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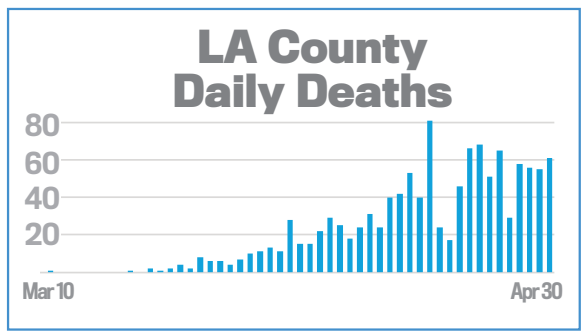
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Most enlistees not eligible to join California Health Corps

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

For days after Gov. Gavin Newsom announced the all-volunteer California Health Corps, he provided updates on how many retired medical workers had signed up and marveled at the numbers — 34,000 in the first 48 hours, 82,000 a week later.

Newsom said the state would move quickly to get them to assist with the expected crush of coronavirus cases.

The sign-ups reached 93,000, but the wave Newsom worried would overwhelm hospitals hasn't arrived. And the ranks of those in line to join the corps have fallen precipitously.

The state's initial vetting revealed two-thirds — 60,000 volunteers — didn't have the most basic requirement: a valid license to practice their specialty. And about

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Organizations, restaurants unite with community to support healthcare workers

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Thanks to a number of new initiatives and meal programs popping up throughout the Westside in recent weeks, residents now have the ability to help local restaurants stay in operation while also feeding hundreds of healthcare workers at the same time.

Whether it's local establishments like Dogtown Coffee, which recently kicked off a meal program of its own, or Help Feed the Frontline LA, an organization that was started in March and has partnered with prominent chefs to expand the cause, Santa Monica residents have a myriad of ways to help feed workers at local hospitals.

Started in March by a group of Los Angeles-based parents, Help Feed the Frontline LA has served more than 28,000 meals to date, according to a gofundme page that is still collecting donations from local residents. The organization regularly serves dedicated frontline workers at 16 locations in Los Angeles, and offers a way for everyone to take action.



Courtesy photo

DONATION: St. John's hospital workers received more than two dozen meals Tuesday afternoon thanks to the local residents who donated through Dogtown Coffee's newest meal program.

Funds for the Help Feed the Frontline LA meals are currently being collected through a GoFundMe page, which has already raised more than $845,000 of its $1.5 million goal.

Anybody who wishes to help

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164 coronavirus cases confirmed in Santa Monica, death toll remains at 9

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Five new coronavirus cases were confirmed among Santa Monica residents Friday, bringing the total number of cases in the city to 164.

The number of local cases has tripled over the last month from 53 on April 1, but confirmed cases haven't grown at the same rate from week to week. Cases increased by 12% over the last week after rising 37% the week before. From April 10 to 17, the total rose by 22% after climbing 42% from April 3 to 7.

As of Friday, nine Santa Monica residents had died from COVID-19, according to a dashboard Los Angeles County launched earlier this week. Twelve deaths have been reported at two nursing homes.

Four local nursing homes had outbreaks as of Friday, according to the L.A. County Department of Public Health.

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The City of Santa Monica is inviting proposals from firms interested in providing Professional services for Electrical and Structural Design Services for the Propulsion Infrastructure Feasibility Project.

The purpose of the RFP is to select the most qualified consultant to provide professional electrical and structural design for the installation of 18 new and relocation of two existing battery electric bus charging stations of the subject project.

RFP questions to be submitted to Amelia Feichtner via email at: Amelia.Feichtner@smgov.net, no later than 5:00 p.m. on May 12, 2020.

Proposers shall provide one (1) electronic version of their proposal to Amelia Feichtner via email at Amelia.Feichtner@smgov.net, no later than 5:00 p.m. on May 21, 2020. **Size of the electronic proposal shall not exceed 10 MB.**

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

How Is Covid-19 Impacting The Black Community

On May 3 at 6:30 p.m., the Committee for Racial Justice will present its monthly gathering by means of Zoom on the subject of how the Corona pandemic is affecting our Black Communities.

The two resource people will be Will Gordh and Nana Gyamfi.

Will is a freelance filmmaker and the director of the ongoing YouTube news commentary Some More News.

Nana, a social justice movement attorney, is executive director of Black Alliance for Just Immigration. She is also the host of the radio show, Conversations on the Way, the Asefo Edition.

Will and Nana will address such questions as the following:

In what ways are Black people being hit harder than other demographic groups by the Corona Virus Pandemic?

What are the main reasons why this is so?

What false narratives are being spun by opponents of racial justice? What are the best responses to these?

What remedies should anti-racists be demanding?

What are the greatest dangers facing Black people during this crisis, and how may these be countered?

What opportunities for progress toward racial justice may present themselves as lessons are learned from this disaster?

There will be Q and A and discussion after the presentations.

If you're not on the CRJ email list and are interested in joining for a program that could not be more timely, call Joanne at (310) 422-5431 to have the zoom contact information emailed to you.

SUBMITTED BY JOANNE BERLIN

Citywide

Neil Martin, M.D., joins Pacific Neuroscience Institute

Neil A. Martin, M.D., has joined Pacific Neuroscience Institute (PNI) and Providence Saint John's Health Center. He also will begin a new role June 1 as regional medical director of neuroscience for Providence Southern California and will help oversee and direct neuroscience activities of the 13 Providence hospitals across Los Angeles and Orange counties and in the High Desert.

Dr. Martin's neurosurgical practice at PNI will focus on patients with facial pain syndromes such as trigeminal neuralgia, skull base tumors, aneurysms and arteriovenous malformations. He also will join the John Wayne Cancer Institute (JWCI) faculty and participate in neuroscience clinical trials and research at both PNI and JWCI. At PNI Foundation, he will serve as Director of Innovation and Quality and will focus his efforts on programmatic development at Saint John's Health Center, particularly in the Pacific facial pain, brain tumor, brain health and neurovascular centers. He also will be a neurosurgical fellowship training mentor, help with recruitment of new PNI faculty and assist in PNI Foundation fundraising efforts.

"We are delighted my long-time friend and colleague Neil Martin is returning to Southern California and joining PNI and Providence," said Daniel Kelly, M.D., PNI founder and director and PNI Foundation president. "Neil will be a major asset for us in neurosurgery and he's uniquely qualified for the regional medical directorship role. With his 30 years of experience at UCLA, including department chair from 2008-16, and his most recent three-year experience as chairman of Geisinger Neuroscience Institute in Pennsylvania, he has a rare skill set."

Dr. Martin is considered one of the leading skull base and neurovascular neurosurgeons in the U.S., having trained countless residents and fellows, overseen numerous clinical trials and NIH grants, and authored almost 300 peer-reviewed publications. From a healthcare administrative perspective, throughout his career, he has focused on neuroscience innovation, quality of care, efficiency and reducing costs.

"The timing of Dr. Martin joining Providence is critical to the advancement of our Neuroscience Clinical Institute and we are excited for him to join our team," said Erik G. Wexler, chief executive, Providence Southern California. "Our neuroscience program will provide more integrated cost-effective care by advancing treatment in centers of excellence, connecting patients and providers more effectively through technology, and expanding research and clinical trials across the region."

At Geisinger, during Dr. Martin's tenure as Chair, the Neuroscience Institute had many accomplishments benefitting the 12-hospital system, including developing two new comprehensive stroke centers and deploying a regional telestroke/teleneurology network. As chief quality officer, along with colleagues from across the organization, he developed a system-wide surgical enhanced recovery program involving nine subspecialties, resulting in significant reductions in complications, length of hospital stay, readmissions, opioid use and costs. He also supported a population neurogenomics research program to identify novel genetic anomalies associated with stroke and degenerative spinal disease.

For more information, visit www.pacificneuro.org.

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HEALTH CORPS

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20,000 of those remaining have not filled out an application, despite being sent a reminder.

State data requested by The Associated Press shows about 10,500 people are in a final review and of those, 4,900 or about 5% of those who initially volunteered are cleared to participate.

With hospitals able to handle their caseload, there isn't a clearly defined role for the corps, but that hasn't stopped the first deployment — 233 doctors, nurses, respiratory specialists and support staff have been working for more than a week at the emergency hospital at Sleep Train Arena in Sacramento.

They are being paid even though there are no patients.

"Staff are standing by to support patients if needed. They are also continuing to vet processes and standardize operations," California Health and Human Services Agency spokesman Rodger Butler said in an email Thursday.

Professor Joanne Spetz, the associate director of research at the Healthforce Center at the University of California, San Francisco, described the Sleep Train situation as "All dressed up and where's your prom date?"

"But it's kind of a good thing there is no prom date," said Spetz, whose center researches issues related to health care workers and services.

Stephanie Roberson, California Nurses Association government relations director said it's more important the governor ensure all existing health care workers have protective gear than "grandstanding" about how many people signed up for the corps.

Even so, Roberson agreed that it's wise for California to have the medical workers ready to go if there is a second pandemic wave. Newsom has said ensuring the state has adequate resources to handle a sudden surge is a prerequisite for easing his stay-at-home order.

New York also established a reserve corps and had a similar flood of volunteers. They initially went unused even as Gov. Andrew Cuomo pleaded for medical workers from other states to aid the beleaguered medical system in and around New York City, the epicenter of the U.S. outbreak.

Cuomo's administration said Thursday that 96,000 people signed up and more than 12,000 have been connected to hospitals, nursing homes and other care facilities. New York allows facilities to pick directly from the list and officials couldn't say how many are actually being used.

The original plan in California was to use corps members to staff an anticipated 66,000 makeshift hospital beds that could be needed when cases peaked in May. The staggering total included tents, shuttered state facilities and places like Sleep Train Arena and the Los Angeles Convention Center.

But California's early and aggressive social distancing helped limit hospitalizations. Newsom is confident enough that traditional hospitals have ample space that last week he said they could resume scheduling elective surgeries.

Still, the vetting of corps candidates continues.

Nearly two-thirds of those admitted so far are nurses, whose monthly state pay scale ranges from about $4,000 for a licensed vocational nurse to $6,600 for a registered nurse.

Another 417 are doctors, with pay ranging from about $10,000 to $13,000 a month, depending on experience, knowledge and skill. About one-fifth are assorted medical support personnel and the remainder are respiratory and behavioral professionals.

None are paid until they are deployed.

The split of those deployed to Sleep Train Arena is similar, with a preponderance of nurses and support personnel, and fewer doctors and respiratory specialists on stand-by there since April 20. The state is paying $500,000 a month to lease the facility, but expects the federal government to eventually reimburse 75% of its costs.

With no patients yet, "California is actively evaluating additional opportunities for the California Health Corps to support California's response to COVID-19," Butler said.

He said alternate care sites like the Sleep Train Arena could take in "low acuity" patients from skilled nursing facilities, which have been especially hard hit. His agency last week published two guides for transferring patients between such sites and nursing facilities.

Patricia McGinnis, California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform executive director, wouldn't object to using the facilities to ease the crisis at nursing homes. The problem, she said, is "I don't know what a low acuity nursing home patient who has COVID looks like."

Nursing home patients generally are elderly and have underlying health conditions that make them far more vulnerable to life-threatening complications if they contract the virus. About one-third of the state's roughly 2,000 coronavirus deaths are nursing home patients.

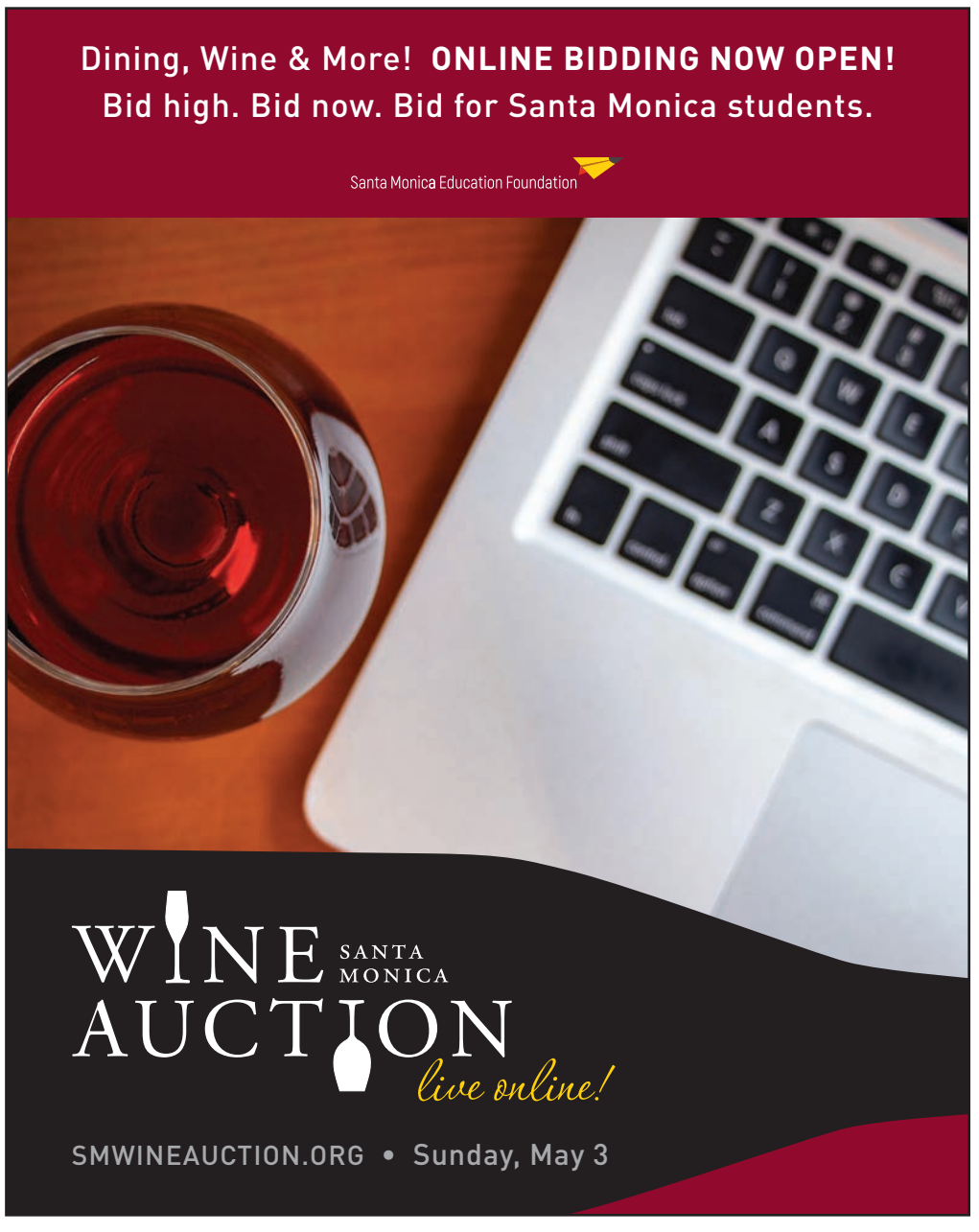
For most people, the virus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough, that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia and death.

Aside from Sleep Train Arena, there are few patients in the other makeshift hospitals.

"A lot of people are going to be wondering, did we over-prepare?" Spetz said. She, like Newsom, concluded "over-preparing is better than under-preparing."

Associated Press writer Marina Villeneuve contributed to this story from Albany, N.Y.









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EDITORIAL

No more blood to give

The COVID-19 crisis sweeping our city and the world is an unprecedented challenge to our accepted way of life but it's also a rare opportunity to reflect on the foundations of our systems and make changes. Vital, if hard, changes.

Our entire culture is experiencing a moment of reevaluation. What do we really need? What do we want most? What makes life a joyous experience?

While much of this personal introspection is occurring behind quarantined doors, the same big picture questions should be on the table for the city at large during this budget crisis.

Those precise questions should be debated in the public arena and they need to be answered by citizens now more than ever because without robust public input, those values will be determined by any number of special interests that have a stake in the future of the City.

Affordable housing has long been cited as a beloved community priority but it's expensive and burdensome pursuit has failed to meet goals while a glut of market rate units have diluted the city's architectural personality into a generic blur.

And all these banal boxes didn't help affordability, but that was always a developer ruse — a city with less than 1% of the county population has no pricing power, especially given the near infinite demand to live near the ocean.

Shifting to the commercial space, this crisis may reshape the working world for decades to come. How many workers will return to their cubicles now that video calls have been forcefully adopted en masse? For the first time in modern history, if you build it, they may not come.

Development is not the only priority that should be on the public agenda but rather just one of the sacred cows that now need to justify their place in the pasture.

Easing traffic is another set-in-stone goal for Santa Monica. The forced reduction in driving during the crisis has only reinforced the benefits of reduced car trips but maybe now's the time to ask how, or even if, the Big Blue Bus is part of the solution. Rider fares cover a tiny fraction of the costs of a system that has suffered declining ridership for years.

While the city is considering cuts, big, and controversial, ideas should be part of the debate. Can Metro do this job better and for less money? Doubtful, but how many routes and busses can we take out of circulation before the system is no longer worth the money, time and resources that we put into its existence? It's a big question with no easy answer but if we're facing Great Depression levels of budget reductions, we need to think about massive solutions and ultimately the decision making has to be based on current citizens' needs.

Santa Monica is not an island and it never will be. It's a city riddled with access points to Los Angeles and is a place whose entire being is supported by the connections to surrounding communities. Maybe those connections are worth expanding at a time like this.

Whether it's garbage collection, providing water, or maintaining beaches, there are a raft of services the City pays for that could be contracted out, at potentially lower cost.

A transparent analysis would allow residents to decide what things are worth doing and what is better done by others. It will also shine a light on hidden taxes lurking in the form of excessively high fees.

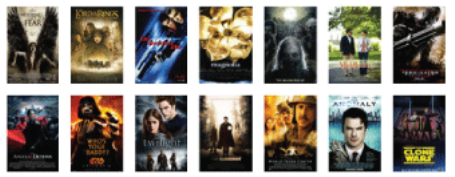
No matter what the service, Santa Monica manages to hit its citizens and businesses harder in the wallet than just about any other city. We have been nickeled and dimed and silver-dollared to the brink and the lasting impact is huge pension obligations, soul-crushing traffic and reduced quality of life.

It's clearly time for a change. A city that prides itself on sustainability has ironically created an unsustainable mess. We need a time out.

The debate is about to heat up and while the wrangling over specific positions, programs and services will dominate the coming weeks, residents should be taking the time now to think beyond the immediate.

What are the things we really need? What can we give up? What can someone else do for us? Hard questions that we no longer have the luxury of deferring, for the turnip has no more blood to give.

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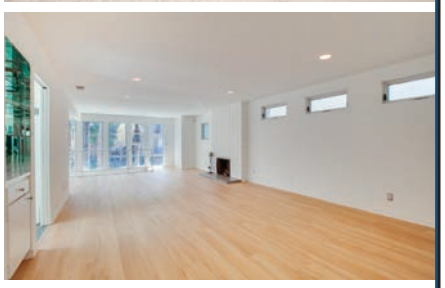
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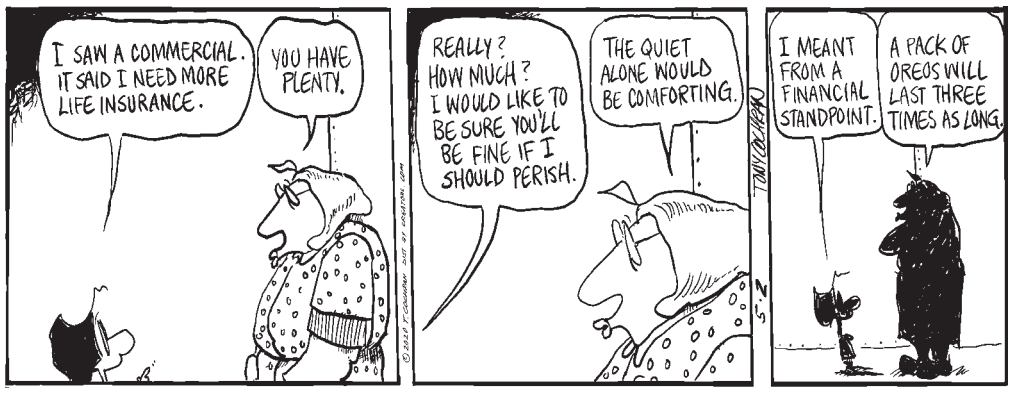
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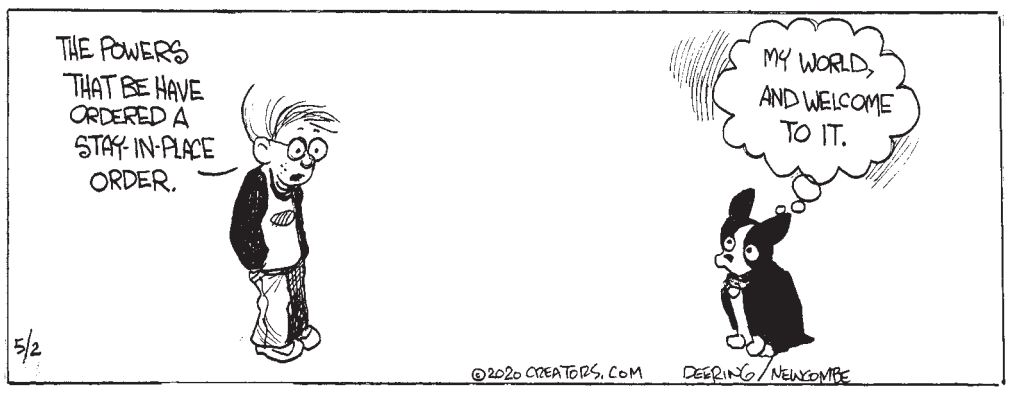
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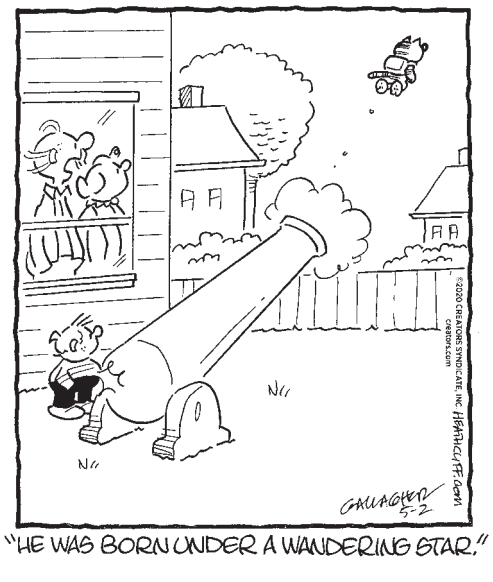
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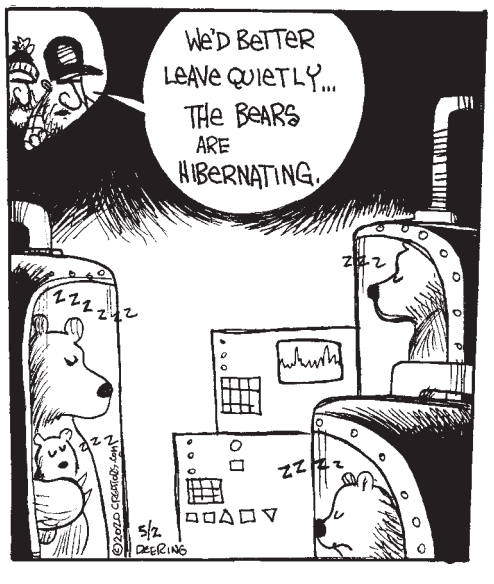
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Sunday Night: Clear, with a low around 59.
Monday: Sunny, with a high near 73.
Monday Night: Clear, with a low around 60.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 78.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2020/05/03	Sun	7:42 PM	5.00	H
2020/05/04	Mon	01:44 AM	0.66	L
2020/05/04	Mon	8:13 PM	5.55	H
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2020/05/05	Tue	08:32 AM	4.79	H
2020/05/05	Tue	2:26 PM	0.10	L
2020/05/05	Tue	8:45 PM	6.03	H
2020/05/06	Wed	03:19 AM	-0.77	L
2020/05/06	Wed	9:19 PM	6.36	H
2020/05/07	Thu	04:06 AM	-1.21	L
2020/05/07	Thu	10:17 AM	4.42	H
2020/05/07	Thu	3:39 PM	0.88	L

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Draw Date:04/29
2 20 49 61 67
Power#: 20
Jackpot:51 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 04/28
13 19 53 54 63
Mega#: 17
Jackpot: 200 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 04/29
2 9 15 34 46
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: 24 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 04/30
8 16 18 29 37

Daily 3
Draw Date: 04/30
Evening: 7 0 9
Draw Date: 04/30
Midday: 3 1 1

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Draw Date: 04/30
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2nd: 2 - LUCKY STAR
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). The future that has seemed so hazy now comes into sharp focus. You'll be approaching work in new ways. While some deals are stalled, other arrangements can be solidified as you wait.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Where would you be without silly, high-spirited behavior and those who bring it so often into your realm? Celebrate these ones today and they'll continue with the shenanigans you adore.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Though there's plenty you can learn about yourself outside the context of a relationship, there are many things you figure out quickly by working and playing with others, like you will today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your elastic heart will expand to include more people, including complete strangers. In a related story, joy will double up inside your world — math that makes perfect sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). With all you've experienced, you could write a survival guide. You'll be compelled to help, but you don't really have to give any advice or instruction to do so. Your example is enough.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sometimes the bumpy roads lead to the most beautiful places. Other times it's just more rock and dirt and jostling. Take an enjoyable path and the destination will just be a bonus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There is no one better than another, and yet many make easier fits. Of course, fit isn't everything. Sometimes what you have to grow into or figure out keeps you more interested.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There are ways to live it up now and live it up tomorrow, too. Life doesn't have to be an all-or-nothing kind of party, and you'll be excellent at finding the most enjoyable stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your story isn't one narrative. It's an ever-evolving work of art that you might tell a totally different way one day to the next. This is one way you'll exercise creative power over your destiny.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If something doesn't seem right for you, don't let anyone strong-arm you into choosing it. Go with your comfort level today. When the correct decision is clear, you'll choose it in a heartbeat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can direct loving feelings toward yourself and then extend them outward or direct loving feelings toward another then soak them up. Either way, you'll cultivate and share a warm, safe environment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Life is not about stuff, and yet a few choice items can make your world a bit more fun, safe or smooth today. Figure out what you need. You might be able to trade someone for it.

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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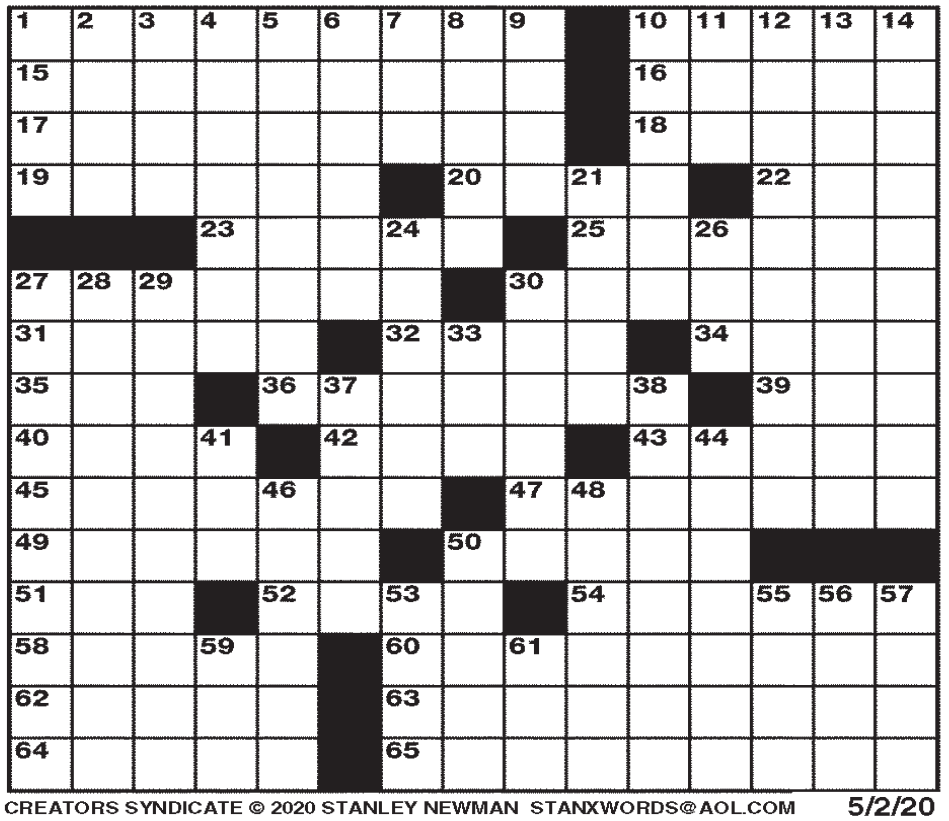
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lars G. Doubleday
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ACROSS
1 Alabama aviation mecca
10 Dieter's concern
15 Backbends, arm balances, etc.
16 Multi-Emmy actor with a 2017 book on the Constitution
17 100+ products at shopdisney.com
18 Machu Picchu postcard image
19 Surname that's a roofing job
20 Stressed, for short
22 Got out of the way
23 OK
25 Mid-February sentiment
27 Sushi restaurant serving
30 Dumbledore in *Fantastic Beasts* (2018)
31 Reach a maximum
32 With, on some restaurant awnings
34 Nickname like Dina
35 Court tourney org.
36 Humorous movement
39 Div. of a degree
40 Night light sight
42 Garden __
43 "Harrumph!"
45 Creamy courses
47 Rue Jeanne d'Arc city
49 '60s singer named for the Count of Monte Cristo
50 Cars formerly made in Västra Götaland County
51 Johnny's last name, in history books
52 Stop on your way to the bar?
54 Mexican pork-and-hominy dish
58 Less-than-specific identification
60 Whodunit plot element
62 Title word in the 14th Kinsey Millhone novel
63 Mozart, fraternally
64 Some mealtime signals
65 Timber flaw resembling flowers

DOWN
1 Single ltrs., for 14 elements
2 Combine
3 *Lagunas, esencialmente*
4 500+ Wales attractions
5 Masked combatants
6 Squeeze
7 __ result
8 What a good argument has
9 Alternative to a shoulder tap
10 What Manhattan was, circa 1660
11 Digital interface, briefly
12 Torn
13 Father-to-be
14 Propulsion used by Columbus
21 Gossipy
24 Beginnings of wanderlust
26 Storage unit, for short
27 Puppy activity
28 Whistler in 10 films
29 Followed
30 Hopping Saharan rodent
33 ". . . love but __ forever": Burns
37 Game in Vonnegut's "All the King's Horses"
38 Benefits for Calgary's economy
41 Mugger
44 One counted on for delivery
46 *Crème brûlée* toppers
48 Emma Stone, in a *Tonight Show* Lip Sync Battle
50 Sign on a Candy Land board
53 Lab reports
55 Mount in *The Odyssey*
56 Your expression
57 Finale for females
59 NO ADDED __ (common ramen notation)
61 Colorant for faux-antique paper



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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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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.

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Fashion mags

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
Setting up for our new arrival

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HEALTHCARE WORKERS

FROM PAGE 1

feed local "healthcare heroes" can do so by visiting the website bit.ly/2SqIp6q, or they can head over to Dogtown Coffee on Main Street in Santa Monica to support the small business' latest venture — a new donate-a-meal program.

Detailing how she borrowed the idea from a childhood friend in Brooklyn, Dogtown Coffee co-owner Erica Klein said in an interview Tuesday with her husband Itai Klein that the program has been pretty successful and has already resulted in multiple meal deliveries to hospital staff at Providence Saint John's Health Center.

"We really just wanted to give back and do something for the community, because when you look at what the frontline workers are doing — their courage is staggering," Klein said in the interview. "So, we wanted to create an easy mechanism for people to show hospital workers a little love, so we came up with the donate-a-meal program that would make it easy for the community to donate and to let (health care workers) know they are appreciated."

Every order placed online at dogtowncoffee.com features an option to add $10 to their order that will be used to supply an entire meal to a frontline Santa Monica hospital worker.

The co-owners said they and their peers hope the new donate-a-meal program will result in an increased number of orders, which would not only benefit workers on the front lines, but the coffee shop as well.

"The minute we found out that the Apple employee had contracted Covid-19, I remember we decided on-the-spot that it was our responsibility to close — both for our employees and for the customers because there was too little known about the virus," Klein said.

It would take two weeks for the Kleins and their co-owners Assaf and Itay Raz to reopen in a way that was safe for everybody.

"We decided to close the shop and have all pickups come through our patio window," Klein said, mentioning a number of other initiatives that were instituted as a result of the pandemic.

Itai Klein described Dogtown as a tight-knit community, so the shop agreed to pay all of their employees' wages the first week the shop had to close. But finances have been hard since the reopening, despite a limited number of staff making the return to the shop for now.

There have been a number of initiatives started by municipalities and government agencies across the state in an effort to assist small businesses like Dogtown, Klein said, but the local coffee shop has yet to receive a single cent.

"So far, we've done everything by the book," Klein said. "The moment the application opened up on April 3, we were right there ready to go with the documents… We worked with an underwriter and still nothing from anybody."

Since the reopening, the shop owners have attempted to bring back as many employees as possible, especially its veterans, Klein said, "who've been with us here for close to a decade."

And as long as there is a demand for coffee and to help the front line workers, the Kleins said, Dogtown Coffee and its donate-a-meal program will be around to give the people what they want, whether that be burritos, acai bowls or a number of their other signature selects available on Main Street.

"The best way to order if you want to create a donation is to go through the ordering mechanism on our website at dogtowncoffee.com," Klein said. "We also deliver with Uber, Grubhub, Doordash, Postmates, and Allset. But with those, you can't do the donate a meal option."

More information on Dogtown Coffee's meal program can be found at dogtowncoffee.com.

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COVID-19 UPDATE

FROM PAGE 1

At the Rehabilitation Center of Santa Monica, 12 staff and 24 residents have tested positive, and nine have died.

Beachwood Post-Acute & Rehab has 12 staff and 22 residents with coronavirus. The facility has reported three deaths.

Ocean Pointe Healthcare Center has reported five cases among staff and 14 among residents, and Brentwood Health Care Center has reported seven among staff and three among residents. Neither facility has reported deaths.

L.A. County Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer announced 62 deaths and 1,065 cases throughout the county Friday, bringing the death toll to 1,172 and the total number of cases to 24,215. Nearly 1 in 2 deaths have occurred in congregate living facilities, with the majority in nursing homes.

Ferrer said the county is planning for a slow and careful recovery. If residents do not continue to follow strict health officer orders as the county reopens, the area could easily see a large spike in new cases, she said.

"We all need to do our part to make sure we avoid this situation," Ferrer said.

Nearly 2,000 people were hospitalized May 1, more than double the number that were in the hospital April 1, Ferrer said. Of those currently hospitalized, 27% are in the ICU and 17% are on ventilators.

Ferrer said 182 people experiencing homelessness have tested positive. More than 100 were sheltered, mostly at the Union Rescue Mission, which experienced a large outbreak and tested every resident and employee. The county is investigating 14 other shelters, she said.

Additionally, 754 people incarcerated in jails and prisons within the county have tested positive. More than 500 cases are at Terminal Island federal prison in San Pedro, where every inmate has been tested. Five people incarcerated at Terminal Island have died from COVID-19, Ferrer said Friday.

As of Friday, more than 152,000 L.A. County residents have been tested and 14% have tested positive.

L.A. Mayor Eric Garcetti said earlier this week that all city residents, regardless of symptoms, will be able to get tested at city-run sites. But on Thursday, county officials said testing at county-run sites would be restricted to people with symptoms and high-risk asymptomatic people, such as individuals older than 65 or with underlying health conditions.

The closest city-run testing site to Santa Monica is at the Veteran's Administration campus in West Los Angeles.

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