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Santa Monica schools close indefinitely due to coronavirus, L.A. County closes beaches

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SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica public schools will close indefinitely amid the coronavirus pandemic, as will L.A. County beaches, beach bike paths and public trails, officials said.

Supt. Ben Drati said Thursday night that the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is following directives from Gov. Gavin Newsom and L.A. County officials and will close until further notice. Newsom said earlier this month that he believes schools across the state will not be able to reopen this school year.

SMMUSD students will continue to learn online and the district will keep serving grab-and-go breakfast and lunch between and 10 a.m. at four campuses, Drati said.

"We had originally stated that we would be closed until April 20, but this is likely not possible," Drati said in an email to families. "We will monitor the status of the situation carefully and will reopen as directed."

Drati said the district will next week give devices and internet to all students who need them, and asked families to continue notifying their school if they need a device or WiFi. Earlier this week, the district announced a partnership with internet startup Wander to provide all students with free internet.

While schools are closed, elementary students are expected to complete learning packets and participate in online learning, and secondary students must submit assignments online and communicate with their teachers by email or phone, said Jacqueline Mora, assistant superintendent of educational services.





Lorenzo Maggiore and Ross Furukawa

CLOSED: Los Angeles County closed beaches on Friday to deter people from gathering over the weekend.

L.A. County officials ordered Friday all beaches, beach access, beach bike paths and trails to be closed to the public. The order came several days after City Manager Rick Cole closed Santa Monica's beach parking lots to stop large crowds from congregating on the beach and spreading coronavirus.

"Santa Monicans cherish our walks on our beach, but we are complying with County Health recommendations to protect all of us and our families from preventable exposure to illness," said Mayor Kevin McKeown in a statement. "The beach is a regional resource, and we're all part of the regional effort to flatten the curve of COVID-19. We can still get our exercise and fresh air while avoiding congregating in crowds and maintaining six feet of physical distance. Otherwise,

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Hospital ship to ease burden as virus cases jump

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A military hospital ship that arrived in Los Angeles on Friday will provide 1,000 beds for non-coronavirus patients to relieve over-burdened medical centers expected to be hit with a surge of COVID-19 cases in the coming days.

The US Naval Ship Mercy pulled into port one day after Los Angeles saw a 50% jump in coronavirus cases. California has a total of 4,040 cases, and deaths increased to 82,

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Seven new coronavirus cases reported in Santa Monica, bringing citywide total to 28

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SMDP Staff Writer

Seven new cases of coronavirus were reported in Santa Monica Friday, bringing the city's total number of confirmed cases to 28, according to the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health.

Barbara Ferrer, director of the L.A. County Department of Public Health, said at a press conference Friday 257 new cases of coronavirus were reported and Los Angeles County's total number of confirmed cases stands at 1,465 as of noon Friday.

"In less than a week, and really I think only six days, we have gone from 409 cases to 1,465 cases," Ferrer said. "This increase in part

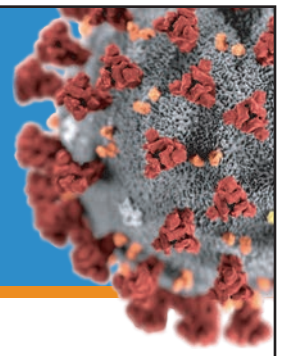
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- Stay informed and follow advice given by your healthcare provider

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Los Angeles

Ex-Los Angeles City Councilman Agrees to Plead Guilty to Federal Charge Related to Obstructing Public Corruption Investigation

A former Los Angeles city councilman has agreed to plead guilty to a federal criminal charge stemming from his obstruction of a public corruption investigation related to his acceptance of gifts - including cash, hotel rooms and expensive meals - from a businessman during trips to Las Vegas and Palm Springs in 2017.

In a plea agreement filed in federal court, Mitchell Englander, 49, of Santa Monica, agreed to plead guilty to one count of scheming to falsify material facts.

Englander represented Los Angeles Council District 12 in the San Fernando Valley from July 2011 until he resigned on December 31, 2018, when he had almost two years left on his term. Among his other duties, Englander served as the Council President Pro-Tempore and was on the Planning and Land Use Management (PLUM) Committee, which oversees many of the most significant commercial and residential development projects in the City of Los Angeles.

According to his plea agreement, Englander schemed to cover up cash payments, expensive meals, escort services and other gifts offered to him from a businessman - identified in court documents as Businessperson A - who operated companies in Los Angeles relating to major development projects and sought to increase his business opportunities in the city. Two months after the Las Vegas trip, Businessperson A began cooperating with the FBI in a public corruption investigation focused on suspected "pay-to-play" schemes involving Los Angeles public officials, including by making covert recordings of Englander's interactions with him.

From August 2017 until December 2018, Englander knowingly and willfully falsified and concealed material facts pertaining to this federal public corruption investigation, the plea agreement states. Specifically, Englander admitted he covered up facts that he had accepted items of value during June 2017 trips to Las Vegas and Palm Springs.

On that trip, when he was accompanied by two city staffers, a lobbyist and a real estate developer, Englander accepted from Businessperson A an envelope with $10,000 in cash, hotel rooms, $1,000 in casino gambling chips, $34,000 in bottle service at a nightclub, and a $2,481 dinner. Businessperson A also paid for two female escorts to arrive at their hotel and later instructed one of the escorts to go to Englander's room, according to the plea agreement.

At a golf tournament in Palm Springs on June 12, 2017, Englander accepted an envelope containing $5,000 in cash from Businessperson A, according to the plea agreement. Shortly after the trips, Englander arranged for Businessperson A to pitch his business to a friend of Englander's who was a developer.

In August 2017, after he learned about the FBI's public corruption investigation, Englander sent an encrypted message to Businessperson A, via the online messaging service Confide, indicating that he wanted to reimburse him for portions of the June 2017 Las Vegas trip.

On at least three occasions, Englander attempted to coordinate statements he made to the FBI and federal prosecutors with Businessperson A, and Englander counseled Businessperson A how to lie to and mislead the FBI agents and federal prosecutors conducting the public corruption investigation, the plea agreement states. Englander admitted that on February 6, 2018, he told Businessperson A how to answer certain questions from the FBI and to withhold material information from the FBI, including questions about escort services provided by Businessperson A and Englander's purported attempts to reimburse Businessperson A. On February 12, 2018, Englander met Businessperson A in Englander's car and, after Englander turned up the car stereo, Englander again repeatedly told Businessperson A how to respond to FBI questions while driving in a circle around the block.

Englander also admitted to making false statements to the FBI and federal prosecutors on three separate occasions in 2017 and 2018. For example, on February 7, 2018, Englander falsely stated that he and Businessperson A had not discussed the FBI or its investigation, and that he did not tell anyone what to say to the FBI. On December 31, 2018, the day he resigned from the Los Angeles City Council, Englander again met with the FBI and federal prosecutors, and made additional false statements about receiving personal benefits from Businessperson A, and also falsely stated that he encouraged Businessperson A to "be transparent, and share everything" with the FBI.

The court has not scheduled a date for Englander to enter his guilty plea. Once he does formally enter the guilty plea, he will face a statutory maximum sentence of five years in federal prison.

The case against Englander is part of an ongoing public corruption investigation being conducted by the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office. Englander is the second person to agree to plead guilty to a federal felony related to this ongoing investigation. Justin Kim has agreed to plead guilty to a bribery offense for facilitating a cash payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars intended for a different Los Angles City Councilmember.

Any member of the public who has information related to this or any other public corruption matter in the City of Los Angeles is encouraged to send information to the FBI's email tip line at pctips-losangeles@fbi.gov or to contact the FBI's Los Angeles Field Office at (310) 477-6565.

This case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Mack E. Jenkins, Chief of the Public Corruption and Civil Rights Section, and Assistant United States Attorneys Veronica Dragalin and Melissa E. Mills of the Public Corruption and Civil Rights Section.

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Lack of social distancing leads to closure of parks, trails

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Associated Press

It was a sunny day, the first in about a week when temperatures had climbed past the 50-degree mark, and people in Chicago did what they always do on such a day: They flocked to the shores of Lake Michigan.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot did not consider that the kind of postcard perfect scene that attracts visitors from around the world. She saw danger. She saw "packs" of people and worried about the possibility that the coronavirus that has killed more than 25,000 worldwide was spreading from one person to another.

"We know what happens when you don't social distance... " Lightfoot told reporters after observing the waterside vista on Wednesday. "The illness rate goes through the roof, the strain on the hospitals is enormous and the death rate starts to escalate."

A day later, she shut down the lakefront trails and nearby parks for the duration of the coronavirus crisis, warning that projections show more than 40,000 Chicagoans could need hospital treatment for COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, in the coming weeks.

"We can't mess around with this one second longer," an exasperated Lightfoot said.

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, or death.

All over the United States, mayors and other officials fed up with residents who ignore social distancing guidelines have been shutting down parks, beaches, marinas and other public areas that people visit for physical and mental health. That's because the chance of catching or spreading the virus grows as the space between people shrinks.

They have padlocked playgrounds and taken down basketball hoops and tennis nets. They have fenced-in parks or spider-webbed entrances with yellow tape, making them look like crime scenes.

In Florida, just as the Illinois governor issued a stay-at-home order after seeing crowds spilling out of Chicago bars over St. Patrick's Day weekend, Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Gimenez announced that all marinas and boat ramps would close indefinitely after reports of parties near the water.

In California, the largest state to impose a statewide stay-at-home order, officials took one look at the crowds flocking to the beach and closed parking lots to discourage visitors. While most people on the sand heeded guidelines to stay 6 feet away from others, Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti still saw too many beachgoers "too close together, too often."

"The longer we do that, the more people will get sick and more people will die," Garcetti said at a press conference.

In New Orleans, where experts attributed the explosion of infections and deaths to last month's massive Mardi Gras celebration, Mayor LaToya Cantrell ordered basketball hoops removed from city facilities. And she took to Twitter to scold people for joining large gatherings and urged witnesses to report such events.

On the North Carolina-Tennessee border, after more than 30,000 people arrived each day last weekend, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park closed down. Valley Forge National Historical Park in Pennsylvania closed its trails and access to the boardwalk in Long Beach, Long Island, has been blocked.

And in Oak Park, a leafy suburb west of Chicago, officials were upset that some were flouting social distancing guidelines by playing basketball and other group activities at parks.

"We want people to be able to walk on the paths and get fresh air, but they were playing games," said Diane Stanke, a spokeswoman for the city's park district.

The final straw, said John Borland, the park district's grounds maintenance supervisor, was seeing that people were "breaking through the barriers" his crews had erected to block access to the fields. That prompted the village's health department to order the parks and park facilities closed to everyone. Borland and his crews took down the tennis nets and basketball hoops.

Brooklyn's Prospect Park has remained as crowded at times as it is on a summer weekend, prompting police officers to circle the park and announce over loudspeakers that runners and bikers should keep their distance.

While the decision to keep some national parks open has drawn harsh criticism, there have also been moves to protect visitors. At the still-open Grand Canyon, for example, the National Parks Service has closed three of the park's most popular trails, because they were designed to funnel as many visitors as possible into areas of natural beauty.

None of the measures are as extreme as those taken in Italy, where officials in the hardest hit region of Lombardy have prohibited any outdoor exercise not on personal property and have set distance limits on dog-walking.

What makes them all stand out is that they are literally preventing healthy activities during a health crisis.

"If people are actually staying apart, there should be no appreciable risk" of contracting the virus by walking around the neighborhood or jogging through a park, said Dr. David Cenmino, a Rutgers University infectious disease expert.

The virus spreads through droplets that come out of your mouth and nose and travel about 3 to 6 feet before gravity pulls them to the ground. While that would normally give people plenty of room to maneuver trails or parks without risk, Lightfoot and others say all that space and all that safety vanishes when crowds gather.

Cenmino said continued close interactions could lead to U.S. authorities imposing the same drastic measures taken in Italy.

"No one's listening, they're not taking this seriously," said Brian Hungerford, an architect who lives with his wife and three children near Lindberg Park in Oak Park. "It's heartbreaking to see the parks close but because of this irresponsibility, it's understandable."

Associated Press writers Mike Stobbe and Jon Fahey in New York contributed to this report. Foody reported from Chicago.

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Are gun shops 'essential' businesses during a pandemic?

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In some parts of the U.S., authorities say gun shops aren't essential businesses and should close during stay-at-home orders meant to slow the coronavirus. In other places, officials are stopping background checks for concealed carry permits. Elsewhere, city leaders have invoked emergency powers allowing bans on gun sales.

As the nation grapples with a pandemic that has upended daily life, some gun rights advocates are concerned about an erosion of Second Amendment rights just as Americans are buying firearms in record numbers to try to ensure their safety.

"When there's a national emergency, people are looking for food, water, shelter — that part is important to the survival of our nation," said Michael Cargill, owner of Central Texas Gun Works in Austin. "They are also looking for the Second Amendment to protect their families."

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton agrees, issuing a legal opinion Friday saying that emergency orders in his state can't restrict gun sales. Any order that excludes gun stores from "essential" businesses that can stay open are in conflict with state law banning limits on gun sales, Paxton said.

"Under our laws, every Texan retains their right to purchase and possess firearms," he said.

In recent weeks, firearm sales have skyrocketed. Background checks — the key barometer of gun sales — already were at record numbers in January and February, likely fueled by a presidential election year. Since the coronavirus outbreak, gun shops have reported long lines and runs on firearms and ammunition.

Background checks were up 300% on March 16, compared with the same date a year ago, according to federal data shared with the National Shooting Sports Foundation, which represents gunmakers. Since Feb. 23, each day has seen roughly double the volume over 2019, according to Mark Oliva, spokesman for the group.

"When people aren't able to provide for their own security or their own safety, they're going to take measures to make sure that they can. That's why we have that Second Amendment," Oliva said. "This is a public safety issue."

The federal background check system has been overwhelmed by the massive increase in firearm sales. What might normally take a few minutes is taking much longer, and a backlog on background checks has ballooned to about 80,000, Oliva said.

If a background check takes longer than three business days, gun dealers are permitted to allow the sale to go through unless a state has stricter waiting periods. But the National Shooting Sports Foundation has advised gun dealers not to feel beholden to complete the sale if they have concerns about the potential buyer.

"We are cautioning retailers that they may want to exercise patience and prudence," Oliva said.

Even some gun control advocates say it might not be wise to shut down federally licensed firearms dealers, whose sales require background checks. That could force buyers to use a website or seek a private sale that doesn't require a check, making it more difficult to trace a firearm if it's used in a crime.

There are risks to both closing a gun shop or keeping it open, said David Chipman, a retired agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

"If you keep it open, there's the risk of first-time buyers who are largely buying out of fear and panic and untrained," said Chipman, now senior policy adviser for Giffords, a gun control advocacy group.

Gun control advocates are concerned about a large number of new owners lacking the usual access to training on how to store and handle their weapon properly. They also worry that Americans who are stocking up now eventually will sell their firearms privately.

"If we can imagine how horrible this crisis is ... the people who hoarded the guns might decide six months from now — once they see no zombies around but they've run out of tuna and beef jerky — that they need the money to buy food," Chipman said.

In a number of U.S. cities, including New Orleans, the mayor has issued an emergency proclamation that declares the authority to restrict sales of firearms and ammunition.

In some states that have ordered people to stay home, gun stores were not among the businesses deemed essential and allowed to stay open, like grocery stores.

That has led to confusion in California, where for the second time this week, Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva ordered gun shops to close, challenging a finding by the legal counsel for the nation's most populous county that the stores are essential businesses. A variety of gun-rights groups on Friday filed a federal lawsuit against the sheriff and state authorities.

David Prince, owner of Eagle Gun Range in Farmers Branch, Texas, near Dallas, who temporarily closed his store under Dallas County's stay-at-home order, then was allowed to reopen Wednesday when gun stores were reclassified locally as essential while the state awaited Paxton's decision.

Prince said gun stores are critical because they give people the chance to defend themselves.

"I always knew people were going to want to protect themselves. What I was concerned about was the look in their faces, they are covered in fear," Prince said. "If I give them the ability to have a firearm, it gives them a fighting chance to defend their family."

The range that is part of his store is considered nonessential and has been forced to close, meaning new gun buyers can't use it to train on how to handle their firearm.

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EMS 2400blk Pier Ave 7:42 a.m.
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EMS 3400blk Ocean Park Blvd 8:22 a.m.
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EMS Main St / Colorado Ave 12:15 p.m.
EMS 400blk 20th St 12:18 p.m.
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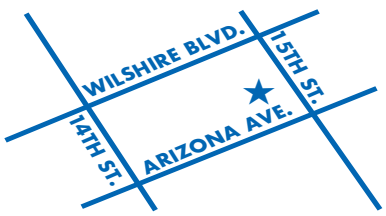
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Prowler There Now 1800blk 34th St 11:03 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 2100blk Stewart St 11:04 a.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 2400blk 5th St 11:26 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1000blk Ocean Park Blvd 11:27 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1500blk 12th St 11:27 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved 2000blk Ocean Ave 11:29 a.m.
Burglary Report 500blk Washington Ave 12:01 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 900blk Wilshire Blvd 12:06 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 7th St / Michigan Ave 12:18 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Ocean Ave / Pacific St 12:23 p.m.
Found Property Princeton St / Colorado Ave 1:06 p.m.
Traffic Hazard Moomat Ahiko Way / Ocean Ave 1:11 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 400blk Palisades Ave 1:12 p.m.
Fraud Report 100blk 17th St 1:35 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1500blk Lincoln Blvd 2:15 p.m.
Public Intoxication 800blk Grant St 2:19 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 3rd Street Prom / Arizona Ave 2:22 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 2700blk Kansas Ave 2:46 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1400blk Ocean Ave 3:16 p.m.
Burglary Report 1300blk Palisades Beach Rd 3:20 p.m.
Citizen Flag 1400blk Montana Ave 3:34 p.m.
Burglary Report 1300blk Palisades Beach Rd 3:53 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1100blk Pico Blvd 3:54 p.m.
Lewd Activity 700blk Ozone St 3:57 p.m.
Citizen Flag 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 4:10 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1200blk Wilshire Blvd 4:27 p.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 1300blk Centinela Ave 5:17 p.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 2000blk Broadway 5:22 p.m.
Fire 2000blk Broadway 5:22 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1400blk 5th St 5:34 p.m.
Found Senile Person Euclid St / Georgina Ave 5:39 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 700blk Broadway 6:15 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1500blk Yale St 6:26 p.m.
Fire Request Police 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 6:34 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 1300blk 2nd St 6:48 p.m.
Encampment 1500blk 17th St 7:01 p.m.
Fraud Report 200blk 19th St 7:04 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 4th St / Wilshire Blvd 7:08 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred Lincoln Blvd / Hill St 7:30 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 200blk Bay St 7:39 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1100blk 26th St 7:41 p.m.
Battery Now 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 7:42 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 11th St / Pico Blvd 8:07 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 23rd St / Ocean Park Blvd 8:27 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 23rd St / Wilshire Blvd 8:40 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk Wilshire Blvd 9:27 p.m.
9-1-1 Hang Up 900blk 3rd St 9:31 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 200blk Wilshire Blvd 9:37 p.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 9:48 p.m.
Critical Missing Person 700blk Pico Blvd 10:01 p.m.
Open Door 700blk 10th St 11:07 p.m.
Party Complaint 900blk 5th St 11:07 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 17th St / Olympic Blvd 11:40 p.m.

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Trump signs $2.2T stimulus after swift congressional votes

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President Donald Trump signed an unprecedented $2.2 trillion economic rescue package into law Friday, after swift and near-unanimous action by Congress to support businesses, rush resources to overburdened health care providers and help struggling families during the deepening coronavirus epidemic.

Acting with unity and resolve unseen since the 9/11 attacks, Washington moved urgently to stem an economic free fall caused by widespread restrictions meant to slow the spread of the virus that have shuttered schools, closed businesses and brought American life in many places to a virtual standstill.

"This will deliver urgently needed relief," Trump said as he signed the bill in the Oval Office, flanked only by Republican lawmakers. He thanked members of both parties for putting Americans "first."

Earlier Friday, the House gave near-unanimous approval by voice vote after an impassioned session conducted along the social distancing guidelines imposed by the crisis. Many lawmakers sped to Washington to participate — their numbers swollen after a maverick Republican signaled he'd try to force a roll call vote — though dozens of others remained safely in their home districts.

The Senate passed the bill unanimously late Wednesday, 96-0.

"Today we've all acknowledged our nation faces an economic and health emergency of historic proportions," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. She said Americans deserve a full-on government response "to address these threats to their lives and their livelihood and they need it now."

The $2.2 trillion legislation will speed government payments of $1,200 to most Americans and increase jobless benefits for millions of people thrown out of work. Businesses big and small will get loans, grants and tax breaks. It will send unprecedented billions to states and local governments, and the nation's all but overwhelmed health care system.

"This is not a time for cynicism or invective or second-guessing," said GOP Whip Liz Cheney of Wyoming. "This is a time to remember that we are citizens of the greatest nation on Earth, that we have overcome every challenge we have faced, and we will overcome this one."

Despite reservations, arch conservatives joined with progressives like Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., to back the bill, which moved quickly through a Congress that's been battered by partisanship and is itself not immune to the suffering the virus has caused. Reps. Joe Cunningham, D-S.C., and Mike Kelly, R-Pa., announced Friday that they'd tested positive, bringing the number of infected lawmakers to five.

Tea party Republicans said government orders to shutter businesses merited actions that conflict with their small-government ideology. Liberals accepted generous corporate rescues that accompany larger unemployment benefits, deferrals of student loans, and an enormous surge of funding for health care and other agencies responding to the crisis.

"I'm going to have to vote for something that has things in it that break my heart," said conservative Rep. David Schweikert, R-Ariz.

Many lawmakers summoned the bipartisan spirit of 9/11 and efforts to fight terrorism. Others praised the roles low-income workers play in keeping the country going and the heroism of health care workers. Some, like Iowa Democrat Abby Finkenauer, who had just learned of two additional coronavirus-related deaths in her district, came close to tears.

Others couldn't restrain their partisan impulses. Republicans chided Democratic leaders for delays and provisions they see as extraneous, such as funding for public broadcasting and the arts; Democrats said too many elements are a bailout for corporations that may not need it.

Still, in a chamber increasingly populated by lawmakers whose chief skill often seems to be partisan attacks, Friday's debate was a noteworthy break.

"We have no time to dither," said Rep. Gerald Connolly, D-Va. "We have no time to engage in ideological or petty partisan fights. Our country needs us as one."

The run-up to the vote contained an element of drama because libertarian conservative Thomas Massie, R-Ky., announced plans to seek a roll call vote.

Leaders of both parties united to prevent that because it would have forced lawmakers back to the Capitol or blemished their voting records if they stayed home. Instead, they made sure enough lawmakers would attend Friday's session to block Massie's move under the rules, and lawmakers took the unprecedented step of sitting in the visitors galleries to establish the necessary quorum.

The House promptly adjourned for a weeks-long recess but will return later in the spring to consider further legislation.

"This bill is not only a rescue package, it's a commitment — a commitment that your government, and the people whom you elected to serve you, will do everything we can to limit the harm and hardship you face, both now and in the foreseeable future," said Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif.

The massive CARES Act started as a draft plan among Republicans controlling the Senate who were seeking a greater voice in the coronavirus response efforts -- especially after Pelosi was a dominant force in earlier legislation imposing a sick leave mandate on businesses.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., welcomed Democratic participation a week ago, and signed off on a major expansion of unemployment insurance, but his efforts to freeze out Pelosi and force a quick agreement were met with Democratic demands for large infusions of aid to states and hospitals, as well as an assortment of smaller items. McConnell and top Senate Democrat Chuck Schumer of New York wrestled for days, along with Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and other administration officials.

Negotiations finally produced a deal early Wednesday morning, and the Senate passed

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Coaches find ways to support young athletes feeling adrift

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Morgan Coppoc finds herself in a situation similar to so many other college athletes across the country, hundreds of miles away from campus and lost without her routine and her tennis teammates at Georgia.

Still, she is regularly hearing from her coaches for individual check-ins as well as receiving updates for the entire team, including the latest details about the coronavirus pandemic. The school counseling office also keeps in contact with Coppoc at home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to offer sessions by phone that she would have typically attended in person.

"This whole situation has been hard to process and still feels so surreal," Coppoc said. "I have been experiencing many emotions across the spectrum. First, I was in denial. It was impossible to accept the gravity of what was happening. I even refused to unpack my clothes once I was back home in Oklahoma. I was scared. Now I'm 13 hours from campus and my closest friends, teammates and coaches."

Leaders in college athletics are doing their best to adapt in real time to help athletes like Coppoc. Coaches are making efforts to keep teams emotionally close when they've suddenly been scattered across the country — and in many cases the world. Regular video calls and group texts have replaced face-to-face interactions as they embrace new ways to help young athletes cope with a crisis that has also taken away the sports they loved, the very thing that defined many of them.

Coppoc's coach at Georgia, Jeff Wallace, reached out recently on the team's group chat platform. "I just said something like, 'Hope everyone's doing well, staying safe, life as we know it has changed dramatically' and encouraged everybody to keep working out, hydrate, get your rest and practice social distancing," Wallace said.

"Never thought I would advise anyone to stay away from others. And 'if anyone needs anything or has any questions, please reach out.' Finally, 'It would be great to hear how, what everyone is doing in short periodical updates, that would be awesome.'"

At Arkansas, men's basketball coach Eric Musselman and his counterparts in other sports are keeping tabs on every student-athlete through a detailed spreadsheet — when someone is on the move, they know it.

"I think for all of us in college athletics the No. 1 focus always has to be on the student's well-being," Musselman said. "All coaches in every sport want to win, but the bottom line in all of this is these guys are 17- to 21-year-olds in a prime part of their lives when they're still trying to figure out the world. We have an obligation, whether in season, out of season, or post-playing career remaining a big part of their lives, being there for them."

Musselman has always counted on impromptu, in-person opportunities to get a read on how someone is doing.

"That's why we're FaceTiming a lot so we can look in their eyes. The biggest thing I'm missing is even in the offseason they come up and sit on the couch in my office," Musselman said. "That interaction is gone and that's probably the most vital interaction we have all year."

Communication specialists and mental health professionals are encouraging coaches and others to allow these young men and women to go through the stages of grieving as needed as they adjust after the unexpected disappearance of the seasons they trained for and the camaraderie of daily practices and team meals. Providing comfort and security is important to ensure people know where to turn for a sense of some normalcy.

"That's general human nature but I think it is heightened with young people," said Rick Dickson, the former Tulane athletic director who guided the school's athletic department through the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in 2005. "They're so invested, especially in sport, their time, their commitment, their passion, all of that, and when that is rocked to the core, they need the certainty and stability they can turn to and depend on. That's their source for so many things."

Dickson scrambled his 16 teams after the hurricane to four other campuses for a semester so they could stay safe — three spots in Texas and at LSU. He set up a task force in each location and regular mental-health checks on the athletes and coaches to see who might need professional help.

It cannot be a "one-time here's what we're going to do," he said.

Dickson also shared his experiences with the NCAA as it established guidelines on mental health and moving forward when things change by the minute because of COVID-19.

For most people, the new coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. Older adults and people with existing health problems can experience severe illness, including pneumonia and death.

Betsy Butterick, a San Diego-based communication specialist and a former college basketball player and coach, recently held a free webinar to help coaches and administrators develop strategies for the days ahead. She encouraged the roughly 500 participants to identify forms of self-care and how that looks for each person and noted "when in doubt, start with gratitude."

With the absence of traditional senior sendoffs or end-of-season banquets that allow everyone to be together perhaps one final time, she said coaches can get creative: establish new team awards, hold virtual celebrations, share a book the whole team can read and discuss, or let players prepare a practice plan or new drill.

She was among those who said athletes may go through something comparable to the grieving process.

"It is very similar to grieving," said longtime University of San Francisco baseball coach Nino Giarratano. "We are in contact daily trying to help them academically, athletically and keeping their spirits up."

Musselman is trying to keep things light amid all the uncertainty. Last week, he posted a video of himself running around, clapping and hollering while coaching drills in an empty gym. In another, he held a news conference with nobody there.

His players remain his top priority.

Senior Jimmy Whitt receives daily calls from Arkansas assistant coach Clay Moser. And when Whitt returns home to Columbia, Missouri, in the coming days, his coaches will monitor the trip until he has safely made it.

"It just shows you that it goes beyond basketball," Whitt said, "beyond me."







Daily Delivery:
Orto





Courtesy photos

ANDREA INIO: Your dining room may not be as nice as his, but the food can be the same.

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.

Moving to Santa Monica and experiencing the Farmers Market inspired Andrea Inio to start Orto — Italian for "vegetable garden" — where they meld local ingredients and organic herbs grown at the restaurant to create traditional Italian recipes. For locals under home confinement who may be missing their favorite dinner spots, they can still get a taste of his locally inspired menu through their delivery and take-out options. In addition to their food delivery, the restaurant is offering all wines available for takeout at a 25% discount (wine must be purchased with food). Call (424) 433-8100 or visit ortosantamonica.com for more information.

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reflects a lot of improved access to testing ... but we also have to assume that these numbers represent the very real fact that we have a lot more people infected in the county who are capable of infecting others."

Ferrer said the majority of the people who are infected and tested positive are between the ages of 18 and 65, but that does not mean other age groups aren't at risk.

"All of the people who I'm reporting about today who've passed were over the age of 60. Yesterday I reported on an additional nine deaths — and of those — eight of those people also were over the age of 60," Ferrer said. "There was one person, unfortunately, who passed and was ... in their 40s. They did have underlying health conditions."

Three hundred and seventeen people with the virus have at some point been hospitalized, representing about 22% of all positive cases, Ferrer said. 1.8% of people who have tested positive have died, a mortality rate higher than the national average and in New York City.

"I know that there's more and more demand from the general public to get tested," Ferrer said. "We ask for your patience, because there is still a very long turnaround time on getting results because there's a backlog at the labs and there still is limited capacity."

As of Thursday, the county had 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.

About 4,600 cases and more than 90 deaths were reported in California Friday as Gov. Gavin Newsom announced a statewide moratorium on evictions for renters affected by coronavirus and the economic devastation it has caused. The temporary evictions ban will last through the end of May and renters will have to make up any unpaid rent.

Santa Monica and about 50 other cities had already halted evictions for tenants impacted by coronavirus. Santa Monica also put a moratorium on commercial evictions as nonessential businesses were ordered to close to slow the spread of the virus.

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SANTA MONICA'S TAKE OUT LIST

Many Santa Monica restaurants are offering take-out and delivery services during the current stay-at-home order. Below is a list of restaurants that have notified the City of Santa Monica regarding their continued service. To add or remove a restaurant from the list, email editor@smdp.com

Sidecar Doughnuts, 631 Wilshire Blvd D, (310) 587-0022, http://sidecardoughuts.com
Frozen Fruit Co, 729 Montana Ave, (424) 332-7484, http://www.frozenfruitco.com
El Pollo Loco Restaurant, 1906 Lincoln Blvd, (310) 392-9809, ww.elpolloloco.com
Jersey Mike's Subs, 1447 Lincoln Blvd, (310) 394-1888, jerseymikes.com
Gyu-Kaku Restaurant, 231 Arizona Ave, (310) 214-9572, https://www.gyu-kaku.com
Citizen Sprout, 1128 Wilshire Blvd, (424) 280-4123, www.citizensprout.com
Sweetfin, 829 Broadway A, (310) 395-1097, http://sweetfin.com
Boba Lab, 711 Pico Blvd, (323) 600-3598, https://www.mybobalab.com
Orto, 502 Santa Monica Blvd , (424) 433-8100, ortosantamonica.com
Rakkan Ramen, 1705 Ocean Ave Suite 111, (310) 400-1261, https://rakkanusa.com
Perry's Cafe, 2400 Ocean Front Walk, (310) 746-5556, perryscafe.com
Fromins, 1832 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 829-5443, fromins.com
Rosti Tuscan Kitchen, 931 Montana Ave, (818) 877-9774, http://rostituscankitchen.com
Boba Tea and Me, 1328 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 906-9914, http://www.bobateaandme.com
Takuma, 2627 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 586-7469, santamonicatakuma.com
Trimana Fresh Market, 1348 3rd Street Promenade, (310) 393-2486,
Satdha Thai, 2218 Lincoln Blvd, (310)450-6999, https://satdhakitchen.com/
Sweet Lady Jane, 1631 Montana Ave, (310) 254-9499, http://www.sweetladyjane.com
Ben & Jerrys , 2441 Main St, (310) 450-0691, http://www.benjerry.com
The Cheesecake Factory Restaurant, 395 Santa Monica Pl 305, (310) 260-1296, http://thecheesecakefactory.com
Rocco's Cheesecake, 1701 Pico Blvd, (310) 396-1701, www.roccoscheesecake.com
Buddha Joy, 1610 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 828-5304, eatlees.com
Mendocino Farms, 631 Wilshire Blvd Unit C, (310) 395-5273
Dagwoods Pizza, 820 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 899-3030, http://www.dagwoods.com
Tumbi Craft Indian Kitchen, 115 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 829-7200, www.tumbibar.com
Il Forno Caffe & Pizzeria, 2901 Ocean Park Blvd 111, (310) 450-1241, https://www.ilfornocaffe.com/
Baskin Robbins, 2614 Pico Blvd, (424) 252-9359, www.baskinrobbins.com
Local Cafe, 2214 Pico Blvd, (424) 322-2710, http://www.local-coffee.com
Sushi King, 1330 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 395-0120,
Cafe Bolivar, 1741 Ocean Park Blvd, (310) 581-2344, cafebolivar.com
Gilbert's El Indio, 2526 Pico Blvd., (310) 450-8057, www.gilbertselindio.com
Chick-fil-A, 2207 Lincoln Blvd, (310) 310-0160, cfasantamonica.com
Kye's Super Tasty Super Foods, 1518 Montana Ave, (310) 395-5937, kyesmontana.com
Backyard Bowls, 1317 7th St A, (310) 994-6977, http://www.backyardbowls.com
Bread And Porridge, 2315 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 453-4941, breadandporridge.com
One Stop Shop Mart, 314 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 393-5533,
Andrews Cheese Shop, 728 Montana Avenue, (310) 393-3308, www.andrewscheese.com
Peets Coffee & Tea, 1401 Montana Ave, (310)394-8555, www.peets.com
Ashland Hill, 2807 Main St, (310) 392-3300, http://ashlandhill.com
The Lobster, 1602 Ocean Ave, (310) 991-1228, http://www.thelobster.com
Azule Taqueria, 1315 3rd Street Promenade Ste J, (424) 317-5429, https://azuletaqueria.com/order
Paperboy Pizza, 1315 3rd Street Promenade, (424) 317-5429, https://www.paperboypizza.com/
STRFSH, 1315 Third Street Promenade, (424) 317-5429, https://www.strfsh.com/order
SocialEats, 1315 3rd Street Promenade 1, (424) 317-5429, https://thesocialeats.com/
Benny's Tacos & Chicken Rotisserie, 915 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 451-0200, www.bennystacos.com
Subway, 2901 Ocean Park Blvd, (310) 396-3004, www.subway.com
Dolcenero, 2400 Main St A3, (323) 540-6263, www.dolcenerogelato.com
Holy Guacamole, 2906 Main St, (310) 314-4850, holyguacamolemain.com
SL Ramen, 1319 3rd Street Promenade, (213) 675-4393, https://silverlakeramen.com/
California Chicken Cafe, 2401 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 453-0477, www.califchickencafe.com
Caffe Bella, 1400 3rd Street Promenade, (310) 576-3433, https://www.facebook.com/caffebellasm/
Huckleberry, 1014 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 560-7787, https://www.huckleberrycafe.com/
Milo And Olive, 2723 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 453-6776, https://www.miloandolive.com/
Sweet Rose Creamery, 2726 Main St, (310) 260-2663 x7, http://www.sweetrosecreamery.com
Cassia, 1314 7th St, (310) 393-6699, https://www.cassiala.com/
Wally's Wine & Spirits, 214 Wilshire Blvd., (424) 293-5500, www.wallywine.com
Esters, 1314 7th St, (310) 899-6900, https://www.esterswineshop.com/
Tiato Restaurant, 2700 Colorado Ave 190, (310) 866-5210, http://tiato.com
Milo SRO, 826 Pico Blvd, (310) 392-0706, https://www.milosro.com/
Del Frisco's Grille, 1551 Ocean Avenue Suite 105, (310) 395-7333, https://delfriscosgrille.com
Barneys Beanery, 1351 3rd Street Prom, (626) 390-4944, barneysbeanery.com
Bagel Nosh, 1629 Wilshire Blvd, (818) 340-7382, bagelnoshdeli.com
Hillstone Restaurant, 202 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 576-7558, www.hillstone.com
FORMA, 1610 Montana Ave, (424) 208-7700, formarestaurant.com
Father's Office, 1018 Montana Ave., 90403, (310) 736-2224, fathersoffice.com
Priscio, 1912 Broadway 100, (310) 309-9463, www.thepriscio.com
R + D Kitchen, 1323 Montana Ave, (310) 395-3314, https://rd-kitchen.com/locations/santamonica/
Luna Grill, 3001 Wilshire Blvd 103, (858) 450-1188, http://lunagrill.com
Subway, 2635 Lincoln Blvd, (310) 581-3344, subway.com
Wexlers Deli, 616 Santa Monica Blvd, (424) 744-8671, http://www.wexlersdeli.com
Daily Grill, 2501 Colorado Ave B-190, (310) 309-2170, https://www.dailygrill.com
Holy Cow BBQ , 264 26th St., (310) 883-6269, www.holycowbbq.com
Massilia, 1445 4th St, (310) 251-4822, http://www.lezinque.com
Stella Barra Pizzeria, 2000 Main St, (773) 907-7305, https://www.stellabarra.com/
Ye Olde Kings Head, 132 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 394-8765, www.yeoldekingshead.com
Fritto Misto, 620 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 458-2829, frittomistoitaliancafe.com
Red O, 1541 Ocean Ave #120, (310) 458-1600, http://redorestaurant.com
Ivy, 1535 Ocean Ave, (310) 393-3113, http://theivyrestaurants.com
Heroic Deli & Wine Bar, 516 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 691-8278, http://heroicitalian.com
California Pizza Kitchen, 210 Wilshire Boulevard, (310) 393-9335, cpk.com
Nico's Tacos, 1865 Lincoln Blvd Ste5, (424) 322-8370,
Little Prince, 2424 Main Street, (310) 356-0725, littleprince.la
La Vecchia Cucina, 2654 Main St, (310) 399-7979, www.lavecchia.com
Rock'n Pies Pizza Company, 1120 Wilshire Blvd, (424) 268-4380, www.rocknpiespizza.com
Posh Cafe, 1620 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 968-2237, poshcafela@gmail.com
Chandni Vegetarian, 1909 Wilshire Blvd 90403, (310) 828-7060, www.chandnivegrestaurant.com
Sonoma Wine Garden, 395 Santa Monica Pl, (424) 214-4560, http://sonomawinegarden.com
Brunos Italian Restaurant, 1652 Ocean Avenue, (310) 395-5589, brunossantamonica.com
Thai Dishes, 123 Broadway, (310) 394-7105, thaidishessantamonica.com
All Vegan Organic, 306 Pico Blvd, (424) 387-8211, www.allveganorganic.com
Kreation Organic Kafe & Juicery, 1023 Montana Ave , (310) 458-5880, kreationjuice.com
Bangkok West, 606 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 395-9658, bangkokwestthai.com
The Hive , 606 Broadway Ste 102, (310) 899-6298, www.thehivesm.com
Broadway Baker, 1209 Wilshire Blvd, (646) 410-3857, http://broadwaybaker.com
Santa Monica Pizza, 1318 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 393-4554, www.santamonicapizzakitchen.com
The Curious Palate, 395 Santa Monica Pl 321, (310) 395-2901, http://www.thecuriouspalate.com
LA Draught, 3021 Lincoln Blvd, (310) 919-1221, www.ladraught.com
Onda, 700 Wilshire Blvd, 90401, (310) 620-9917, onda.la
Truxon's, 1329 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 393-8789, http://www.truxtonsamericanbistro.com/
Surfer Rose, 2460 Wilshire, (310) 828-2115, www.surferrose.com
Main Street Bagels, 2905 Main St, (310) 392-6373,
Arts Table, 1002 Montana Ave, 90403, (310) 395-2500, www.artstablesm.com
Margo's, 1534 Montana Ave, 90403, (310) 829-3990, www.margossantamonica.com
Fatburger, 1916 Lincoln Blvd, (213) 675-2522, fatburger.com
Tsukiji Sushi Sen, 2915 Main Street, (310) 581-3525, http://www.tsukijisushisen.com
Back On The Beach, 445 Palisades Beach Rd, (310) 393-8282, backonthebeachcafe.com
Yogurtland, 304 Santa Monica Blvd, (424) 500-8487, www.yogurtlandsm.com
Shoop's Delicatessen, 2400 Main Street #A1, (310) 452-1019, shoopsdeli.com
Tallula's, 118 Entrada Drive, (310) 526-0027, https://www.tallulasrestaurant.com/
Bay Cities, 1517 Lincoln Blvd, (310) 395-8279, bcdeli.com
Funnel Mill, 930 Broadway, Suite A, (310) 393-1617, www.funnelmill.com
Lares , 2909 Pico Blvd., (310) 829-4550, https://www.lares-restaurant.com
Broadway Baker, 1209 Wilshire Blvd, (646) 410-3857, https://broadwaybaker.com/
Dunkin' Donuts, 1132 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 576-9200, https://www.dunkindonuts.com/en
Primo Passo Coffee, 702 Montana Ave, (323) 546-4702, www.primopassocoffee.com
Bluestone Lane, 631 Wilshire Blvd, (718) 374-6858, https://bluestonelane.com
Demitasse Coffee, 1149 3rd St., (424) 322-0959, www.cafedemitasse.com
Ingo's Tasty Diner, 1213 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 395-4646, ingostastydiner.com
Le Macaron, 1301 Montana Ave, (424) 295-0067, https://www.lemacaronsantamonica.com/
Speakeasy Kitchen, 1326 Pico Blvd , (310) 450-4377, speakeasykitchen.la
Cafe Demitasse, 1149 3rd Suit 100 , (424) 322-0959, cafedemitasse.com
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HOSPITAL SHIP

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according to numbers kept by Johns Hopkins University.

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti and California Gov. Gavin Newsom are expected to visit the Mercy, which could begin receiving patients over the weekend.

"The proposal we're recommending is that we do a slow ramp up" with patients, ship Capt. John Rotruck said. "We would start slowly with a number like five for the first day, then doubling that and doubling again. A number like that would be a reasonable start."

Meanwhile, California has hired retired state workers and transferred other employees to help process an avalanche of over 1 million unemployment claims amid a surge of job losses.

About a third of the nation's record 3.3 million unemployment claims are in California, where thousands of businesses have been forced to close following Newsom's order for people to stay at home unless their jobs are deemed essential or they are buying food, medicine, visiting a doctor or exercising.

In Los Angeles, the number of virus cases jumped Thursday from about 800 to over 1,200 in 24 hours, which was directly correlated to an increase in the availability of test kits, public health Director Barbara Ferrer said. Deaths in the nation's most populous county jumped from 12 to 21.

On Friday, Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn announced the county would temporarily close all beaches to the public.

""The crowds we saw at our beaches last weekend were unacceptable," Hahn said. "We cannot risk another sunny weekend with crowds at the beach spreading this virus."

Based on a projection that each infected person spreads the virus to two others, the number of patients could quickly overwhelm hospitals, Ferrer said as she urged people to avoid exposure.

"We have to assume that the spread of COVID-19 is happening all across the county," she said.

CLOSURES

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we're all safer at home."

City of Santa Monica parks are still open, but Palisades Park will close at least through Saturday and Sunday to coincide with the beach closure.

"We have monitored the park all this week and while well-used, we have seen most people practicing physical distancing," Cole said in an email. "We will re-examine whether to keep the park closed next week (and) are finalizing how we will enforce the closure now."

The city's public buildings, nonessential businesses, playgrounds, Santa Monica Pier and beach parking lots remain closed under state and county orders for people to stay home unless they are accessing vital services or performing essential work.

Cole on Monday announced fines for individuals and businesses violating the stay at home orders that range from $100 to $1,000, and on Thursday announced that public buildings will be closed through April 30.

A moratorium on residential and commercial evictions Cole enacted earlier this month remains in effect as the crisis devastates the local economy, and on Thursday the city also suspended rent payments for businesses that hold outdoor dining permits with the city, pier businesses that are city tenants and, at the discretion of city officials, other city tenants whose business activities have been suspended due to public health orders.

"We need everyone to use common sense to help flatten the curve. The situation is changing by the day, sometimes by the hour. City government is working to enforce State and County orders fairly and consistently," Cole said in a statement. "We are acutely aware of the adverse impact on our residents, businesses and workers and ask for patience, good will and neighborliness so we get through this together."

Three news cases of coronavirus were reported in Santa Monica Thursday, bringing the city's total number of confirmed cases to 21. The total number of cases in L.A. County topped 1,200, with 11 deaths.

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STIMULUS

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the measure by a 96-0 vote.

The legislation dwarfs prior Washington responses to crises like 9/11, the 2008 financial crisis, and natural disasters.

Key elements are untested, such as grants to small businesses to keep workers on payroll and complex lending programs to larger businesses. Rebate payments will go to people who have retained their jobs. Agencies like the Small Business Administration and state unemployment systems will be severely taxed, and conservatives fear that a new, generous unemployment benefit will dissuade jobless people from returning to the workforce.

The bill amounts to a bridge loan for much of the economy and carries a price tag that equals half the size of the entire $4 trillion-plus annual federal budget.

The legislation also establishes a $454 billion program for guaranteed, subsidized loans to larger industries in hopes of leveraging up to $4.5 trillion in lending to distressed businesses, states, and municipalities.

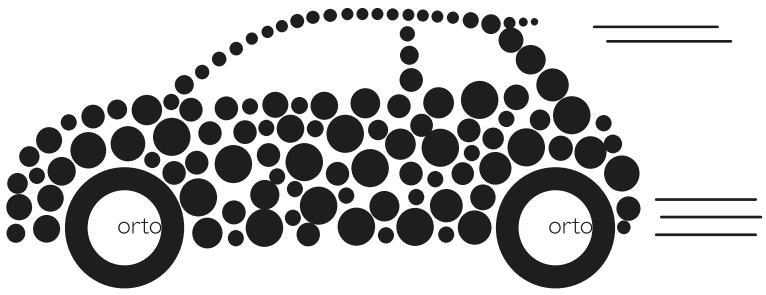
There is also $150 billion devoted to the health care system, including $100 billion for grants to hospitals and other health care providers buckling under the strain of COVID-19 caseloads.

It also seeks to strengthen the safety net for the poor and homeless. Schools and students would get relief, small business loans payments would be deferred. Evictions from public housing would be put on pause.

Republicans successfully pressed for an employee retention tax credit designed to help companies keep workers on payroll. Companies would also be able to defer payment of the 6.2% Social Security payroll tax. A huge tax break for interest costs and operating losses limited by the 2017 tax overhaul was restored at a $200 billion cost in a boon for the real estate sector.

Most people who contract the new coronavirus have 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, or death.

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Fritto misto terra e mare fried calamari, shrimp and Farmers Market organic vegetables **18**

Polpette con guscio golden brown Dungeness crab cakes **24**

Capesante scottate Georges Bank seared sea scallops with Dijon mustard and tarragon **24**

Ribollita purée of Farmers Market organic vegetables **10**

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SALAD

Insalata dell'orto Farmers Market warm asparagus, wild rucola, cherry tomatoes and truffle oil **13**

Mista della casa organic mixed greens, cherry tomatoes, Sicilian olive oil and Modena balsamic **12**

Insalata di arance e finocchi organic fennel, Farmers Market oranges, wild rucola and Castelvetrano olives **13**

Carpaccio di barbabietole red and golden beets carpaccio, organic greens and aged goat cheese **12**

Insalata di carciofi e pecorino Calistoga organic artichokes, sliced Sardinian pecorino and wild rucola **13**

PASTA

Tagliatelle alla bolognese Wisconsin Black Angus meat ragout **24**

Spaghetti alla carbonara organic egg, crispy pancetta and Sardinian pecorino **25**

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

Trofie al pesto, fagiolini e patate traditional organic basil pesto, string beans and Farmers Market organic potatoes **22**

Penne alla vodka San Marzano tomato purée, shallots, cream and vodka **22**

Fusilli alla Norma San Marzano tomato purée, eggplant dry ricotta cheese **25**

Orecchiette dell'orto San Marzano tomato purée, Farmers Market organic vegetables **24**

Ravioli ai quattro formaggi nel bosco four cheeses ravioli, seasonal mushrooms sauce **28**

Ravioli di gamberi allo zafferano Shrimp ravioli, cream of Italian saffron **28**

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**

Filetto al pepe verde Wisconsin Black Angus filet mignon with green peppercorn sauce, Farmers Market organic vegetables **46**

Entrecôte alle erbe Wisconsin Black Angus New York steak, with herbs, Farmers Market organic vegetables **49**

Costolette d'agnello al balsamico Australian lamb chops, balsamic vinegar reduction, Farmers Market organic vegetables **48**

Scaloppine di pollo al limone Mary's organic chicken scaloppine in lemon and capers sauce **28**

Salmone con mostarda e dragoncello wild-caught salmon with Dijon mustard and tarragon **38**

Pesce fresco del giorno fresh daily selection of fish Market price

Cioppino di lusso fresh seafood, Maine lobster in a organic tomatoes broth **45**

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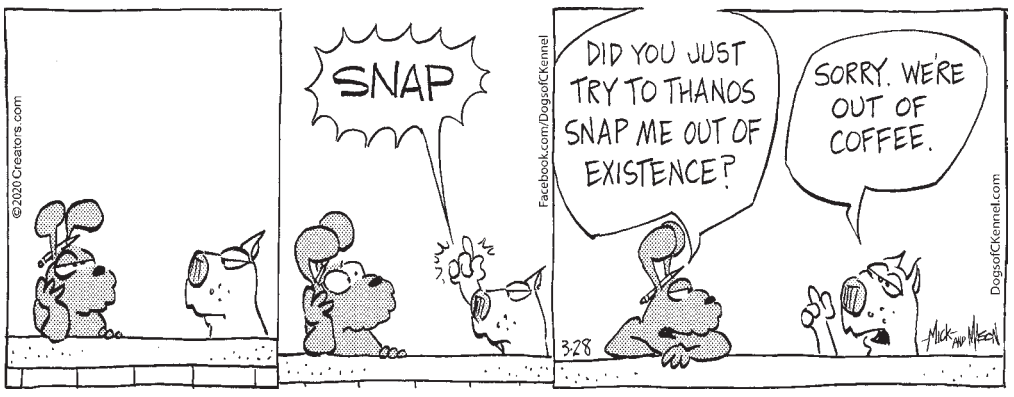
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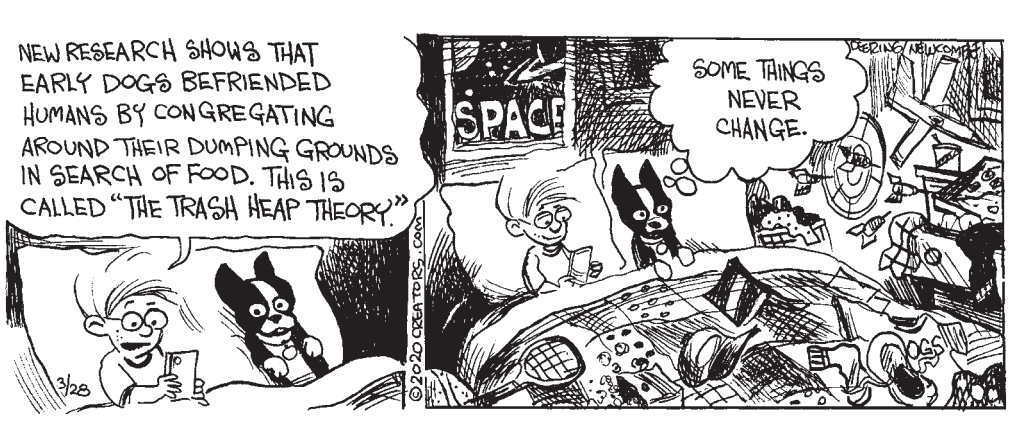
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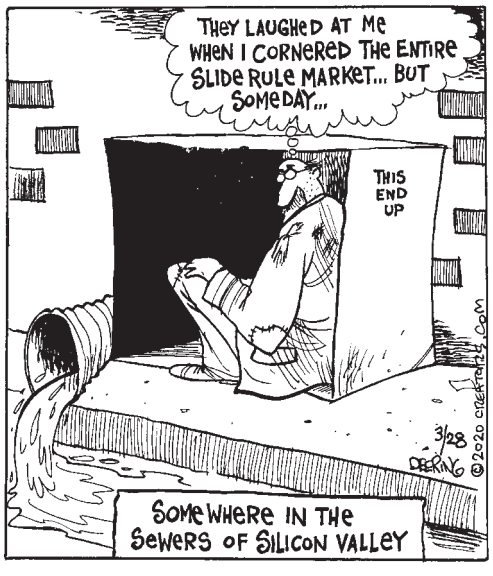
Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING





SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 59.9°

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.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Knee to waist high
Small SW/SSE swell mix eases. AM wind/conditions may still be manageable.

WEATHER

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.
Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 55.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 72.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/03/28	Sat	06:27 AM	0.51	L
2020/03/28	Sat	12:33 PM	3.19	H
2020/03/28	Sat	5:39 PM	1.69	L
2020/03/29	Sun	12:06 AM	4.66	H
2020/03/29	Sun	07:17 AM	0.63	L
2020/03/29	Sun	1:36 PM	2.74	H
2020/03/29	Sun	5:54 PM	2.08	L
2020/03/30	Mon	12:41 AM	4.52	H
2020/03/30	Mon	08:27 AM	0.74	L
2020/03/30	Mon	3:52 PM	2.48	H
2020/03/30	Mon	5:54 PM	2.43	L
2020/03/31	Tue	01:34 AM	4.36	H
2020/03/31	Tue	10:11 AM	0.65	L
2020/04/01	Wed	03:02 AM	4.26	H
2020/04/01	Wed	11:36 AM	0.29	L
2020/04/01	Wed	7:28 PM	3.14	H
2020/04/01	Wed	10:42 PM	2.92	L
2020/04/02	Thu	04:43 AM	4.42	H

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date:03/25
5 9 27 39 42
Power#: 16
Jackpot:160 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 03/20
2 8 16 18 31
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 107 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 03/25
18 22 24 28 44
Mega#: 26
Jackpot: 14 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 03/26
2 7 18 19 35

Daily 3
Draw Date: 03/25
Evening: 7 1 9
Draw Date: 03/25
Midday: 5 3 2

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 03/26
1st: 11 - MONEY BAGSS
2nd: 07 - EUREKA
3rd: 03 - HOT SHOT
RACE TIME: 1:42.39

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MARCH 28)

You'll meet the person who can help you launch your life in the direction of your dreams. You'll connect in different social circles in the next 10 weeks. Next month places you in opportunity's path, and you'll turn an ordinary situation into an extraordinary moneymaker. Friends and family will celebrate you. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 20, 21, 44 and 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). We're on a cusp. The world is changing fast. What worked for your parents isn't going to work for you. Past generations have much to offer you, and you have just as much to offer them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You want to help the situation, but there is a limit to how much you can do before you completely alter the whole scenario. Your delicate touch will be much appreciated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll debate like a star, argue like a top lawyer and, in the end, concede like a wise elder. All you do will count for more because of the people you influence.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Loved ones expect things of you of which you are unaware. Poke around on the subject. Figure out what they want from you. This will be awkward in the moment, but also it will save you hours of future futility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). So, you'll lose control. A lapse in self-discipline is just an opportunity. Take a lesson from it. Ultimately, the mistake could be what keeps you faithful to your best practices.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you're slightly less available to others and slightly more able to go off by yourself, you'll be incredibly more creative, inspired and available to the world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are sensitive to the moods of others and will be magician-like in your ability to lift and change those moods into a state of interest and wonder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You don't feel comfortable in every environment, but you're willing to go again and again until you do feel the level of comfort that helps you navigate and own it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You really don't have to know why a thing isn't working to know that it isn't. For now, don't worry about the why. Save it for another time. Just move on to what feels a little better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You rule your own realm today, but it won't quite be enough. To help another, to rock someone's world... that's the direction you're going. And you'll achieve it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Self-promotion won't be necessary. The good feeling you have about being you is promotion enough. People like you, and you like people. That's what's going on today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People will want to know where they stand with you, and you'll tell them. You've little tolerance for vagaries of opinion, wishy-washy emotions or undefined goals.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

C	R	A	M	■	S	O	I	L	■	E	L	A	T	E
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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

9	1	6	2	5	3	8	4	7
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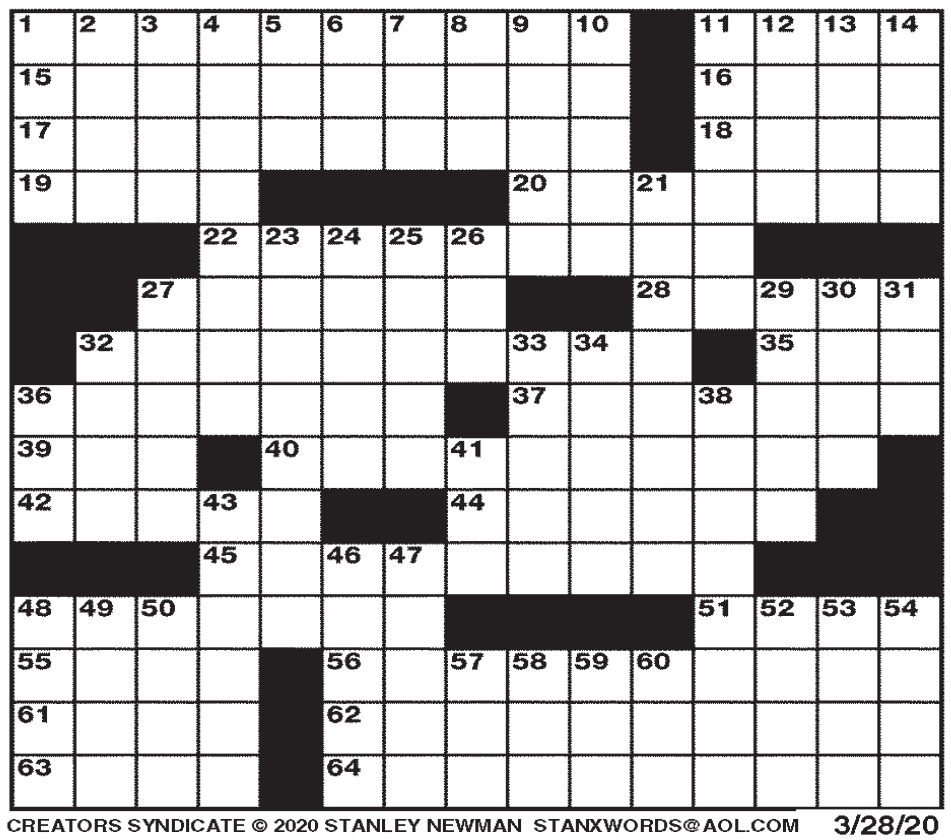
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ACROSS

1 Big word for "big-hearted"
11 Potato alternative for chips
15 Ptolemaic Kingdom capital
16 Work alone?
17 Flaubert protégé
18 Coercion or passion
19 Round tab
20 What Mexicans call *tigres*
22 Ancient Polynesian invention
27 Scuba diver's emergency signal
28 "For heaven and the future's ___": Frost
32 Witnesses
35 Solvent brand prefix
36 Improvised lines
37 Guard duty
39 Perspective preamble
40 Utopia
42 Make clear
44 Sore points
45 Call routing system
48 Regular gal or guy
51 It provides passages to teens
55 Sports report of a sort
56 Dismissed as inconsequential
61 Refuse collector
62 Plays for time
63 ___ only
64 Disorderly conduct

DOWN

1 College team with mascot Big Al
2 Vigorous verve
3 Like colors, in Ger.
4 Looked for
5 Agcy. with a globe-and-wing seal
6 Successful runners
7 Things ripped and burned
8 Nostalgic division
9 Agile agent of films
10 Muslim Russian
11 Top dog
12 Gray ___
13 One blowing smoke
14 Goes through
21 Source of warmth
23 IMAX screen illumination
24 Carried on oneself
25 Make less of
26 Agreed to
27 Comedy subgenre
29 Target alternative
30 Filled, as a paper box
31 Household name
32 A bit, or quite a bit
33 Baby monitor brand with a big-eyed logo
34 Not as polished
36 Worked out
38 Shows up, seemingly suddenly
41 The largest arboreal animal is one
43 Allows verbally
46 Supplants
47 Stair supporter
48 Onboardee
49 In opposing territory
50 On which you might go nowhere fast
52 Make fit
53 USDA drink category
54 Nickname like Reese
57 Music from Cremona
58 Whispery direction
59 Optimal
60 NFL team once in STL



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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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FIND THE WORDS

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 4702

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CHILLED SHRIMP PASTA (DF) (GF) $17
Soba Noodles, Raw Julienned Vegetables, Cilantro, Thai Basil, Sesame-Soy Dressing

3-GRAIN SALAD (VE) $14
Farro, Barley, Quinoa, Avocado, Cherry Tomato, Red Onion, Persian Cucumber, Arugula, Fried Garlic, Lemon-Olive Oil, Herbs

HEIRLOOM TOMATOES (V) $14
Burrata Crouton, Field Greens, Frisee, Balsamic Dressing

FRIED PARMESAN-CRUSTED EGG $14
Bacon, Red Onion, Field Greens, Cherry Tomatoes

SANDWICHES

Includes Choice Of: Side of Sea Salt Fries or House Salad





BEYOND BEEF BURGER (V) $17
1-Year Aged Vermont Cheddar, Pickled Red Onion, Fresh Herb Aioli, Arugula, Brioche Bun

TRIPLE-PRIME TATANKA BURGER $17
Prime Angus Beef, 1-Year Aged Vermont Cheddar, Heirloom Tomato, Bermuda Onion, Mixed Greens, Brioche Bun

FRIED CHICKEN SANDWICH $17
Chipotle Aioli, Parmesan, Vine Tomato, Bermuda Onion, Mixed Greens, Brioche Bun

GRILLED 3-CHEESE BRIOCHE SANDWICH (V) $14
Three Cheeses, Heirloom Tomato

VEGETABLES & SIDES $9

- MAC & GRAFTON FARMS CHEDDAR
- CHEDDAR MASHED POATOTES
- ROASTED MARKET VEGETABLES WITH OLIVE OIL & FRESH HERBS
- BOURBON & BROWN SUGAR BUTTERNUT SQUASH
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BEEF BOURGUIGNON
Tender Beef Marinated 48 hours in Red Wine, Stewed with Carrots, Mushrooms & Pearl Onions with Buttered Pappardelle

CHICKEN POT PIE
Jidori Chicken Breast, Local Vegetables, Bunapi Mushrooms, Tarragon Veloute, Old Fashioned Biscuit Crust

SPICY SHRIMP PENNE
Gulf Shrimp, Broccoli, Vine Tomato, Garlic, Chile Flakes, Onion, Basil, Capers

BEYOND BEEF SHEPARD'S PIE
Plant-Based Meat, Peppers, Onions, Portabellas, Garlic Layered Between Cheddar-Whipped Yukons





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Includes Choice Of: Side of Sea Salt Fries or House Salad

CIABATTA PIZZA (V) $12
Tomato, Cheddar, Mozzarella

CHICKEN TENDERS $14
Ketchup



CLUB CLASSICS

JIDORI CHICKEN POT PIE $26
Jidori Chicken Breast, Local Vegetables, Bunapi Mushrooms, Tarragon Veloute, Biscuit Crust

ASPEN RIDGE DRY-AGED PRIME NY STEAK $39
Creamed Spinach Tomatoes, Club Fries, Point Reyes Blue Cheese Butter

BEELER FARMS PORK CHOP (GF) $37
Cheddar-Burrata Mash, Spinach, Kale, Sage Noisette

ATLANTIC SALMON (GF) $28
PEPPER STEAK
Toasted Garlic Cauliflower Grits, Spinach, Balsamic Reduction

BEEF BOURGUIGNON $26
Tender Beef Marinated 48 hours in Red Wine, Stewed with Carrots, Mushrooms & Pearl Onions, Buttered Pappardelle

DESSERTS

BUFFALO BARS (V) $10
Milk and Dark Chocolate, Marshmallows

VANILLA-RASPBERRY PUDDING (V) $10
Caramel Crunch

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