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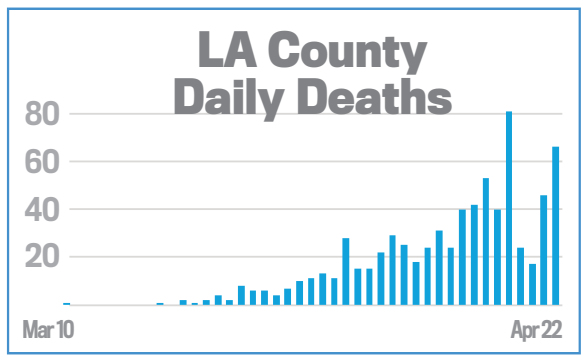
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CORONAVIRUS DEATHS per 100,000 in 5 Largest States

CALIFORNIA	TEXAS	FLORIDA	NEW YORK	PENNSYLVANIA
3.6	1.9	4.3	103.7	12.7

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



Santa Monica hasn't built enough apartments for households earning $50,000 to $90,000, new report says

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica is short on housing for individuals and families earning between $50,000 and $90,000, according to an annual report on the city's affordable housing production.

Under a state law that requires cities to set targets for new development every eight years, Santa Monica is supposed to approve 700 market-rate units and 671 affordable units between 2013 and 2021. Developers of new apartment buildings are required to contribute to affordable housing in Santa Monica by constructing affordable units, paying a fee to the city to subsidize affordable development, or donating or selling land for affordable housing.

But during the 2013-2021 cycle, the city has issued building permits for 1,714 market-rate units — more than 1,000 above its target — and only 551 affordable units, according to a report City Council will discuss Tuesday.

The shortage of affordable housing is most acute for low- and moderate-income households.

Two-thirds of the affordable units that have been issued building permits are deed-restricted to extremely or very low-income households, which

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Housing Element 2013-2021

Income Category	Objective	Built + Under Construction	% of Objective
Extremely Low (30% AMI)	83	116	**140%**
Very Low (50% AMI)	214	258	**121%**
Low (80% AMI)	263	150	**57%**
Moderate (120% AMI)	111	27	**24%**
Above Moderate (Market Rate)	700	1714	**245%**
Total	**1,371**	**2,265**	**165%**

Local AP tests still scheduled for May

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

School is back in session from Spring Break and local students have received news on the status of advanced placement testing, which has been up in the air since the start of the pandemic.

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Officials emphasize continued need for stay-at-home orders to prevent surge in cases

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California must continue to adhere to stay-at-home orders to prevent a second surge in coronavirus cases, Gov. Gavin Newsom said Wednesday.

Newsom said the state will only reopen when 80,000 people can be tested each day, vulnerable individuals are shielded from infection, hospitals are able to handle a surge in cases, and businesses and schools have developed plans to ensure physical distancing. He did not say when the stay-at-home order will be eased, but warned that lifting the order prematurely could

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Social Security and Medicare funds at risk even before virus

RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR AND MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

The financial condition of the government's two biggest benefit programs remains shaky, with Medicare expected to become insolvent in just six years, while Social Security will be unable to pay full benefits starting in 2035, the government said Wednesday.

And that's before factoring what officials acknowledge will be a substantial hit to both programs from the coronavirus pandemic, which has shut down large parts of the U.S. economy and put millions of people out of work.

The depletion dates, which remained unchanged from last year's estimates, were revealed Wednesday with release of the annual trustees reports of both programs. When Social Security's reserves are exhausted in 2035, the program will only be able to pay 79% of benefits at that time.

Even if employment rebounds by the end of this year and payroll taxes return to near-normal levels, the shock from the pandemic shutdown could accelerate the depletion of the Social Security trust fund by about six months, officials told reporters.

If a recession extends into next year, it could mean that a depletion would come a full year earlier. The consequences may be worse for the Medicare program, which in this report is estimated to deplete its reserves in 2026.

The expected recession, projected by economists to be the deepest since the 1930s, will mean fewer people paying into Social Security and Medicare. Compounding the problem, the pandemic will impose heavier caseloads on the health program, which provides care for those 65 and older.

In a statement, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, who chairs the trustees' group, said that the Trump administration was "working around the clock to mitigate any potential long-term negative economic effects of the pandemic and position the economy once again for strong growth."

William Arnone, CEO of the nonpartisan National Academy of Social Insurance, which works on education and policy, said that next year's report will be much more important because it will take into account the impact of pandemic.

More than 20 million workers have been laid off so far. As a consequence, they and their employers are no longer sending in payroll taxes to support Social Security retirement benefits and Medicare's giant trust fund for inpatient care.

People forced to retire because of job loss could see their lifetime Social Security checks reduced because the earnings they expected to receive from work won't be factored into the calculation of their benefits. A year is no small sacrifice for older workers who are at or near their peak earning capacity.

"That will be reflected in next year's report," Arnone said.

Medicare's Part B premium for outpatient care is projected to go up by about $9 next year, to $153.30 a month.

The impact on Medicare spending may be harder to sort out, said Fred Riccardi, president of the Medicare Rights Center advocacy group. That's because of a push-pull effect on spending.

"The demographics of this are that people on Medicare are the most severely impacted," Riccardi said, noting that older people suffer the worst consequences of COVID-19. Hospitalizations will raise Medicare spending.

"But we also know that the stay-at-home order has put elective surgery and treatment on hold," Riccardi continued. Older people are also the most likely to need hip and knee replacements and other procedures now paused, and that would tend to lower projected Medicare spending.

The dates are the years that both programs will exhaust their trust funds. When that happens, Social Security will have to cut benefits which many recipients depend on, or lawmakers will have to raise the payroll tax. Medicare would have to cut its payments to hospitals, nursing homes and other medical providers unless taxes are increased.

The annual trustees reports contain the same general warnings they've carried for years. Both benefit programs need to make adjustments to become financially sound. But the choices of cutting benefits or raising taxes to bring that about remain politically unpalatable to most lawmakers.

Instead, Joe Biden, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, has called for expanding both programs. On Social Security Biden would increase benefits, especially for people of modest incomes, while raising more revenue from upper-income earners.

President Donald Trump pledged during the 2016 campaign not to cut Social Security and Medicare benefits. Before the pandemic, he said in an interview that his administration would be taking a look at benefit programs, but the White House press office pushed back on suggestions he was opening the door to cuts.

Various proposals have been put forward. They include reducing the annual cost of living benefit increases for Social Security, raising payroll taxes or raising the retirement age for Medicare. Yet there is little political appetite for such changes.

New virus timeline: California had 2 deaths weeks earlier

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Associated Press

Two people with the coronavirus died in California as much as three weeks before the U.S. reported its first death from the disease in late February — a gap that a top health official said Wednesday may have led to delays in imposing stay-at-home restrictions in the nation's most populous state.

Dr. Sara Cody, health director in Northern California's Santa Clara County, said the deaths were missed because of a scarcity of testing and the federal government's limited guidance on who should be tested.

The infections in the two patients were confirmed by way of autopsy tissue samples that were sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for analysis. The county coroner's office received the results on Tuesday, officials said.

"If we had had widespread testing earlier and we were able to document the level of transmission in the county, if we had understood then people were already dying, yes, we probably would have acted earlier than we did, which would have meant more time at home," Cody said.

County officials said the two patients died at home — a 57-year-old woman on Feb. 6 and a 69-year-old man on Feb. 17 — and that neither had traveled out of the country to a coronavirus outbreak area. The epidemic emerged in the Chinese city of Wuhan in late December.

The first known death from the virus in the U.S. was reported on Feb. 29 in Kirkland, Washington, a Seattle suburb. Officials later attributed two Feb. 26 deaths to the virus.

The newly reported deaths show that the virus was spreading in California well before officials realized it and that outbreaks were underway in at least two parts of the country at about the same time.

"It shifts everything weeks earlier, extends geographic involvement, (and) further shows how our inability to test let this outbreak loose," said Dr. Eric Topol, head of the Scripps Research Translational Institute in San Diego, in an email.

Because it can take one or two weeks between the time people get infected and when they get sick enough to die, the Feb. 6 death suggests the virus was circulating in California in late January, if not earlier. Previously, the first infection reported anywhere in the U.S. was in the Seattle area on Jan. 21.

On March 17, authorities across the San Francisco Bay area, Santa Clara County included, confined nearly 7 million people to their homes for all but essential tasks and exercise in what was at the time the most aggressive measure taken against the outbreak in the U.S.

Three days later, California put all 40 million of its residents under a near-lockdown.

The newly reported deaths "tell us is that we had community transmission probably to a significant degree far earlier than we had known," Cody said. "And that indicates that the virus was probably introduced and circulating in our community, again, far earlier than we had known."

Thousands of travelers from China and other affected regions entered the U.S. before travel bans and airport screenings were put in place by the Trump administration in mid- and late January. Lack of widespread testing meant the country was flying blind to the true number of infections.

County officials said the tissue samples from the two patients were sent to the CDC in mid-March. CDC officials did not immediately respond to questions about why it took a month to come back with the findings.

Dr. Charles Chiu, a researcher at the University of California at San Francisco who has been looking at genetic information from virus samples from patients, said that it appears that the coronavirus virus was most likely introduced into the U.S. by travelers from China and that it turned up independently in Santa Clara County and Washington state.

"It now appears most likely that there were multiple seeding events that introduced the virus to the United States," he wrote.

It's not unusual, as an epidemic is first unfolding, for infections to go unrecognized, said Stephen Morse, a Columbia University expert on the spread of diseases.

"When you're not expecting it, you don't look for it," he said. That's why tissues from autopsies can be important in later understanding an outbreak, he added.

A test for the coronavirus was not available in the early weeks of the outbreak. It was not until Jan. 11 that the world had the genetic makeup of the virus, which is necessary to design a test for it.

Cody said the two deaths in California may have been written off as the flu at the time because there were significant numbers of influenza cases at the time: "It had been extraordinarily difficult to pick out what was influenza and what was COVID."

She said officials will now go back to determine how the patients became infected and what contacts with others they may have had.

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California to resume scheduled surgeries amid outbreak

California Gov. Gavin Newsom loosened the state's stay-at-home order on Wednesday to let hospitals resume scheduled surgeries, the first step toward reopening the nation's most populous state that has been shut down for more than a month because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Newsom gave no date for when businesses could reopen and people could return to work, saying that would depend on the state's ability to build a more robust testing system "that is more inclusive." So far, California has tested more than 465,000 people, or just over 1% of the state's nearly 40 million residents.

Hospitals had stopped performing elective surgeries to make beds available for an expected surge of coronavirus patients. But an expected surge hasn't happened.

The state's stay-at-home order has canceled concerts and sporting events and closed schools and nonessential businesses.

Newsom, a Democrat, said Wednesday the number of coronavirus hospitalizations, including those in intensive care units, declined slightly. He said the modified order allows for surgeries that are "not an emergency but if left neglected for months and months could become an emergency." Examples include surgeries for cancers, heart valves and chronic diseases.

"That's the first significant effort to begin modifying that stay at home order," Newsom said.

He said the order does not include purely cosmetic procedures, including plastic surgeries.

For most people, the new 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, including pneumonia and death.

California has more than 35,900 coronavirus cases and 1,350 deaths, according to data complied by Johns Hopkins University. The number of infections is thought to be far higher because many people have not been tested, and studies suggest people can be infected with the virus without feeling sick.

The news comes as other western states are considering similar actions. In Washington, Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee said Tuesday he hopes to resume elective surgeries and outdoor recreation soon. But he said he likely won't be able to lift the state's stay-at-home restrictions before May 4, which is when the directive was set to expire.

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Less highway congestion during Stay-At-Home orders are not a license to speed

Caltrans has announced a joint effort with the California Highway Patrol (CHP) and the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) to urge drivers in the state to slow down given a recent 87% increase in citations for speeding in excess of 100 mph that coincides with decreased traffic volumes during the COVID-19 pandemic.

From March 19 when the state's stay-at-home order began to April 19, the CHP reports issuing 2,493 citations statewide for speeding more than 100 mph, as compared to 1,335 during the same period last year. This increase in citations occurred as Caltrans has measured an average decline in traffic volume on state roads of approximately 35% as compared to this time last year.

"Excessive speed and unsafe driving threaten everyone using our highway system," said Caltrans Director Toks Omishakin. "Viewing less congested roads as an invitation to drive dangerously jeopardizes the safety of construction and maintenance crews who are working to maintain reliable access to our highways when people need it most."

"It is alarming to see the number of citations officers are writing for excessive speeds on California roadways," said CHP Commissioner Warren Stanley. "Higher speeds can lead to much more serious injuries and significantly increase the chance of death should a crash occur. Keep yourself and those on the road around you safe. Slow down and drive at a safe, legal speed."

California's "Move Over" law continues to be in effect and requires all drivers to move over a lane, or if unable to do so safely, slow down when they see amber flashing lights on Caltrans vehicles, law enforcement and emergency vehicles, and tow trucks.

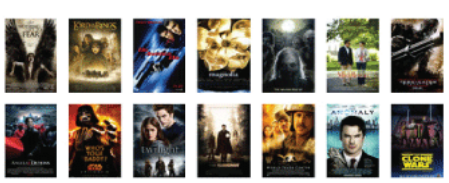
"Fewer cars on the road doesn't give drivers the green light to travel over the speed limit," OTS Director Barbara Rooney said. "Driving at a safe speed when you must go out is one way to keep you and your family safe during this pandemic."

California's more than 700 electronic highway signs will also soon display the following types of safety-related messages:

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District will conduct a public hearing on the matter of the 2020-21 Special Parcel Tax (Measure R) regarding applying a Consumer Price Index (CPI-U) adjustment. The public hearing will be held on May 7, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in the Malibu City Council Chambers at 23825 Stuart Ranch Road, Malibu, CA 90265. Subsequent to the public hearing on May 7, 2020 at the regularly scheduled meeting, it is the intention of the Board of Education to adopt a resolution to levy the tax at the rate of $435.06 per parcel, which includes a 3.4% CPI adjustment. The CPI-U for Los Angeles-Riverside-Orange County, base year 1982-84=100, from February, 2019 through February, 2020, was used to calculate the adjustment. Information to apply for the Measure R Senior Exemption may be found at https://www.smmusd.org/Page/3905. The application form and supporting documentation must be completed, signed and returned by June 30, 2020.
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By David Dawson

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The dangers of isolation

In January I made the rather rash decision to move in with my girlfriend of only a few months. We found a nice apartment off Montana Ave. and readied ourselves to take a much bigger step than we had perhaps given pause to.

Predictably, as anyone who knows better can tell you, things didn't work out. She moved out in February. However it was an ugly enough split that it actually didn't really hurt so much rather felt like the right choice.

A few weeks later the corona virus hit.

So I was stuck with double rent, which I could afford but it was far from ideal. I found myself living alone, something I hadn't done in years, in a very strange time. Perhaps a blessing not to be forced into seclusion with another person but like all of us all living alone life became the dictionary definition of isolation.

But I was doing ok.

I noticed as time went on I was making excuses to avoid phone calls and meeting with friends in small socially distanced groups around town. Dismissively I put it down to my way of dealing with things. A month had gone past and I thought it was fine. Increasingly isolated but I had a feeling I was in charge of it.

Then one night I was walking to the alley to dump some trash. My friendly older neighbor with whom I was still relatively unfamiliar had taken her pooch, Buddy, out to pee. It was dark and she hadn't seen me so as not to alarm her I walked a wide circle and stood against the fence in the light. As she got close we exchanged greetings. We made small talk about how odd the world had become and this and that. Then quite unexpectedly she asked, " are you doing ok?" with a real tone of inquisitive concern to her voice. I laughed it off and wished her well.

Then I walked to the alley and sobbed for twenty minutes. As a forty-year-old man I haven't done that since I was 21 and lost my brother in a car crash.

It wasn't until then I realized I wasn't ok. I really wasn't. I vowed instantly to get in touch with my friends and re establish social connections.

It's a really hard time to be by yourself even if you're a person of happy disposition as I am. I know that tragically people are losing their loved ones to this crisis. But there are others we also need to care for. If you're reading this, reach out to someone and just say hello. Ask if they are ok, it might just be the nudge they need.

David Dawson, Santa Monica

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California Highway Patrol bans rallies due to coronavirus

The California Highway Patrol said Wednesday that it is temporarily banning rallies at the state Capitol and other state facilities because of the pandemic.

The change in policy came after hundreds of protesters gathered on the Capitol grounds in Sacramento on Monday, many without wearing masks or following recommendations to remain more than six feet apart to slow the spread of the coronavirus.

The same group had planned additional rallies in coming days against Gov. Gavin Newsom's orders that people remain at home except for essential activities. Additional similar rallies have been happening across California and the nation, with more planned.

"In the interest of public safety and the health of all Californians during the COVID-19 pandemic, effective immediately the California Highway Patrol will deny any permit requests for events or activities at all state facilities, to include the State Capitol, until public health officials have determined it is safe to gather again," the CHP said in a statement.

The CHP said it was caught by surprise when protesters ignored public safety recommendations.

The event permit "was issued with the understanding that the protest would be conducted in a manner consistent with the state's public health guidance. That is not what occurred, and CHP will take this experience into account when considering permits for this or any other group," it said.

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 life-threatening illness, including pneumonia, and death.

At least 100 vehicles circled the Capitol, but another 200 or more protesters marched together.

The protest was organized by a group called Freedom Angels, which did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The group previously organized rallies against California legislation restricting vaccine exemptions. While Monday's rally was organized to protest the weeks-long shutdown that has paralyzed the economy, some participants said they fear that they could be forced to be vaccinated or tested for immunity to return to work or schools.

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Traffic Collision With Injuries 4th St / Adelaide Dr 5:00 a.m.
Encampment 800blk Interstate 10 6:01 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Just Occurred 800blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:16 a.m.
Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 7:36 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 3200blk Airport Ave 8:05 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1800blk Euclid St 8:22 a.m.
Theft Of Recyclables 2000blk Ocean Ave 8:28 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 100blk Colorado Ave 8:38 a.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 2200blk Ocean Ave 8:48 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 1700blk Appian Way 9:10 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 100blk Hollister Ave 9:17 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1300blk Berkeley St 9:22 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 2600blk Euclid St 9:31 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 100blk Hollister Ave 9:31 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 400blk Ocean Ave 9:40 a.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 800blk Lincoln Blvd 9:49 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 20th St / Olympic Blvd 9:50 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 400blk Ocean Ave 10:32 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 2700blk Colorado Ave 10:52 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 500blk California Ave 10:53 a.m.
Found Property 22nd St / Pico Blvd 10:55 a.m.
Assault Report 1700blk 10th St 10:55 a.m.
Burglary Report 2800blk 6th St 11:24 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 2600blk Lincoln Blvd 11:31 a.m.
Found Property 600blk Pico Blvd 11:36 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1000blk Ocean Ave 11:37 a.m.
Theft Of Recyclables 200blk Palisades Ave 11:40 a.m.
Extortion Investigation 2400blk 34th St 11:48 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 1300blk Pacific Coast Hwy 11:52 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 5th St / Santa Monica Blvd 11:54 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 1500blk 5th St 11:54 a.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 2400blk Michigan Ave 11:57 a.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 12:02 p.m.
Report Of Shots Fired 1400blk 11th St 12:09 p.m.
Public Intoxication 1200blk 14th St 12:09 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 5th St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:12 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 800blk Broadway 12:12 p.m.
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Encampment 2000blk Lincoln Blvd 12:29 p.m.
Identity Theft 1500blk 12th St 12:59 p.m.
Arson 300blk Olympic Dr 1:13 p.m.
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Party Complaint 2200blk Ocean Ave 5:32 p.m.
Drinking In Public 900blk Marine St 5:39 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1100blk 17th St 6:16 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 2300blk Virginia Ave 7:18 p.m.
Found Senile Person 20th St / Wilshire Blvd 7:25 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 700blk Georgina Ave 7:34 p.m.
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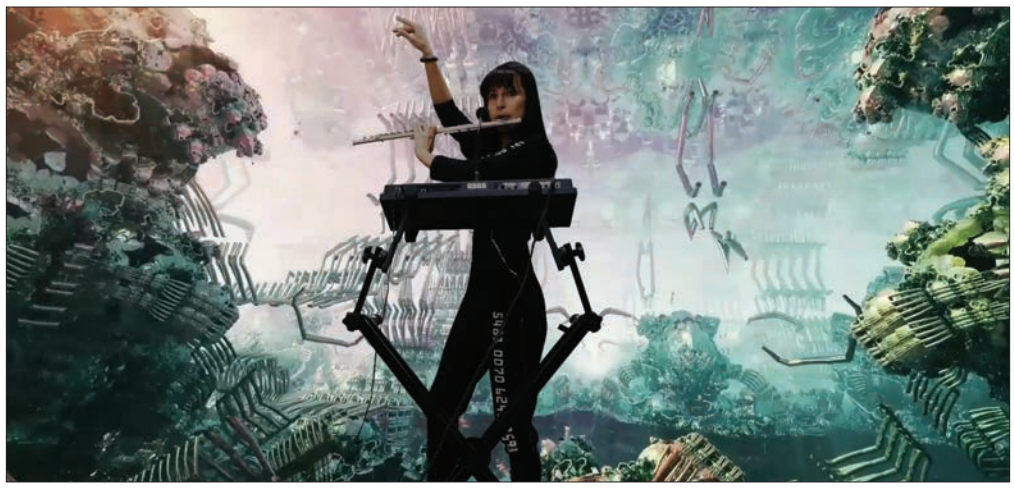
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Noteworthy

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Don't Just Hear An Album, Listen To It



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MUSIC: Morozova takes a Quarantine Trip with a live, improvised performance.

EVERYONE'S STEALING MY IDEA

But I don't think you get to say that if you never got past the pondering stage.

My idea, a dozen years ago, revolved (get it?) around the notion that no one really listens to great albums ("audio recordings issued as a collection," on vinyl, tape, CD, download or stream) anymore, in their entirety, with full attention. And that leaves something important missing. Music had become background, and that robbed it of so much nuance and value. Like wandering the Louvre with dark sunglasses on or eyes half shut.

Why had this evolved? Many reasons. My solution? Make an appointment, for yourself. Treat yourself. Same as getting tickets to a movie or play.

My model was to find an intimate, spectacular-sounding setting for a couple dozen people, a professional studio probably, with epiphany-quality speakers and acoustics, and play an album of high def (HD) quality start to finish with no interruptions, phones silenced under penalty of shame and banishment, no talking, bring a pillow. This isn't Laserium. Just… the music, in its full glory, probably like you've never heard it before. Preceded by a brief talk giving background, context and maybe some little-known secrets, and hang out after for some post-play discussion if you wish.

MY PART?

Curation — picking something great and appropriate for this treatment. Presenting the Music in HD — most still have never experienced that, and it is a mind-blower. And perhaps most importantly — the opportunity to set aside quality time for yourself.

You don't watch a film you care about while texting or talking with a friend; you know you'd miss important parts. Same with reading a book. But if you don't give an album that solitary attention, you will have heard it but you really haven't "listened."

So all this time later, someone is doing almost exactly that. If you read the NICOLE RECOMMENDS section of this column, you might have experienced it before the bug called a halt to nearly everything. Three months ago Nicole told us of "Classic Album Sundays" at In Sheep's Clothing, a downtown LA arts collective. "An ongoing series that is part lecture, part listening, focusing on one album per event, combining listening examples with a contextualizing lecture, culminating in a listening of the album in its entirety on a world-class hi-fi sound system — all vinyl, no BS," she wrote. (My idea!)

I do hope that will come back. I want to go! They deliver the sound with two $5000 vintage Gerard 301 turntables, a pair of $6000 Klipschorn floor speakers, and all the proper peripherals. They serve tea, coffee, cocktails, craft beer, wine and Japanese whiskeys. Sounds like they thought of a few things I didn't.

DIY AND FREE

But you can come close at home. It's the dedicated time that's important. Roberts wrote a month ago: dig a trench in the backyard and bury your phone, lock the front door. Go into a closet if you must. But give yourself the gift of listening, not just hearing, three albums of your choice, start to finish, in the order you've decided.

Is there a more perfect time for this indulgence than now? Better hurry though, the know-nothings are marching to get us all back in the streets. I'll listen to the doctors and the wise governors, and those other folks can pay attention to Charles Darwin who just the other day pronounced, "If you don't want to quarantine, it's OK by me."

I imagine you may be wondering, what have I been intentionally listening to lately? Well… actually… yeah, it's about time I took my own advice. And so I will, and report back to you next week. Um, if I can find the time.

NICOLE RECOMMENDS:

QUESTLOVE PRESENTS PRINCE — I got myself a complete Prince education this past week thanks to Questlove's (The Roots) four-part DJ presentation of Prince's music, livestreamed from his home in NYC, five

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TESTS

FROM PAGE 1

Advanced Placement classes across the country, local Santa Monica high-schoolers were hard at work preparing for the upcoming tests that will dictate if they will receive college credit and possibly save thousands of dollars on tuition.

As a scorer of the tests for a few years now, Santa Monica High School English Teacher Chon Lee was expecting to take another trip similar to last year's, when he headed to Salt Lake City to score AP Literature essays alongside thousands of other teachers.

But the ways of the past are no more as a result of the coronavirus crisis, according to CollegeBoard officials, meaning Lee and Samohi students will have to make do with a number of changes to the AP testing format this year.

"The tests are still going to happen and they'll still be accepted by colleges as they would any other year," Lee said, "but it's going to be at home now."

In normal years, most of the Advanced Placement tests feature a multiple choice section and essays that must be completed within a certain time frame.

AP Literature students usually have 2 hours to complete three essays and the multiple choice section, Lee said, "but this year, all APs are all online, include no multiple choice, and have only free response questions. So, literature students will have one essay that they will take when they log into the secure portal and (College Board) said they will have 45 minutes to write and submit."

Physics and United States Government and Politics will be the first tests administered on Monday, May 11, when testing kicks off, according to the latest update from the College Board website. The exams, which will also include math calculation work for some subjects, will continue to be held until Friday, May 22.

To help young scholars prepare, College Board has provided students and teachers with access to on-demand video lessons that aim to teach the requirements for the courses that will be scored in 2020.

College Board will also provide anti plagiarism tools — kind of like Turnitin.com — to prevent cheating, according to Lee. "But they also said it's going to be open book and open note."

So when AP literature students go to write the short fiction essays, they'll be able to pull up the synopsis of the book, "but is that going to help them really write a better essay," Lee said. "And then there's the time factor so I don't know how much time students will have to be able to cheat."

Lee added it's impossible to guarantee there won't be any cheating on this year's exam but College Board has said they have a variety of anti-plagiarism tools in place, "so it seems secure to me and I think people shouldn't worry."

Tests are expected to be scored in the first two weeks of June like usual, but that's tentative, according to Lee.

"I think that will be more discussed soon when they tell us more about what they're asking of us when scoring," he said. "After all, this will be brand new for all of us so I don't know if anybody has a firm grasp of what exactly it's going to look like."

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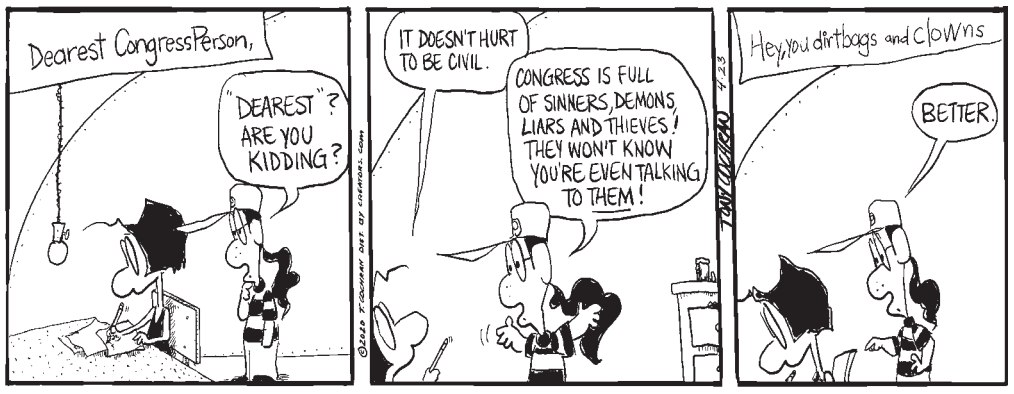
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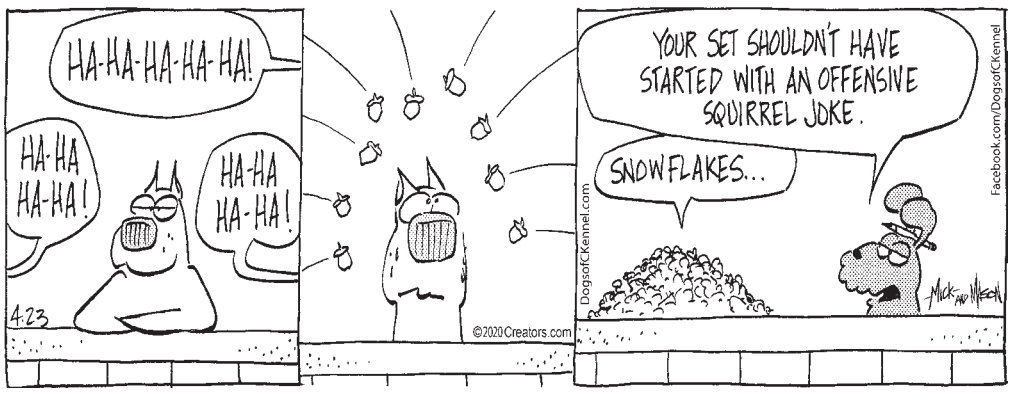
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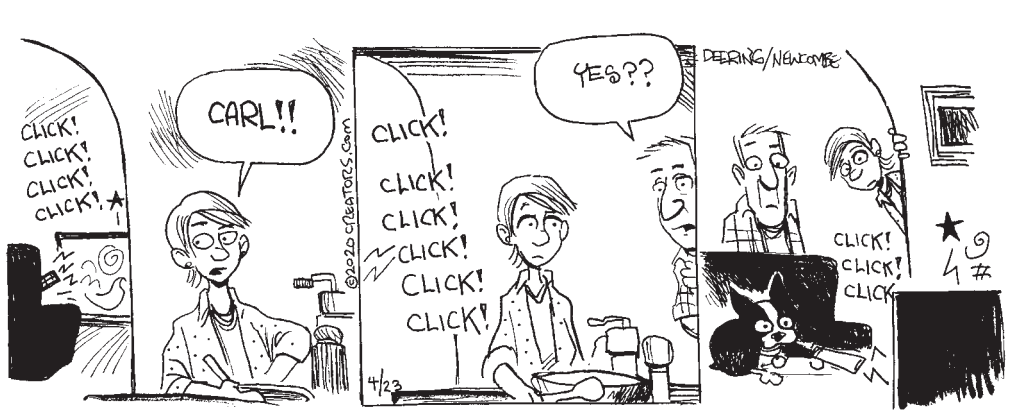
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Friday: Sunny, with a high near 85.
Friday Night: Clear, with a low around 64.
Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 82.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 65.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 79.

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2020/04/25	Sat	10:59 PM	5.24	H
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2020/04/26	Sun	11:30 PM	5.11	H
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Trying to push something out of your mind is a sure way to drain your willpower quickly. You'll have greater wells of self-control when you face what's going on and create some if/then strategies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Before making a purchase, assess what you have. By employing a little forethought, you'll save money. Bonus: It's a way of remembering and being accountable for past decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Ignorance is sometimes unavoidable, as no one is born knowing everything. Assume that people really can learn if incentivized properly and taught effectively.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Among your most sincere core beliefs is the idea that each person is great in their own way. Therefore, it is often inappropriate to make comparisons or value one person's efforts while devaluing the efforts of another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). All people are both equal and unique and there was never a time when you believed otherwise. Money and status may change the power dynamics of a situation, but they don't change the value of any person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You know you can make lives better, but you don't know how you're going to do it. That's the fun part. You'll brainstorm and create until you come up with the sort of care that only you can give.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). One problem is tied to another, and luckily the solution is similarly tied. As naturalist John Muir said, "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Pride goeth before the fall. Then again, "the fall" is an inevitability of life that could just as easily follow shame, humility, cheer or neutrality. You may as well be proud of yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The ones who love you have already seen you through many incarnations in this lifetime and are happy with each different version that comes along. You afford the same grace to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You can avoid trouble by making it a policy not to loan money. Give it instead, if you are so moved. Furthermore, when you do a job, try to get paid upfront.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are openhearted and curious. Once you decide what you want to do, you'll quickly gather up everything you need to know to make it happen.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When you love someone, you don't need a lot of reasons for it, although it's fun to think about what they are. Relatedly, enjoy the good mood you fall into, as unfounded as it may be.

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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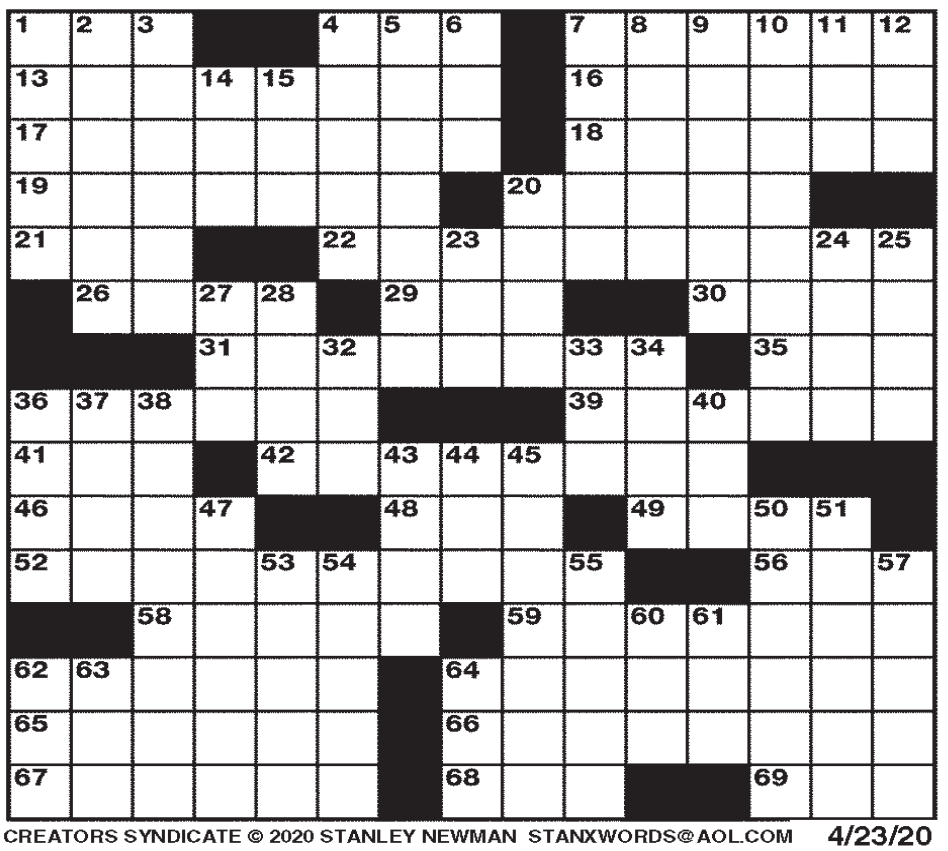
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Spill grabber
4 Straw, for some animals
7 Seals the deal
13 Two Asian seas (past and present)
16 Stereo sound setting
17 Judge's instruction
18 Most impactful
19 Composer Dvorák
20 Any Mount Holyoke grad
21 Road crew boot goo
22 Two body parts
26 Moving day challenge
29 Vintage
30 Poet Pound
31 Wild card in 33 Down
35 Ending for election
36 With 39 Across, two chemical acids
39 See 36 Across
41 "That serves you right!"
42 Computer category
46 *Océano* contents
48 Be situated
49 Trickles from trees
52 Two musical terms
56 Feel awful about
58 Georgia-Pacific's cup brand
59 Ally of Frodo
62 Chain store offering
64 Access, as some purses
65 Wear down
66 Two streaming services
67 They're not hits
68 Slow start
69 Luau preparation

DOWN
1 North African capital
2 Where players work
3 Digestive doc's specialty
4 Dyeing craft
5 Presently, surprisingly
6 Family man
7 Dumas hero
8 Frequent frowner
9 Entertain lavishly
10 Tim's eventual benefactor
11 Parallelogram's trio
12 Save, with "aside"
14 One-twelfth of the zodiac
15 One-twelfth of the yr.
20 "Who wants ice cream?" "___!"
23 Sort of sprite
24 ". . . __ saw Elba"
25 Undercover cop
27 Only three-VP CIC
28 Bereft of rain
32 Standout performer
33 Commercial card game
34 What some jeans are sold with
36 One way to cook broccoli
37 *Otello* baritone
38 Speaks vehemently
40 Org. of screeners
43 Fruit that sounds sluggish
44 About 3,300 ft.
45 Vaccine target
47 Nike alternative
50 Keep from collapsing
51 "You bet!"
53 Water, chemically
54 Little bits
55 Exams tough to cheat on
57 Listless feeling
60 *Simpsons* Squishee seller
61 www.nj.__
62 Video taker, familiarly
63 At-bat stat
64 Any watercraft



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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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EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 12:14 p.m.
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EMS 2100blk Delaware Ave 12:39 p.m.
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EMS 1100blk 19th St 2:29 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 7th St 2:39 p.m.
EMS 2300blk 4th St 2:44 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 3:10 p.m.
EMS 900blk Wilshire Blvd 3:16 p.m.
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EMS 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:25 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 10:16 p.m.
EMS 900blk Pico Blvd 10:37 p.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 900blk Centinela Ave 10:59 p.m.

STAY-AT-HOME

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result in a spike in infections and deaths.

Los Angeles County officials announced Wednesday that an additional 66 individuals had died after contracting coronavirus, bringing the death toll to 729. Nearly nine in 10 people who have died had underlying health conditions, said Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer.

The total number of cases rose to 16,435 as officials confirmed more than 1,300 new COVID-19 cases, some of which resulted from a backlog of tests that had not been previously reported by laboratories. More than 90,000 people have been tested and 15% tested positive, Ferrer said.

Ferrer urged county residents to continue observing stay-at-home and physical distancing orders.

"The weather is getting more beautiful by the day and I know we all want to be outdoors ... but we need you to do this while observing the Safer at Home order," she said. "Use a cloth face covering if you're near other people, and keep your distance. Enjoy the outdoors alone or with other members of your household."

Medical Services Director Christina Ghaly said data is showing a leveling off in new cases of COVID-19 and the county has adequate capacity to handle demand for hospital beds and ventilators. But new infections are not yet decreasing, and residents must continue to practice physical distancing to prevent a jump in cases.

"For many of you, your lives have been upended in financial and economic ways ... I know these are stressful times financially for many," Ghaly said. "We do have to keep this up ... and as the county relaxes the order, it will be done in a careful and gradual way with a focus on how we can maintain distancing to the greatest extent possible."

Four new cases were confirmed in Santa Monica Wednesday, bringing the total number of cases in the city to 139. Confirmed cases have increased 39% over the last week after rising only 14% over the previous seven days. The higher growth rate might be in part due to the backlog of cases officials announced earlier this week.

However, the results of Los Angeles County's antibody study, which found that 4% of adults had already been infected by coronavirus by early April, suggest that thousands of Santa Monica residents could be infected with mild or no symptoms.

In Santa Monica, there are 60 confirmed cases among residents and staff at three institutional settings. Because cases are confirmed in the communities in which they permanently reside, it is unclear how many of the cases count toward Santa Monica's total number of cases.

The Manor, a residential care facility for adults with mental illnesses, has reported four cases among residents. At the Rehabilitation Center of Santa Monica, a skilled nursing facility, 10 staff and 18 patients have tested positive.

Beachwood Post-Acute & Rehab Center, another skilled nursing facility, reported nine cases among staff and 19 among patients. Two residents have died after contracting coronavirus, the facility reported.

Ferrer said 292 residents in institutional settings, mostly in skilled nursing facilities, have died after testing positive for the virus, representing 40% of all coronavirus-related deaths.

She said the virus' impact on nursing homes prompted the Department of Public Health to begin testing both asymptomatic and symptomatic residents and staff to ensure that anyone carrying the virus is appropriately quarantined. Starting this week, the county will distribute 2.8 million masks and other personal protective equipment to more than 300 nursing homes in the county, Ferrer added.

"It's become clear it's our obligation to make sure we test all residents and employees for the virus regardless of whether they show symptoms or they don't, and maintain this level of testing for the months ahead," she said.

Ferrer said the county has also seen a dramatic increase in cases among people experiencing homelessness, mostly because of a large outbreak at Union Rescue Mission in downtown Los Angeles that infected 43 residents and staff.

Of the 100 people experiencing homelessness who have tested positive, 55 lived in eight separate shelters and are now in quarantine, Ferrer said.

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REPORT

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earn up to 30% and 50% of the Los Angeles area median income of $73,100, respectively.

The city has issued permits to 116 units for extremely low-income households and 258 units for very low-income households — a surplus of 77 units above the city's targets for both housing types.

The city was meant to issue permits for 263 low-income units and 111 moderate-income units, according to the report. An individual is considered low or moderate-income if they earn roughly $40,000 to $60,000 annually. A two-person household can earn up to $70,000 and a four-person household up to about $90,000.

But only 150 units for low-income households and 27 units for moderate-income households have received permits, although there are 27 low- and moderate-income units that have been approved and will eventually count toward the target.

The over-representation of extremely and very low-income housing prompted City Council earlier this year to temporarily suspend the option for developers to fulfill their affordable housing obligations by including a very small number of units for extremely low-income households in their projects.

An analysis city staff found that developers disproportionately chose the extremely low-income option because it would only apply 5% to 7.5% of units in their projects under the city's regulations. If a developer chooses to include housing for low- and moderate-income households, they have to set aside a larger percentage of units.

As the city gears up for a forthcoming state mandate to build 8,800 units over the next eight-year housing cycle, City Council and Planning Commission members have said the city needs to ensure enough housing is built for low- and moderate-income households.

"We're hollowing out the middle class here," Planning Commissioner Richard McKinnon said at a meeting in October. "What we have now is people who are millionaires because they own houses or are extremely well paid enough to afford the $4,000, $5,000, $6,000, $7,000 a month rent, and people who are being supported by rent-controlled or affordable housing, and less and less in the middle, and that's an unsustainable city going forward."

Over the 2013-2021 cycle, the city used $93.7 million of $122.3 million available in its housing trust funds to fund affordable housing, according to the report.

$21.2 million was used to help fund the development of studios or one-bedrooms and $25.1 million was used for two- and three-bedrooms. The city allocated $25.4 million to help house people experiencing homelessness and $22 million for seniors, as well as $2 million to expand the POD program, which provides rental assistance to elderly Santa Monica residents.

Of all 551 affordable units that have been approved, nearly 60% are studios or one-bedrooms, one-quarter are two-bedrooms and one-fifth are three-bedrooms.

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NOTEWORTHY

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hours each day, following a particular theme — e.g., Day 4 was "Live Gems," spinning classics and rarities, while occasionally cutting in to impart his encyclopedic knowledge of Prince's work and what exactly makes it genius, as well as sharing a smattering of personal Prince-related anecdotes. Although already broadcast, you can still search Youtube for "Questlove presents Prince #QuestosWreckaShow" to watch the full streams.

I CAME ACROSS

A live, improvised session by a Russian flutist, Anetta Morozova, from Paris, Saint Petersburg and sometimes Santa Monica. (I love the way Europeans claim more than one city as home.) It's called "Quarantine Trip" — I think. I'm a little unclear, but it was intended to be part of something called Mystic Universe, which was going to be a simultaneous exhibition with broadcast April 8 at LA's Wisdome and an affiliated place in Moscow. Then, of course, all this.

But Morozova decided what the heck, I'll do my part anyway, and went into a local studio with just one camera person, no producer or engineer, pretty much flipped on the sound and lights and improvised a half hour show. Flute, keyboards and vocals. The lights are spectacular, transportive fractals, I think by a famous artist.

I'm sure she had some structure in mind, for the show she was supposed to do. But, still, it was a last minute decision. As you might guess from the titles this is mystical, spacey music, but even if you are not usually into that, check it out, this is very well done. Having to think about everything, while on stage performing, seems completely daunting. Thirty minutes. Impressive. I like it more every time I watch it, or parts of it. Pretty cool when she sometimes takes a step backwards and disappears, like… a mystic.

NM STUDENTS DID THEIR PART

To protest Nixon's invasion of Cambodia. In fact, 11 were wounded, some near-fatally, including members of the media clearly identified in large letters, when the acting governor sent national guard troops to the campus with unsheathed razor- sharp bayonets. It was four days after the guard killed four students at Kent State, six days before two more were slain at Jackson State. It was gettin' real.

I was injury number 12. High school ROTC students turned out to greet the protest march down Central Avenue with a hail of big honkin' stones from the median, to teach those dirty commie hippies a lesson (love it or leave it!), and as a reporter for the student newspaper, I was standing in the wrong place and caught one squarely in my right eye, losing half the vision.

So as a reporter then at both the Daily Lobo newspaper and KUNM-FM, I was called and interviewed recently by producer Kent Ian Paterson for his "The Days of May: UNM 1970" radio doc airing this Sunday at 10 a.m. on KUNM.org, available for two weeks after as well. Sex and drugs and rock and roll, politics and protest, Jane Fonda, a college president under siege, includes music of the era — you might dig it.

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 2,000 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 34 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

SANTA MONICA'S TAKE OUT LIST

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Many Santa Monica restaurants are offering take-out and delivery services during the current stay-at-home order. To add or remove a restaurant from the list, email editor@smdp.com

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Ashland Hill, 2807 Main St, (310) 392-3300, http://ashlandhill.com
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Bagel Nosh, 1629 Wilshire Blvd, (818) 340-7382, bagelnoshdeli.com
Bangkok West, 606 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 395-9658, bangkokwestthai.com
Barneys Beanery, 1351 3rd Street Prom, (626) 390-4944, barneysbeanery.com
Baskin Robbins, 2614 Pico Blvd, (424) 252-9359, www.baskinrobbins.com
Bay Cities, 1517 Lincoln Blvd, (310) 395-8279, bcdeli.com
Benny's Tacos & Chicken Rotisserie, 915 Wilshire Blvd, (310) 451-0200, www.bennystacos.com
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Boba Lab, 711 Pico Blvd, (323) 600-3598, https://www.mybobalab.com
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Bru's Wiffle, 2408 Wilshire Blvd. (310) 453-2787, bruswiffle.com
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Buddha Joy, 1610 Santa Monica Blvd, (310) 828-5304, eatlees.com
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