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SMC Foundation looks to feed thousands during pandemic





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HUNGER: Everytable is partnering with the Santa Monica College Foundation to provide food for students.

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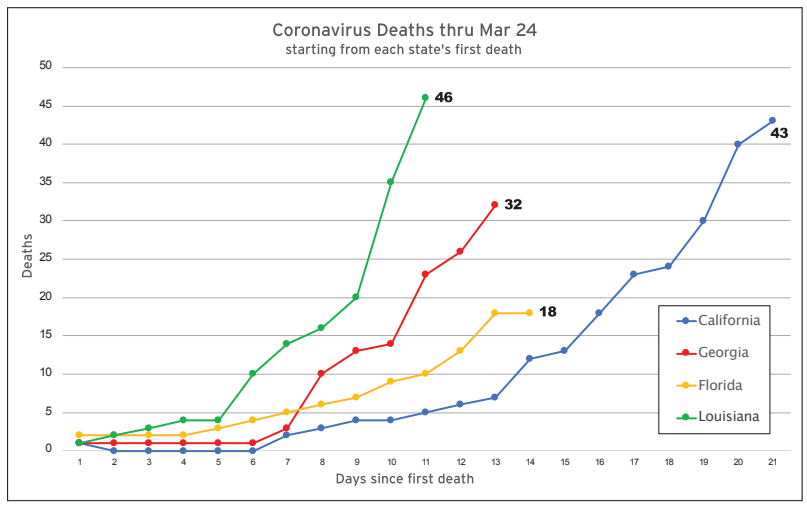
On a typical day, hundreds of Santa Monica College students will go hungry for reasons as simple as being unable to afford a meal. But this week is far from typical as COVID-19 has shut down retailers and restaurants where some of the local students work and dine, which means many more Corsairs have the potential to go hungry in the coming weeks.

Nationally, about one-quarter of community college students suffer from some degree of food insecurity, or a lack of consistent access to enough food for an active and healthy life, according to a recent report from Students Against Hunger.

While there are varying degrees of food insecurity, Santa Monica College Foundation President Lizzy

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16 coronavirus cases confirmed in Santa Monica, with L.A. County cases topping 660



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DEATHS: California has lost 42 lives in 21 days but patients in other outbreak locations are dying at an accelerated rate. As the chart indicates, states who took a more laissez faire attitude towards coronavirus are now seeing deaths rise at a much faster rate than California has experienced. Louisiana, with 46 deaths, has now surpassed California despite having less than one-eighth the population.

MADELEINE PAUKER
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Public health officials confirmed four new cases of coronavirus Tuesday in Santa Monica as the total number of cases in Los Angeles County reached 662.

Santa Monica's case count has grown by nine over the past two

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Animal shelter preparing for kitten rush amid coronavirus restrictions



MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

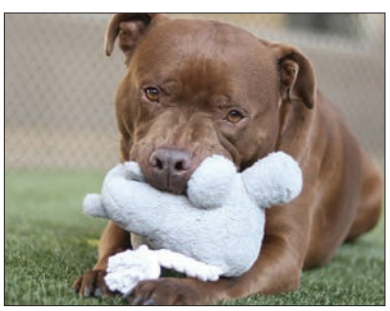
The Santa Monica Animal Shelter remains open and the animals are being well cared for despite the ongoing coronavirus crisis that is threatening their human caretakers.

Shelter operations are continuing unchanged behind the scenes but the locals looking to adopt a new family member must now make an appointment to visit the shelter. General visitation and public walkins have been suspended during the outbreak but officials said pets are still available for adoption on a by-appointment basis.

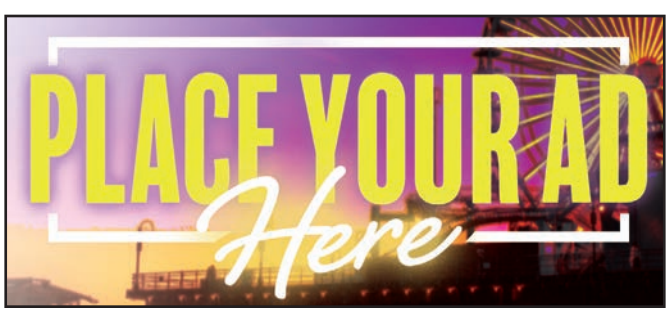
Shelter Administrator Robert Silverstein said animal control officers are still working in the city responding to calls, office staff are at the shelter and staff are working with the animals every day.

"Our operation has not changed," he said. "We have to function at the same level we did prior to the pandemic, but what

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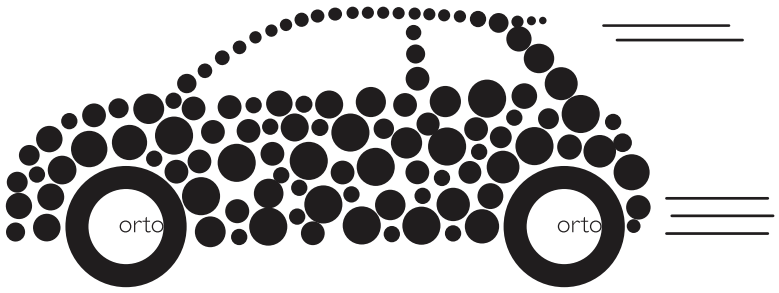



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Cavatelli tartufati alla Norcina Umbrian black truffles, seasonal mushrooms, sausage and red cow parmigiano **40**

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Linguine di mare con mandorle Mediterranean mussels, Manila clams, calamari, shrimp, almonds, organic tomatoes **29**

Spaghetti alla Bottarga bottarga from Cabras, garlic, Sicilian olive oil, parsley **28**

Linguini alle vongole con zafferano e zucchini Manila clams, organic tomatoes Italian saffron and zucchini julienne **28**

MAIN

Filetto ai funghi Wisconsin Black Angus filet mignon with seasonal mushrooms, Farmers Market organic vegetables **48**

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TCM is bringing its classic film festival to your home

LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

The folks at Turner Classic Movies had just decided they'd have to cancel their annual classic film festival when their general manager had an idea: What if they could do something else in recognition of the lost weekend?

"It felt greedy to say, 'Well why don't we do this whole other thing?'" said Pola Changnon, the network's general manager.

Charles Tabash, the head of programming, told her he'd think about it. And less than 48 hours later, he came back with something even more ambitious: Three and a half days of films, special guest appearances and star-studded segments from past festivals to air in the comfort of viewers' own homes. And with that, the TCM Classic Film Festival: Special Home Edition was born.

"I got emotional when we made the announcement to cancel. The festival means something to us," said TCM host Ben Mankiewicz of the March 12 decision. "We all just sensed that we had to do something."

Starting at 8 p.m. Eastern on April 16 with George Cukor's "A Star Is Born" and going into to the wee hours of April 20 with a 3:30 a.m. airing of Blake Edwards' "Victor/Victoria," the Special Home Edition is for the devotees who trek out to Hollywood every year for the festival as well as those who haven't yet gotten to sip martinis at The Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel before watching a favorite film noir at the TCL Chinese Theater. And it couldn't come sooner for these homebound times.

The home festival has something for everyone. Care to catch up with, or re-watch a few of the most revered films of all time? They've got "Casablanca," "Lawrence of Arabia," and "North by Northwest" all scheduled. Or how about long form interviews with film legends from past festivals? They have those too with Luise Rainer, Eva Marie Saint, Faye Dunaway and Peter O'Toole, to name a few.

"It represents not only the breadth of what we might have done on a festival weekend but is also a great scrapbook of moments from the 10 years we've done this," Changnon said.

You can also pay tribute to a recently departed legend like Max Von Sydow: Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" airs on April 17.

Mankiewicz remembers being particularly intimidated to interview Von Sydow at the 2013 festival.

"I was scared. Flat out scared," he said. "But he was so great. He was so funny and charming and lovely and I'm glad that people are going to get to have a slice of him."

They were even able to get Peter Bogdanovich out to tape a few segments. Bogdanovich will regale viewers the night of April 18 with his tales of Orson Welles as the co-host of a screening of Welles' second feature, "The Magnificent Ambersons," from 1942.

"Peter talking about Orson Welles is worth the price of admission," Mankiewicz said.

And since they already had him in studio, they had him do one for "Casablanca" too.

For those looking for family fare, Mankiewicz said his nearly 7-year-old daughter loves "Singin' in the Rain," which will air at 6 p.m. on April 19.

"Musicals are a great, great opportunity to bring people together," he said.

And for couples wondering what might make a good date night film, Mankiewicz suggests Jules Dassin's 1950 noir "Night and the City" (April 18, 11:45 p.m.) with Gene Tierney, or "Red-Headed Woman," a pre-code film starring Jean Harlow as a woman who uses sex to advance herself that airs at 2 pm on April 19.

Another pre-code gem is "Baby Face" with Barbara Stanwyck, playing early April 20.

"One of her conquests is a 25-year-old John Wayne," he said.

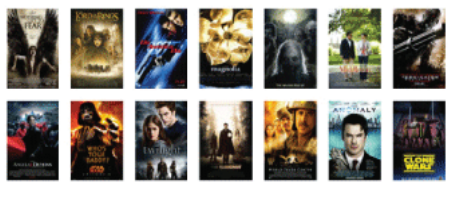
Or if a documentary is more your speed, there's always "Grey Gardens" or "Harold and Lillian: A Hollywood Love Story," about a storyboard artist and one of the great movie researchers of all time, featuring interviews with Francis Ford Coppola and Mel Brooks.

Everyone was disappointed to have to cancel the festival, but there was no reason the show couldn't go on in a slightly different way, especially with so much of the world at home. And the staff has been working hard to pull together this at home festival in time for airing. Mankiewicz said he was even up until 2:45 a.m. preparing scripts for the next day and he was nothing but grateful for the work.

"We're not doctors, we're not nurses, we're not scientists," Mankiewicz said. "But for many of our fans there's a comfort we provide and it's not nothing. All we can do is take the thing that we do seriously. And I'm happy to do something that matters to people even in some small way."

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With isolation, abuse activists fear an 'explosive cocktail'

JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

"Safer at Home." It's a slogan of choice for the mandatory confinement measures aimed at curbing the spread of the coronavirus. But it's not true for everyone.

As the world's families hunker down, there's another danger, less obvious but just as insidious, that worries advocates and officials: a potential spike in domestic violence as victims spend day and night trapped at home with their abusers, with tensions rising, nowhere to escape, limited or no access to friends or relatives — and no idea when it will end.

"An abuser will use anything in their toolbox to exert their power and control, and COVID-19 is one of those tools," said Crystal Justice, who oversees development at the National Domestic Violence Hotline, a 24/7 national hotline in the United States.

In cities and towns everywhere, concern is high, and meaningful numbers are hard to come by. In some cases, officials worry about a spike in calls, and in others, about a drop in calls, which might indicate that victims cannot find a safe way to reach out for help.

On a normal day, 1,800 to 2,000 people will call that national hotline. That number hasn't changed, but that doesn't surprise organizers. After natural disasters like earthquakes, Justice says, it's only when schools and workplaces reopen that people are finally able to reach out.

More significant, she says, is that more than 700 people who called the hotline between last Wednesday and Sunday cited the coronavirus as "a condition of their experience." Some of the out-of-the-ordinary anecdotes staffers are hearing include abusers preventing their partners from going to their jobs in health care, or blocking them from needed health care services or from accessing safety tools like gloves or sanitizer.

In Los Angeles, officials have been bracing for a spike in abuse. "When cabin fever sets in, give it a week or two, people get tired of seeing each other and then you might have domestic violence," said Alex Villanueva, the sheriff of Los Angeles County.

"We started getting on this as soon as soon as we started seeing the handwriting on the wall," said Patti Giggans, executive director of the nonprofit Peace Over Violence in Los Angeles.

Before the statewide lockdown, the nonprofit began preparing online counseling sessions, and reaching out to clients to suggest ways to keep in contact — perhaps phone calls to counselors from a bathroom or during a walk, if an abuser is in the home.

In one recent case, Giggans said a woman showed up at the emergency room after a domestic violence incident, and Peace Over Violence staff had to talk to her over the phone to get her to safety in another county.

Because of virus measures, advocates "can't show up at the police station now. We can't show up at the hospital," Giggans said. She said her staff has been told that shelters are taking people's temperatures when they show up. The shelters are also working on plans to limit the proximity of people, in order to maintain social distancing, she said.

Such conditions are also an issue in Illinois, where shelters, already at capacity, were moving beds further apart to follow CDC guidelines.

"One of the key challenges of this health pandemic is that home isn't a safe place for everyone," said Amanda Pyron, executive director of The Network: Advocating Against Domestic Violence, based in Chicago. "Victims and the abusers have to stay at the scene of the crime." The group helps run a statewide 24-hour hotline, which has seen a spike in the average number of daily calls, from about 60 to 90, since confinement orders went into effect last weekend.

Similar concerns have arisen in hard-hit continental Europe. In France, "it's an explosive cocktail," says Nathalie Tomasini, a leading lawyer for domestic violence victims there. Being trapped in an apartment with an abusive partner, she said, is akin to "a prison with no open window."

"Today we're confronted with ... a form of war," Tomasini said. In wars of the past, "men were on the front. Now they're at home. It's not the same war."

At the National Federation of Women's Solidarity, which runs France's hotline, director Francoise Brie said that calls had dropped sharply from the usual 350 or 400 during the first week of confinement — though it remains too early to measure confinement's precise effects.

"We expect more serious acts, more repeated acts, more numerous," Brie said.

And at the group Women Safe, there's been an uptick in calls. One change, said Frederique Martz, who runs the group: Domestic violence victims are no longer being referred to hospitals which "are all saturated" with coronavirus cases.

In Spain, another country reeling from the virus, the Justice Ministry has stressed that no court will close during the crisis and that gender violence is among the key areas receiving special attention. There has been an uptick in domestic violence calls to the country's national 016 hotline, said Carmen Benito, president of Women Against Mistreatment.

"Women are much more vulnerable now," Benito said. "Some women have called us from the bathroom, asking what will happen if they leave, where can they go and if the government services are still working."

In addition to intimate partner violence, concerns have also been raised about child abuse. In jurisdictions everywhere, the chief worry is not only that coronavirus tensions could trigger more abuse, but that with kids out of school, more cases could go unreported or unnoticed.

Calls to Missouri's child abuse and neglect

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Lincoln Middle School, SMASH/Muir Elementary School & Grant Elementary School
HVAC, Modernization & Accessibility Upgrades
Early Procurement Bid
Owner: Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD)

Early Procurement Bid Documents Issued: March 12, 2020
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Bernards is requesting bids from qualified bidders on a multi-school project for SMMUSD—Lincoln Middle School, SMASH/Muir Elementary School & Grant Elementary School - HVAC, Modernization & Accessibility Upgrades. All three (3) campuses are located in the City of Santa Monica. Specific trades requested for this Early Procurement Bid are: HVAC, Doors, Windows, Hardware, Casework & Flooring. The project includes the following scope of work:

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Los Angeles sheriff: gun shops not essential, must close

STEFANIE DAZIO AND DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

The Los Angeles County sheriff said Tuesday gun shops are not essential businesses and ordered them to stop selling to the public, a move that enraged Second Amendment advocates who said they planned to challenge it in court.

Los Angeles, the nation's largest county with 10 million residents, enacted a stay-at-home order last week that ordered all nonessential businesses to close to stop the spread of the coronavirus. Sheriff Alex Villanueva said what he described as a "loophole" allowed gun shops to stay open and many attracted long lines of customers.

Villanueva said the order was only meant to keep open businesses that support police departments and other security organizations.

The stay-at-home order is not a license "for everyone to be panic gun-buying or rushing to stores, which is now what we're seeing," Villanueva said.

He said gun shops have complied and deputies have not had to issue any citations. The county's stay-at-home order was crafted by the health department and Villanueva said he's working with the agency on new language.

Sam Paredes, executive director of Gun Owners of California, said his organization is looking at legal action to overturn Villanueva's decision.

"There are far more important things that the sheriff can be doing than sending uniformed officers to gun stores telling them they're going to be shut down by force," Paredes said. "We've got lots of stories from people who said, 'I'd never thought I'd own a firearm, and now I want them more than anything in the world.'"

The FBI reported a slight decline in the number of firearms background checks from California in February, before the brunt of the coronavirus pandemic, from 96,567 in January to 95,430 last month.

The state Department of Justice, which does background checks and regulates sales of firearms and ammunition, said it doesn't have updated statistics for March that can be publicly shared.

Thompson reported from Sacramento.

ACTIVISTS

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hotline dropped by half as the virus first struck the state, from about 680 calls the week of March 12 to about 320 the following week.

"If kids are not at school, those reports aren't getting made," said Jessica Seitz, public policy director for the advocacy group Missouri Kids First. "That's really a crack in the system."

Jennifer Tidball, Missouri's acting social services director, said that while it's normal for calls to decrease when school is out, "this is much more than we would have expected."

Minnesota has seen a 30% drop in reports, according to the state's Department of Human Services, which said it was "deeply concerned about the impact of COVID-19 on children and families across Minnesota." And calls reporting child abuse have sharply dropped in Georgia, too, according to data from the state's Division of Family and Children Services, which usually handles about 300 reports a day. Last Thursday, it handled 120.

Without educators in place, "We really need neighbors to check on next-door children and children in the neighborhood," said Tom Rawlings, the division's director.

Back at the National Domestic Violence Hotline, which is based in Austin, Texas but has staff working remotely now, advocates are urging people in potentially risky situations to use the more discreet chat and text options available on their website, and to formulate a personal safety plan. This could include setting up a standing call with relatives or establishing a code phrase to signal an emergency.

Advocates like Justice say it's far too early to link the saga of coronavirus isolation to any long-term trends. But they're hardly filled with optimism.

"We know this is affecting survivors," she says. "It doesn't necessarily mean NEW abuse is happening, but we know that abusers will use any tool at their disposal."

"And isolation is one of the strongest tools."

Contributing to this report were Curt Anderson in St. Petersburg, Florida; Jeff Baenen in Minneapolis; Summer Ballentine in Columbia, Missouri; Stefanie Dazio in Los Angeles; Elaine Ganley in Paris; Ciaran Giles in Madrid, Spain; and Sophia Tareen in Chicago.

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Is The Best Yet To Come?



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BETTER TIMES: It might look like dark times now but the clouds might have a silver lining.

IT WAS THE WORST OF TIMES –

"It was the best of times.

"It was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair..."

Sounds pretty timely and accurate to me.

This is from the pen of one of those other brilliant writers named Charles, Charles Dickens, and he was telling his Tale of Two Cities, London and Paris, just before the French and American revolutions, trying to predict sudden transformation.

Which is not unheard of in human history. In the midst of this economic and medical maelstrom gathering such power and scope, this may be such a moment. Not this time from violent revolution, hopefully, we've got enough trouble, but through collective consciousness and new understanding, because of a sudden, surprise cataclysm. And the changes it may bring that can't help but open our eyes, minds and souls.

BUT, BEST OF TIMES?

That's crazy. We're about to go over the cliff. How do you possibly figure?

Not "best," really, but most valuable, most precious, unprecedented, if we choose that. A global threat potentially so large, so devastating, destroying lives, nations and economic systems with complete disregard, that it could change our global culture, our ways of regarding all our previous deepest-held values and practices. And bad habits.

IN TERRIBLY PAINFUL WAYS

But with such enormity that we may step back as we emerge from the worst of it (and that will not be in a couple of weeks, or even a couple of months, as some would have you believe) and look around to see, amidst the heartbreaking endless graves and lost futures — blue skies and clean water, almost no traffic, no war, no hunger, no borders, no prejudice, and a sense of worldwide community as palpable as the great losses.

But in this early stage of great fear and uncertainty, even before we are pushed toward the frightful unknown, looking desperately for guidance, assurance and truth, already the ugly dark nature of man, through the tool of politics, is looking to exploit nearly-unprecedented potential for human suffering, for even greater riches for the privileged and powerful.

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS

You will probably know what the final bill from Congress for relief looks like. Last I saw it was crumbs for the working folk and small businesses, and hundreds of billions for large industries whose corporations have a history of using government bailout money for stock buybacks and obscene executive compensation, even firing workers and moving operations to cheaper foreign sites with that money.

But if that happens, maybe it will be part of the drama that lifts the curtain, once and for all. Often we have to hit rock bottom before we can turn over and see the light pouring down, all around us.

So perhaps, through this immense tragedy looming, the time will soon come to finally take control of our destinies. This could be the opportune moment. But it won't be easy. Political power and money don't just talk, they can beat the crap out of you. But it could make this not only a moment of history for our times, but a marker for the history of the human race. When we finally, collectively, understood that we the billions have the power and the rights, not the few with billions. This is our world. Such a colossal shift is dependent on overwhelming numbers, unity, consciousness. But the door is opening.

I'd been thinking along these lines — we all have lots of time to think now, don't we? — and then I came across something by a Canadian doctor turned spiritual healer, and since it speaks so much more eloquently than I have, I offer it for your consideration.

"WHAT IF"

by Gurpreet K. Gill

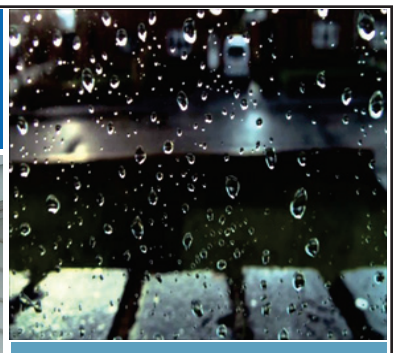
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If we subscribe to the philosophy that

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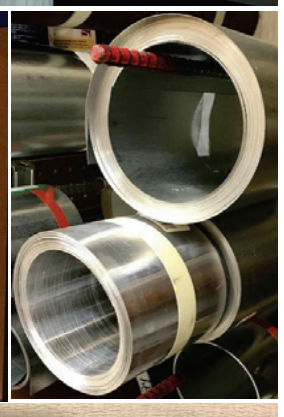


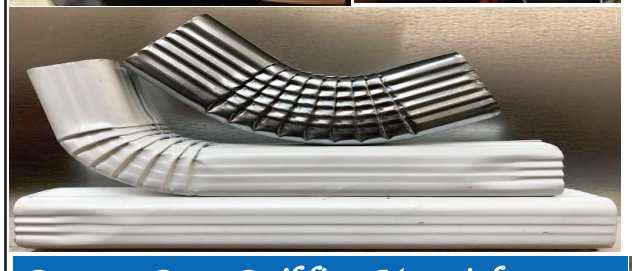


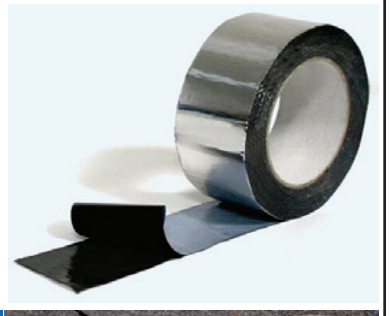
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CASES

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days and the county's has increased by 256. At some point, 119 individuals with the virus have been hospitalized, representing about 18% of people who have tested positive, said Barbara Ferrer, director of the L.A. County Department of Public Health.

Sixteen cases were reported in Santa Monica Tuesday. In neighboring Brentwood and Venice, 31 people and eight people have tested positive, respectively.

Ferrer announced Tuesday that four people have died after contracting coronavirus, bringing the county death toll to 11. One individual was under the age of 18 and the first minor in L.A. County to die from the virus. The other two were between 50 and 70.

Ferrer said 40% of coronavirus patients are between 18 and 40, 38% are between 41 and 65 and 16% are older than 65.

Officials said Tuesday there were about 2,500 confirmed cases of coronavirus in California and 50 deaths. L.A. County's population of 10 million is 25% of California's population and the number of cases in the county represent 26% of cases statewide.

As of Monday, 10% of the 4,500 people in L.A. County who have been tested have coronavirus. Ferrer said officials will continue to prioritize testing people with symptoms because the county still lacks enough tests to confirm the status of everyone who may have been exposed to the virus. She said people who have symptoms or believe they have been exposed should not wait until they are tested to self-quarantine.

County officials said Monday they had procured an additional 20,000 testing kits, which will be prioritized for medical personnel and first responders.

Gov. Gavin Newsom said Monday that California will need 50,000 additional hospital beds to serve coronavirus patients after estimating last week that the state would need only 20,000. Newsom said hospitals are preparing to increase their surge capacity to produce 30,000 new beds statewide.

Santa Monica remained shut down Tuesday following state, county and local orders for people to stay home unless they are accessing vital services or performing essential work. City Manager Rick Cole on Monday announced fines for individuals and businesses violating the stay at home orders that range from $100 to $1,000.

The county closed hiking trails and the city of Santa Monica closed beach parking lots to prevent people from congregating outdoors and spreading the virus. Playgrounds have been closed since last week but parks remain open, said city spokesperson Constance Farrell. The city has also closed its side of the Santa Monica Stairs, a popular workout spot in the North of Montana neighborhood.

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FOUNDATION

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Moore said, "Simply put, students will forego their nutritional nourishment to offset the material hardship that they're facing, especially when they're in school. Because, when students are having to decide between: 'Do I pay rent?' or 'Do I buy a chicken breast?' Most will choose to pay rent and miss out on not just one meal but multiple."

As a former homeless student, Josh Elizondo is familiar with having to make a similar choice. He said Tuesday, "I wasn't worried about purchasing food or purchasing certain things. I was worried about where I am going to be for the night, and there were a lot more things on my mind than food."

During some school days, SMC students have the ability to enjoy a free lunch voucher program sponsored by the college's Associated Students, ten food closets and the first-ever Everytable SmartFridge Lounge, which opened in February as a result of a partnership between Everytable and the Santa Monica College Foundation.

"Sometimes these meals would be the only meal I had for the day last year," Elizondo said as he detailed how many other students like himself rely on the free meals since they allow students to save money and avoid having to pay for costly meals later when they're off-campus. "So with this happening, even though I'm in a better place financially in my life, there was still a concern of 'Where am I going to get that meal now?' that came up in my head."

And he wasn't alone, according to Moore, who said she received emails from students who hadn't eaten in a 48-hour period.

"This is an equity issue," Moore said, so she and her peers immediately went to work trying to determine the best ways to meet students' needs.

Foundation members called on the local community to help raise $2 million so they could help feed 3,000 students seven meals a week for the next three months.

Launched last Friday, the SMC Foundation's Meal Project has already begun delivering meals to food insecure students across the Westside.

Whether it's to disabled students who are unable to find access to transportation, Dreamers who are ineligible for state benefits or the hundreds of other Corsairs who face the possibility of skipping a meal this week, "We're thinking about them," and hope the Santa Monica College Foundation Meal Project will be able to suit their needs, Moore said.

Currently, the program, which is the result of another partnership with Everytable, is serving about 90 students, but Moore said the Santa Monica College Foundation Meal Project hopes to ramp up to 3,000 students soon.

An estimated 54% of SMC students were food insecure prior to COVID-19, " so we know that we will barely scratch the surface of the problem," Moore said. "We considered the need to be great before and we know it will be much greater now."

Everytable CEO Sam Polk agreed with Moore's sentiments this week, when he shared that every subscription to Everytable using the promotion code, "SMCFRIEND", will result in the donation of two meals to Santa Monica College students who are struggling with food insecurity.

"I encourage everybody to donate to the SMC Foundation or any other hunger relief organizations that are trying to take care of seniors or students who can't get access to their usual source of meals because a pandemic is hard for everybody," Polk said, "but for those who are having to endure it without access to food, it's incredibly terrifying."

Without the option to receive food on-campus, Elizondo added, "It's kind of like fend for yourself now that we're in remote learning, so I think it's especially important for the community to come together at a time like this and make sure the students who are vulnerable to food insecurity have the resources they need."

To find more information on the Santa Monica College Foundation Meal Project, visit Santamonicacollegefoundation.org/mealproject.php.

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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 Friday, March 13 a woman clutching a small purse and tugging pink luggage behind her walked into Holy Grounds and demanded the cashier at the counter give up his cell phone or be shot. The quick-thinking victim explained his phone was out of his reach and requested permission to retrieve it from the adjacent room. Once in the lobby, the victim quickly contacted SMPD and reported a robbery in progress. As with any good witness, he was able to describe the suspect who was later found exiting Holy Grounds upon officers' arrival. Although the suspect claimed to have a gun, no weapon was seen or found when she was taken into custody. The suspect, Amanda Carmella Kerr, 30 years old from Florida, was charged with attempted robbery at the time of arrest. Bail was set at $50,000.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 31 CALLS ON MAR. 23

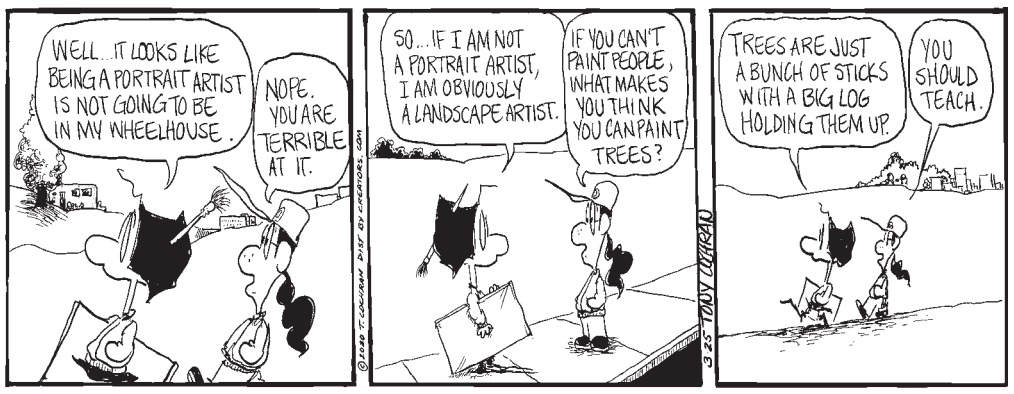
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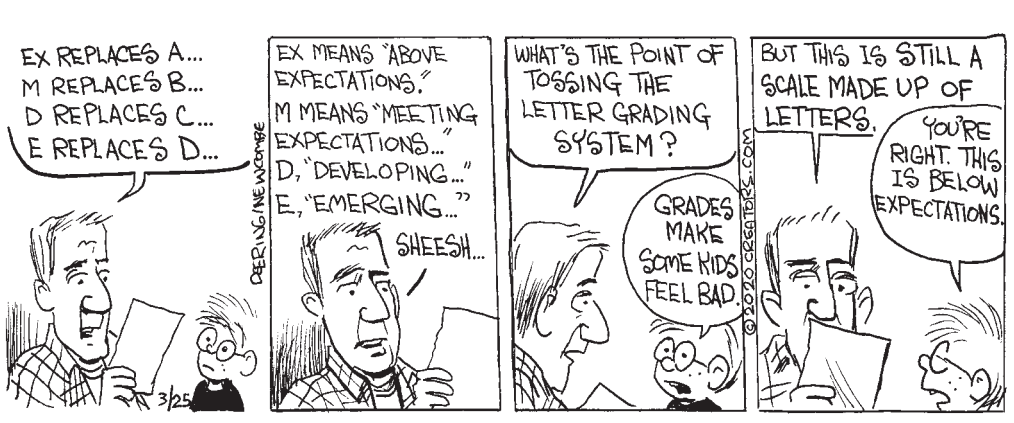
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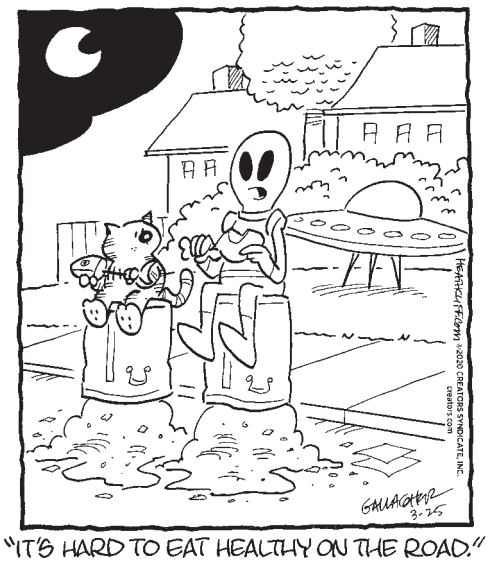
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WATER TEMP: 61.2°

WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Knee to waist high
Easing S swell. Small NW/W mix eases. Onshore wind looks likely.

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Knee to waist high
Short period NW swell may build through the day. S swell fades, small SW swell builds. NW winds looking problematic.

WEATHER

Wednesday: A chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a high near 59.
Wednesday Night: A chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.
Thursday: A chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a high near 60.
Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50. West southwest wind 5 to 15 mph becoming north northwest after midnight.
Friday: Sunny, with a high near 62.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 50.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Among the most effective ways to let people know you care is also the easiest way — to tell them. You may not identify as a poet, but when you speak simply from the heart, you will be one anyway.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Everyone will drop defenses to solve a problem. What went wrong and why are legitimate questions that will get answered with little fuss, and future dealings will go much better from there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There's an art to knowing what to appreciate. To give credit where its due sounds like an easy task, but it actually takes a deeper accounting than what can be observed from the surface.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Playfulness is an attribute you possess no matter what else is going on around you. When you bring that quality into typically serious situations, it will have a transformative effect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Use the limits of human memory to your advantage, building key moments. People will remember the first five minutes of an encounter and they will remember the highlight and/or low point.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The society values action over contemplation. If you go off by yourself to pray, commune and connect with different realms, you will be fortified so long as you don't expect anyone else to understand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Devote everything to your strengths and let the rest take care of itself. It will feel selfish, until you get used to the idea that your happiness and productivity contributes to the happiness and productivity of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The ancient wisdom suggests the order is: pride, fall. So as you witness the proclamation, the puffed-up chest, the boasting and posturing, take it as your cue to step aside to make room for the inevitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll let people know what you need. You'll ask them what they need, too. This simple act of mutual respect and service will be at the root of all good relationships today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You might go pro at some point, but your current amateur status in an endeavor allows you purity of intention and frees you to express yourself in the exact way you prefer instead of the way that pays.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). For a moment, you'll leave the worries of daily life, status and identity behind to stretch your heart and soul into a limitless spiritual realm. This will be the moment that restores you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You've something to show the world today. Make it easy for people to get to the thing you want them to know. When it comes to influence, claiming a moment of focus is half the battle.

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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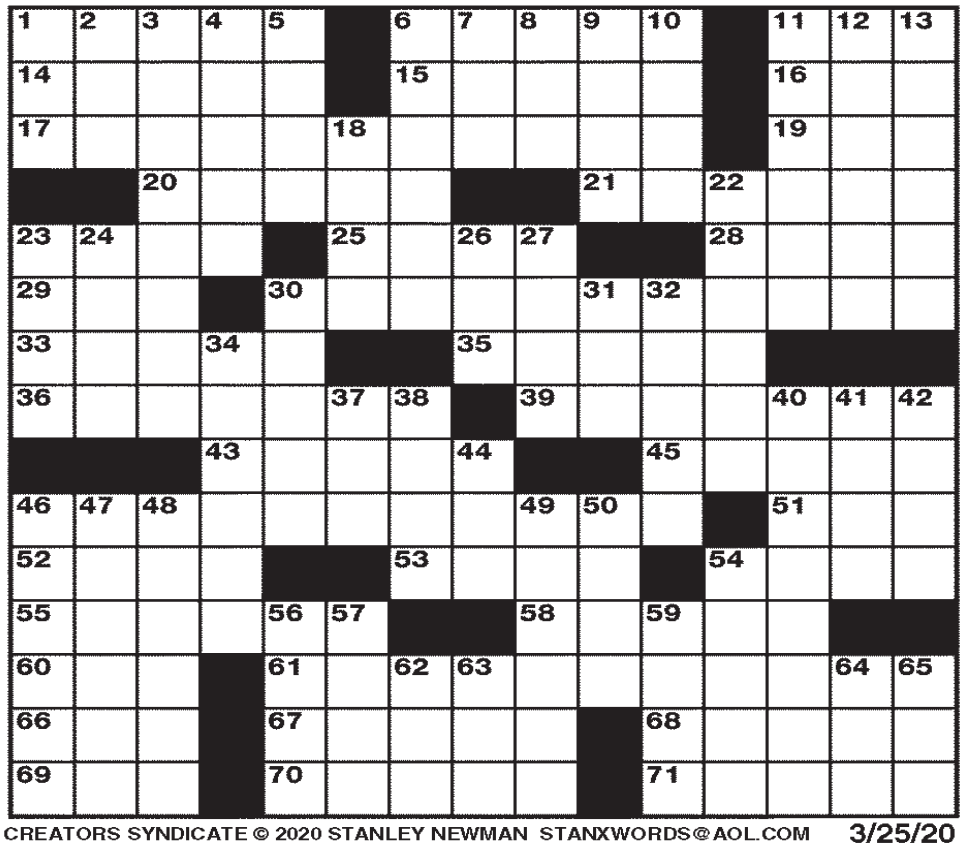
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 "Get lost!"
6 Platter-shaped PC storage
11 Long-running CBS police series
14 Bearlike marsupial
15 Throw with force
16 Barnyard cackler
17 Pointer on your hand
19 Smartness measures: Abbr.
20 Opera solos
21 Save from danger
23 Retail store
25 Prefix meaning "ten"
28 Stylish
29 Texter's "Wow!"
30 Pointer for a puzzle
33 Cause to smile
35 Four to one, for one
36 Without a salary, as volunteers
39 Neatens, as cloth napkins
43 Skylit hotel lobbies
45 Writer T.S.
46 Pointer dog breed
51 ABC early show
52 Semester
53 "'Watch later" TV devices
54 *Moonstruck* Oscar actress
55 Completes a real estate deal
58 Florida Disney theme park
60 Author Rand
61 Pointer sign on a street
66 "Miney" follower
67 Made mention of
68 Pop singer __ Abdul
69 Finale
70 Ear cleaners
71 Fudd of cartoons

DOWN
1 Slide down wintry slopes
2 Swindle, informally
3 Highway cop's device
4 Warn
5 Long skirt
6 Rock sculpting tool
7 Bear's dwelling
8 Dusting cloth
9 Up above
10 Insignificant
11 Overly stylish
12 Gown glitterer
13 Beetle or ant
18 Grow dim
22 Site for PTA meetings
23 Complain (about)
24 Snowballs or water balloons
26 EMTs' expertise
27 Worship from __
30 Land with grass and shrubs
31 Salt Lake City athlete
32 Career soldier
34 Muscle twitches
37 Income tax agcy.
38 Lost power, as batteries
40 Liquor in a daiquiri
41 Topper of some stadiums
42 Have the biggest role
44 Off-road truck: Abbr.
46 "My package arrived!"
47 Put one's trust in
48 No longer wrinkly
49 Grooves of tires
50 Notice in the distance
54 Marine reef material
56 Extremely long times
57 Surface to 1 Down on
59 Bullfighter's cloth
62 Airport guess: Abbr.
63 Spider's creation
64 Barcelona bravo
65 Two-player card game



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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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1
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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 18 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 4699

Let's bake bread

E X T R A C T W D H A E A H T
N S D E E S S E N C E T C E Y
I B C R I M P W E A I T R L I
B L B E A T M H L P A E E Z E
M O C R U S T I B B D U A Z L
O O I R H E E S S U I G M I D
C M A L E Z V K C C E A N R L
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T A L F N E T U L G S T I R L
S P O N G E M U L S I O N M I
E I N C O R P O R A T E L L M

Baguette	Crust	Incorporate	Sieve
Batch	Damper	Knead	Simmer
Beat	Dough	Light and fluffy	Skin
Blend	Drizzle		Sponge
Bloom	Emulsion	Mature	Stir
Boil	Essence	Millet	Warm
Brown	Extract	Peel	Whisk
Chop	Flat	Pipe	Yield
Coat	Fold	Pita	Zest
Combine	Gluten	Reduce	
Cream	Grain	Rise	
Crimp	Icing	Seeds	

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
Traditional landowners

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CURIOUS CITY

FROM PAGE 6

life is always working out for us, that there is an intelligence far greater than humans at work…

That all is interconnected.

What if… the virus is here to help us? To reset. To remember. What is truly important. Reconnecting with family and community. Reducing travel so that the environment, the skies, the air, our lungs all get a break. Parts of China are seeing blue sky and clouds for the first time in forever with the factories being shut down.

Working from home rather than commuting to work (less pollution, more personal time). Reconnecting with family as there is more time at home.

An invitation to turn inwards — a deep meditation — rather than the usual extroverted going out to self-soothe. To reconnect with self — what is really important to me?

A reset economically. The working poor. The lack of healthcare access for over 30 million in the US. The need for paid sick leave. How hard does one need to work to be able to live, to have a life outside of work? To face our mortality — check back into "living" life rather than simply working, working, working.

To reconnect with our elders, who are so susceptible to this virus. And, washing our hands — how did that become a "new" thing that we needed to remember. But, yes, we did.

The presence of Grace for all. There is a shift underway in our society — what if it is one that is favorable for us? What if this virus is an ally in our evolution? In our remembrance of what it means to be connected, humane, living a simpler life, to be less impactful, more kind to our environment.

An offering from my heart this morning. Offered as another perspective. Another way of relating to this virus, this unfolding, this evolution. It was time for a change, we all knew that. And, change has arrived. What if…

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KITTEN RUSH

FROM PAGE 1

we have done, because we have to follow the orders from our city leaders and county health dept to reduce COVID-19 risk, we did close our lobby and facility and are doing adoptions by appointment only."

Silverstein said there has been a steady stream of adoptions even during the stay at home order and the shelter has plenty of capacity. No animals are being moved to other facilities and the shelter has no need for community fosters at this point.

"We actually have seen quite a nice turnout of people who have called to make appointments to come and adopt," he said.

He said online rumors regarding euthanizations are blatantly false.

"Some people are under the impression that animals are being euthanized and that's not true at all," he said. "Our animals are cared for daily. We would never abandon our animals or fail to care for them given any kind of crisis. We place a high priority on making sure the animals are cared for."

The shelter continues to accept animals that are surrendered by the community and Silverstein said they are about to head into the spring kitten season so any donations to help with the anticipated glut of kittens would be helpful provided donations of food are new and unopened.

"Given we're getting into the time of year with kittens, anything related to kittens like food or bedding or things related to cats, we would greatly appreciate," he said.

For other business, such as renewing a dog license, he said residents find information online or call the shelter during business hours (310) 458-8595.

SHELTER STAY AT HOME GENERAL INFO

The Shelter facility is not open to the public, however, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the administrative staff is still there. The kennel attendants are still caring for the animals seven days a week. Animal control is still working seven days a week between 6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

ADOPTIONS

During the Stay At Home Order, animals are still available for adoption. For a full list of adoptable animals, visit PetHarbor.com and search for the Santa Monica Animal Shelter. You may also call the shelter directly during normal business hours. If you are interested in meeting and/or adopting an animal, call the shelters to set up an appointment. They are setting up appointments for adoptions on a one-on-one basis, one customer at a time. Only one customer at a time is allowed be inside of the shelter. These appointments can be made Tuesday through Saturday between the hours of 8 AM and 5 PM at 310.458.8595. Inquire with the Shelter directly regarding adoption fees.

DOG LICENSING

Santa Monica Animal Shelter provides dog licensing for Santa Monica residents only. New dog licensing new must be submitted online only at https://licensepet.com/wl3/reg/snmnwl. Dog licensing renewals can be processed online me or submitted by mail to the shelter. Once you register or renew your dog license, your dog's licensing tag will be mailed to you. If you have any questions, you may call the Shelter directly, Tuesday through Saturday, between the hours of 8 AM and 5 PM. 310.458.8595.

VOLUNTEERS

New volunteers will not be accepted during this time.

DONATIONS

The shelter is seeking donations for bedding, food, and treats. They especially need cat and dog canned food, and dog treats. All bedding donations are washed before providing them to animals. All food must be new with the original seal, and not expired. All food donation containers and wrappings are fully sanitized by staff.

ANIMAL CONTROL

The animal control staff are still working seven days a week between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. They respond to all calls that are related to animals which include and are not limited to, lost-or-found animals, owner surrender of animals, loose dogs, animal noise complaints, reporting an animal in distress, dog fights, dog bites, and dead animals. Please contact the Santa Monica Animal Shelter during normal business hours, Tuesday through Saturday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at. (310) 458-8595. Or if you need assistance after hours, call Santa Monica Police Department's dispatch center (310) 458-8491.

LOST OR FOUND ANIMALS & OWNER SURRENDER OF ANIMALS

If you find a stray animal, or you are a Santa Monica resident and would like to surrender your animal, you may go to the shelter. The staff is at the shelter and will help you. After hours, you may contact the police department's dispatch directly.

SPECIAL NOTE

For all animal related inquires, please first contact the shelter directly during normal business hours. After hours, please contact the Santa Monica Police Department's nonemergency dispatch line. Please only call 911 for a true emergency.

CONTACT INFORMATION

SANTA MONICA ANIMAL SHELTER

(310) 458-8595
Tuesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1640 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA, 90404

SANTA MONICA POLICE DEPARTMENT DISPATCH (NON EMERGENCY)

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SANTA MONICA POLICE DEPARTMENT ANIMAL CONTROL SECTION WEBSITE

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