

Murder Charge Against Man In Stabbing Spree

Logan Kelley of Redondo
could face death penalty

By Jaimie Ding
Associated Press

A man who prosecutors say stabbed five people, two fatally, in a July 4 attack in Huntington Beach has been charged with murder, authorities have announced.

Logan Christopher Kelley, 26, was also charged with attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and battery on a police officer, the district attorney's office announced in a news release.

He was charged under a provision known as "special circumstance of mul-

tiple murders," which makes him eligible for the death penalty or life without parole.

The attack took place just after 11 p.m. after Kelley approached a group of people watching fireworks in Huntington Beach. He had been drinking and took hallucinogenic drugs, prosecutors said, and started stabbing people with a knife.

Eric Hodges, 42; and William Collins, 47, were killed. Two 35-year-old men and one of their fathers, age 68, were injured in the stabbing but

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THEA AND TOM PAULEY operate Eco Now, a new shop in the Cottage Industries project in Garden Grove. Held by Tom is JB and held by Thea is TJ. Eco Now is a "zero waste shop and refill station" (Orange County Tribune photo).

Sustain your environment with some refills at Eco Now

Retailer opens in
Cottage Industries
in Garden Grove

By Jim Tortolano
Orange County Tribune

Ever struggled with a heavy plastic jug filled with slippery detergent pods or thick stain-prone liquids while trying to get your laundry done?

There may be a solution for you in what might be called the wash-day standard of the future and an introduction to what may be a big part of the future of Garden Grove.

Recently opened in the Cottage Industries project

east of the Civic Center is Eco Now, which bills itself as a "zero waste shop and refill station."

According to co-owner and operator Thea Pauley, she and her husband Tom are marketing a way around the expensive store-bought detergents that also fill up the solid waste dumps.

"We are a zero waste refill store that promotes sustainable living," said Thea. You purchase a glass jar topped with a simple finger pump and when you run low on the clear detergent within, you bring it back for a refill, saving money and helping to save the environment.

Eco Now is the first re-



DETERGENT and "orange crate" sold at Eco Now.

tail entry in the Cottage Industries project, which repurposes older homes into a development that will – according to plans – include a combination of

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unique retail stores, restaurants, services and even a boutique motel. It's been slow to develop due to challenges that included the coronavirus pandemic and other causes.

This isn't Thea's first venture into environmentally friendly retail. She and her husband operate other stores in Anaheim, Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach and Riverside.

When she heard about the Cottage Industries project she liked the location so much, they bought a house close by.

"I like Garden Grove. We live just a block away," said Thea. "This morning, I was able to go over to SteelCraft to get my coffee in my refillable coffee cup. Then we walked over to the [Village Green] park where

the Strawberry Festival is held, came home and then checked out the community garden. It's a nice, cozy neighborhood. I frequent the library several times a week."

Their store on Eighth Street is a cozy place, too, the racks filled not only with sustainable goods but also a variety of gift items, including wooden crates decorated with reproductions of advertising labels from the days when much of Garden Grove was blanketed with citrus trees.

For now, Eco Now is open Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Right now, it's kind of limited," she said. "Hopefully we will be open seven days a week. I truly believe this project will be a success. It will just take a little time."

Murder charge vs. stab suspect

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were expected to survive, prosecutors said.

Kelley, from Redondo Beach, is not believed to have known anyone in the group, prosecutors said. Several people helped detain him until police arrived, including a 16-year-old boy. Kelley was also charged with

assaulting the boy, spitting on a police officer and using a racial slur while being arrested, prosecutors said.

The attack was part of a spate of violence across the U.S. that resulted in at least 33 dead, including 11 in Chicago. The Fourth of July historically is one of the nation's deadliest days of the year.

"A day of celebrating America and all the freedoms we all enjoy turned into deadly chaos at the hands of a stranger," said Orange County District Attorney Todd Spitzer.

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News&Views

Questions that are without any answers ... ever

Although there's very little useful to say at a time like this – when a former president and presidential candidate is shot – that's useful, there's talk a-plenty.

I don't have any blazing insights into why it happened, why those in charge of security

allowed a rifleman within a football field's distance at an open-air event, why some of the most virulent – and destructive – comments



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that followed were full of the most bat-spit crazy conspiracy theories since Pizzagate, which I thought could never be topped for brazen leg-pulling.

Conspiracy theories run counter to common-sense and the actual record, which is part of their appeal, I suppose. As we've said before in this space, some people – allegedly adults – feel they can claim “inside knowledge” about “what’s really going on,” thus assuaging their feelings of mediocrity.

This crud has inundated social media, especially X (formerly Twitter) with stuff that would make Mephistopheles blush for bold-faced hokey.

And yet some of the nimrods that post this stuff get millions of “likes” and clicks. One sometimes gets the discouraging feeling that there's a thick slice of the adult world that has grown up physically but never advanced emotionally or intellectually past hallway gossip or locker room taunts.

I do not want to blame this on our educational systems; we have them spinning in circles trying to cope with a hundred

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GARDEN GROVE Police will be holding their National Night Out event on Thursday, Aug. 8 from 5-8 p.m. (GGPD photo).

National Nights Out are planned for Aug. 8 across the West OC

The annual National Night Out will be coming to West Orange County cities on Thursday, Aug. 8. Here's what's planned in our communities, featuring police departments in our area.

Garden Grove: The Big Strawberry's event will be from 5-8 p.m. in front of the Public Safety Building, 11301 Acacia Parkway.

Featured will be demonstrations, games, prizes and information about resources available to the community.

Because of construction on the new police headquarters building, parking in the Civic Center area will be a bit different than in previous years.

Free parking will be available at the Community Meeting Center, Garden Grove High School, Healthy Aging Center Acacia,

First Baptist Church and Steel-Craft Garden Grove.

Huntington Beach: The HBPD's event will include an open house at its headquarters at 2000 Main St. It will begin at 5 p.m. and conclude at 7 p.m.

There will be informational booths and giveaways, a “touch-a-truck” event, public safety vehicles, a bounce house, petting zoo, raffle prizes, food trucks (food for purchase), arts and crafts and demonstrations.

Westminster: The WPD will be staging its event from 5-8 p.m. in the Civic Center, 8200 Westminster Blvd. There will be live entertainment, food, games and activities. Agency vehicles will be on display, there will be a “K-9” dragon and more.

Some cities will be holding their events on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

4 arrested for burglary in Westminster

Four men were arrested after allegedly burglarizing a home in Westminster on Thursday.

According to Commander Michael Harvey of the WPD, the incident took place shortly after noon, with the reported location of 16000 block of Galaxy Drive (northwest of Magnolia Street and Heil Avenue).

The incident began when LA IMPACT (Los Angeles Inter-agency Apprehension Crime Task Force) detectives received information that a suspected burglary group was planning to hit a house in Westminster.

Once it was confirmed the burglary had taken place, LA IMPACT detectives followed the suspect vehicle to the area of Beach Boulevard and the San Diego (405) Freeway interchange.

WPD officers arrived in the area of Beach and McFadden Avenue and sought to make a traffic stop, but the vehicle didn't yield.

A short pursuit followed and a “minor” traffic accident took place in the area of Bushard Street and Heil Avenue in Fountain Valley. Four of the suspects suffered minor injuries and were taken to local hospitals.

Another motorist involved was taken to a hospital “for precautionary reasons.”

Several detectives, officers and air support from the Anaheim Police Department combined to take the four suspects into custody. They were booked in Orange County Jail on charges of residential burglary, possession of burglary tools, conspiracy to commit a crime, possession of stolen property and felony evading.

The exact identification of the suspects is unknown and pending.

Anyone who may have information about other residential burglaries in the area is asked to call Detective David Ramirez at (714) 548-3805.

NewsUpdate

Ex-Rivals Uniting Around Trump

De-Santis, Haley praise one-time campaign foe

One-time rivals of former president Donald Trump for the Republican presidential nomination spoke up in his favor on Tuesday, the second day of the Republican National Convention in Milwaukee.

Speakers included Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis and one-time UN ambassador Nikki Haley.

Haley, who was the last candidate standing before ending her campaign, said "Donald Trump has my strong endorsement, period."

Noting that she had been critical of him doing the spring primary season, said, "You don't have to agree with everything he says" to vote for him over Democratic



NIKKI HALEY during campaign season (Shutterstock)

President Joe Biden. DeSantis praised Trump for his border and economic policies

and slammed Biden. "Our country was respected when Donald Trump was out commander-in-

chief," he said. He added that Biden didn't have "the capacity to discharge duties of his office."

Menendez guilty on 16 corruption counts

New Jersey Sen. Bob Menendez was found guilty in 16 counts on Tuesday in his corruption trial, and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer called for him to resign.

Menendez was found guilty of bribery, extortion, wire fraud, obstruction of justice and acting as a foreign agent in federal court.

"I have every faith that the law and the facts did not sustain that

decision and that we will be successful upon appeal," said Menendez.

Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 29. If Menendez refuses to step down from his seat, it would take a two-thirds vote of the Senate to expel him.

In the meantime he running for a fourth term as an independent candidate. Democrats worry that this could split the vote and allow a Republican to win.



SUPREME COURT BUILDING (Wikipedia photo).

Biden's court reform ideas

President Joe Biden is reportedly considering proposals to change the U.S. Supreme Court such as imposing term limits, creating an "enforceable" code of ethics on its members and other measures.

Biden's interest in such change was said to have been he ruling by the court on a 6-3 vote that the president had "absolute immunity" when acting as chief executive.

In any case, such changes would likely require a constitutional amendment, a tough task with the House of Representatives controlled by Republicans and the Senate by Democrats. Donald Trump, now officially the Republican nominee for president, has publicly opposed such changes.

Be patient; sunny days coming

If you're just a little bored with partly cloudy skies, hold on. Sunny weather should be here by Saturday, along with a daytime high of 87 (low of 66).

Until then, Wednesday is expected to have a high of 82 (66), followed by 83 (67) on Thursday and 85 (67) on Friday.

Arts&Living

“Longlegs” is a Chilling Thriller

Maika Monroe
cuts like a knife
in performance

By Jake Coyle
AP Film Writer

A chilling, half-remembered encounter from childhood looms over “Longlegs,” Osgood Perkins’ stylishly composed 1990s-set horror film about a young FBI agent (Maika Monroe) whose past seems to hold a key to a decades-long serial killer suburban spree.

In the opening flashback scene of “Longlegs,” a young girl walks out of her house to meet a stranger on her snow-covered yard. We never see more than the bottom half of his face, but the sense of creepiness is overwhelming. The image, with a scream, cuts out before “Longlegs” properly gets underway.

Twenty five years later, that girl (Monroe’s Lee Harker) is now grown and brought into the investigation. She’s preternaturally good at decoding the serial killer’s choreographed targets, but her psychological astuteness has a blind spot. In Osgood’s gripping if trite horror film about an elusive boogeyman, the most unnerving mystery is the foggy, fractured nature of childhood memory.

“Longlegs,” which opens in theaters Thursday, is arriving on its own wave of mystery thanks to a lengthy, enigmatic marketing campaign. Is the buzz warranted? That may depend on your tolerance for a very serious procedural that’s extremely adept at building an ominous slow burn yet nevertheless leads to a pile-up of horror tropes: satanic worship, scary dolls and an outlandish Nicolas Cage.

It’s a credit to the harrowingly spell-binding first half of “Longlegs” — and to Monroe — that the film’s third act disappoints.



MAIKA MONROE stars in the mystery thriller “Longlegs” (Neon).

Movie Review

After that prologue — presented in a boxy ratio with rounded edges, as if seen through an overhead projector — the screen widens. Harker, a terse, solitary detective, is part of a large task force to track down the killer behind the deaths of 10 families over the course of 30 years. Sent to knock on doors, she gazes up at a second floor window and knows immediately. “It’s that one,” she tells a partner (Dakota Daulby) whose lack of faith in her intuition quickly proves regrettable.

Harker is brought in for a psych evaluation that demonstrates her strange clairvoyance. Agent Carter (Blair Underwood) gives her all the accumulated evidence, which suggests the same killer — every murder scene has a coded letter left signed by Longlegs — but at the time points to no intruder within the

homes of the murdered. Carter is reminded of Charles Manson. “Manson had accomplices,” Harker reminds him. Also troubling: all of the victims have a daughter with a birthday of the 14th of the month, a trait Harker, naturally, shares.

Families are prominent in the narrative, too. Harker occasionally visits her shut-in mother (Alicia Witt) and their brief interactions suggest a knowingness with the cruelty of the world. One time on the phone, Harker tells her she’s been busy with “works stuff.”

“Nasty stuff?” the mom asks. “Yep,” she answers.

Scenes of dread follow as they hunt the killer in rural Oregon. They frequent the usual spots: an old crime scene, a locked up barn, an old witness in a psychiatric hospital. Longlegs (Cage) is skulking about, too, and leaves a letter for Harker. We see him fleetingly at first. He’s a bleached, pale figure who, with long white hair, looks increas-

Good: ★★★

ingly clownish the nearer we get to him. If Manson belonged to the ‘60s, Longlegs, with his Bob Dylan Rolling Thunder Revue white face, seems a product more in the ‘70s. T.Rex opens and closes the film and the album cover of Lou Reed’s “Transformer” sits above his mirror.

Perkins (“Gretel & Hansel”), is the filmmaking son of Anthony Perkins, who famously played one of the movies’ most unsettling characters in Norman Bates of “Psycho.” The roots of “Longlegs,” which Perkins also wrote, have personal connections for the director, Perkins has said, about his own upbringing and his father’s complicated private life.

But something deeper struggles to pierce “Longlegs.” Its sense of horror seems to come mainly

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TheSportsPages

Baseball may be running out of runs, too

"Can't hit a homer with a bat on your shoulder," baseball legend Casey Stengel reportedly said when he managed the legendarily bad New York Mets of the early 1960s.

True. But what if you can't even see the ball?

In the Associated Press article by Ronald Blum on this page, he writes that major league batting averages are down to near-historic lows.

Despite other efforts to speed up the game and stimulate



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scoring — by eliminating certain defensive shifts, for example — run scoring is off, too. Fans like more scoring: a 10-9 game is more exciting than a 2-1 nail-biter.

There are many factors cited, including the development of a wider variety of pitches paired with an increase in the speed of pitches. Pitches have more spin on them, making the at-bat not just a matter of quick bats vs. fast throws.

There may be other factors as well. At the youngest levels — Little League and such — coaches pick the boy (or girl) with the strongest arms and are putting them on the mound. As nice as it is to have an outfielder with a "cannon" to throw out baserunners from the outfield, it's much better to stop batters from ever getting on base.

Back in the early expansion years of the 1960s — when those Amazing Mets were struggling to win 40 games a season — a pitcher who could throw up to 90 miles an hour was considered a star and one who could approach 100 was a prodigy.

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BATTERS in Major League Baseball are finding it harder to get hits and drive in runs, as 100-mile-an-hour pitchers are more commonplace and they throw a dizzying array of different pitches (Shutterstock).

Why Johnny Can't Hit

The balance is shifting toward man on mound

By Ronald Blum
AP Baseball Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Baseball can't run away from its lack of runs.

Batting averages are near half-century lows. Velocity is at an all-time high.

"Run scoring, it's not easy to do. It's hard and it's getting harder," Minnesota manager Rocco Baldelli said. "Pitchers are getting better by the out-ing."

The major league batting average was .240 through April and .239 in May, the lowest since the bottom of .237 in 1968's Year of the Pitcher. It's risen

slightly along with the temperature as spring turned to summer: .246 in June and .250 in July, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Still, the season average of .243 heading into the All-Star break was just ahead of 2022 and 1968 as the lowest since the dead-ball era ended in 1920.

"Batting average was down a little bit. That's not necessarily a good thing if you're looking for action in the game," baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said in late May.

And the drop isn't just in the big leagues. This year's minor league batting average is .243, down from .256 in 2019.

"I didn't see 100 (mph) when I was playing. It's commonplace now," said Los Angeles Dodgers manager Dave Roberts, whose last season was 2008.

Average four-seam fastball velocity is 94.2 mph this year,

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Teams back in action on Friday

Both the Angels and the Dodgers will be back in action on Friday following the All-Star break.

The Dodgers (56-21 and in first place in the National League West) will host a good Boston Red Sox team (53-42 and third in the National League West) for a three-game series running through Sunday.

The Angels (41-55, fourth in the American League West) will be in Oakland to play the Athletics (37-61, fifth in the AL West). After that, it's three games in Seattle.

They won't be home again until July 25 to open a home-stand against the A's and Colorado Rockies.

MLB pitchers are getting the upper hand

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matching 2023 and up from 91.1 mph in 2008. There were 3,880 pitches of 100 mph or higher last year, up from 214 in 2008.

Just at Triple-A this year there have been 461.

"You can tell as a hitter. Guys are going to the top with the fastballs," said Dylan Crews,

the No. 2 draft pick last year and now at Washington's Triple-A Rochester farm team.

In an age of shortened attention spans, Major League Baseball has tried to increase action by instituting limits on defensive shifts in 2023 along with a pitch clock to cut dead time. The average time of a nine-inning game dropped from 3 hours, 4 minutes in 2022 to 2:40 last year and 2:36 thus far this season, but runs remain near post-Steroids Era lows: 4.39 per team each game, down from 4.62 last year and up from 4.28 in 2022.

Still, hitters have cut down slightly on strikeouts: the rate of 8.36 per team per game this season is the lowest since 2017, down from 8.61 last year and a record 8.81 in 2019.

"There's more spin rate. There's harder throwers," San Diego star third baseman Manny Machado said. "There's just so much information and I think that's what creates the havoc and makes hitting a little bit harder."

The percentage of fastballs — four-seamers, sinkers and cut-

ters — is 55.5% this year, just above last season's 55.4%. It was 62.5% in 2015.

Spin rates on sliders, sweepers and slurve have increased from 2,106 revolutions per minute in 2015 to 2,475 this year and their use has increased from 10.9% to 22.5%.

Team wonks view video and dissect data to provide pitchers

pointers and batters blueprints. The Dodgers employ senior directors of baseball systems applications and baseball systems platforms along with directors of baseball strategy and information, quantitative analysis, baseball product development, integrative baseball performance, performance innovation

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Hitting slumps as pitches speed up and spin around

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These days, that speed is just an everyday challenge for batters.

But all that represents a challenge for those on the mound.

All that hard throwing — especially with pitches that spin while they streak — puts stress on arms, and especially elbows. The harder you throw, it seems, the more likely you are to burn that arm out.

Consequently, the hurler typi-

cally has a pitch limit, even if he's going strong. Complete games have become almost as rare as no-hitters once were. Of course, that means that in the later innings, batters come up against relief pitchers who are fresher than the batter, making the imbalance shift toward the defense greater.

So the war between hitter and batter goes on. Games are quicker — yay! — but there's often less to watch.



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Pitchers are now getting the upper hand, glove

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lab and baseball innovation.

As a result of the perpetual perusal, pitchers are told what to throw, when to throw and how to throw.

Atlanta's Max Fried mixes seven pitches: four-seamer, sinker, cutter, slider, sweeper, curveball and changeup.

"The information is so prevalent that there are no secrets," Fried said. "Baseball is still a game of changing speeds and mixing up looks and if you can just kind of keep guys off balance as much as you possibly can there, you're going to give yourself the best chance to be successful."

The New York Yankees built

a pitching laboratory known as the "Gas Station" at their minor league complex in Tampa, Florida, ahead of the 2020 season, a type of facility that is now becoming more commonplace.

Pitchers from big leaguers down to high school have gone

to Driveline in Kent, Washington, to develop their repertoires. "Pitch shape" has become a common term.

"You could go long periods, months maybe, where teams were not adding new pitches," Baldelli said. "And now you see

almost every series, you run in against a team and someone's doing something completely different. I think the fear has kind of left the major league clubhouses when it comes to making adjustments."

Welcome, coach



Tasman Lorsness is the new girls aquatics coach at Huntington Beach High School (HBUHSD photo)

"Longlegs" is a chilling thriller, but a bit nasty

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from little besides other movies. "Se7en" and "The Silence of the Lambs" are clear touchstones. Longlegs ultimately feels like more of a stock boogeyman and big-screen vessel for Cage.

In any case, this is Monroe's movie. Her compelling screen presence in movies like "It Follows" and "Watcher" has earned her the title of today's preemi-

nent "Scream Queen." But she's much more than a single-genre talent.

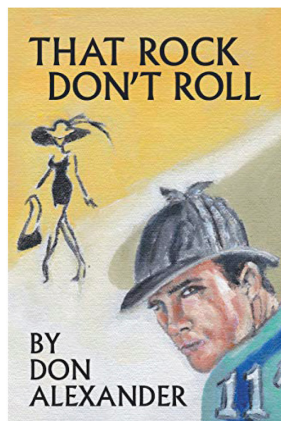
Again and again in "Longlegs," Monroe's Harker confronts a singularly disturbing scenario and walks right in.

It's not that she isn't nervous; her heavy breathing is part of the artful sound design by Eugenio Battaglia. Monroe, steely and strong, cuts like a knife through this almost cartoonishly severe film. Nasty stuff? Yep.

"Longlegs," a Neon release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for bloody violence, disturbing images and some language. Running time: 101 minutes.

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For more information and to RSVP, please contact Alexis Bennett 657-410-2055 or email to ABennett@northstarsl.com.

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DATE:

Wednesday, August 7, 2024

TIME:

4 - 6 PM



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