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### Stanley student undeterred in anti-racism effort

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"At first I thought it was a prank," says Webster. She says she became very discouraged but that Adam refused to give up. He has replaced his stones more than 20 times, even decorating a heavy, larger paving stone that they hoped would discourage theft, but that was taken too.

They say they will con-

tinue replacing the rocks as long as needed, and they encourage other members of the community to decorate and add their own rocks to spread the anti-racism message.

Adam joined the first Zoom meeting of the Racial Equity Task Force and explained his experience. Webster has asked Lafayette Vice Mayor Susan Candell, chair of the newly formed task

force, about the possibility of finding a protected space for the rock garden and together they have been looking at a new location, possibly near the Lafayette Community Center.

The matter is expected to be placed on an August city council meeting agenda, as such an action would require a full council vote.

### Assembly member supports extended AB 5

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According to Scheck, the decline in newspapers will translate into a decline in the community. "We report on local news and events, information that cannot be found elsewhere. If we are not supported, those services will decline or cease to exist altogether." He agreed with the

CNPA position that extending the exemption for newspaper carriers will help newspapers weather the immediate storm of the drop in advertising caused by COVID-19.

CNPA has also suggested that prioritizing California news outlets for state advertising (outreach and education campaigns) will help the industry recover from devas-

tating revenue losses due to COVID-19, further stabilizing the news industry. Newspapers throughout the state have been fighting the inclusion of newspaper carriers within the scope of AB 5.

For information regarding AB 5 and the carrier exemption, visit [www.savemypaper.com](http://www.savemypaper.com).



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