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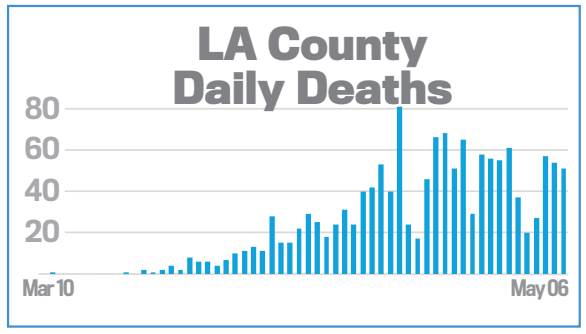
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CORONAVIRUS DEATHS per 100,000

SANTA MONICA	LA COUNTY	CALIFORNIA	USA	WORLDWIDE
10.9	14.0	6.3	22.5	3.5

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



Business reopenings come with warnings from officials

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

As Los Angeles County prepares for the first wave of limited business reopenings on Friday, officials are warning residents that continued adherence to safety regulations is essential to prevent a surge in cases and deaths.

County supervisor Hilda Solis said Thursday that anyone planning to take advantage of the newly accessible county trails should wear their face mask, maintain physical distance and limit the size of any group they participate in.

"I'm cautiously optimistic, but we can't move too quickly," she said. "Simply put the virus does not get any less dangerous during this time, that we're staying at home. So we must be careful and we need to be deliberate."

The relaxed rules allow florists, toy stores, clothing stores,

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Shake Shack to take former Panera location



Courtesy image

BURGER: The burger restaurant Shake Shack has released plans for its Santa Monica location.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Another contender is throwing their patty into the crowded ring for Santa Monica's unofficial dish, the Cheeseburger, as the popular chain Shake Shack has confirmed it will occupy the former Panera location at 5th and Wilshire.

The corporation submitted documents in March detailing their plans for the location and the project had its first public hearing this week at the Architectural Review Board where it was approved with conditions.

The company is pitching a one-story restaurant with outdoor

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California doom: Staggering $54 billion budget deficit looms

ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

California will have a budget shortfall of $54.3 billion because of the economic devastation wrought by the coronavirus, Gov. Gavin Newsom's administration announced Thursday, a stunning reversal for a state that had a $21 billion surplus a year ago.

The state has been under a mandatory stay-at-home order since mid-March, forcing nonessential businesses to close and prompting more than 4 million Californians to file for unemployment benefits. After recording record low unemployment of 3.9% at the start of the year, the Newsom administration now predicts a jobless rate of 18% for the nation's most populous state — 46%

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Uber offloads Jump to Lime after losing $2.9 billion

Lime, which announced it was permanently withdrawing from Santa Monica last month, will take over Jump, a bike and scooter company previously owned by Uber that is still operating in the city.

Uber lost $2.9 billion in the first quarter as rider demand plummets amid the coronavirus pandemic and is offloading Jump to Lime to cut costs. Jump was already losing about $60 million a quarter before the pandemic.

"We're glad that our customers will continue to have access to bikes and scooters in both our apps because we believe micro-mobility is a critical part of the urban landscape, now more than ever," Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi said in a press release.

Uber will invest $85 million in Lime as part of the acquisition.

Earlier this week, Uber cut about 3,700 full-time workers, or about 14% of its workforce. Lime last month laid off 80 employees, representing 13% of its staff.

Santa Monica authorizes Bird, Lime, Lyft and Jump to deploy scooters and bikes within city limits under its Shared Mobility Pilot Program.

In mid-March, Lime pulled scooters from two dozen countries, including the United States, citing public health guidance. The company told the city of Santa Monica that it would permanently halt service effective April 1.

The three other companies have continued to operate with reduced fleets.

The city is planning to approve a second pilot program later this year that will allow two or three companies to operate in Santa Monica.

The application for the program is open to all micromobility companies and operators committed to sustainability and affordability will be given preference in the selection process.

Companies that are based locally and have not pulled out of other markets will also be prioritized. Only Bird, which laid off more than 400 employees, or about 30% of its staff, is headquartered in Santa Monica. All four companies currently authorized to operate in Santa Monica have paused service in some markets over the last several months.

Associated Press reporter Cathy Bussewitz contributed to this story.

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City of Santa Monica

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The City of Santa Monica announces it has prepared a 302(c)(4) Plan outlining its planned expenditures of Permanent Local Housing Allocation funding. The City is allocated $547,516 for Funding Allocation Year 2019 and an estimated $3,285,096 over five years. Members of the public are welcome to review the Plan and may submit comments by mailto: smhousing@smgov.net with the subject "PLHA Plan" prior to May 25, 2020. The City will apply for the funding this summer. More information about the Plan is available at: https://www.santamonica.gov/housing-trust-funds.



Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

My Mother's Last Hurrah

My late mother, Thelma Neworth, led a rather remarkable life, equal parts mother/housewife and amateur politician/social justice activist. To my father's credit, he supported her activism and to her credit, she helped support his business, a men's clothing store. At night, for hours on end, my mother did the books on an adding machine so noisy I could hear it in my bedroom as I covertly listened to the radio when I should have been asleep.

The peak of my mother's political glory was in 1960 when the Democrats held their national convention in the nearly brand new Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena where she was in charge of the seating of the delegates. I don't care what it was, a Dodger game or the most elegant Beverly Hills restaurant, in L.A., if you were in charge of where people sat, you were a big shot.

So it was my mother interacted with anyone who was anyone in the Democratic party. The list included: the Kennedy's, LBJ, Adlai Stevenson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Hubert Humphrey and Harry Trump, to name but a few. Though you had to be 21 and I had just turned 16, she arranged to sneak me into the convention and I saw her schmoozing and working with these political icons. Though I was tempted to get up close and personal I was under strict orders. Put it this way, my "social distance" was at least 60 feet and closer to 600.

My mother never attended another Democratic National Convention, but for decades she never missed the California State conventions, and her social justice activism continued to expand. (She was also always PTA President, or so it seemed.) For example, at Temple Isaiah, in West Los Angeles, where my mother was a Board Member for 50 years, she created a Forum Lecture Series of public speakers. Her role included reaching out to, and often even picking up, these luminaries at LAX and bringing them to our congregation to give their talks.

This list included: Martin Luther King, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bobby Kennedy, authors Rod Serling and Ray Bradbury, cultural anthropologist Margaret Mead and award-winning journalist Daniel Schorr, to name but a few.

Unfortunately, late in her life, my mother suffered a series of mini-strokes that ultimately lead to Alzheimer's. In those days there were really no medications to slow the disease. (Not that it's all that great now.) My father had already passed so it was doubly painful for my sister and me because we felt helpless.

As my mother had been such an eloquent public speaker, almost from childhood, to watch her struggle to find the right words was very sad. She had such a vast vocabulary that she could usually find alternative words but, after a while, even that failed her. (I'm reminded when I often see Donald Trump's brain search for a meaningful, multisyllabic word and end up with "big.")

As my mother's condition worsened, I approached Temple Isaiah's Rabbi and suggested if they wanted to honor my mom's service, they ought to do it before it was too late. So it was she was indeed feted. Various prominent people spoke, there were proclamations from the State Senate and Assembly, the City of Los Angeles and even telegrams from politicians, like former Governor Jerry Brown, whom she had mentored many decades earlier. It was a wonderful event but my mother insisted she wanted to speak to the congregation, which concerned my sister and me as we sat nervously in the front row.

Mom came to the podium, surveyed the packed synagogue and humbly wondered why she deserved such an honor because she had loved and benefited so much from her service. It was a great first sentence, but the problem was, she repeated it word for word and seemed badly confused. Uh oh.

My sister immediately whispered that I go to the pulpit and lead her to a chair as it was obvious she wouldn't be able to finish. I got to my feet when, summoning what was left of her articulation skills, my mother delivered the third sentence and the fourth and seemed to magically be on track. I quickly sat down, albeit with fingers crossed. But the truth was she went on to nail the speech.

Afterwards refreshments were served in the reception area next to the synagogue. My mother sat in a chair as people came by to compliment her on her speech but also to say what was essentially going to be goodbye. I worried that mom might not recognize people or be able to recall their names. But whatever cognitive magic that had occurred during her speech, lasted throughout the evening.

So, of all the many hurrahs in my mother's life I witnessed, the one that moved me most was her last.

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California restaurants envision big changes in reopening

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California restaurants have drafted a plan to allow the industry to reopen for sit-down dining with an array of safeguards while avoiding possible requirements imposed in other states that customers have their temperature taken or the number of tables be dramatically limited.

The recommendations, obtained by The Associated Press, are to be submitted to Gov. Gavin Newsom on Thursday. They envision a changed world within dining rooms, as an industry built on face-to-face contact and crowded tables looks for ways to safely conduct business and avoid the spread of coronavirus.

Only family members or people who live together would sit at the same table. Buffets, salad bars and shared bread baskets would be out. Salt and pepper shakers could be replaced by bottles of hand sanitizer. And meals could arrive from food servers sheathed in face masks.

Restaurant dining rooms were shuttered in California in March as part of broad orders to deter spread of the virus, though takeout and delivery remained. The move devastated the industry and sent droves into unemployment lines in a state with an internationally known food culture.

The recommendations drafted by the California Restaurant Association, in partnership with the California Conference of Local Health Officers and the California Conference of Directors of Environmental Health, will give Newsom a potential framework for reopening dining rooms as he begins to ease lockdown orders this week for retail shops, bookstores, florists and sporting goods businesses.

The association wants Newsom to set only broad guidelines in four areas — employee health, social distancing, public education and improved sanitation and disinfection.

Cities and counties would be left to determine the rules within each category, because what makes sense in San Diego might not in Eureka or Bakersfield.

For example, the recommendations urge local governments to consider such measures as requiring temperature checks for restaurant employees, requiring mandatory hand-washing schedules for workers and face coverings for employees who interact with the public.

In the area of social distancing, local jurisdictions will need to establish specific measures for keeping tables apart or setting up barriers between them, and limiting tables to family and household members but not to exceed 10 people. Restaurants could consider a phone or text-based reservation system that would not allow a customer to enter until the table is ready.

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. The vast majority of people recover.

In Florida this week, restaurants in all but three South Florida counties were allowed to reopen their inside dining rooms at 25% capacity. The California restaurants are seeking to avoid an across-the-board percentage limit on how many people could be inside, instead allowing local officials to account for differences in restaurant designs and layouts.

"The risk is different in every county," association CEO Jot Condie said. "The layout plans are all unique and different."

Still unclear is when Newsom might allow restaurants to open their doors, though he has hinted in some areas that changes could be coming soon. In Los Angeles, San Francisco and other congested urban areas, businesses are likely to remain shuttered longer.

For restaurants, the return to business would mean a dramatic shift from what customers have taken for granted.

"It's not a mass reopening," Condie said. With all the coming changes and virus-related requirements "they are all startups."

Condie predicted that diners would not only accept the changes but "I think they are going to come to expect it."

In some reopened eateries around the country, restaurants are checking customers' temperatures, a possible indicator of infection. The California restaurants are recommending local governments consider requiring temperature checks — but only for employees.

Nothing would prevent a county from requiring customer temperature checks, but Condie said "policing guests" was ultimately left off the recommendations. Part of the concern for restaurants centered on liability: customers who believe they were wrongly turned away could file a lawsuit.

The recommendations could result in changes that run from common sense to socially awkward.

In a tightly spaced restaurant, diners could end up looking at each other through plastic walls separating tables. Cleaning crews could be on routine patrols, swiping doorknobs and counter tops with sanitizer.

Owners might wince at the changes, and the added costs could be substantial, but they "understand the importance of this," Condie said.

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COVID-19 testing comes to Santa Monica College

Los Angeles County launched a coronavirus testing site at Santa Monica College Thursday.

Testing will be by appointment only and registration is now open. While anyone can sign up for a test, people who have COVID-19 symptoms and asymptomatic people who are older than 65, have chronic health conditions or are essential workers will be prioritized.

Currently, the closest public drive-through testing site to Santa Monica is at the West Los Angeles Veteran's Administration campus. As of Thursday, there were 203 confirmed coronavirus cases and 10 deaths among Santa Monica residents.

The SMC testing site will open alongside seven other county-operated sites as part of a partnership with health services company OptumServe to provide 80 new testing sites across California. The new sites will bring the total number of public testing sites in L.A. County to 47, according to a press release.

"We're so pleased to partner with the state and OptumServe to help meet county and state goals for testing," said Dr. Christina Ghaly, director of the county's Department of Health Services. "Our focus has been on expanding testing capacity among vulnerable populations and in underserved, at-risk, and low-income communities. These new state-supported sites are an important part of the overall plan to expand testing access in areas that most need it."

To determine where to locate new testing sites, the state and county looked at both rural and urban areas with currently limited access to testing sites, with consideration for underserved populations, racial and ethnic disparities, and median income, according to a press release.

OptumServe has extensive expertise in rapidly deploying and setting up health care services and has worked closely with the military.

"OptumServe is honored to assist California in expanding COVID-19 testing for residents," said Patty Horoho, CEO of OptumServe. "We are bringing our full commitment and capabilities to serve Californians, including extensive experience conducting large community health events."

Please visit lhi.care/covidtesting to register. For more information on all available county testing sites, please visit https://covid19.lacounty.gov/testing/.

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Citywide

Santa Monica Treatment Center and Santa Monica-Malibu USD Hosts Online Event to Offer Tips for Stressed Parents

CLARE MATRIX Treatment Center in partnership with Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District and the Westside Impact Project, will host a virtual event for parents. Weeks of quarantine with school age children who need guidance from parents to continue their school work is causing a tremendous amount of stress, which can lead to unhealthy ways to relieve the anxiety.

On May 9, mental health, clinical and prevention professionals from CLARE MATRIX and Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District will hold a special presentation online, to offer coping skills. Topics include:

· Household Stressors and Coping
· Substance Use Risk
· Effective Communication Skills

Stress during an outbreak can cause various physical and mental health problems, including increased risk of drugs and/or alcohol misuse. A panel of experts will help parents discuss subjects that can lead to uncomfortable conversations with children.

Panel:

· Shuli Lotan, LCSW, Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Mental Health Counseling Coordinator
· Kimberly Lowe, LMFT, CLARE|MATRIX Clinical Supervisor
· Kimia Kabir, AMFT, CLARE|MATRIX, Prevention Specialist
· Peter Bippus, AMFT, APCC, CLARE|MATRIX, Prevention Specialist

"As the world is undergoing some tragic and difficult times, the concern for substance use increase is on the rise. CLARE is hosting a panel to keep parents informed about some ways to effectively cope with the pandemic alongside tools to keep parents informed on how to talk to their kids about substance use. We want to be a vital resource for parents and community members during this time, and we hope that in providing efforts virtually, we can continue to create positive change". - Tiffany Tran, Prevention Manager at CLARE|MATRIX

Questions are welcome. The goal is to provide parents with a toolkit on how to handle the "new normal."

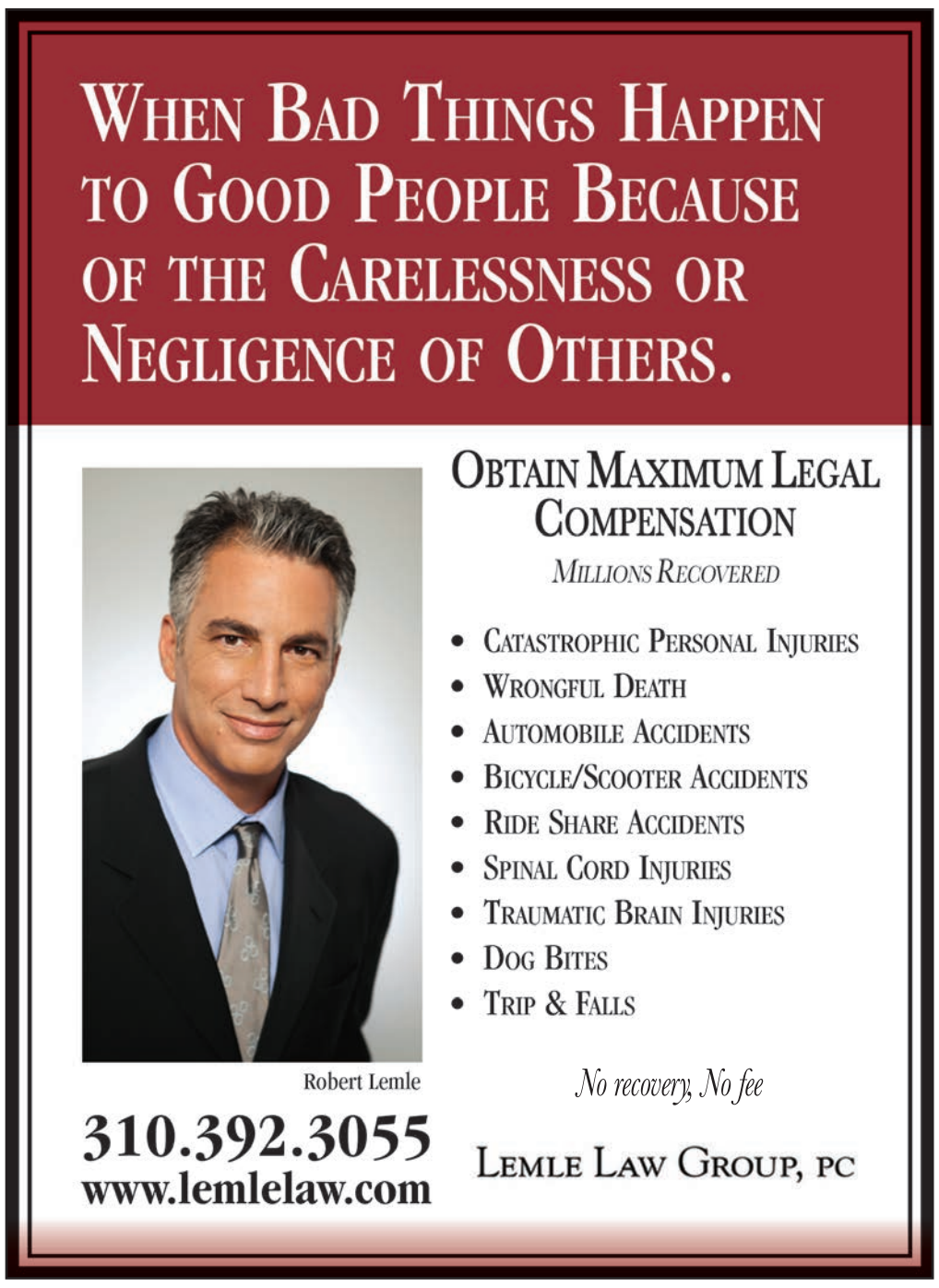
Sponsored by: SMMUSD, CLARE MATRIX, and the Westside Impact Project (WIP). WIP is a public health project directed by the Institute for Public Strategies and funded by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, Substance Abuse Prevention and Control.

Lunch with CLARE, Sat, May 9, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For login information, contact cnickerson@publicstrategies.org.







REOPENINGS

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bookstores and sporting goods stores to open for curbside pickup. Car dealers and golf courses will also be allowed to reopen Friday. All reopened businesses will have to follow distancing rules and infection control protocols. Solis said the county will move slowly as it allows more businesses to reopen to prevent a backslide in cases.

"Our goal is to begin the process of economic recovery, but we need to first minimize those risks," she said. "And unfortunately, it will not be business as usual, as a lot of modifications will need to be made, but we hope our businesses will step up to the challenge for the safety of their workers, and for the general public."

Los Angeles County Department of Public Health director Barbara Ferrer reiterated the importance of masks as the virus spreads through respiratory droplets that can be passed through a sneeze, cough or just casual conversion. She said the ease of transmission combined with the 14 day period it may take to develop symptoms mean residents need to be cautious when they choose to reenter the economy because when more people are entering the public sphere, more people will get sick. She said the County's 2,000 available hospital beds could quickly be overwhelmed if millions of Angeleno's choose to resume activity.

"These numbers demonstrate that there is a lot at stake as we relax safer at home and that reopening our county, even slowly only works if we're all really committed to being careful, and we do all that we can to practice physical distancing, wearing cloth face coverings and washing or sanitizing our hands frequently," she said. "Collectively we do share responsibility for each other so that businesses can continue to reopen without causing a spike in new cases of COVID-19, and that spike could result in many more people becoming very ill and unfortunately, some people may even die."

She said consumers should consider what purchases they need to make.

"Just because something opens up, doesn't mean you have to go out and make purchases right now," she said. "If you've been comfortable using online purchasing, you're still able to do that, and we do want you to know you are still safer at home, and you should only go out for what is essential."

Ferrer said officials will be monitoring the situation and could move backwards if they deem it necessary.

"When the data indicators don't look good, we're going to reassess and if that means taking a step back, unfortunately, I will need to take that step back," she said. However, she said personal responsibility will be necessary to keep moving forward.

"There are some things we can do to start to get some people back to work as long as every single one of us is willing to take a lot of personal responsibility for making sure this happens in a safe way as possible," she said.

To date, Public Health has identified 29,427 positive cases of COVID-19 across all areas of LA County, and a total of 1,418 deaths. As of Thursday, Santa Monica had 203 cases and 10 deaths.

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SHAKE SHACK

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dining totaling 4,499 SF replacing the Panera restaurant. The building has been a restaurant since at least 1952 when it was developed as Polly's Pies. Shake Shack plans to demolish the current building except for the pole sign.

"Although pole signs are a prohibited sign type and not granted legal nonconforming rights to remain the subject sign was deemed meritorious, representing early development patterns of the City's architectural character and can remain, provided modifications are limited to changes to the sign," said the staff report.

Shake Shack began as a hot dog cart in Manhattan's Madison Square Park as part of an annual art event. From 2001 to 2003 the business was just the temporary cart but in 2004 the company opened a permanent kiosk and has since embarked on an expansion wave that has seen it grow to more than 275 locations domestically and across the globe.

The company garnered national headlines in April when it applied for and received $10 million under the CARES Act that was supposed to provide aid to struggling businesses. The company eventually returned the cash but CEO Randy Garutti said at the time that he believes the application was justified based on the size of the company and his belief Shake Shack could repay the loan.

"Few, if any restaurants in America employ more than 500 people per location. That meant that Shake Shack - with roughly 45 employees per restaurant – could and should apply to protect as many of our employees' jobs as possible," he said. "The immediate drop in business due to the virus had caused the company to face operating losses of over $1.5 million each week, simply by keeping our doors open with the goal of paying our people and feeding our communities. Our teams have been heroic, pivoting our business to a new curbside pickup and delivery model, while keeping our teams and guests at a safe distance."

The company returned the money when they found alternate funding sources.

"Shake Shack was fortunate last Friday to be able to access the additional capital we needed to ensure our long term stability through an equity transaction in the public markets," he said at the time. "We're thankful for that and we've decided to immediately return the entire $10 million PPP loan we received last week to the SBA so that those restaurants who need it most can get it now."

Shake Shack will join other dedicated burger restaurants such as Umami Burger, Pono Burger, BurgerIM, Pier Burger, Shaka Shack, Big Jo's, HiHo, Burger Lounge, Habit, Fat Burger and Steak 'n Shake. Several other restaurants also serve a well-known burger including Big Dean's, Father's Office, A Cut Above, Wally's and Del Frisco's.

Shake Shack currently has a location in Marina Del Rey.

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Loud Music 2600blk 30th St 12:10 a.m.
Public Intoxication 1200blk Ocean Ave 1:50 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 800blk Pacific Coast Hwy 2:39 a.m.
Living In A Vehicle 4th St / Alta Ave 4:43 a.m.
Party Complaint 2500blk Virginia Ave 5:00 a.m.
Battery Report 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:55 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 2000blk Ocean Ave 7:28 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1400blk Ocean Ave 7:44 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 1400blk Palisades Beach Rd 7:49 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Just Occurred 1000blk Pico Blvd 7:58 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 1000blk 7th St 8:00 a.m.
Death Investigation 1300blk 17th St 8:02 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 1900blk Cloverfield Blvd 8:18 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 1300blk California Ave 8:21 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Lincoln Blvd / Bay St 8:24 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1000blk 9th St 8:24 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1300blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:43 a.m.
Overdose 1800blk Ocean Front Walk 9:07 a.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:33 a.m.
Death Investigation 500blk Colorado Ave 9:39 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 9:59 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 2900blk 2nd St 10:18 a.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1300blk 18th St 10:24 a.m.
Fight 600blk Wilshire Blvd 10:38 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Just Occurred 1400blk 12th St 10:50 a.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 1000blk 5th St 11:03 a.m.
Fight 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 11:08 a.m.
Death Investigation 1100blk Pico Blvd 11:26 a.m.
Loud Music 100blk Wadsworth Ave 11:53 a.m.
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Traffic Hazard 1900blk Main St 12:26 p.m.
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Family Disturbance 500blk Colorado Ave 7:37 p.m.
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Traffic Hazard Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 8:05 p.m.
Burglary Report 1900blk 6th St 8:09 p.m.
Public Intoxication 1400blk Ocean Ave 8:18 p.m.
Loud Music 1500blk 4th St 8:53 p.m.
Loud Music 800blk Maple St 9:03 p.m.
Loud Music 2000blk Ocean Ave 9:41 p.m.
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Vehicle Parked In Alley 600blk Ocean Park Blvd 9:49 p.m.
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EMS 400blk Expo Line 7:31 a.m.
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EMS 1500blk Maple St 12:29 p.m.
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Santa Monica High School Places Second in 23rd Annual National Ocean Sciences Bowl

Students from Santa Monica High School from Santa Monica, California, placed second in the National Finals of the 23rd Annual National Ocean Sciences Bowl (NOSB), returning after their second-place win at Nationals last year. The team also won second place in the competition's Science Expert Briefing. An interdisciplinary ocean science education program of the Consortium for Ocean Leadership, the NOSB tests students' knowledge of ocean science topics, including cross-disciplines of biology, chemistry, policy, physics, and geology. This year, due to the COVID-19 public health crisis, students competed in a modified, virtual version of Finals. Students on the championship team include Teddy Berger, Rosalind Jewett, Emily Chase, Sara Akiba, and Ireland Neville. They are coached by Ingo Gaida.

To qualify for Finals, the teams first had to win their regional competitions, which took place prior to nationwide school closures and restrictions on meetings. In total, more than 278 teams (made up of almost 1,400 students representing 30 states) participated, adding to the over than 30,000 students who have passed through the ocean sciences competition over the last 23 years. A full list of the 2020 NOSB Finals participants is available here. Nineteen regional winners made the quick transition to competing in a virtual event rather than in-person at the University of Southern Mississippi as planned.

"Congratulations to our winners from Ladue Horton Watkins High School and to all teams who participated in our regional bowls and at the national level," said RADM Jon White, President and CEO of the Consortium for Ocean Leadership. "I am immensely proud of and impressed by our NOSB teams this year, both for their adaptability under pressure and their vast and deep knowledge of ocean issues. While I was saddened not to be able to share my own Gulf Coast experiences with this year's finalists at the University of Mississippi, I couldn't have been more pleased with how thoughtful and engaged these students were from afar. With them as our future ocean leaders, I am confident that our planet's future is in safe hands, even in uncharted waters."

Coinciding with the 10-year anniversary on the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, this year's competition theme, Understanding Human, Economic, and Environmental Resiliency in the Gulf of Mexico, saw students study the complex connections between ocean issues and the people who call the Gulf of Mexico home. Buzzer-style multiple choice and longer, critical thinking-based questions tested students on their knowledge of the many fascinating and complex functions of the Gulf of Mexico, America's "living laboratory," from its role in regulating global ocean temperature to its importance as a home to a diverse array of flora and fauna.

Teams also presented science recommendations on a piece of legislation in the Science Expert Briefing (SEB), a mock congressional hearing that enhances the critical thinking elements of the competition and focuses on real-world skills.

The top eight teams at the Finals Competition were:

1st Place - Ladue Horton Watkins High School (St. Louis, Missouri)
2nd Place - Santa Monica High School (Santa Monica, California)
3rd Place - Dougherty Valley High School (San Ramon, California)
4th Place - Centerville High School (Centerville, Ohio)
5th Place - West Windsor-Plainsboro North High School (Plainsboro Township, New Jersey)
6th Place - Newport High School (Bellevue, Washington)
7th Place - Lexington High School (Lexington, Massachusetts)
8th Place - Arkansas School for Mathematics, Sciences, and the Arts (Hot Springs, Arkansas)

In addition to the quiz bowl-style competition questions, participants were scored separately on their performance in the SEB. Newport High School (Bellevue, Washington) won this portion of the competition, while Santa Monica High School (Santa Monica, California) came in second and Canyon Crest Academy (San Diego, California) came in third.

"In addition to our mission of ocean education, the NOSB prides itself on teaching all of our participants the kinds of real-world skills that help students become effective team members and leaders, and this year is no exception. It takes more than just knowing what an Ekman spiral is or how mid-ocean ridges work to be a successful ocean scientist – it takes resiliency, flexibility, creative thinking, and collaboration, all of which our teams exemplified this year," shared Kristen Yarincik, NOSB Program Director, "Thank you to our national office staff; the University of Southern Mississippi team; and every volunteer, regional coordinator, coach, parent, and student who worked so hard to make this year a success under pressure."

Due to the ongoing public health concerns surrounding COVID-19, this year's award experiences will also take place virtually, with the top four teams getting exclusive opportunities to talk to leaders in the ocean science community about ocean issues, their career paths, and more. First place will speak with Dr. Sylvia Earle, noted marine biologist and first female chief scientist of NOAA; second place will speak with RDML (Ret.) Tim Gallaudet, Ph.D., assistant secretary of Commerce for oceans and atmosphere and deputy NOAA administrator; third place will talk to Dr. Ellen Prager, marine scientist, author, and science communicator; and fourth place will meet with and Dr. Dawn Wright, oceanographer and chief scientist of the Environmental Systems Research Institute (Esri). Each of the top eight teams will receive gift cards to split amongst their members, and the teams in ninth through 12th place will receive books.

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SAMOHI: Samohi took second place in a national competition recently. Pictured are Ingo Gaida (coach), Teddy Berger, Rosalind Jewett, Emily Chase, Sara Akiba, Ireland Neville.

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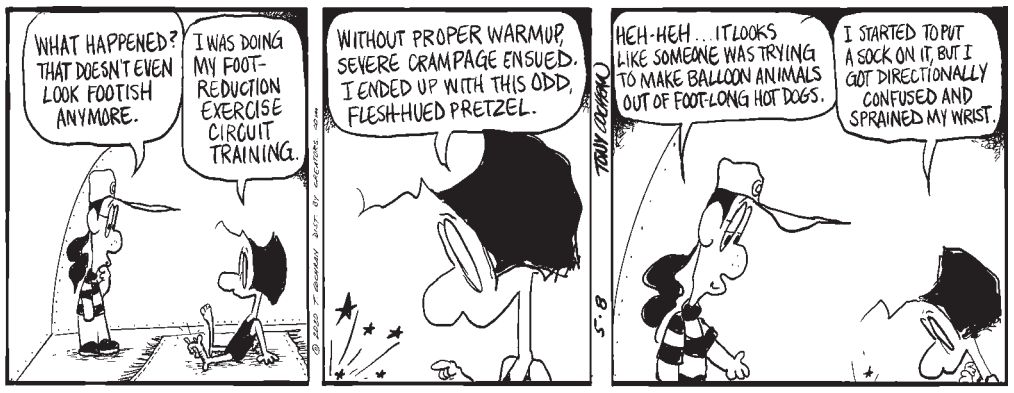
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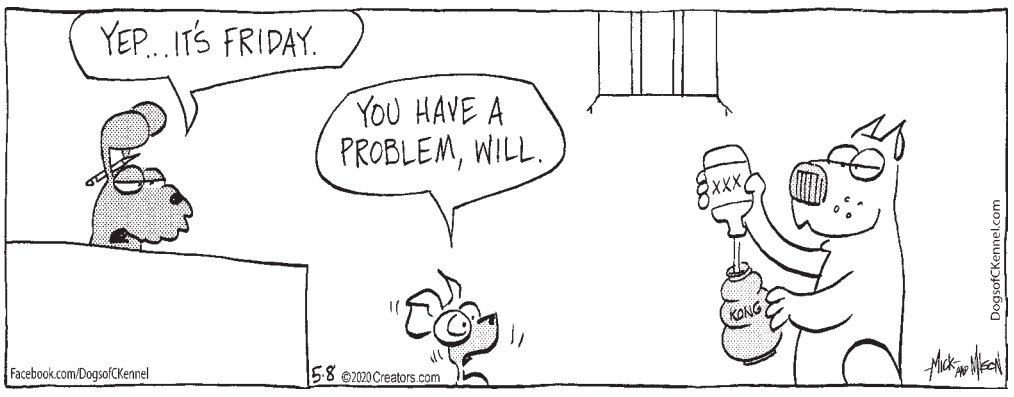
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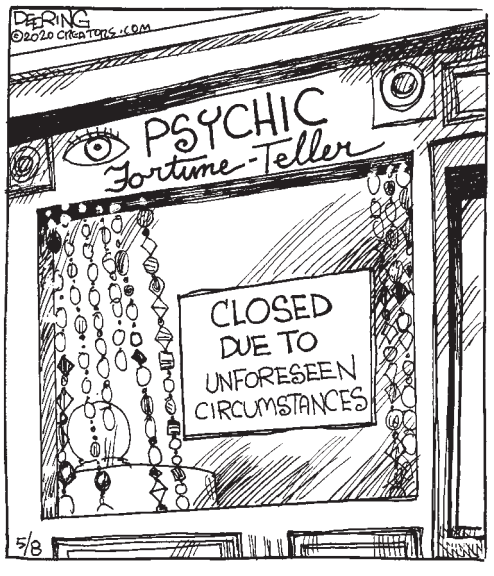
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WEATHER

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 74.
Friday Night: Patchy fog after midnight. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.
Saturday: Patchy fog before noon. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 73.
Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 61.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 71.
Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.
Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 67.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/05/08	Fri	04:54 AM	-1.39	L
2020/05/08	Fri	11:12 AM	4.09	H
2020/05/08	Fri	4:17 PM	1.34	L
2020/05/08	Fri	10:33 PM	6.39	H
2020/05/09	Sat	05:45 AM	-1.34	L
2020/05/09	Sat	12:12 PM	3.76	H
2020/05/09	Sat	4:56 PM	1.82	L
2020/05/09	Sat	11:14 PM	6.08	H
2020/05/10	Sun	06:38 AM	-1.09	L
2020/05/10	Sun	1:19 PM	3.49	H
2020/05/10	Sun	5:40 PM	2.27	L
2020/05/10	Sun	11:59 PM	5.60	H
2020/05/11	Mon	07:35 AM	-0.72	L
2020/05/11	Mon	2:39 PM	3.35	H
2020/05/11	Mon	6:33 PM	2.68	L
2020/05/12	Tue	12:51 AM	5.04	H
2020/05/12	Tue	08:40 AM	-0.32	L
2020/05/12	Tue	4:13 PM	3.42	H

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date:05/06
7 8 35 50 65
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Jackpot:68 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 05/05
7 13 17 21 45
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 231 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 05/06
5 8 19 37 39
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 26 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 05/06
10 20 22 27 29

Daily 3
Draw Date: 05/06
Evening: 8 3 6
Draw Date: 05/06
Midday: 2 9 7

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 05/06
1st: 01 - GOLD RUSH
2nd: 04 - BIG BENE
3rd: 02 - LUCKY STAR
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MAY 8)

This solar return is like a permission slip to depart from conformity, delight in novelty and oddity, and generally investigate niche areas of interest. There are many who will be enthralled by your receptivity and will strive to delight you. In turn, you'll share your world and brighten the lives of new and old friends. Gemini and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 30, 2, 22 and 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll float to the highest level of conduct, as though life were an endless formal dinner. There's great effort in creating an effect of restraint and refinement, which is why more people don't bother. You'll be richly rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Being able to take a long view of things will save you from future discomfort. There are a lot of things you could take on. Consider what it would mean for your next few days and far beyond.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Once you decide that you are going to devote yourself to making progress, you'll stick to an endeavor until you get where you want to go. The game has started. To delay is to lose any advantage you might have.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Consider that your most powerful asset is your reputation. So anything that lifts it will probably be worth the attention, effort and money that goes into the process.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll have a strong first impression to a situation. Note it — even formally with an actual note — but don't act on it. There is more to learn here, and you're playing a long game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Success will be simple when you recognize what is and is not under your control, and then apply yourself only to the first group of circumstances. Applying yourself to the second group brings nothing but frustration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There will happen the sort of heated situation in which the best response is no response. The coolest person will literally be the one with the most chill attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You often have to comply to the authority in a situation, which is what makes opportunities like yours today special. You'll call the game and make the rules.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). In days of old, the black sheep was shunned by the herd. Now the black sheep goes on the internet and finds a virtual herd with numbers so strong, the black sheep are actually the majority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your choices do not have to be dictated by things like age, race, gender or even by how much money you have in your pocket. Waste no time accounting for limits. Go straight to the workaround.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Spite is very unattractive to you. The stronger stance is always the most compassionate one. Boundaries sometimes have to be laid down, and it's the spirit of the gesture that will matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The issues that come up today are the sort you don't have to reason your way through. Give your logical mind a break. Meditate, shower, drive, walk or sleep on it instead.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

S	P	E	D		A	C	M	E		L	A	T	K	E
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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

4	2	7	6	9	8	5	3	1
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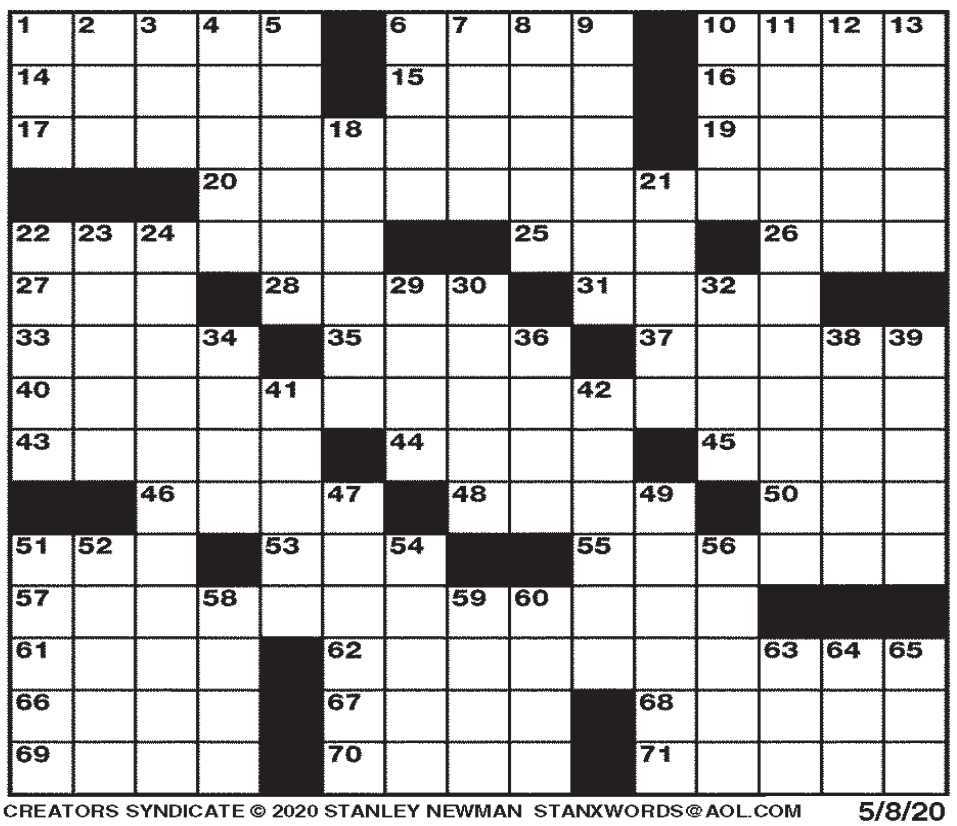
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Newsday Crossword

LOSE SOME WAIT by Greg Johnson
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ACROSS
1 Working from home?
6 Karrie of the LPGA
10 Ending for comfort or credit
14 Sound of rustling silk
15 State strongly
16 Saxophone sound
17 Mini, maybe
19 Daughter of Nicholas II
20 Part of some wait-loss programs
22 State strongly
25 Floral welcome gift
26 Underground resource
27 Soak (up)
28 Roll call count
31 Wonderland bird
33 Mystique
35 Pecuniary deception
37 Hungers or thirsts
40 Part of some wait-loss programs
43 Lead voice in *Up*
44 It's not hard
45 Undeniable
46 Trojan War participants
48 Accident investigation agcy.
50 Work of reverence
51 Where to find ME
53 Lout
55 Try to smack
57 Part of some wait-loss programs
61 Sport scored electronically
62 Many sci-fi beings
66 Predisposition
67 Club initiation, e.g.
68 Defeat decisively
69 Wild oxen
70 Spinning jump
71 Several scores

DOWN
1 Venomous menace
2 A pair of
3 Maker of razors and pens
4 "I can answer that"
5 Scientific speculation
6 "How ___ to know?"
7 Wrongdoing
8 Piece securing a watch crystal
9 Cooked up
10 Hiding from MPs, perhaps
11 New Year's ballroom ritual
12 Hybrid like a tigon
13 Much more than please
18 Traveler's diagnostic
21 Dressing with garlic
22 Roasted, in a cantina
23 Becomes disillusioned
24 Start dripping, as pipes
29 Be extremely eager
30 Sandwich wrap
32 Contracted caution
34 Chevy introduced in 2002
36 Requirement
38 Mild yellow cheese
39 Very thoughtful
41 Urgent care pro
42 Daniel who partnered with Horace Smith
47 Much of Algeria
49 Speaks impulsively
51 Freshness phrase on food
52 Brownish photo tint
54 Composer Mendelssohn
56 Early Steve Jobs employer
58 Come clean, with "up"
59 Give a shout-out to
60 Hull beam
63 Rowing crew leader, for short
64 ETA provider to ORs
65 ____ ring



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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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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BUDGET

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higher than the height of the Great Recession a decade ago.

Newsom called the numbers "more acute than anything we have seen in modern times." But he said the budget will be manageable "if the federal government helps support states like ours."

It's not yet clear what state programs will be cut or by how much. Newsom is scheduled to reveal his new spending proposal next week. But the revenue shortfall means the state's constitutionally required funding level for public schools and community colleges will fall by $18.3 billion.

State funding accounts for 80% of most school district budgets, which are mostly spent on teacher and staff salaries, said Troy Flint, spokesman for the California Association of School Boards. He said the shortfall will "have a devastating impact on school staffing levels and the amount of services and programs that K-12 schools can offer to families."

Phil Ting, chairman of the budget committee int the state Assembly, said he doesn't think the state can cut enough spending to fill the budget hole and "may have to look at some additional revenue."

Lawamkers are already considering a new tax on vaping, but new taxes will be difficult to pass at a time when so many people are out of work.

"It's devastating because at a time when people need government the most, which is any recession, is also the time when we have limited ability to help," Ting said.

The virus-induced business closures, unemployed workers and cratering of the restaurant, tourism and entertainment industries have resulted in a staggering loss of tax revenue for California. The Newsom administration projects personal income will fall by close to 9% for the state's nearly 40 million residents while permits for new housing construction — a key measure of the economy's health — will drop more than 21%.

After facing budget deficits of more than $40 billion following the Great Recession, California lawmakers have been saving money for the next economic downturn to try and avoid a repeat of cuts to state services. For the past 10 years, the state has had an unprecedented run of economic growth, adding more than 3.4 million new jobs.

That led to increased state spending and huge budget surpluses in recent years, pushing the state's "rainy day fund" to more than $16 billion. But the projected budget shortfall announced Thursday is nearly three-and-a half times that number. dispelling any notion of a quick recovery once the state's coronavirus restrictions are lifted.

The Newsom administration estimates state general fund revenues will decline by $41.2 billion compared with the $222.2 billion spending proposal Newsom revealed in January. Plus, California must pay for an extra $7.1 billion for increased enrollment in social safety net programs, including Medicaid, the joint state and federal health insurance program for the poor and disabled.

Another $6 billion in anticipated emergency spending on the coronavirus for things like protective gear, hotel rooms for the homeless and cash payments for low-income adults living in the country illegally pushes the projected deficit past $50 billion.

Meanwhile, lawmakers are already being asked to bail out the state's essential industries. California hospitals say they have lost up to $14 billion by postponing elective surgeries and other procedures to make room for an anticipated surge of coronavirus cases that never happened. On Monday, the California Hospital Association asked lawmakers for more than $1 billion in aid.

Local governments, reeling from disappearing sales and hotel tax revenue as millions of people stay inside, are also asking lawmakers for billions in aid.

California already is in line to receive more than $26 billion in federal aid because of the coronavirus, according to an analysis by the nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office. But in a memo released Thursday, the Newsom administration says the state's bleak financial outlook "underscores the necessity of further federal stimulus to help states and local governments."

"The next few years we're going to have to work through these challenges," Newsom said Wednesday. "But we'll work through them. And we'll get out the other side."

SANTA MONICA'S TAKE OUT LIST

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