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Top Story

Watchdog says L.A. Sheriff's Department collects flawed data, reports inaccurate statistics

By Maya Lau

County Sheriff's Department uses flawed methods to collect data about violence in result in unreliable and in some cases inaccurate statistics published internally and in according to the agency's principal watchdog. Inspector General Max Huntsman said his released Tuesday, calls into question whether the department "is in control of itself" as it implement reforms a few years after an abuse scandal rocked the nation's largest jail themselves said that they didn't believe their own data," Huntsman said. "If they can't themselves, and if they can't tell us what's going on in their own department, then we can't assess them."



The Los Angeles county jails that public reports, 17-page report, continues to system. "They assess

[Los Angeles Times](#)

District Attorneys Hold The Key To Safety And Liberation Of Black People In America

By Erik Shelley

Ellison sees white supremacy as a tool to get white people to vote against their own self- else would you get a farm worker to defend the use of free labor in the civil war? It's why are willing to reduce wages, services and programs that they themselves rely on today." "Ending white supremacy would improve the lives of all Americans." As if to prove his another unarmed civilian in the last few weeks. This time, however, the victim was a white woman from Australia and the officer was Mohammed Noor, a black man of



Rep. Keith interests. "How so many people Ellison said. point, police shot Justine Damond, Somali descent.

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State/Local

Summer program teaches key skills to prepare children for kindergarten

By Ashley Hopkinson

coming into kindergarten with preschool experience may not how to share or how to wait in Many don't have a firm grasp numbers, shapes and colors. especially true when children from poor neighborhoods where there are fewer opportunities to attend programs that teach classroom etiquette and other basics. Helping these children so they don't fall behind in social or academic skills has been the goal of a month-long summer bridge program in California's Bay Area. [EdSource](#)



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Murder Rate in East Palo Alto So Far This Year? Zero

By Tonya Mosley

It's National Night Out in East Alto, and Mayor Larry Moody into police Cmdr. Jerry Alcaraz's black SUV. They've busy night ahead — several in the city are having parties. first stop is the Light Tree Apartments off Highway 101.



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World/National

Warning to Black Folks: Looming Danger in Missouri

By S.E. Williams

unprecedented move, the has issued the first travel in its long history. It advises American travelers, visitors, Missourians to pay special and exercise extreme caution traveling throughout the state of Missouri. Although the advisory falls short of telling Blacks not to go to Missouri, the NAACP wants to assure that minority travelers are aware of the risks. The state's branch of the NAACP issued the first warning in June and it was recognized by the national organization late last week. [Black Voice News](#)



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How Russia Used Racism to Hack White Voters

By Terrell Jermaine Starr

It's easy to blame Russian President Vladimir Putin and various intelligence agencies oversees for the political hemorrhaging Washington, and the rest of the country. The intelligence community determined (pdf) in January that the Kremlin deployed a bevy of



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first time Alcaraz is attending a block party at Light Tree, an affordable housing complex. Back in the day, he says, it was not a place where police were welcome. "I don't want to say it's weird being here, but 10 to 15 years ago I wouldn't have expected Light Tree would be hosting a National Night Out," Alcaraz says on the evening of Aug. 1. [KQED Radio](#)

LA leaders want city contractors to reveal ties to Trump's border wall

By Elizabeth Chou, Los Angeles Daily News

The Los Angeles City Council proposal Tuesday to require contractors to disclose whether they have been hired to help build a wall between the United States and Mexico, a barrier that President Donald Trump says would curb illegal immigration and tighten-up security along the border. Councilman Gil Cedillo said the city has been clear on opposing the border wall, which is why he wants current and potential city vendors to divulge any contracts they have that would help get it built. "This is something that we have a right to know," Cedillo told his colleagues, prior to a vote on a motion he authored. [Los Angeles Daily News](#)



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Millions in federal funds to encourage low-income Californians to shop at farmers markets

By Hannah Knowles

A \$3.9 million federal grant to the California Department of Food and Agriculture will help the expand a program that encourages low-income people to shop at farmers markets, state announced this week. In July, department launched the California Nutrition Incentive Program, or CNIP, which rewards recipients of CalFresh food stamps who buy fruits and vegetables grown in the state by doubling the value of their vouchers when they purchase at 339 farmers markets throughout the state. [Sacramento Bee](#)



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Diversity rising at UC Santa Cruz decades after affirmative action ban

By Nicholas Ibarra, Santa Cruz Sentinel

California's public schools are from factoring race into the admissions process, but UC Santa Cruz is ramping up efforts to campus diversity by focusing recruiting minority students to apply. The campus aims to boost its enrollment of African American students, and has made steady strides toward that goal over the past decade. In 2006, just 2.6 percent of UC Santa Cruz undergraduates identified as African American compared to 4.1 percent last year, data shows. And preliminary data shows that 5 percent of incoming freshmen this fall identify as African American. [Santa Cruz Sentinel](#)



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tactics to sway public opinion in favor of Donald Trump. Recent reports found that Moscow tried to hack election machines before Election Day and sent phishing emails to elected officials to cause more chaos. The nation's politics have devolved in an ever-downward spiral since. [The Root](#)

'Pay For Success' Approach Used To Fund A Program That Supports New Moms

By Michelle Andrews

Deona Scott was 24 and in her semester at Charleston Southern University in South Carolina when she found out she was pregnant. She turned to Medicaid for maternity health coverage, and learned about a program for first-time mothers that could connect her with a nurse to answer questions about pregnancy and caring for her baby. The nurse would come to her home throughout her pregnancy and for two years after her child's birth. "My mouth dropped," Scott says. "I was like, 'Thank you, thank you — I can't not take this program.'" [National Public Radio](#)



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Lag In Brain Donation Hampers Understanding Of Dementia In Blacks

By Anna Gorman

question came as a shock to Reeves: Would she be willing to donate her husband's brain for research? She knew dementia steadily take Levi Reeves' memories of their 57-year marriage, his remaining lucidity and, eventually, his life. But to let scientists take his brain after he died? That seemed too much to ask. "I didn't want to deal with the idea of his death," said Reeves, 79. "I certainly didn't want to deal with brain donation." [Kaiser Health News](#)



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Colon Cancer Rates Rising Among Younger White Adults — And Falling Among Blacks

By Carmen Heredia Rodriguez

Crawford Clay discovered his shorts at the end a routine the spring of 2014, he did not the stains were a symptom of a condition that also afflicted his family. His doctor said it was likely hemorrhoids, but as a precaution, the physician scheduled a colonoscopy. The exam revealed Clay had rectal cancer. He was 43, seven years younger than the recommended age for colon screenings and completely in the dark about the symptoms associated with the condition. [Kaiser Health News](#)



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