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Finding life lessons in photography



Calvin Clifford Leonard

PHOTO: Calvin Clifford Leonard picked up a camera in 2016 and was recently preparing for his exhibition set for March 28.

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

From the time he first picked up a camera in 2016, Calvin Clifford Leonard has found success. But like it has for many local Santa Monica residents, the recent pandemic has put everything on pause, including Leonard's first exhibition.

"I grew up in the Pico neighborhood of Santa Monica back when you had the gangs and the violence in that area that some people don't really think

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Parks to close this weekend as local curve flattens

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

The number of Santa Monica residents with coronavirus reached 82 Thursday as city officials said people working and shopping in essential businesses must wear face coverings to slow the spread of the virus.

The rate of new infections has slowed in Santa Monica as the third week of the local outbreak comes to a close, with public health officials announcing Thursday just one new confirmed case in the city. Cases quintupled from four to 21 in the first week and tripled to 62 in the second week, but rose by just 32% in the third week.

About nine out of every 10,000 Santa Monica residents have the virus, which roughly aligns with the median per capita cases among all Westside communities. The Westside has a high penetration of coronavirus compared to the rest of the county, in part because it has a more affluent population with better access to testing and is more likely to have traveled recently.

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Matthew Hall

MASK: Masks are now required for some essential workers in Santa Monica.





Spring storm brings more rain and snow to Southern California

JOHN ANTCZAK
Associated Press

Rain and snow continued to fall Thursday on parts of California as a wet spring following a no-show winter pushed back against resurgent dryness that spread over three-quarters of the state this year.

Mountain peaks from the Sierra Nevada to major ranges crossing Southern California glistened with new coats of white as hillsides sported increasingly vivid shades of green fueled by precipitation that began in March after a largely withering January and February.

The latest storm entered the state from the north last weekend and slowly moved down the coast.

In its fifth day it was still drawing bands of rain into Southern California and producing remarkable amounts of snow at higher elevations.

For downtown Los Angeles, the rainfall erased a big seasonal deficit and put the total to date above average, with chances for more continuing into Friday. The storm's snowfall at the Mountain High resort, northeast of Los Angles, topped 31 inches.

The U.S. Drought Monitor's weekly update Thursday, reflecting data as of April 7, showed the effects of the spring storms on California.

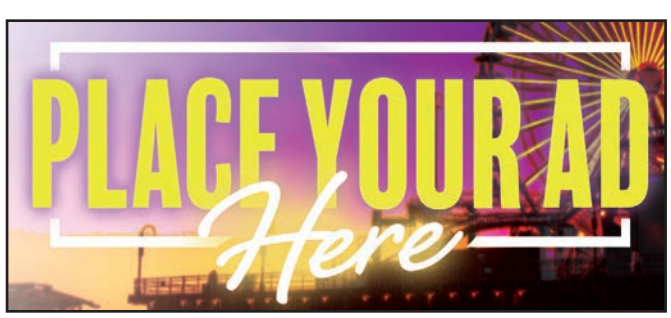
The overall area affected by a condition called abnormally dry as well as drought declined from about 75% of the state to just under 68%.

The monitor cited "beneficial precipitation" in the higher elevations of the Sierra and the Trinity Mountains in Northern California, the Central Coast mountains and the Transverse Ranges of Southern California.

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Seeks subcontractor bids for the following project:

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

Bid Documents Issued: April 2, 2020
Bid Date: May 7, 2020 at 2:00 PM

Bernards is requesting bids from qualified bidders on a multi-school project for SMMUSD—Lincoln Middle School, SMASH/Muir Elementary School & Grant Elementary School - HVAC, Modernization & Accessibility Upgrades. All three (3) campuses are located in the City of Santa Monica. The project includes the following scope of work:

LINCOLN MIDDLE SCHOOL
The work includes removal and replacement of the existing mechanical and fire alarm systems throughout the campus, including electrical work to support the new equipment. Also included is replacement of fire alarm and related infrastructure for the Child Development Center located across the street from the main middle school campus. All necessary trenching and environmental work (proper removal and disposal of hazardous materials) will be required. Scope also includes renovation of the special education suite in Building K (window, door and flooring replacement, paint and casework throughout the building). A new elevator will be added for access to the second floor, along with new restrooms to meet ADA requirements.

SMASH/MUIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
The work includes removal and replacement of the existing mechanical and fire alarm systems throughout the campus, including electrical work to support the new equipment. Removal and replacement of existing doors, which will include a new wireless security card access system. Scope of work also includes new flooring, casework, acoustical treatments and replacing classroom window systems. Site work to include accessible upgrades for parking and path of travel, as well as modifications to restrooms and water fountains.

GRANT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
The work includes removal and replacement of the existing mechanical and fire alarm systems throughout the campus, including electrical work to support the new equipment. Removal and replacement of existing doors, which will include a new wireless security card access system. Scope of work also includes new flooring, casework, acoustical treatments and replacement of classroom window systems. Site work to include new decorative security fencing at the school entry, as well as accessible upgrades for parking, path of travel and modifications to restrooms and water fountains.

Work is targeted to begin June 18, 2020 on each campus and continue through the following nine (9) weeks of the school summer break. Work will continue at specific times during the 2020-2021 school calendar and complete by end of each school's summer session 2021.

Please note that all mechanical, electrical, plumbing ("MEP") and sheet metal subcontractors (contractors that hold a C-4, C-7, C-10, C-16, C-20, C-34, C-36, C-38, C-42, C-43 or C-46 license), must submit prequalification applications (see link below). Applications must be submitted at least ten (10) business days prior to the scheduled bid opening on any advertised project in order for the candidate to qualify for that project. Pre-qualification approval will remain valid for one (1) calendar year from the date of notice of qualification, except as noted in the pre-qualification documents. For more details on the Contractor Pre-qualification Bid Process, please visit http://fip.smmusd.org/contractors.html.
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US gig workers and self-employed face delays in jobless aid

CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

After Rich Cruse saw about $3,000 in income for his photography business quickly disappear to the coronavirus, he tried to apply for unemployment benefits in California. But like many states, his isn't yet accepting claims from the self-employed like him.

That's left Cruse, 58, earning just meager pay driving for Uber Eats near San Diego. And he worries about the health risks.

"I wear a mask and am practically eating hand sanitizer," he said. "It's not what I am supposed to be doing."

Even as nearly 17 million Americans have sought unemployment benefits in the past three weeks — a record high, by far — millions of people appear to be falling through the cracks. They can't get through jammed phone systems or finish their applications on overloaded websites. Or they're confused about whether or how to apply.

And now there is a whole new category of people — gig workers, independent contractors and self-employed people like Cruse. The federal government's $2.2 trillion economic relief package for the first time extended unemployment aid to cover those workers when they lose their jobs. Yet most states have yet to update their systems to process these applications.

The struggles at U.S. unemployment systems run by the states contrasts with the smoother and more robust protections that many European governments provide for millions who have been thrown out of work as a result of the viral outbreak. In France, for example, 5.8 million people — about a quarter of the private-sector workforce — are now on a "partial unemployment" plan: With the government's help, they receive part of their wages while temporarily laid off or while working shorter hours.

Larisa Ignatovich, who works as a household helper for families around Paris, is among them. French confinement measures mean she can leave only to buy groceries or for medical emergencies. When the confinement rules were imposed in March, her husband's construction work dried up, and she could no longer work. Ignatovich feared they would lack money for food and rent.

But then the government announced special programs to help prevent virus-related layoffs. Under the plan, Ignatovich's employers continue to pay her, and the government reimburses the employer 80% of the sum.

Many European governments seek to subsidize wages in downturns so that workers can remain attached to their employers. By contrast, the U.S. approach typically is to provide support to those who've lost jobs. But unemployment aid doesn't cover everyone. It can be limited to six months or less.

Some economists argue that the European approach explains why unemployment rates there don't spike as high in downturns as in the United States, and fewer workers drop out of the workforce compared with the United States.

The new U.S. economic relief package does include $350 billion in loans for small companies that agree to retain or rehire their employees. These loans are forgiven if they're used for wages. But that program is off to a rocky start. And Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin has already asked Congress for more money given the tidal wave of applications for the loans.

For workers with traditional jobs, state unemployment agencies can use their employers' tax records to confirm that they're employed and determine their earnings history to set their benefit levels. Those workers are eligible in part because their companies pay into state unemployment funds.

By contrast, self-employed and gig workers typically haven't contributed to unemployment funds. And neither have the online platforms that they work through. Now that they're eligible for jobless benefits, those workers will have to provide paperwork to document their incomes. Compounding the challenges, the federal government is providing an additional $600 per week of jobless aid beyond what states provide. This federal money must be routed through the states — another new responsibility.

All of this takes time, which means money can't get to the jobless recipients very quickly.

"I suspect it may take much longer than governments and workers want before the unemployment benefits arrive," said Dmitri Koustas, an assistant professor of public policy at the University of Chicago.

Under the economic relief package, the federal government will pay the benefits for the self-employed and other newly eligible groups. But states must evaluate whether an applicant is actually eligible. Koustas says many states fear they'll be stuck with the bill if they mistakenly approve someone.

For that reason, some states are requiring the self-employed and gig workers to apply for regular state unemployment benefits first. Only if their claims are rejected can they apply for the new federal coverage.

Massachusetts has warned that its unemployment office won't be able to accept claims from gig workers, contractors or the self-employed until April 30. The office has turned to a vendor to establish a new platform for those applications.

In North Carolina, the state unemployment office, which has received a whopping 497,000 jobless claims since mid-March, said it won't likely be able to accept applications from independent contractors and the self-employed for two more weeks.

Pringle Teetor, 62, of Chapel Hill, had to close the glass-blowing studio she co-owns after her revenue evaporated once local art galleries shuttered and spring festivals were canceled. She's filed for unemployment benefits. But Teetor isn't sure whether her application cleared because she kept getting dropped off the computer system. Though she has some savings, she may seek other

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DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 36 CALLS ON APR. 08

EMS 400blk Expo Line 12:27 a.m.
EMS 2800blk Neilson Way 12:34 a.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 900blk 2nd St 12:43 a.m.
EMS 2300blk Ocean Park Blvd 1:22 a.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 900blk 2nd St 2:12 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1000blk 3rd St 2:13 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1300blk 15th St 6:22 a.m.
EMS 1200blk Ocean Ave 7:06 a.m.
Wires Down 1200blk Grant St 7:08 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 800blk Colorado Ave 7:16 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 8:26 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 500blk Olympic Blvd W 8:29 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 3000blk Olympic Blvd 8:57 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1300blk Lincoln Blvd 9:37 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:53 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 6th St 10:13 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 16th St 10:14 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 10th St 10:20 a.m.
EMS 2400blk Centinela Ave 10:20 a.m.
Wires Down 1400blk 16th St 10:28 a.m.
EMS 23rd St / Arizona Ave 1:24 p.m.
EMS 400blk Ocean Ave 1:44 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 7th St 2:30 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 4:16 p.m.
EMS 300blk Olympic Dr 7:32 p.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 1100blk 20th St 7:33 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:55 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Cloverfield Blvd 8:01 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Cloverfield Blvd 8:16 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 2400blk 16th St 8:51 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 17th St 9:16 p.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / Pico Blvd 9:18 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1300blk Lincoln Blvd 9:30 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 800blk Broadway 10:03 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 11:12 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 7th St 11:33 p.m.

PARKS

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"We're managing to not let this explode as exponentially as it might have," Mayor Kevin McKeown said Wednesday at a Zoom town hall hosted by the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce. The county has not notified the city of any residents who have died, McKeown added.

In an effort to continue flattening the curve, the city of Santa Monica issued an order Wednesday night that requires people working and shopping at essential businesses to wear face coverings.

The order, which will go into effect Friday and last through the end of April, requires employers to provide or cover the cost of face coverings for employees and allow them to wash their hands at least every 30 minutes. Customers are also required to wear face coverings.

The local order follows a Tuesday order from Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti and similar actions from other cities and counties across California. City spokesperson Constance Farrell said all Santa Monica residents are also encouraged but not required to wear face coverings whenever they are outside their homes.

Santa Monica's nonessential businesses, public buildings and schools, beaches and playgrounds remain closed to slow the spread of the virus. Santa Monica Pier and Palisades Park are closed, but other public parks have been open. Santa Monica Farmers Markets are open to the public with enhanced physical distancing controls.

The city will temporarily close parks Sunday and farmers markets Saturday and Sunday, officials said Thursday. Los Angeles County and the city of Los Angeles will also close parks on Easter in order to prevent people from gathering to celebrate the holiday.

"This is a critical week that requires we take aggressive steps like temporarily closing all parks for a day," said City Manager Rick Cole. "We're also reluctantly suspending our farmers markets because we need people to stay home to crush the curve. Lives of loved ones and the ability to reopen our community both depend on bold action now."

The virus continued its march throughout L.A County with 425 new cases confirmed Thursday, bringing the total number of cases in the county to 7,955.

Barbara Ferrer, director of the L.A. County Department of Public Health, announced 25 deaths Thursday, bringing the death toll to 223. The mortality rate rose again to 2.8%, she said.

Nearly 1,900 people with coronavirus have at some point been hospitalized, representing 24% of positive cases, Ferrer said. Of those who are hospitalized, 25% to 35% have required a ventilator. More than 1,000 ventilators are available in L.A. County, officials said earlier this week.

Eight new cases were confirmed among roughly 60,0000 people experiencing homelessness in L.A. County. A total of 20 people experiencing homelessness have tested positive, four of whom resided in shelters.

The county is investigating 716 cases in 155 institutional settings, Ferrer said. In Santa Monica, The Manor, The Rehabilitation Center of Santa Monica and Beachwood Post-Acute and Rehab have at least one confirmed case and are under investigation.

County and city officials launched a number of assistance programs this week for those impacted by coronavirus as the number of Californians who have lost work during the pandemic reached nearly 3 million.

The county launched a $500,000 relief fund for small businesses, supplementing Small Business Administration loan programs that turn into grants if businesses use the assistance to cover payroll.

The county announced on Wednesday that it will deliver groceries and households items to older adults and individuals with disabilities for free. Participants must place their own orders by phone or online and pay for supplies before scheduling a delivery at 1-888-863-7411.

The city of Santa Monica on Thursday launched the We Are Santa Monica Innovation Fund, which will provide funding to nonprofit organizations and the city to obtain sanitary and medical supplies, provide food and shelter to those in need and support volunteer relief efforts.

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 196 CALLS ON APR. 08

72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:51 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:11 a.m.
Encampment 2600blk Wilshire Blvd 6:23 a.m.
Encampment 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:56 a.m.
Encampment 10th St / Olympic Blvd E 7:17 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:48 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1600blk The Beach 7:52 a.m.
Family Disturbance 900blk 3rd St 8:03 a.m.
Armed Robbery Report 1400blk Harvard St 8:18 a.m.
Encampment 1500blk 4th St 8:20 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 2300blk 4th St 8:26 a.m.
Scar Investigation 900blk 20th St 8:43 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 500blk 12th St 9:14 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 300blk Alta Ave 9:23 a.m.
Burglary Report 500blk Wilshire Blvd 9:24 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 9:26 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1600blk Ocean Ave 9:30 a.m.
Encampment 22nd St / Michigan Ave 9:53 a.m.
Forensics Request - Miscellaneous 500blk Wilshire Blvd 9:59 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1400blk 7th St 10:07 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Interstate 10 10:21 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 1300blk 2nd St 10:37 a.m.
Red Zone Violation 1300blk 20th St 10:37 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 400blk Broadway 10:39 a.m.
Fraud Report 1300blk Colorado Ave 11:08 a.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 2300blk 3rd St 11:19 a.m.
Elder Abuse 200blk San Vicente Blvd 11:26 a.m.
Forensics Request - Fingerprint 2300blk 3rd St 11:27 a.m.
Burglary Report 500blk Washington Ave 11:42 a.m.
Burglary Just Occurred 1600blk 9th St 11:48 a.m.
Arson 2900blk Pico Blvd 12:06 p.m.
Assault Report 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:26 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1200blk Harvard St 12:38 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 2200blk Ocean Park Blvd 12:40 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1400blk 2nd St 12:42 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 1300blk 4th St 12:49 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 300blk 12th St 12:50 p.m.
Family Disturbance 700blk 23rd St 12:55 p.m.
Burglary Report 1800blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:32 p.m.
Burglary Report 1000blk 2nd St 1:42 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 500blk San Vicente Blvd 1:52 p.m.
Civil Dispute 900blk 3rd St 2:20 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 7th St / Broadway 2:27 p.m.
Animal Related Incident Neilson Way / Strand St 2:29 p.m.
Burglary Report 1400blk Pearl St 2:48 p.m.
Forensics Request - Photo 1600blk 9th St 2:52 p.m.
Burglary Report 2800blk 3rd St 3:17 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1300blk 16th St 3:18 p.m.
Elder Abuse 3100blk Barnard Way 3:23 p.m.
Elder Abuse 100blk Montana Ave 3:23 p.m.
Elder Abuse 1000blk 11th St 3:24 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 200blk Broadway 3:36 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 3:38 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 900blk 19th St 3:53 p.m.
Loud Music 2400blk Broadway 4:02 p.m.
Child Endangerment 1300blk Centinela Ave 4:13 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 1300blk Georgina Ave 4:24 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 300blk Bay St 4:31 p.m.
Injured Person 2400blk Ashland Ave 4:43 p.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 2300blk 4th St 4:43 p.m.
Loud Music 800blk 2nd St 5:15 p.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 1100blk 9th St 5:50 p.m.
Violation Of Restraining Order Report 300blk Marine St 6:09 p.m.
Civil Dispute 300blk 21st St 6:18 p.m.
Panhandling 800blk Montana Ave 6:52 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1900blk Wilshire Blvd 7:39 p.m.
Battery Now 1500blk 4th St 7:55 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold Ocean Ave / Pico Blvd 8:04 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 3200blk Wilshire Blvd 8:06 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 2100blk Cloverfield Blvd 8:14 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold Ocean Ave / Pico Blvd 8:27 p.m.
Battery Report 2000blk 20th St 8:36 p.m.
Panhandling 800blk Montana Ave 8:42 p.m.
Keep The Peace 2400blk Oak St 9:11 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 1400blk 16th St 9:15 p.m.
Found Property 300blk Olympic Dr 9:19 p.m.
Construction Noise 1200blk 14th St 9:36 p.m.
Party Complaint 2400blk Virginia Ave 9:58 p.m.
Family Disturbance 2400blk Oak St 10:11 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred Main St / Pico Blvd 10:14 p.m.
Party Complaint 300blk Bay St 11:01 p.m.
Domestic Violence Now 600blk Ocean Ave 11:55 p.m.

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Virus casts a dark cloud over once-thriving home market

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Associated Press Writers

When Rebeka McBride and her husband put their home in Washington state on the market in early March, the coronavirus outbreak was just taking hold in the United States. They managed to hold two open houses and a smattering of private viewings before accepting an offer.

But with the U.S. economy now collapsing, the family is less confident about their move to a Minneapolis suburb, where McBride sees brighter job prospects in her field of medical device research. She had worried that their buyer would pull out before closing, but they finalized the sale Thursday. And for her own new home, she's using virtual tours but isn't inclined to make an offer without seeing a home in person. Worse, McBride is suddenly worried about job prospects amid mass layoffs, forcing a reassessment of what she and her husband can afford.

"I'm nervous the layoffs and change in economy will cause the bottom to fall out," said McBride, the mother of a 4-year-old.

McBride is among many sellers and buyers, in the United States as well as in Europe, caught in the grip of a pandemic that has upended the housing market just as it was entering the busy spring season.

Shutdown orders have halted open houses and complicated property viewings. Sellers are delaying listings or yanking their properties off the market. Prospective buyers are dropping out, some of them after losing jobs.

Agents are turning to virtual tours, electronic signatures and "drive-through" closings, where paperwork is completed through car windows. Where it's still allowed, buyers and agents are entering homes separately, armed with hand sanitizers and wipes.

Mortgage applications to buy a home fell 12% in the week that ended April 3 compared with the previous week — and were a stunning 33% lower than in the same week last year, the Mortgage Bankers Association reported. Home buying applications are at their lowest level since 2015, the MBA said.

The mortgage industry itself is reeling as hundreds of thousands of Americans have temporarily stopped paying their mortgages under the federal coronavirus relief bill. The MBA is among several housing industry groups that have called for federal aid for mortgage servicers, who handle paperwork for lenders.

A collapse of sales could trigger a series of reactions that would further damage the economy. Further declines will mean fewer purchases at furniture and appliance stores. If construction stalls, 3 million homebuilding jobs are at risk. So are many brokers: Redfin plans to furlough 41% of its brokers. Zillow has suspended home buying in all 24 of it markets. Other brokerages have canceled open houses.

Listings of homes for sale were already near historic lows before the virus struck. Further squeezing supply, at least five states, including hard-hit New York, Michigan and Washington, have banned most construction of new properties as part of stay-at-home orders, according to the National Association of Home Builders. De-listings of homes for sale jumped 100% year-over-year for the week that ended April 3, according to Redfin.

"People are losing their jobs," said Taylor Marr, the company's chief economist. "If they were looking for a home and they were working in a restaurant, that is probably no longer the case."

In Britain, the latest monthly data have yet to be released, but anecdotal evidence suggests that the market has come to a standstill.

"People are holding off, obviously, waiting for everything to pass," said Simon Kyriacou, a London branch director for property agency EweMove.

Real estate consultants Knight Frank have forecast that sales across the U.K. this year will fall 38% from 2019.

In the U.S., the long-term outlook is shrouded in uncertainty. A staggering rise in unemployment and the stock market decline is diminishing buying power. In Massachusetts, purchases had surged more than 25% as recently as February compared with a year earlier, according to Kurt Thompson of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

The biggest pullback is occurring among casual buyers and sellers, whose caution is exacerbating the predicament for people who feel compelled to move. Consider Marc Okicich, who's been trying to move his wife and two daughters to San Diego, where he's lived since November after a job transfer. The family put their Chicago-area house on the market in February. It finally fetched one offer last week. The two sides reached agreement Sunday for $8,000 below the asking price.

In New York City, where the virus has hit hardest, property visits have all but stopped. Michael J. Franco, an agent with Compass, said one of the only transactions he's made the past two weeks occurred when the owners of an Manhattan apartment who'd been trying to sell it decided to rent it out instead.

Cara Ameer, an agent in northeast Florida, has been driving around to make video tours for several clients facing urgent moves. One must move from New Mexico because of a job change but has been forced the virus outbreak to postpone a house hunting trip. Another from Colorado made an offer on one of Ameer's homes, sight unseen, deciding the video was good enough.

But for the majority of buyers, virtual tours aren't enough, even if they can help narrow their options.

"People need to touch, people need to smell the place, people need to see the neighborhood," said Lawrence Yun, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

Closings have grown more complicated. Equipped with gloves, sanitizer, masks and shopping bags for her feet for a private showing, real estate agent Michele Messina has had to innovate in the face of a stay-at-

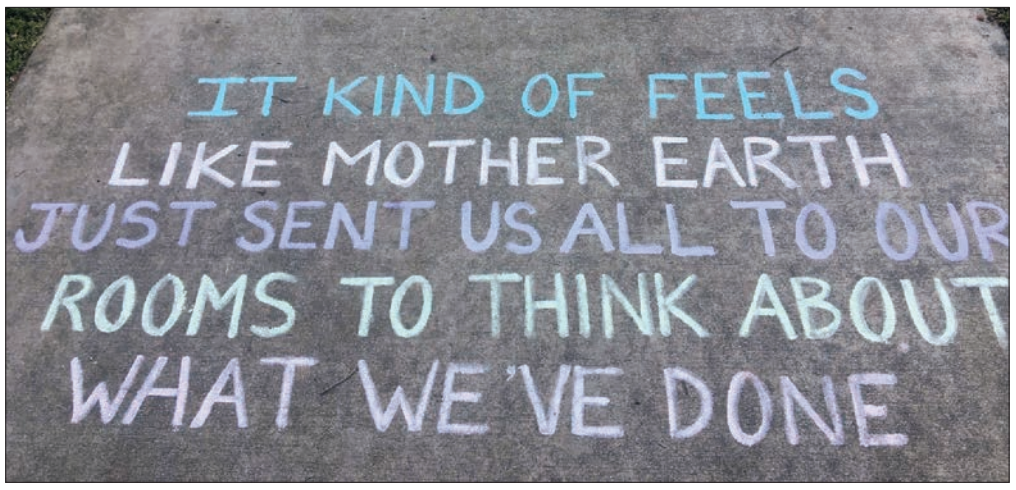
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Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth
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Will Work For Hand Sanitizer



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CORONAVIRUS: If we leave Mother Earth alone maybe she can heal herself.

When COVID-19 finally caught the attention of Donald Trump, he assured us the cases would "Be down to zero." Fourteen thousand lost lives later, we forget he also said, "I have a hunch it'll be mild." So now we're essentially quarantined to the point I have to think to remember what day of the week it is.

Feeling like we're living in a modern day plague of sorts, I confess it's tough to be funny. I can almost hear some readers not fond of my viewpoints say, "When were you ever funny?" Ouch.

Years ago a reader said my columns "Are only good for lining my birdcage and in place of toilet paper." I emailed back, "Your hygiene is your business, but instead of my column, have you considered Charmin?" (Given the current TP shortage, how ironic it would be if this person were actually using my column ...well, you get the idea.)

I continue to be plagued (no pun intended) with questions about Donald Trump's mental state. At Wednesday's press conference he said, "We're going to strongly withhold funding for the World Health Organization." A reporter asked if that were wise during a pandemic.

"I didn't say that," Trump snapped. A second reporter said, "You just did." Trump responded, "I said we're going to look at withholding funds." (Was Trump lying or did he actually forget what he said 30 seconds earlier?)

I'd still like to know why, in 2018, Trump disbanded the Pandemic Research Team whose sole job was to monitor these threats to the world. Trump's lame reply was, "We can always get them back anytime we want." Of course after the pandemic has hit, it's a little late. (Meanwhile, also on Wednesday, Trump loyalist Bill O'Reilly said callously, "Many people who are dying were on their last legs anyway.")

Of the virus, Trump still insists "no one saw it coming." This, even though an intelligence report in November 2019 warned that "COVID-19 could severely disrupt daily life throughout the world" and described it as a potential "cataclysmic event." Why did Trump essentially waste at least 70 crucial days before he took action? (If I'm asking too many questions, it's Passover and it's in my DNA.)

Or why, on January 18, when Alex Azar, Trump's own Secretary of Health and Human Services, reportedly warned him about coronavirus did Trump dismiss his concern as "alarmist?" Instead he focused on when flavored vaping would be back on the market. Trump was for the ban but reportedly retreated because it might cost him votes. (Or, maybe he owns E-cigarette stock?)

Shifting gears, there are some definite benefits to the quarantine. (Other than wearing sweatpants all day.) Without bumper-to-bumper traffic and reduced industry pollution, the air is unbelievably cleaner. With puffy white clouds in the sky, I was reminded of my childhood in Los Angeles. Satellite photos confirm the stunning improvement and California seismologists say, knock wood, the earth hasn't been "this calm" in decades. (Maybe if we just let Mother Nature alone, she might heal herself.)

Weather permitting, I take mask-wearing long bike rides, to appreciate the fresh air. I often end by sitting and watching the waves lap onto the shore. It's so peaceful it's surreal given what we are all going through. I also saw someone wearing a "Will work for hand sanitizer" t-shirt which gave this week's column its title. (Given his dangerous promoting of HydroxyChloroquine to fight COVID-19, I was going to title this "Paging Dr. Trump.")

Sadly, among those who passed from the virus was John Prine, 73, the beloved Grammy-winning singer-songwriter. A live performer from the 1970s almost until his death, Prine was known for his poignant lyrics and also for his humorous style that had elements of protest and social commentary.

Some say Prine was like "Mark Twain with a guitar." Since his passing, I've gone on YouTube and for hours watched him perform with the likes of Bonnie Raitt, Emmylou

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Adoptable Pet of the Week



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CAT: The Daily Press is launching a new Adoptable Pet of the Week column featuring animals at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter.

Cleo the cat

Hi, I'm Cleo! I'm a 6-year-old female brown tabby. As the former Barbara Walters of Feline Primetime, I'm probing in my in-depth conversations. A few years reporting on some of the most hard-hitting headlines from the alley trenches, I've decided to switch careers and pursue being the lady of a human's house. These days I prefer taking 16-hour naps, detailed petting from humans, and good conversation. Preferably while being showered with endless terms of endearment. I'd be over-the-moon for an opportunity of second chance so that continue to engage in insightful conversation and share my love with my new family. Cleo, ID#A059128, is available for adoption at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter located at 1640 9th Street, Santa Monica CA, 90404. The shelter is closed to the public and adoptions are by appointment only by calling the shelter at (310) 458-8595, Tuesday through Saturday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For a full list of adoptable animals, visit petharbor.com.

PET TIP OF THE WEEK: SENIOR PET ADOPTION

A high number of animals that are perfectly healthy with socialized and loving personalities, and who may have manageable illnesses, become too inconvenient for their owners to keep. Far too often, these animals are surrendered to animal shelters, and considered not as cute and attractive by adopters. Leaving them to be overlooked.

The primary category of animals that fall into these criteria are senior cats and dogs. The reality is that most mature cats and dogs are well-adjusted, well behaved, polite, loyal, twice as loving, and more likely to fit into a family permanently. Plus, most geriatric illnesses and treatments are covered by pet medical insurance, and may qualify for funding through animal services non-profits. If you are considering adopting a pet, consider opening up your heart to these worthy and precious souls.

Pet of the Week is provided by Carmen Molinari, a long-time volunteer at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter and founder and CEO of Love At First Sit, a pet care and dog training company in Santa Monica. Learn about her, pet tips, and Love At First Sit services at loveatfirstsit.net. Snowflake's bio written by volunteer, Angelina Borodiansky.

AID

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work if she can't reopen her studio soon. Her husband's dental practice remains closed.

"If this goes on much longer, it's going to change everything," Teetor said.

In California, Cruse tried to apply unemployment benefits after two of the road races that he photographs for charitable groups were canceled. But after filling out forms online, he was told he wasn't eligible. The state has yet to update its website for self-employed workers.

Cruse used to regularly take sunset photos from the beach, which he would post on social media to promote his photography business. But with the beaches closed, he can't even do that.

"The prospects aren't that great for me for the next two to three months at least," he said. "All the existing work that I have is gone."

AP Writers Angela Charlton in Paris and Gary Robertson in Raleigh, North Carolina, contributed to this report.

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of when Santa Monica crosses their mind nowadays," Leonard said in an interview Monday. "I went to Lincoln (Middle School) and Santa Monica High before I got into some trouble tagging on the streets and whatnot."

But everything changed when Leonard had his first son.

"I think sometimes it'll take a person some time to find their niche in life. I've always heard that before from a lot of people, and it wasn't something I really believed until later, because I've done a lot of different things," Leonard said, detailing his experiences with the Screen Actors Guild and the UCLA Chancellor's Association.

"My last job was Jimmy Kimmel and I hurt my back so I went through some anxiety when I wasn't working," Leonard added. "I knew I needed to get out of the house so as I was driving I would see things that'd make me think this would be a cool picture. So I decided to pick up a professional camera and take some pictures."

Using Youtube, his prior knowledge of Photoshop and a good friend who he could lean on for advice and mentorship, Leonard began to learn the skills of the trade by taking photos of the scenes he encountered on the street.

"Then I started taking pictures of people. And I want to say in about a year, I got really, really good," he said. "I was very proud of myself because when I talked to photographers, a lot of the ones that I talked to said that I was pretty much ahead of the curve."

Eventually, Leonard found himself taking headshots — some that would go on to get published online — working with local eateries, real estate companies, and even Facebook,

"There's a store in Santa Monica called Marco Polo Imports and they wanted to get some more art and photography in the shop," Leonard said. " So I came in there to show my work, and it was crazy because he just picked out like five pictures. 'I want this. I want this, I want that. Can you get it framed?'"

In February, Leonard decided to venture



Courtesy photo.

CALVIN CLIFFORD LEONARD.

to Las Vegas for the WPPI expo, which he believes is one of the best decisions in his professional career.

"It changed my perspective on everything, like what I was doing right and what I was doing wrong," Leonard said as he described all that he was able to learn on the trip. "I left that conference and my whole perspective changed... So when I got home from the conference, I was more like, 'I'm about to take off.'"

Less than a month after the conference, Leonard was set to host his first exhibition at The Nearby Value art Gallery in Silverlake last Saturday on March 28. But the pandemic forced him to postpone the showing to June 6.

"And even that's in the air because nobody knows when this will be done," Leonard said, sharing, "It's a little disappointing because I had a good number of people who were going to show up. DK's Donuts and Pabst beer was a sponsor. I had a DJ lined up. I had the event on EventBrite and it was going to be a good event, especially considering it'd be my first exhibition."

But Leonard understands COVID-19 has ruined a lot for everybody.

"Not just me but a lot of people around the world have had far worse happen ...," he added. "So, I'm going to take this as a bump in the road; nothing more negative than that. And when this is over, I'm going to get back on my path and go from there."

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Harris and Joan Baez, to name but a few.

Brought to tears, I'd forgotten how many of his songs like "Angel from Montgomery" and "Hello in There," are so remarkably moving. (So is Bill Murray's tribute to his late friend.)

Digressing, and not to give anyone ideas, but COVID-19 for bank robbers might be a unique time in history. When else could someone walk into a bank wearing a mask and blend in? (Recently, a friend's homemade bandanna mask prompted me to say, "You look like you're about to rob a stagecoach.")

Back to Trump, though people are dying in historic numbers, he actually bragged about his press conference TV ratings and noted that he's "#1 on Facebook. (In fact, Obama has 55 million on his page while Trump has 25 million.)

In February, Trump predicted that in April the virus could "magically disappear." Frankly, I wish he'd do the same.

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HOME MARKET

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home order in New Jersey.

She did a recent closing in which the buyer visited a home alone, and the two communicated via Whatsapp for the walk-through. Messina also is starting to have clients bring their own pens to signings and requiring everyone to wait in their cars while a title company representative passes paperwork through the window of each vehicle — a drive-through closing, as she calls it.

"We created it out of necessity," she said. "You can't have people sitting around the table."

Olson reported from New York. AP Writer Kelvin Chan in London and Josh Boak in Washington contributed to this report.

Daily Delivery:
Brew Works



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BEER: Day drinking is easier when you're required to stay inside all day.

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.

Santa Monica Brew Works remains open for customers who need them now more than ever. Customers can pick up beer-to-go from the Tasting Room door at 1920 Colorado Ave. from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wed/Fri/Sat. They are offering their Core Beers in 24pk Cases and continue with special releases. While the facility doesn't offer delivery, as the first and only independent craft brewery on LA's Westside they're available in dozens of grocery, liquor, and convenience stores in Santa Monica.

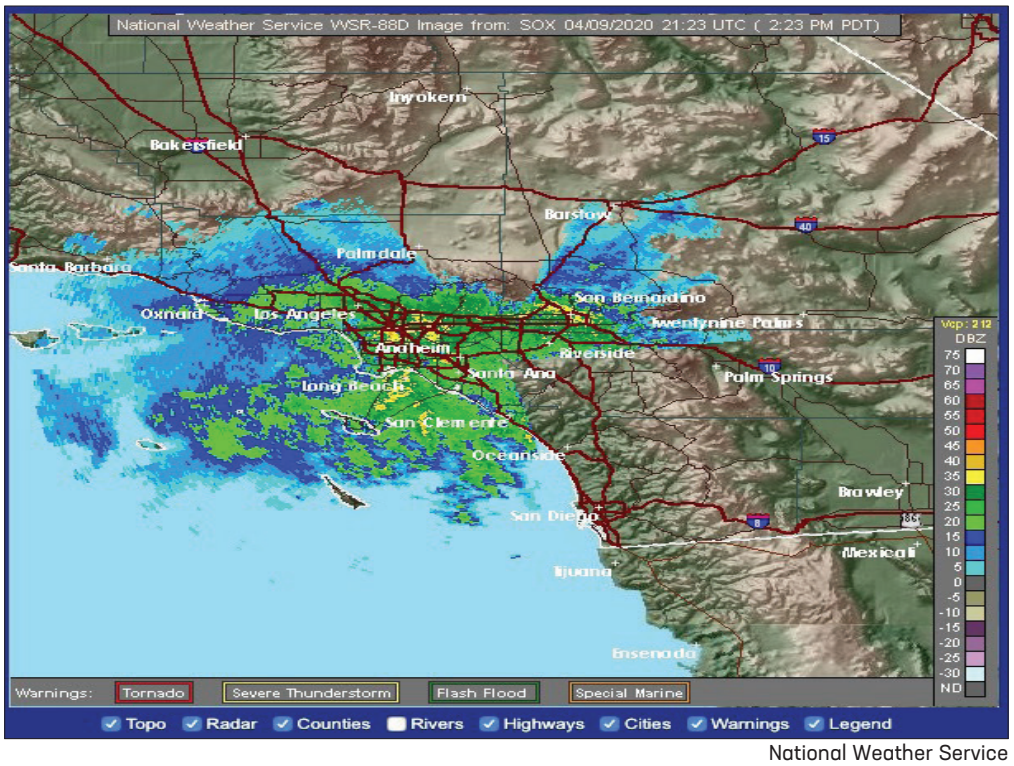
WEATHER
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The designation of abnormal dryness was removed from many areas along the coast from Monterey County south to San Diego County.

The total area considered to be in the first stages of drought held steady at about 43% of the state.

Three months ago, the state was almost entirely free of any level of dryness.

Despite the spring storms and very full reservoirs, California's snowpack remains below normal and state authorities have urged people to use water wisely, saying the climate continues to show extreme unpredictability.



National Weather Service

RAIN: The calendar may say spring but a series of winter-like rain storms have soaked the region for the past few days.

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WHITE WINE

CHARDONNAY, LANDMARK $28
Sonoma, CA, 2015
CHARDONNAY, FAILLA $59
Sonoma, CA, 2009
CHARDONNAY, GRGICH HILLS $56
Napa Valley, CA, 2014
SAUVIGNON BLANC, LADERA $43
Napa Valley, CA, 2012
CHARDONNAY, MEURSAULT, LOUIS LATOUR $72
Meursault, France, 2015
SAUVIGNON BLANC, SANCERRE, JEAN VINCENT $34
Loire, France, 2016
ALBARINO, PACO & LOLA $28
Galicia, Spain, 2017
CHARDONNAY, CHABLIS, JEAN-MARC BROCARD $34
Burgundy, France, 2015
PINOT GRIGIO, JESERA, VENICA & VENICA $28
Friuli-Venezia Giulia, Italy, 2015
ROSE, CHATEAU VANNIERES $28
Cotes de Provence, France, 2018

RED WINE

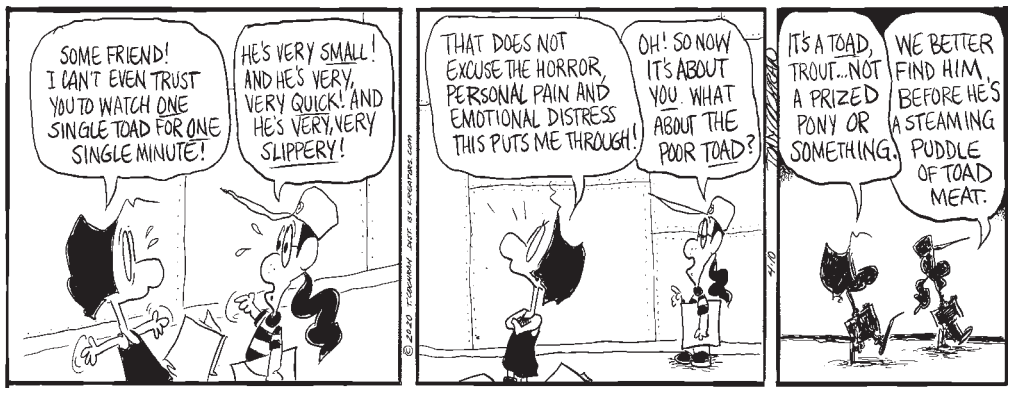
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Napa Valley, CA, 2015
CABERNET SAUVIGNON, WILLIAM HARRISON $38
Napa Valley, CA, 2013
CABERNET SAUVIGNON, RAMEY $72
Napa Valley, CA, 2015
ZINFANDEL, GRGICH HILLS $63
Napa Valley, CA, 2013
PINOT NOIR, TIMBRE $28
Monterey, CA, 2016
PINOT NOIR, MERCUREY, VIGNE DU CHAPITRE, VINCENT & JEAN-PIERRE CHARTON $45
France, 2014
BORDEAUX BLEND, CHÂTEAU CASTERA $31
Medoc, Bordeaux, France, 2010
SYRAH, CROZE HERMITAGE, DOMAINE DES LISES $45
Rhône Valley, France, 2014
MALBEC, CUVELIER LOS ANDES $32
Uco Valley, Mendoza, Argentina, 2015
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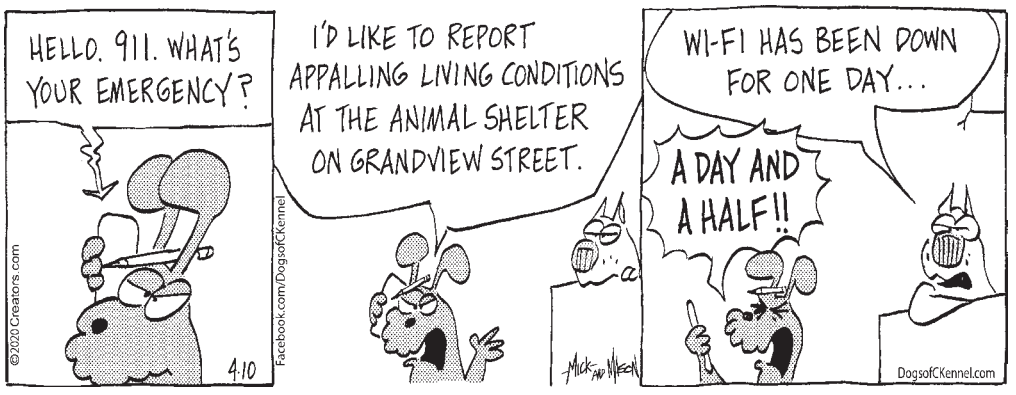
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Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 52.
Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 62.
Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.
Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 62.
Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.
Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 63.

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2020/04/10	Fri	5:26 PM	1.12	L
2020/04/10	Fri	11:45 PM	5.81	H
2020/04/11	Sat	06:49 AM	-0.72	L
2020/04/11	Sat	1:13 PM	3.52	H
2020/04/11	Sat	6:04 PM	1.75	L
2020/04/12	Sun	12:29 AM	5.45	H
2020/04/12	Sun	07:54 AM	-0.41	L
2020/04/12	Sun	2:41 PM	3.12	H
2020/04/12	Sun	6:48 PM	2.33	L
2020/04/13	Mon	01:23 AM	4.97	H
2020/04/13	Mon	09:15 AM	-0.13	L
2020/04/13	Mon	4:44 PM	3.09	H
2020/04/13	Mon	8:00 PM	2.81	L
2020/04/14	Tue	02:37 AM	4.48	H
2020/04/14	Tue	10:45 AM	-0.02	L
2020/04/14	Tue	6:21 PM	3.40	H

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25 33 43 51 68
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Fantasy 5
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's good to know where the natural endings are. Sense them and get out while the getting is good. You'll avoid the ruin and waste that can come with overworking things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You may not agree with everyone in the group, but you'll hold the group business sacred and private, for insiders only. Anyone on the outside will get the outward-facing version of your opinion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be socially adventurous and gain great benefits from mixing in different circles. New situations are a chance to try out roles you don't normally get a chance to play.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). As you decide moment to moment how you'd like to live, you're forming who you are. This process is so immersive that there's no time, reason or room for worry.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your mind will possess an idea, and an idea will possess your mind. This tangle will be hard to let go of until you've figured out something substantial about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). In light of the day's attitudes, it's important to remember that the version of yourself that is measured in likes is not the real you; it's a clever projection, an experiment and, at best, a tool for learning about yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The day comes at you like a dragon with a gift in its mouth. As author Noela Evans says, "Tame the dragon and the gift is yours." If you let the dragon go on like dragons do, the gift is charbroiled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Whatever you accomplish, no matter how difficult or improbable it may be, it will be added to your regular duties. Consider the expectation you'll be setting up and manage accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you see a relationship as problematic, it will be. If you see it as exactly what you need, it will be. If you see it as a delight, it will be. All the magic is in your point of view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You appreciate those who express themselves with great originality, and you strive to be such a person. It's accomplished by listening to your thoughts and feelings and relaying them with specificity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's something appealing about the self-involved. If they fascinate themselves so much, they must be fascinating right? Be careful not to get snagged into the orbit of one who doesn't give back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll seek a sense of accomplishment and completion, as well as the confirmation of certain ideas and beliefs. What you won't seek is happiness, which is a byproduct of a goal, not the goal itself.

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.

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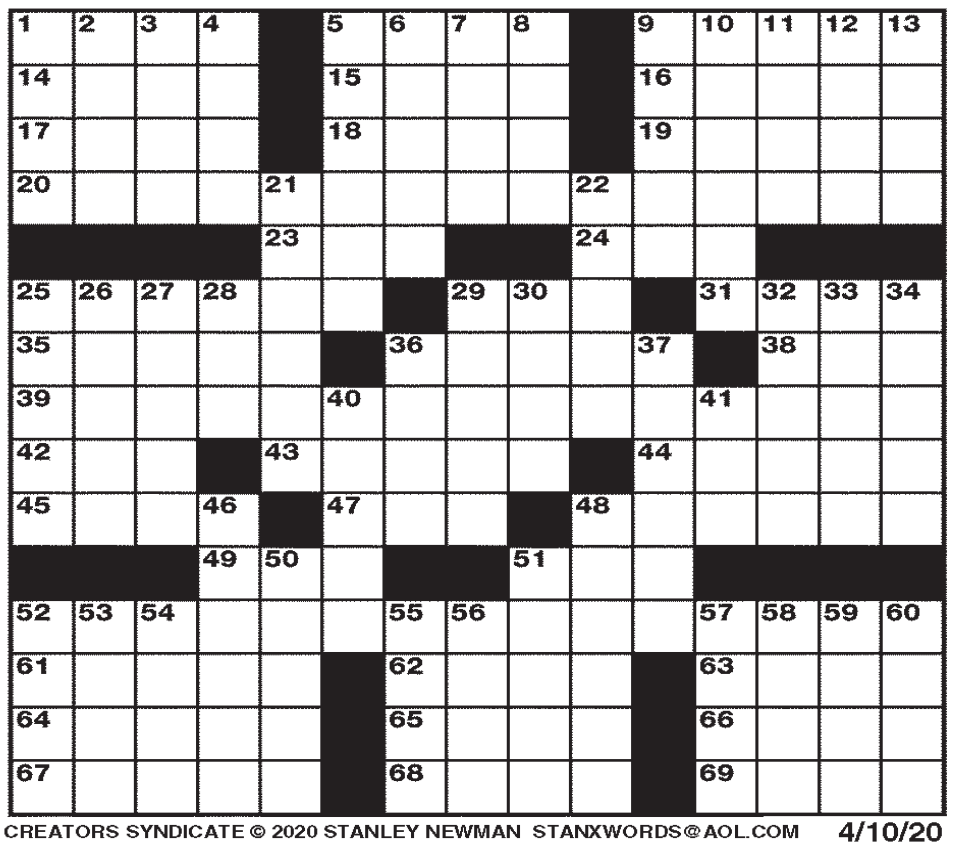
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 "Voilà!" cousin
5 Bash of CNN
9 Having ___ (having fun)
14 "You wish!"
15 Of talking
16 Social prohibition
17 Italian tourist spot
18 Cook's pod
19 Author Mitch
20 Unwitting victim
23 Radar product
24 Viral bug
25 Blocks for blacksmiths
29 Community school org.
31 Cool, in '90s slang
35 Yamaha product
36 Motor oil buy
38 Conquistador's loot
39 Procrastinator's vow
42 Will Smith biopic
43 Thin cuts
44 Word on Marlin uniforms
45 Zilch
47 Alibaba had it in '19
48 Blots lightly
49 TV listing abbr.
51 "I should say ___!"
52 How you want things unfolding
61 "Ditto!"
62 Fly-catching amphibian
63 Plush transport
64 Antonym of "withdraw"
65 Ad biz award
66 Diamond pros
67 Sci-fi logician
68 Stadium sound
69 Part of a window

DOWN
1 "Lights out" signal
2 Kazakhstan, Kuwait, Kyrgyzstan, . . .
3 Circular form
4 Way off
5 Fool
6 *Argo* actor
7 Drug cop
8 Jai ___
9 In any way
10 Botch
11 "SOS" group
12 Apparatus in fabric production
13 Buddy of Bausch
21 Snow huts
22 What MacDonald had
25 Of tiny pollinators
26 Nabisco brand
27 Lawful
28 Gary's st.
29 ___ work (apply)
30 Kit Carson hangout
32 *Día* fractions
33 Potpourri's quality
34 "That is . . ."
36 Cottony applicator
37 Pulpy fruit
40 Account with 24 books
41 It's in your trunk
46 ___ clock
48 I, symbolically
50 Crucial point
51 Marsh of whodunits
52 Indy's phobias
53 Stunning triumph
54 Punic Wars instigator
55 Want to scratch
56 "I do not want to," in court
57 Not only that
58 Capital not far from Callao
59 Audio plug-ins
60 Quick munch



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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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0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
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Aloe	Celery	Hose	Reap
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Beds	Crop	Lentil	Silverbeet
Brussels sprout	Dill	Lettuce	Taro
	Endive	Mace	Tomato
Cabbage	Fruits	Mint	Turnip
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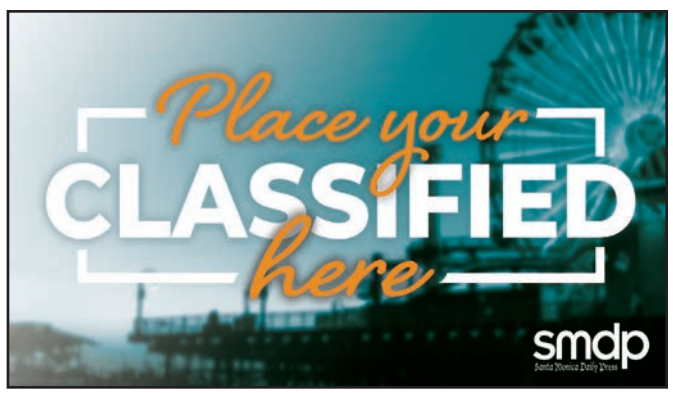
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Noma, 2031 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 453-4848, https://www.nomasushi.com
North Italia, 1442 2nd Street, 310-382-2460, https://www.northitalia.com/
One Stop Shop Mart, 314 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 393-5533,
Onda, 700 Wilshire Blvd, 90401, (310) 620-9917, onda.la
Orto, 502 Santa Monica Blvd , (424) 433-8100, ortosantamonica.com
Paperboy Pizza, 1315 3rd Street Promenade, (424) 317-5429, https://www.paperboypizza.com/
Patricks road house, 106 Entrada Dr, (310) 459-4544, patricksroadhouse.info
Pancho's Tacos, 2920 Lincoln Blvd, (310) 452-2970, https://panchostacossantamonica.com
Pita House, 1908 Lincoln Blvd, (424) 433-8135, www.pitahousesantamonica.com
Primo Passo Coffee, 702 Montana Ave, (323) 546-4702, www.primopassocoffee.com
Posh Cafe, 1620 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 968-2237, poshcafela@gmail.com
Poom Thai, 1321, 2204 Lincoln Blvd A, (310) 452-2150, poomthaicuisineca.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/
Rakkan Ramen, 1705 Ocean Ave Suite 111, (310) 400-1261, https://rakkanusa.com
Red O, 1541 Ocean Ave #120, (310) 458-1600, http://redorestaurant.com
Rita's Gate of India, 1450 5th St. (424) 268-7196, https://ritacafesm.com
Rocco's Cheesecake, 1701 Pico Blvd, (310) 396-1701, www.roccoscheesecake.com
Rock'n Pies Pizza Company, 1120 Wilshire Blvd, (424) 268-4380, www.rocknpiespizza.com
Rosti Tuscan Kitchen, 931 Montana Ave, (818) 877-9774, http://rostituscankitchen.com
Satdha Thai, 2218 Lincoln Blvd, (310)450-6999, https://satdhakitchen.com/
Santa Monica Pizza, 1318 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 393-4554, www.santamonicapizzakitchen.com
Santa Monica Seafood, 1000 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 393-5244, https://smseafoodmarket.com
Santa Monica Brew Works, 1920 Colorado Ave, (310) 828-7629, santamonicabrewworks.com
Shores Kitchen, 2720 Neilson Way, (310) 314-1105, www.shoreskitchen.com
Shoop's Delicatessen, 2400 Main Street #A1, (310) 452-1019, shoopsdeli.com
Sidecar Doughnuts, 631 Wilshire Blvd D, (310) 587-0022, http://sidecardoughuts.com
SL Ramen, 1319 3rd Street Promenade, (213) 675-4393, https://silverlakeramen.com/
SocialEats, 1315 3rd Street Promenade 1, (424) 317-5429, https://thesocialeats.com/
Society Kitchen, 2901 Ocean Park Blvd #123, (310) 452-4400, https://societykitchenla.com/
Sonoma Wine Garden, 395 Santa Monica Pl, (424) 214-4560, http://sonomawinegarden.com
Speakeasy Kitchen, 1326 Pico Blvd , (310) 450-4377, speakeasykitchen.la
Spumoni, 713 Montana Ave, (310) 393-2944, http://www.spumonirestaurants.com/
STRFSH, 1315 Third Street Promenade, (424) 317-5429, https://www.strfsh.com/order
Stella Barra Pizzeria, 2000 Main St, (773) 907-7305, https://www.stellabarra.com/
Sunnin Lebanese Cuisine, 525 Santa Monica Blvd., Rm 120, (310) 395-3602, www.sunnin.com
Sunny blue, 2728 Main Street, (310) 399-9030, sunnyblueunc.com
Surfer Rose, 2460 Wilshire, (310) 828-2115, www.surferrose.com
Sushi King, 1330 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 395-0120,
Sushi Hannashi, 1928 Lincoln Blvd, (310) 396-4037, www.sushihanashi.com
Sweetfin, 829 Broadway A, (310) 395-1097, http://sweetfin.com
Sweet Lady Jane, 1631 Montana Ave, (310) 254-9499, http://www.sweetladyjane.com
Sweet Rose Creamery, 2726 Main St, (310) 260-2663 x4, http://www.sweetrosecreamery.com
Tacos Por Favor, 1408 Olympic Blvd, (310) 392-5768, www.tacosporfavor.us/hours-and-locations/
Takuma, 2627 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 586-7469, http://www.santamonicatakuma.com
Tallula's, 118 Entrada Drive, (310) 526-0027, https://www.tallulasrestaurant.com/
The Habit Burger Grill, 3001 Wilshire Blvd, (424) 537-5745, www.habitburger.com/order-online
Tiato Restaurant, 2700 Colorado Ave 190, (310) 866-5210, http://tiato.com
Thai Dishes, 123 Broadway, (310) 394-7105, thaidishessantamonica.com
The Hive, 606 Broadway Ste 102, (310) 899-6298, www.thehivesm.com
The Rooster, 2301 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 264-0999, www.theroostersantamonica.com/
Tocaya, 507 Wilshire Blvd, (424) 268-8219, https://tocayaorganica.com/
Trimana Fresh Market, 1348 3rd Street Promenade, (310) 393-2486,
Truxon's, 1329 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 393-8789, http://www.truxtonsamericanbistro.com/
Tsukiji Sushi Sen, 2915 Main Street, (310) 581-3525, http://www.tsukijisushisen.com
Tumbi Craft Indian Kitchen, 115 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 829-7200, www.tumbibar.com
Unurban Coffee, 3301 Pico Blvd, (310) 315-0056, UnUrban.com
Vito, 2807 Ocean Park Blvd, (310) 450-4999, http://vitorestaurant.com/
Wally's Wine & Spirits, 214 Wilshire Blvd., (424) 293-5500, www.wallywine.com
Wexlers Deli, 616 Santa Monica Blvd, (424) 744-8671, http://www.wexlersdeli.com
Ye Olde Kings Head, 132 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 394-8765, www.yeoldekingshead.com
Zabies Restaurant, 3003 Ocean Park Blvd., (310) 392-9036, www.Zabies.com
Z Garden Mediterranean, 2350 Pico Blvd, (310)392-2900, zgardensantamonica.com