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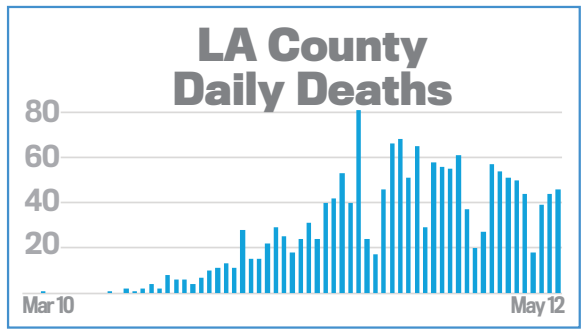
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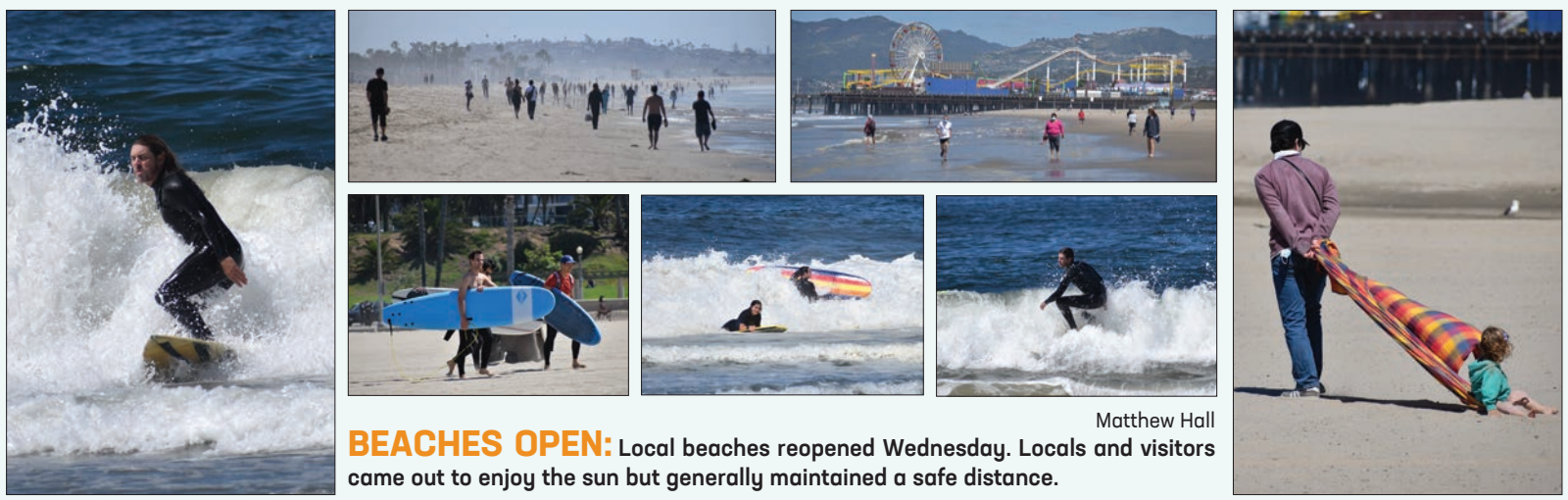
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The Topanga banjo / fiddle contest is moving online.
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CORONAVIRUS DEATHS per 100,000 in 5 Largest States

CALIFORNIA	TEXAS	FLORIDA	NEW YORK	PENNSYLVANIA
7.4	4.2	8.5	140.3	32.0

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





Matthew Hall

BEACHES OPEN: Local beaches reopened Wednesday. Locals and visitors came out to enjoy the sun but generally maintained a safe distance.

Los Angeles County allows all retailers to open for pickup

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Los Angeles County allowed all retailers to open for pickup or delivery Wednesday except for those located within indoor shopping malls, which the state has closed.

Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said manufacturing and logistics businesses that supply retailers and some kinds of outdoor recreational facilities would also be allowed to reopen, including tennis courts and community gardens. Currently, certain types of retailers are permitted to offer pickup, trails, parks and golf courses have reopened, and people can use beaches for active recreation. Beach parking lots, bike paths, piers and boardwalks remain closed.

Retailers that reopen must ensure employees and customers practice physical distancing and wear face coverings, Ferrer said. Employees must regularly clean surfaces and make hand washing facilities or hand sanitizer available at all times. Customers will not be allowed inside

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Santa Monica eases alcohol restrictions for restaurants

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

In a move to help the local economy recover after stay-at-home orders are lifted, Santa Monica City Council on Tuesday voted to relax regulations on alcohol service for many restaurants and encourage nightlife on the Third Street Promenade.

Restaurants in commercial areas other than the Promenade will be allowed to serve alcohol from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. each day, rather than just on Fridays and Saturdays, and generate half of their gross revenue from alcohol sales — the state's legal limit. The city previously capped alcohol sales at 35% of revenue.

The council also voted to extend a coronavirus-era rule that allows restaurants to offer alcoholic drinks for takeout and delivery.

Councilmember Greg Morena, who runs The Albright restaurant on the Santa Monica Pier, said alcohol sales help restaurants survive on

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SMMUSD board continues layoff process

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Approximately 13 educators in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District are set to be laid off prior to next school year after a vote was undertaken by the district's board of education Tuesday night.

SMMUSD's board voted 4-3 to approve a resolution that accepts a recent decision from an administrative law judge and directs staff to continue with the layoff process. Oscar de la Torre, Ralph Mechur and Maria Leon-Vazquez each voted no on Tuesday night's resolution that served as one of the final steps in a pink slip process that has been described as "painstaking" by SMMUSD educators.

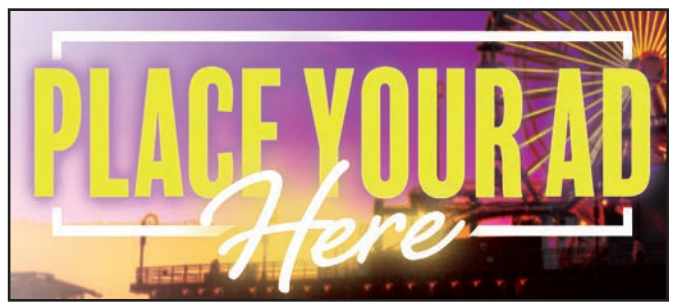
California Education Code details specific deadlines that must be adhered to when districts are looking to layoff certificated staff, and the recently approved resolution served as another step in the Reduction-In-Force process, according to Mark Kelly, SMMUSD's director of student services.

The board has slowly rescinded RIF notices in the time since it was first proposed in February that

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Los Angeles County reopens beaches closed by virus concerns

JOHN ANTCZAK AND DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

Los Angeles County reopened its beaches Wednesday in the latest cautious easing of coronavirus restrictions that have closed most California public spaces and businesses for nearly two months.

County beaches and many city-owned beaches along the 75 miles of coastline are open only for "active recreation" such as walking, swimming and surfing. Sunbathing, picnicking and group sports such as volleyball are still banned and strangers must stay well apart. Visitors also must wear masks when they're out of the water.

Turnout was mixed on a bright morning: Surfers caught waves as locals walked the waterline at Manhattan Beach while windy Venice Beach was all but empty. County lifeguards spokesman Kealiinohopono "Pono" Barnes said that was likely due to the mid-week opening and people working from home.

Some mayors warned that the state or county could close the beaches again if people disobey the restrictions and crowd the shoreline.

"Please, hit the beach, do your thing, and leave. No hanging out for this first phase," Redondo Beach Mayor Bill Brand urged in a Facebook post.

The move comes as California, which is still seeing a rise in COVID-19 cases, tentatively eases some stay-at-home restrictions.

Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom last week permitted tens of thousands of retail businesses to reopen under restrictions. On Tuesday, he said business offices can reopen with appropriate precautions if their employees cannot easily telecommute, while malls can begin offering the same curbside pickup already allowed for other retailers.

Pressure is building to reopen more quickly than Newsom's four-stage plan — still in its second phase. Three northern counties — Sutter, Yuba and Modoc — defied the rules and permitted gyms, hair salons and dine-in restaurants to reopen without state permission.

On Tuesday, the Professional Beauty Federation of California sued Newsom and his administration, calling the rules vague and arbitrary and arguing that they are "criminalizing the jobs these 500,000-plus state-licensed professionals perform in every community."

Meantime, 12 rural Northern California counties — including Sutter and Yuba — have won state permission to reopen more of their economies faster than the rest of the state. Each certified they have had minimal impact from the pandemic, have plans for a safe reopening and can adequately react if there is a resulting surge in infections.

More of California's 58 counties are negotiating with state health officials to move more swiftly, according to Newsom.

San Diego County, California's second-largest, complained in a letter to Newsom on Monday that the state's criteria for a more rapid reopening are unrealistic for large counties.

Newsom acknowledged the complexity of a patchwork reopening. "We have different counties experiencing completely different conditions, and we are now in that phase of trying to accommodate for all of that and more," he said.

Los Angeles County, which has roughly a quarter of California's population but more than half of the state's 2,800 deaths, is taking a more cautious approach, although it followed the state's lead in reopening retail businesses last weekend.

County Public Health Director Dr. Barbara Ferrer said Tuesday that she expects to extend the county's stay-at-home order for three months, though she said restrictions will gradually be relaxed under a five-stage "roadmap to recovery."

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti supported gradual change. "We're not moving past COVID-19, we're learning to live with it — and we will keep taking measured steps toward a new, safer reality in the days and weeks ahead," he said.

Piers and parking lots remain closed, including some of the county's main oceanside tourist attractions such as the Venice Beach boardwalk and the Santa Monica and Redondo Beach piers.

Santa Monica Beach Bicycle Rentals is located four blocks from the beach and the business has been closed since March 10. Owner Rob Wakefield didn't plan to reopen Wednesday because the city's bike path is still closed but he called the beach opening a good sign.

"The last thing we want to do is get somebody infected. We don't want to get infected either," he said. "That comes before the mighty dollar ... for us, anyway."

Some cities plan to have lifeguards or police warn people to obey the social distancing rules and violators might even face fines or prosecution.

California has more than 70,000 confirmed coronavirus cases, according to data compiled by Johns Hopkins University but the number of infections is thought to be far higher because of a shortage of testing.

For most people, the virus causes mild or moderate symptoms for up to three weeks. The vast majority recover. Some older adults and people with existing health problems can experience severe illness including pneumonia and death.

Thompson reported from Sacramento. Photojournalist Ashley Landis contributed to this report.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Patty Chang Milk Debt Preview Screening

18th Street Arts Center in collaboration with Marathon Screenings co-present a screening and artist conversation around Patty Chang's Milk Debt, which will open at 18th Street Arts Center this Fall. Curator Anuradha Vikram, who initiated Chang's presentation at 18th Street, will be in conversation with the artist, with curator Asha Bukojemsky of Marathon Screenings moderating.

Milk Debt is a multi-part video project of women pumping breast milk while reciting lists of fears drawn from different communities in various geographical regions around the world. The title refers to the idea in Chinese Buddhism where a child is forever indebted to its mother for the milk she gave. Milk Debt is an arrangement that binds us to our history and to the earth, and is considered an unpayable debt. Biologically, breast milk is created when the body starts to produce the hormones prolactin and oxytocin – a hormone also produced when someone is in love. The performance acts as a type of ritual, with the performer channeling the fears of others into public speech. By speaking the fears, the pumper transforms them from the individual into the communal. In a time when people are being impacted by climate change, governmental policies, lack of resources, and pandemics, it is vital to find ways to connect to others, be inclusive and compassionate and find ways of making meaning in our world.

Chang's exhibition was originally scheduled to open to the public on May 16, but due to COVID-19, has been rescheduled for the fall. Chang reopened participation in her List of Fears in March 2020 after Safer at Home measures were instituted, and the videos showing as part of this livestream event were created from responses submitted during the pandemic.

Livestream Screening: Wednesday, May 20, 12 p.m. - Friday, May 22, 1 p.m.

Artist Conversation via Zoom: Friday, May 22, 1 p.m. Link to Register for the Conversation: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_4gMxS1qaT6Gq0mL4-wmbbg

Livestream Link: http://18thstreet.org/milkdebt

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Citywide

LASD Bicycle & Pedestrian Safety Operation Planned for Malibu

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department will take part in a bicycle and pedestrian safety enforcement operation aimed at educating bicyclists, drivers and pedestrians on traffic laws, rules and responsibilities.

On May 18, in the City of Malibu, deputies will be looking for violations made by bicyclists, drivers and pedestrians that put roadway users at risk. These violations include drivers speeding, making illegal turns, failing to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks, failing to stop for signs and signals or any other dangerous violation.

Deputies will also look for pedestrians who cross the street illegally or fail to yield to drivers who have the right of way. Bike riders will be stopped when riding on the wrong side of the road, not complying with stop signs and signals, or other violation of the same traffic laws that apply to them as drivers.

Bicycle and pedestrian fatalities are rising at an alarming rate. In 2016, 138 bicyclists and 867 pedestrians were killed on California roads. Pedestrian fatalities are up nearly 33 percent from 2012, and the number of bicyclists killed are up nearly 25 percent over the past five years. In 2018, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has investigated 1,052 fatal and injury collisions involving bicyclists and pedestrians in the cities policed by Sheriff's Department.

"Whether you are on foot, behind the wheel or on a bike, you play a part in roadway safety," Sergeant Robert Hill said. "Understanding the rules of the road using all modes of transportation helps ensure we all get to our destination safely."

People walking should only cross the street using crosswalks or intersections, preferably with a stop sign or signal. People on foot should also look for cars backing up and avoid darting between parked cars, make eye contact with drivers and wear bright clothing during the day and reflective materials or use a flashlight at night.

Drivers should wait for pedestrians to cross the street, avoid distractions like using a cell phone, and be courteous and patient. All bike riders are reminded to always wear a helmet; helmets are required by law for those under 18. Bicyclists must travel in the same direction of traffic and have the same requirements as any slow moving vehicle.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department supports the new OTS public awareness campaign, "Go Safely, California." To find out more about ways to go safely, visit gosafelyca.org.

Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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‘Quaranchella’ concerts let locked down neighbors let loose

ANDREW DALTON
AP Entertainment Writer

For 15 years, Adam Chester has subbed for Elton John, performing John’s parts in rehearsals with the rocker’s band. But with John sitting out the pandemic, Chester had to find another gig.

And he did: weekly, socially distant concerts in his suburban Los Angeles cul-de-sac.

Which is how Chester has come to serenade a few dozen of his face-masked neighbors from inside a broad rectangle of rainbow chalk with “Social distance” and a heart written at its edge. They dance to John’s “Crocodile Rock” and sing along to the Beatles’ “Hey Jude.”

They call this “Quaranchella,” and it has become a source of community and connection at a time when they’re sorely lacking.

“It’s been an incredible experience,” said Chester’s wife, Maria, who serves as his road crew along with their two teenage sons. “It kind of organically happened because he needed to play, and it’s been evolving.”

Chester jokes about his role as John’s substitute — “He’s Sir Elton and I’m ‘Sur’ Elton, with a ‘u,’ the surrogate Elton John” — but his career has not been spent entirely in the superstar’s shadow.

He played a major role in the 2018 Grammy salute to Elton John at New York’s Madison Square Garden. And he also played his own club and party gigs, but the lockdown put a halt to that.

“I was going out of my mind inside the house here as a lot of musicians are,” Chester said. “I thought, ‘Why don’t we take this outside once a week?’”

The most recent show, on Mother’s Day eve, had a maternal theme. Chester’s own mother, who raised him alone after his father died when he was 11, sat behind him in his front yard.

Chester sat at his keyboard, a small amp alongside, and opened the show with his friend, saxophonist Katja Rieckermann, standing at a safe distance for a ripping rendition of Little Richard’s “Long Tall Sally” on the day the rock legend died.

He played “That’s the Way of the World,” recounting how his mother took him to an Earth, Wind & Fire concert when he was a child: “We had to leave after 10 minutes because she said it was too loud.”

He played Elton John’s “Mama Can’t Buy You Love.” And he played “Stacy’s Mom” by Fountains of Wayne — a jokey song, but one that shows that the cul-de-sac concerts are not entirely light-hearted. Its co-writer, Adam Schlesinger, died last month of COVID-19.

Chester said “there wasn’t a dry eye on the block” one recent evening when he played Simon & Garfunkel’s “The Boxer,” the favorite song of one neighbor’s dying father.

The response from neighbors has been overwhelmingly positive.

“All week I look forward to that Saturday show,” said neighbor Lisa Silver, who along with others pitched in to buy a tripod to hold Chester’s phone so the shows can be streamed on Facebook.

Exhilarated after the concert, Chester said these Saturday night shows may outlast the quarantine era.

“I can’t imagine going back to anything normal after this,” he said.

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EMS 2900blk Urban Ave 2:55 a.m.
EMS 900blk 10th St 4:53 a.m.
EMS 1100blk Princeton St 7:29 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1700blk San Vicente Blvd 8:07 a.m.
EMS 100blk Washington Ave 8:56 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:19 a.m.
EMS 300blk Arizona Ave 9:40 a.m.
EMS 2500blk Pico Blvd 9:41 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:57 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400blk 21st St 10:20 a.m.
EMS 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 11:46 a.m.
EMS 2600blk Centinela Ave 1:24 p.m.
EMS 200blk 16th St 2:02 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 2:18 p.m.
EMS Yale St / Santa Monica Blvd 4:29 p.m.
EMS 800blk 2nd St 4:54 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Pico Blvd 5:02 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 2300blk Main St 5:09 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 5th St 5:54 p.m.
EMS 900blk 3rd St 6:08 p.m.
EMS 1700blk 4th St 6:08 p.m.
EMS 5th St / Arizona Ave 6:46 p.m.
EMS 5th St / Pacific St 7:26 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 400blk 22nd St 7:45 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Ocean Ave 7:48 p.m.
EMS 400blk Georgina Ave 8:37 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Main St 8:45 p.m.
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72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 2200blk 5th St 1:23 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 300blk Olympic Dr 2:07 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 2:08 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 200blk Olympic Dr 2:53 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Walgrove Ave / Airport Ave 3:51 a.m.
Defrauding Innkeeper Just Occurred 2900blk Pico Blvd 5:29 a.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 23rd St / Santa Monica Blvd 5:39 a.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 23rd St / Santa Monica Blvd 5:47 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 6:55 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 18th St / Wilshire Blvd 6:59 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:20 a.m.
Construction Noise 1400blk 6th St 7:51 a.m.
Alcohol & Beverage Code Violation 300blk Olympic Dr 8:08 a.m.
Smoking Violation 1100blk Chelsea Ave 8:16 a.m.
Lewd Activity Princeton St / Wilshire Blvd 8:18 a.m.
Identity Theft 1000blk 10th St 8:24 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 100blk Wadsworth Ave 9:04 a.m.
Public Intoxication 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 9:08 a.m.
Burglary Report 900blk 11th St 9:12 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 2200blk Pearl St 9:29 a.m.
Lost Property Ocean Ave / San Vicente Blvd 9:31 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 900blk 5th St 9:46 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 4th St / Broadway 9:52 a.m.
Battery Report 2400blk 34th St 10:02 a.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 800blk 20th St 10:04 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1400blk 20th St 10:07 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved 300blk Arizona Ave 10:56 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2200blk Ocean Ave 11:14 a.m.
Harassing Phone Calls Report 1200blk 6th St 11:16 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 6th St / Broadway 12:08 p.m.
Fraud Report 700blk Kensington Rd 12:13 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1300blk Centinela Ave 12:29 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1200blk 5th St 12:36 p.m.
Red Zone Violation 1300blk Pacific Coast Hwy 12:36 p.m.
Burglary Report 1900blk 6th St 12:40 p.m.
Fraud Report 2200blk Main St 12:50 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 2400blk Ocean Front Walk 12:53 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 400blk Alta Ave 1:34 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 25th St / Ocean Park Blvd 1:37 p.m.
Fraud Report 500blk Colorado Ave 1:38 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 1500blk Palisades Park 2:14 p.m.
Smoking Violation 800blk Broadway 2:25 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1300blk Centinela Ave 2:32 p.m.
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Smoking Violation 800blk Broadway 2:46 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 400blk Wilshire Blvd 2:51 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 3:22 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 1300blk 2nd St 3:27 p.m.
Burglary Report 900blk 5th St 3:29 p.m.
Loud Music 2400blk Pearl St 3:31 p.m.
Silent Burglar Alarm 1400blk Wilshire Blvd 3:35 p.m.
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SMMUSD

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approximately 50 teachers could soon be out of a job as a result of declining enrollment, which directly affects the number of teachers who are required throughout the district.

In the weeks since, many parents, students and teachers have become emotional as they attempt to persuade the board to keep beloved educators like Matthew Kirk, Sarah Paulis and the teachers who work in Samohi's Immersion program. Each has had a tremendous impact on their campuses, according to the hundreds of public comments that have been offered at various board of education meetings.

Union Head Sarah Braff previously said she understands the district's need for cuts, but some union members have taken issue with skipping, which is a process that allows newer teachers to be retained over senior educators if they are more qualified.

Since there isn't a surefire way to determine if a teacher is more qualified or valuable than another with the same credentials, Ed Code allows pink-slipped educators to seek out the opinion of a judge who will hear questionable cases and decide the outcome.

With all of the cases concluded, the board was expected to vote on the resolution and accept the judge's decision last Thursday, but it did not receive proper notice until an hour before the meeting. So, the board gathered Tuesday to decide if it will serve advance notice to those with jobs on the chopping block.

During the meeting, board members explained why it was necessary for the district to vote yes on the proposed resolution.

"This is a bureaucratic moment where we have to vote on something because if we don't, then we lose our options; we lose our ability to control our budget; we lose our ability to find ways to make this work in a positive way," board member Craig Foster said before he voted to move forward with the layoffs. "I can't apologize enough for the process and how it works, and the inhumanity of it. It's not in our hands to change it. It's part of the laws of the state of California."

Board member Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein added shortly after, "I am voting yes because I do feel confident in Dr. Kelly, Dr. Drati and his team that they will do everything they can do to ensure that there is the least number of teachers who are let go as possible."

The district is expected to discuss its current budget at the next meeting, according to Mechur, who said he hopes the district will use that time to find ways to avoid layoffs, "and not just leave lives hanging in the balance."

Braff said after the vote that the union still hopes the district will sign pink slipped educators to open positions in the district so they can return to work soon.

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Culture Watch

By Sarah A. Spitz | Send comments to editor@smdp.com

When Women Ruled The World



Mikel Healey

WOMEN: UCLA Professor Kara Kooney's newest book is "When Women Ruled the World".

Was there actually a time when women ruled the world? Author and archaeologist Kara Cooney tackles that topic in her latest book "When Women Ruled the World: Six Queens of Egypt." It's an historical overview, an archaeological examination, an assessment of women's roles in the patriarchal god-king power structure of ancient Egypt and considers what these long-dead ancients can teach us about our own times.

A Mar Vista resident, Kara wears many hats. As a professor of Egyptology and chair of the Department of Near Eastern Language and Cultures at UCLA, her work focuses on death preparations, afterlife beliefs and gender studies, all of which come into play in this book. She's participated in digs with the Metropolitan Museum of New York at the Royal Pyramid complex of Senwosret III and the Theban Necropolis with Johns Hopkins University. She appeared as a lead expert in the popular Discovery Channel special, "The Secrets of Egypt's Lost Queen," and is a recurring team member of the History Channel's Digging for the Truth. Her book "The Woman Who Would Be King" was published in 2014.

DO WOMEN RULE DIFFERENTLY?

This book focuses on six queens of Egypt who served as kings, whether solely or in partnership with a relative or other chosen ruler for whom she acted as regent. The best known are Cleopatra and Nefertiti, but before them, Merneith, Neferusobek, Hatshepsut and later Tawosret had shorter shots at running the show.

Kara goes into as much detail as Egyptian history and archeology allow concerning their rise to power. But, she says, "Women were placeholders, stepping stones from one man or boy to another, a means of keeping the dynastic system intact, so if the dynasty was going to die out and there was only a daughter left to rule, Egyptians allowed that to happen. Or if the king was too young to rule on his own, it was safer to allow a woman to rule, because a woman was more likely to protect her own son when making decisions, if she tried to remove the boy she'd likely be removed herself. So she's less likely to rock the boat or create a coup."

But the question about whether women rule differently from men remains unanswered: "The title to my book allures you with the idea that women actually ruled the world, that there was a matriarchy, but then cuts you off at the knees by saying that even this place that allowed women power, regularly and systematically, only did so to protect a patriarchal dynasty. Ironically, it's in the most unequal, most authoritarian societies where women had the best shot to rule."

STUDYING COFFINS

One of Kara's specialties is coffin studies. "To a normal person hearing this, coffin studies may seem to be macabre and all about death and death rituals," Kara said.

Before recorded history, ancient Egyptians pictured their history in texts, images and statues in temples and monuments, offering the "official" version of their kings and queens' lives, but nothing about their inner workings or failings. They also used statuary to erase the memory of women they didn't wish to credit, instead assigning successes during their reigns to the men who came after by replacing their images.

Coffin studies allow a different insight into these women rulers, Kara explains. "I look at coffins as remnants of social lives lived. And I reconstruct the social tactics of families in display competition with one another, showing their best selves during times of prosperity or crisis. I can look at that coffin to understand the differences in gender and class and as a way to get at larger human

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Noteworthy

By Charles Andrews | Send comments to editor@smdp.com

And David Byrne has some cheerful news

NICOLE RECOMMENDS:

DAVID BYRNE'S REASONS TO BE CHEERFUL — "Part magazine, part therapy session, part blueprint for a better world." Although not strictly music, Byrne's non-profit editorial project "Reasons To Be Cheerful" has been a much needed salve to counterbalance the avalanche of bad news we are all inundated with. Browse the website for collections and categories (Climate/Energy, Health, Science/Tech, Culture, Economics, etc) to read stories of hope rooted in evidence. These are not fluff pieces, these are diligently researched stories that balance informed optimism with great journalistic integrity. As their mission states, "There are, in fact, a surprising number of reasons to feel cheerful. Many of these reasons come in the form of smart, proven, replicable solutions to the world's most pressing problems. We're here to tell you about some of them." Subscribe to their weekly newsletter or visit their website: https://reasonstobecheerful.world/ (also on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram)

LAST WEEK NICOLE RECOMMENDED

That we all remember the independent venues so vital to the world-famous music and performance scenes here over the decades, and that sudden closure for weeks or months could spell the end for most, without help. Somehow I don't think the guy who gives Rush Limbaugh the Medal of Freedom is going to take money away from hotels, golf courses and cruise ships to give to the Troubadour in West Hollywood, or the Ruskin Group Theatre, here in SM.

So we did. It was my wife's Mother's Day cash gift that she decided to split between those two venues. The Troub is an historic institution writ large in the annals of folk and rock, and the Ruskin is a local treasure we must keep going. (In SM, let's also remember Harvelle's, certainly the oldest music venue in SM if not LA, and McCabe's, every bit as historic as the Troubadour.)

For the Ruskin: https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?contribution=rgt

For the Troubadour: https://www.gofundme.com/f/troubadour-relief-fund

YOU JUST CAN'T KILL THE TBFC

Not fire, not plague, not changing locations, not downloads and streaming, not shifting consumer habits.

The first competition ever for the Topanga Banjo Fiddle Contest, a music-only event in 1961, was called the "Banjo Pickers and Open Fiddling Contest," created by Margot Slocum and Margaret Jean "Peg" Engwall Benepe. There were 26 five-string banjo pickers, five fiddlers, four judges and 500 fans amid the California scrub oak of the Santa Monica Mountains.

For the next eight years it was held on the grounds of the 1920s-era Camp Wildwood, until a city ordinance forced a move. The next 19 years saw the festival move around Southern California until finally landing at



Courtesy photo

BANJO: TBFC is virtually here!.

its current location at the Paramount Ranch near Agoura Hills, near its origins. Then last year the terrible fires damaged so much of the ranch it seemed like they would break the string, so to speak. But the show went on, and now, when there are no live shows anywhere, they have found a way to keep pickin; and singin', fiddlin' and dancin' alive.

Alumni include Jackson Browne, David Lindley, Taj Mahal, John Hartford, Byron Berline, Dan Crary, The Dustbowl Revival, Frank Hamilton, the Show Ponies, Erik Darling, John Hickman, Stuart Duncan, Peter Tork, Steve Martin and Nicole Andrews.

The bluegrass-only event has evolved to include other acoustic music, folk singing and folk dancing. The contest mixes beginning, intermediate and advanced players, and professionals. Ages range from just past toddler to approaching a century. I discovered it late but have been several times and it is one of the best days you can spend, outdoors, under the big shade trees, music everywhere, people of all types from all over with a love of music in common, jam opportunities you won't find anywhere else. I can't wait to go again in person — next year, hopefully.

But for now TBFC is roaring back, in the spirit of folk music's rich history of perseverance, with Gimme Shelter (In Place): a Virtual Performance Contest. Performance videos must be recorded during this Covid-19 quarantine, and uploaded to YouTube. Contestants are urged to be creative and reflect the times, while still following social distancing guidelines.

Applications accepted until June 1,

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ALCOHOL

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razor-thin margins. When restaurants reopen with physical distancing and infection controls that increase operating costs and cut customer capacity, their margins will be even thinner.

"To revitalize our economy, we have to open it up to these operations," Morena said.

While he acknowledged that rowdy restaurants have caused problems from time to time, he noted that residents can report a restaurant or bar to the city if it becomes a nuisance.

"There have been challenges in the past, but if we look backwards we can't see the opportunities in front of us," he said.

Businesses on the Promenade will operate under a looser set of rules as the city tries to foster nightlife and entertainment in the shopping district, which had already been hit hard by the shift away from brick-and-mortar retail before the pandemic.

Promenade restaurants and bars will be able to obtain alcohol permits through an administrative process and serve alcohol on their premises and for takeout and delivery until 2 a.m. each day.

Restrictions on live entertainment, television screens and games will be removed, and food halls and light manufacturing — such as breweries or artisan studios — will be able to open without a conditional use permit.

Businesses will no longer have to maintain alley loading docks, which councilmembers said would free up the alleys for pedestrians and cyclists. The city is also planning to allow small businesses to open onto the alleys.

The council also approved several rule changes for other commercial areas of the city that will make it easier for restaurants and stores to open in vacant buildings, ease parking and loading requirements, and conditionally permit food halls.

Restaurants will be able to occupy spaces up to 5,000 square feet without a discretionary permit. Previously, restaurants trying to open or expand in spaces larger than 2,500 square feet had to obtain a permit. Appeals of alcohol permits will be prohibited for restaurants with more than 50 seats.

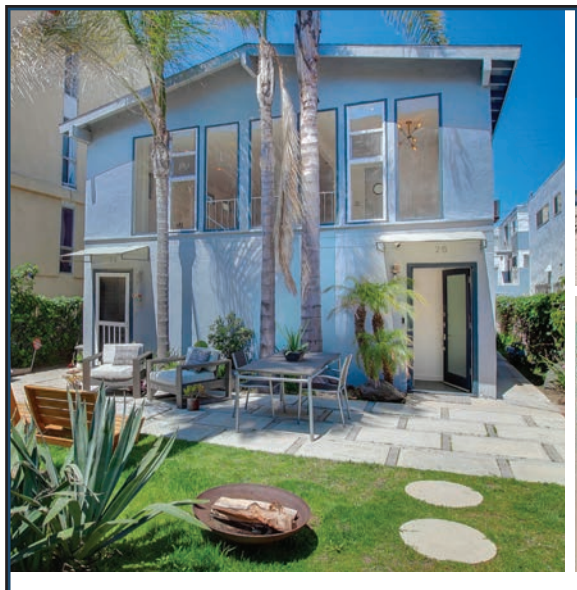
The council voted to do away with a rule that limited the number of restaurants on Main Street to two per block, which planning manager Jing Yeo said has made it difficult to fill vacancies.

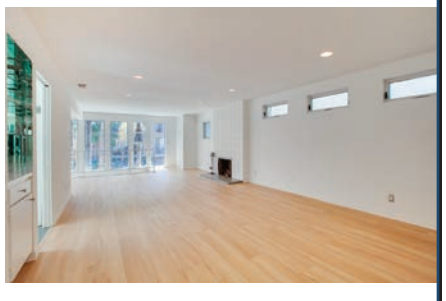
Yeo said city staff will bring a plan to the council next month to allow more outdoor dining throughout the city, and Councilmember Gleam Davis asked staff to develop regulations that allow restaurants to expand to accommodate physical distancing requirements.

The city is also planning to streamline the process to open or renovate businesses.

"We are laser focused on economic recovery for all in our community," Interim City Manager Lane Dilg said in a statement. "Every council meeting will include at least one agenda item that protects vulnerable residents or supports our struggling local business community."

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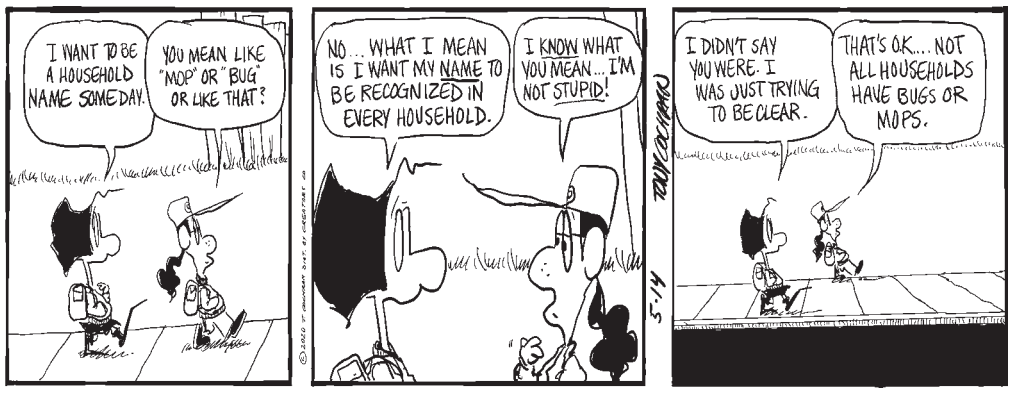
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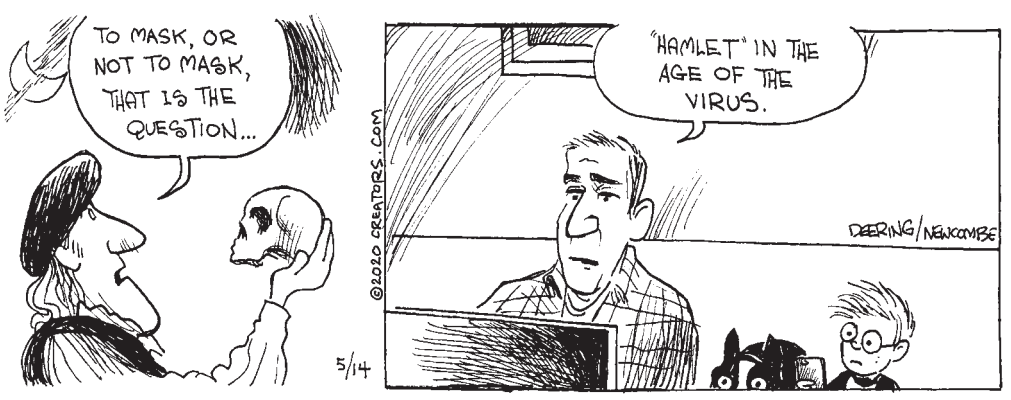
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"I RECENTLY BECAME A VEGETARIAN."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING





SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 67.6°

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Fading blend of S and NW swells. Light AM wind.

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Small/leftover blend of S and NW swells.

WEATHER

Thursday: Patchy fog before noon. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 70.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after midnight. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.
Friday: Patchy fog before noon. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 72.
Friday Night: Clear, with a low around 60.
Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 72.
Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.
Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 70.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2020/05/14	Thu	6:17 PM	3.94	H
2020/05/14	Thu	11:48 PM	2.57	L
2020/05/15	Fri	04:54 AM	3.81	H
2020/05/15	Fri	11:53 AM	0.36	L
2020/05/15	Fri	6:51 PM	4.22	H
2020/05/16	Sat	12:46 AM	2.05	L
2020/05/16	Sat	06:05 AM	3.76	H
2020/05/16	Sat	12:35 PM	0.53	L
2020/05/16	Sat	7:18 PM	4.49	H
2020/05/17	Sun	01:29 AM	1.53	L
2020/05/17	Sun	07:04 AM	3.77	H
2020/05/17	Sun	1:09 PM	0.72	L
2020/05/17	Sun	7:41 PM	4.75	H
2020/05/18	Mon	02:04 AM	1.03	L
2020/05/18	Mon	07:52 AM	3.79	H
2020/05/18	Mon	1:37 PM	0.93	L

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Power#: 19
Jackpot:77 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 05/12
7 16 27 44 52
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Jackpot: 266 M

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Draw Date: 05/09
4 19 24 39 45
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 27 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 05/12
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Daily 3
Draw Date: 05/12
Evening: 5 4 8
Draw Date: 05/12
Midday: 7 8 3

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 05/12
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2nd: 9 - WINNING SPIRIT
3rd: 5 - CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's once again time to check in with yourself on the higher thinking levels. Stop and ask yourself what you believe. Sure, you've done this already, but things have changed, and so have you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). In a sea of retweets and homogenized opinions, you have a chance to put something out into the world that wasn't there before. People need to hear something that's not being said. You're the one to say it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You think of someone, but you're not exactly sure what you need to share about that thought process. Relationships are a dance, and you'd rather err on the side of not stepping on toes.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Everyone wants love, attention and credit where it's due. Some want passion, all the attention and all the credit, too, due or not. Place your effort where it's going to be reciprocated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). No one is you. You make sure that your work reflects this, too — that no one will be mistaken for you. Self-critique and quality control will set you apart from the competition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Confirmation bias suggests that humans tend to believe first and then find supporting evidence second. This order makes it impossible to root out factual truth. Fight the phenomenon. Question your own motives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). For greater clarity and insight, consider the hedonic treadmill. Humans tend to stabilize to their own set point of happiness, despite the temporary highs and lows that life offers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've been amenable to the suggestions of your crew, and occasionally, there are those who will take advantage. Now it's time to be particular — difficult, even. What's in it for you?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're not looking for validation, agreement or even support. You don't need anyone else to approve of you in order to approve of yourself. That said, you deserve respect. Don't accept less.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Maybe it's true that you already have all you need, though it doesn't exactly feel true today. Ironically, you actually feel like you need fewer things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The criticism we have of others is self-criticism, and the same goes for the praise. When working on self-love is difficult, switch to other-love. It will have the same effect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Though you may be all too aware of the mistakes your loved ones have made, you're also loyal. With loyalty comes discretion and a willingness to focus on strengths as you support your tribe.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD



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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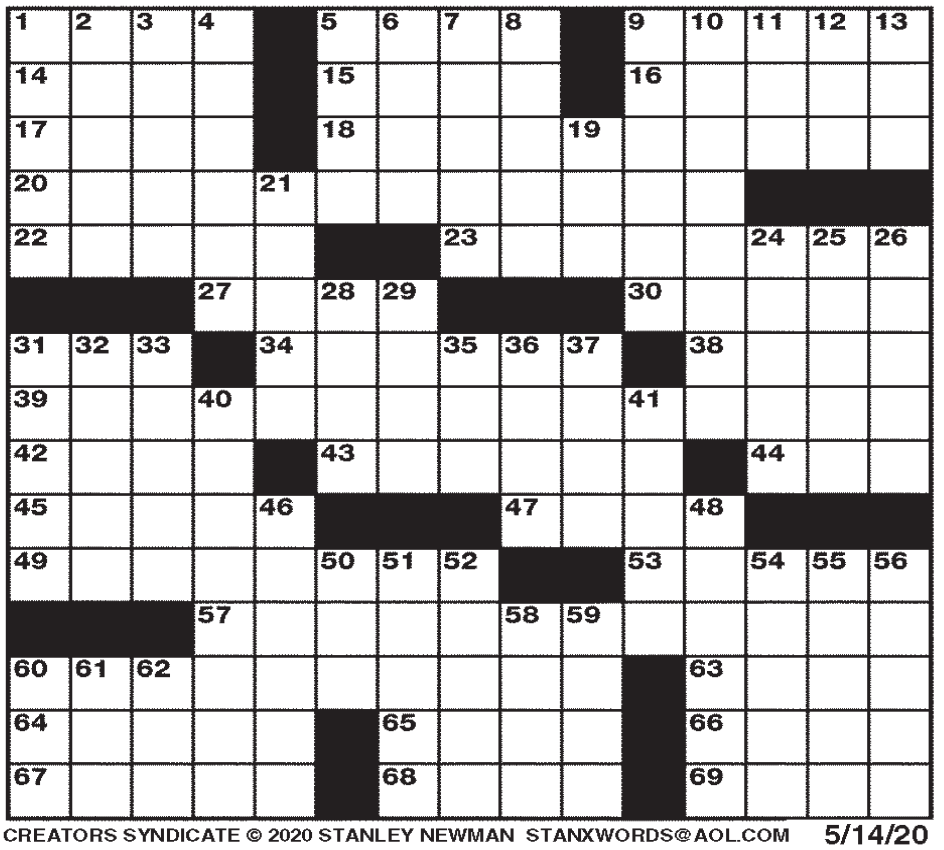
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Newsday Crossword

FAST BREAK by Greg Johnson
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ACROSS
1 Match played on mats
5 Last film Wonka
9 Facing a reliever, say
14 Skin cream company
15 Song sung on a stage
16 Impolite exhalations
17 Influence
18 Big brawl
20 In an instant
22 Sounding whiny
23 Amplification apparatus
27 Unsophisticated one
30 Overindulgent episode
31 The Cotton St.
34 Boaster's assurance
38 Remarkably fine
39 In an instant
42 Minimal progress
43 Star of *The Irishman*
44 Article applied to the Canadiens
45 Repairperson's array
47 Rain blocker
49 Gives the right (to)
53 Pathfinding puzzles
57 In an instant
60 Jaunt in the woods
63 Fast on one's feet
64 Supplementary
65 Skip
66 For each, informally
67 Too controlling
68 IRS IDs
69 Chromatic nuance

DOWN
1 Island home of 100+ million
2 Palatal lobe
3 They're placed in small houses
4 Borrowed from another museum
5 Bit of baby talk
6 Cupid alias
7 Attach to a corkboard
8 Bamboo eater
9 Religious retreats
10 Starts playing for pay
11 Sibling, for short
12 Air Force overseas addr.
13 Scolding sound
19 NFL stat
21 Stylish sparkle
24 Fish with nets
25 Chill-inducing
26 Runs into
28 How many drink their tea
29 Novelist Kellerman
31 Taper off
32 Reveal that you know
33 In progress
35 Starter for starter
36 Diamonds, for instance
37 Southern fried side
40 Ab muscle group
41 Name that's an anagram of "manor"
46 Unlikely to collapse
48 Plays with, as a puppy might
50 Whopper
51 Amazon smart speakers
52 Races one's reading
54 Nada
55 Ill-fated energy firm
56 Google Talk alternative
58 Having a resemblance
59 Lets go of, with "down"
60 Catch in the act
61 Hubbub
62 NFL stat



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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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Camel	Events	Local	Tone
Children	Family	Lucas	Tune
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NOTEWORTHY

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NEVER BEEN

A Jon Bon Jovi fan. Don't dislike him, just never clicked with me. But I've always admired him as a human being and he is still up to his old tricks, giving back hand over fist.

Nine years ago he and his wife Dorothea opened up a restaurant in his home state of Jersey, named Soul Kitchen. (Now there are three.) Typical. Rock stars with a big bank account will take that gamble. But this was no gamble. They knew it would not be profitable, at least not in dollars.

"One in six people in America are suffering at night and going to bed hungry, and one in five families live at or below the poverty line," he said at the time. The motto of Soul Kitchen — "All are welcome at our table where organic, locally-sourced ingredients, dignity and respect are always on the menu."

Pay on a donation basis; there are no prices on the menus. Can't pay? If you're disabled, elderly or a family with children, it's free. Otherwise you volunteer to work an hour in the kitchen either learning to cook, washing dishes or tending the large vegetable and flower garden. They're doing take-out now, just come in and get your meals and take it home, no volunteering. So volunteer Jon can often be found in the kitchen lately, washing dishes, pots and pans. The sixth-richest rock star on the planet is not waiting out this pandemic at some estate, ranch or penthouse.

The restaurants are part of the JBJ Foundation, which includes several such enterprises. They fund more than 600 units of affordable and supportive housing in 10 states, for thousands of people who need it, especially reaching out to youth and veterans. Emphasis is on providing a path out of chronic homelessness.

My great and good friend Michael Blum, from the LA Weekly days, early '80s, has worked with Bon Jovi since forever, as a producer, advisor, friend. Thank god and rock and roll Michael just came through an intense surgery and I was grinning ear to ear when my phone lit up today with his name. This one's for you, Miguel. Welcome back. We need you now. Your work's not done.

RICKIE LEE JONES

Remember I gave you a heads up? Well, now you have to remember to tune in tomorrow afternoon, 5 p.m. PDT, to join her on Facebook for "Live from my Living Room." Rickie Lee is one of those handful of career artists always worth a look, with no idea of what she will be doing.

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

CULTURE WATCH

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social systems.

"Coffins reveal social details about a person you won't see in state temple texts. In a coffin, I'll know what titles that woman held, how much gilding was applied, what sort of religious access she may have had, who she was married to, whether her coffin was reused, whether it was in a time of crisis. I can look at craft techniques, at woodwork and varnish and where it comes from. For me, coffin studies have been the gift that keeps on giving!"

She chuckles when she says, "It can get a little boring, coffin after coffin but I'm working on a big book that includes data from last 12 years of my life's work, and it's fun to write up a narrative instead of another research article. I'm trying to put the whole thing together in a book called 'Recycling for Death' with lots of pictures. Maybe even more than one volume; there's lots of death!"

WHAT'S NEXT

With COVID 19 ruling our lives right now, at least 25 events, at which Kara was to appear as part of the NatGeo Live series, were cancelled. These days, she's teaching remotely from her home office. "I have 200 UCLA students in a Zoom class that I'm teaching for the first time, and I'm using the experience to write a book called 'The Good Kings,' with a subtitle that will convey the idea of what authoritarians of Ancient Egypt can teach us about today."

Now Kara's new favorite queen, Nefertiti was the Great Royal Wife and co-king with Akhenaten, who upended all of Egyptian society and religion. With parallels to Donald Trump, each disruption was a test of loyalty for his followers. After his death, Nefertiti came in to undo the mess he made.

But the answers are yet to be found: like all things archaeological, Nefertiti's complicated life is just now being pieced together from ancient ruins and remnants. And even if, in the end, she did fix things, she was still protecting the dynastic patriarchy.

Find out more at https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/575651/when-women-ruled-the-world-by-kara-cooney/

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RETAILERS

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stores.

Although Ferrer relaxed parts of the county's Safer at Home order, she said the order itself will be extended indefinitely and people should still stay at home as much as possible to avoid infection.

She said L.A. County will reopen more slowly than the rest of the state because cases and deaths have continued to climb and the county is densely populated. Officials will monitor metrics that show whether the county is slowing the spread of coronavirus as they decide when to lift additional restrictions.

"We are reopening in stages," she said. "We look at if businesses and activities can reopen safely based on the intensity of contact people have with each other and the ability to monitor the spread of COVID-19 in these spaces."

Until an effective treatment, vaccine and at-home testing for coronavirus become widely available, the county will have to continue to use physical distancing, infection controls and case tracking to contain the virus, Ferrer said.

"This virus is relentless and we still have more people dying of COVID-19 every day in L.A. County than any other disease," she said.

Public Health confirmed 47 new deaths and 1,264 new cases of coronavirus Wednesday, for a total of 34,428 cases and 1,659 deaths. Ferrer said the larger number of cases reported Wednesday could be attributed in part to a lag in test results.

More than 264,000 county residents have been tested thus far and 11% have tested positive.

Two hundred and twenty-two coronavirus cases were confirmed in Santa Monica Wednesday, an increase of 12% over the last week. Twelve residents have died from COVID-19, according to a county data dashboard.

One hundred and forty people living or working in the city's nursing homes have tested positive for the virus, and 11 have died.

Beachwood Post Acute & Rehab, the Rehabilitation Center of Santa Monica and Ocean Pointe Healthcare Center continue to report the largest outbreaks.

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Bay Cities, 1517 Lincoln Blvd, (310) 395-8279, bcdeli.com
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