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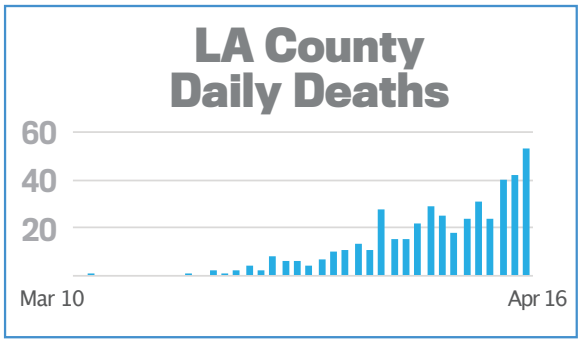
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CORONAVIRUS DEATHS (1WkChg)

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Demand increasing at the Westside Food Bank

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

As the pandemic stretches into another week, many local food assistance programs are busy bustling to and from donation sites, warehouses and even residents' homes in an effort to provide locals with life's essentials like food, water and clothing.

When safer-at-home orders were first introduced, Westside Food Bank Executive Director Bruce Raskin detailed the effect the changes had on the local food bank and the thousands of people it serves.

"So much has changed since then and it's only been a little while," Chief Development Officer Genevieve Riutort said Tuesday. "But what hasn't changed is our commitment to making sure that our neighbors in need have enough nutritious food to sustain themselves and their families through challenging times. Because we know Westside Food Bank provides an essential service, and we are stepping up to meet the extraordinary rise in need as a result of the COVID-19 emergency."

Riutort said staff at the food bank has increased the quantity of food it's buying so the local food bank can continue to provide assistance to the community members it already serves as well as the thousands of others who now find themselves in need as a result of Covid-19.

In the last two weeks, thanks to a partnership with the City of Santa Monica and Virginia Avenue Park, a pop-up food pantry at Virginia Avenue Park has handed out 7,770 pounds of food to about

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Courtesy photo

FOOD: Last week's rain couldn't stop Santa Monica College students from receiving bags of fresh produce provided by Westside Food Bank.

Coronavirus cases in Santa Monica hit 100 after several days of slow growth

Local coronavirus cases have reached 100, increasing just 14% over the last week as residents stay home as much as possible.

Across Los Angeles County, new cases are flattening as the number of deaths continues to rise. Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer announced a record 53 deaths Thursday, bringing the death toll to 455 and the mortality rate to 4.2%, up 1.3% from last week. Nearly 9 in 10 individuals who have died had underlying health conditions.

"All of us (need) to work together to make it possible for those who have underlying health issues to remain in their homes," she said.

Ferrer reported 399 new cases across the county for a total of 10,854, a number on par with new daily cases reported in late March.

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No baseball or beaches: Virus upends usual California summer

BRIAN MELLEY AND AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

In these dark times, clouded by fears of an enemy we can't see and sheltered in homes we're itching to leave, it's reassuring to know that California's sunsets over the Pacific are just as vivid. You just can't enjoy them with sand between your toes.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named California Community College District, acting by and through its Board of Trustees, hereinafter "the District" will receive no later than the below-stated date and time, sealed BIDS from General Contractors. The Project encompasses the following overall scope:

HVAC Upgrade at the Madison Music Building, Cayton Center, Science West, and Gym Building.

Construction Cost Range
- $9M – $11M

Procedure
- **Wednesday, April 22, 2020,** bid package will be available at **ARC West LA Branch** located at 1736 S Sepulveda Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90025. Contact for all inquiries; Luis Martin, Construction Manager, luis.martin@vanir.com ; Gabriel Murillo, SMC Project Director , gabriel.murillo@vanir.com
- **Contractor's License Classification:** California Contractors License **A or B.**
- **Mandatory Pre-Bid Walk:** TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2020 at 12:00 Noon.
- **Location:** 1530 Pico Blvd. Santa Monica CA 90405.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF BIDS: 1:00 PM, Thursday May 21, 2020. BIDS MUST BE HAND-DELIVERED.
LOCATION FOR SUBMISSION OF BID PROPOSALS: SANTA MONICA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT, DISTRICT FACILITIES PLANNING OFFICE, 1510 PICO BLVD, SANTA MONICA, CA 90405, ATTENTION: CHARLIE YEN

1. Contractors License Classification. In accordance with the provisions of California Public Contract Code §3300, the District requires that contractors possess the following classification(s) of California Contractors License **A or B.** Any General Contractor not so duly and properly licensed will result in denial of pre-qualification.
2. Labor Compliance Program (AB 1506). The District has established a Labor Compliance Program ('LCP") pursuant to Labor Code 1771.5. The Contractor qualifying to bid the work shall comply with the LCP and provisions of the Contract Documents relating to implementation, compliance with, and enforcement of the LCP.
3. No Withdrawal of Bid Proposals. Bid Proposals shall not be withdrawn by any Bidder for a period of **sixty (60)** days after the opening of Bid Proposals. During this time, all Bidders shall guarantee prices quoted in their respective Bid Proposals.
4.Award of Contract. The Contract for the Work, if awarded, will be by action of the District's Board of Trustees of **Tuesday June 02, 2020**, to the responsible Bidder submitting the lowest responsible and responsive Bid Proposal.

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LOS ANGELES

Rams' Allen 1st NFL player to reveal positive COVID-19 test

Los Angeles Rams center Brian Allen says he tested positive for COVID-19 three weeks ago.

Allen is the first active NFL player to acknowledge testing positive during the coronavirus pandemic.

The third-year pro is not hospitalized and is "feeling good," according to a statement issued by the Rams on Wednesday night only after Allen spoke to Fox Sports about his positive test.

Allen became the team's starting center last season. He played in nine games before missing the rest of the year with a knee injury.

Allen is expected to start at center again this season. He was a fourth-round draft pick out of Michigan State in 2018, playing largely on special teams as a rookie.

The 24-year-old Allen was training and rehabilitating at the Rams' training complex when he began to feel symptoms last month. He told Fox Sports that he lost his sense of smell and taste, and they haven't returned even after his other symptoms abated.

New Orleans Saints coach Sean Payton revealed last month that he tested positive for the virus. The Los Angeles Chargers last week revealed a positive test and symptoms for unidentified members of their organization, but the Rams hadn't acknowledged Allen's positive test.

Rams general manager Les Snead and coach Sean McVay both dodged the question last week when asked if any members of the organization had fallen ill.

"Everybody is doing really well," McVay said at the time. "There's been a couple guys that we've had some conversations with, but they're in a good place right now."

GREG BEACHAM, AP SPORTS WRITER

LOS ANGELES

UCLA adds 2 guards, including Kentucky transfer Juzang

UCLA has added a pair of guards to its 2020-21 recruiting class, including Kentucky transfer Johnny Juzang.

The Bruins received a signed national letter of intent from Jaylen Clark, a 6-foot-5 guard from Rancho Cucamonga, California. Juzang, a 6-6 guard from Los Angeles, returns home after playing his freshman year for the Wildcats.

Clark averaged 18.5 points, 6.4 rebounds and 2.7 assists as a high school senior, leading Etiwanda to a 30-4 record and a berth in the CIF-SS Open Division regional final.

Juzang started two of 28 games for Kentucky. He averaged 2.9 points and 1.9 rebounds. At Harvard-Westlake as a junior, he averaged 23 points, 8.5 rebounds and 3.4 assists.

Clark and Juzang join an incoming class that includes guard Daishen Nix from Las Vegas. The 6-5 guard recently ended his prep career at Trinity International School. He signed a national letter of intent in November 2019.

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OAKLAND

A's minor league manager off ventilator in coronavirus fight

Oakland Athletics minor league manager Webster Garrison has resumed breathing completely on his own for the first time in more than three weeks and no longer requires a ventilator as he fights the coronavirus, his fiance said Thursday.

Garrison, hospitalized in his home state of Louisiana, wasn't yet speaking when Nikki Trudeaux posted her latest update Thursday.

"Webster Garrison is off the ventilator," Trudeaux wrote, using a series of exclamation points. "He is still weak and can't say words. He's mumbling a little bit. That's expected with that tube down his throat for that length of time and also being on all those sedatives so long. However, being on a ventilator for three weeks and one day, he is now breathing 100% on his own and his oxygen saturation level is at 100%."

Trudeaux has been asking for nightly prayers and using the hash tag "WebbyStrong" as the 54-year-old former major leaguer fights COVID-19."

The A's haven't identified Garrison but released a statement late last month that "a minor league staff member has tested positive for COVID-19 and is under hospital care."

Garrison managed the Class A Stockton Ports last season, and it was unclear where he would be this season. The ex-infielder played five games for the A's in 1996, never getting a hit in 10 plate appearances while drawing one walk. He is from Marrero, Louisiana.

Trudeaux said she also tested positive for COVID-19.

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

JANIE MCCAULEY, AP BASEBALL WRITER



DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 215 CALLS ON APR. 15

Person With A Gun 1700blk 15th St 12:13 a.m.
Loud Music 200blk 21st St 1:49 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 2000blk 20th St 2:24 a.m.
General Parking Problem 2500blk 6th St 5:51 a.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 200blk Santa Monica Pier 6:39 a.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 2nd St / Arizona Ave 6:45 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle 1600blk Olympic Blvd 7:07 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1400blk 4th St 7:26 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 500blk California Ave 7:46 a.m.
Panic Alarm 1600blk Main St 7:49 a.m.
Theft Of Recyclables 1400blk 17th St 7:57 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1000blk Pacific St 8:07 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 400blk Marine St 8:21 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 900blk 5th St 8:44 a.m.
Prowler Report 400blk Marguerita Ave 8:53 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1200blk Franklin St 8:54 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 700blk Broadway 9:07 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 200blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:13 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 1600blk Berkeley St 9:32 a.m.
Encampment 2100blk Ocean Ave 10:12 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 23rd St / Marguerita Ave 10:27 a.m.
Assault Just Occurred 1400blk 17th St 10:27 a.m.
Drinking In Public 500blk Colorado Blvd 10:39 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 1700blk Ocean Ave 10:44 a.m.
Burglary Report 1400blk 7th St 10:50 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 22nd St / Arizona Ave 10:55 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 900blk 5th St 11:39 a.m.
Loud Music 1400blk 6th St 11:48 a.m.
Armed Robbery Just Occurred 1400blk 5th St 12:02 p.m.
Encampment 3000blk Lincoln Blvd 12:10 p.m.
Traffic Hazard Lincoln Blvd / Marine St 12:26 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 2800blk Olympic Blvd 12:27 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Report 1200blk 16th St 12:59 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1900blk Ocean Front Walk 1:00 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 21st St / Pennsylvania Ave 1:08 p.m.
Citizen Flag 33rd St / Pico Blvd 1:12 p.m.
Family Disturbance 2500blk 20th St 1:13 p.m.
Citizen Flag 900blk 10th St 1:23 p.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 200blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:25 p.m.
Hit And Run Felony Investigation 500blk Palisades Beach Rd 1:31 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1400blk 7th St 1:35 p.m.
Fraud Report 400blk Euclid St 1:54 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 00blk Vicente Ter 1:56 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1400blk 7th St 2:48 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 1600blk 12th St 2:55 p.m.
Public Intoxication 500blk Olympic Blvd W 3:10 p.m.
9-1-1 Hang Up 1500blk 4th St 3:19 p.m.
Harassing Phone Calls Report 800blk California Ave 3:34 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred Main St / Marine St 4:01 p.m.
Family Disturbance 1500blk Princeton St 4:22 p.m.
Civil Dispute 2200blk 29th St 4:33 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 2700blk Lincoln Blvd 4:47 p.m.
Citizen Flag Harvard St / Wilshire Blvd 4:49 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Just Occurred 200blk Bay St 5:08 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1100blk Maple St 5:24 p.m.
Public Intoxication 1000blk Wilshire Blvd 5:30 p.m.
Loud Music 400blk Colorado Ave 5:50 p.m.
Construction Noise 3000blk Wilshire Blvd 5:57 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 1700blk 16th St 6:01 p.m.
Party Complaint 1000blk 16th St 6:08 p.m.
Family Disturbance 300blk Marine St 6:09 p.m.
Family Disturbance 1400blk Euclid St 6:26 p.m.
Loitering 800blk Hill St 6:34 p.m.
Loud Music 300blk 17th St 6:36 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Just Occurred 1300blk 2nd St 7:02 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 2100blk Ocean Ave 8:02 p.m.
Lojack Hit 3300blk Ocean Park Blvd 8:23 p.m.
Living In A Vehicle 2400blk 6th St 8:41 p.m.
Living In A Vehicle 2300blk Ocean Ave 9:08 p.m.
Information Received Report 300blk Olympic Dr 9:14 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 4th St / Marine St 9:30 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold Main St / Strand St 9:31 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

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EMS Main St / Marine St 5:15 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 600blk Pico Blvd 7:48 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 10:13 a.m.
EMS 500blk Olympic Blvd W 10:16 a.m.
EMS 23rd St / Marguerita Ave 10:27 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 4th St 12:25 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 300blk 24th St 12:49 p.m.
EMS 300blk Montana Ave 3:11 p.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire 1500blk Ocean Ave 3:32 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 4:18 p.m.
EMS 1000blk Wilshire Blvd 6:33 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Palisades Park 7:30 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400blk 11th St 8:32 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Chelsea Ave 9:19 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 9:23 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 17th St 10:19 p.m.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
City of Santa Monica Housing Division
Applications for Section 8 Voucher Program and Below Market Housing

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Friday, **May 1, 2020, at 8 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time)** The City of Santa Monica Housing Division will be accepting applications for the Section 8 Voucher Programs and Below Market Housing (BMH) which provides housing opportunities for households with a range of incomes. Applications (in English and Spanish) will be accessible online via computer, tablet, or smartphone through a secure website at **www.santamonica.gov/housing**. If you are currently on the Santa Monica wait list, you will need to reapply.

For persons who require reasonable accommodation due to a disability or for language assistance, please call **(310) 458-8743**. For more information and a list of Frequently Asked Questions regarding our waitlist, please visit our website at: **www.santamonica.gov/housing**.

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City of Santa Monica

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NOTIFICACIÓN DE DISPONIBILIDAD
División de Vivienda de la Ciudad de Santa Mónica
Solicitudes para el programa de la Sección 8 y vivienda de rentas inferiores al mercado

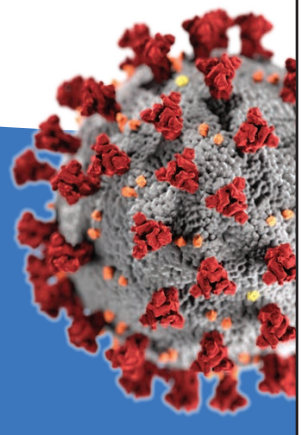
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

El viernes, **1 de mayo de 2020, a las 8 am (hora estándar del Pacífico)** la División de Vivienda de la Ciudad de Santa Mónica aceptará solicitudes para el programa de la Sección 8 y vivienda de rentas inferiores a las del mercado (Below Market Housing, BMH) que brindan oportunidades de vivienda para hogares con una variedad de ingresos. Las solicitudes (en inglés y español) estarán disponibles en línea a través de una computadora, tableta o teléfono inteligente en un sitio web seguro en **www.santamonica.gov/housing**. Si actualmente está en la lista de espera de Santa Mónica, deberá volver a llenar una solicitud, ya que se eliminará la lista de espera existente.

Para aquellos que requieren adaptaciones razonables o asistencia con el idioma, llame al (310) 458-8743. Para obtener más información y una lista de preguntas frecuentes sobre nuestra lista de espera, visite nuestro sitio web en: **www.santamonica.gov/housing**.

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Adjusting to the New Abnormal

I've been receiving emails from readers about how they've not only been dealing with the Covid-19 quarantine but have been thriving. I'm apparently not among the "get things done" type but rather am more like Fran Lebowitz, famed author and sardonic social commentator. Lebowitz, however, refers to herself as a sloth and "the laziest person on the planet. (Fran hasn't met me.)

One of my readers, Nancy, has used the time at home to paint her entire apartment which hasn't been painted in 23 years. I'm not using her real name because she was supposed to get permission from her landlord who, by law, should have done the painting a long time ago.

So Nancy took matters (brushes, rollers and paint) into her own hands and now feels she has a new lease on life. Take that Covid-19! Maybe only in Santa Monica does a tenant of 25-years have to use her own money and labor to paint her apartment and do it covertly.

Then there's Mike in Hawaii, who's 72, a surfer and fitness freak. He's decided to use the time afforded by Covid-19 to get in even better shape and is up to 850 crunches a day. By the time the virus finally disappears, Mike might be up to 1000 daily. (I'd be tired just counting.)

What have I done that's productive during the quarantine? I'll quote President "The Buck Stops Elsewhere" Trump at his daily "rewriting history" press briefings. When asked by Paula Reid, a terrific and persistent CBS reporter "What did you do in the entire month of February to prevent the spread of Covid-19?" After lashing out at her, Trump snapped, "A lot!" (You could see his orange nose growing from his orange bulbous face.)

Other than washing my hands every half-hour, or so it seems, as for my accomplishments during this period, I've done "a lot." Actually I've accomplished two "projects." (Though neither is probably worthy of the term "project.")

I tackled cleaning up my balcony which I love because of my wonderful ocean view. I have a tall chair in which I sit and drink a glass (or two) of wine watching the sun slowly set into the ocean. The rest of my balcony, however, resembled a combination outdoor broom closet and storage locker.

My stomach is on the flabby side (at least compared to Mike) and my apartment could use new paint but my balcony is now adorned with plants I had neglected and are now thriving. I even put up a hummingbird feeder that was buried under a pile of assorted junk, so I'm getting brief but delightful visits from neighborhood hummingbirds. (Who seem to keep their social distance.)

Back to my productive readers, including amateur historian Richard Orton, whom I once dubbed in a column "Ocean Park's Walking Wikipedia." Like clockwork, on the first of every month, Richard emails his followers an entertaining and informative newsletter filled with historic stories of our neighborhood and others nearby.

But in the past six weeks he's dashed off an "Extra, extra, read all about it" version about the Spanish Flu and finished newsletters up to July! (As one who procrastinates six hours to every hour of writing, I view Richard's prolific missives as I do Mike's abs, enviously.)

Two more readers to report on and then my personal project #2. Joy is using the shelter in place time to communicate with her Prayer and Blessing support groups from the University of Santa Monica Spiritual Psychology program. She also had a wonderful virtual Passover with her family. (Which makes me wonder if it's possible to send Matzo as an attachment.)

Michele has taken up the worthy cause organized by Marcy Winograd in support of PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) for RN's at UCLA-Santa Monica Hospital. She participated in a successful car rally in front of the hospital which drew a lot of important attention.

This brings me to my slightly embarrassing project #2. Keep in mind there was a time when I worked for the U.S. Forest Service, fought a few fires and drove a 2 ½ ton truck. And now I reveal project #2 was straightening out my Tupperware drawers.

Apparently, over the years there's been a mysterious disappearance of tops and bottoms to the point of considerable frustration in trying to put away leftovers. Well, I finally bit the bullet, got rid of mismatched items and have a collection of perfectly functioning Tupperware that I'm somewhat proud of. (Maybe "proud" isn't the right word but there is some bizarre satisfaction.)

In closing, readers of this column know of my love for dogs. But no more than now. During the quarantine, as I prepare to go outside, I find myself getting very excited. Put it this way, if I had a tail, it'd be wagging.

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FOOD BANK

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400 households, according to Riutort, who added: "There's been a couple of food pantries in Santa Monica that were serving who just were not able to stay open. But in the face of the increased demand, the city has really stepped up to meet that need, and it's been extremely helpful."

And for those who want to help, Riutort said, "it's kind of an unusual call to action but I would say that we really need more sources for obtaining large-scale food purchases and donations, because we're really having a tougher time than usual sourcing our food."

Locals can of course still donate to the COVID-19 Response Fund, but demand for food has skyrocketed for vendors and consumers alike so competition in the marketplace is fierce once you consider the fact that supermarkets and grocers are now looking to purchase more as well, Riutort added. "So, if there's anyone reading the article who says, 'Oh, I have a connection to someone that's got six pallets of hotdogs,' or something like that — we are very interested."

Visit www.wsfb.org for more information.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Citywide

AP Top 25 Podcast: Stanford's Shaw on ending faked injuries

Stanford football coach David Shaw, the head of the NCAA's rules committee, says having defensive players fake injuries to slow down offenses is cheating, plain and simple.

On the latest AP Top 25 College Football Podcast, Shaw joins the AP's Ralph Russo to discuss myriad topics, from preparing a team during a pandemic to transfer rules.

Shaw explains the rules committee's push to clean up what he views as an integrity issue in college football. Some coaches are teaching players to feign injuries as a way to allow a defense to regroup. Shaw says in-game penalties would be difficult to implement, but maybe conference-level discipline could be used if the practice doesn't stop.

Plus, how Stanford can use the worst season of Shaw's nine-year tenure as a springboard to Pac-12 North contention – whenever the next season is played.

RALPH D. RUSSO, AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITER

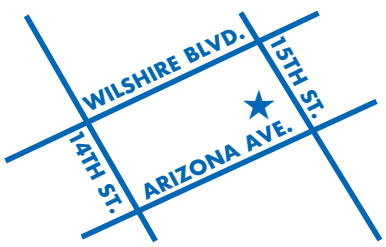
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SUMMER

FROM PAGE 1

Most beaches and virtually every other destination in California are closed because of the coronavirus outbreak. Though the outlook has improved, Gov. Gavin Newsom has written off the possibility of a typical summer. Instead, you might watch the sun go down from a webcam, have your temperature checked before eating in a half-empty restaurant and worry about tan lines from your face mask.

While it's uncertain when life as we knew it will return, it's clear this summer will be like no other.

Newsom's sobering message this week has foreshadowed warm days without large outdoor concerts, rides at amusement parks or trips to the coast.

His so-called road map to reopen the economy won't have anyone packing their car for a trip on the open highway. It felt more like a chart of the stars that need to align before restrictions could ease.

"There is no light switch here," the Democratic governor said. "I would argue it is more like a dimmer."

California is trying to keep the virus from spreading further and stretching hospitals like it has in New York and Italy. Schools are closed, many businesses — including bars and dine-in restaurants — are shuttered, large gatherings are banned, and popular hiking trails and beaches are largely off-limits.

Hopes for a night under the stars at a Dodgers game in Los Angeles have faded. Dreams of eating funnel cake and watching pig races at the state fair in Sacramento evaporated. Visions of sunning on beaches and riding the waves vanished.

To begin gradually loosening restrictions in place for about a month, Newsom said there must be widespread COVID-19 testing, which has already proved problematic. Public health officials also would have to chase down everyone exposed to someone infected with the virus. That's no small task in the nation's most populous state, with 40 million people spread across 750 miles (1,200 kilometers).

Any broad reopening would depend on a vaccine that could be more than a year away and evidence of "herd immunity," meaning a sufficiently high percentage of people won't get infected.

For those who stayed home, observed social distancing and otherwise followed the rules, Newsom's message sounded like something Californians can't envision in summer: a rainy day. And this could last all season.

"From the sound of it, it's going to be a really dreary summer," said Molly Rood, who usually heads to Hermosa Beach with a book after work or rides her bike or skateboard. "The governor didn't outright say, 'Hey, you guys aren't going to the beach this summer.' But he said pretty explicitly no mass gatherings will be likely in June, July, August. You put that together — no mass gatherings means no beach, because the beach has hundreds of people on it at once."

The feel of summer arrives early in California — a characteristic of the climate. Yosemite Falls is roaring, but the national park is closed and no tourists are there to be drenched in its mist.

The Coachella Music Festival would have kicked off a season of big outdoor concerts last weekend in the desert near Palm Springs. But that show and Napa Valley's Memorial Day weekend festival BottleRock were postponed until October. San Francisco Pride, a massive LGBTQ gathering held each June, has been canceled.

There's also no camping at state and national parks from the redwoods to the desert for the foreseeable future.

Baseball would already be in play at five major league ballparks from San Diego to San Francisco. Now that season — and all other pro sports — are in jeopardy.

For David Brady, summertime is about being outdoors — hiking, biking, running or taking a stroll. And it means catching a baseball game at Angel Stadium in Anaheim.

"The absence of baseball right now is really palpable, because it's April and every team has hope in April," said Brady, a public policy professor at University of California, Riverside. And now, "no team has hope."

Before the pandemic came to California, the governor ordered people to stay home and face coverings were ubiquitous, Linda York had big plans for the summer.

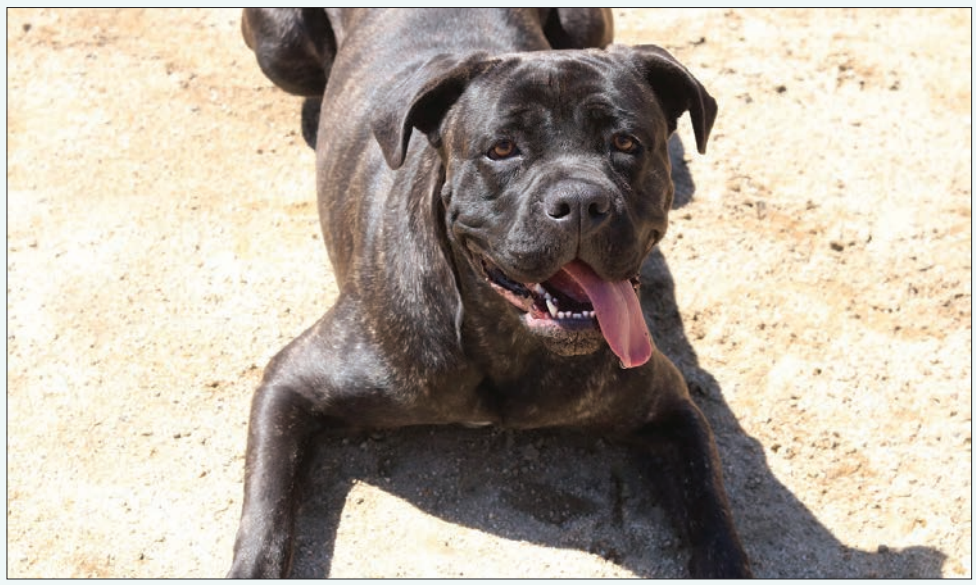
The South San Jose resident looked forward to her son's wedding in Maui, her aunt's 100th birthday in Canada and an annual trip to see her mother-in-law in Michigan.

She isn't certain any of it will go forward after watching Newsom's news conference Tuesday and feeling "major depression and disappointment." She's not sure she wants to get on a plane the rest of 2020.

"I was thinking he was going to say something a little more positive," she said. "I almost feel like this year's going to be a wash."

Taxin reported from Orange County. Associated Press reporter Stefanie Dazio contributed from Los Angeles.

Adoptable Pet of the Week



Courtesy photo

PET: The Adoptable Pet of the Week is available from the Santa Monica Animal Shelter.

Sweetie

Hi, I'm Sweetie! I'm a 1-year old female Bullmastiff and I'm running for Shelter Dog Of The Month! Why me? I'm a likable candidate! Preferring human's to other dogs, I'm quiet and gentle with a caring spirit. I'm outgoing and take delight in playtime. My motto? More homes for pets mean more love for humans! My platform? All pets deserve a home and humans deserve the love of animals! As the sole dog in an adult-only home, I believe I can see my agenda realized while bringing a unique point of view to my new family. Do I have your vote? Sweetie, ID#A058349, is available for adoption at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter located at 1640 9th Street. 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: DOG LICENSING

Along with Love, the primary requirement for responsible pet ownership is being in compliance with all pet laws including dog licensing. This annual requirement must be fulfilled by providing animal control with your dog's current rabies certification and paying licensing fees. Violation of dog licensing include hefty fines, the possibility of a notice to appear in court, and depending on the circumstances, animal control may confiscate your dog.

There are benefits to dog licensing! Dog parks are only available to Santa Monica residents who are current in dog licensing. If your dog gets lost, dog licensing can increase the chances of your dog being reunited with you. In the US, only 13% of dogs are reunited with their owners due mostly to dogs not having proper identification. If your dog is found and taken to an animal shelter, your dog's license gives animal control the opportunity to contact you.

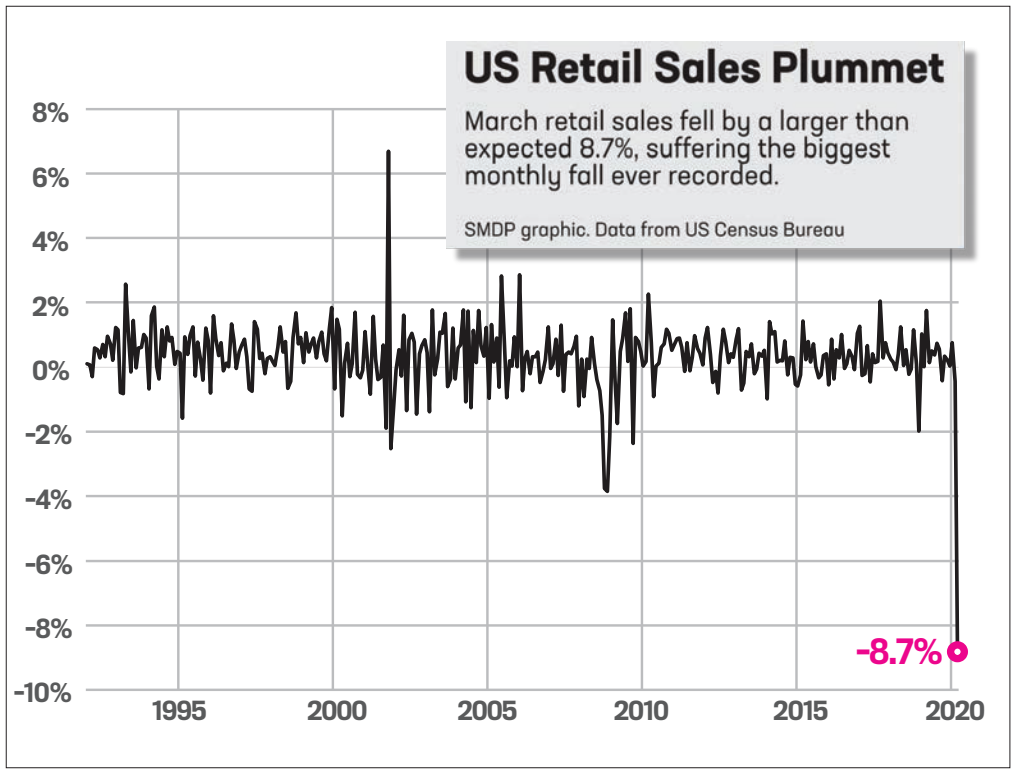
Dog licensing saves lives! The revenue from dog licensing provides funding for spay and neuter programs, and pays for any needed emergency medical treatment for stray dogs if they are found ill or injured. Most important, having your dog rabies certified protects them from the fatal disease.

To license your dog, contact your local animal control division. If you are a Santa Monica resident, you may register your dog online at https://www.santamonicapd.org/. Click on Animal Control Section. For questions, call the Santa Monica Animal Shelter at (310) 458-8595.

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.







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ECONOMY: Retail sales have fallen through the floor during the crisis. Local governments including Los Angeles County and the City of Santa Monica have said they will have to make cuts to services and jobs in order to stay solvent.

COVID-19 UPDATE

FROM PAGE 1

New confirmed cases peaked April 4 at 711 individuals. She said other jurisdictions such as New York City and Seattle have also seen deaths continue to rise after cases have leveled off.

"Sometimes people can be in the hospital for a few days before they actually pass away … which would explain this lag," she said.

Over the last month, 2.7 million Californians have filed for unemployment, nearly 7% of the population, Gov. Gavin Newsom said at a news conference Wednesday. He announced $125 million in unemployment aid for undocumented immigrants, who make up 10% of California's workforce but are ineligible for federal aid.

The economic effects of the shutdown have also slashed government revenues, forcing municipalities across the country to cut jobs and services. The city of Santa Monica is offering buyouts to employees and considering which services to scale back amid a projected $226 million budget gap through fiscal year 2021-2022 caused by a steep drop in sales, parking and hotel tax revenue.

The County is forecasting a $1 billion decline in sales tax revenue this fiscal year ending on June 30, 2020. The sales tax decline is expected to surpass $2 billion between now and the end of the next fiscal year on June 30, 2021.

County officials said the revenue losses come as the expenses are increasing related to the crisis.

"The budget outlook is critically important for Los Angeles County to allocate resources effectively and to plan for the essential programs and services residents rely on in all of our communities," said Supervisor Kathryn Barger, Chair of the Board of Supervisors. "As we continue to collaboratively address the COVID-19 public health crisis, we remain committed to meeting the needs of residents across L.A. County."

Los Angeles County Chief Executive Officer Sachi A. Hamai has imposed hard freezes on hiring and purchasing and has directed County department heads to prepare for a range of potential program reductions in the coming fiscal year.

"These are significant losses which, unfortunately, will have a major effect on programs that the County administers on behalf of our 10 million residents," Hamai said. "Our aim is to work with our departments and the Board of Supervisors to prioritize needs and ensure that Los Angeles County continues its vital role as the safety net for our most vulnerable residents."

Officials are cautiously predicting that some parts of the orders could be relaxed in late May or early June, once new cases start to fall and testing is widely available. More than 70,000 county residents have been tested so far.

While the pandemic has devastated the economy, officials are still primarily focused on the rising death toll, especially the higher mortality rates among black residents and people living in institutional settings.

Thirty-five percent of the 455 people who have died after contracting coronavirus resided in nursing homes and assisted living facilities, Ferrer said. The county is investigating nearly 2,000 cases across 209 institutional settings, including six homeless shelters. Seven shelter residents and 26 unsheltered people have tested positive.

The Department of Public Health has hired new staffers to provide additional support to nursing homes and is trying to distribute enough personal protective equipment for employees.

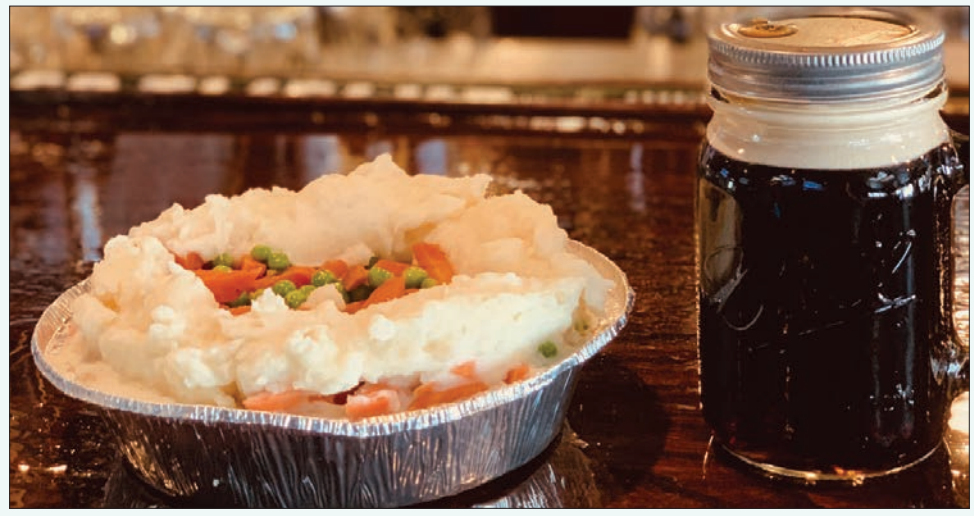
"We had to put more people on the teams, so when we do an investigation we're able to not just do daily phone calls … but actually visit nursing homes where there have been outbreaks," she said.

She said the county has also been working with nursing homes to transfer residents with COVID-19 to other care facilities.

More than 1,500 people are currently hospitalized, Ferrer said. About a third are in the ICU, and one in five patients are on ventilators.

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Daily Delivery:
O'Brien's



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O'BRIEN'S: Shepherd's Pie and beer are available from the popular pub.

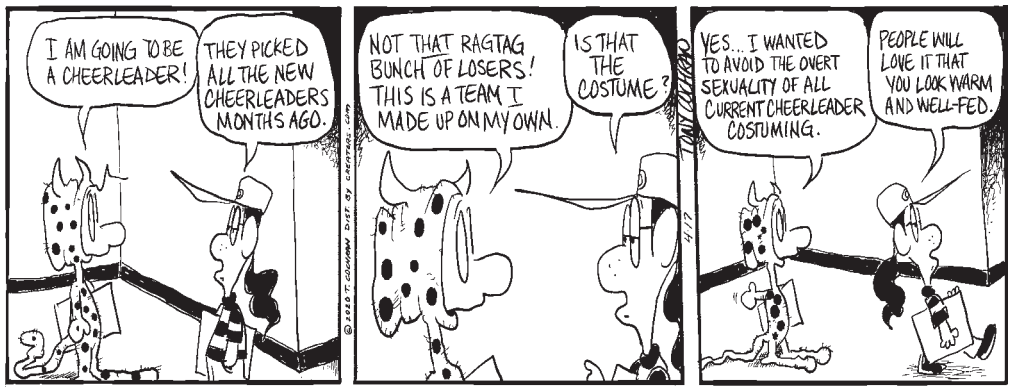
Editor's Note: The Daily Press will be highlighting the delivery and take-out options of one local restaurant per day during the lock-down.

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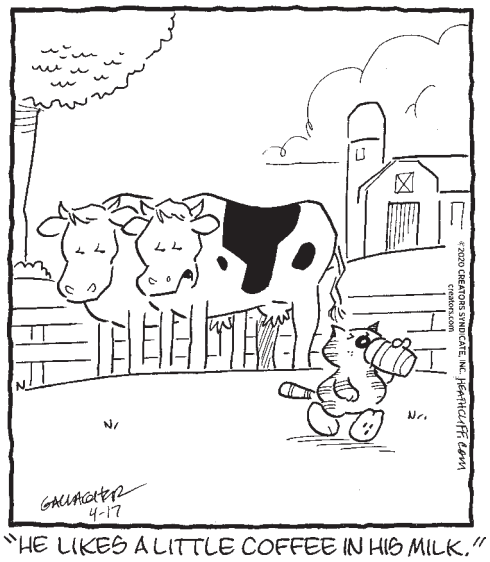
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SURF FORECASTS

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WEATHER

Friday: A 20 percent chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a high near 62.
Friday Night: A slight chance of showers before midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.
Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 63.
Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 54.
Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 65.
Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.
Monday: A chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a high near 63.

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2020/04/19	Sun	08:14 AM	4.45	H
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2020/04/20	Mon	08:49 AM	4.42	H
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It's a year of fun twists and unexpected encounters. Colleagues will become like family, and family will support your work in some way. You'll invest in yourself, which will pay huge dividends six months from now. At the end of 2020, you'll be the recipient of an award, bonus or gift of gratitude. Sagittarius and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 7, 39, 20 and 18.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've been thinking about how to get what you want, and it's clear you'll need to make a special request. Timing is everything. It will be better to ask after nightfall or tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are mysterious and all the more attractive for your secrets. You'll be nudged, and downright bothered, to reveal them. Resist. There's more power in keeping them to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll have a heightened awareness of what arises from your subconscious, whether it be in the form of dreams, creativity or the assimilation of subtle clues you've picked up along the way.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Life has its own set of navigational rules. To understand it, you have to look backward; to live it, you can only go forward. Also, you can only feel what it's like to be inside it when you're standing still.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There was a time you didn't believe that you could actually change your circumstances by merely observing them differently. Now you believe it, and you do it on a daily basis. Today brings proof.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The messiness of life is the best part. Maybe it won't make the edit for social media, and that's why the insider's view is always the best. Intimacy is about knowing another person's mess.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's like you're trying to move a couch into a room with a small door. Once inside, everything will work out nicely. But getting through this tight squeeze will take some doing. What needs to be released in order to move forward?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Visualizing alone can't make things true, but it can motivate action that feels natural and familiar instead of labored and difficult. As you visualize the future, you lay its groundwork.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The ancients believed that the soul resides in the area between the heart and the solar plexus. The soulfire in you radiates a sense of warmth and anticipation from this space today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You've been generous and that generosity boomerangs back to you today in the form of unexpected help that allows you to accomplish more than you thought possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Why return to projects that were not enormously successful the first time around? You'd rather move on, and move on you will, after a brief bit of business is handled. Dive in and get it done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Just because something goes unspoken doesn't mean it's unspeakable. Words will be like the keys to a cage. You'll communicate and free yourself.

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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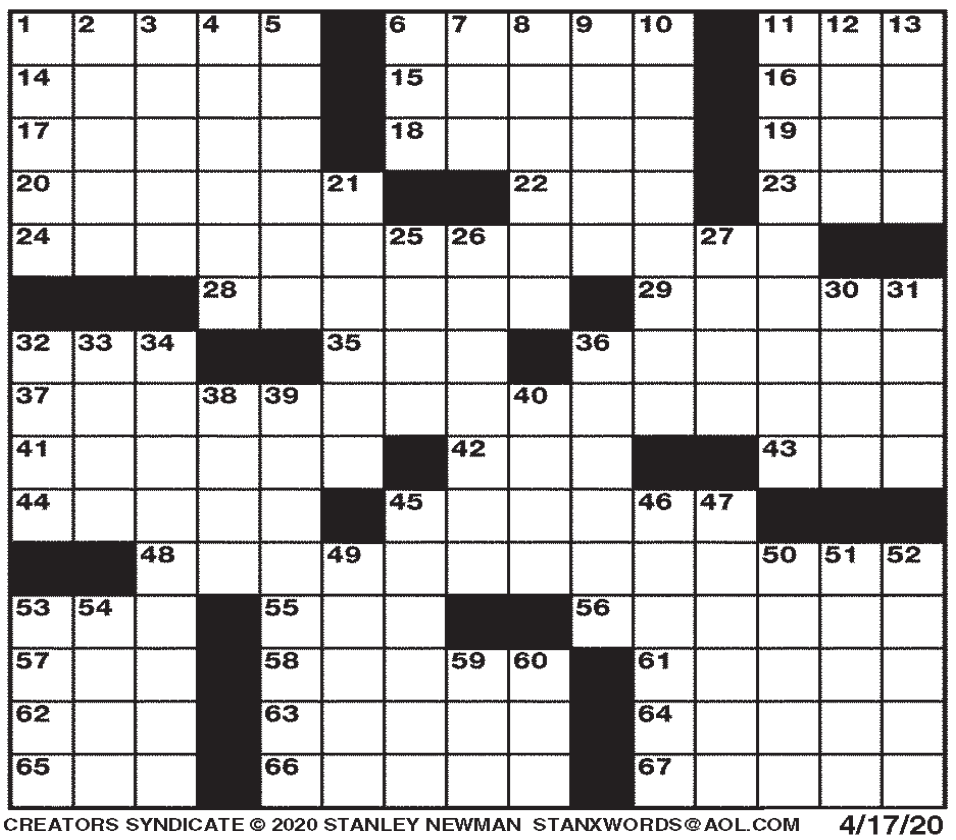
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20 Shows flexibility
22 Millennial's mom, maybe
23 Unwanted enchantment
24 Start of a quote
28 LDL reducer
29 Long-ago storyteller
32 Arabian Nights name
35 Managed
36 Journalist, informally
37 End of quote
41 Shelley and Keats
42 Long-term profit percentage: Abbr.
43 GPS reading
44 Cultural capital of Japan
45 Lao Tzu follower
48 Source of quote
53 Pool with jets
55 Sixth-century center
56 Least forthright
57 Positioned
58 Holiday seasons
61 Decline slowly
62 Israeli military export
63 Onassis' initial
64 Curbside coin collector
65 Seven Dwarfs leader
66 Elevated hair
67 City near Oberhausen

DOWN
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7 Fodder tidbit
8 Streep, in *Out of Africa*
9 Modernize
10 Community service program
11 Served separately
12 Flaw-free
13 River of Hades
21 Throws the first pitch
25 Tweety's *vidi*
26 Ore, for instance
27 Name that means "truth"
30 *The Mikado* accessories
31 Oil company, in Wall Street slang
32 Out of control
33 *Downton Abbey* title
34 Peculiar to a dialect
36 Alphabet adornments
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39 Gloating comment
40 Racing engine sound
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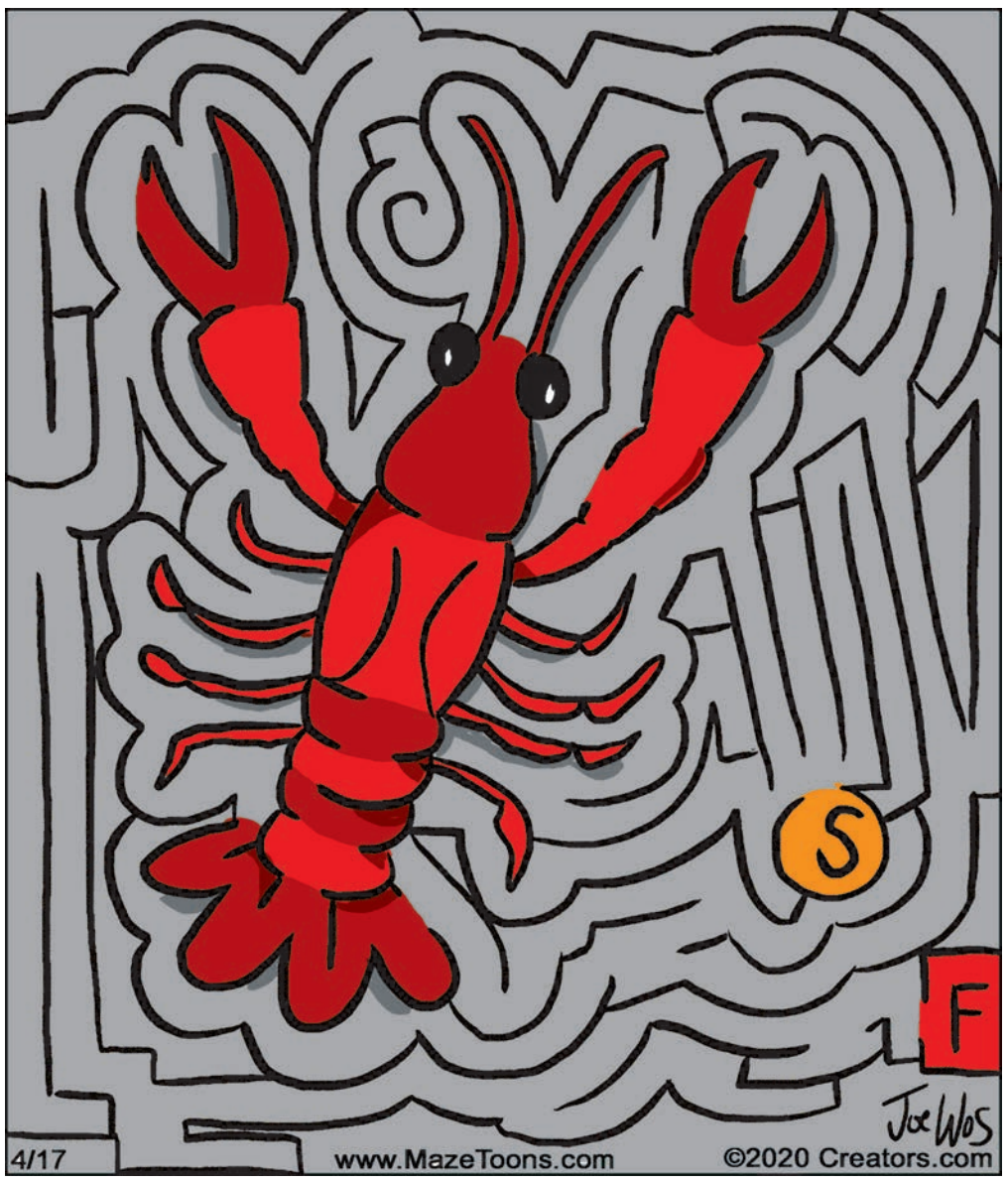
Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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