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Community finds assistance at the Boys & Girls Club

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

While many families struggle with the consequences of Covid-19 and California's safer-at-home order, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica have been hard at work ensuring local children have the tools to continue their education from home during the pandemic.

Typically, the five local clubhouses in and around Santa Monica serve as places where students can come to do homework, recreational activities and just hang out, according to Board Chair Jason Meugniot, who once enjoyed the benefits of the club as a young lad.

But with the pandemic, the organization has been forced to adapt many of its offerings, Meugniot said.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica CEO Emily Ausbrook, said the club has also started to survey locals residents' need for essentials like food, rent, homeschool programming support, and access to devices and the internet.

Describing their approach as two-pronged in an interview earlier last week, Meugniot said those who are interested in learning more about how they can support the club's efforts can do so during its upcoming State of the Club: A Response to Covid-19" event occurring at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 29.

Locals can register for the event at bit.ly/SMBGCStateOfTheClub or support the organization directly at bit.ly/GoFundCovid19SMBGC, according to officials. And in the meantime, staff will be busy working to continue assisting families in need.

"Our families — the parents of our kids — were all pretty much working in the sectors that were hardest hit, so they either have diminished wages or their wages are completely gone at this point," Ausbrook said. "So in alignment with our core goals, we've taken two approaches as part of our response."

The first piece is the "human

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CLUB: Staff distributed food and brand new Amazon Kindles to families of the community once they became aware that local youth were struggling to maintain a seamless education due to a demand for technological devices.

UCLA staff develop reusable face shields for respirators

MADELEINE PAUKER
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A team of UCLA engineers, dentists and physicians are manufacturing reusable face shields for respirators that cost less than $20 to produce and could offer more effective and comfortable protection for health care workers than N95 masks.

During the coronavirus pandemic, many medical personnel have been wearing powered air-purifying respirators, or PAPRs,

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UCLA: Several medical devices are coming out of the local school.

July 4 set as Rick Cole's final day in Santa Monica

MATTHEW HALL
SMDP Editor

Former City Manager Rick Cole will receive several months of salary plus benefits after announcing he would leave the position last week.

Under Cole's contract with the City, he is entitled to nine months of severance pay if the departure was voluntary.

"Under the terms of the agreement, Mr. Cole will remain on paid administrative leave through July 4, 2020, at which time he will separate from City employment," said the staff report attached to the April 28 meeting. "Mr. Cole's employment contract provided for 9 months of severance pay. Under the terms of the agreement, given his time on paid administrative leave, Mr. Cole will receive only 7 months of severance pay."

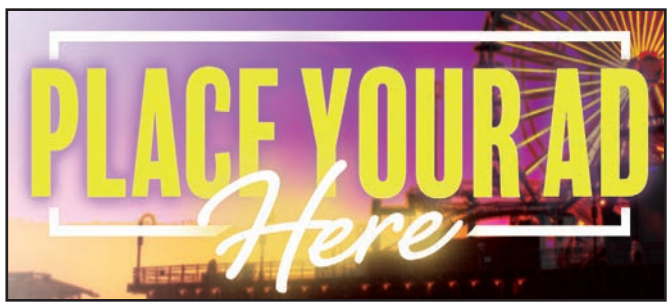
Cole will also receive additional benefits guaranteed by the terms of his employment contract.

At the same meeting, Council will adjust the salary for Lane Dilg as she transitions from the City Attorney position to the Interim City Manager.

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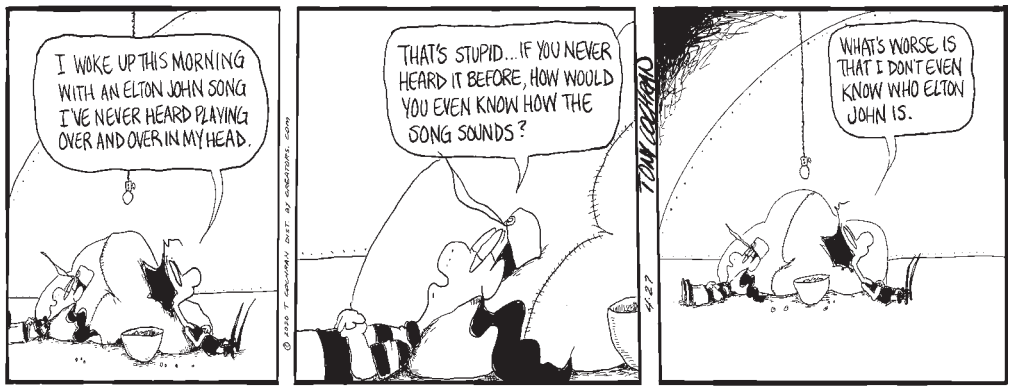

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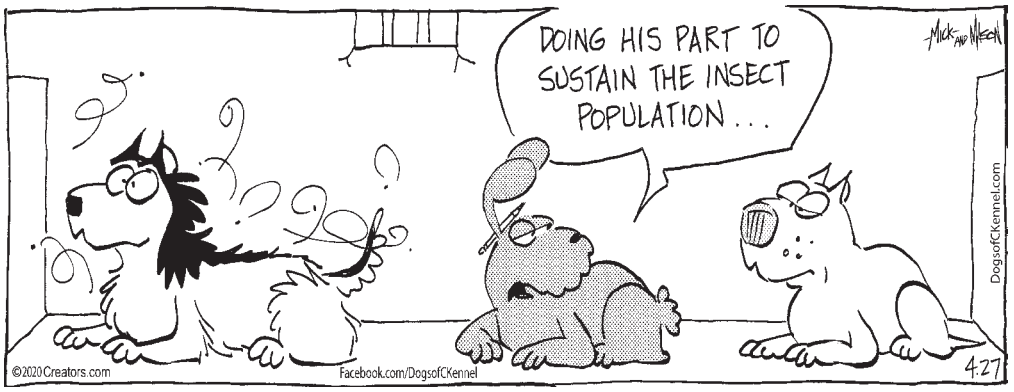
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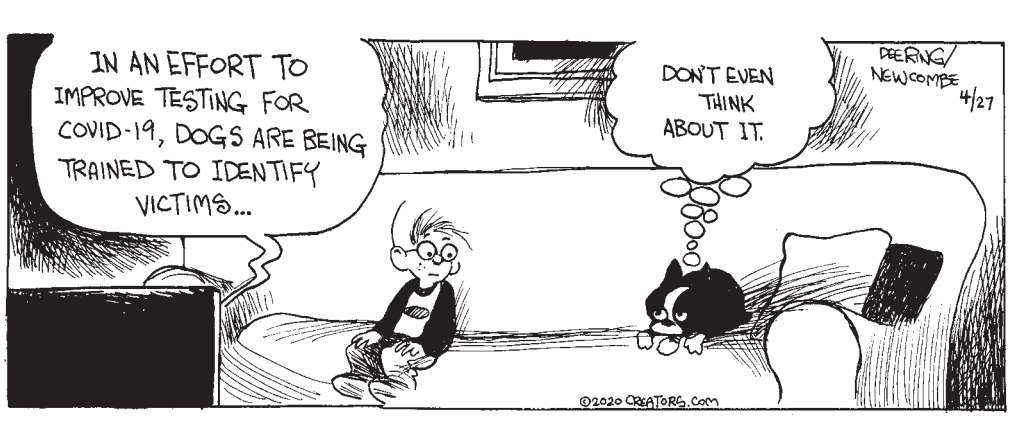
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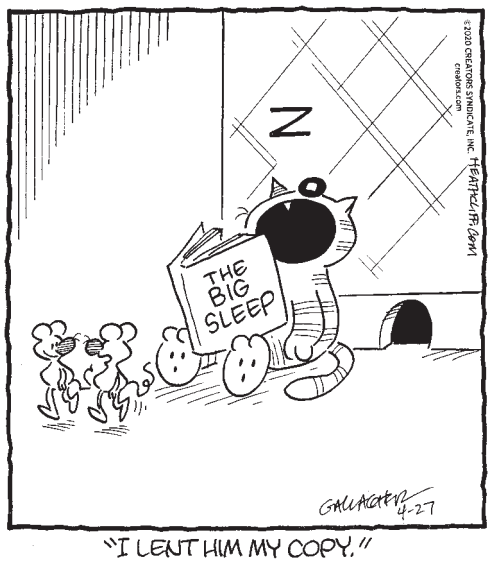
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WEATHER

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 77.
Monday Night: Clear, with a low around 62.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 79.
Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 63.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 76.
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 62.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 75.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/04/27	Mon	07:05 AM	-0.02	L
2020/04/27	Mon	2:00 PM	2.83	H
2020/04/27	Mon	5:27 PM	2.46	L
2020/04/28	Tue	12:10 AM	4.90	H
2020/04/28	Tue	08:07 AM	0.11	L
2020/04/29	Wed	01:05 AM	4.64	H
2020/04/29	Wed	09:25 AM	0.15	L
2020/04/30	Thu	02:27 AM	4.39	H
2020/04/30	Thu	10:42 AM	0.04	L
2020/04/30	Thu	6:17 PM	3.48	H
2020/04/30	Thu	10:34 PM	2.89	L
2020/05/01	Fri	04:07 AM	4.33	H
2020/05/01	Fri	11:41 AM	-0.14	L
2020/05/01	Fri	6:44 PM	3.92	H
2020/05/01	Fri	11:56 PM	2.28	L
2020/05/02	Sat	05:30 AM	4.46	H
2020/05/02	Sat	12:29 PM	-0.25	L
2020/05/02	Sat	7:12 PM	4.44	H

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERball
Draw Date:04/22
1 33 35 40 69
Power#: 24
Jackpot:37 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 04/21
13 15 24 67 70
Mega#: 17
Jackpot: 174 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 04/22
1 10 11 15 30
Mega#: 27
Jackpot: 22 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 04/23
2 17 18 19 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 04/23
Evening: 1 4 5
Draw Date: 04/23
Midday: 4 4 9

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 04/23
1st: 04 - BIG BEN
2nd: 11 - MONEY BAGS
3rd: 09 - WINNING SPIRIT
RACE TIME: 1:43.30

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With your stellar attitude, what you'll mostly experience is optimism, though you'll fully embrace the wide range of feelings that come, using each to your greatest benefit. You'll join a team and win a common goal. You'll be promoted to a position where you're able to serve and help more people than you ever have. Leo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 20, 1, 15 and 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). With the untangling of Gordian Knots, much relies on being in possession of the right tools. The intractable problem of the day will be solved with the equivalent of a sharp sword.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Desire keeps you moving forward in a way that getting what you want cannot. So even though it can be frustrating to live in a state of desire, it's the constant craving that keeps the world spinning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Don't let your time and energy get wasted by trivialities. Most of the small stuff can be conquered with love. Dial up the compassion and generosity and whatever was eating you will become irrelevant.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). What you think is the problem is not the problem. It's actually a solution of sorts, although not a very good one. Ask yourself, "what am I solving for?" and "how can I solve it better?"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The world will assign you roles. Accept none of these appointments. You are your own casting agent. The role that's right for you is the one you assign yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Perhaps it seems counterintuitive to help others when you yourself need help, and yet that is exactly what will bring you the most peace, resolution and happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The way to peace of mind is simple. Don't argue with your thoughts. Accept that thoughts come and go, some helpful, some unhelpful and many untrue. If a thought causes you pain, you can choose another one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you're already a full-time caregiver, anything you're asked to do on top of that responsibility can feel overwhelming. To avoid burnout, go easy on yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Fear is a contraction; love is an expansion. When you're afraid, you're less than yourself. When you're radiating love, you're more than yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Doing all the jobs yourself is neither necessary nor wise. As the CEO of your life, there are many delegations to be made. Get help wherever you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Wanting to change is half the battle. Once you make your mind up, solutions will come to you. It doesn't have to be hard. Doing one small thing differently will lead naturally to other changes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll have a deeply emotional connection with other water signs -- Cancer and Scorpio. These relationships are not always smooth, but they are worth the effort and will ultimately fortify your heart.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

A	R	M	T	W	I	S	T	■	G	E	C	K	O	S
S	E	E	S	I	N	T	O	■	O	R	A	N	G	Y
C	A	D	E	N	C	E	D	■	T	E	N	O	R	S
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P	H	A	S	E	I	N	■	O	V	E	N	■	■	■
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A	R	R	I	V	E	■	I	N	T	E	G	R	A	L
M	E	A	N	I	E	■	S	K	I	N	D	I	V	E
S	A	N	G	E	R	■	E	S	C	A	P	E	E	S

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

5	4	8	1	2	3	9	7	6
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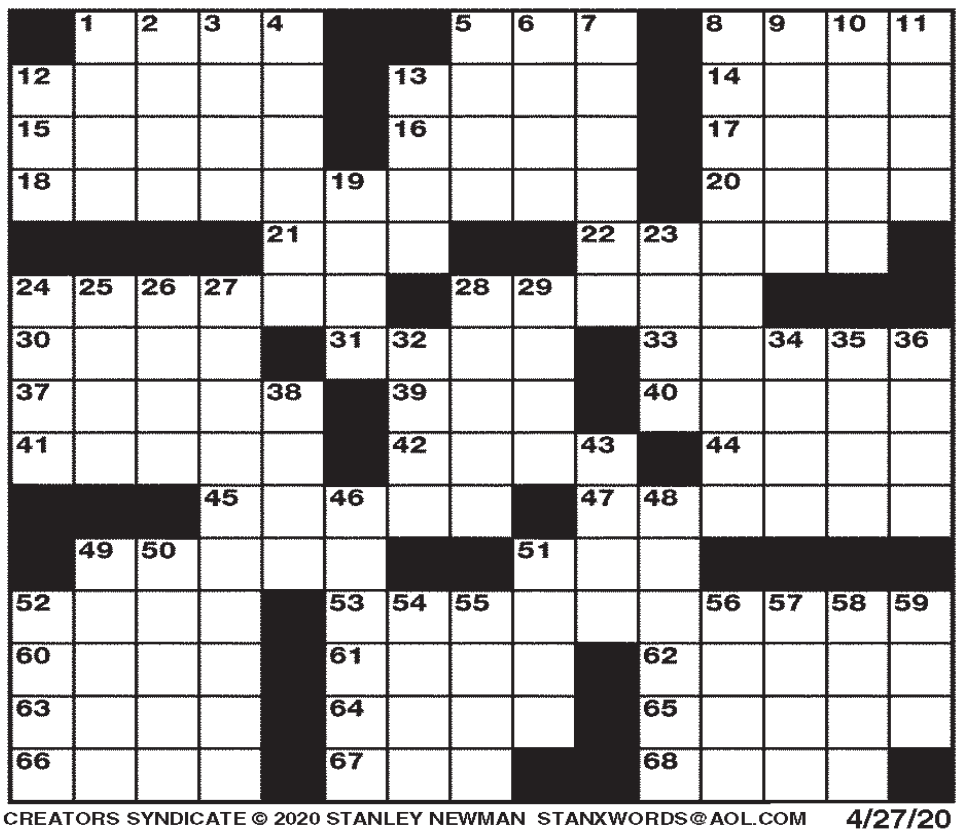
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		9	4		2		8	5

Newsday Crossword

TIME-TESTED TOYS by Brad Wilber
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ACROSS
1 Amplifier on a lapel, for short
5 __ Moines, IA
8 Addition totals
12 Home made of logs
13 Possess
14 "That makes sense now"
15 Modify, as the Constitution
16 Flash of inspiration
17 Entice
18 Yarn-hair redhead female doll
20 "Happy as a" songbird
21 Roadside assistance org.
22 In a sly way
24 Ones walking through water
28 Very inexpensive
30 At any time
31 __ and hearty (healthy)
33 Ladder steps
37 Makes angry
39 Chili __ carne
40 Shoplifted
41 Royal decree
42 Corrosion of iron
44 Factual
45 Made docile
47 Wrote a limerick, for example
49 Snapshot
51 Brit's hot beverage
52 Fuzzy image
53 Six-sided twistable puzzle
60 Portions of corn
61 Fairy tale monster
62 More angry
63 Initial poker cost
64 Skidded
65 Light-colored beer
66 Residence for robins
67 What a contact lens covers
68 Former spouses

DOWN
1 Baby's female parent
2 "__ your pardon . . ."
3 Male monarch
4 Make beloved
5 Baby's male parent
6 __ so (nevertheless)
7 Spirit-summoning event
8 Modeling material stored in an egg
9 Customary
10 Joyous, as Christmas
11 Search for
12 Sedan or coupe
13 "Howdy!"
19 Short footrace
23 Rowboat propellers
24 Used to be
25 Enthusiastic
26 Neighborhood sandwich shop
27 Kid's metal construction kit
28 On __ nine (very happy)
29 Barnyard cluckers
32 Farmland measure
34 Standard behavior
35 Model airplane adhesive
36 Food for a parakeet
38 Number on a sports page
43 Difficult journey
46 In a gloomy mood
48 Big inconvenience
49 Airline vehicle
50 Offends
51 Laced, as shoes
52 Lima __ (green legume)
54 *The __ Duckling* (fairy tale)
55 Soft French cheese
56 Persuade gently
57 Strong impulse
58 Hive insects
59 Make a mistake



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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 19 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 4732

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Y P B R U T B F R D C E O I R
T L C A S K U O I R N E N A K
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C N A L B N O N G I V U A S A
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Bottle
Brut
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Cellar
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Decant
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Export
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Flagon
Flute
Glasses
Grape
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FACE SHIELDS

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which consist of a helmet that filters out virus particles and a disposable face shield that prevents droplets from reaching the wearer's eyes, nose and mouth.

PAPRs are more comfortable to wear than N95s, which can cause skin abrasions when worn for extended periods of time, said Dr. Joseph Meltzer, medical director of the cardiothoracic ICU at Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center.

Medical workers can contaminate themselves while removing N95s, and people who grow facial hair have to shave every day in order for N95s to seal properly, he added.

"A PAPR is more user-friendly, tolerable for extended periods of time and a little bit safer," Meltzer said. "It filters out 100% of particles, while an N95 only filters 95%."

But PAPRs are more expensive and limited in supply than N95s, Meltzer said. While the helmets are reusable, the face shields are intended to be disposable.

UCLA engineers have addressed those problems by creating low-cost, reusable face shields that attach to PAPR helmets.

Meltzer said the shields are more durable and easier to put on and take off than typical PAPR shields and create a comfortable seal without exerting pressure on the face.

"We designed our face shield to function better than the manufacturer's product, which was in short supply," he said. "It is less fragile, so it can be reused after being cleaned with ultraviolet radiation or solutions such as Clorox, peroxide or soap and water."

Meltzer said the shield has already been tested by 20 health care workers in the intensive care unit — men and women with different head and face shapes — who said the shields were comfortable and provided excellent visibility and airflow.

The shields have been approved by UCLA Health leadership for use by the system's medical staff, a spokesperson said.

Residents in the UCLA School of Dentistry are producing the shields under the direction of Dr. Ben Wu, chair of the division of advanced prosthodontics at the dental school.

Wu said the team intends to produce thousands of shields during the next few weeks to address a shortage of supplies, and is also working to contract with manufacturers who can quickly ramp up production of additional face shields.

Meltzer said UCLA plans to supply the shields to other health systems and put open-source design instructions online.

Wu is also leading an effort to produce reusable 3D-printed face shields that don't require a PAPR helmet.

Bioengineers at the dental school and the UCLA Samueli School of Engineering said earlier this month that a first batch of about 50,000 face shields will go to UCLA Health. In the coming weeks, medical device companies will manufacture the face shields and sell them at cost.

Another UCLA researcher is developing a low-cost ventilator.

Earlier this month, UCLA electrical engineering graduate student Glen Meyerowitz put together a prototype of a simpler version of a ventilator that would be used in a hospital, which has shown promising results. Meyerowitz has started working with companies on manufacturing a medical-grade design for testing at UCLA Health by June.

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COMPENSATION

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Manager Rick Cole had offered to reduce their salaries by 20%," said the staff report discussion her compensation. "The proposed agreement will establish an annual salary of $278,332, which represents a 20% reduction from the established salary for the City Manager. Additionally, the proposed agreement will specify that Ms. Dilg will receive the benefits provided to all members of the City's Executive Pay Plan and will provide for 6 months' severance pay upon separation from the City by termination or mutual agreement."

Cole announced his resignation on April 17, citing the challenges of attempting to balance the city's budget amid a steep drop in revenue caused by the coronavirus shutdown, which has evaporated the tax dollars the city collects from retailers, restaurants, hotels and parking. The city predicts a $226 million budget gap through fiscal year 2020-2021 and is offering buyouts to employees who leave their jobs.

Council chose Dilg to fill the position at an emergency meeting on April 18.

Dilg, a graduate of Yale Law School, has served as City Attorney since 2017, leading an office of attorneys and staff who advise City Council on legal matters, represent the city in civil litigation and code enforcement matters, prosecute misdemeanor criminal violations and litigate on behalf of consumers and tenants.

Prior to coming to Santa Monica, Dilg served as senior counsel to UCLA and prosecuted federal criminal offenses as an assistant United States attorney in the Public Corruption & Civil Rights Section of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles.

Dilg also served as Counsel to the United States Senate Committee on the Judiciary, where she was a trusted legal adviser to Senator Dianne Feinstein in confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan.

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

FROM PAGE 1

services approach," Ausbrook said, "so we're partnering with a few different organizations to distribute food to our families in different forms and fashions. The second thing we're doing is we're raising money and putting it right back out to our families based on a matrix of need."

Thanks to a close knit connection formed with club-goers and their families, staff attempted to contact every family that has self-reported making $50,000 a year or less, which totaled 173 families, according to Ausbrook. And depending on income levels and stated need, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Santa Monica has provided $21,750 directly to members' families to help with rent, bills, food and medicine.

When performing the survey, Ausbrook discovered that more than 70% of respondents didn't have access to an internet connected device.

"So while everybody usually has the opportunity to take advantage of the club's tech during regular times, they can't do so now during the pandemic from home," Meugniot said as he detailed the second part of the Boys & Girls Clubs approach to the crisis.

"We've tried to pivot to providing our services in-person to delivering these services digitally," Meugniot said. "For example, we've created digital content hosted through Zoom meetings with a dozen kids and a couple of staff members.

The club has also created downloadable content so children can go to YouTube and download educational items that are going to help them grow, because they don't want to allow their education to slide during this COVID period.

"Of the roughly 4,000 kids that we'll serve on an annual basis, there is still a decent amount of kids that don't have access to digital services or devices," Meugniot said. "To help, the club has applied for grants that will help us get Chromebooks or tablets into the hands of these kids, so they can participate — not only in the digital content that we're producing, but also in their schoolwork."

Traditionally, the club would use its upcoming community breakfast to fundraise all of the money for programs like these and the staff it takes to operate them at the various locations.

"Obviously, as we move to virtual programming and training, it's more important now that we are able to raise funds because we have people relying on us to assist," Meugniot said. "So, the virtual community breakfast that we will have on April 29 is hugely important because it will help us to make this digital pivot that we're in the middle of right now; it'll help us to produce that content and help us to continue to staff employees who can provide these programs and services now digitally."

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE SANTA MONICA ZONING ADMINISTRATOR VIA TELECONFERENCE

Pursuant to Executive Order N-29-29 Issued by Governor Gavin Newsom

DATE/TIME: **Tuesday, May 12, 2020, at 10:30 a.m.**

LOCATION: In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), the Zoning Administrator and City Staff will participate via teleconference. Participants may join the teleconference via https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/bazzvbxd or by dialing in at 1-415-466-7000 (PIN: 2529340 #)

A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Administrator of the City of Santa Monica at the above noted time and place in regard to the following requests:

1610 Broadway, 18ENT-0250 (Minor Use Permit). The applicant requests approval of a Minor Use Permit (MUP) to allow a new wireless telecommunications facility on the roof of an existing three-story residential building within the Mixed-Use Boulevard Low (MUBL) zoning district. The project consists of installing nine (9) panel antennas and twelve (12) remote radio units divided between three sectors. The proposed antennas and associated support equipment will be arranged behind new screen walls designed to match the appearance of the existing building. Based on when the subject MUP application was deemed complete, the request is subject to the zoning regulations in place prior to the adoption of the revised Wireless Communications Ordinance (Ordinance 2583 CCS) in August 2018. As proposed, the project does not comply with the requirements for non-parabolic commercial antennas contained in Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.32.060(A). Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.32.060(B), the Zoning Administrator may approve modifications to the requirements for non-parabolic commercial antennas through the approval of an MUP. [This item was continued from October 9, 2018]. [Planner: Ross Fehrman] **APPLICANT: Jim Phit, Verizon Wireless. PROPERTY OWNER: Asad Investment Group LLC.**

407 Hill Street, 19ENT-0415 (Fence Wall Hedge Modification). The applicant requests approval of a height modification for a 5'-7 1/2" to 7'-11 3/4" high fence along the front (south) parcel line, a 5'-10" high wall along the interior side (west) parcel line, and a 7'-11 3/4" green screen fence on the alley side (east) parcel line within the front yard setback. The subject property is located in the Ocean Park Low Density Residential (OP2) zoning district. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.21.050(A)(1)(2), fences and walls cannot exceed a maximum height of 42" within the required front yard setback as measured from the lowest finished grade adjacent to either side of the fence, wall, or hedge. Pursuant to SMMC Section 9.04.050(D), in the cases of fences, walls, or hedges that are parallel to and within 5 feet of a public sidewalk, grade shall be the elevation of the closest point on the sidewalk. SMMC Section 9.43.080(B) allows an applicant to request a modification to these height limitations in the front, side, and rear setbacks. [Planner: Ivan Lai] **APPLICANT: Patrick Price. PROPERTY OWNER: Marie-Elizabeth Mali.**

HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. Those wishing to give public comment must make that request via email to planningcomment@smgov.net. Written information received prior to 5:30 p.m. the day before the meeting will be distributed to the Zoning Administrator prior to the meeting and posted online. Written information received after 5:30 p.m. May 11 will be read aloud at the meeting for a total of three minutes.

Plans are available for public review at the City Planning Division. For more information, please contact the City Planning Division at (310) 458-8341 or planning@smgov.net. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 64009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request.

*Esto es un aviso sobre una audiencia publica para revisar applicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Esto puede ser de interes para usted. Si desea mas informacion, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la Division de Planificacion al numero (310) 458-8341.

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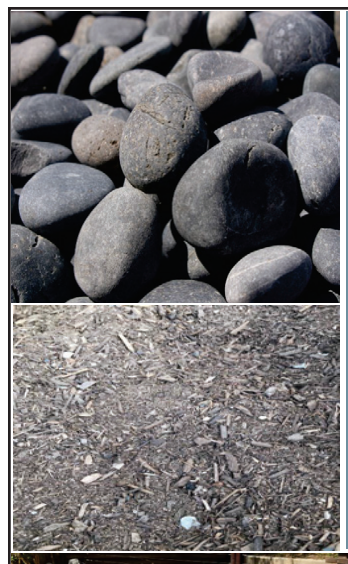
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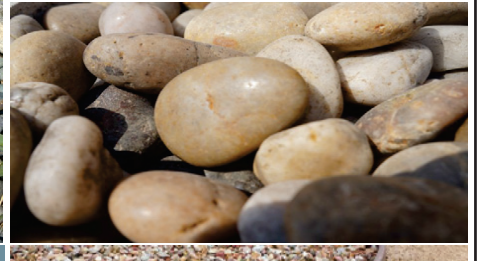
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Earth Day 2020



By Becky Lantry

What is Earth Day? Earth Day is an annual event celebrated around the world on April 22 to demonstrate support for environmental protection. First celebrated in 1970, it now includes events coordinated globally by the Earth Day Network in more than 193 countries.

Earth Day's 50th Anniversary is April 22, 2020. In honor of this milestone, Earth Day Network is launching an ambitious set of goals to shape the future of 21st century environmentalism.

The stage was set for change with the publication of Rachel Carson's New York Times bestseller *Silent Spring* in 1962. The book represented a watershed moment, selling more than 500,000 copies in 24 countries as it raised public awareness and concern for living organisms, the environment and the inextricable links between pollution and public health. Today, Earth Day is widely recognized as the largest secular observance in the world, marked by more than a billion people every year as a day of action to change human behavior and provoke policy changes.

Now, the fight for a clean environment continues with increasing urgency, as the ravages of climate change become more and more apparent every day.

Earth Day hopes to mark 50 years with global activations that aim to mobilize a billion people worldwide for transformative action for our planet.

Earth Day 2020 will be far more than a day. It must be a historic moment when citizens of the world rise up in a united call for the creativity, innovation, ambition, and bravery that we need to meet our climate crisis and seize the enormous opportunities of a zero-carbon future.

Becky Lantry is an active volunteer community member whose focus is to make Santa Monica a better place to live.

Kate Farms Delivers Plant-Based Nutrition Drinks to Meals on Wheels West for Home-Bound Seniors

Meals on Wheels West announced it is providing organic, plant-based nutrition drinks to vulnerable seniors who are most at-risk amid the COVID-19 pandemic in California, thanks to a $500,000 product donation, equivalent to more than 100,000 meals, from Kate Farms.

Kate Farms is a plant-based, organic, non-GMO medical nutrition formula and meal replacement shake delivering nutrients and

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Kate Farms Chief Medical Officer Cynthia Ambres, M.D., left, and Territory Manager Austin Light, pack up meals for home-bound seniors.

Thoughts From a Second-Time Father

Protecting Tasty Treasures



By Michael Margolin

I remember when I was young, my dad would take bites of food off the plate when I was eating. The bites seemed gargantuan. I was hesitant to complain for fear that my slice of pizza or sandwich would disappear in an instant. And, I have a loving father who loved to hug and kiss us, but that stubble was like an affectionate piece of sandpaper. Though I remember it fondly.

So, now I am the one taking mammoth bites from my children's plates, and rubbing my giant, hairy face against theirs. I cannot be the only father who feels like he has the right to take these bites and deliver adoring kisses to his children, even though it feels to the kids like they might lose the first layer of skin from their faces. And, while my children do not protest the kisses they do seem to have a problem readily sharing their food.

I remember approaching Jake when he was 18 months old or so, and he was in his highchair. He had pieces of a puffed rice type of snack on is tray. Instead of sharing a few and enjoying the rest for himself, he stuffed them all in his mouth like a squirrel preparing for winter. At almost four years old, Jake is a good eater. And, now once he is done, he pushes his plate or bowl as far away from himself as he can. These items pose no threat to him, but he feels the need to make sure they are out of arms' reach.

Alexa will be seven in July and her techniques of keeping tasty sweets away from me have advanced. We share the same taste in candy and she knows this.

Several weeks ago, she had a goodie bag from a party we went to. She knew I liked what was inside. We do not have a lot of candy on hand often, and when we do we keep it in a specific drawer.

So that evening when we got home, I thought I would simply inspect the bag she brought home. It was not in the drawer because she hid it. She hid it after she told Enjoli that she knew I would eat it. But, she did not tell anybody where she put it. The next day she told me where it was and I figured it would be back in the drawer later. She hid it somewhere else.

Although I did not taste anything from that bag, I appreciated her concern for the well-being of her snacks. Protecting one's food is another one of nature's natural instincts showing through.

Michael Margolin is the father of two young children. He is an avid sports fan and a soccer coach on Alexa's team.

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Community Service in Santa Monica

Rotary's Worldwide Service Projects



By Sharon Gavin, President

One of the most rewarding aspects of being a Rotarian is having the opportunity to make a difference in people's lives across the globe. Each year, our Rotary District 5280 embarks on an International Humanitarian Trip where our club members join with Rotarians from other local clubs to help those in need in another country.

This year, our Rotarians traveled to Oaxaca, Mexico as part of this International Humanitarian Trip. Rotarians supported 17 different projects in Oaxaca and its surrounding communities. The needy projects at the destination are always identified well ahead of time with the close collaboration of the Rotary clubs in that area of the host country. The projects included:

• Providing solar kits to families in the hills of Santa Rosa who previously lived for years without electricity.

• Installing water pumps and waterlines to provide clean filtered water to residents in Mitla who did not have access to clean water.

• Providing an ultrasound machine and medical equipment to a community health center in the mountains of Santa Maria Tlahuitoltepec. This ultrasound machine will be used for maternal health, as well as helping to diagnose issues that may need to be treated at a major hospital.

• Converting a jail in Mitla into a community library and supplying it with books and furniture. A playground for kids was also installed there.

• Upgrading a school for low-income families in Huatulco. The modifications included upgrading the restrooms and providing much needed school furniture, blackboards, computers, and school supplies.

• Installing both white and black sensory rooms for a special needs school located in Oaxaca.

• Providing furniture, computers, and medical equipment for a senior center in the municipality of Huajuapan de Leon.

This experience is not only life-changing for the people that we help, but also for our Rotarians. Many of our club members say this experience is their defining "Rotary moment", and it fills them with pride at the incredible positive impact that Rotary makes all over the world.

But these international trips are only one way that we make a global impact. For over a decade, the Rotary Foundation has been working with the Gates Foundation to eliminate polio worldwide. At the end of March, we concluded our "End Polio Now" campaign, where we circulated "Red Shoe Banks" (to "stomp" out polio) among all our local clubs for Rotarians to donate to the campaign.

In addition, every year we donate thousands of dollars to international causes that include support for water projects in Puerto Rico, Kenya and India, disaster relief for those affected by the Australia wildfires, and support for Family Health and AIDS Prevention in Africa.

If you would like to make a local or global impact, check out our club. You can visit our club's website (https://rotaryclub of santamonica.org), email rotary clubofsantamonica@verizon.net, or call 310-917-3313.

Lions Urge Everyone to Stay Home



By Marilynn Schalit

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Santa Monica Lions Club is unable to provide community service events such as our vision and diabetes screenings in order to flatten the curve of the spread of the virus. We urge everyone to stay at home unless you need to buy food, household necessities, or medication, or have to seek medical intervention.

In fact, Vons, Ralph's, and CVS, for example, offer delivery service so that you can stay at home. Also, maintain at least six feet of social distance from others and wash your hands often. Remain safe and healthy.

It is deplorable for some businesses or individuals to take advantage of the scarcity of medical supplies due to the outbreak by price gouging. Some individuals are hoarding basics such as toilet paper. The Lions Club Code of Ethics encourages members "To seek success and to demand all fair renumeration or profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my own self-respect lost because of unfair advantage taken or because of questionable acts on my part."

Before the pandemic, the Santa Monica Lions Club was about to hold third Wednesday of the month evening dinner meetings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge at 1040 Pico Blvd. in addition to our first Thursday monthly lunch meetings there from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. These meetings have been postponed.

When the danger is over and normalcy returns, please contact me at marilynnschalit@yahoo.com, or membership co-chair Yoiko Fisher at yorikofisher@gmail.com to determine when meetings will resume.



Happy Easter

For information on Holy Week and the Easter Mass Schedule at St. Monica Catholic Church, go to: https://stmonica.net/worship.

Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club History



By Tesi Treuenfels

It was 1904. President Theodore Roosevelt was elected to a second term. The Russo-Japanese War began. There were 8,000 cars in the country, hustling about at a 10 mph speed limit, and only 144 miles of paved roads. Only eight percent of American homes had a telephone, and a three-minute call from Denver to New York cost $11. The X-ray machine, the baby incubator, the dishwasher, and the ice cream cone all made their debut at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis.

The new 20th century was kicking up its heels. There were big changes in politics, education, science, and literature, many of which were set off by women.

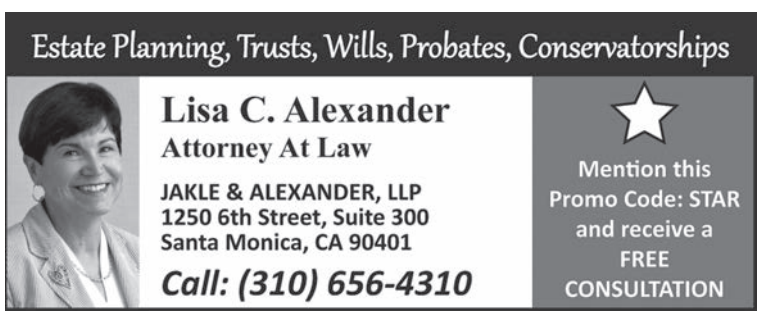
Author Ida Tarbell had just come out with her incendiary "muckraking" bestseller, *History of the Standard Oil Company.* Mary McLeod Bethune, a noted educator, and leader of the Colored Women's Club movement, opened the first Negro girls school in Daytona Beach, Florida. Games inventor Elizabeth "Lizzie" J. Magie Phillips was granted a U.S. patent for "The Landlord's Game," the precursor to Monopoly. Women's suffrage pioneer Susan B. Anthony, at 84, was still hard at work.

And, in Santa Monica, suffragette and community activist Elmira Stephens organized "The History Class," a group of women that met to discuss history and current affairs. The first meeting of this study group was held in the home of Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, on the corner of Fourth Street and Wilshire Boulevard.

By 1905, with Elmira as president, "The History Class" became the Woman's Club of Santa Monica, now known as the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Members today are still upholding the mission of "The History Class" of "the advancement in all lines of culture, education, welfare, service, and civic affairs."

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Teen Scene

Will These Ancient Spring Holidays Be Celebrated Online?

By Julia Abbott

One of the wonderful things about living in Los Angeles is the variety of cultures in this city. We live with neighbors of different backgrounds, origins, and religions.

Two prominent religions in L.A. will be celebrating important holidays this month: Easter and Passover. However, these two holidays are more connected than many may think. As I discuss their incredibly interesting histories, please note that I will do this based on each religion's separate (and shared) beliefs. The origins of Easter date to the beginnings of Christianity, and it is the oldest Christian observance after the Sabbath.

Easter celebrates the Resurrection of Jesus Christ three days after his crucifixion. According to St. Bede, an English historian of the early eighth century, "Easter" as a name owes its origin to the old Teutonic mythology. It was derived from the name *Eostre*, considered a Goddess of Spring, to whom the month of April was previously dedicated.

The festival of Eostre was celebrated at the vernal equinox, where night and day are equally divided. The very early Christian Easter was a unitive celebration in memory of Jesus's death and resurrection. However, by the fourth century, Good Friday was observed as a separate occasion, while Easter is solely devoted to the resurrection of Jesus.

During Easter, activities range from Easter egg hunts to Easter brunches to Easter services at a local church, but most focus on the resurrection of Jesus. This holiday is wonderful for those who celebrate it to grow closer with friends and family while celebrating a core event of their religion.

Some may notice that the Easter festival, as celebrated today, is related to the Jewish Passover. Passover is celebrated during Nisan, the first month of the Hebrew lunar year, which is why it falls on varying days of the American solar calendar. It is one of the most important holidays on the Jewish calendar.

Passover always falls on the first full moon after the vernal equinox, another tie in to Easter. It commemorates Moses leading the Israelites out of bondage in Egypt by parting the Red Sea and leading the Jewish people through the desert to the promised land, Israel. The "matzah" that many may notice appearing on grocery shelves, is due to the fact that the Israelites left so quickly, their bread did not have time to rise. Jews do not eat leavened bread, with some groups also avoiding rice and other grains, during this eight-day holiday. Jews also hold a special Seder, to commemorate this event, and gather with friends and family.

Different foods are eaten with family and friends and prayers are said while the story of Passover is told to the children. A special tradition of hiding a piece of matzah is also celebrated, with the children searching for this matzah hidden by an adult. The child who finds the matzah wins a small prize or, in my family, first pick of the desserts!

These two holidays focus on religion, family, and happiness, with a special group meal tied in as well. I've attended my share of both Seders and Easter egg hunts and I feel so grateful I live in a city where so many do both. Although the Coronavirus may be scary and putting a somber tint to these holiday plans, hopefully all of us can take a moment to wish each other a happy Easter or Passover and anything in between.

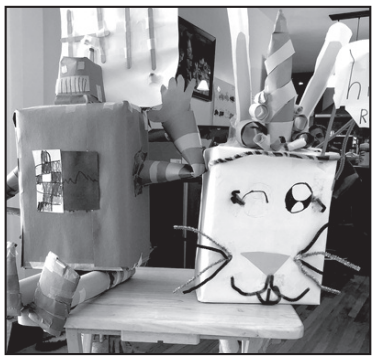
Julia Abbott is a local high school student.



Jackson is watching science class on his computer, while Rosalyn, right, is in reading class.



One of their assignments was to make a blueprint for a 3D project on their tablet and then to build it. (See photo on left.)



Here are their final projects.

Home Schooling

It's interesting to see the various new "classrooms" set up around the Westside. Above Jackson and Rosalyn are getting detailed lessons from their school via the computer.

They even have scheduled breaks, P.E., and lunch. Please send a picture of your new "classroom" to the Santamonica starnewspaper@gmail.com.

Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club

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Nine years later in 1914, under the inspirational leadership of Elmira T. Stephens, the women of Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club opened their magnificent Clubhouse on Fourth Street, Santa Monica. Designed by architect Henry Hollwedel, with funds provided in part by Arcadia Bandini Baker De Stearns, the Clubhouse became a hub of activity, a place to meet and socialize, but also a place to raise money for social causes – a center to organize, to educate, and to celebrate.

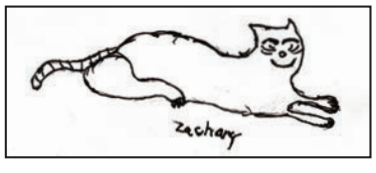
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Answer to Neighborhood Celebrity

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Rosita Linesch has been the concierge for 28 years at the senior residence Ocean House in Santa Monica. She enjoys greeting people and helping them get transportation. She calls the people she works with "family." Rosita's first job was a part-time dining room receptionist. She also worked as a private nurse. Rosita has been married for 30 years. She loves to read, go to yoga and do ballroom dancing.



Kate Farms Delivers

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healthy antioxidants.

The current pandemic has increased the demand for Meals on Wheels around the nation, and specifically in Southern California. In fact, in just two weeks the number of clients served has grown by 20% in greater Los Angeles. The organization expects the number of home-bound seniors served to jump by 40% over the coming weeks. Through its donation to Meal on Wheels California, Kate Farms formulas and shakes will be distributed directly to seniors most in need through Meals on Wheels California member organizations.





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