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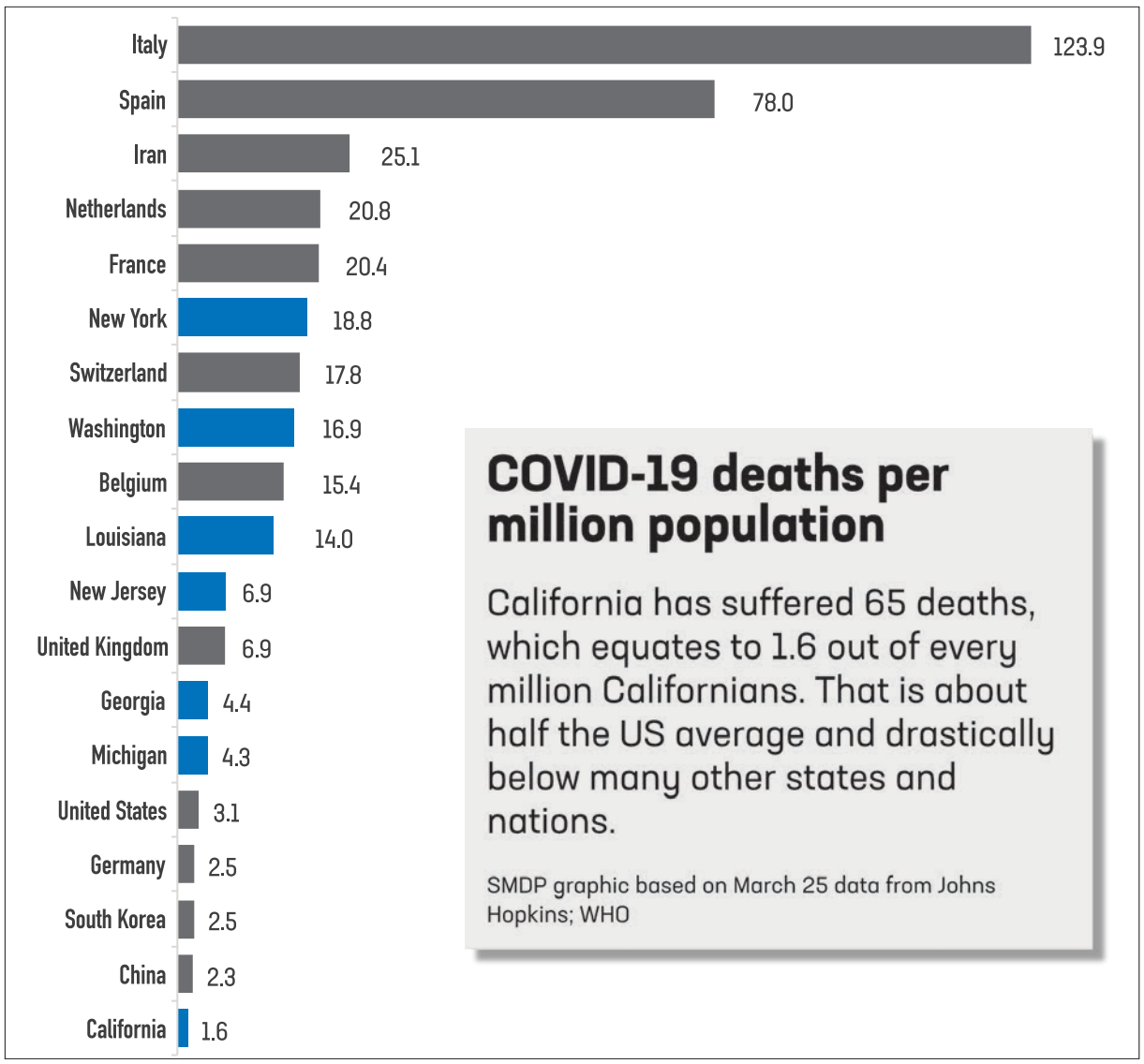
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Three new COVID-19 cases in Santa Monica



COVID-19 deaths per million population

California has suffered 65 deaths, which equates to 1.6 out of every million Californians. That is about half the US average and drastically below many other states and nations.

SMDP graphic based on March 25 data from Johns Hopkins; WHO

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Three news cases of coronavirus were reported in Santa Monica Thursday, bringing the city's total number of confirmed cases to 21.

Barbara Ferrer, director of the L.A. County Department of Public Health, said at a press conference Thursday 421 people were diagnosed with coronavirus after an additional 4,000 tests were processed this week. The total number of cases in L.A. County now stands at 1,216 and more than 9,400 people have been tested.

"Testing capacity is increasing but there's still a limited supply," Ferrer said. "Symptomatic people are the only ones who should be tested after a clinical evaluation from their healthcare provider."

Ferrer said the number of cases in L.A. County could surge to 1 million within a few weeks if people who have tested positive for coronavirus, may have the virus or were exposed to someone with the virus don't follow self-quarantine orders. In that scenario, 200,000 people would need to be hospitalized, she said.

Ferrer also announced nine new

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Hospitality businesses and workers organize for coronavirus relief

MADELEINE PAUKER
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With state orders to close nonessential businesses and a lack of consumer demand, eleven Santa Monica hotels have closed recently. While restaurants are trying to stay open on delivery and takeout alone, they are earning nowhere near the money needed to keep all of their workers and pay their rent.

Before the coronavirus pandemic, nearly one in five people working in Santa Monica were employed in the city's nearly 40 hotels and more than 600 restaurants, according to economic data compiled by the city of Santa Monica. Though City Hall has put a temporary moratorium on evictions for residents and businesses financially impacted by coronavirus, many workers who until last week kept Santa Monica's hospitality industry running live in nearby cities that have not yet halted evictions and have no way to pay their rent next week.

But in the midst of the crisis, hospitality unions and organizations are building solidarity to try to keep the pandemic and the economic devastation it has caused from permanently crippling the industry

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Deja vu: LA County sheriff closes gun shops again

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Associated Press

For the second time this week, Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva has ordered gun shops to close, a move that challenges the county legal counsel's finding that the stores are essential businesses that should remain open during the coronavirus crisis.

Los Angeles County, the nation's most populous with 10 million residents, enacted a stay-at-home order last week that required all nonessential businesses to close to slow the spread of the virus.

On Tuesday, Villanueva ordered the shops closed. Panic-buying

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that produced long lines at the shops was worrisome from a public safety standpoint, he said.

Soon after that, the county counsel and the health department said the shops are among those considered essential under the county's stay-at-home order that closed many businesses and urged all residents to stay home as much as possible.

On Wednesday, Gov. Gavin Newsom was asked during a news conference if he believes gun shops are essential. He demurred, saying it was up to sheriffs to determine that in their jurisdictions.

In issuing his closure order Thursday morning, Villanueva cited the governor's executive order on statewide closures during the crisis as stipulating gun stores are not essential. However, the order does not explicitly mention those businesses.

Villanueva said the shops may no longer sell to the general public but may still supply security guard companies. Anyone who already has purchased a gun and possesses a valid safety certificate can pick up their firearms, he said in a statement.

Deputies have not needed to issue citations yet to enforce the order, the sheriff said Thursday afternoon during a news conference.

The sheriff appears to be trying to carve out a legal middle ground by not in effect seizing individuals' already purchased firearms and by allowing the stores to serve security guard companies, said Sam Paredes, executive director of Gun Owners of California.

But Paredes said his organization is still exploring a legal challenge to the new policy.

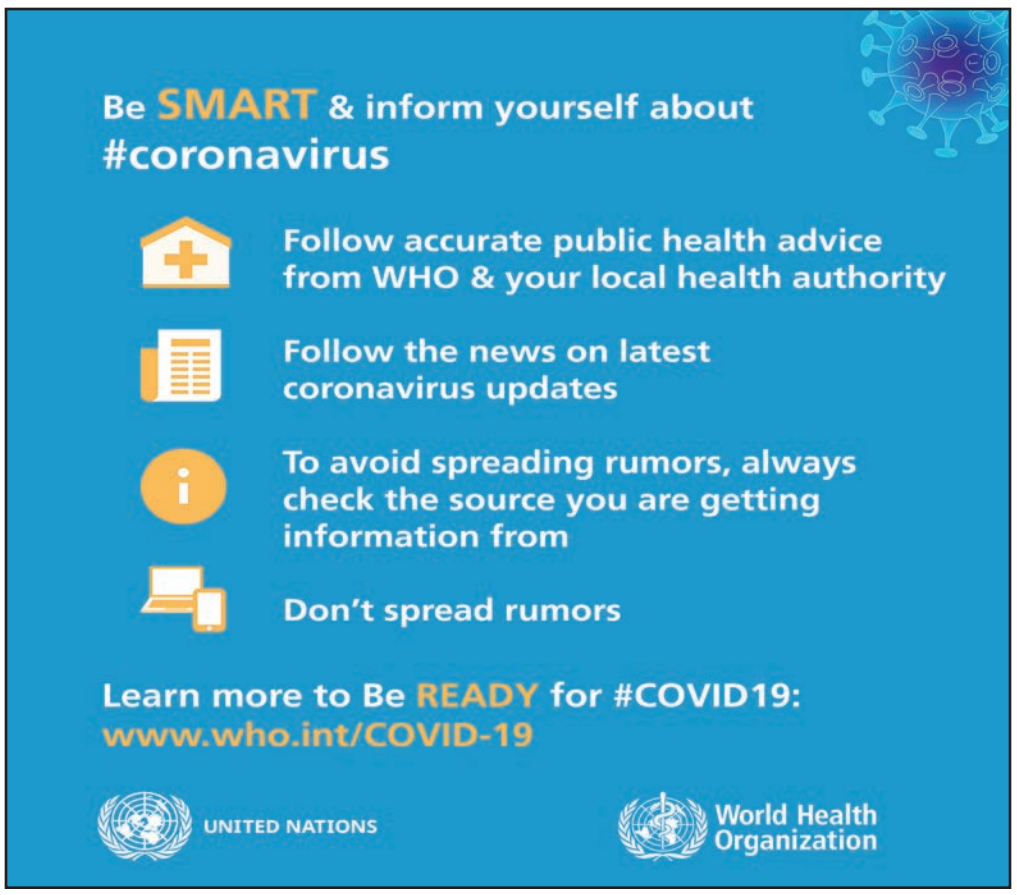
"We are into new territory that has not been tread before," Paredes said. Gun groups are asking the federal government to declare that "gun stores are essential businesses, and it will resolve it for everybody and make it clear what we can and cannot do."

County Supervisor Sheila Kuehl said while she personally thinks gun stores are not essential businesses, the conflicting findings by Villanueva and the county likely need to get sorted out by a judge.

"Let them go to court about it," she said.

The closure only applies to the county's unincorporated areas and 42 cities that contract with the sheriff's department for law enforcement.

Thompson reported from Sacramento.



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Few sheltered as California aims to help homeless amid virus

JANIE HAR
Associated Press

Homeless outreach workers are passing out hand sanitizer, checking temperatures and pleading with people not to crowd together. But a week after California Gov. Gavin Newsom pledged thousands of hotel rooms to help the homeless survive the coronavirus pandemic, most of those rooms sit empty.

For most of California's estimated 150,000 homeless, the message they're getting — if they get one at all — is to isolate themselves if they feel sick and call a doctor if symptoms worsen.

"Obviously these are people who are writing recommendations who don't have any direct experience with what a person goes through when they are homeless," said Joe Smith, advocacy director for Loaves & Fishes, a Sacramento nonprofit group that provides meals and services to the homeless.

Smith said he hasn't seen any outreach from public officials to homeless people, many of whom live in tent encampments with dozens or hundreds of people at each site.

Statewide, cities and counties said they are setting up hand-washing stations, portable toilets and arranging for trash pickup at larger encampments as the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has recommended. Many shelters are restricting the number of people they will accept to allow for social distancing as they battle a virus spread through coughing and sneezing.

Even after Newsom's executive order committing $150 million to help homeless amid the crisis, it's not clear how many homeless people are sick or have been tested. At least one homeless person died, in Santa Clara County.

Anne Miskey, chief executive officer of the nonprofit Union Station Homeless Services in Los Angeles County, said she is troubled that few homeless people appear to be getting COVID-19 tests.

The group, which operates two shelters, brought three people in for testing, she said, but two were denied and one was tested. He was negative for the coronavirus despite a high fever and coughing.

In San Francisco, thermometers to detect fever appear to be the main tool to check for sick people, said Jennifer Friedenbach, executive director of the San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness.

"Unfortunately shelters don't have them yet — supposedly the back order is finally coming in today," she said in an email Wednesday. City spokesman Randolph Quezada said the city received the thermometers this week.

San Diego County, with about 8,000 homeless, has been the most proactive of counties, securing 2,000 rooms and moving in more than 200 people. San Francisco, with a similar number of homeless people, has said it has 300 rooms and is still preparing to move people into them.

San Diego County Supervisor Nathan Fletcher said public health nurses have been doing daily checks on people in homeless shelters, while others roam the streets to look for people with symptoms, check temperatures and provide kits with soap, hand sanitizer and coronavirus information, he said.

"We're just pushing through this as fast as we can to try to get these systems set up," Fletcher said.

About 3,200 people in California are infected with the virus and at least 67 have died, according to a tally by Johns Hopkins University. For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia, and death.

CDC guidelines say "unless individual housing units are available," officials should not clear tent encampments, which might disperse people, but they should be stocked with clean water, toilets and soap.

Figuring out how to safeguard people who don't have homes has become an issue for communities nationwide as the number of infections leaps, said Adriane Casalotti of the National Association of County and City Health Officials.

"You can't just say 'Stay home' to individuals like that," she said.

Seattle's King County, where the coronavirus ripped through a nursing home, killing at least 35 people, has purchased a motel and leased another to shelter infected people. One of the motels, in the Seattle suburb of Kent, is open but so far has only five occupants as workers repair and refurbish rooms.

In California, Newsom said Wednesday that the 4,300 hotel and motel rooms acquired by counties to move the most vulnerable fall far short of the 51,000 needed, even as already acquired rooms sit empty.

A rift in San Francisco between homeless advocates and Mayor London Breed over who should move into the rooms prompted one elected city official to conduct his own negotiations. Supervisor Dean Preston said he used private donations to get families and older women out of group shelters and into 20 private rooms.

"Every minute counts here," said Preston, whose district includes the Haight-Ashbury neighborhood. "Getting folks into individual rooms is good for all of us. If we don't, it's a risk to vulnerable populations, neighbors, and our health care system, and this will just be more severe and go on longer."

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Letter To The Editor

Jon Kean Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Testing limits undermine patient counts

Re: "18 Local Residents Positive for Coronavirus"

I am fully aware that the city must use the number of positive cases as dictated by the LA County Department of Public Health but putting forward a number like 18 in reference to positive cases without more clarifying information is reckless and wildly misleading.

Testing is not available to residents of Santa Monica who are symptomatic UNLESS they have a fever and respiratory distress and preexisting health concern. That was "and, and, and". You must meet all those criteria and then have a doctor prescribe the test and then hope that you are one of the 500 people daily at UCLA to get tested and then wait 2-4 days for results.

Testing does not exist for the 80% of symptomatic people who most likely would test positive for Covid-19 but since they do not require hospitalization or a change in their medical treatment they are not a statistic. They don't exist.

Eighteen people in Santa Monica?!

I know of six who have tested positive within a few blocks of me.

Is it plausible to think that I know 33% of all corona virus patients in town?

The spread of this virus is most likely far more vast than what the numbers are telling us, and if we are going to use numbers that are intentionally suppressed due to our inadequacy of testing then we owe it to the public to tell them how we got to 18...and what that number excludes.

Eighteen cases out of 100,000 residents.

When facts are repeatedly being ignored at the federal level can we at least try to do better locally?

Jon Kean, Santa Monica

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 33 CALLS ON MAR. 25

EMS 2400blk Pier Ave 12:07 a.m.
EMS 1900blk 6th St 12:24 a.m.
EMS 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:25 a.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 3:56 a.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire 1300blk 18th St 4:14 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 6th St 6:33 a.m.
EMS 5th St / Colorado Ave 6:42 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:34 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Bryn Mawr Ave 8:59 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 800blk Lincoln Blvd 10:00 a.m.
EMS 2100blk 7th St 10:41 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 5th St 11:19 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:49 a.m.
EMS 900blk 9th St 12:22 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 12:40 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 12:57 p.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 2900blk Pico Blvd 12:59 p.m.
EMS 4th St / Colorado Ave 1:28 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 1:37 p.m.
EMS 1400blk Pearl St 2:26 p.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 2600blk 6th St 2:56 p.m.
EMS 1900blk California Ave 3:49 p.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 2600blk 6th St 4:48 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 2400blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:16 p.m.
EMS 1900blk 19th St 5:32 p.m.
Broken Water Main 26th St / Pennsylvania Ave 6:31 p.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 6:40 p.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 6:47 p.m.
EMS 900blk 9th St 7:17 p.m.
EMS 100blk Broadway 8:34 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1100blk 6th St 9:02 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 5th St 10:47 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 2600blk Broadway 11:47 p.m.

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 MARCH 11 AT APPROXIMATELY 11:55 P.M.

Officers patrolling in the Beat 2 area near the 2400 block of Lincoln Blvd. spotted a young female riding her bike on the sidewalk in violation of the City's municipal code. After being pulled over, the suspect provided a name and birth date, but no identification card. A check was conducted simply using the information provided and it was discovered the young lady had an outstanding warrant for $20,000 for Health & Safety (drug) violations. A search of the suspect yielded additional drug paraphernalia, a digital scale, credit cards belonging to multiple individuals and a large sum of cash in various denominations. The suspect, identified as Samantha Maldondo, 32 years old, was booked and held at the Santa Monica Jail.

DAILY POLICE LOG

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Overdose 2000blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:06 a.m.
Party Complaint 1500blk 6th St 12:50 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1600blk Main St 12:51 a.m.
Trespassing 300blk Santa Monica Pl 1:36 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 3000blk Ocean Park Blvd 2:28 a.m.
Trespassing 1300blk 4th St 2:44 a.m.
Fire 1300blk 18th St 2:47 a.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 Pier Closure 3:58 a.m.
Defrauding Innkeeper In Progress 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:08 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1300blk 18th St 4:16 a.m.
Found Property 1200blk 5th St 5:17 a.m.
Loud Music 800blk 2nd St 6:08 a.m.
Encampment 1600blk The Beach 6:13 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 5th St / Colorado Ave 6:46 a.m.
Found Property 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 6:52 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle 1400blk 2nd St 8:16 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 700blk Broadway 8:50 a.m.
Burglary Report 500blk Washington Ave 9:16 a.m.
Trespassing 1500blk 14th St 9:17 a.m.
Burglary Report 500blk Washington Ave 9:26 a.m.
Out Of Order Traffic Signals 4th St / Olympic Blvd W 9:29 a.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 17th St / Olympic Blvd 9:49 a.m.
Burglary Report 500blk Washington Ave 10:01 a.m.
Assault Just Occurred 2300blk Ocean Park Blvd 10:04 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 3000blk Lincoln Blvd 10:16 a.m.
Burglary Report 500blk Washington Ave 10:20 a.m.
Encampment 2800blk The Beach 10:24 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1200blk 3rd 10:25 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 500blk Olympic Blvd W 10:43 a.m.
Burglary Report 1500blk 4th St 11:16 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now Ocean Ave / Georgina Ave 11:17 a.m.
Found Property 1000blk Colorado Ave 11:23 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 1300blk 19th St 11:45 a.m.
Fraud Report 1700blk 9th St 12:08 p.m.
Burglary Report 500blk Washington Ave 12:18 p.m.
Person Down 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 12:32 p.m.
Lewd Activity 300blk Bay St 12:36 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 2000blk Ocean Ave 12:41 p.m.
Fraud Report 800blk 12th St 12:50 p.m.
Domestic Violence Now 2600blk Ocean Park Blvd 1:05 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 2600blk Ocean Park Blvd 1:07 p.m.
Trespassing 1400blk 2nd St 1:09 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 3000blk Airport Ave 1:10 p.m.
Prowler Just Left 1400blk 26th St 1:13 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 3000blk Lincoln Blvd 1:13 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 900blk Marine St 1:20 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Just Occurred 1200blk Franklin St 1:28 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 1:28 p.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 1500blk 4th St 1:30 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 2000blk Ocean Ave 1:36 p.m.
Trespassing 200blk Pico Blvd 1:46 p.m.
Burglary Report 2000blk Main St 1:52 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 2600blk Lincoln Blvd 1:53 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 2600blk Main St 2:00 p.m.
Loitering 1300blk 2nd St 2:12 p.m.
Trespassing 1500blk 14th St 2:20 p.m.
Loitering 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 2:36 p.m.
General Parking Problem 2200blk Virginia Ave 2:40 p.m.
Traffic Hazard Cloverfield Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 2:43 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1200blk Wilshire Blvd 2:47 p.m.
Assistance Call Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 3:08 p.m.
Found Property Ocean Ave / Washington Ave 3:08 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1000blk Pacific St 3:12 p.m.
Smoking Violation Ocean Ave / Pacific St 3:13 p.m.
Fraud Report Unknown 3:15 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 3:43 p.m.
Fight 3rd St / Hill St 4:10 p.m.
Trespassing 2400blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:13 p.m.
Auto Burglary Just Occurred 200blk Pacific St 4:36 p.m.
Illegal Weapon 1500blk Broadway 4:48 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 1000blk Pacific Coast Hwy 5:36 p.m.
Missing Person Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 5:37 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 2900blk Exposition Blvd 6:03 p.m.
Found Property 2900blk Exposition Blvd 6:39 p.m.
Petty Theft Now 2700blk Neilson Way 7:18 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Ocean Ave / Seaside Ter 7:50 p.m.
Party Complaint 1100blk 17th St 8:01 p.m.
Fire 1100blk 6th St 9:04 p.m.
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Consumer Corner

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Limitations On A Landlord's Entry into Tenant's Home During the COVID-19 Emergency

On St. Patrick's Day last week, the City Attorney's Public Rights Division received by telephone a housing complaint that was similar to many from past, more ordinary times.

Alicia, a senior tenant in a twenty-unit apartment complex in Santa Monica, reported that her property manager had given her notice that he and his maintenance man needed to enter her Santa Monica apartment to make some repairs and check the smoke detector. Alicia told the manager that she was a senior with an underlying health condition—one that subjected her to a heightened risk of COVID-19 and serious complications—and that she was in self-isolation. She had not requested any repairs, she told him, and she did not want anyone entering her unit at this time.

But a repair person representing the owner came anyway and made their way into her home. In fear of being infected by a stranger, she fled to her bedroom and shut the door. They were in her home for some time, told her through the bedroom door that they would be back soon, and left. That's when she called the City Attorney's Office for help.

There has been and always will be tension between a tenant maintaining the sanctity of her home and the landlord trying to maintain his property. That tension will always create situations like this that are, in ordinary times, annoying and harassing to tenants like Alicia.

But in these extraordinary times as the world and our community deal with the COVID-19 crisis that includes a state-wide shelter-in-home order, Alicia's experience was beyond annoying. It was harrowing. She understandably believed they were putting her health and even life at unnecessary risk. Other situations include tenants who are now teleworking or tenants who are homeschooling their children—or tenants who are doing both—and need absolute quiet and privacy in their home.

Even before the crisis, California and local law put strict limits on when a landlord can enter a tenant's home. Under California law (Civil Code Section 1954), unless there is an emergency (such as a burst water pipe), consent or a court order, the landlord may only enter with 24-hour written notice in five situations:

1. To conduct necessary or agreed upon repairs;
2. To show the unit to mortgagees;
3. To show the unit to workers or contractors;
4. To show the unit to prospective tenants or purchasers; or
5. For a pre-move out walk-through to evaluate damage at the tenant's request.

Santa Monica's Tenant Harassment Ordinance (THO) cites Section 1954's limited right of entry, and then states that landlords may not abuse it. For example, even though a landlord may, with written 24-hour notice, enter to show a unit to a prospective purchaser, the landlord may not do it an unreasonable number of times or in a way that unnecessarily interrupts the tenant's life and work and harasses her.

The THO also prohibits landlords from doing anything from threatens the tenant with physical harm. That prong of the ordinance is rarely alleged but these are rare times. In the midst of a virus pandemic, all tenants will be especially keen to keep everyone out of their units. And tenants like Alicia who have age, poor health, or compromised immunity factors will understandably believe there is a threat of physical harm.

After our review of guidelines from the Center on Disease Control, public health orders limiting work to what is essential, and recently published best practices from the service industries and the apartment owners associations, here are some general guidelines and best practices:

- COVID-19 is highly contagious and the virus can last for days on several types of surfaces. Therefore, do not enter homes, especially the homes of those with COVID-19 risk factors, unless it is critical repair or emergency involving a condition that makes the apartment uninhabitable.
- If an entry is necessary, the person entering the unit should do the following: 1) Maintain social distancing of at least six feet from the tenants (and their children); 2) Wear personal protective equipment (PPE) such as gloves, mask, and safety glasses; 3) Wash hands for 20 seconds before entering the unit; 4) Do not enter the unit if you have the three COVID-19 symptoms recognized by the CDC—fever, cough, or shortness of breath; 5) Do not touch your face; 6) Sanitize the gloves and any equipment being brought into the unit; and, 7) Before leaving, wash or sanitize any surfaces touched during the entry.
- If an entry is necessary, the tenant herself should do the following: 1) Maintain social distancing; 2) Wash hands for 20 seconds before and after the entry; 3) Contain any pets or service animals from the work area during the repair; and, 4) Make sure that either you or the repair person has cleaned or disinfected the area in which work was done.
- Exchange all phone numbers and email addresses along with emergency and vendor contacts.

With a call from our office, Alicia's landlord quickly agreed not to disturb her

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That's Quarantainment

HAS THERE EVER BEEN A STRANGER TIME?

Not in recent memory. Even during the dark, uncertain days after 9/11, the source of our collective anxiety was easier to externalize. We had seen the horrific swath of destruction unleashed by a quartet of Taliban terrorists on a death mission. In response, we rallied together, held each other close and stood shoulder to shoulder. In the COVID-19 crisis, the enemy looms under a microscope — and potentially in the breath of every person who penetrates our suggested six foot social distancing bubble; now, we literally cannot stand shoulder to shoulder. Following the shelter-in-place advisory is like huddling under a giant blanket, waiting for the storm to pass, only to realize that the blanket is not impermeable, and the storm potentially more deadly than any weather catastrophe.

That said, we are all finding ways to cope. With restaurants limited to takeout and close physical socializing a no-no, adults are embracing virtual hangouts via Zoom, Face Time, or Skype. Yoga studios are streaming classes. Home repair projects are on the rise: that curtain rod you never hung is finally getting bumped up the list; there's no more procrastinating when you have nowhere to go. Ambitious parents are trying to home school their children, a challenge so vast that after just over an hour an exhausted Shonda Rhimes tweeted, "Teachers deserve to make a billion dollars a year. Or a week."

For the mere mortals whose bar is not quite so high, now is the time to watch that TV show we never got around to seeing or take in that movie we always meant to revisit. And so we enter the age of "quarantainment," a term I borrowed from a friend's daughter that (along with the catchy "Covidiots") seems a fitting portmanteau for these troubled times. What follows is only a partial list.

In researching options, I polled males and females ranging from Gen Z to Baby Boomers. My 14-year-old son suggested sci fi-fantasy "The Mandalorian" on Disney Plus; his older sister lobbied for comic telenovela "Jane the Virgin;" a relative in rural Massachusetts campaigned for anthology crime series "The Sinner" (both on Amazon Prime). Responses ran the gamut, passions soared, and tempers flared. When a friend berated me as the lone holdout who had yet to see "Breaking Bad," I shot back that she had only just started watching "Mad Men" (Netflix). Under the weight of so many different agendas, I decided, at least initially, to put all suggestions aside and seek what intrigued me.

Sometimes we just need comfort food. Since last week's "shelter-in-place" advisory, Olivia Colman has been my casserole. Like Dames Maggie Smith and Judi Dench, Colman is a British national treasure. Flitting with ease between comedies and dramas, the virtually limitless Colman is like the surface-to-air missile of actors. It's tough to name another performer who eludes genre classification as well as she.

Currently on view in Netflix's "The Crown" as Queen Elizabeth II, Colman assumed a part that was embodied to halting perfection by Claire Foy, who starred in seasons one and two. Skeptics wondered if she could follow Foy's star-making turn and put her own stamp on the role. And yet she's done just that, lending the queen a weighty midlife gravitas; she's stoic yet heartbreaking. The outstanding supporting cast, especially Vanessa Kirby/Helena Bonham Carter as attention-seeking Princess Margaret, and Matt Smith/Tobias Menzies as the cynical Duke of Edinburgh, find their match in Peter Morgan's teleplays. There may be no writer today who articulates the human cost of leadership better than Morgan, the screenwriter behind "Frost/Nixon" and "The Queen."

It's a very different Olivia Colman in "Fleabag," the raunchy, hilarious and occasionally piercing Amazon Prime series that explores post-feminism, sexuality, and family bonds in modern Britain. As the needling stepmother to both Phoebe Waller-Bridge's eponymous character and her passive aggressive sister Claire (Sian Clifford), Colman chatters nonstop, baring deceptive gummy smiles while flaunting brightly hued headwear. At only 12 short episodes, "Fleabag" will make you laugh before it makes you cry. It's unmissable.

Before "Fleabag," there was "Broadchurch" (Netflix), a three-season crime mystery/thriller set in a close-knit village in Dorset County. Partnered with a crusty Scottish investigator (played by David Tennant of "Dr. Who" fame), Colman, as Detective Sergeant Ellie Miller, seems the most mundane of policewomen. On the trail of a local boy's murderer, the detectives slowly peel back layers of the seaside community, eventually revealing a web of deception. Colman's performance creeps up on you, earning every note of justifiable fury and wrenching loss. From creator Chris Chibnall ("Dr. Who"), "Broadchurch" was a sensation in the UK, but be warned: season one is far superior to the following two.

Also not to be missed, of course, is Colman's 2018 Oscar-winning turn in "The Favourite," (currently on HBO) the hypnotically comedic, gorgeously warped and oddly enthralling biopic of Queen Anne from idiosyncratic director Yorgos Lanthimos ("The Lobster"). As portrayed by Colman, Queen Anne is the emotionally labile, highly manipulable trophy in a tug of war between two ambitious cousins (Emma Stone and Rachel Weisz.) Though Colman took the award, it's a three-way acting triumph.

With my Olivia Colman festival more or less exhausted, it was time to go back to reality. Re-entry, of course, is the downside of a viewing binge; it's jarring to leave the courts of Queens Anne and Elizabeth II only to return to a world that seems like the scariest "Twilight Zone" episode laced with the doom of "Contagion." With at least a few weeks left to shelter at home, I'll continue to maintain my social distance and wash my hands till they're raw, but in the meantime, I'm looking for my next show to binge.

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Matthew Hall

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Editor's Note: The Daily Press will be highlighting the delivery and take-out options of one local restaurant per day during the lock-down.

Restaurants and bars have been forced to close their dining rooms to prevent the spread of the coronavirus but many are adapting to the new to-go reality with creative solutions to the global problem. The beloved pasta restaurant Fritto Misto is offering a "fresh pasta shop" with most of its popular pastas and sauces available to recreate restaurant quality in the home kitchen. They are also offering desserts and their full bar is available for home consumption to provide some comfort for those stuck on the couch. Delivery is available through their website at frittomistoitaliancafe.com or pick-up orders can be placed with the restaurant by calling 310-458-2829.

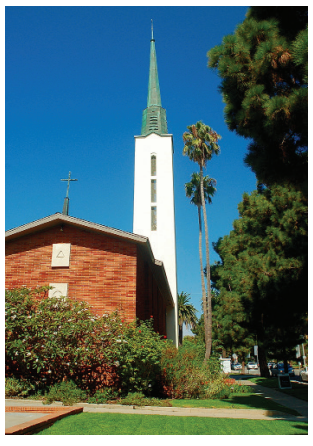
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United States To Reopen by Easter, Hopefully Under New Management

Writing from the "great indoors," when I'm not washing my hands, I find myself longing for the good old days. Actually, I'm referring to February 29, which was an infamous, albeit seminal day.

After ignoring warnings for months, Donald Trump stood in front of a packed White House briefing room, and told the country that, while there was a single death, there were only 15 cases of coronavirus in the U.S. "And the numbers are going down, not up." He bragged, "And within a couple days it's going to be down to close to zero." (He also predicted, "In April, when the weather heats up, the virus could magically disappear.")

Trump would soon call the virus a "hoax" and no worse than just the regular flu and weeks later he would mock that Mitt Romney was in quarantine. (Is Trump more horrible as president or as a human being?) In any event, in the beginning the Coronavirus was "no big deal" for the Trump administration. In fact, Director of the National Economic Council, Larry Kudlow said "We have it contained" adding "it's almost airtight."

Apparently some air got in because currently there are 16 coronavirus cases confirmed in Santa Monica while L.A. County cases top 660 with 11 deaths. Nationwide, there are at least 59,502 patients with the virus of which 804 have died.

At current rates, those numbers could double every sixty hours. (Yikes!) In fact the World Health Organization predicts that the U.S. could be the new epicenter of the Covid-19. And yet Trump says he "sees the light at the end of the tunnel." (Which could also be the lights of the train coming right at us.)

Trump touted the stock market rally of 11% yesterday as Congress passed a multi-trillion dollar stimulus package. This was the largest one day gain since 1933 but it should be noted that it took another eight years and WWII to finally come out of the Great Depression.

But childishly impatient, Trump doesn't want to wait years or even months. Riding roughshod over public health experts, he wants to put an end to the Covid-19 guidelines in time for Easter. The 2020 Olympics have been delayed a year but Trump wants it over in two weeks.

"Easter is very special to me and I want the churches packed," he said. Although he's admitted he's never asked God forgiveness for his sins, a basic tenet of Christianity, he claims no one is more of a Christian than he is and talks about how much he loves the bible. Yet when asked for his favorite passages he can only say, "All of them."

Ironically, his comments are almost identical to Sarah Palin's in 2008 when asked by Katie Couric what newspapers she read. Nervously, Palin said, "Um, all of them." (To be fair, Trump didn't say "Um.")

By the way, the devoutly religious, Palin recently appeared on Fox's The Masked Singer where she rapped "Baby Got Back." The lyrics include, "When a girl walks in with an itty bitty waist/And a round thing in your face, you get sprung."

Trump's April 12 date to "have the country raring to go," has been greeted with retorts a la John McEnroe, "You can't be serious!" As the virus is spiking, we don't remotely have the necessary tests, masks, ventilators, hospital beds, doctors, nurses and health care workers. Other than all that, April 12 seems quite feasible...not! (Angered by lack of testing some are tweeting, to speed the process, we should send stool samples to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.)

Some scientists have speculated that we might incur more deaths than in all our wars from 1776 until now combined. (Is that all?) So how did the U.S. wind up on the precipice of being the most Covid-19 infected country in the world?

In 2018 Trump disbanded the NSC pandemic unit that experts had praised. In January 2020, he was briefed on the potential pandemic but reportedly was more interested in when flavored vaping products would be back on the market. (Doubly weird because in September, 2019, Trump was against vaping citing "The First Lady has a son," though being the father you'd think he'd have said "we have a son.")

Self-complimenting Trump has to be the worst "Consoler in Chief" in modern presidential history. But Ivanka posted a "We're with you" video. Given that she and Jared took in $92 million last year, to many it had a "let them eat cake" quality. One viewer commented, "Her affected voice sounds like a sophisticated porn star." (At least he said "sophisticated.")

With unemployment skyrocketing to 10%, Texas Republican Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick says that he and other grandparents are willing to die to save the economy for their grandchildren. On the other hand, April is only days away and Trump predicted the virus could "magically disappear." Of course he also says, "We'll just have to see what happens." I vote for new management.

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RELIEF

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and its workers.

Los Angeles resident Liliana Hernandez worked as a housekeeper at the Fairmont Miramar for seven years before she was laid off last week. Her husband and many of her neighbors have also lost their jobs in the hospitality industry.

Hernandez's union, Unite Here Local 11, has organized food banks for its members and their families, helped them apply for unemployment benefits and sent them leads for union jobs at grocery stores. (Almost all Santa Monica grocery stores are hiring, as are many fast-food chains, delivery platforms and dispensaries.) The union is also lobbying the city of Los Angeles to give workers who have been laid off the right to return to their jobs after the pandemic is over.

Hernandez said the support from the union has allowed her to continue putting food on the table, and her landlord told her she can pay her rent late. But she won't be able to pay rent at all if she doesn't return to work or find a new job soon.

"We are in a precarious condition right now," she said.

Ann Hsing, chief operating officer at Santa Monica restaurants Dialogue and Pasjoli, said she barely slept for a week as the restaurants' staff worked overtime to create takeout and delivery menus from scratch. She said she has started to question if the challenge is worth it financially, since takeout and delivery don't generate anywhere near as much revenue as in-house dining, especially with the 20% to 30% cut that delivery apps take on each order.

Dialogue and Pasjoli will not be able to reopen if the pandemic lasts for months and drains the restaurants' cash reserves, Hsing said.

"There's no indication of how long this is going to be, so I can't plan for it," she said. "It's a moving target, and the bills are not moving with the target."

A $2 trillion stimulus package the Senate passed Wednesday that will extend hundreds of billions in loans to small businesses may provide some relief, but it's unclear how much money will be set aside for the hospitality industry.

That's why Hsing isn't waiting for the government to distribute assistance. Over the past two weeks, she has brought together more than 150 independent restaurants, cafes, bakeries bars, nightclubs and boutique hotels across Los Angeles under the banner of the L.A. Independent Hospitality Coalition.

The coalition is lobbying the state of California to provide cash assistance and business interruption insurance to the hospitality industry and waive rent and mortgage payments through incentives to restaurants and their landlords.

"A lot of us are going to run out of cash soon ... because of something out of our control," Hsing said. "For a lot of small hospitality businesses in L.A., time is running out and they don't know what their government is going to do to help them."

Hospitality industry organizations have also set up funds to provide cash assistance to workers and businesses. For an updated list of resources, visit www.restaurantworkerscf.org/news/2020/3/15/resources-for-restaurants-and-workers-coping-with-the-covid-19-emergency.

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CORONAVIRUS

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deaths, bringing the death toll to 21. She did not release information about the nine individuals who died because their families are still being notified. The L.A. County mortality rate is 1.6% and the national mortality rate is about 1.5%.

Two hundred and forty-three people with the virus have at some point been hospitalized, representing about 21% of cases, Ferrer said.

The county has 208 available ICU beds and about 830 ventilators, said Christina Ghaly, director of the L.A. County Department of Health Services. She said hospitals can increase their bed capacity to accommodate a surge in patients but did not specify how many ICU beds could be added.

The Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday that L.A. County has depleted its stockpile of protective face masks and gowns for healthcare workers. Ghaly acknowledged the shortage of protective equipment at Thursday's press conference and said FEMA and private manufacturers are shipping more supplies to L.A. County.

The number of cases in California topped 3,200 Thursday and the death toll approached 70. Nationwide, more than 74,000 people have tested positive and more than 1,000 have died. Officials across the country say the peak is yet to come and are urging the federal government to provide more protective equipment and ventilators.

As the pandemic brings many sectors of the economy to a halt, more than 3.3 million people nationwide filed for unemployment last week, and California is processing 1 million claims from the last two weeks.

A $2 trillion relief package the Senate passed Wednesday is expected to provide most Americans with a $1,200 check, increase unemployment benefits by $600 per week for four months, and extend close to a trillion in loans and assistance to small businesses, corporations, state and local governments and hospitals.

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CONSUMER CORNER

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again unless she needed a critical repair. The solutions to these issues will come on a case-by-case basis, and all parties will have to communicate better than ever before, even though that communication will come under trying conditions. And that cooperative communication is already happening here in Santa Monica as more and more of us see that we are all in this together.

Further guidance on entries, construction work, and the City's eviction moratorium may be forthcoming in the coming days. If you have additional questions, please email consumer.mailbox@smgov.net or call 310-458-8336.

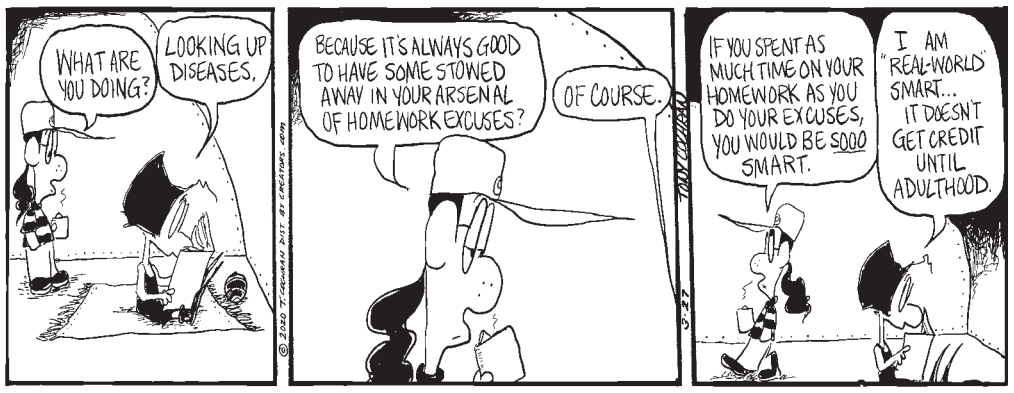
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Agnes

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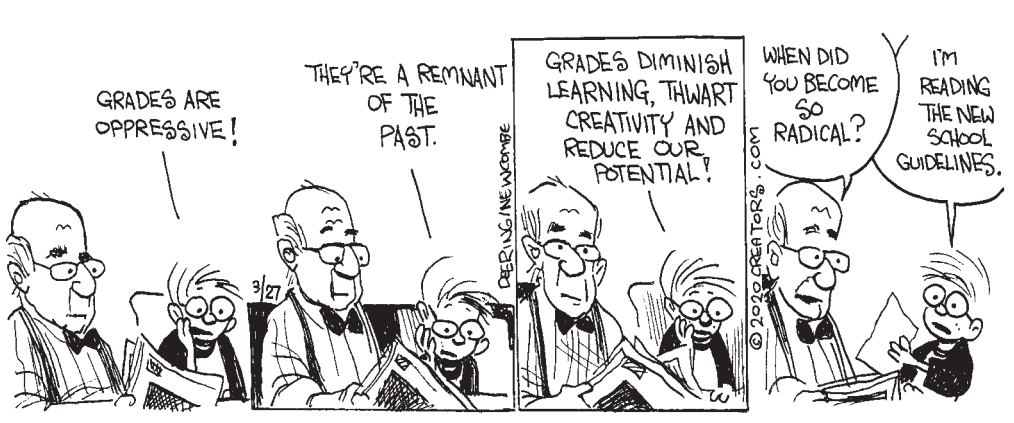
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SURF FORECASTS

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FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
SW swell holds, new SSE swell builds. Short period NW swell has good size early before dropping. AM wind look light at this time.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+Waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
SSE swell holds as SW swell drops out. Minor NW swell. AM wind looks favorable.

WEATHER

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 62.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 50.
Saturday: Partly sunny, with a high near 62.
Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 64.
Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 52.
Monday: Sunny, with a high near 70.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). When was the last time you heard no one you had to answer to, saw no issue that needed solving, felt no pressure at all? It's been a while. Go where you can create the illusion of tranquility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Social awkwardness can be blamed for 90% of today's stress. Whatever you do to make interactions easy will improve the day for anyone within a 10-yard radius of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The exceptional work you do may be awarded in the future, but it's the daily stuff that really deserves mention and yet may not get it for a while. Know your value.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The usual work you do may, unfortunately, go unmentioned. You know the quantity and scope of what you've done, and that gives you a private feeling of accomplishment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). In sports and in life, people tend to root for the underdog. In business, not so much. When it comes to money, many need to have a confident feeling they'll be getting theirs back. Use this concept to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There will be something to cut out, many things to organize and several things to align. All the magic comes from focusing in a particular direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Making other people change is hard and, ultimately, unsatisfying. Changing yourself though -- that usually feels like soul sunshine. Start with small things. You'll be surprised how they add up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The sun burns the sky, not because it's angry but because things naturally combine in this way. Make a point to be around the people who won't be offended by what you do naturally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). When you know something is better than the thing that other people are accepting, you feel it's your duty to speak up, and you will speak up today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Life is a privilege that you can't feel past a few years inside it. It's not our fault that our brains get used to the status quo, although we might be able to feel better about things by simply repeating this: Life is a privilege.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What is truth? You'll grapple with this today, as there are many ways to account for what happened and some of those ways include feeling your way through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You've anticipated this moment. It's probably nothing like what you thought it would be. But here you are, at this age in this time, and it's the most interesting thing to witness.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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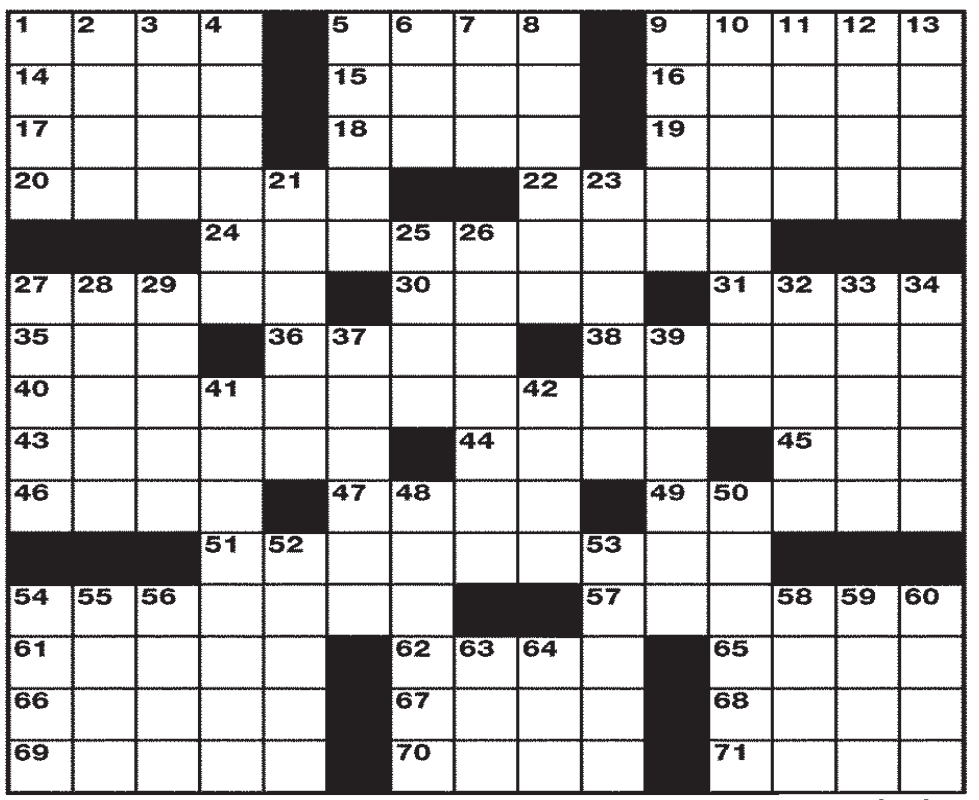
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30 Assembled multitude
31 Mingling with
35 Half a blackjack
36 Traditional bridal shower
38 "You bet!"
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43 Demonstrator's recommendation
44 Scant
45 Outskirts of Liverpool
46 What "natural" natural gas lacks
47 Sponsor of many sports championships
49 Not windy
51 __ IN __ OUT
54 Prankster's successes
57 Relieved (from)
61 Scrimshaw material
62 LP designation
65 Unreliable one
66 Cole Porter rhyme for "knowingly"
67 Reword
68 Fort __ (town on the Niagara)
69 Lumbers along
70 Thin and strong
71 Shredded, say

DOWN
1 Neighbor of Niger
2 Mechanical method
3 Model for Captain Hook
4 Moon lander
5 Elfin blue toon
6 Rye relative
7 Plan for after work
8 Tevye's toast
9 '50s Ford division
10 Banned backyard missile
11 Parched
12 Banks of fashion fame
13 Desks with six edges
21 Corporate makeovers
23 Geothermal energy source
25 Rev counter
26 Robbins' *Shawshank* pal
27 Literature Nobelist Neruda
28 Sharp of smell
29 Ginza-based watchmaker
32 *Twilight* series author
33 Focus of fanzines
34 Extinguish
37 Icy biopic of 2017
39 Out-of-state levy
41 Video gamer's rep, e.g.
42 Thing on a string
48 Sneezy-sounding snack
50 Hole in embroidery
52 Remark of remembrance
53 One in a pantheon
54 Reagan role as a Rockne rusher
55 Type of playing field
56 *Zodiáco* beast
58 The other Spanish surrealist
59 Low hand
60 See 64 Down
63 Forest's Oscar role
64 With 60 Down, balsam, e.g.



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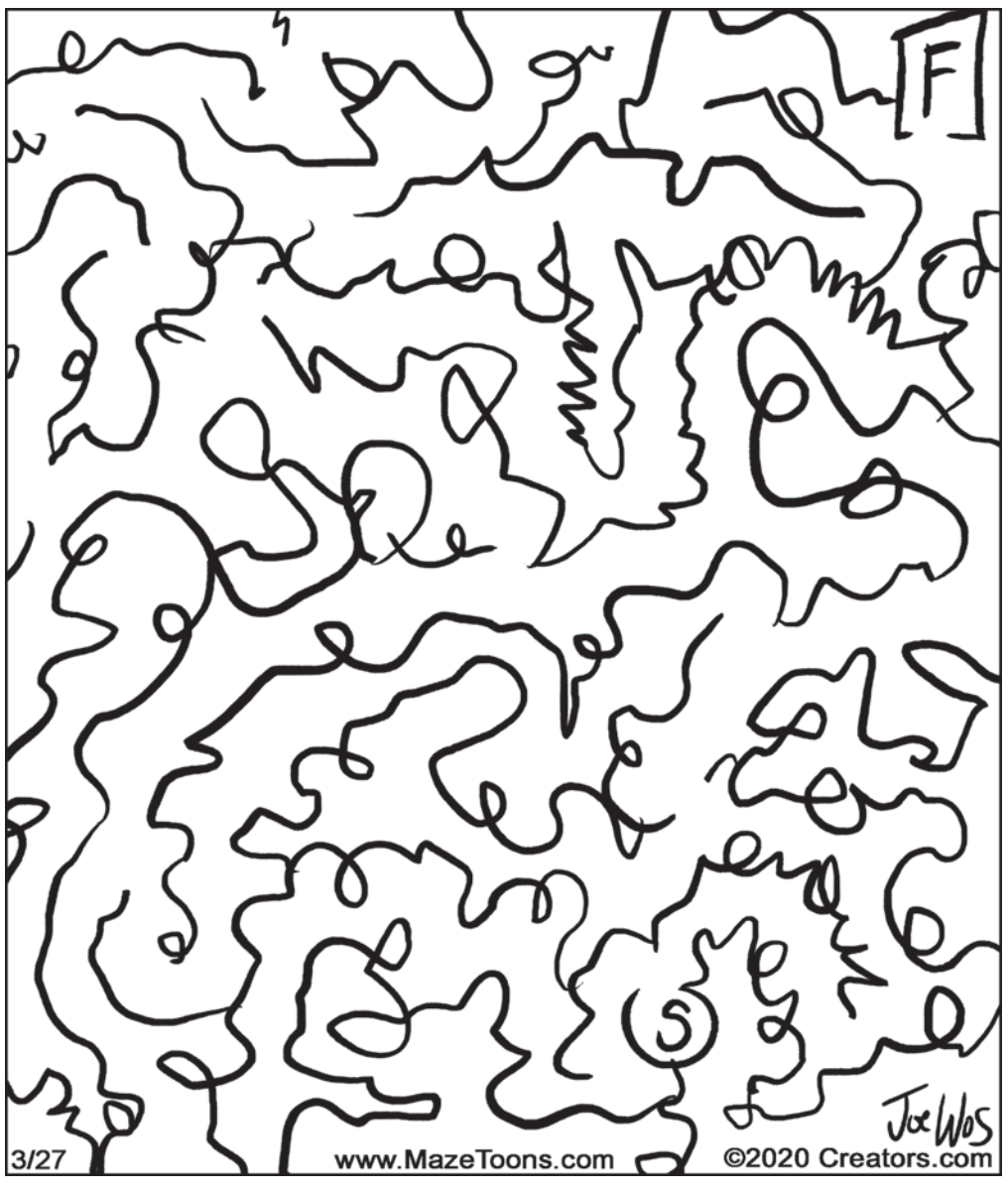
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R I U C U U G A L L O P O S D
O E N G A P M A H C Y O P I U
S R T T R R I O B O C N O R B
E D S L O B F H O A B G A I T
A S D N A H A I W R R P F U K
B C T O I H C Y E R G A E S L
A R T R S L O W S L S L E E A
R W A I O T D C E T D C D A W
R J A T O T R R K D O U B L E
I R H Y S N A A A Y C N A F C
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Equine
Fancy
Fast
Feed
Field
Gait
Gallop
Grey
Groom
Guide
Halter
Hands
Hiraji
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Kensei
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