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BLOOD DRIVE: Hospitals are concerned about the blood supply.

UCLA Health urges healthy people to donate blood

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In the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic, hospitals across the country are facing a critical shortage of donated blood, and staff at UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica are urging local residents to do what they can to help.

Approximately 36,000 units of red blood cells are needed every day in the U.S., according to the American Red Cross. And the pandemic hasn't put a halt to the demand.

"Community blood drives are a big part of what we do at the UCLA (Health's) Blood & Platelet Center," said Terri Hill, a recruitment coordinator at the local center. "The pandemic certainly hasn't stopped the need," but it has halted most of the center's previously scheduled drives in the community.

"Our job is to organize the blood drive out in the community as well as our centers. And, normally, we work to schedule drives a year in advance," Hill said. "But when the pandemic started and the stay at home measures were in place, every blood drive that we had fell off of our calendar, so we were stuck wondering where we were going to get blood for our patients."

Cancer patients, trauma patients, mothers delivering babies, babies born in critical condition, and patients undergoing surgeries still frequently require blood transfusions, Dr. Dawn Ward, medical director for the UCLA Blood & Platelet Center recently said while detailing how blood donation is considered an essential service and is exempt from safer-at-home orders.

Right now, UCLA collects about 75% of the blood that they use for their patients from their patients. The rest comes from the Red Cross, according to Hill.

But with the Red Cross also in the same situation as UCLA Health

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Small businesses left out of government aid plan

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Federal aid for small businesses ran dry last week, leaving many business owners who spent the last two weeks navigating a byzantine application process with no guarantee of assistance.

Under last month's Cares Act, Congress allocated $349 billion to the Paycheck Protection Program and an additional $10 billion to distribute $10,000 Economic Injury Disaster Loans. The disaster loans can be used to pay rent and other expenses, and business owners must use 75% of their paycheck protections loans to keep employees on payroll.

The Small Business Administration announced last Thursday that it had run out of funding for both programs. Local small business owners said although they were counting on the paycheck protection loans to help pay their employees, neither program covered one of their most critical expenses: rent.

Brooke Rodd, who owns two boutiques on Ocean Park Boulevard, said the Small Business Administration disaster and paycheck protection loans she applied for last month won't be enough to keep her

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Interstellar opens despite harsh times

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The coronavirus pandemic is hard enough for an established restaurant to deal with.

For a restaurant that was set to open March 21 — two days after Gov. Gavin Newsom ordered all Californians to stay at home at much as possible — pivoting to a radically different business model within a couple of weeks is even more challenging.

Angie and Daniel Kim had dreamed of starting their first business that would combine their shared connections to Korean and American culture, Angie's culinary training in Italy and Daniel's background in specialty coffee.

They found a home for their all-day cafe near the beach in downtown Santa Monica and named the cafe Interstellar, representing the space between the two guiding stars of their restaurant: Korean and American food.

"In between those two stars is where we reside in," Angie Kim said. "Especially since California is a melting pot of cultural influences, we wanted to create a comfortable space for people who live in that

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FOOD: The cafe combines American and Korean influences.


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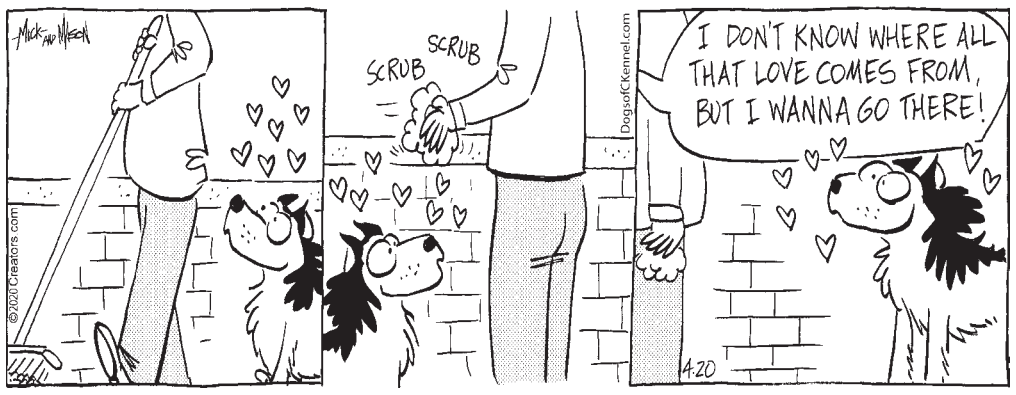
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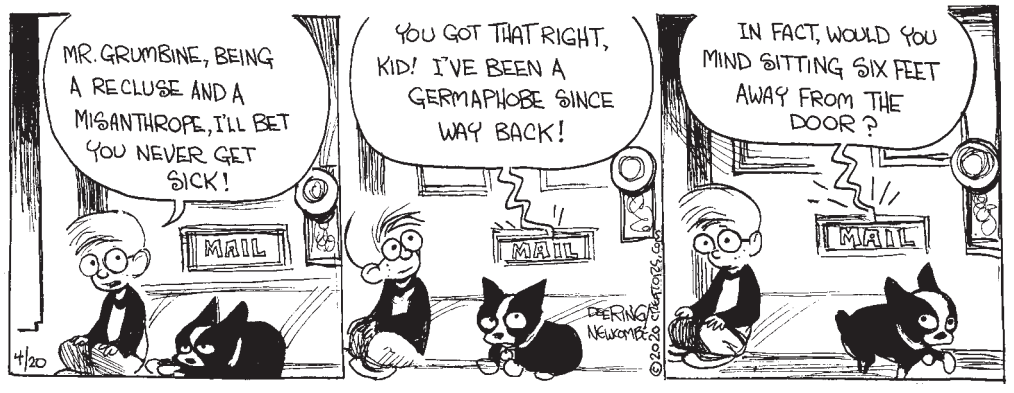
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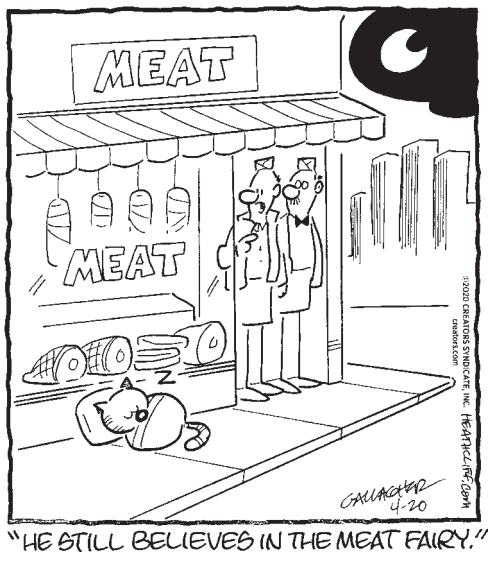
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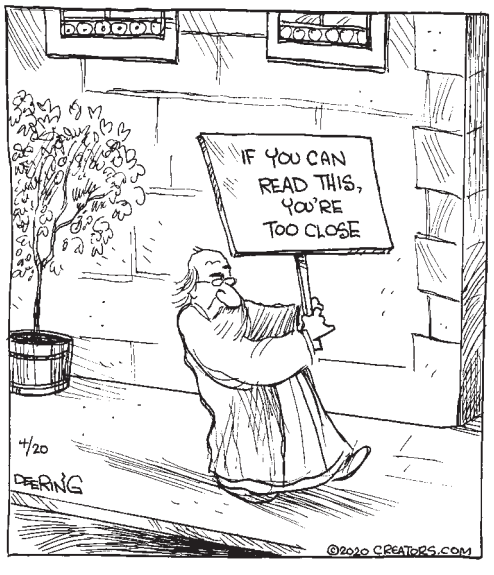
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"HE STILL BELIEVES IN THE MEAT FAIRY."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING





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WEATHER

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.
Tuesday Night: Clear, with a low around 58.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 76.
Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 62.
Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 78.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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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
2020/04/22	Wed	3:36 PM	0.88	L
2020/04/22	Wed	9:46 PM	5.21	H
2020/04/23	Thu	04:23 AM	-0.06	L
2020/04/23	Thu	10:30 AM	3.93	H
2020/04/23	Thu	3:57 PM	1.18	L
2020/04/23	Thu	10:08 PM	5.30	H
2020/04/24	Fri	04:57 AM	-0.17	L
2020/04/24	Fri	11:08 AM	3.66	H

DAILY LOTTERY

Powerball
Draw Date:04/15
10 12 33 36 41
Power#: 2
Jackpot:24 M

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

SuperLotto Plus
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
Draw Date: 04/16
Midday: 7 3 0

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 04/16
1st: 01 - GOLD RUSH
2nd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
3rd: 04 - BIG BEN
RACE TIME: 1:44.40

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (APRIL 20)

In the months to come, you'll become more accepting of your own impulses and trust yourself in a wider range of situations. You'll succeed beyond your own expectations at things you didn't even know you could do. You'll give support and love and have it in equal measure, although not always from the same people. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 4, 10, 13 and 8.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Good drivers don't accelerate while fixated on the rearview mirror. To avoid crashing into something ahead, look where you're going, not where you've been.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). When it comes to certain subjects, you don't have to work at loving them. When you're engaged in their practice or study, you naturally radiate joy, as though this is what you were made for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're trying to accomplish something that requires you to dig deeper into your feelings, behaviors and thought processes. For this reason, ignore all things petty and shallow.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Ironically, if you want peace, you'll have to fight for it. Start with building your defense and erecting protective guards around your peace so it's very difficult for anyone to rob you of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A retreat isn't always fleeing the scene. It can be a strategic move away from potential trouble sources and toward your own essence. Any move toward balance is a move toward strength.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've taken enough risks to know that if you risk in the same way many times, eventually, you will get comfortable with the very things that once frightened you. This is happening now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You will wonder how much responsibility you should take for another person's emotions. It depends on what the relationship is. Think of your connection and responsibility levels as commensurate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Most emotional dynamics are not something to overcome but rather something to accept. It is futile to reject any feeling you're having. Just remember that you don't have to act on your feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You want to make a decision based on your own values and metrics, and others want you to do what works for and pleases them. Do it your way, as a compromise will please no one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Everyone is different. You'd be surprised by where the discrepancies lie and how vast they can be. It's best not to assume that others know and understand what comes so easily to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You know what's at stake and are unsure of how willing you are to risk it. Should you lose, what's your backup plan? Gauge how eager you would be to follow that plan and you'll know your next move.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). What goes disguised as a complex and nuanced problem is actually quite simple. It boils down to having the guts to do what falls in line with your own values, regardless of how acceptable that is to others.

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

1	2	9	6	4	3	7	5	8
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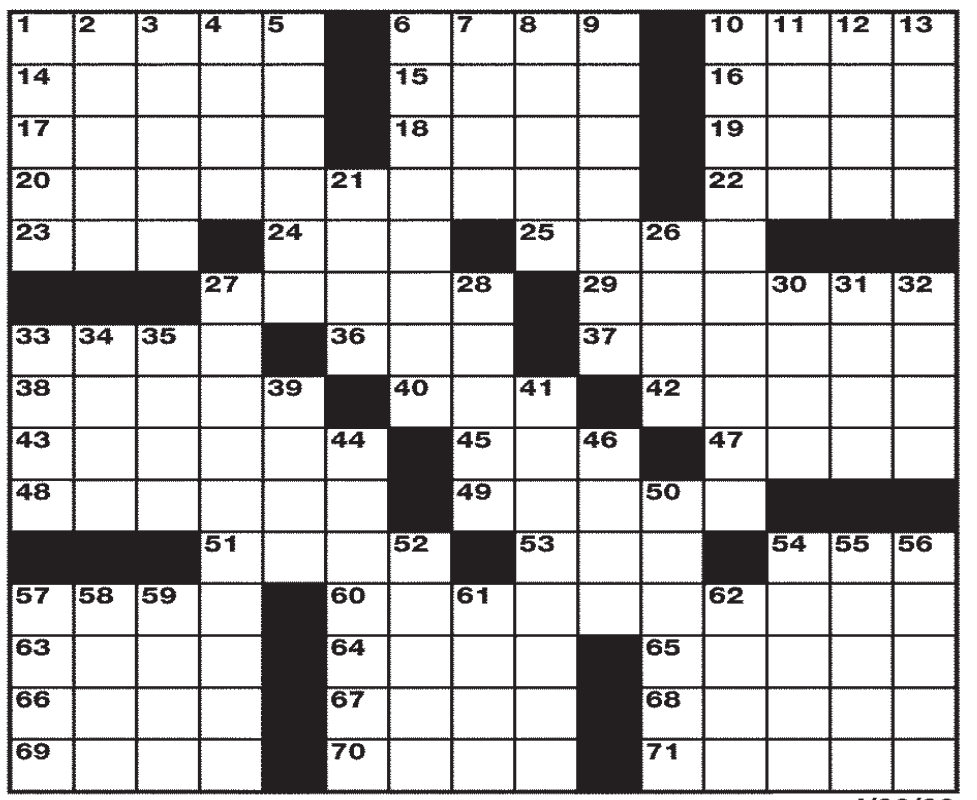
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Newsday Crossword

AROUND THE TUB by Sandy Fein
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ACROSS
1 Epic tales
6 *Wizard of Oz* dog
10 Street or avenue
14 Funny circus performer
15 For each item, slangily
16 Advise strongly
17 Prefix for violet or sound
18 Sampras of tennis
19 Hamburger meat
20 It's sprinkled on an infant's skin
22 Physique
23 __ day now (very soon)
24 __-la-la (song syllables)
25 Path-following paper puzzle
27 Layers of paint
29 Long, angry speech
33 "Mamma Mia" singing group
36 Give permission to
37 Turns out to be
38 Spends a while in the tub
40 Line of theater seats
42 Museum tour leader
43 Flash of lightning
45 Pay-__-view movie
47 Pillow covering
48 "You should've seen __ that got away"
49 Move quietly
51 Service charges
53 Paving goo
54 Gear tooth
57 Without a warranty
60 Sudsy tub additive
63 Black belt martial art
64 In __ of (instead of)
65 Mexican snack chip
66 Vicinity
67 Airport landing predictions: Abbr.
68 Poker hand fees
69 Gather a harvest
70 Landlord's income
71 Garment worn with a blouse

DOWN
1 Deep-sea diver's gear
2 Edgar __ Poe
3 Barely managed
4 Out of kilter
5 Become attentive suddenly
6 It flows from a faucet
7 Newspaper page with pundit pieces
8 __ pole (tribal carving)
9 Run, as a machine
10 Toy bird in a tub
11 Black-and-white cookie
12 Improved with time, as wine
13 Oppose boldly
21 Word-of-mouth
26 Zest
27 Cleaning bar for a tub
28 Halts
30 China's continent
31 Firecrackers that fail
32 Fencing weapon
33 Aide: Abbr.
34 Those two things
35 With no decoration
39 Reasonable
41 Lost all of one's chips
44 Cookie brand with elves in its ads
46 Actual
50 Sports venues
52 Fancy hotel accommodation
54 Spiny Arizona plants
55 "On the __ hand . . ."
56 White-sheet Halloween costume
57 Partly open, as a door
58 Fully confident
59 Creative thought
61 Lima __ (soup veggie)
62 Savings institution



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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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INTERSTELLAR

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space too."

Angie and Daniel created a menu that reflected their vision, with influences from Angie's work with Mexican-American chefs and the couple's trips to Japan. But when it became clear that the Los Angeles area was going to shut down to slow the spread of coronavirus, they had to redo the entire menu to cater to takeout and delivery. Interstellar opened for takeout and delivery via Caviar last Monday.

"It was a difficult and challenging time for us because we were planning to rely on foot traffic, but we were able to pivot," she said.

Kim created DIY kits, such as an affogato box with housemade custard gelato, coffee beans and an Interstellar mug, and a spring cocktail set with pomegranate and rosemary soju cocktails.

She came up with ways to package dishes to ensure they traveled well and retained their taste and heat. Her branzino ochazuke, a dish of seared branzino in an emulsion of dashi broth, soy sauce, sesame oil and rice, is typically served in a pot with a separate dish for the fish. Now, its components get delivered in a stack of bowls.

"It's been surprisingly popular with customers," she said. "I thought they were going to lean back on ordering hot soups and food, but we've gotten a lot of great feedback. That made us happy, because it took a lot of trial and error."

The rest of the takeout and delivery food menu includes a French scramble breakfast burrito, katsu curry, panko fried chicken and waffles, and Basque cheesecake with sweet red bean and berry compote.

On the drinks side, Interstellar is delivering espresso drinks made with beans from Arkansas' Onyx Coffee Lab and various California wines. When he's not limited to takeout and delivery, Daniel Kim crafts specialty drinks such as a latte with orange extract and maple syrup and a vanilla salted cream espresso drink.

Healthcare workers get a 20% discount and neighborhood workers and businesses get 15% off their orders, Kim said. Interstellar is also offering social distancing-themed mugs from drinkware company MiiR — $5 of each purchase goes toward Feeding America's COVID-19 Response Fund.

Once California's stay at home order is lifted, Kim said she's looking forward to welcoming customers into Interstellar's storefront on Broadway, which is decorated in light blue and white, strung with pothos plants and lined with gray velvet booths for all-day relaxing.

The businesses surrounding Interstellar — each dealing with their own coronavirus-related problems — are excited to see them open, Kim said.

"It's our first business and I was kind of afraid at first of the competition in Santa Monica, but the surrounding businesses have been so supportive and helpful," she said. "It's been really uplifting."

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AID

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out of debt.

If she receives them, Rodd said she will only be able to put about $17,000 toward the $50,000 in rent she estimates she will owe her landlords after the pandemic is over. Santa Monica put a moratorium on residential and commercial evictions during the pandemic, but tenants must make up any unpaid rent in six months.

"I understand the government's plan is to put money back in the pockets of Americans so they help support our economy. That helps my employees, which is great, but they're already collecting unemployment," Rodd said. "It's not helping small business owners, who are coming out of this with massive debt and no way to pay it."

Even before the money ran out, small businesses owners ran into obstacles maneuvering through their applications that their banks made more convoluted.

Lana Negrete, the co-owner of Santa Monica Music Center, a musical instrument store that also offers music lessons, said banks either refused to help her apply for a loan or forced her to provide information that goes beyond what the SBA needs to disburse loans.

When paycheck protection loans became available, Negrete went to Santa Monica Music Center's typical bank, US Bank, which told her it wasn't ready to administer paycheck protection loans. Three other banks she tried told her she couldn't obtain a loan without a checking account.

She went back to US Bank, which said it was ready to take applications, but only from individual business owners. (Negrete co-owns the business with her father, who founded it 49 years ago.) The bank also required her to provide information about her personal income and savings accounts.

When she tried to ask for help, she was told that bank representatives were not allowed to answer questions about paycheck protection loans and was directed to a hotline with a 72-hour waiting period.

"Banks have been given the freedom to make eligibility requirements and add layers of questions and paperwork that have nothing to do with securing the loan," Negrete said. "Getting banks involved has created more hurdles than if we went to the SBA directly."

Negrete eventually filed an application, but US Bank notified her Thursday it had been unable to process the application before federal funds ran out.

The only aid Negrete has been able to secure has come from a GoFundMe campaign, which she used to pay several employees. Some customers have bought online music lessons and rented instruments, she added.

"When something like this happens, we put our faith in the government, and they are not here for us," she said.

In addition to selling musical instruments and lessons, Santa Monica Music Center supplies instruments to the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District and provides free lessons to low-income students through the Santa Monica Education Foundation.

Negrete said the center was taking in new business from UCLA and the Los Angeles Unified School District before the pandemic, but may have to close without another federal aid package that can be used to pay rent. She estimates that she will have to pay $42,000 in back rent six months after the stay at home orders are lifted.

"If we close, we'll have to collect on all the SMMUSD instruments to pay our debts to the bank," she said. "It's so surreal. We were on the upswing … and this is just going to destroy us."

Amy Robertson, co-owner of TREATS Frozen Yogurt and Dessert Bar on Ocean Park Boulevard, also said she doesn't know how she will make up back rent within six months.

"I'm so happy that Santa Monica created a moratorium on evictions. If they hadn't done that, we would've had to look at each other and lock up our doors and walk away," she said. "But how the heck am I ever going to make up that money?"

Robertson said she didn't receive any federal aid before CARES Act funding ran out last week. According to a report the SBA released Tuesday, half of the $247.5 billion in paycheck protection loans that were approved went to businesses requesting more than $1 million. Fifteen percent of the funding went toward borrowers asking for $150,000 or less, who made up 70% of all loan applicants.

"From what I'm hearing for small business owners, I haven't heard of anybody who's getting relief," she said. "It feels like we're back at the financial crisis, where only big companies are getting relief."

Rodd said the government must provide rent assistance or forgiveness to small businesses or their landlords. Under a recent addition to Santa Monica's evictions moratorium, a landlord may not evict a tenant who did not pay rent during the pandemic if the government already compensated the landlord for the unpaid rent.

Otherwise, Rodd said, only large companies will be able to survive.

"There has been nothing yet that's geared toward saving Main Street," she said. "Small businesses are what make our communities unique. I don't want to live in a world of Chili's and TJ Maxxes."

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BLOOD

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and hospitals across the country, Hill said, "They actually can't give us any blood, so we really are 100% collecting blood for ourselves now."

This past week, donors would've been providing blood at a local high school before Hill and UCLA Health's "Blood Mobile" headed to a church on Sunday. "But they've been closed, so there's less people donating even though I've found that a lot of people want to do something to help and this is something that's very easy to do," she said.

Thanks to the city of Santa Monica, however, UCLA Health has been given permission to park its Blood Mobile at Airport Park to collect blood donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 23 and Thursday, April 30. There will also be two donation dates in May, according to Hill. Residents can visit ucedonor.com, click the blood drives section and enter "SMAP" in the Zip code box to sign up for an appointment themselves.

"We are finding a lot of first time donors even though a lot of people are really scared… which is fantastic because, usually, only 3% of Californians donate blood," Hill said. "So if we can raise that number on a regular basis and hopefully create lifelong donors, that'd be great because we need to continue to have these blood drives."

To ensure the safety of donors, Hill added the center is following precautions recommended by the American Association of Blood Banks and is looking to further promote the safety of staff by encouraging locals to schedule appointments online ahead of time.

This allows the blood center to stagger appointments and allow six feet of space between all donors and staff in the lobby and collection room, Hill said. "We're even taking steps to ensure the cookies and movie ticket at the end are safe."

Hill instructed residents to visit the UCLA Health website where they will also find additional information on eligibility and safety measures.

"All donors would need is a photo ID; it could be anything," Hill said. "They should also eat well before donating and drink a lot of water to hydrate well. We want people to be feeling well and healthy when they donate."

To schedule your next lifesaving blood or platelet donation, residents are encouraged to visit the website uclahealth.org/gotblood, email gotblood@mednet.ucla.edu or call (310) 825-0888 and select option 2.

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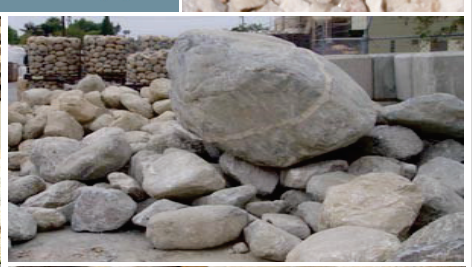
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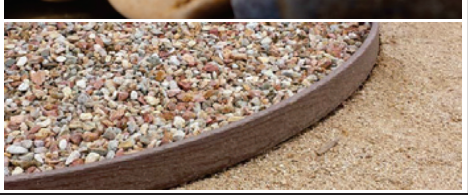
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Selling Online - Part 2



By Mark Presky

This column is a continuation of my *Selling Online* discussion in the last issue.

How to prepare your sale item: First, make sure your sale item is clean. Make it attractive to your potential buyer. Get rid of that dirt and grime. And, if your item performs a mechanical or electrical function, such as a clock or an appliance, make sure it works well.

It is important to be the kind of salesperson that YOU would want to buy from. One doesn't want trouble from buyers, or from the sales platform (eBay, Craigslist, Nextdoor, etc.) regulators on which you're selling.

And, your reputation will spread, good or bad. On eBay and Amazon, past feedback from buyers is all important, and will determine your future success. If you receive numerous complaints, eBay will terminate your privileges and force you to refund payments. Craigslist, Nextdoor.com, and some other selling platforms are less closely regulated, but you still want to acquire a good reputation and provide good experiences for others.

You will need photos of your sale items. A fancy expensive camera is NOT necessary. But, taking the time and effort to obtain good quality photos with your cell phone will pay off. Don't use blurred, dark photos, or those with cut-off portions of your item.

Take photos showing all sides of your item, and close-ups of item parts that show the condition, and perhaps the model number.

Don't include photos that show yourself or parts of yourself. It should only take a minute to figure out how to use your cell phone flash. If necessary, ask a friend to help you with this.

We all know people who are ahead of us on the cell phone use curve. Perhaps you are able to take photos outside to obtain better lighting. Remember, you are not the only one out there selling an old lamp.

But you want to be the only one, or one of few, selling the right, attractive, working lamp that someone else is looking for. And, the better condition your item appears to be in, the more attention it will receive and the higher price it will likely fetch.

White backgrounds are often recommended – a white sheet or a white tabletop will suffice. When you become more sophisticated with online sales, you may find yourself buying a roll of photography background paper. But, that is absolutely unnecessary to succeed at online sales. All the best to you.

Mark Presky is a director of the Los Angeles Computer Society.

During the month of April, we can celebrate Passover, Easter, the birthday of Hans Christian Andersen, Jazz Appreciation Month, National Humor Month, Month of the Young Child, and Mathematics Awareness Month.



Tim Petlin, owner of Right at Home located in Santa Monica, works closely with LeTicia Harrison, his Client Care Manager, to be sure the needs of their clients and the environment are being addressed.

Providing a Skilled Level of Caregiving

By Anne Wallentine

Tim Petlin, owner of Right at Home in Santa Monica, found his calling in healthcare at an early age. He had lots of role models. His mother "comes from a long line of nurses," and several of his siblings and nieces are also in nursing and the healthcare field.

After first working in healthcare consulting and insurance, Tim sought "an opportunity to help people directly." Today, he appreciates that Right at Home "allows me to have an impact on peoples' lives."

Right at Home provides in-home healthcare and support, matching caregivers with people who need medical or physical assistance. Tim finds his greatest satisfaction in employing caregivers who are passionate about their work and seeing the impact that their support has on his clients' lives.

The home care industry is facing a big supply challenge. As demand increases with the aging population, Tim is always looking for more caregivers to meet clients' needs. Matching the right caregiver to the client requires considering practicalities as well as personalities, juggling different schedules, and geography to get the right fit.

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Reflections From The East

A Crown of Thorns for Our Global Kingdom



By Qin Sun Stubis

Before gaining international infamy and provoking global fear, the word "corona" was just an ordinary feminine noun meaning "crown" in Spanish, derived from the ancient Greek word for garland or wreath.

Most Americans associated corona with a Mexican beer, a pale lager in a clear glass bottle, served with a wedge of lime. Few of us knew that it also happened to be the name of a family of viruses.

The arrival of 2020 changed all that when the term coronavirus emerged in headlines around the world in connection with a deadly outbreak in Wuhan, a medium-sized city in China. The disease spread like wildfire, causing lockdowns in cities and provinces across the Middle Kingdom.

Before long, the coronavirus started to travel globally, like an international criminal equipped with a lethal weapon, leaving behind a trail of terror, causing a worldwide panic, sending the stock market into a tailspin, and threatening our world economy. Schools started to close and events were postponed. Families around the world began to stock up in preparation for the pandemic.

I've lived through a major epidemic in China before. It occurred in 1988 with a different virus – Hepatitis A. Though not nearly as deadly, this highly contagious liver infection affected almost every family in Shanghai. At the time, the city's population was equivalent to that of Wuhan's now. The average family had only about 300 square feet or less of living space, and many shared a kitchen and bathroom. As in Wuhan, hospitals were soon filled to capacity and ceased to accept patients. Families were left on their own to cope and care for the sick. Luckily, that epidemic never spread much beyond the immediate metropolis.

The quality of life in China, and many other countries, has been much improved since then. And that may be part of the problem we now face. In 1988, people were mainly riding their bicycles with few opportunities for travel beyond the places they lived and worked. In contrast, China now has caught up with other industrialized countries, giving its citizens greatly increased mobility with private cars, highways, subways, high-speed trains, and airplanes.

As populations around the world gain fluidity, our Earth has become more connected than ever before. We have to know that when people travel from one place to another for work or leisure, so do germs and viruses, whether the coronavirus now, or other strains in the future. Now, more than ever before, we have become one world, both for better and for worse.

In so many ways, we have benefited from the advances in technology, mobility, and speed that have brought the family of man closer together and made us one, larger, more closely linked world. Let's now work with our politicians, doctors, and scientists to make sure this new global kingdom does not come with a crown of thorns.

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Qin is a longtime columnist of ours who lives in Bethesda, MD.

Now's the Time to Teach At-Home Nutrition

(Family Features) With a lot of parents facing the challenge of keeping kids happy and healthy at home, this is the perfect time to teach kids the basics of nutrition and eating right.

Consider these simple suggestions from Melanie Marcus, MA, RD, health and nutrition communications manager for Dole Food Company.

• **Healthy Snack Time Taste Tests –** Sometimes it feels like kids can snack all day long on easy-to-grab crackers, chips or cookies. Next time they reach into the snack pantry, try incorporating a taste test or food critic activity to encourage something different and more nutritious.

• **Purposeful Playtime** – Many households have a play kitchen or some kind of play food. Use this as an opportunity to act out how to create a healthy kitchen with activities like making salad, setting the table, peeling bananas and washing dishes. This can help young children become more independent, learn what to expect, and grow into little helpers at family mealtime.

• **Sensory Activity** – One idea that can work for school and at home is making a sensory box. Simply place a fruit or two inside a tissue box and have children put their hands inside, then try to guess which fruit it is by feeling it.

• **Recipes for Fun** – If you're preparing a meal, it could be a good time to teach children of reading age how to review a recipe. Evaluating ingredients to learn how food transforms from raw to cooked or how a dish is created can help kids learn kitchen skills. For example, try this fun, fruity recipe for Kids with Almond Toast on Page 7.

• **Food Groups Focus** – Get kids involved in making dinner by setting a rule that each food group must be represented. Give them a warmup activity by asking which food groups are found in family favorites like chicken soup, lasagna,

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Take Advantage of the Time to Plant New Gardens in Small Spaces

By Gillian Esparza

Small space gardening is something I have a bit of experience with. Growing up with a family of avid gardeners, I have always had my hands in the dirt. I have had a rose garden, cut flower garden, English garden, herb garden, succulent garden, and when we moved into a house with a yard, I started a "if you can't eat it, don't plant it" garden. Now we are on an acre of land that has more than enough room for as many gardens as I am willing to care for.

Even with all of this space I still find myself planting small areas of "themed" gardens. One of my very favorite ways to plant an edible garden is to look up! I currently have hanging baskets full of strawberries that are so healthy. They have huge ripe berries that are just waiting to be picked and enjoyed. Strawberries are an excellent plant to start with kids. They get so excited watching the flowers turn into fruit.



Plant a variety of mint in a large planter.

You can actually grow quite a few types of fruit and vegetables in small spaces. Lettuce does well in pots. We like to keep a pot of mixed greens on the patio. With the mixed greens, you can simply fill a pot with potting soil and sprinkle the mixed green seeds into that pot with a few additional inches of soil.

You may be surprised at how quickly you will have a bowl full of baby greens. When the greens are a few inches tall and wide, you can take garden clippers and give the greens a hair cut. You will have an instant salad and the best part is that the greens will continue to grow back throughout the season!

Another fun container idea is a big pot full of different types of mint. We are always amazed at how many types of mint or mint seed we find at our local nursery at Ace Hardware. We have a big pot filled with chocolate mint, apple mint, peppermint, and sweet mint under an oak tree that grows all year round.

We use mint a lot during the summer. It is wonderful in still or sparkling water with slices of cucumber. It is yummy in a fruit salad, and it adds a nice flavor to iced tea or lemonade. Another idea is to fill a large pot full of different type of herbs. Basil, thyme, oregano, parsley, and cilantro are just few. They will grow well together and provide an abundance of flavor to meals, dressings, and sauces.

A few things to know about small space or container gardening are to make sure they are watered regularly, especially when first planted. Plants in containers will dry out faster than if they were planted into the ground. The bigger the pot, the less watering they will need.

Make sure there is adequate drainage in your containers. Some large plastic containers have areas on the bottom of the pot to drill or pop out. Drainage is important to your plants as they do not like to keep their roots wet. If your plants are looking a little sad, you can actually add a few teaspoons full of used coffee grinds around the base of your plant. Coffee grounds tend to make my plants very happy. Most importantly, have fun!

Now's the Time (Continued from Page 4)



Have some fun in the kitchen with your children. Teach them the basics of nutrition while getting creative.

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or meatloaf. Asking kids to guess which ingredients are used in these dishes and identifying which food group each ingredient belongs to can help them understand dietary balance. Find more at-home tips in the free, downloadable Healthy Eating Toolkit from the nonprofit organization Action for Healthy Kids.

• **Explain the Bathroom Routine** – Make sure to wash hands and explain that this is a way of washing away germs to stay healthy. Also explain why brushing teeth is important by reminding children that food can get stuck in their teeth and cause cavities.

Find more kid-friendly recipe ideas at dole.com plus nutritional tips, free printables and other healthy fun on Facebook, Pinterest, Twitter and Instagram.

"Kids" On Almond Toast

Total time: 10 minutes
Servings: 4
4 slices whole-grain bread
6 Tbsps. unsalted almond butter
2 tsps. honey (optional)
1 Banana, peeled
2 Strawberries, trimmed and halved
4 chunks (1-1/2 inches) fresh Dole Tropical Gold Pineapple
2 Blackberries
2 tsps. toasted flaxseed (optional)
• Toast bread slices. Spread with almond butter and drizzle with honey, if desired.
• To make "kids": Cut eight slices and 32 matchsticks from banana. Arrange one strawberry half and one pineapple chunk on two slices toast; arrange remaining strawberry halves and blackberries on remaining slices. Place one banana slice "head" at top of each piece of fruit and arrange four banana matchsticks around each "kid" for arms and legs. Sprinkle flaxseed along bottom edges of toast under kids' feet, if desired.

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Can Dogs and Cats Catch or Spread COVID-19?



By Dr. Frank Lavac MS, DVM,VCA

Q: Are dogs and cats at risk for catching or spreading COVID-19?

A: The short answer is "NO!" Concerns about Coronavirus have certainly extended to people's pets. The following information comes from Dr. Anne Kimmerlein, who is a VCA veterinary epidemiologist.

It still appears that dogs and cats do not become infected with COVID-19 and cannot spread it to people. The human coronavirus is specific for people.

There was a dog that tested "positive" for COVID-19 in Hong Kong. This dog was not sick, but living with an owner who had tested positive. The PCR test used to detect a virus can identify very small particles of virus. When a dog is living with an infected person, it's possible that some viral particles could transiently have contaminated the dog's nose or mouth. This is not a surprising finding, considering how closely people interact with their pets.

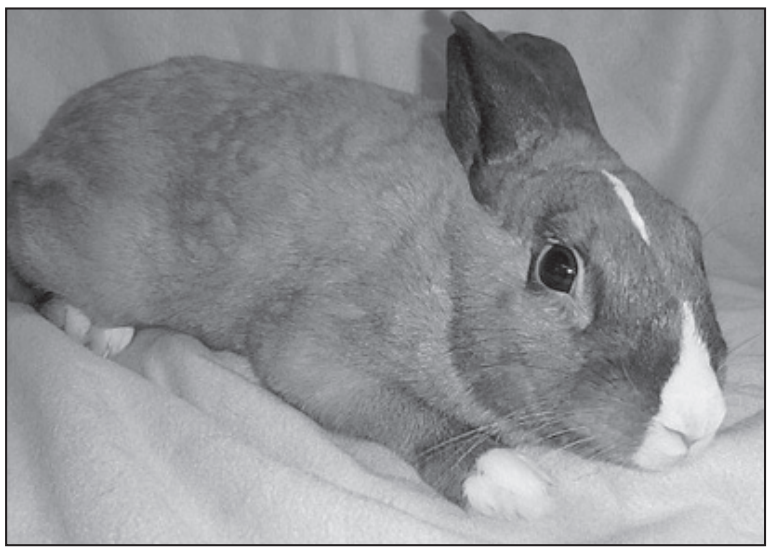
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Enjoy your pets. They can help reduce your stress!

For more extensive analysis about pets and COVID-19, go to www.wormsandgermsblog.com/?s=COVID-19 or www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/faq.html#animals.

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Above is an example of a "Modernique" Home designed by Gregory Ain in the 1950s. *Photo by Tesi Treuenfels*

By Tesi Treuenfels

Occasionally, I walk around a very special neighborhood. It's southeast of the corner of Palms and Rose Ave. I appreciate the quiet, the beauty, and the local history.

It's a small development of 52 homes designed by Gregory Ain. Gregory Ain was a significant Los Angeles architect of the 1950s. The existing tract was marketed as "Modernique" Homes. The modern homes presented an affordable, high-end design. They have a flexible floor plan that can easily change according to the needs of a growing family.

Monica and Andrew Kirschner live in one of the "Modernique" homes with their two dogs, Redford and Coral. They graciously invited me in to see what was going on and to get a look at the interior. The restoration is now complete on their original small-sized home. Andrew took the time to show me the house, including the sliding wall, which can easily divide a single large bedroom into two complete rooms. It was designed with growing families in mind.

There is an entry into the house from the garage. Using this entry, you pass the exposed brick of the back of the fire place. It's dark with wooden struts. The door into the house opens onto floor to ceiling windows. You are greeted with light and a full view of the outdoors and the landscaped yard. It is breathtaking. The windows are in the hallway that connects the original house to the new wing.

This new addition reflects one of the basic premises of Ain's designs, indoor-outdoor living. The yard wraps around the house with a side patio just outside the kitchen. It is also beautifully landscaped.

The landscaping in the neighborhood is interesting because it is made up of 1950's style exotic plants. A walk down Moore Street is stunning. The street is lined with Melaleuca quinquenervia, the broad-leaved paperbark trees. These are also known as the paper bark tea tree, punk tree, or niaouli. The front yards of the Moderniques still maintain that unfenced park-like quality.

Gregory Ain was a visionary and a socialist. Part of his plan was to integrate communities. He was thought of, by some, the most dangerous architect in America. He was under surveillance by the FBI during the McCarthy era and beyond. For more information on Gregory Ain, his amazing story and the houses he has here in Mar Vista and other parts of L.A., go to marvistatract.org and laconservancy.org.



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among their longer-term clients and caregivers.

The care that Tim and his team put into their work has not gone unrecognized. Right at Home was named Employer of Choice and Provider of Choice by the independent agency Home Care Pulse each year for the last five years, including 2020. "It's doing more than just sending a caregiver," Tim says. "We stay really involved with our families."

Right at Home is also dedicated to the local area. "We want to be a presence here in Santa Monica," Tim says, by continuing to build their reputation and maintain strong relationships with the local hospitals like UCLA and Providence Saint John's Health Center.

In his spare time, Tim has coached hundreds of triathletes who have fundraised millions for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Though running Right at Home has required taking a step back from this volunteer work, Tim still competes on occasion and recently ran a half-marathon.

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