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Santa Monica hospitals tell nurses to reuse protective masks amid nationwide shortage



Todd James

PROTEST: Nurses at St. John's hospital held a protest last week to demand more protective equipment for healthcare providers working at the Santa Monica facility.

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Nurses at Santa Monica hospitals say they are being asked to reuse protective masks as they treat a swell of coronavirus patients and are demanding that their employers and the government provide an adequate supply of masks and other protective equipment.

UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica and Providence St. John's Health Center nurses said they feel unsafe while treating coronavirus patients because they lack the equipment necessary to shield themselves and their families from the virus, echoing concerns raised by medical professionals across the country as hospitals run out of masks and President Trump

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Westside Food Bank continues serving community during pandemic

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

The recent Covid-19 outbreak has forced the closure of schools and retailers alike, but the Westside Food Bank said it has taken the necessary steps to ensure it will continue providing food for anybody who's in need.

Current CDC recommendations for social distancing make it difficult to gather and sort food, "but we've simplified things and made adjustments that have given us a chance to get the same food that we would before COVID ever came," Westside Food Bank Executive Director Bruce Rankin

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Culture clash yields sweet music in new album

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Sabrina Xiao He is a local musician who has made quite a name for herself since immigrating to America.

In the past, He has been named a Prize Winner of the 2019 Golden Classical Music Awards International Competition, taken Second Place at the 2019 Steinway Academy Piano Competition and even secured a

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SoCalGas Warns Customers About the Rise of Utility Scams During COVID-19

Southern California Gas Co. (SoCalGas) reminded customers to be on alert for potential scams targeting utility customers during the COVID-19 outbreak. One common scam involves telling customers they must pay their gas bill immediately or their natural gas service will be disconnected. SoCalGas does not call customers seeking payment. Additionally, on March 13, the utility announced it had suspended service disconnections for customers who are struggling to pay their bills until further notice. This decision was made to support the health, safety and wellness of our customers during this crisis. SoCalGas is providing the following tips on how to recognize and respond to these scams:

Be on the lookout for these common scam tactics:

Caller ID spoofing with calls that appear to be coming from SoCalGas. The caller may try to sell products, collect personal information, or collect payment on your gas bill. Please note that SoCalGas will never ask for payment through the phone.

Phishing emails, texts and social media posts with malicious attachments asking you to send personal information or money to another entity.

Utility imposters appearing at your place of residence or business demanding payment.

How to protect yourself:

Never provide your personal information such as social security numbers, credit card numbers, bank account numbers, or share names and passwords with anyone claiming to be a utility representative.

Always ask to see a SoCalGas photo ID badge before letting someone inside your home. All SoCalGas employees on company business are required to carry a badge.

Customers are encouraged to verify the employee's uniform and identification. Most of our authorized employees will always be in a uniform with our company logo, carry an official employee badge, and drive a company car. SoCalGas employees will always be happy to wait while the customer confirms their identity.

Customers can always check the status of their SoCalGas account or pay their latest bill by logging on to My Account.

Customers who have questions about their experience with a SoCalGas representative should immediately contact SoCalGas customer service at 800-427-2200. Our customer service representatives are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Visit socalgas.com/scam-alert for additional tips and information about scams.

We understand this is a challenging time for us all. Rest assured, your natural gas service will be there for your community. We will continue to make safety and emergency service appointments, including reports of suspected natural gas leaks, carbon monoxide checks, gas meter turn-ons, natural gas outage and pilot re-lights. SoCalGas will also continue work needed to safely and reliably maintain our infrastructure so we can continue to provide you with safe and essential energy services.

Additional information about SoCalGas' response to COVID-19 is available https://www.socalgas.com/coronavirus.

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Citywide

Fraudsters Take Advantage of the 2020 Census

The 2020 Census is underway and it is your civic duty to participate, but beware of scammers using this opportunity to steal your personal information.

In the census scam, con artists send emails claiming to be United States Census Bureau representatives and ask for information such as your Social Security number and bank or credit card accounts. They also may request donations.

Crooks also will go house-to-house giving the false impression that they are collecting census responses.

TIPS:

The U.S. Census Bureau will never ask you for donations or your Social Security number, bank account or credit card details.

The U.S. Census Bureau will not send you an email. If you receive an email, do not reply, click any links or open any attachments.

If someone visits your home, verify their identity by checking for a valid identification badge with their photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark and an expiration date.

If you suspect criminal activity, contact your local law enforcement agency.

For a printable version of this fraud alert, click here.

District Attorney Jackie Lacey explains how the scam works in this video.

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Review: `Kilo' paints a harrowing picture of cocaine trade

JEFF ROWE
Associated Press

"Kilo: Inside the Deadliest Cocaine Cartels – From the Jungles to the Streets," William Morrow/Harper Collins, by Toby Muse

Recreational and party drug use in America rarely is portrayed as the terminus of a chain of pollution, human trafficking and murder.

A kilo refers to the standard brick of cocaine; ``Kilo" the book details the violence and corruption that bloodies every step of its trade.

For example, drug lords frequently require the services of assassins for hire, some of whom have killed so many people they can't remember the total. Ordinary Colombians, in Muse's telling, are so anesthetized to the killings that they respond that the latest victim "must have done something."

"Something" can be any number of ways of interfering with the narco groups that control the cocaine trade. Muse says few of the men drawn into the trade expect to see their 30th birthday.

Cocaine that arrives in the United States, Europe and Asia is the end product of a process that begins with remote farms and clandestine, high-polluting processing sites. Multiple criminal steps later, the cocaine is sold.

Colombia emerges in "Kilo" as a class-riven nation rich in nature's gifts. The underclass sees the cocaine trade as its only avenue to wealth, status and power.

"Kilo" is mostly anecdotal and observational, and Muse writes with the staccato style of a machine gun. He stretches for original descriptions, writing of one character, for example, as having "the look of a man who would burp in your mother's face." Ah yes, that look.

How Muse persuaded coca farmers, traffickers, prostitutes and assassins to speak to him about the cocaine trade is a mystery. How he survived all the meetings with his subjects is a miracle. The F word is frequently used as an adjective, both by Muse's sources and the author himself. It contributes to the book's numbing tone, and its depiction of degradation so widespread and pervasive as to be incomprehensible.

The drug user is the last stop on this trail of bloodshed, torture and ruin.

Sometimes, a beam of sunlight brightens an otherwise dark day. Muse tells how some Colombians adopt unmarked tombs of those murdered in the drug trade. They keep the graves clean, making sure that while the victims are anonymous, they are not forgotten.

If Colombians could just get an honest, courageous government, Muse says, farmers would give up coca cultivation and return to growing fruits and vegetables. Those would replace the 2 or 3 tons of cocaine that he says leaves Colombia every day.

And that would mean no new work for those quiet grave tenders.

ALBUM

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position as principal pianist for the Silicon Beach Arts Council. And while she's certainly proud of her many previous accomplishments, He said she feels like the sky's the limit after the recent launch of her inaugural album.

With the help of Ivory Classics, He released a new CD of her recordings in February. Executive Produced by Michael Rolland Davis, the 16-song soundtrack features He on the piano and is a clash of French and Chinese songs and culture.

"In 2018, I was doing a cultural exchange program studying Chinese music and American music," He said, "so that's when I came up with the idea to record some traditional pieces."

"This recording is devoted to piano music of Claude Debussy," who was a famous French Impressionist composer who drew inspiration from the oriental arts, according to He.

"There is a connection between Chinese music and Debussy's French impression music, so that's how I put it together and got the idea to record this whole recording that has eight Chinese pieces plus eight French pieces," He said.

With its cascading, soft notes and relaxing melody, He hopes listeners envision themselves among rivers, mountains and the moonlight, which is reflected in many of the album's titles.

"I think it will be interesting for the listeners and hopefully inspiring," He said, mentioning all 16 songs are now available online at ivoryclassics.com/releases/20190. "It's very exciting to think about and I feel very grateful."

With more than 300 solo piano recitals and international chamber concerts at venues including Carnegie Hall, the Gijon Municipal Concert Hall in Spain and even the local St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Lincoln under her belt, He said she has played piano for as long as she can remember.

She said all she has ever wanted was to nurture her love of music.

Per Chinese tradition, according to He, five items are placed before a baby on their first birthday and the first item the baby grabs indicates the child's future. Items can range from spoons and ladles, which could predict a culinary future, or a brush pen that may suggest the arts.

Her father is a piano teacher and educator, He said, so her assortment consisted of a book, a pen, a painting, a calculator and an electronic keyboard, which she would obviously reach for first.

He began lessons at 4 and by the age of 13, she was accepted into the prestigious Sichuan Conservatory of Music in China, where she was praised by her mentors.

In the next six years, she performed in various large concert halls all over China and won honorary titles and numerous awards in both local and national piano competitions in China. After He completed her studies at the music conservatory, she moved to America to pursue a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of San Francisco and the Cleveland Institute of Music. Eventually, the local resident made her way to Los Angeles to attend USC and obtain a Doctor of Musical Arts Degree in Piano Performance.

She currently resides in Santa Monica.

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Week of March 30, 2020



Annual Water Main Replacement Project

For the week of March 30, the contractor will begin digging to identify existing utilities and verifying the new water main alignment on Pico Blvd between Lincoln Blvd and 12th Court. The contractor will also be working on Airport Avenue between 23rd Street and Bundy Drive on Wednesday March 28, 2020 between the hours of 8:00 pm to 2:00 am. One lane of traffic in each direction will be maintained at all times on Pico Blvd. and on Airport Avenue flaggers will be used to direct traffic. Please use alternate routes whenever possible. Please contact Carlos Rosales at (310) 458-8721 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Advanced Traffic Management System, Phase 5 Project

For the week of March 30, this project will upgrade the traffic signal equipment at four locations and install fiber optic cables along Montana Ave and 26th St.; The project will provide transit priority along the corridor, allow for real-time remote monitoring and management of the traffic signals, provide public Wi-Fi along the corridor, and connect the San Vicente Reservoir and the Montana Avenue Branch Library to the City's network. We appreciate your patience during the project, to provide this safety improvement and public enhancements. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Andrew Maximous at (310) 458-8291.

Fire Station #1 Construction Project

For the week of March 30, construction will continue throughout the project area located at 1377 7th Street which will affect the sidewalk and parking lane on the east side of 7th Street just north of Santa Monica Boulevard. Sidewalk and parking lane will continue to be closed all day/night through the month. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Senior Construction Manager Sebastian Felbeck at (310) 434-2675.

Annual Wastewater Main Project

For the week of March 30, sewer main repair work will be taking place in the Lincoln Ct Alley between Olympic Blvd and Colorado Ave. Sewer main repair work will also be taking place in the along Centinela Ave between Ocean Park Blvd and Pearl St. Please contact Saad Malim at (310) 458-8721 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

City Yards Modernization Project

For the week of March 30, construction will impact the project area located at 2500 Michigan Ave, which will affect the sidewalk and parking lane on the north side of Delaware Ave just east of 24th St. Please contact Senior Construction Manager Sebastian Felbeck at (310) 434-2675 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Storm Drain & Drainage Improvements Project

For the week of March 30, there is no planned work for this project. Please contact Saad Malim at (310) 458-8721 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Annual Paving, Snap Parking, & Beach Parking Project

For the week of March 30, roadway striping will take place on Broadway from 16th St to 21st St, weather permitting. Please contact Jason Hoang at (310) 458-8721 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Palisades Park Brick Stairwell Replacement Project

For the week of March 30 thru April 3rd, access will be closed to the pedestrian bridge leading from Palisades Park (near Camera Obscura) to Beach Parking Lot 1 North. This project will address necessary repairs to existing brick walkway leading to bridge entrance. For questions about this project please email Streets.Mailbox@smgov.net or call (310) 458-499.



Review: Readers will find much to like in 'The K Team'

OLINE H. COGDILL
Associated Press

"The K Team," Minotaur, by David Rosenfelt

Readers who have followed David Rosenfelt's 21 novels about New Jersey attorney and dog rescuer Andy Carpenter will find much to like — and familiar characters — in "The K Team." While Andy does appear in this spin-off that launches a new series, he is not the lead character.

The judge isn't well liked but his honesty and ethics have never been questioned. The judge has no idea who recently sent him a cryptic message telling him that he is going to be asked to do something that he has been paid to do. If he refuses, he will be publicly humiliated, including the exposure of a secret bank account in the Cayman Islands. And it doesn't matter if the judge has no knowledge of that money.

Showing just how well they work together, the team members delve into Henderson's past and current cases and his role in the court system since, as chief judge, he decides who presides over various cases.

Harder edged than Rosenfelt's Andy Carpenter novels, "The K Team" works well as private investigative novel, showing the details that can add up. The K Team members ferret out a conspiracy with wide-range implications. While rescuing dogs plays a major role in Rosenfelt's Andy Carpenter novels, don't expect that in "The K Team." Simon is a canine cop and he acts as a dog trained to be a cop - always on guard and ready for action when needed.

"The K Team" makes a strong companion to Rosenfelt's ongoing series and it should be fighting crime for many novels.

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refuses to order private companies to produce more.

Andrea Peregrin, an emergency room nurse at UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica, said as the hospital admits an increasing number of patients who have tested positive or are presumed positive for coronavirus — including some hospital staff — nurses are being asked to reuse masks.

"Up until this point, we have never been told to reuse equipment because of the huge risk of infection to patients, our families and other staff," she said.

Peregrin said the hospital is operating under new Centers for Disease Control standards that say medical personnel can protect themselves from coronavirus with surgical masks or even bandanas, which block large droplets but cannot filter out virus particles.

While CDC officials have said that coronavirus is spread primarily through large droplets and is not airborne, Peregrin said nurses must be provided with equipment that prevents all possible transmission. The California Division of Occupational Safety and Health Administration has adopted the same guidelines, she said.

"Nobody is 100% sure how it's transmitted, so we should be held at the highest standards until we know exactly what we're dealing with," she said. "The hospital has the responsibility to make sure we're safe, and we need the state and the federal government to step in and give us the gear we need."

A UCLA Health spokesperson said the health system is asking staff to conserve protective equipment and is exploring how to sterilize equipment in case reuse becomes necessary. Additionally, management have communicated daily with staff about changes in protocols and information about coronavirus.

Peregrin said the California Nurses Association tried to work with UCLA Health in January to prepare for the outbreak and believes the hospital should have had a plan in place before Los Angeles County declared an emergency in early March. Peregrin said hospitals now need to plan for a shortage of staff in the near future as more and more medical personnel get sick.

"We had the time and didn't utilize it, and that's a shame," she said. "We wanted any kind of plan and we didn't get it."

Jacob Childs, a nurse in the COVID-19 unit of Providence St. John's Health Center, said hospital management is telling nurses the facility has an ample supply of protective equipment, even though nurses have been asked to use surgical masks for as long as 12 hours when they are supposed to be in use for up to an hour. Nurses are then told to recycle surgical masks into a bin for sterilization and reuse, he said.

Childs said Providence St. John's management has said the hospital has a sufficient quantity of N95 masks but is not allowing nurses to use them. Nurses are being told to bring their own N95 masks to wear in hallways but not inside patients' rooms, even though CDC guidelines state that nurses may wear their own masks in the event of a shortage, he said.

Nurses are also being directed to reuse single-use goggles because the hospital doesn't have enough face shields, he added.

Childs said nurses have repeatedly asked Providence St. John's management to clarify how many surgical and N95 masks the hospital has available, but the hospital refuses to provide information.

"Other hospitals are in the know about how much they have," he said. "We don't know anything. We're completely in the dark."

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Venice Family Clinic Is Serving Community During Coronavirus Outbreak, Fulfilling Commitment That Spans 50 Years

The importance of providing accessible health care to protect communities and people in need is even more apparent today as we grapple with the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

Venice Family Clinic, where I am a family medicine physician, is among the many health care facilities on the front lines that are combating the spread of COVID-19. With the situation surrounding COVID-19 rapidly evolving, we are all adapting.

What isn't changing is the commitment Venice Family Clinic has to our patients, volunteers and staff – a commitment that spans 50 years in the community as a trusted health care provider for people in need.

That's a commitment I first experienced as a child, growing up in west Los Angeles. As the oldest of five children born to immigrant parents with no medical insurance and little money for health care, Venice Family Clinic became my medical home.

Venice Family Clinic's health care professionals provided the primary care my family needed and helped with referrals to the orthopedist who performed the surgeries needed to correct my congenital hip dysplasia so I could walk.

After spending many hours at the clinic, I was inspired to become a physician when I grew up and, after one year in private practice, I returned to Venice Family Clinic to care for families like my own.

My experience – like that of so many of our patients – demonstrates Venice Family Clinic's commitment to transforming the lives and health of our patients regardless of their income or immigration status.

This year marks the nonprofit community health center's 50th anniversary serving as a health care leader that helps those in need, pioneers innovations that improve lives and advocates for equal access to care. Two volunteer physicians, the late Dr. Philip Rossman and Dr. Mayer Davidson founded the Clinic on October 12, 1970 in borrowed dental offices on Lincoln Boulevard. I can still remember waiting in line at that same dental clinic with my mom and siblings as we waited to see my doctor.

Today, we serve nearly 28,000 low-income men, women and children at 12 sites in Santa Monica, Venice, Mar Vista, Inglewood and Culver City.

We have created a one-stop health system that offers multiple services, often at the same locations and same time as primary care appointments. In addition to primary care, these services include dental care, substance use treatment, mental health services, vision screenings, child development classes, health education, prescription medications, school-based clinics, domestic violence counseling, HIV services, street medicine for people experiencing homelessness and health insurance enrollment services.

With the public concern about the spread of the coronavirus, it is vital that we all come together to protect our community. Please stay home as much as possible as the Governor and Mayor have instructed. Wash your hands frequently. If you do feel unwell, Venice Family Clinic is here to help. We have introduced telephone consultations, and we ask that you please call before you come to the Clinic to ensure that we protect our patients and community. Please know that throughout this crisis, we will continue to serve as a trusted health care provider that helps people who might not otherwise be able to access the care they need – as we have for 50 years.

We also recognize that there is still much more to do and many more who need our services. We continue to expand our programs, advocacy and facilities to help the thousands of people in the areas we serve who still need comprehensive health care.

We are broadening the Clinic's many innovative initiatives to address the multiple factors that affect health and well-being, including food insecurity, homelessness and trauma. Among the initiatives planned for this year, we will be opening a food pharmacy to deliver healthy food and nutrition education to our patients with Type 2 diabetes and doubling the number of children and families served through our Children First Early Head Start program.

We couldn't have reached 50 years without the support of the community, and we thank all who have supported us. Our anniversary represents an opportunity to focus on the future and our commitment to providing high-quality, comprehensive health care to families and individuals who might otherwise go without the care they need – families like my own.

One day, we hope that a world without that need will exist. Until that day arrives, with your help and support, Venice Family Clinic will be here, providing the best possible care to the people who need it most.

Margarita Loeza, MD, is a former patient and a family medical physician at Venice Family Clinic, a nonprofit community health center providing comprehensive, high-quality care to people in need in Santa Monica, Venice, Mar Vista, Inglewood and Culver City. For more information, please visit VeniceFamilyClinic.org.

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How Early Voting Undermines Democracy

If you waited in a long line to vote on Election Day in Santa Monica - or in many places across Los Angeles County — you weren't alone. It took me an hour and forty-one minutes to vote at Joslyn Park when it used to take ten minutes - a consequence of LA County's first-time experiment with voter centers.

Under SB 450 The Voters Choice Act — legislation sponsored by Santa Monica's State Senator Ben Allen in 2016 — neighborhood-based, precinct voting on Election Day has been replaced by multiple vote centers dispersed around the county, where voters can cast their ballots starting ten days beforehand, running through Election Day. Sixty-three percent of LA County voters also received a vote-by-mail (VBM) ballot, which they could either return by mail, cast in person at multiple drop boxes (starting 28 days before and up through Election Day), or at the vote centers.

Part of what caused the long delays was a major miscalculation about how many people would vote early, compared to on Election Day. This led to major understaffing at many Election Day polls at exactly the time more staff was needed, because LA County also implemented new voting machines this year that required special explanation.

In response, Allen has proposed legislation to increase the number of voter centers available on Election Day, and/or require that all LA County votes receive VBM ballots — an additional 2.5 million ballots according to LA County Registrar of Voters Dean Logan. The Los Angeles County Supervisors similarly voted on March 10 to explore sending VBM ballots to all LA County voters — a motion supported by Santa Monica's Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, who also wants to double the number of vote centers, while reducing the number of early voting days to four. California Secretary of State Alex Padilla also has called for LA County to send VBM ballots to all county voters for this November's elections.

When the Voters Choice Act was first approved, LA County was granted an exception from sending VBM ballots to all voters because of cost and logistics. But this year, in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and health concerns about voting in person, calls have increased to provide VBM ballots to all voters nationwide for this November's election. The House of Representatives stimulus bill included $4 billion for enhanced election funding, including to increase the number of VBM ballots. But the version passed by the Senate contained only $400 million for the entire U.S., which Padilla said is not sufficient. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-San Francisco) has said that rather than holding up the current stimulus bill, she would seek additional election funding in additional legislation. Perhaps enhanced VBM funding for LA County could be in such a bill.

WHY EMPHASIZE EARLY VOTING SO STRONGLY IN THE FIRST PLACE?

Global pandemics aside, if elections are supposed to be an opportunity to debate issues, why cut that short by encouraging early voting? Early voting also favors early big money over grassroots organizing, and limits the ability of voters, candidates and the media to respond to evolving issues. But we are often oblivious to this, because our duopoly electoral system leads us to 'us vs. them' general election choices. Since we already know who we are going to vote for, it doesn't matter when we vote.

But this year's Democratic presidential primary was different. Instead of the two-way Sanders vs. Clinton dynamic in 2016, there were multiple viable candidates appealing to a range of Democratic primary voters. Complicating things further, eight candidates whose names were on the ballot dropped out between the start of early voting on February 3 and Super Tuesday, and a total of 11 overall. As a result, approximately 600,000 Californians cast a primary election vote for a 'zombie candidate' no longer in the race. Nationally, the number is 2.2 million and counting.

This 'wasted vote' phenomenon could be mitigated if California adopts ranked choice voting (RCV). Under RCV, voters can rank candidates in the order of their preference. If a voter's first choice isn't elected, their vote goes to their second choice and so on, until some candidate wins a majority. If a voter ranked a candidate that dropped out, their vote would transfer to their next preferred candidate, retaining their voice in the process. Four states plan to use RCV in their Democratic primary this year - Alaska, Hawai'i, Kansas and Wyoming. Nevada Democrats already used it in their caucuses.

HOW COULD RCV HAVE AFFECTED THE 2020 CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY?

It's often said "vote your heart in the primary and your head in the general." But the emphasis this year on defeating Donald Trump among Democratic primary voters elevated 'electability' at the expense of almost everything else. RCV would have empowered Californians to vote their heart and head — making it more clear where voters' policy preferences are — and lifted many strong women candidates who suffered from the sexism that women are not electable. At the same time under RCV, more candidates would have reached the 15% threshold the Democratic Party uses to win delegates in their proportional representation system, as candidates near the bottom were dropped off, and support for them consolidated around others. That would have meant a more representative primary election — and fewer candidates dropping out early, increasing the reason to wait to vote until Election Day.

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EARLY VOTING

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There are also good reasons to use RCV in the general election. In giving voters the ability to express their preferences among multiple candidates, RCV also eliminates the spoiler issue (think Bush v. Gore) and leads to a majority winner. Maine will be the first U.S. state to use RCV for president in a general election this November. California should join them in 2024.

MORE VOTER CHOICE IS THE POINT

Over the last decade, California has passed a series of laws to make it easier to vote and to register to vote. But it hasn't given more voters more reason to vote.

The United States trails most developed democracies in voter turnout, because our single-seat, winner-take-all electoral system limits voter choice. Most countries with higher turnout elect their legislatures by proportional representation from multi-seat districts, where voters win representation in proportion to their numbers. Because more voters are able to help elect candidates who truly represents their views, more are motivated to turn out to vote.

By ignoring this fundamental reform, California has compensated in the wrong direction by over-emphasizing early voting. This can even undermine local non-partisan municipal elections like in Santa Monica, where voters elect multiple seats together at a time for city council, and for school, college and rent control board. A voter may be clear about some but not all of their choices in these elections, but could be swayed by attending a community-based candidate forum, or meeting candidates who are going door-to-door. But if voters vote early, they may lose this opportunity.

Do we really want to incentivize against this kind of grassroots democracy with our voting system?

Progressive on other issues, California is behind the curve in how it votes.

In every election, millions of disenfranchised Californians cast votes that don't lead to electing someone who represents their views. To address this, Allen and other state legislators need to convene a public process to explore implementing proportional representation elections for the state legislature and Congress, and RCV for single seat offices like President, Governor and US Senate. They also need to make it easier to vote on Election Day by making state primaries and general elections into state Democracy Holidays.

While well intended and not entirely wrong, California's disproportionate emphasis on early voting reveals an electoral blind spot that comes from living so long in a political duopoly, that we don't question it. For the good of our democracy, it's time we do.

Michael Feinstein is a former Santa Monica Mayor (2000-2002) and City Councilmember (1996-2004), a co-founder of the Green Party of California, and a 2018 Green candidate for California Secretary of State.

FOOD BANK

FROM PAGE 1

said in an interview Friday.

So while the public is unable to access the food bank's offices to donate or receive food at this point, "which is the case of most warehouse operations, right now," Rankin said, "we are focused on doing everything we can to keep the supply chain going so we can continue accepting food in truckload quantities."

The commitment of the food bank's cadre of volunteers is one of the aspects that Rankin said has allowed the essential operations Westside Food Bank to continue amidst the pandemic.

"Essentially each day, we're getting multiple pallets of various kinds of fruits and vegetables like pears, cabbage, citrus of some kind, potatoes and more," Rankin said, which all has to be taken out of vans and repackaged so it's safe for consumption.

"And let's say that the volunteer system goes down for some reason," according to the longtime director, a partnership with the national guard would ensure the food bank still has the workforce needed to get food out.

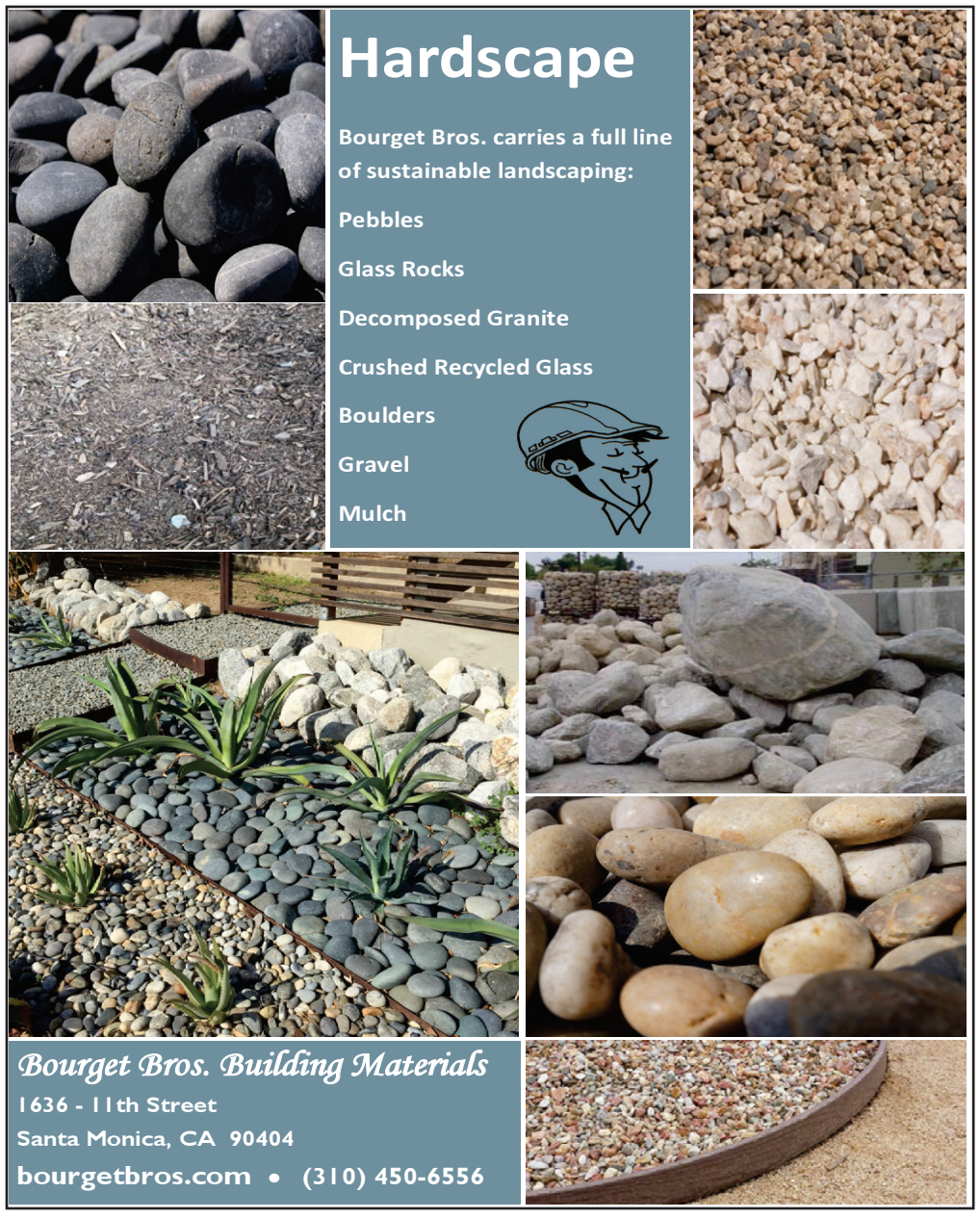
"We're also cross training so we can withstand the possibility of our own staff needing to self-isolate in case they test positive or show symptoms of Coronavius or COVID-19," Rankin said, adding: "So far, everything is successful and we think what we're doing is adequate for business as usual."

But the recent projected increases in unemployment benefits applications has food bank officials on edge.

"We can project into the future that there will be many, many, many more people in the community who won't have enough money to buy all their own food," which is what increases the need at local food pantries, Rankin said. "As a result, we're working hard on planning ahead to get more storage space and finding more help through volunteers so we can scale up to the need that we expect will have to be served."

"All of this having been said, we will be spending amounts of money that would ordinarily be unsustainable, especially without an increase in donations," Rankin added, mentioning the food bank is currently accepting donations online (https://app.etapestry.com/hosted/WestsideFoodBank/OnlineDonation.html). "So we definitely are in need of funding from wherever it may come because that will allow us to continue to do our work," which is to provide efficient and large scale food services to those in need.

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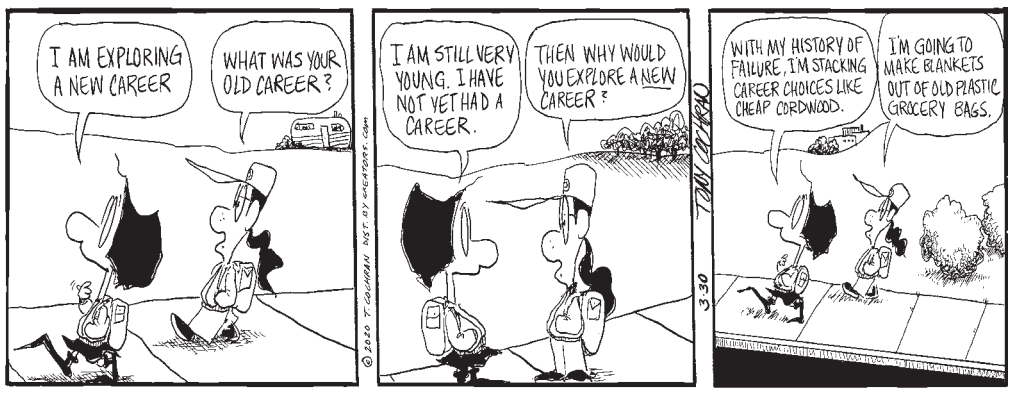
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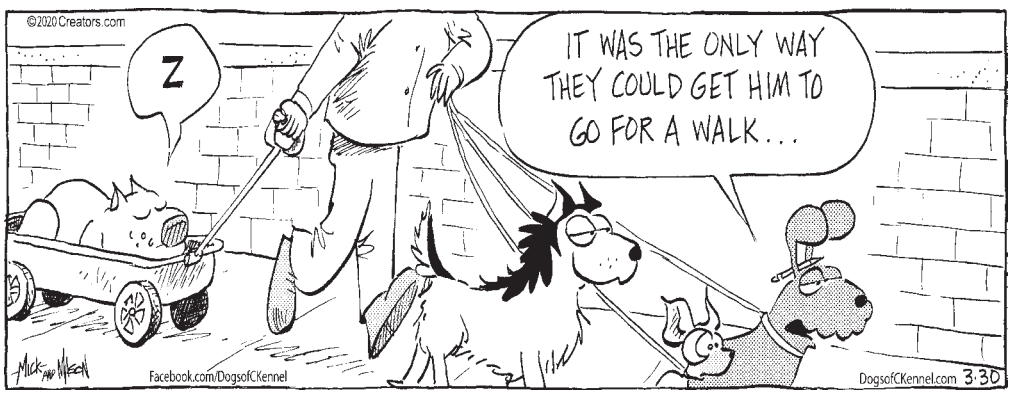
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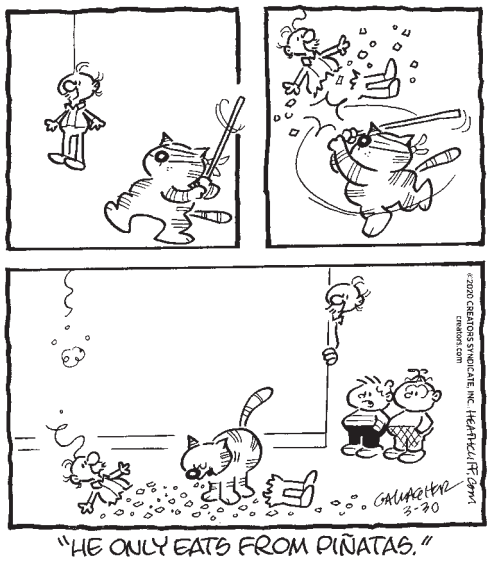
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 61.0°

MONDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft+ Ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
Easing SSE swell. Minor NW swell. AM wind looks favorable.

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Knee to waist high
Long period S swell creeps up through the day. Fresh, steep-angled NW swell may trend up late.

WEATHER

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 70.
Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 55.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 75.
Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 74.
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 59.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 69.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2020/04/02	Thu	12:32 PM	-0.15	L
2020/04/02	Thu	7:38 PM	3.51	H
2020/04/03	Fri	12:08 AM	2.47	L
2020/04/03	Fri	05:58 AM	4.80	H
2020/04/03	Fri	1:16 PM	-0.53	L
2020/04/03	Fri	7:58 PM	3.93	H
2020/04/04	Sat	01:04 AM	1.83	L

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: 03/25
19 21 22 34 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 03/25
Evening: 1 3 0
Draw Date: 03/25
Midday: 6 4 8

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 03/25
1st: 11 - MONEY BAGS
2nd: 06 - WHIRL WIN
3rd: 09 - Winning Spirit
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This is a year of uncanny and wonderful connections. Old friendships will be renewed, and new people will feel like old friends. A transformation on the domestic front happens as you invest your time, money, creativity and heart into your home and get back way more than you put in. A big award comes in July. Aries an

ARIES (March 21-April 19). For today, it's best to get advice from inside yourself. Don't let anyone diagnose your problem, tell you how you should feel or even suggest your next good move. You are the best judge of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There's no flaw, obstacle or reason holding you back. You just need to learn a few little tricks to get yourself into the habits that will pull you unthinkingly forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The first step to winning in an environment is to choose environments you're genuinely interested in. Get excited about going, or go where you won't have to fake your enthusiasm.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Athletes aren't expected to play every position, and you shouldn't expect this of yourself either. Play to your strengths. You don't have to make every point in the game. Just help make a few.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If you have to guess whether the message will land right, the mood will be conveyed, the point will be made, you're probably on the right track. It's the ones who don't question themselves who are most likely to miss the mark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). People you can laugh with are the treasures of your day. And if you happen to be the one who's making this laughter happen, you'll feel mightily accomplished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Sometimes you feel like you have no control over your emotions, and sometimes your emotions feel like they have no control over you. But today, you and your feelings will be on the same page.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll feel like keeping some of your views to yourself. "Those who are able to see beyond the shadows and lies of their culture will never be understood, let alone believed, by the masses." -- Plato

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll be drawn to focus on those with needs bigger than your own, and this will unexpectedly brighten you. As your wells of compassion get deeper, your vibes raise higher.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Grudges and ill feelings only get more cumbersome as time passes. In the spirit of lightening up, you'll let go of some old baggage that's been slowing you down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What one person calls education another calls propaganda, advertising, persuasion and bias. You accept nothing at face value, as almost everything that has a face has a whole body behind it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your goal is not to reach every person. It's to reach the right people. The right people like you immediately and without convincing. If you don't feel the receptivity, move on.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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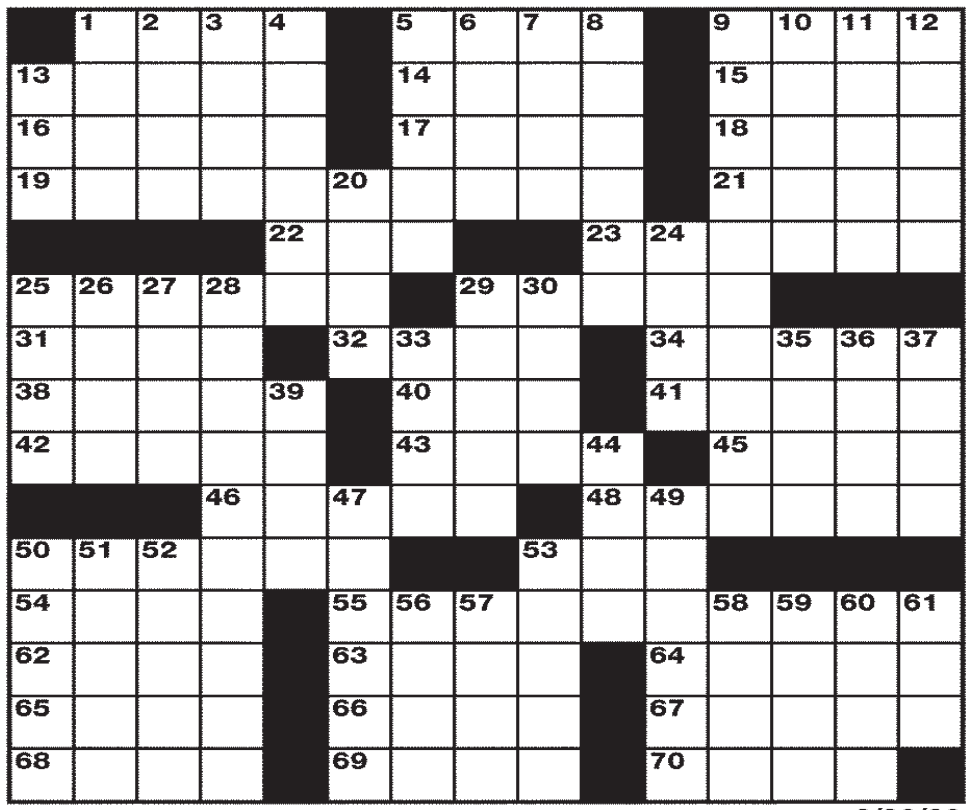
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Newsday Crossword

CEREAL AISLE by Sally R. Stein
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ACROSS
1 Resorts with hot springs
5 Field goals or RBIs
9 __ Piper of Hamelin
13 Large antlered animal
14 Crunchy Mexican food
15 Beef inspection agcy.
16 Very near
17 Shade trees
18 __ and square (honestly)
19 Cereal made from kernels
21 Front of a clock
22 "__ sorry, my mistake"
23 Builds, as a building
25 Jury venues
29 Headquartered
31 Cajun vegetable
32 Grain storage structure
34 Wipe a blackboard clean
38 "__ good time" ("Be patient")
40 Jogged or sprinted
41 Mr. __ (handy guy)
42 Rodeo rope
43 Neighborhood
45 Copper-coated coin
46 Operating, as a car
48 Heavy hammer
50 Tall construction machines
53 By way of, on itineraries
54 Young sheep
55 Cereal prepared on a stove
62 Aroma
63 Modify a manuscript
64 "Bald" bird
65 __ colada (rum cocktail)
66 Roller coaster or carousel
67 Got to one's feet
68 STOP or ONE WAY
69 Food for a canary
70 Final or midterm

DOWN
1 One-person performance
2 Of low quality
3 Part of PTA: Abbr.
4 Believe it proper
5 Output from a clothes iron
6 Speak up
7 Apex
8 Soft throws
9 Expanded-grain cereal
10 Sir __ Newton
11 Monarch's decree
12 Takes a risk
13 1200, in Roman numerals
20 Young girl
24 Sea's coral structure
25 Fuel for old furnaces
26 Tulsa's state: Abbr.
27 Internet addresses, for short
28 High-fiber cereal with dried fruit
29 Harsh sound
30 Top-rated
33 Keogh plan relatives: Abbr.
35 Chopped down
36 Perform in a choir
37 "Little" suffix for kitchen
39 __ of the above ("other" category)
44 India's continent
47 Theater greeters
49 Most recent
50 Sounds of hoofbeats
51 Center-to-edge circle lines
52 Included with
53 Chose candidates
56 *Garfield* dog
57 Ocean's rise and fall
58 Husband or wife
59 Swelled heads
60 Frequently
61 Was first on the trail



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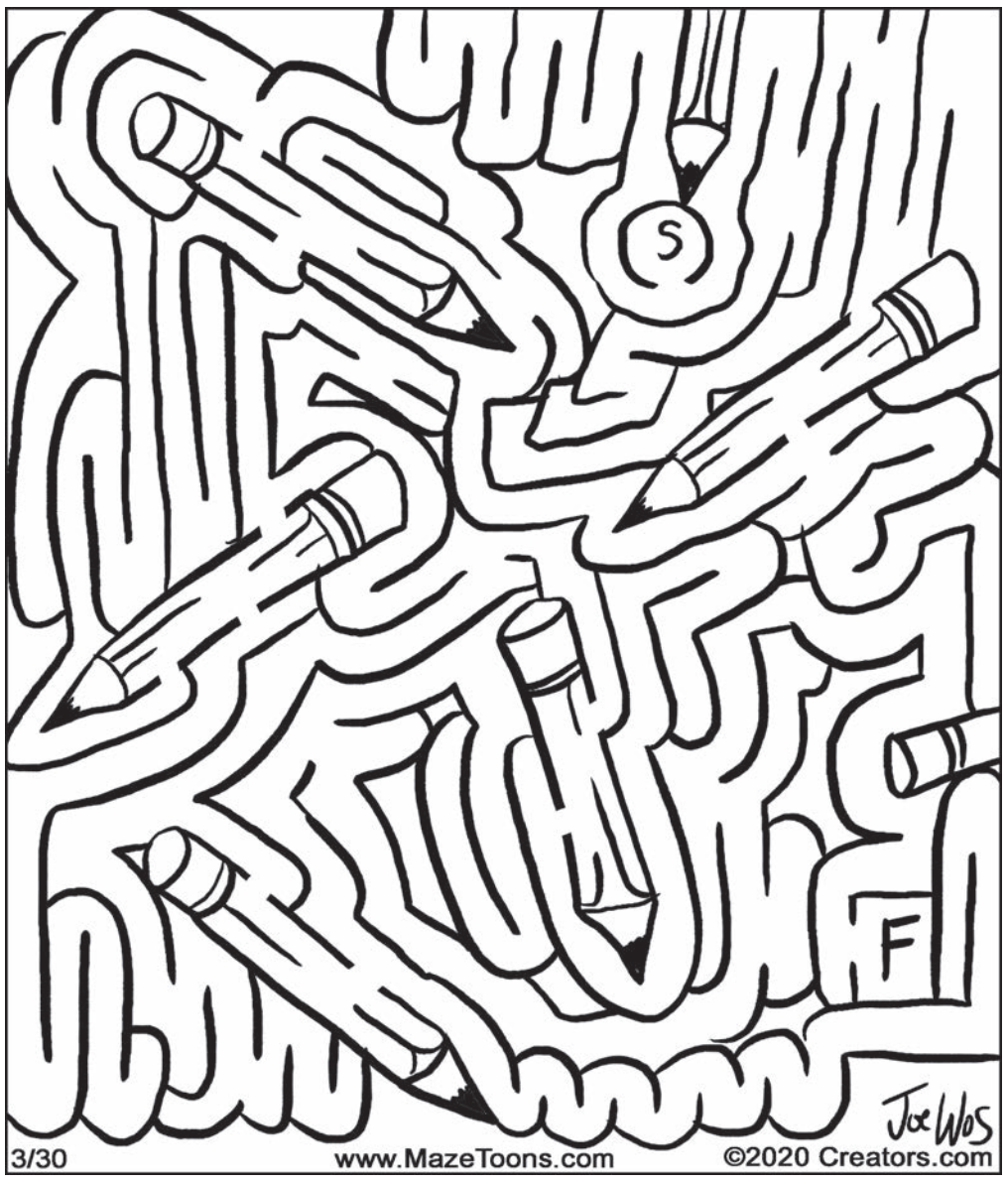
Binary Puzzle

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.

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I I R S O I I C I S U M T N M
H R U U C L W B O R A B L I I
C S B R T R R D L E S B A Z D
D U O F A O E B A L L P S K Y
N O A S W C T E W K E I M S E
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Beauties
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Gulls
Hats
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istrant(s) is/are: Mexicali Taco & Co, LLC 702 N Figueroa St Los Angeles, CA 90012. This Business is being conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)03/2020. /s/: John Joon Yoo . Mexicali Taco & Co, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 03/10/2020. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 03/16/2020, 03/23/2020, 03/30/2020, 04/06/2020.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2020048006 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 02/26/2020 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as JimmyP Wear . 2801 Ocean Park Suite 396 , Santa Monica, CA 90405. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: James M Patton 2801 Ocean Park Suite 396 Santa Monica, CA 90405. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. /s/:James M Patton . James M Patton . This

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 20SMCP00115
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Petition of Magno Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Magno for filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Magno to Thomas Michael Adshade The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: May 15, 2020 , Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203
The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.
Date: March 3, 2020

Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 20SMCP00132
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Petition of Adam John Dwyer Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Adam John Dwyer for filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Adam John Dwyer to Adam Enriquez The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: May 22, 2020 , Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203
The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.
Date: March 11, 2020

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