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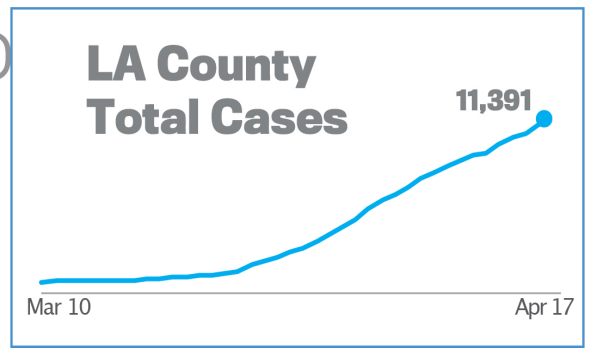
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Few people are arrested as stay at home orders keep people inside.
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CORONAVIRUS CASES PER 100,000

SANTA MONICA	LA COUNTY	CALIFORNIA	USA	WORLDWIDE
117	113	73	213	29

SMDP Graphic - Data from Johns Hopkins, WHO, LA County Public Health



Nurses call for transparency from St. John's management



Madeleine Pauker

PROTEST: Local nurses continue to protest for more equipment.

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Nurses at a Santa Monica hospital held a rally Friday to protest management putting 10 of their colleagues on paid leave for refusing to treat coronavirus patients without N95 masks.

Since last Thursday, Providence St. John's Health Center has suspended 10 nurses who said they would not enter coronavirus patients' rooms without an N95 respirator, which provides a higher level of protection than a surgical mask. About 10 St. John's nurses have tested positive for coronavirus, three of whom work in the hospital's COVID-19 unit.

Earlier this week, a St. John's spokesperson said recent

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City Manager Rick Cole resigns

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

City Manager Rick Cole announced his resignation Friday in a post on the city of Santa Monica's blog.

Cole, who was appointed city manager in 2015, resigned ahead of a May 5 vote on budget cuts needed to address the city's projected $226 million budget gap as the economic impacts of coronavirus slash revenues from sales, hotel and parking taxes. Earlier this week, he offered to reduce his $343,000 salary by 20% amid the budget shortfall.

Cole said in the blog post that he was "prepared to persevere in the face of this daunting battle and lead our organization through this crisis," but has since recognized his limits and is "offering to step aside now to facilitate the restructuring that must take place, knowing we will need to make reductions in staff at every level of the organization."

As of Friday afternoon, more than 2,800 people had signed a petition started Tuesday that called for Cole and Chief Operating Officer Katie Lichtig to be fired.

The petition alleges Cole asked City Council to eliminate the Office of Sustainability and the Environment, close the Santa Monica Swim Center and eliminate or reduce CREST, Virginia Avenue Park and Police Activities League youth programs. The petition also asserted that he furloughed more than 600 part-time workers.

Cole dismissed the petition's claims as rumors at a City Council meeting earlier this week, and in the blog post said he had been put in the line for fire for anyone dissatisfied with any aspect of the city's response to the coronavirus emergency.

Before the pandemic, the fiscal constraints he introduced to pay down the city's $448 million unfunded pension liability had been already unpopular with the

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Testing expands to track COVID-19 cases

MATTHEW HALL
SMDP Editor

County officials announced an expansion of COVID-19 testing this week with a network of 29 facilities offering free, same-day tests for all county residents who have COVID-19 symptoms.

COVID-19, the disease that results from the coronavirus, can cause fevers, coughing and difficulty breathing. Officials said that to ensure testing resources are used appropriately, only people with symptoms are eligible for testing at the drive or walk-up facilities in the county.

In Santa Monica, 107 people have tested positive for coronavirus, with seven new cases announced Friday after several days of slower growth. The number of local confirmed cases has grown 19% over the last seven days, with each week since the beginning of the outbreak displaying a progressively slower rate of growth.

"The testing capacity that we've been able to bring to Los Angeles County rivals the capacity of virtually any country in the world," said Dr. Clayton Kazan, medical director for the Los Angeles County Fire Department. "While we knew that we would not be able to put a center on every corner or in

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Donald Lee Litvak



Born in Buffalo New York on April 14, 1937, passed away in the arms of his loved ones, April 4, 2020, at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach California at the age of 82. He is survived by his son Steven Litvak (Kimberly), grandson Joshua Donald Litvak, brother Robert Litvak, nephew Dustin Litvak, niece Shira Frantzich (Joshua) and their two children Ella and Colin.

Eager to see the world, Donald joined the United States Air Force in 1954 and received an honorable discharge after three years of service. He obtained skills from the Air Force that eventually led him to an air traffic controller position. His work ethic earned him a supervisor position at the Long Beach tower for 25 years while being a real estate agent, selling homes in the Orange County and Los Angeles areas!

In the 1980's, Donald's parents asked him to help run the day- to-day operations of their family- owned business, Santa Monica Homeopathic Pharmacy. Realizing that his parents needed him, he eagerly went to their aid and within years became the CFO of the company. As the pharmacy grew in product and services so did the number of family members that worked in the store. Donald's son, daughter and daughter-in-law joined the family business in 1990 and his brother joined the family business in 1991.

With Donald at the helm of the family business, three generations worked tirelessly together supporting the vision of Mary and Norman to create a pharmacy that offered healthy solutions to individuals seeking choices in their health care. Their desire to provide Knowledge, Care, Integrity and Service, with love, was instilled in their sons who have passed it to all who are working in the pharmacy today. Donald's son, Steven and other family members will continue the good work that Mary and Norman started in 1944.

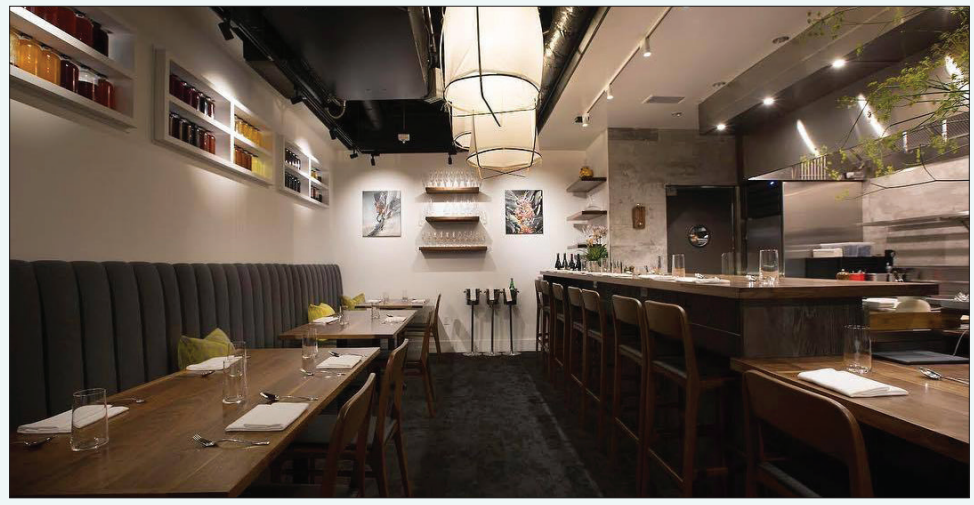
Successful in business and any venture he chose, Donald was most successful in his personal family life. His love for his family and friends was unquestionable. His family adored him, and friends admired him. He was tender, funny, gentlemanly, generous, and loving. He made everyone around him feel loved and special every time they saw him. He was just so incredibly genuine. He rode motorcycles, flew planes, loved riding on trains, taking road trips, enjoyed classic cars, earned many trophies in bowling, supported the arts, created opportunities for friends and family, and lived an incredible life. He was always generous and an inspiration to all who knew him.

Loving son to his parents, faithful to his brother, loyal father to his children, cool uncle to his nephew and niece and dedicated to the love of his life, Jojo Jones, he leaves behind family and friends that will miss his earthly presence but his generous soul and gentle spirit will be with them always!

"*We will never be the same as we were before this loss, but are ever so much better for having had someone so great to lose.*"

To Donald From Us!

Daily Delivery:
Dialogue



Courtesy image

TO GO: Dialogue is offering meat and vegetarian options on its take-out menu.

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.

Dialogue Restaurant (1315 Third Street Promenade) is open from 4 - 8 p.m. offering three-course family meals. The takeout and delivery options include a vegetarian or meat meal and alcohol can be added to the order. Visit https://www.toasttab.com/dialogue-restaurant/v3 to order online.

California's unemployment rate soars, but worst yet to come

ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

California lost nearly 100,000 jobs in March, signaling a sudden end to a record 10-year streak of job growth because of a coronavirus outbreak that has shuttered nonessential businesses and sent more than 2.7 million residents to the unemployment office.

The unemployment rate in the nation's most populous state is now 5.3%, a 1.4 percentage point increase that is the largest rate increase on record since 1976, when state officials began using the current formula for tracking job losses.

Still, the numbers are just a glimpse of the pain people are already suffering. The job losses were based on a survey taken the week that included March 12. That was one day after the NBA suspended its season and Gov. Gavin Newsom banned gathering of more than 250 people, prompting the closure of Disneyland and other California icons.

Most of the state's job losses occurred after that date, accelerating once Newsom ordered bars and restaurants to close their dining halls and told everyone to stay at home except for buying groceries or other essential tasks.

Michael Bernick, an employment attorney at the law firm Duane Morris and a former director of the state Employment Development Department, said it's very likely California's unemployment rate during the "Great Lockdown" will be well over 12.5% — which is the highest it ever got during the Great Recession last decade.

"These numbers indicate only a small part of the devastation," Bernick said.

California posted job losses in six of the state's 11 industry sectors. More than 67% of the losses came in the leisure and hospitality industry, which includes restaurants. Other services, which include things like mechanics and salons, lost 15,500 jobs while construction — which state officials had deemed an essential service exempt from the stay-at-home orders —- lost 11,600.

Friday's jobs report from the state Employment Development Department mark the end of an historic run of job growth in the Golden State. Since 2010, California added more than 3.4 million jobs, accounting for 15% of the nation's job growth as it emerged from the Great Recession.

But with remarkable speed, California is now leading in the opposite direction. Its more than 2.7 million unemployment claims since mid-March account for 14% of the nation's total, said Sung Won Sohn, a business economist at Loyola Marymount University.

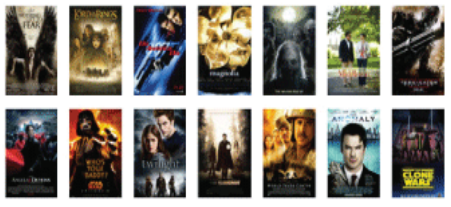
"Unemployment is in a free fall, and no bottom is yet in sight," he said.

However, Sohn said there is hope California could be in a better position to weather this downturn because of the state's dominance in the technology industry, which has seen record demand for streaming services and remote work applications.

But others aren't so optimistic. The speed of job losses is unlike anything the California — the world's fifth largest economy — has ever seen. The government will likely lift stay-at-home restrictions gradually, meaning spooked consumers and employers will be slow to re-engage.

"That's what worries me," Bernick said. "We're going to have to be very innovative on how we get out of this.

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California governor orders paid sick leave for food workers

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

Farm workers, grocery store and fast-food employees and delivery drivers will receive two weeks of paid sick leave so they won't feel pressured to keep working while infected with the coronavirus, California Gov. Gavin Newsom announced.

The executive order signed Thursday covers those who work for large employers, filling a gap left by a federal act this month that required employers to provide emergency paid sick leave but exempted those with more than 500 workers.

He called the financial help critical and said that at least 51 workers at a Safeway distribution warehouse in the Central Valley had tested positive for COVID-19. One died.

"These workers on the front lines of this crisis are our unsung heroes for continuing to work to ensure that Californians have food on their tables during these challenging times, and we must do everything in our power to make sure they are taken care of at home and in the workplace," Newsom said.

"You are not disposable. You are essential," he said.

California's month-long stay-at-home order that closed many businesses but exempts food suppliers, considering them as essential infrastructure.

But many industry workers are low-paid and lack benefits. A survey of more than 30,000 service workers taken between 2017 and 2019 by the Shift Project at the University of California, Berkeley found that 55% reported they didn't have paid sick leave. The survey, reported Thursday by CNN, covered workers in various service jobs, including food services.

Newsom's order mandates sick leave for full-time workers who have the virus or who cannot work because of quarantine orders, in addition to leave they may already have.

Some large employers are granting paid COVID-19 sick leave to workers but they require proof in the form of a positive diagnosis — a problem because COVID-19 tests remain in short supply in many places.

Several cities, including San Francisco, already passed measures requiring large companies to provide 14 days of leave to workers affected by COVID-19 — the period many health experts say is necessary to ensure that a worker isn't infectious. San Francisco's bill was expected to cover about 200,000 workers.

It's the latest package announced by Newsom in recent weeks, as his Department of Finance staff told lawmakers Thursday that it expects to spend up to $7 billion this year battling the coronavirus and the economic disruption it has caused.

Newsom made the announcement while warning that there remain virus "hot spots" throughout the state despite some encouraging signs that the overall pandemic may be slowing.

Calling for continued vigilance, Newsom cited a nursing home in Visalia, where at least 156 people tested positive and 10 died. Officials have said they may consider evacuating the home as a last resort.

Newsom also cited an outbreak at a Safeway warehouse in Tracy.

One employee, Pedro Zuniga of Turlock, died on Monday, according to his son, Jose Valencia.

Valencia told KTXL-TV that his father had a fever and began showing COVID-19 symptoms earlier this month after a work shift, and the family believes he was infected by a coworker.

"It's hard just because I feel like his death could have been prevented," Valencia said.

Northern California Safeway spokeswoman Wendy Gutshall said about 3% of the 1,700 workers at the Tracy facility have tested positive for the virus and enhanced safety measures are in place. It provides groceries to about 300 stores throughout Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii.

"We continue to reinforce with all associates the importance of social distancing as the most effective tool we have to combat the spread of COVID-19," Gutshall said in a statement. She said all common areas are closed and workers are encouraged to take breaks by themselves.

For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness or death.

More than 970 people have died from the virus in California, according to Johns Hopkins University.

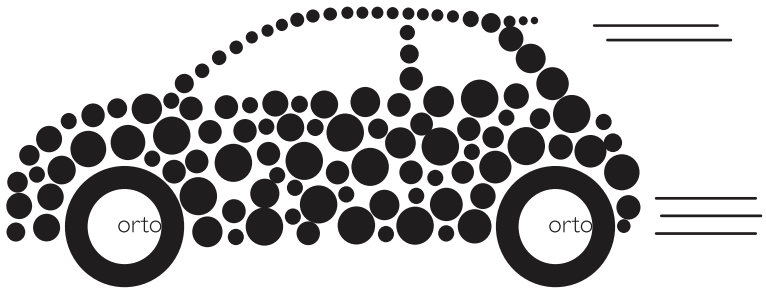
Los Angeles County, which has nearly half the statewide deaths, on Thursday reported 55 new deaths, its highest daily death toll by far.

Dozens of healthcare workers, police and firefighters have come down with COVID-19 and there are concerns that other essential workers are at risk.

Associated Press writers Amy Taxin in Santa Ana and John Antczak in Los Angeles contributed to this story.

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

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

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

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

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

PASTA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Linguine di mare con mandorle Mediterranean mussels, Manila clams, calamari, shrimp, almonds, organic tomatoes **29**

Spaghetti alla Bottarga bottarga from Cabras, garlic, Sicilian olive oil, parsley **28**

Linguini alle vongole con zafferano e zucchini Manila clams, organic tomatoes Italian saffron and zucchini julienne **28**

MAIN

Filetto ai funghi Wisconsin Black Angus filet mignon with seasonal mushrooms, Farmers Market organic vegetables **48**

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

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

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

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WEEKLY ARRESTS

THERE WERE 9 ARRESTS THE WEEK OF APRIL 8-14.

Date	Sex	Age	Charged With
4/9/20	M	54	Corporal Injury To Spouse
4/9/20	M	44	Burglary
4/9/20	M	32	Robbery
4/9/20	M	35	Robbery
4/9/20	M	37	Robbery
4/11/20	M	41	Vandalism
4/11/20	M	22	Assault with a Deadly Weapon
4/13/20	M	41	Parole Violation
4/13/20	M	36	Robbery

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

Week of April 20, 2020



Annual Water Main Replacement Project

For the week of April 20, the contractor will be working on Airport Avenue between 23rd Street and Bundy Drive installing new services and water meters. One lane of traffic in each direction will be maintained at all times on Pico Blvd. and on Airport Avenue flaggers will be used to direct traffic. Please use alternate routes whenever possible. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Carlos Rosales at (310) 458-8721, x2620.

Advanced Traffic Management System, Phase 5 Project

For the week of April 20, this project will upgrade the traffic signal equipment at four locations and install fiber optic cables along Montana Ave and 26th St.; The project will provide transit priority along the corridor, allow for real-time remote monitoring and management of the traffic signals, provide public Wi-Fi along the corridor, and connect the San Vicente Reservoir and the Montana Avenue Branch Library to the City's network. We appreciate your patience during the project, to provide this safety improvement and public enhancements. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Jay Dinkins at (310) 458-8291.

Fire Station #1 Construction Project

For the week of April 20, construction will continue throughout the project area located at 1377 7th Street which will affect the sidewalk and parking lane on the east side of 7th Street just north of Santa Monica Boulevard. Sidewalk and parking lane will continue to be closed all day/night through the month. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Senior Construction Manager Sebastian Felbeck at (310) 434-2675.

Annual Wastewater Main Project

For the week of April 20, sewer main repair work will be taking place in the Lincoln Ct Alley between Olympic Blvd and Colorado Ave. Sewer main repair work will also be taking place along Centinela Ave between Ocean Park Blvd and Pearl St. Please contact Saad Malim at (310) 458-8721 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

City Yards Modernization Project

For the week of April 20, construction will impact the project area located at 2500 Michigan Ave, which will affect the sidewalk and parking lane on the north side of Delaware Ave just east of 24th St. Please contact Senior Construction Manager Sebastian Felbeck at (310) 434-2675 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Storm Drain & Drainage Improvements Project

For the week of April 20, there is no planned work for this project. Please contact Saad Malim at (310) 458-8721 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Annual Paving, Snap Parking, & Beach Parking Project

For the week of April 20, roadway striping will take place on Broadway from 16th St to 21st St and on Pico from Cloverfield to 26th St., weather permitting. Please contact Jason Hoang at (310) 458-2201 x5385 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 203 CALLS ON APR. 16

Trespassing 1100blk 10th St 12:02 a.m.
Construction Noise 2600blk 32nd St 12:13 a.m.
Loud Music 500blk Raymond Ave 12:58 a.m.
Red Zone Violation 1700blk Ocean Ave 1:04 a.m.
Family Disturbance 2600blk 26th St 1:15 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 5th St / Montana Ave 2:40 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 1300blk Lincoln Blvd 3:28 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1800blk Warwick Ave 3:43 a.m.
Trespassing 800blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:59 a.m.
Fire 1400blk 5th St 4:34 a.m.
Trespassing 1700blk Wilshire Blvd 5:08 a.m.
Trespassing 1500blk Ocean Ave 7:02 a.m.
Trespassing 600blk Palisades Beach Rd 7:05 a.m.
Family Disturbance 1100blk 7th St 7:29 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1000blk Palisades Beach Rd 8:11 a.m.
Trespassing 500blk Broadway 8:18 a.m.
Elder Abuse 1200blk Marine St 8:23 a.m.
Family Disturbance 400blk Washington Ave 8:55 a.m.
Trespassing 1000blk California Ave 8:56 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 2200blk 25th St 9:21 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 2600blk 6th St 9:27 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Pacific Coast Hwy / California Incline 9:27 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 200blk 14th St 9:46 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 800blk 9th St 9:46 a.m.
Found Property 2200blk 3rd St 9:51 a.m.
Person With A Gun 500blk Olympic Blvd W 10:29 a.m.
Fight 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 10:29 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 100blk Wilshire Blvd 10:40 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1000blk Ocean Ave 10:43 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 400blk Wilshire Blvd 11:07 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1000blk Princeton St 11:10 a.m.
Trespassing 3100blk Main St 11:15 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1400blk 4th St 11:22 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 200blk 14th St 11:23 a.m.
Trespassing 700blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:39 a.m.
Bike Theft Report 1600blk Ocean Ave 11:42 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 1300blk 5th St 11:52 a.m.
Trespassing 3000blk Lincoln Blvd 11:56 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 1600blk 12th St 11:56 a.m.
Burglary Report 800blk 2nd St 11:58 a.m.
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Found Property 600blk Colorado Ave 1:21 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 1500blk Yale St 1:44 p.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 2800blk Neilson Way 1:55 p.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 2800blk Neilson Way 1:57 p.m.
Burglary Report 400blk San Vicente Blvd 2:26 p.m.
Loud Music 400blk Strand St 2:40 p.m.
Trespassing 800blk Grant St 2:42 p.m.
Found Property 4th St / Alta Ave 3:15 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 800blk Navy St 3:28 p.m.
Found Property 2500blk 6th St 3:34 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 3:35 p.m.
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Assistance Call 300blk Olympic Dr 5:06 p.m.
Loud Music 200blk Palisades Ave 5:10 p.m.
Assault Just Occurred 1500blk 2nd St 5:15 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 900blk 4th St 5:51 p.m.
Assistance Call 600blk Palisades Beach Rd 6:14 p.m.
Trespassing 1000blk Pico Blvd 6:24 p.m.
Drinking In Public 1000blk 10th St 6:26 p.m.
Battery Report 3400blk Ocean Park Blvd 6:41 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1600blk Ocean Ave 6:56 p.m.
Civil Dispute 1500blk 10th St 7:11 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 700blk Ashland Ave 7:21 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 14th St / Santa Monica Blvd 7:52 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved Lincoln Blvd / Pearl St 8:16 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 800blk 4th St 8:19 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:38 p.m.
Person With A Gun 1700blk Ocean Ave 9:48 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 2000blk Ocean Ave 10:01 p.m.
Party Complaint 2600blk 28th St 10:27 p.m.

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EMS 1500blk Ocean Ave 1:59 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 3:07 a.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire 500blk Broadway 4:32 a.m.
EMS 1300blk Franklin St 5:23 a.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire Lincoln Blvd / Interstate 10 6:19 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 8:11 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Wilshire Blvd 8:29 a.m.
EMS 2400blk 32nd St 9:46 a.m.
EMS 1000blk Princeton St 11:35 a.m.
High Rise 2800blk Neilson Way 1:50 p.m.
EMS 500blk Olympic Blvd W 3:13 p.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 3:14 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 3:26 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 3:43 p.m.
Smoke Investigation 1700blk Ocean Ave 5:27 p.m.
EMS 600blk Palisades Beach Rd 6:14 p.m.
EMS 800blk 5th St 7:04 p.m.
EMS 1000blk Pico Blvd 7:09 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400blk 11th St 7:38 p.m.
EMS 1200blk Bay St 7:59 p.m.
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SoCal Museums Announces K-12 Digital Offerings at 30+ Museums and Cultural Institutions

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, numerous cultural institutions across Southern California are offering K-12 educational resources for families and teachers to utilize while they shelter at home. SoCal Museums has compiled dozens of new and compelling online educational opportunities for children of all ages, presented by more than thirty Southern California museums and cultural institutions. Visit http://www.socalmuseums.org/ for more information.

These resources reflect a range of subjects – from contemporary and historical art to science to fashion – and employ different learning modalities, from virtual instruction to activity books to storytelling. They are presented from institutions large and small across the region.

"For more than fifteen years, SoCal Museums has made arts and culture more accessible to our communities, including visitors from outside the region. In the face of this global crisis, our member museums are finding a way to bring exciting and transformative cultural experiences to our younger audiences," says Jennifer Caballero, SoCal Museums President and Marketing Director at the Skirball Cultural Center. "We are pleased to offer a wide range of activities to not only local children and educators, but people in other parts of the country and the world."

One of the only organizations of its kind, SoCal Museums is comprised of arts and culture communications professionals, and aims to increase visitation to and awareness of museums in Southern California. Among several collaborative initiatives, the group is most known for presenting the Museums Free-for-All, an annual free admission day across the region.

PARTICIPATING MUSEUMS:

Annenberg Space for Photography offers educational resources, tools, and support for educators, including documentaries and Resource Guides from past exhibitions. All ages. https://www.annenbergphotospace.org/education/

Armory Center for the Arts offers links to twelve training videos and lesson plans for math and art integration. Grades 2 and 3. armoryarts.org/education/for-schools/math-and-art-integration-videos-and-lesson-plans/

Autry Museum of the American West offers standards-based and self-paced lessons that engage students with Autry collections through interactive activities and connections to home and today (downloadable in pdf). Plus, themed Digital Tours featuring Autry collections. All ages. https://theautry.org/education/distance-learning

Aquarium of the Pacific offers an Online Academy, which includes live classes for students, animal webcams, resource kits and activities, an Online Learning Center, educational videos on demand, the Daily Bubble puppet show, and more. All ages. http://www.aquariumofpacific.org/news/aquariumacademy/

The Broad offers weekly art activity tutorials inspired by artists from the Broad collection, which will be released every Friday morning on social media. Grades K-6. https://www.thebroad.org/broadfromhome

Bowers Museum offers BOWERS AT HOME, a portal with digital exhibition access, virtual learning, and community resources and more. All ages. https://www.bowers.org/index.php/education/bowers-at-home

California Science Center offers #StuckAtHomeScience for families to explore and learn together using easy to find household supplies. All ages. https://californiasciencecenter.org/stuck-at-home-science

Catalina Island Museum offers projects related to the "Catalina Ambassadors Program," coloring pages, and digital puzzles created from paintings from their exhibitions. All ages. https://www.catalinamuseum.org/education

Cayton Children's Museum offers #CaytonRecess with storytelling, sing-alongs, creative exercises, and art making every weekday here on Youtube. Toddlers-10, families. https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCnNo5X0BZEzELzYUXW3f6zg/videos?view_as=subscriber

City of STEM Science Festival offers STEM resources from over 100+ partner organizations, curated in a way that is easy and accessible for kids, parents, and teachers. Grades Pre-K-12. https://cityofstem.org/stemathome

Columbia Memorial Space Center offers their most popular, creative, and engaging activities online from Engineering to Chemistry. Grades Pre-K 8. https://www.columbiaspacescience.org/

Craft Contemporary offers Craft at Home, a new series of easy-to-follow craft activities for the whole family. All ages. https://www.craftcontemporary.org/craft-at-home/

Descanso Gardens offers #DescansoatHome, which includes virtual tours, nature and science activities, including how-tos on taking a nature walk and crafts. Ages 2-10, families. https://www.descansogardens.org/descansoathome/

FIDM Museum offers the FIDM Museum Family Activity Book, which encourages kids to observe and interact with objects in the collection. All ages. https://blog.fidmmuseum.org/museum/2020/04/fidm-museum-family-activity-book.html

Fowler Museum at UCLA offers a curriculum guide designed for educators, which includes eight lessons inspired by the exhibition Striking Iron: The Art of African Blacksmiths. Grades K-12. https://www.fowler.ucla.edu/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Fowler-Museum-at-UCLA_Teaching-Resource_Striking-Iron.pdf

Getty Museum offers lessons on the fundamentals of photography, as part of a teen-centric education program, Getty Unshuttered. The lessons include perspective, composition, shot size, lighting, and portraits. Teens. https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCdq6UisWKp2Lqo9bdbFeoUQ

Glendora Historical Society & Rubel Castle offers the history of the castle, tours of grounds, exhibitions, property, and the Tin Palace Museum. All ages. https://www.facebook.com/RubelCastle/

GRAMMY Museum offers educational lesson plans, such as GRAMMY In The Schools Mini-Lessons, paying tribute to our musical heritage. All ages. https://grammymuseum.org/museum-at-home/

Hammer Museum offers indoor inspiration on Pinterest featuring artmaking activities inspired by the collection. Ages 5-10. https://www.pinterest.com/thehammermuseum/hammer-at-home-art-from-the-everyday/?autologin=true

Heroes Hall Museum and Education Center offers curriculum guides, covering topics including the local military history of Orange County and WWII in general. Grades 6-12. https://ocfair.com/heroes-hall/educational-materials/

The Huntington Library, Art Museum, and Botanical Gardens offers virtual classroom instruction for educators. Grades K-12. https://www.huntington.org/by-teachers-for-teachers

Japanese American National Museum offers educational content and resources for the classroom and at home, including at-home hands-on activities and virtual interviews. Grades K-12, families. http://www.janm.org/education/resources/

Kleefeld Contemporary at CSULB offers salon and art making experiences, thoughtful activities to aid students and families to explore their feelings through art. All ages. http://www.csulb.edu/carolyn-campagna-kleefeld-contemporary-art-museum/learn

Laguna Art Museum offers at-home art activities designed for all ages, inspired by the museum's exhibitions and collections. All ages. https://lagunaartmuseum.org/lam-lab-at-home/

Los Angeles County Museum of Art (LACMA) offers online curricular resources that fosters creativity, inspires personal growth, and enhances learning. Grades K-12. LACMA@Home offers additional digital resources to think and learn about art. All ages. https://www.lacma.org/

Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust offers guides for educators for teaching the Holocaust through primary sources and Holocaust survivor testimony, as well as short student-created films about the lives of Holocaust survivors. Grades 6-12. http://www.lamoth.org/education--resources/information-for-teachers-and-s/for-teachers/teacher-guide-teaching-the-hol/

The Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA) offers Virtual MOCA: Back to School; Every Monday MOCA Educators lead a new family friendly activity through interactive workshops, virtual Talking Tours, and classroom curriculum discussions. Grades K-12. https://www.moca.org/program/virtual-moca-back-to-school

Museum of Latin American Art (MOLAA) offers explorations of its exhibitions, collection, and beyond. All ages. https://molaa.org/at-home-resources

Natural History Museums of Los Angeles County offers NHMLAC Connects, a new digital portal to discover and learn about nature, science, and culture from the safety of our homes. Grades K-12. https://nhmlac.org/connects

Norton Simon Museum offers ways to explore the Museum's collection from home with art-making projects, videos, meditations, and more. All ages. https://www.nortonsimon.org/learn/museum-from-home/

Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Institute offers an online high school speech and debate competition. Grades 9-12. https://www.reaganfoundation.org/education/scholarship-programs/great-communicator-debate-series/

Santa Barbara Museum of Art offers activities for indoors, outdoors, and online, including guides for neighborhood birding and backyard observations, stargazing guides, coloring sheets, nature games, and more. All ages. https://www.sbma.net/learn/lessonplans

Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and Sea Center offers activities for indoors, outdoors, or online, including guides for neighborhood birding and backyard observations, stargazing guides, coloring sheets, nature games, and more. All ages. https://sbnature.org/visit/sbnature-from-home

Skirball Cultural Center offers weekly #SkirballAtHome, family-friendly art projects, plus suggestions for ways to build community even from our homes. Ages 4-12. https://www.instagram.com/skirball_la/?hl=en

Wende Museum offers #WendeOnline, featuring educational resources, including creative activities based on exhibitions, access to the online collection, and interactive museum programs. All ages. http://wendemuseum.org/content/wendeonline

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COVID-19

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every city, we have achieved the point where testing is accessible to the vast majority of our communities."

Kazan acknowledged challenges in ramping up the testing efforts, specifically with developing a local testing network, but he said the local test sites are now connected to several Los Angeles area testing labs which means local tests do not need to be shipped to national laboratories where the testing results could compete with kits submitted by other states.

"I think now we've tapped into a really great resource," he said of the local labs.

Testing at the new sites is based on symptoms and tests are available to symptomatic people regardless of their immigration status, insurance, age or underlying health issues.

Appointments are necessary for the testing and the process can be found online at lacovidprod.service-now.com/rrs.

Residents seeking a test must answer a series of qualifying questions before securing an appointment at a test site.

People with no access to the Internet can dial 2-1-1 for help making an appointment.

While some sites are described as "drive-up" they can accommodate pedestrians but everyone, whether in a car or on foot, must have an appointment.

Los Angeles County is also in the midst of an effort to track the spread of the COVID-19 infection through analysis of blood tests, known as serology.

Individuals who successfully fight off any infection develop antibodies within their blood that are tied to the specific disease. By looking for COVID-19 antibodies in local residents, officials hope to form a more accurate picture of the total number of infections given the official numbers are so far derived only from individuals who felt ill enough to seek out a doctor.

"Many more people have been infected with COVID-19 than those being captured through our testing and identification of people who are testing positive for COVID-19," said Dr. Barbara Ferrer, director of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health. "That is a reflection I think of two issues that we've faced across the county, one is the slow start for testing and one is the fact for many people they may exhibit either no symptoms or mild symptoms, and they're not going ahead and getting testing, they may not be even seeking medical care."

She said the true mortality rate will likely be far less than the 4.3% reported today.

Results of that study will be available next week but Ferrer said that in the meantime, locals should continue to stay inside where possible and anyone going outside should maintain their distance from other people while still wearing a mask.

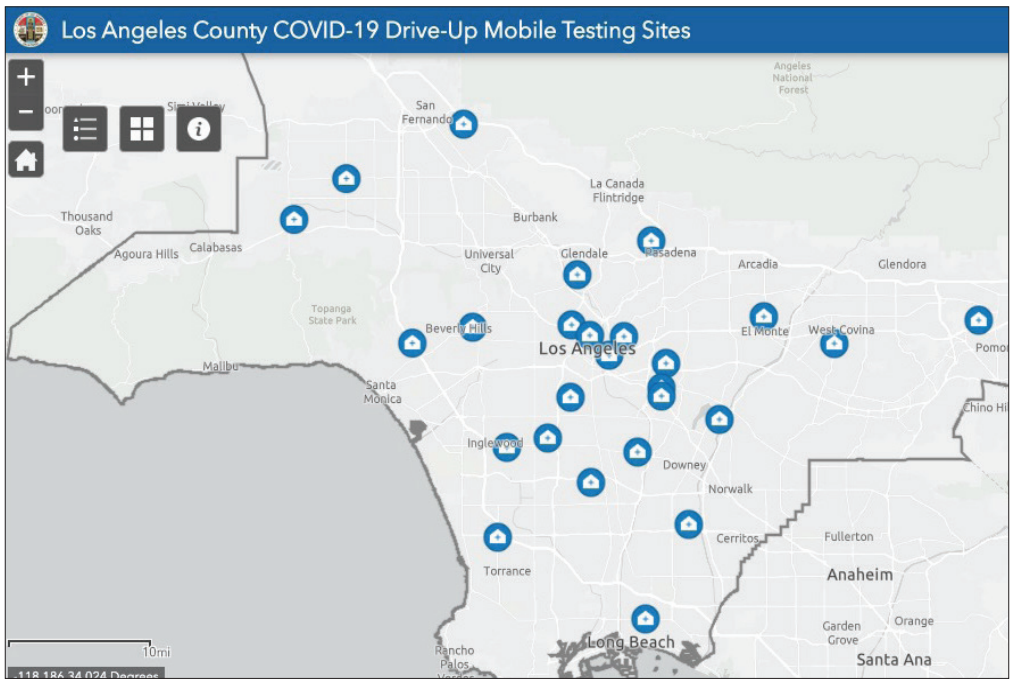
"Safer at home is still in place and it's important that everyone continue to follow the directives that are contained within the health officer order," she said. "This means staying at home as much as possible, and if you must be out for essential services, as a reminder, you're required to wear a clean cloth face covering and maintain your physical distance of six feet or more."

She said these efforts are important to protect individuals who are essential workers, including health care employees on the front lines.

"These workers, all of them, help all of us when we are sick and they are heroes, and we can't thank our health care workers and front line workers enough for all the work they are doing," she said.

Officials confirmed 40 new deaths and 567 cases of coronavirus throughout the county, bringing the death toll to 495 and the total number of cases to 11,391.

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TESTING: The County has increased access to COVID-19 testing.

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COLE

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city workforce and community, he said.

On Tuesday, the City Council approved a plan to offer city staff $10,000 or $15,000 to voluntarily leave their jobs, and is scheduled to discuss workforce and service reductions May 5.

"The need to deal with a projected $300 million dollar shortfall over the next 26 months puts us all in a nearly impossible situation," Cole said in the blog post. "It almost certainly will result in personnel reductions that will be devastating to the livelihoods of colleagues I've been proud to lead — and devastating to community services I've been committed to enhancing."

City Council member Ted Winterer said the council had discussed how to reduce costs associated with executive staff at its recent meeting. He said those deliberations didn't focus on the city manager specifically, but noted that Cole's announcement came after council members shared their concerns with him earlier this week.

"We also promised the community that budget cuts and staff reductions would be spread from the bottom of the economic strata to the top so the highly paid people would bear as much if not more of the pain," Winterer said.

Cole said he has confidence in the employees who will remain with the city to carry on its mission and pursue the vision of "a city that works for everyone."

"Parenthood taught me that you can't ask others to do what you aren't willing to do yourself," he said. "I have profound confidence in the team we have assembled and it breaks my heart that we will not be able to complete the journey together."

Mayor Kevin McKeown said City Council has called a special meeting to receive Cole's offer to resign and appoint an interim city manager. The council will also consider how to ensure continuity of key leadership during the coronavirus crisis and recovery, he said.

"I can only imagine how painful it is for him now to demonstrate, through his own action, how the coronavirus pandemic and resultant economic collapse have made agonizing sacrifices inevitable, right up to the top office in City Hall," McKeown said.

In the blog post, Cole reflected on the city's achievements during his five years as city manager. By the end of his tenure, the city had reversed an uptick in crime and made progress on the regional homelessness crisis, he said.

Cole said he took pride in the city's plan to close to Santa Monica Airport by 2028, the adoption of the city's $800 million plan to make Santa Monica carbon neutral by 2050 and efforts to create a new model of mobility, including the Expo Line's extension to Santa Monica and the pilot program the city created to regulate dockless scooters and bikes.

He also highlighted the Downtown Community Plan, the city's rental assistance program for seniors, a tax measure devoted to affordable housing and public education, and half a billion dollars committed to capital projects over the last five years.

But his work was never easy, Cole said.

During his time as city manager, the city was the subject of a voting rights lawsuit and recently settled claims from 24 victims of child abuse at the hands of a former city employee and volunteer. Cole was often the target of criticism from residents over development and staff salaries, and over the last year faced opposition from the city's unions as he negotiated a reduction in pensions.

"Diverse interests and opinions often stoked controversy," Cole said in the blog post. "Rising fiscal challenges impinged on our capacity to achieve visionary goals."

Cole said the city was looking ahead toward goals such as water self-sufficiency, electrifying the Big Blue Bus Fleet, revitalizing the Third Street Promenade and meeting a forthcoming mandate from the state to build 9,000 homes over the next decade.

Now, the pandemic has drastically changed the city's prospects, he said.

"The challenges before us are starkly different: how to retool to deliver essential services; how to mitigate the disastrous economic impact on our residents and businesses; how to jumpstart a robust recovery; and how to cope with a dire fiscal emergency on top of the public health crisis," he said.

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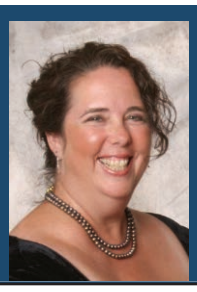


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Sexual Violence Against Women - How Do We Stop It?

Globally, 35% of women experience sexual violence in their lifetime. This doesn't even include incidents that go unreported, which is an estimated 80% of rapes and sexual assaults. Most women walk through life concerned they could be sexually abused at any time. Personally, if I'm walking down the street alone, there's a part of me that is constantly worried I'll be attacked. I hold my keys between my fingers, try not to draw too much attention to myself, and keep walking until I feel safe, especially at night. Women shouldn't feel fear from such a young age that an attacker could strike any moment. Many people in the world still don't see this as a big issue. But how can they rationalize that this is not a big issue given the inextricable fear still constantly driven into women, some of whom have had unspeakable acts performed upon them as young as 5 years of age? According to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN), the data suggests that sexual violence is decreasing. However, are the numbers declining because of actual violence, or because more and more people are too afraid to report it? And while the numbers in the US are dropping, we can't say the same about other countries. We need to do better. We can put an end to the problem, but it needs to start now. To win the fight to end sexual violence, we need more education around the subject, a change in social norms, and we need to stop blaming the victim.

Education is a key factor essential to ending sexual violence (SV) against women. One major problem with SV is that most people don't know what type of conduct is considered sexual violence. In our school, we were taught an entire unit about sex-education, which included learning about sexual harassment and sexual assault. This is not the same in other parts of the U.S. It's astonishing how many people don't understand that if someone is under the influence of drugs or alcohol, they cannot give consent, meaning you cannot legally have sex with them, because if you do, it is rape. We need to teach people from a young age the consequences of SV and how it not only affects someone's physical health but their mental health as well. People who have experienced SV are twice as likely to develop depression, anxiety, PTSD, and other serious mental health disorders. This is the kind of information people need to understand, because perhaps if someone understood the mental health impact of SV, they would think twice. We could make much more progress towards reducing SV by better educating others about what SV is and how it impacts the victims and the people around them.

If we are going to reduce SV, we need to change social norms about women. One place to start is with the media. The media creates so many stereotypes around women that have such a huge effect on how women are pictured by men. Thousands of ads objectify women each day. If the media changed from portraying women as trophy wives to portraying them as role models, oozing with confidence and empowerment, men may view women differently. A majority of movies include female characters simply as love interests. Few movies involve character development of the female role. The surprising thing is that we are exposed to these stereotypes from the time we are toddlers. Yes, movies are changing. For example, Disney has created movies in recent years featuring strong female leads. But given the history of Disney movies where women are objectified and given that most of us are raised on these old movies, the recent changes do little to buck the trend.

Finally, the data suggesting that SV is declining in the U.S. may be misleading, due to the victims' unwillingness to report SV. One of the reasons SV is so underreported is because of fear. Women who have gone through this experience are afraid to be judged, afraid their reputation will be ruined, and afraid of the threats that could result in reporting the crime. Too many times we've heard people say things like, "What were you wearing?" "Was your skirt too short?" "You shouldn't have had that much to drink" and even things like "You were asking for it," the most shocking of them all. Never is it the victim's fault that some other person saw the victim as a target. The clothes you wear don't matter, the places you go to don't matter, it is never the victim's fault. Because of the judgmental society we live in, though, victims are often afraid they will be judged. This results in the victim never reporting the crime, and a criminal ends up getting away. Instead of helping the women cope through this experience, we often send threats making them so scared they stay quiet. This has been the cause of too many suicides. Audrie Pott and Rataeh Parsons just to name a few who both committed suicide because of the constant death threats and bullying they were receiving from simply standing up for themselves and doing what's right. They felt that their life was ruined because of this and took their lives because of it. We need to create a community that won't blame the victim for being taken advantage of, and instead be with them through this time of broken trust and fear.

There are too many stories of women who have experienced sexual violence. We need the 35%of women who experience SV to dwindle to 0%. Will we ever get there? We won't know until we try. Sexual violence won't just go away with one person. Educate yourself on sexual violence, so when you see something suspicious or know of something that's going on, you will say something about it; do whatever you can to change stereotypes by introducing strong female roles into your household and celebrating women as much as we do men; and lastly, we need to end victim-blaming so women around the country can get the justice that they deserve without fearing for their lives. No more girls should have to grow up being scared. Sexual violence needs to stop. If not for our generation, then for the generations to come.

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NURSES

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donations and deliveries ordered months ago have helped bolster the hospital's supply of N95 masks. Going forward, nurses will be provided with one N95 mask per shift and disinfecting them for reuse using a system recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Our nurses, providers, respiratory therapists and others working the front lines deserve the best protection possible," said Sylvain Trepanier, chief clinical executive for Providence Southern California, in a press release. "We truly honor their dedication to our patients and are gratified we can ease their fears by reprocessing each individual's N95 mask, utilizing approved technology."

But nurses said at the Friday rally that they could cross-contaminate positive and negative patients and staff if they only wear one N95 mask per shift. They would also have to take the same mask on and off during a shift, putting them at risk of infection, said Harmony McGehean.

N95 masks do not seal as tightly around the nose and mouth after they are worn for several hours and disinfected, McGehean said.

"There remains a serious global shortage of these masks and conservation methods are critical," said St. John's spokesperson Patricia Aidem. "Testing has proven the reprocessing system is highly effective."

Jack Cline, who has been a nurse at St. John's for 20 years and was working in the COVID-19 unit when he was put on administrative leave last Thursday, said St. John's management has told staff that the hospital has a supply of N95s but is refusing to disclose exactly how many.

Doctors throughout the hospital and nurses in other units have been provided with respirators, said Michael Gulick, a nurse who was put on leave on the same day as Cline. On the day they were suspended, six doctors told him they felt it was unsafe to work with COVID-19 patients without N95s, he said.

"They saw us only wearing basic surgical masks on an all-COVID unit and they were surprised and appalled as to why we were only being given that level of protection when they were ... going into patients' rooms with hospital-issued N95 masks," Gulick said. "They said this is a very unknown and new disease process, and until there's scientific research ... to really conclude the best PPE needed for patients like this, the hospital needs to err on the side of caution."

Cline said he would treat patients with any available PPE, including surgical masks — but only if the hospital was unable to procure N95s and did not have a stockpile available.

"We need transparency," he said. "Show us how many masks you have and if I have to, I'm a nurse, I'll use whatever I have. If I only have a surgical mask I would go into those rooms with that, but I'm not going to go in there if I don't have to."

McGehean said St. John's has refused offers to purchase KN95 masks, a type of mask that performs similarly to N95s and is more widely available. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention lists KN95s as a suitable alternative to N95s.

Friends and family of nurses with connections to suppliers have offered to sell the hospital tens of thousands of KN95s at between $3 to $4 each, depending on the quantity ordered, according to emails reviewed by the Daily Press.

A donation of 13,000 KN95 masks donated by the Lakers has not yet arrived, McGehean said.

Cline and Gulick said they want to return to their patients as soon as possible, and are calling for the hospital to put them back to work with either N95 masks or KN95 masks that they can dispose of between patients.

"I didn't abandon my patients, I had six security guards escort me off the hospital property," Cline said.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Comic-Con canceled over coronavirus, plans 2021 return

This year's San Diego Comic-Con has been canceled due to coronavirus-related restrictions around large gatherings. Organizers say they are planning for the festival to return in July 2021.

The annual confab was scheduled to take place from July 23 through July 26 in and around the San Diego Convention Center. California Governor Gavin Newsom said Tuesday that he was not optimistic about a return of "mass gatherings" for things such as sports events, concerts and fairs in 2020.

"Continuous monitoring of health advisories and recent statements by the Governor of California have made it clear that it would not be safe to move forward with plans for this year," organizers said in a statement Friday.

Comic-Con attracts over 135,000 people – often elaborately costumed – to the Gaslamp District every year for the comic book convention which last year celebrated its 50th anniversary. Social distancing would be difficult to manage at the convention which is infamous for its long lines and crowded rooms. It is not uncommon for thousands of people to gather in a single room for a panel discussion, and the exhibit hall is usually jam-packed with people perusing the merchandise.

Individuals who purchased badges for 2020 will have the option of either getting a refund or transferring their badge to the 2021 convention. Those who made hotel reservations will also be refunded.

The convention center is also currently being used as a temporary homeless shelter as a measure to help curb the spread of the virus.

In March, Comic-Con organizers postponed its smaller Anaheim, Calif.-based event WonderCon which had been set to take place in mid-April. A version of the event took place online instead.

But Comic-Con organizers were slow to make any official decisions regarding their largest event, which is a huge money-maker for the restaurants and hotels of San Diego, and an important promotional stop for Hollywood television and films. The event is estimated to generate over $147 million for the local economy each year.

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Petition of Magno Change of Name
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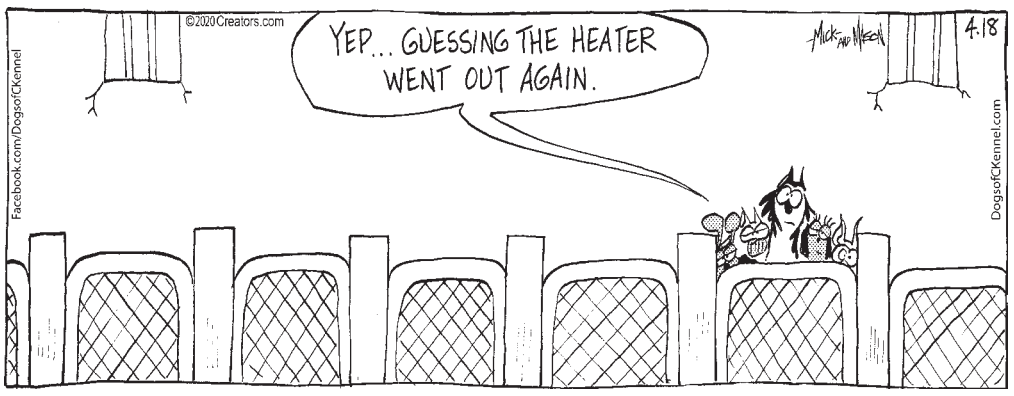
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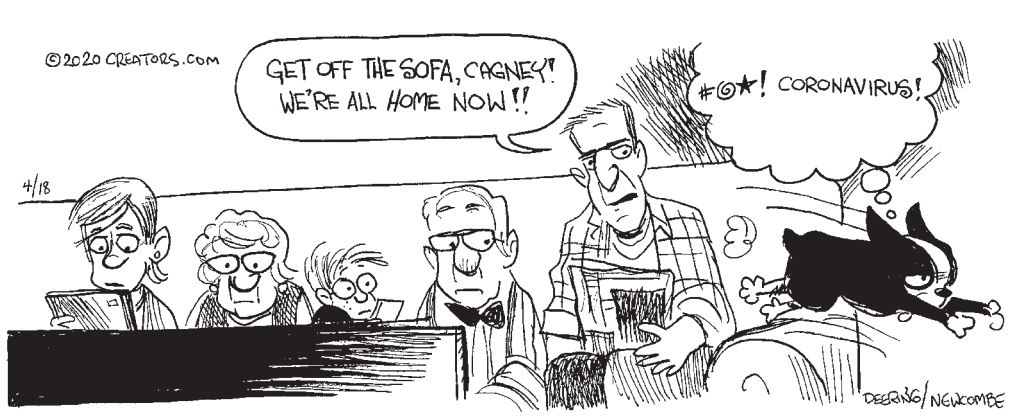
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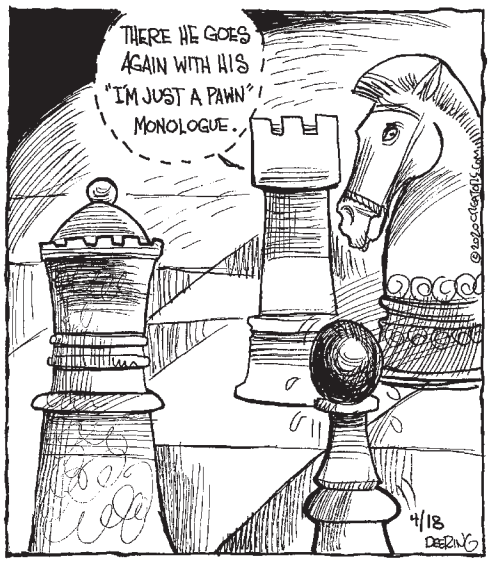
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Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 63.
Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 54.
Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 65.
Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.
Monday: A chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a high near 63.
Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 54.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 69.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2020/04/18	Sat	2:03 PM	0.03	L
2020/04/18	Sat	8:29 PM	4.47	H
2020/04/19	Sun	02:22 AM	1.15	L
2020/04/19	Sun	08:14 AM	4.45	H
2020/04/19	Sun	2:30 PM	0.19	L
2020/04/19	Sun	8:48 PM	4.68	H
2020/04/20	Mon	02:52 AM	0.77	L
2020/04/20	Mon	08:49 AM	4.42	H
2020/04/20	Mon	2:53 PM	0.39	L
2020/04/20	Mon	9:06 PM	4.88	H
2020/04/21	Tue	03:21 AM	0.43	L
2020/04/21	Tue	09:22 AM	4.32	H
2020/04/21	Tue	3:14 PM	0.62	L
2020/04/21	Tue	9:25 PM	5.07	H
2020/04/22	Wed	03:51 AM	0.15	L
2020/04/22	Wed	09:55 AM	4.15	H

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Power#: 2
Jackpot:24 M

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Draw Date: 04/14
29 47 65 69 70
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 159 M

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Draw Date: 04/15
5 8 9 27 37
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 20 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 04/16
3 10 12 16 22

Daily 3
Draw Date: 04/16
Evening: 3 1 8
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MARCH 18)

You have everything you need to take on this exciting year. Do plenty of brainstorming and experimenting to figure out what you like and want to pursue. Once you have strong intent, all will organize around that. A patch of chaos you weren't sure what to do with will turn out to be the source of an exciting transformation. Libra and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 3, 33, 17 and 39.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). For a relationship to succeed, all parties should be self-reliant and yet willing to ignore that and rely on one another anyway, not because they have to, but because that's what relationships are for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's amazing how doing the right thing in general will lead to many very specific correct actions. The situation that most needs improvement will fall right into place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Have faith. There is no reason for despair. No matter how long something has been broken, there is still a chance it can be fixed. Every moment is an opportunity for rebirth.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Avoid giving all of your time to one person, regardless of how you might prefer it. It's simply not a good strategy. Relationships will be more pleasurable at a slower pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Approval, attention, affection, recognition -- to pretend you don't need these things is silly, but to appear to need them too much is off-putting. So you'll play it rather cool, choosing your moments to be direct.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). We don't get to decide what's empowering. You'll get a charge from unexpected places, and watch others be revved up by things you'd have expected to be draining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have assumptions about who is allowed to want things and in what way. These assumptions, which also extend to you and limit what you're willing to ask for, will be challenged today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A story can be an instrument of control. That's why you have to be very careful about how you cast yourself in your own stories. Make sure you're the hero, not the victim.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're eager now, but don't take on too much. As Sir Winston Churchill suggested: "It is a mistake to try and look too far ahead. The chain of destiny can only be grasped one link at a time."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're not looking to be consoled by things that affirm what you already believe, at least not consciously. To stay aware and honest, keep questioning what you think is true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Parts of the day feel like a convincing simulation. Poke around to root out deception. Probably this is well-meaning, and perhaps even fun, but it's still important to recognize falseness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You don't mind a romantic eruption of feeling, though you prefer to be the witness and not the one gushing. If only such things could always be within your control. When experiencing life, love happens.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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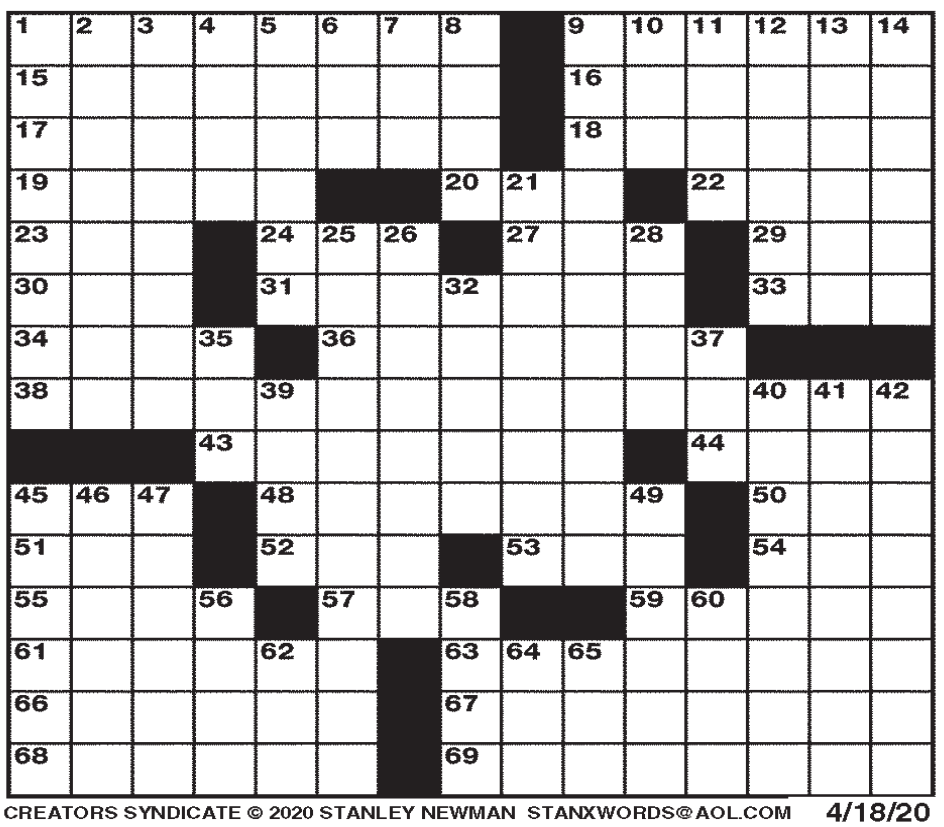
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Google and Facebook, at first
9 Prepares for a take-off
15 Affecting
16 Sondheim title character
17 Another of your facets
18 Territory initially including Idaho
19 Exculpate
20 USA officer employer
22 Eminent Knesset member (1959-88)
23 Ride-home providers in an '82 film
24 *Ich gehe*, in Aachen
27 Record producer's production
29 Gave an endorsement
30 Superhero symbol since 1939
31 She may have dude blindness
33 "Absolutely," for short
34 *The Sailor's Bible* adverb
36 Improvised
38 Moneymaking picture takers
43 Fighter subject of *Million Dollar Genius*
44 Stake of a sort
45 Christian __
48 Wellington, to Napoleon
50 Take up
51 Don't wait
52 Memorabilia suffix
53 Latter-day starter for agriculture
54 Sleeve extension
55 "The greatest hunter ever to have walked the earth"
57 S&L stat
59 Be insistent
61 Reckoned, with "up"
63 Response to a remarkable remark
66 Physicist name on the Eiffel Tower
67 Young Adult novel pioneer
68 Lumbar vertebrae on dinner plates
69 Aquatic Olympians

DOWN
1 The *Star Wars* cantina?
2 Common bit of folk lit
3 Backed up officially
4 Exotic source for feather dusters
5 More than nifty
6 Boy, in Brooklynese
7 *Charlotte's Web* cover depiction
8 What was Watt?
9 Label on Small Planet foods
10 GI Bill advocate
11 Squash, for short
12 Book with positronic brains
13 Ex-governor with a 2015 presidential run
14 Won't be overruled
21 Five-sided cardboard box
25 SWAT team equipment
26 Into popularity
28 Wow-worthy
32 "Good question!"
35 Pop of breakfast fame
37 Animation
39 New York school with Gaels teams
40 Con's game in *The Sting*
41 Trade-in value calculator
42 They "won the West," per John Wayne
45 Bugs
46 Underground comix pioneer
47 "Resume speed" instruction
49 Name from the Greek for "wisdom"
56 Mostly-mutant peacekeepers
58 Chance of a loss
60 Absolute or offensive
62 It sounds like an inspiration
64 "Mighty swell" Keats poem subject
65 Pater Noster pronoun



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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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Bru's Wiffle, 2408 Wilshire Blvd. (310) 453-2787, bruswiffle.com
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