored in Lake Mead and Lake Powell is divvied up through legal agreements among the seven Colorado River basin states, the federal government, Mexico and others. The agreements determine how much water each gets, when cuts are triggered and the order in which the parties have to sacrifice some of their supply.

Under a 2019 drought contingency plan, Arizona, Nevada, California and Mexico agreed to give up shares of their water to maintain water levels at Lake Mead. The voluntary measures weren't enough to prevent the shortage declaration.

WHO DOES LAKE MEAD SERVE?

Lake Mead supplies water to millions of people in Arizona, California, Nevada and Mexico.

Cuts for 2022 are triggered when predicted water levels fall below a certain threshold — 1,075 feet above sea level, or 40% capacity. Hydrologists predict that by January, the reservoir will drop to 1,066 feet.

Further rounds of cuts are triggered when projected levels sink to 1,050, 1,045 and 1,025 feet.

Eventually, some city and industrial water users could be affected.

Lake Powell's levels also are falling, threatening the roughly 5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity generated each year at the Glen Canyon Dam.

Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming get water from tributaries and other reservoirs that feed into Lake Powell. Water from three reservoirs in those states has been drained to maintain water levels at Lake Powell and protect the electric grid powered by the Glen Canyon Dam.

WHICH STATES WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE CUTS?

In the U.S., Arizona will be hardest hit and lose 18% of its share from the river next year, or 512,000 acre-feet of water. That's around 8% of the state's total water use.

An acre-foot is enough water to supply one to two households a year.

Nevada will lose about 7% of its allocation, or 21,000 acre-feet of water. But it will not feel the shortage because of conservation efforts and alternative sources of water.

California is spared from immediate cuts because it has more senior water rights than Arizona and Nevada.

Mexico will see a reduction of roughly 5%, or 80,000 acre-feet.

WHO IN THOSE STATES WILL SEE THEIR WATER SUPPLY CUT?

Farmers in central Arizona, who are among the state's largest producers of livestock, dairy, alfalfa, wheat and barley, will bear the brunt of the cuts. Their allocation comes from water deemed "extra" by the agency that supplies water to much of the region, making them the first to lose it during a shortage.

As a result, the farmers will likely need to fallow land — as many already have in recent years because of persisting drought — and rely even more on groundwater, switch to water-efficient crops and find other ways to use less water.

Water suppliers have planned for the shortage declaration by diversifying and conserving their water supply, such as by storing water in underground basins. Still, water cuts make it harder to plan for the future.

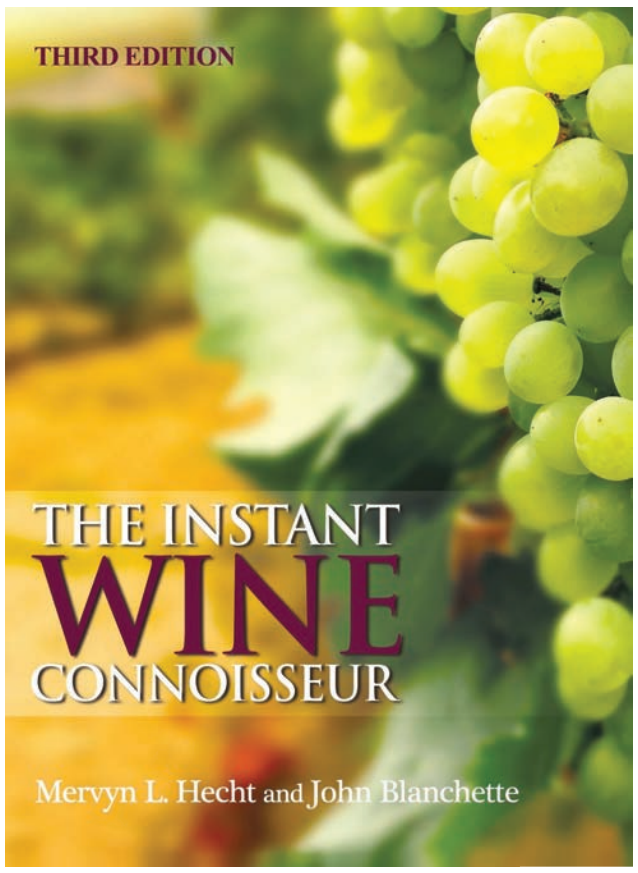
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US probing Autopilot problems on 765,000 Tesla vehicles

TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

The U.S. government has opened a formal investigation into Tesla's Autopilot partially automated driving system after a series of collisions with parked emergency vehicles.

The investigation covers 765,000 vehicles, almost everything that Tesla has sold in the U.S. since the start of the 2014 model year. Of the crashes identified by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration as part of the probe, 17 people were injured and one was killed.

NHTSA says it has identified 11 crashes since 2018 in which Teslas on Autopilot or Traffic Aware Cruise Control have hit vehicles at scenes where first responders have used flashing lights, flares, an illuminated arrow board or cones warning of hazards. The agency announced the action Monday in a posting on its website.

The probe is another sign that NHTSA under President Joe Biden is taking a tougher stance on automated vehicle safety than under previous administrations. Previously the agency was reluctant to regulate the new technology for fear of hampering adoption of the potentially life-saving systems.

The investigation covers Tesla's entire current model lineup, the Models Y, X, S and 3 from the 2014 through 2021 model years.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which also has investigated some of the Tesla crashes dating to 2016, has recommended that NHTSA and Tesla limit Autopilot's use to areas where it can safely operate. The NTSB also recommended that NHTSA require Tesla to have a better system to make sure drivers are paying attention. NHTSA has not taken action on any of the recommendations. The NTSB has no enforcement powers and can only make recommendations to other federal agencies.

"Today's action by NHTSA is a positive step forward for safety," NTSB Chair Jennifer L. Homendy said in a statement Monday. "As we navigate the emerging world of advanced driving assistance systems, it's important that NHTSA has insight into what these vehicles can, and cannot, do."

Last year the NTSB blamed Tesla, drivers and lax regulation by NHTSA for two collisions in which Teslas crashed beneath crossing tractor-trailers. The NTSB took the unusual step of accusing NHTSA of contributing to the crash for failing to make sure automakers put safeguards in place to limit use of electronic driving systems.

The agency made the determinations after investigating a 2019 crash in Delray Beach, Florida, in which the 50-year-old driver of a Tesla Model 3 was killed. The car was driving on Autopilot when neither the driver nor the Autopilot system braked or tried to avoid a tractor-trailer crossing in its path.

"We are glad to see NHTSA finally acknowledge our long standing call to investigate Tesla for putting technology on the road that will be foreseeably misused in a way that is leading to crashes, injuries, and deaths," said Jason Levine, executive director of the nonprofit Center for Auto Safety, an advocacy group. "If anything, this probe needs to go far beyond crashes involving first responder vehicles because the danger is to all drivers, passengers, and pedestrians when Autopilot is engaged."

Autopilot has frequently been misused by Tesla drivers, who have been caught driving drunk or even riding in the back seat while a car rolled down a California highway.

A message was left seeking comment from Tesla, which has disbanded its media relations office. Shares of Tesla Inc., based in Palo Alto, California, fell 4.3% Monday.

NHTSA has sent investigative teams to 31 crashes involving partially automated driver assist systems since June of 2016. Such systems can keep a vehicle centered in its lane and a safe distance from vehicles in front of it. Of those crashes, 25 involved Tesla Autopilot in which 10 deaths were reported, according to data released by the agency.

Tesla and other manufacturers warn that drivers using the systems must be ready to intervene at all times. In addition to crossing semis, Teslas using Autopilot have crashed into stopped emergency vehicles and a roadway barrier.

The probe by NHTSA is long overdue, said Raj Rajkumar, an electrical and computer engineering professor at Carnegie Mellon University who studies automated vehicles.

Tesla's failure to effectively monitor drivers to make sure they're paying attention should be the top priority in the probe, Rajkumar said. Teslas detect pressure on the steering wheel to make sure drivers are engaged, but drivers often fool the system.

"It's very easy to bypass the steering pressure thing," Rajkumar said. "It's been going on since 2014. We have been discussing this for a long time now."

The crashes into emergency vehicles cited by NHTSA began on Jan. 22, 2018 in Culver City, California, near Los Angeles when a Tesla using Autopilot struck a parked firetruck that was partially in the travel lanes with its lights flashing. Crews were handling another crash at the time.

Since then, the agency said there were crashes in Laguna Beach, California; Norwalk, Connecticut; Cloverdale, Indiana; West Bridgewater, Massachusetts; Cochise County, Arizona; Charlotte, North Carolina; Montgomery County, Texas; Lansing, Michigan; and Miami, Florida.

"The investigation will assess the technologies and methods used to monitor, assist and enforce the driver's engagement with the dynamic driving task during Autopilot operation," NHTSA said in its investigation documents.

In addition, the probe will cover object and event detection by the system, as well as where it is allowed to operate. NHTSA says it will examine "contributing circumstances" to the crashes, as well as similar crashes.

An investigation could lead to a recall or other enforcement action by NHTSA.

"NHTSA reminds the public that no

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Newsom using stark language as he seeks to stay in office

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

California Gov. Gavin Newsom is using increasingly stark language as he campaigns in the final month of a tight recall election, calling it "a matter of life or death" that voters keep him in office and he is increasingly targeting a single Republican candidate: talk show host Larry Elder.

Mail-in voting already has started and Democrats worry their voters are less aware and motivated than Republicans, who gathered the signatures that gave voters a chance to boot Newsom from office a year early. Election Day is Sept. 14 but most votes will be cast before then.

Newsom, a first-term Democrat who earlier relied on the bully pulpit of his office to make his case, is now in campaign mode, with a packed schedule of events. President Joe Biden announced plans to campaign for him, and prominent Democrats are warning California's pandemic response, environmental leadership and progressive values are under serious threat.

Newsom's latest campaign ad, released Monday, puts the election in blunt terms: "What's at stake in the Sept. 14 recall? It's a matter of life and death," the narrator says. The ad calls Elder "the top Republican candidate" and highlights his opposition to mask and vaccine mandates.

Elder, who is seeking to become California's first Black governor, tweeted that Newsom has repeatedly "quashed our freedoms" with his actions during the pandemic that included the nation's first statewide stay-home order while "allowing crime and homelessness to balloon."

It would be a remarkable turn for voters to remove Newsom after they sent him to Sacramento three years ago with the largest margin of victory in modern state history. Once the recall qualified for the ballot Newsom was able to keep any other prominent elected Democrat off the ballot, turning the contest into a highly partisan one.

Last week, he implored Democrats to pay attention, saying the race is close.

"His particular challenge is to persuade Democrats that they really need to take this seriously and that they need to go out and vote," said Jim Newton, who teaches communication and public policy at the University of California, Los Angeles, and is a former political reporter for the Los Angeles Times. "One way to do it is to remind them that this is not just an empty exercise, that there are real consequences to it."

Newsom has found his foil in Elder, who does not support the minimum wage or abortion rights and has used his nationally syndicated radio show as a platform for conspiracy theories involving the coronavirus vaccine.

"I'd say he's even more extreme than Trump in many respects," Newsom said on a recent call with hundreds of women volunteers.

The messaging reflects Democrats' concerns that their voters are less enthusiastic than Republicans. Beyond Elder, leading Republican candidates include former San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer, Assemblyman Kevin Kiley, ex-Congressman Doug Ose, former Olympian and reality show star Caitlyn Jenner and businessman John Cox, who lost to Newsom in 2018.

Voters will answer two questions: Should Newsom be recalled, yes or no? If so, who should replace him? They have 46 candidates to choose from on the second question. If a majority of voters want to remove him, the replacement candidate with the highest number of voters becomes governor, even if they fall far short of a majority.

Newsom and Democratic leaders are urging their voters to skip question two, reasoning it won't mater if voters keep Newsom.

"The advantage of leaving Question 2 blank on the #RepublicanRecall ballot? Saves your time. Saves your energy. Saves your self-respect… from casting your vote for a candidate who isn't worthy of your support - or the support of California voters," California Democratic Party Chairman Rusty Hicks tweeted recently.

In East Los Angeles during the weekend, Newsom appealed to Latino voters, reminding them he appointed Alex Padilla as the state's first Latino U.S. senator and expanded health care access for immigrants living in the country illegally. Elder, he warned, would strip away that progress.

"What kind of line item vetoes would he use across the spectrum as it relates to advancing health care and immigrant rights for our Latino community?" Newsom asked.

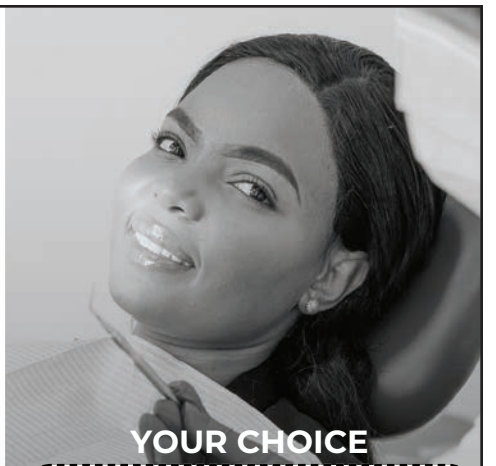
Not all Democrats feel that focusing on Elder is the most effective strategy. Aimee Allison, a leader of Women Against the Recall, said women of color, who are reliable Democrat voters, don't need to be told the stakes of the election. Instead, Newsom's team should be focusing on ensuring the voters already on his side show up to the polls. Community organizing will be more powerful than television ads, she argued.

"Communicating that message is OK, but don't spend all your chips doing that when you've got to actually get people to return the ballot," Allison said of the focus on Elder.

One argument that could resonate with Democratic voters, particularly women of color, is that a new governor could have a chance to appoint a U.S. senator should Sen. Dianne Feinstein leave office before her term ends in 2024. Women Against the Recall initially started as a group called Secure the Seat, which urged Newsom to appoint a Black woman to the U.S. Senate to replace now-Vice President Kamala Harris. He ultimately chose Padilla.

Feinstein, who is 88, said she has no plans to retire early. But that hasn't stopped Democrats from hinting about the possibility of a would-be Republican governor appointing a replacement. The Senate is now divided 50-50 with Harris breaking ties for Democrats.

"Who would he have appointed to replace Kamala Harris in the U.S. Senate?" Newsom said Friday of Elder. "How would that impact the trajectory of this country? What would this mean for the future of the Democratic Party and our efforts to keep the House of Representatives? The Biden agenda moving forward?"

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Strictly Business

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Outsource, Delegate And Be Stingy With Your Time

Americans are raised with the belief that they can start their own company, work hard and success is assured. We are acculturated to believe that we can "go it alone" and build our dream company. Sadly, that is generally not the case.

There are three cardinal rules that anyone who wants to start their own company needs to know: 1) The best entrepreneurs take stock of their own skills and deficits 2) Hire help slowly and fire quickly, and lastly 3) Find creative solutions to your time management problem - and you have one - because burnout will cost you more in the long run. Having the desire to be your own boss, does not mean that you have the skills necessary to be an entrepreneur. The good news is they can be learned, if you are willing to put in the effort.

One of the most important lessons I've learned as an entrepreneur who has owned several different businesses is that of outsourcing, delegating and holding on to my personal time is crucial. That's why I use services like Clean People laundry on Pico. My time is more valuable to me than doing my own laundry. They've been my fluff and fold go tos for the past decade. Yes it's an expense of let's say $40 a month but it saves me the 3-5 hours doing my own laundry would take. As I earn more than minimum wage, it is just a straight up financial analysis that makes sense, plus, there's the added benefit of I'm not good at it. Better for me to do what I'm good at, and actually be of use in the world.

For example, I've helped dozens of people over the past 25 years who wanted to "hang out their shingle" and leave the corporate world behind. Thankfully many of them are still in business today, some sold their companies and others failed to listen to seasoned advice and paid the price by losing their companies.

Being in America we are fed a steady diet of expectations and "rules" which we are supposed to live by, but if you want to strike out on your own, you need to take a hard look at yourself. The successful entrepreneur has dug deep to determine what they are good at, and more importantly what they are bad at. It's those deficits that we tend to minimize, hide, feel shame around and ignore. That's a mistake, because those are the things that will come back to bite you when you've not outsourced, or delegated them to someone who is better equipped to handle them.

Leaders are not supposed to admit weakness, but the only way to win the war is to recognize strengths and weaknesses and shore up the easily attacked places. I've used an inventory process for wannabe entrepreneurs for years and it has a way of surfacing the places where the problems are most likely to crop up for people. I've used this with partners as well as individuals, because often partnerships are formed with two people who are too alike. This can create a future problem if there's a critical area that neither partner is strong in. For example, if two engineers decide to start a company, if neither of them is good at sales, they may have a great product, but without sales, it won't go anywhere.

This deficit in the sales department can be outsourced or delegated to a trusted employee, if you have qualified someone as good in that area. Hiring well is a skillset that most people need a lot of education on. Unless you've been a leader on a team before, it's a common practice to hire people you like, over ones that are less likable, but better equipped for the job. This is a totally normal human thing to do, but a bad business practice, after all, we're leaving the corporate world to get away from the people we didn't like.

Being the boss means putting in longer hours than the staff. The responsibility of being a CEO/Founder is immense. Oftentimes people will let it take over their lives to the exclusion of other things like their health, family and friends. The problem they run into is that overworking leads to burnout, burnout leads to mistakes, mistakes can cost a company a prized contract, or a reputation. Every CEO/Founder needs to manage their time in an efficient way and this is when delegating and outsourcing becomes crucial.

Anything that can be put onto an outside source or delegated should be dispatched as quickly as possible. Marketing, graphic design, Information Technology, Sales Support all of these require focused attention and an overworked, sleep deprived CEO/Founder is likely to make mistakes.

One of the other big time savers is buying in bulk those items that are non-perishable. Paper goods, coffee, office supplies are all things that can be bought in bulk for both time and money savings. I go to the grocery store maybe once a week, and I've found that even that can be made better. I've gotten used to the order online model at my Vons on Wilshire, and have them bring it out to my car and/or deliver it. It's a time saver, and with having a saved list on my profile, it makes shopping even quicker and easier.

The skills necessary to be a good entrepreneur are completely learnable, and the tools needed to be a success as an entrepreneur are available - the biggest obstacle that most people have to their own success, is getting their old programming out of the way, and setting aside their egos that tell them they have to do everything themselves. The self-reliant individual may have been a good idol in the 1800's, possibly the early 1900's but by 1950 was definitely due to be replaced, and certainly in the 2020's we need to overhaul what an entrepreneur needs to know, be and do.

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RENT

FROM PAGE 1

Although the eviction moratorium has been extended several times since March 2020, local leaders and legislative experts do not believe it is likely to get pushed out again.

During an Aug 11. Rent Control Board meeting Brian Augusta, a legislative housing advocate, gave a presentation on the status of housing bills in the state Senate.

"We're at a point in the legislative session where there's only a month left and once they adjourn, absent a special session, there is not really a mechanism for the legislature to extend the eviction protections," said Augusta. "It would take an extraordinary measure to make that happen, unless it happens in the next month, which I don't anticipate."

Tenants are currently protected from eviction for non-payment of rent if they pay 25 percent of back rent accumulated since April 2021 and submit a declaration each month. Assuming the moratorium expires on Sept. 30, remaining unpaid rent cannot be used as grounds for eviction, but the debt can be pursued through small claims court. Evictions can be pursued for non-payment of rent owed from October onwards.

The state's rent relief program offers some continued protection beyond the window of the eviction moratorium.

If a tenant is being pursued for an eviction they can make a motion to the judge declaring that their rent relief application is still pending and the case will be stayed until they either receive the money or the application is denied. If the money received covers the rent that was the basis for the eviction, the case will be dismissed.

Although the state's rent relief money is plentiful and powerful, many renters are either unaware it exists or have difficulties with the application. The Rent Control Board's outreach program, in partnership with the City, is striving to make it as easy as possible for tenants and landlords to access money.

This plan includes mailing multilingual postcards to every household in Santa Monica and sending follow-up targeted postcards to rent-controlled units and property owners. Information will also be distributed through community organizations and local media platforms.

There are also efforts underway to set up phone, in-person, and at home appointments with a non-profit organization that can guide residents through the application process.

"We want everyone across our community to be aware of the state funds available to tenants and landlords to pay 100% of housing and utility costs for income-eligible households impacted by COVID-19," said Mayor Sue Himmelrich. "These funds will support our recovery and ensure Santa Monicans can stay in their homes. Our City is committed to sharing this information with every eligible landlord and tenant. Apply today, Santa Monica!"

Applications can be submitted at housing.ca.gov or by calling (833) 430-2122.

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WATER

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supplies water to Arizona's major cities, will no longer bank river water or replenish some groundwater systems next year because of the cuts.

"It's a historic moment where drought and climate change are at our door," said Chuck Cullom of the Central Arizona Project.

Cities such as Las Vegas, Phoenix and Tucson, and Native American tribes are shielded from the first round of cuts.

CAN THE DECLINE OF LAKE MEAD BE REVERSED?

Water levels at the reservoir have been falling since 1999 due to the dry spell enveloping the West and increased water demand. With weather patterns expected to worsen, experts say the reservoir may never be full again.

Though Lake Mead and Lake Powell could theoretically be refilled, planning for a hotter, drier future with less river water would be more prudent, said Porter of Arizona State University.

TESLA

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commercially available motor vehicles today are capable of driving themselves," the agency said in a statement. "Every available vehicle requires a human driver to be in control at all times, and all state laws hold human drivers responsible for operation of their vehicles."

The agency said it has "robust enforcement tools" to protect the public and investigate potential safety issues, and it will act when it finds evidence "of noncompliance or an unreasonable risk to safety."

In June, NHTSA ordered all automakers to report any crashes involving fully autonomous vehicles or partially automated driver assist systems.

Tesla uses a camera-based system, a lot of computing power, and sometimes radar to spot obstacles, determine what they are, and then decide what the vehicles should do. But Carnegie Mellon's Rajkumar said the company's radar was plagued by "false positive" signals and would stop cars after determining overpasses were obstacles.

Now Tesla has eliminated radar in favor of cameras and thousands of images that the computer neural network uses to determine if there are objects in the way. The system, he said, does a very good job on most objects that would be seen in the real world. But it has had trouble with parked emergency vehicles and perpendicular trucks in its path.

"It can only find patterns that it has been quote-unquote trained on," Rajkumar said. "Clearly the inputs that the neural network was trained on just do not contain enough images. They're only as good as the inputs and training. Almost by definition, the training will never be good enough."

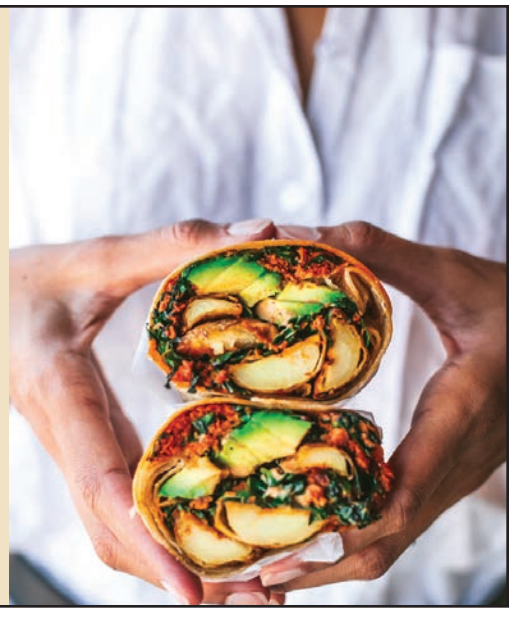
Tesla also is allowing selected owners to test what it calls a "full self-driving" system. Rajkumar said that should be investigated as well.

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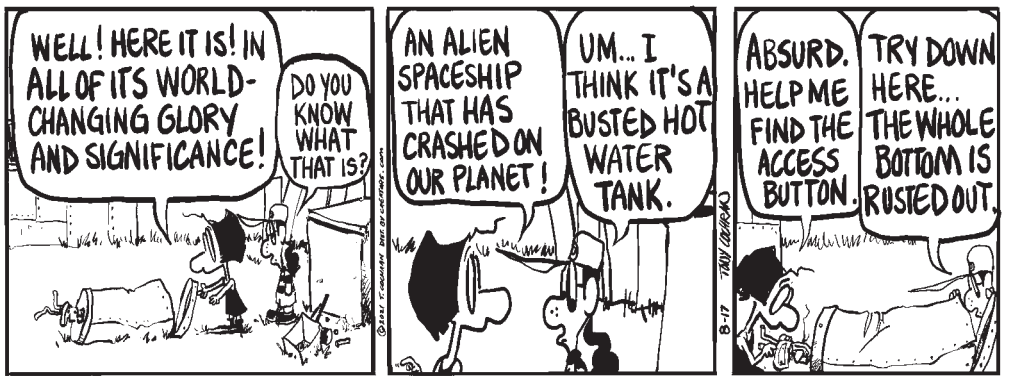
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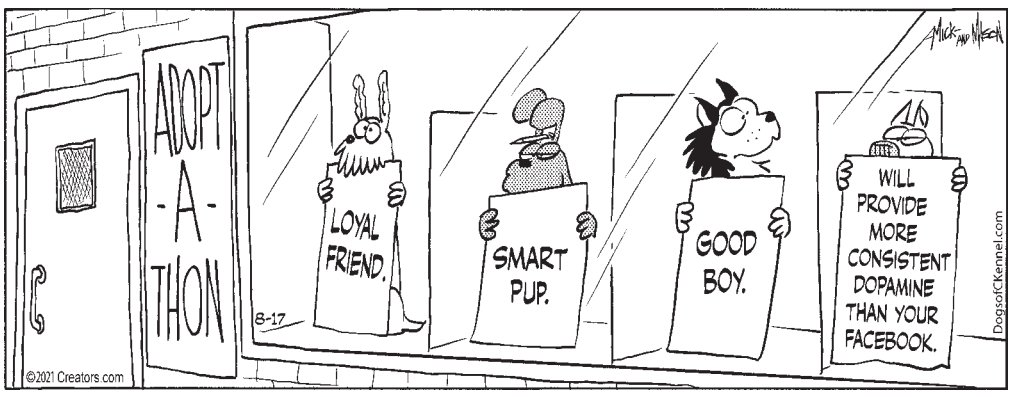
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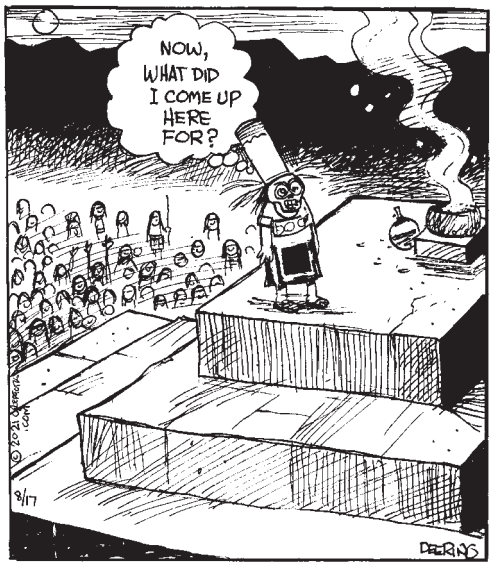
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 68.2°

TUESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
SSE tropical swell due to slowly wind down. Longer period SSW and SW swells start to fill in. Clean morning with textured afternoon but evening high tide causes problems.

WEDNESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
Could be another fun day as new, long period SW swell builds and mixes with decreasing SSE/tropical swell. Stay tuned.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Cloudy, then gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 72.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, cloudy, with a low around 64.
Wednesday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 72.

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2021/08/20	Fri	2:19 PM	2.15	L
2021/08/20	Fri	8:32 PM	6.75	H
2021/08/21	Sat	03:38 AM	-0.98	L
2021/08/21	Sat	10:00 AM	4.54	H
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Share a little more of yourself. You may entertain people without meaning to. A sense of humor makes it acceptable — attractive, even — and you won't want company.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It is natural to be repelled by certain social displays: for instance, a loss of composure or graceless play for approval. It shows confidence and maturity to offer compassion for such gaffes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). If you make too much sense, people will stop paying attention. They'll think they already know everything you're about. Do not rush to resolve the questions. Get comfortable being an open-ended mystery.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). For you to bring your eyes to this page, the whole of the cosmos had to come together. Breathe in the miracle of your being. Punctuate this moment with meaningful action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You don't have to know your impact to know that you have influence. You can be certain that whether or not you contributed much, they behaved differently because you were in the room.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Because you know that who you surround yourself with definitely says something about you, you're careful with your time commitments and social choices, as well as the way you mix people together around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). To some, the word "nirvana" describes a blissful state. A more literal meaning: the extinction of all concepts. Today's happiness comes from letting go of an unhappy notion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Realize the full scope of what you can give and contribute judiciously. It would be easy to offer an opinion when what's really needed is warmth. Your affection would be cherished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The prizes you chase say a lot about you, but not quite as much as the extent you'll go to get them. The current pursuit comes with many tests of endurance, flexibility and character.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll make room for the contributions of others, and they'll move to accommodate you. You'll jostle, settle, angle, travel and readjust in a moving landscape of collaboration. Every cause is an effect; each effect a cause.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be struck by the impermanence of your situation. There was a time when this lack of assurances, security or predictability would have bothered you, though now you see the liberation in it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The facts will be apparent; the answers readily available. But problems aren't solved by facts. They are solved by people whose needs are more complex than simple remedies.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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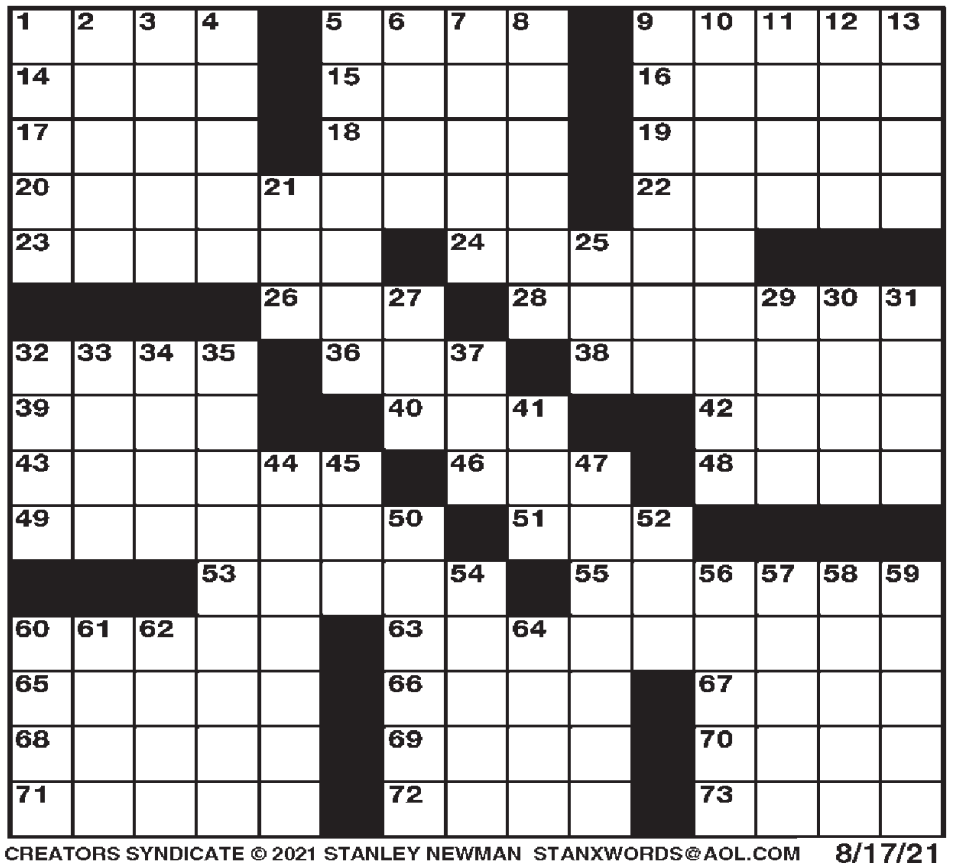
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Polite address for a lady
5 Addition totals
9 Muscle twinge
14 "And . . ."
15 "What a relief!"
16 Spine-tingling
17 College military program: Abbr.
18 The __ Ranger (Western hero)
19 Hula dancer's grass garment
20 Little dog from Mexico
22 Teams in a contest
23 Annoy repeatedly
24 Beer mug
26 Timid
28 Ad catchphrases
32 Scored 100% on
36 Up to now
38 "I was right!"
39 __ Scotia, Canada
40 The Caribbean, for one
42 Sound of mind
43 Votes into office
46 Insect in a colony
48 One who stares
49 Person cited for battle bravery
51 Tree that sounds like "you"
53 Pig's nose
55 Artwork made from small tiles
60 Nebraska city
63 Little "French" dog
65 Second showing on TV
66 At no cost
67 Aluminum wrap
68 "__ you clever!"
69 "Your guess __ good . . ."
70 Brother of Cain
71 Shows the way
72 Legal wrong
73 Decorate differently

DOWN
1 When spring starts
2 Honolulu greeting
3 Up and about
4 Cocoa/coffee flavor
5 Flamboyant
6 "Here comes trouble"
7 Diner handouts
8 Gym clothes, informally
9 Legislative meeting
10 Little dog from China
11 Dry as a desert
12 Kingly address
13 Big Apple baseball team
21 Battleship letters
25 Yellowstone grazer
27 "I'd be glad to"
29 Not at home
30 Midmorning hour
31 Suffix for poll or prank
32 All over again
33 Brown carbonated drink
34 At any time
35 Little dog from Germany
37 Beverage brewed in bags
41 __ port in a storm
44 Apartment renters
45 "No seats left" sign
47 Violent storm
50 Clothing ensemble
52 Wine and dine
54 Sculpture of a body
56 Up to now
57 Southwestern brick
58 Fibber's admission
59 Viola's larger cousin
60 Taken by mouth
61 Unimportant
62 Square footage
64 Desk calendar capacity



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Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

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This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 19 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Burnout	Fuel	Owen	Throttle
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ATTACK

FROM PAGE 1

Security, as "T" describes it, is all about being the protector or first responder. So, being steadfast and vigilant is a big part of the job.

In the last two years, however, "T" says he began to see a difference on the streets. "I've seen the change in the homeless. I have had to take videos of so many incidents that would disturb people."

"T" says his concerns in protecting the Arbor Collective "family" are partly heightened because the parking lot is adjacent to an elementary school. "It's mind-blowing when I' m working security to see the number of addicts who indulge in drugs and drinking. They are out of their minds [doing that] next to a school, next to kids."

JUNE 3 ATTACK

T's world forever changed on June 3. It's the day he was brutally attacked— a day he says he thought his life could have ended.

At 3:45 p.m., he had just come off his break when he saw a homeless person who he says is well-known for panhandling and sometimes threatening people in the area, drinking from a large bottle of hard liquor.

"He was heavily intoxicated. I felt the energy this time had changed. There was something off." He asked the man to move on, but instead of leaving, the man started moving towards him. When that happened, "T" says he tried to spray mace at the man, but the wind ended up blowing the mace back in his own face.

"My eyes were burning, and it was hard to see. But I knew I still needed to defend myself." T said he tried to hit him, but while the events were taking place — the man took a broken bottle and stabbed him multiple times.

A police report shows that "T" had been stabbed in the head, torso and wrist with the broken bottle. "I just kept seeing blood coming out from all over," "T" says. He felt lightheaded and knew he needed help. "I asked someone to please call 911."

"T" says that as he waited for help to arrive, he continued to see blood pouring from his body. "I thought maybe I was going to die. I wanted to survive; I didn't know how I was going to make it out okay."

"T" was in and out of the hospital for many days after the attack. An infection in his hand didn't heal correctly. "They kept trying to treat it, but eventually they had to remove my finger."

A PUSH FOR CHANGE

"T" says he is speaking up about what happened to him because he doesn't want it to happen to anyone else. "I have to stand up and say, look, we have a problem that we need to address. If I don't, and there is another victim of a violent crime, I wouldn't be able to bear it. "

What may be worse than the attack, he says, is that homeless advocacy groups have targeted him and the Arbor community. "The pushback from others is painful. They are ignoring the hardworking people who call this home. They are ignoring the fact that individuals like myself are victims of violence."

"T" also says that when he heard L.A. Councilmember Mike Bonin dismiss his attack as unimportant , it's like reliving that day all over again. "I almost had a near-death experience. I felt like I was going to die that day, but [when I talk about] the pain and trauma I feel—when I know what happened to me and other victims—it falls on deaf ears. It's equal to or sometimes greater than the pain I felt that day."

"T" acknowledges that Councilmember Bonin talks about being homeless himself. "He came from the bottom up to become a councilman. That's great. But when he's only advocating for the homeless people, I don't understand that."

"T" says he can see that a divide is widening between homeless advocates and the rest of the community but feels that this split must end. "What we need is to get together and find a solution that works for everyone. When will all this end? When is enough enough?"

His greatest fear is that the next victim will be a child, and there will be no turning back when that happens. "If we don't stop this now [and the next victim is] someone's child, I can't live with that. I don't know who could."

"T" knows there is a long road to recovery. But it helps to know that he has the support of people like Arbor Collective owner Bob Carlson and those who have stepped up and helped with things like his ongoing medical expenses.

"When I moved here twenty years ago, this was why. People like Bob and the Arbor community have been there for me during this journey. I can't thank them enough."

A go fund me page to help with "T" medical expenses has been set up at https://www.gofundme.com/f/help-tariq-t-ali.

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON AUGUST 8 AT APPROXIMATELY 830 A.M.

SMPD officers were flagged down by a BBB driver regarding an unruly passenger on the bus. The suspect, later identified as Yulia Romero, was accused of screaming racial slurs and other ramblings and refused to exit the bus after the driver requested that she do so. Officers boarded the bus and attempted to convince Romero to leave without incident. Romero became combative and spat in the face of the responding officer. She was escorted off the bus, placed in handcuffs and booked into the Santa Monica Jail for battery on an officer.

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Randy's Donuts announces Grand Opening in Santa Monica

Another iconic landmark destination is arriving in Santa Monica. Randy's Donuts, known for its 33ft rooftop donut in Inglewood near LAX, has announced the grand opening date of its first location in Silicon Beach at 829 Wilshire Blvd. The arrival of the world-famous donut shop marks Randy's Donuts 8th location in California and first location on the Westside of Los Angeles. The new location will also be the first to unveil Randy's Donuts redeveloped signature coffee, Randy's Roast, with a more robust coffee program and offerings.

"For almost 70 years our original Inglewood shop has been a top Los Angeles tourist destination. Just like the Santa Monica Pier, people come from all over the world to Randy's Donuts for the photo op, but they stay for the donuts." said Mark Kelegian, President of Randy's Donuts. "Santa Monica is a community that loves its coffee (and donuts) as much as we do. That's why we decided to use the Santa Monica location for the launch of our newly redeveloped Randy's Roast coffee, testing new flavor profiles and coffee beverages paired with our handmade donuts before we introduce them to more stores. We're excited to take Randy's Donuts to the next level as a key player in both coffee and donut categories and it's all starting in Santa Monica."

Grand opening festivities in Santa Monica will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 31 from 6 - 10 p.m. where all guests receive a free raised glazed donut from 6 a.m. - 12 p.m. An official ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. along with an unveiling of a 10 ft replica of the giant donut. Hours of operation are 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday

At all Randy's Donuts locations, guests can find over 60 different varieties of classic, deluxe, fancy and premium donuts mostly priced under $3, along with Randy's Rounds (Randy's Donuts much larger version of a donut hole) and monthly LTO flavors. Launching at the Santa Monica location first, coffee enthusiasts will be treated to a variety of new Randy's Roast coffee blends, espressos, cold brew, iced drinks and frappes, including donut flavored coffee beverages, seasonal flavors and monthly drink LTO's and promotions. Plans to roll-out the new Randy's Roast program companywide will begin later this year.

Randy's Donuts continues to accept new applicants for immediate hire at the new Santa Monica location and all its company owned shops. Interested candidates must be at least 18 years old to apply and can send their resumé's to jobs@randysdonuts.com.

For more information about Randy's Donuts, job openings and franchise opportunities, visit www.randysdonuts.com.

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