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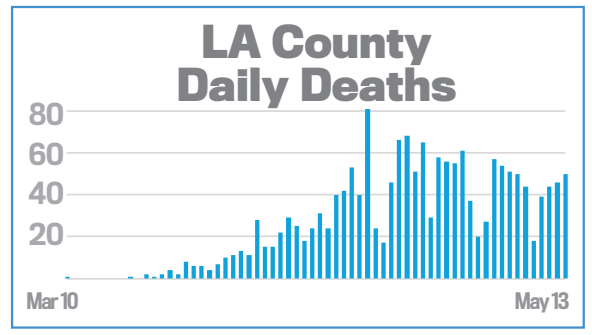
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CORONAVIRUS DEATHS thru 5/13

SANTA MONICA	LA COUNTY	CALIFORNIA	USA	WORLDWIDE
12	1,709	3,014	84,109	297,765

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



Santa Monica residents required to wear masks outside

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica will require people to wear face coverings while outside in alignment with orders the city and county of Los Angeles issued Wednesday.

The city of Santa Monica previously asked people to wear masks while visiting or working at essential businesses. Children under two and people with breathing difficulties or disabilities that render them unable to don a face covering are exempt from the new order. People do not have to wear masks in the ocean.

Santa Monica beaches reopened for active recreation Wednesday as the county eased its Safer at Home order, and city officials announced Thursday that Palisades Park will also reopen. The city fenced off Palisades Park in late March after people began to crowd the narrow

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Matthew Hall

OPEN: Palisades Park reopened alongside local beaches this week.

Montana sidewalk sale goes virtual



Courtesy photo

SALE: Montana Ave Merchants are organizing a digital sidewalk sale.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Montana Ave. Merchants have spent more than 30 years building anticipation for their annual sidewalk sale and the organization didn't' want something

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Planning Commission to consider doing away with downtown development agreements

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

The city of Santa Monica could streamline the approval process for large housing projects downtown as part of ongoing efforts to fulfill a state mandate for the city to accommodate about 9,000 new homes by 2029.

The Planning Commission voted 4-2 Wednesday to consider recommending that downtown developments larger than 90,000 square feet be subject to a development review permit rather than a development agreement. The commission will vote whether to recommend the proposal to City Council next week.

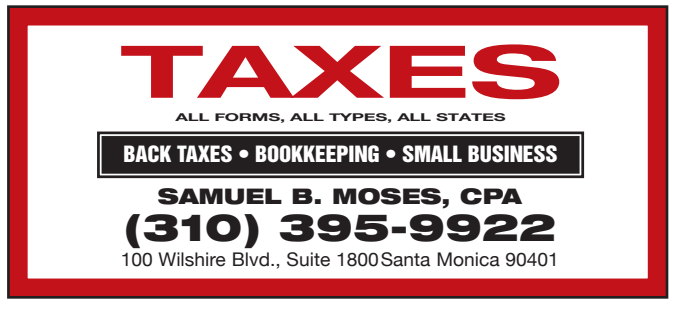
Under the Downtown Community Plan, developers of projects larger than 90,000 square feet must negotiate a development agreement with the city of Santa Monica, which increases both the number of public hearings on a project and the community benefits a developer is required to provide.

The proposal the commission will formally consider next week would eliminate development agreements for downtown housing projects.

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA

COURTESY NOTICE OF A CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION VIA TELECONFERENCE

Pursuant to Executive Order N-29-20 Issued By Governor Gavin Newsom

SUBJECT: 19ENT-0250, 20ENT-0066 (Conditional Use Permit, Minor Modification)
438 San Vicente Boulevard

APPLICANT: Carlthorp School- Tim Kusserow/ Ken Parr
PROPERTY OWNER: Carlthorp School

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider the following request:

Approval of Conditional Use Permit to allow for a 7,259 sf addition and 9,142 sf new rooftop playcourt to the existing Carlthorp elementary school and Minor Modification for increased parcel coverage of 45.06%. The proposed addition consists of a 5,575 sf basement multi-purpose room, 844 sf lunch seating area, and 840 sf of administrative offices in addition to the new rooftop playcourt adjacent to Georgina Place alley and therefore, requires an amendment to the existing Conditional Use Permit 95-003 allowing a school use in a residential district. A Minor Modification to increase the parcel coverage by 0.06% over the maximum allowed 45% parcel coverage is also requested. The applicant is requesting a five-year term for the entitlements. The subject property is located in the Low Density Multifamily Residential (R2) zoning district. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.08.020, Conditional Use Permits may be granted with respect to requested uses upon the discretion of Planning Commission. Additionally, pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Sections 9.43.090 a Minor Modification may be granted in conjunction with the Conditional Use Permit request upon the discretion of the Planning Commission. This items was continued from the May 13, 2020 Planning Commission meeting.

DATE/TIME: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 at 5:30 P.M.

LOCATION: In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the Planning Commission and City Staff will participate via teleconference. The meeting will be broadcast on CityTV Channel 16 and streamed on the City's website as normal but participants may also join the teleconference via https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/bfdfcuqd or by dialing in at **1 (415) 466-7000 (US) PIN: 5196939 #**

HOW TO COMMENT
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Address your comments to: Regina Szilak, Associate Planner
Re: 19ENT-0250, 20ENT-0066

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Regina Szilak at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at regina.szilak@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available on the City's web site at www.smgov.net. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ESPAÑOL
Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

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Fight 600blk Hill St 12:37 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 3000blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:33 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 2:18 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 200blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:15 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 4th St / Pico Blvd 8:28 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Lincoln Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 8:49 a.m.
Found Property 300blk Olympic Dr 9:07 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 20th St / Olympic Blvd 9:50 a.m.
Burglary Report 900blk 3rd St 10:04 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Cloverfield Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 10:09 a.m.
Drinking In Public 600blk Pacific St 10:45 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 2nd St / Arizona Ave 10:49 a.m.
Traffic Hazard Cloverfield Blvd / Interstate 10 10:51 a.m.
Found Property 1400blk 2nd St 11:15 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 300blk Olympic Dr 11:43 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:44 a.m.
Fraud Report 1700blk Centinela Ave 11:58 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 1400blk Wilshire Blvd 12:00 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1200blk 2nd St 12:20 p.m.
Burglary Report 900blk 3rd St 12:33 p.m.
Burglary Report 900blk 3rd St 12:54 p.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 200blk Montana Ave 1:20 p.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 800blk 2nd St 1:23 p.m.
Family Disturbance 1000blk 4th St 1:26 p.m.
Prowler Report 900blk 16th St 1:45 p.m.
Extortion Investigation 1800blk 19th St 1:49 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 2:14 p.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 2000blk Ocean Ave 2:27 p.m.
Silent Robbery Alarm 2700blk Main St 2:40 p.m.
Family Disturbance 1700blk 17th St 3:00 p.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 2000blk Ocean Ave 3:22 p.m.
Person With A Gun 600blk Palisades Ave 3:35 p.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 900blk 4th St 3:48 p.m.
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Harassing Phone Calls Report 800blk 3rd St 5:52 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 5:53 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1000blk 9th St 6:09 p.m.
Found Property 200blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:24 p.m.
Loud Music 200blk 17th St 6:30 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 6:54 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1100blk Broadway 6:59 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 3000blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:35 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1200blk Wilshire Blvd 7:51 p.m.
Construction Noise 3rd St / Bicknell Ave 7:58 p.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 8:09 p.m.
Living In A Vehicle 1800blk 18th St 8:24 p.m.
Family Disturbance 1900blk 17th St 8:30 p.m.
Party Complaint 2400blk 3rd St 8:33 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 3100blk 3rd St 8:51 p.m.
Report Of Shots Fired 2500blk California Ave 10:27 p.m.
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Loud Music 1400blk Grant St 11:07 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

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EMS 1900blk 6th St 6:18 a.m.
EMS 300blk Wilshire Blvd 8:16 a.m.
Vault Fire 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:35 a.m.
EMS 15th St / Wilshire Blvd 8:36 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 9:24 a.m.
EMS 2400blk Centinela Ave 10:09 a.m.
EMS 2200blk Virginia Ave 10:46 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 10:47 a.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire 2600blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:35 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Franklin St 12:52 p.m.
EMS 19th St / Broadway 3:09 p.m.
EMS 600blk Marguerita Ave 3:26 p.m.
EMS 300blk Arizona Ave 3:42 p.m.
EMS 700blk Ashland Ave 4:16 p.m.
EMS 1200blk Princeton St 4:56 p.m.
EMS 1200blk Princeton St 7:25 p.m.
EMS 700blk Broadway 8:05 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 8:10 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:23 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 21st St 10:44 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:39 p.m.

Billions in cuts proposed as California revenue plunges

ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

Reflecting the financial hit California is already seeing from the coronavirus pandemic, Gov. Gavin Newsom on Thursday proposed cutting $6.1 billion from a variety of programs in a state budget he says prioritizes education, health and safety.

Newsom's 2020-2021 budget estimates unemployment will climb to nearly 25 percent and overall tax revenues will drop by about a quarter, he said. It also calls for a 10% pay cut for all state workers.

"Nothing breaks my heart more than having to make budget cuts," he said. "There's a human being behind every single number."

California's financial downturn is cushioned by a $16 billion rainy day fund set aside during the good times. Newsom's budget, which will now be negotiated with the state Legislature, calls for spending the rainy day fund down over the next three years, starting with roughly $8 billion in the upcoming year. He's also tapping two other reserve funds for another $1 billion.

The $203 billion budget he proposed Thursday represents about 5% lower spending than the current year, despite a budget hole his administration pegged at $54.3 billion. That's because many of the cuts come from planned expansions of safety net programs and social services he and other Democrats sought in the upcoming budget, as well as an assumption that the federal government will give more coronavirus aid to states.

The 10% pay cut for state employees would save about $2.8 billion overall, budget documents said, though the reductions would not occur "if the federal government provides sufficient funding to restore them." The state will seek the savings through collective bargaining with the unions that represent different workers, but the administration will "impose reductions if the state cannot reach an agreement."

Newsom said the pay cuts will also apply to him and his staff.

"We will find efficiency. You deserve a leaner government that's more nimble, more effective and targets the needs of the most vulnerable," Newsom said.

Democratic Assemblywoman Lorena Gonzalez, a supporter of labor, said such cuts should be a "last resort."

"Our lowest wage civil servants — who were barely making ends meet before this pandemic — can't bear a reduction in salary," she said.

The budget decreases spending on K-12 education by nearly $7 billion compared to the 2019-2020 budget year. Newsom said billions more in cuts to schools can be staved off by tapping federal coronavirus funding and reducing some tax perks. He also calls for cuts to Medicaid payments by at least $280 million.

His ambitious plans to help local governments tackle homelessness also appeared to take a hit. Under the revised budget, he'll rely more on federal than state money to help the homeless.

"I am disappointed to see funding for cities to address homelessness eliminated," Democratic Assemblyman David Chiu said.

On Wednesday, Newsom said his revised budget would include more than $200 million to increase the state's preparations for looming wildfires and other disasters, including hiring another 500 firefighters and 100 support personnel to help make up for the loss of dozens of inmate firefighters who were paroled to ease the risk of coronavirus outbreaks.

State officials have furloughed state workers during previous budget deficits and used tricks like paying state employees a day later to save money during the last major recession.

Newsom had proposed a $222.2 billion spending plan in January that included a nearly $6 billion surplus. But that changed in March, when he issued a mandatory, statewide stay-at-home order to slow the spread of the coronavirus that drastically reduced sales tax and other revenues and increase the number of people relying on safety net programs.

Associated Press writers Cuneyt Dil, Kathleen Ronayne, Don Thompson in Sacramento also contributed to this report.



City of Santa Monica

CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

SANTA MONICA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD MEETING VIA TELECONFERENCE

Pursuant to Executive Order N-29-20 Issued by Governor Gavin Newsom

DATE/TIME: Monday, May 18, 2020, 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the Architectural Review Board and City Staff will participate via teleconference. The public may join the teleconference via https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/kxdqacst or by dialing in at 1-415-466-7000 (PIN: 9541015 #).

PROPERTIES:

- 19ARB-0426: 2001 Cloverfield Blvd: Multi-family Residential Units
- 20ARB-0100: 1557 7th Street (701 Colorado): Mixed-Use
- 20ARB-0144: 1819 Pico Blvd. 100% Affordable Housing
- 20ARB-0115: 1771 Main Street Water Treatment (SWIP): Capital Improvement Project (CIP)

More information is available online at https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Architectural-Review-Board/ or at (310) 458-8341 (en espanol tambien).
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Ocean Park Loses a Local Legend



Courtesy photo

GOOF: Russell Braunstein, who worked hard, also loved to goof around as evidenced by this 1995 photo.

Not exactly ideal for a "Laughing Matters" column, I'm angry and sad. I'm furious that, despite thirteen different Covid-19 warnings, Donald Trump was too busy with political rallies, golf and Twitter. On January 18, when Health Secretary Azar predicted a possible pandemic, Trump only cared about getting flavored vaping back on the market.

From "soon there will be zero cases" we have 1,300,000 and just passed 80,000 Covid-19 deaths. I'm saddened because one of the 80,000 was Russell Braunstein, a friend for 32 years and only days from his 71st birthday. He's survived by his loving older brothers, Richard and Robert, and a helluva lot of friends.

Russ loved humor and didn't care much for politics. That in mind, I'll share some hopefully amusing stories about Russ, who was often cantankerous but lovable. Frankly, I still can't believe he's gone forever.

Russ, a popular local handyman, and I first met in 1987 as part-time tennis court managers for Parks and Rec. Russ worked at Reed Park whereas I worked at Ocean View. (Although separately we occasionally played tennis while we "managed." Okay, maybe more than occasionally.) Our mutual tennis player friend, Andy Hurwitz, a heart surgeon who also lives in Ocean Park with his wife, Arlene and two daughters, wanted me to do a favor for Russ.

Braunstein had a new apartment lined up but it wouldn't be ready for three weeks. Andy suggested why not let Russ stay in my spare bedroom. Ultimately, the apartment was taken off the market and three weeks turned into three years, though admittedly they were full of fun, a few mishaps and fond memories. (Many of which were mishaps that ended up funny.)

Russ and I shared a love of sports, movies, and beer. We even signed up for Netflix back when they sent DVDs rentals via snail mail for $8 a month. I also occasionally checked out DVDs from our Ocean Park Library across the street. Unfortunately, Russ inadvertently put a library DVD into a Netflix envelope and mailed it. Yikes!

Netflix said we were out of luck and the library wanted $30 to replace the DVD. As he often did, Russ came up with a brilliant, albeit not exactly kosher, solution.

He requested the same movie from Netflix. (Of course we didn't return it, we checked the box "Sent back/lost in mail.") Then Russ put the Netflix DVD it in the library case and said smugly, "Problem solved." Maybe it was my guilty conscience, but the Library employee seemed to examine that Netflix DVD like a "Law and Order" forensics technician.

Years later, I wrote a column about it not expecting to hear the Head Librarian at the Main Branch. Jokingly, she emailed that since the statute of limitations had expired, Russ and I were "reinstated" to use the library system.

Another "mishap," occurred when I got free tickets to a Seniors Tennis match featuring Jimmy Connors at Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks. Russ graciously volunteered to drive, which was helpful until I noticed bungee cords holding down the hood of his car. This explained his partially cracked windshield but he calmly said "Not to worry." That was Russ. (To his credit, he soon found a gorgeous 4-door pick-up for sale for which I lent him the $500 he was short and which he paid back in full.)

Sports fanatic Russ was a walking ESPN update. I often asked the Dodger score. If they were ahead he was enthusiastic but they were

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SIDEWALK

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like a global pandemic to put a damper on their plans so the merchants have moved to an online format for this year's sale.

Held the third Saturday of May since 1985, the sidewalk sale is one of two events (along with the Holiday Walk) that organizers said have helped form the sense of community that defines Montana Ave. Whether it's by phone, Facetime, Zoom, social media or just their website, business owners said they hope this weekend's sale helps bring some familiar faces into the stores, even if just by a screen.

Merchants along Montana Ave will be offering sales and discounts this weekend as the would during any other year. However, those deals will be available for remote purchase with the goods picked up curbside.

"Every store is a little bit different," said Heidi Henning. "Without the ability to do regular business, the merchants are doing sales and some discounts on what they can offer in stores. Some have websites, some are using Instagram or Facebook or counting on phone calls with customers."

She said some clothing stores may offer virtual consultations via video call while others may send photos of inventory for customers to choose from.

"Whether it's phone sales, Facebook or a Zoom call, it will be anything that the merchant feels comfortable doing," she said.

Jane Walker of Texture said the sales have always been a way for businesses to connect with the community and provide a way to socialize.

"You don't realize how much you miss people and the whole experience and this way we still get to have it," she said. "For me, and my type of business, once someone takes it home, they can go on Face Time and try it on and still have that connection. That's really it for me, I've been doing this for 40 years, it's all about that connection with the people I know and love."

Organizers said the idea came from a similar event in Manhattan Beach.

"This is the wave of the future and I think things are going to be like this for a while," said Walker. "We've never had a sidewalk sale like this but it's about moving with the times, this is what we're going to have to do and maintain that close contact in some way and this will be one of those bridges."

Businesses participating include:

Aero Theater, Bamboora, Brenda Himmel Stationery, Brentwood General Store, Burro, Cami and Jax, Citron Clothing Co., Charleston Shoes Company, Classic Kids Photography, Combined CBD, Curated LA, Ele Keats, Estell, Femelle, Flannel Clothing, Gramercy, Heist Jewelry, Jane of Tarzana, Jill Roberts, Le Macaron French Pastries, Larissa Love, Lady Dandelion, Luz Lounge, Nati, Number 1 Beauty, The Quilted Monkey, Rita's Rags, Rooms and Garden, SugaringLA, Shabby Chic, Ten Women Montana and Texture.

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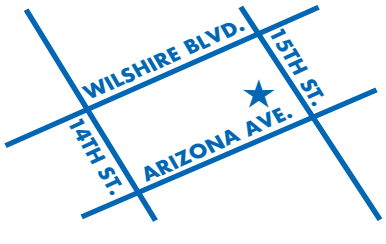


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EDITORIAL

A Summer Lost

Stay at home through August. Those were the chilling words delivered this week by Barbara Ferrer, LA County's Public Health Director and our version of Anthony Fauci.

We don't know the final extent of a summer closure because the County continues to walk-back the initial statement and equivocate, but it's not hard to figure out what they want: allow businesses to open but discourage anyone from actually going out.

This paradox will be truly devastating for Santa Monica's $2.0 billion tourism industry should we lose the entire summer. Tourists provide one-third of the revenue for our general fund budget. Optimists might say that forced staycations by Santa Monicans will ease the burden, however if every man, woman and child — all 93,000 of us — were to spend lavishly, say $1,000 each above and beyond our normal, our tourism revenue would still be down over 90%. It is that bad.

We also need to subtract the additional lost revenue from members of our daytime workforce that has been laid off, furloughed or, if lucky, still employed but Zooming from home.

All those lunches not eaten in our restaurants, all those trips to the Apple store now done online … you get the point. More financial pain.

While county officials have said they plan to move forward with opening more businesses, an open business can only sell to customers who come out to purchase and by telling people to stay home, we can all but guarantee many retail businesses won't have the foot traffic to survive long term. And that means tax revenue will be anemic.

The municipal corollary will be reduced services, empty storefronts and higher borrowing costs. We are in the early stages of the roller coaster dropping and we have no idea how steep it is and when we will start to level off.

Business closures will be a particularly insidious repercussion of the COVID crisis because we won't see the closures all at one and not right away. Due to the rent relief laws in place, many businesses that know they are on life support will stop paying rent immediately but they will take the full 12-month allowance in the law before they close up.

A study by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce found that 53 percent of small businesses were under a temporary closure. One in ten said they could only last a month before closing for good and about 40 percent said they had a six month window before they would be gone permanently.

The city can only do so much to fight these huge tidal forces but there are life-rafts worth launching.

As residents, we can reiterate our support for local businesses. The easiest way to do so is to abandon the third party delivery services. Grubhub, DoorDash, Uber Eats, etc. etc. take huge percentages from local restaurants, so much so that a restaurant might be lucky to cover costs on some orders. Order directly from the restaurant and pick it up yourself.

On the same topic, the City's minimum wage ordinance should be revised to account for the vastly different rules imposed on the restaurant and the company that picks up from the restaurant.

Preventing blight will be hugely important as we look to come out of this slump. Boarded up storefronts surrounded by homelessness will only exacerbate the problem. Local officials need to step up efforts to fight homelessness, encourage landlords to take reasonable rents to fill vacant storefronts and pursue criminal activity that deters the limited number of visitors we will receive.

City Hall should also look at a future where retail just isn't as important to the city and we should diversify the revenue base by leaning into our reputation as an incubator of new ideas and new companies. Santa Monica has historically been home to businesses in their infancy and our city loses out on the maturing companies to places like Playa Vista. We've reversed that trend a little recently and the city should do more to solidify Santa Monica as the heart of Silicon Beach. Tech, media and other early-stage companies create good jobs and attract support services like dedicated law firms or finance. They are also collaborative and benefit from co-location, even with the rising tide of telework, finding places for these businesses to function in our city will be a long-term boon.

We've got a cold winter coming made that much harder without the economic warmth of a bustling summer, but we need to sow seeds of recovery now to set up our future bounty.

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LAUGHING MATTERS

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losing 5-1 and he was grumpy. An hour later I asked again. "I already told you!" he snapped. I replied, "Russ, in an hour baseball game scores can change." He countered, "Yeah, well they didn't!" Ouch.

One day I asked Russ why he could be so sarcastic with me. He thought it over said earnestly, "I guess because I'm so comfortable around you." I responded, "Yeah, well, try to be 'uncomfortable' around me." Getting the zinger, Russ actually smiled.

Cut to November 2017. While on a difficult handy-man job in a 2-story house, Russ fell from a tall ladder and went down a series of concrete steps, suffering a brain injury and winding up in a coma.

In his heroic 2 ½ year battle, Russ recovered mentally but his physical health was so compromised he spent these last difficult years in assisted living facilities. (Again to his credit, he never complained.) However, he went from 150 pounds to 106 but thankfully managed to regain his normal weight and even joked about the tragic accident.

When a friend or even a stranger, kvetched about being overweight, Russ explained, "I once lost 44 pounds and I could eat anything I wanted." When the person eagerly asked for details about this miraculous diet, Russ gave one caveat, "First you have to fall off a ladder."

My buddy, Russell Braunstein, may he rest in peace.

Russ's cremated ashes will be spread in the mountains of Idyllwild, California, at what was the site of Camp Roosevelt where Russ spent the happiest ten summers of his childhood and volunteered as an adult. Jack is at jackdailypress@aol.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Los Angeles

UCLA College to host virtual celebration for spring centennial graduates

The UCLA College will host a virtual celebration for spring centennial graduates on Friday, June 12, at 3 p.m. PDT, featuring an address from actor, social justice activist, bestselling author and social media star George Takei.

"George Takei is an example to all Bruins of the power of perseverance despite adversity. He has shown without a doubt that by following one's dreams it is possible to make an enormous impact for the betterment of all," said Patricia Turner, senior dean of the UCLA College and vice provost for undergraduate education. "I know our students and their guests will be inspired as we virtually celebrate this tenacious class of students."

The virtual celebration is the launch of the class of 2020's recognition for their accomplishments, which will culminate with an in-person event during the 2020-21 academic year, when it is again safe to gather. The College has worked with graduating students to craft the virtual event, which will celebrate the end of the academic year and the conferral of degrees for this year's centennial class. The program will include remarks by UCLA Chancellor Gene Block, Takei, a class of 2020 student speaker and others.

"I'm deeply honored to help launch this celebration of my fellow Bruins," Takei said. "It feels so right to be with this group of extraordinary young people for UCLA's very first virtual celebration because I too spent a good part of my career boldly going where no one had gone before!"

A well-known UCLA alumnus, Takei has had an impressive career spanning more than six decades. He has appeared in more than 40 feature films and hundreds of television roles, most famously as Hikaru Sulu in "Star Trek," and has used his success as a platform to fight for social justice, LGBTQ rights and marriage equality. His advocacy is personal: During World War II, Takei spent his childhood in U.S. internment camps along with 120,000 other Japanese Americans.

Takei has a strong social media following, injecting humor into his approach to life. He also has penned a number of bestselling books. He serves as chairman emeritus of the Japanese American National Museum's board of trustees and is a member of the US-Japan Bridging Foundation board of directors. Takei also served on the board of the Japan-United States Friendship Commission under President Bill Clinton and in 2004 was honored with the Gold Rays with Rosette of the Order of the Rising Sun by the emperor of Japan for his contribution to U.S.-Japan relations. Takei received both bachelor and master of arts degrees from UCLA ('60, '64).

Takei was invited to be the class of 2020 commencement speaker after being chosen by the 2020 Commencement Committee, comprising UCLA students, faculty and administrators, prior to the postponement of the event due to COVID-19. Takei graciously agreed to deliver the keynote address for the virtual celebration.

"At this moment in history, where many individuals and families are experiencing unprecedented challenges, this virtual celebration is an opportunity to take a celebratory pause, laud our students' achievements with friends and family, and provide a moment of joy and inspiration," Turner said.

The UCLA College, which will host the virtual event, includes the divisions of humanities, life sciences, physical sciences, social sciences and undergraduate education and comprises about 83% of UCLA's undergraduate population.

The first-ever virtual gathering of seniors also marks the end of UCLA's celebration of its centennial year. More information about the virtual celebration and the upcoming in-person event during the 2020-21 academic year can be found at the UCLA College commencement website.

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MASKS

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park along Ocean Avenue.

Officials also said Reed Park tennis courts will reopen for singles play, with more tennis courts to reopen in the future.

Additionally, street sweeping will resume June 1 on a monthly schedule, beginning the first full week of every month.

On Wednesday, county officials allowed all retailers that are not located in an indoor mall or shopping center to reopen for pickup and delivery, but they may not let customers inside. Manufacturing and logistic businesses that supply retailers may also reopen.

Businesses are required to implement and post physical distancing and infection control protocols before they reopen.

"As additional businesses begin to reopen for curbside service and some recreation opportunities are allowed, the measures we take when outside our homes are all the more essential to protect us all," Interim City Manager Lane Dilg said in a statement. "We thank our community members for your ongoing efforts to keep us on track for recovery and a return to health."

Confirmed coronavirus cases in Santa Monica more than doubled over the last month from 100 on April 16 to 224 Thursday, according to the L.A. County Department of Public Health. Over the last week, cases increased 10%.

Twelve Santa Monica residents have died, according to a county data dashboard.

As of Thursday, 147 people living or working in the city's nursing homes have tested positive for the virus and 21 had died. It is unknown how many permanently resided in Santa Monica and are therefore included in the city's tally of cases and deaths.

Throughout L.A. County, there are more than 35,000 confirmed cases and 1,700 deaths.

At a news conference Thursday, Medical Services Director Christina Ghaly said the Safer at Home order has kept the county's infection rate to 1, meaning that every person who contracts coronavirus is currently infecting one other person.

If people stop staying at home as much as possible and the infection rate creeps up to 1.5 or more, the county would see a surge in cases and deaths that could overwhelm its healthcare system, Ghaly said.

"Whether we get to that point is completely within our individual and collective control," she said.

Ghaly said officials will continue relaxing aspects of the Safer at Home order, which will remain in effect indefinitely.

She called the versions of the order that closed all businesses and public spaces "unsustainable" and said those measures must be replaced with an approach that "allows people to live their lives" while wearing masks, physically separating themselves from others and washing their hands.

"We are not going to get back to normal the way it was, but we can and will get to a place where everyone can earn a living, take care of themselves and their family, and have enjoyment in their lives while staying healthy," Ghaly said.

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Los Angeles requires masks for outdoor encounters

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Everyone must wear face coverings when they encounter others outside their homes in the city of Los Angeles under new orders intended to slow the spread of the coronavirus as the easing of other restrictions allows more people to return to work and recreation.

Mayor Eric Garcetti announced the requirement Wednesday evening, saying reasonable precautions must be taken as steps are slowly being made to reopen the economy.

While a statement from the mayor's office said people "must wear face coverings when outside of home," Garcetti said in a briefing that the rule requires people to have a face covering with them for use in any encounter with someone outside their household.

"Simply put, bring your mask with you whenever you leave the home," he said. "You never know when you're going to bump into somebody around a corner, in a park and see somebody. Have your mask with you when you leave your house, and as long as you're not doing a solitary activity or with your own household, put that mask on."

Previously, customers and employees were required to wear face coverings inside essential businesses such as grocery stores and pharmacies. Small children and people with disabilities were exempted from the new requirement.

Michelle Park wore a pink mask that matched her shirt as she walked a few blocks from Los Angeles City Hall on Thursday. Park said she didn't realize that rules for face coverings had become stricter.

"I've pretty much worn one since the lockdown happened," she said. "You do get used to them."

Park said she's started sewing her own masks out of old T-shirts or socks. She gives them to family members and her boyfriend, who often forgets to carry one.

"I have to remind him," she said.

The easing of the "safer at home" orders issued by the city of Los Angeles and Los Angeles County began last week with the reopening of some retail using curbside pickup, hiking trails and golf courses. Beaches reopened on Wednesday.

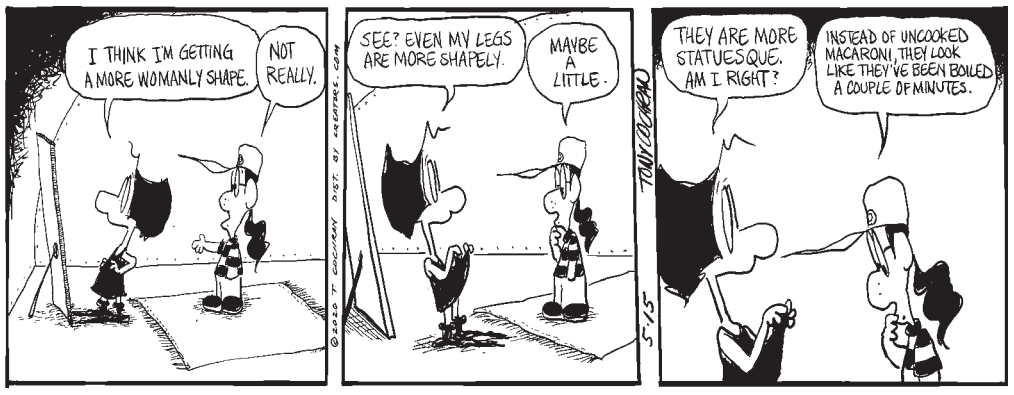
New modifications now allow all retail to open with curbside or doorside pickup except those in indoor malls. Manufacturing and logistics businesses supporting those retailers may also get back to work, and additional recreational spaces are reopening.

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.



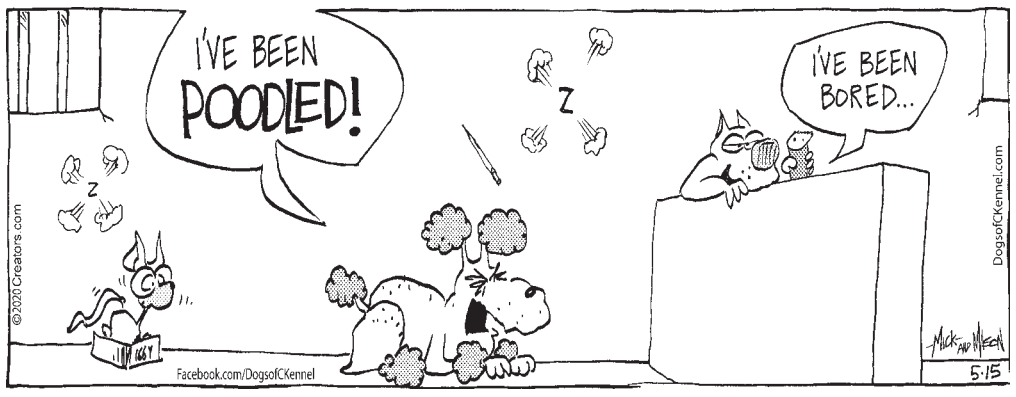
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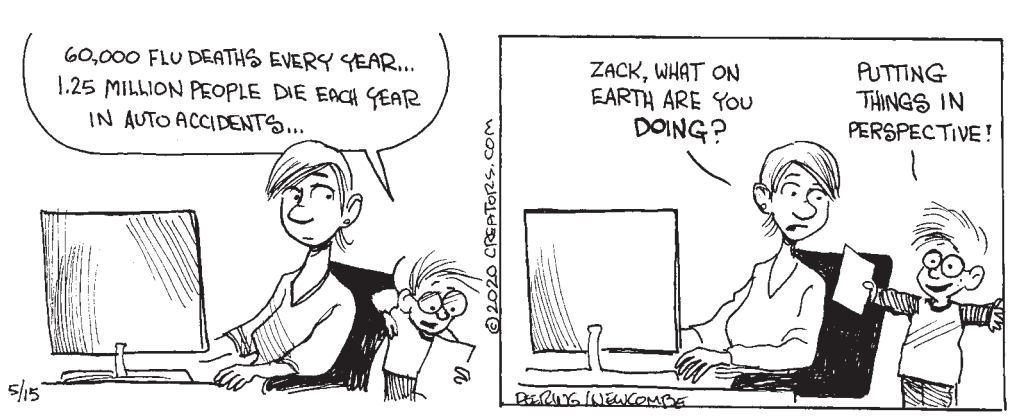
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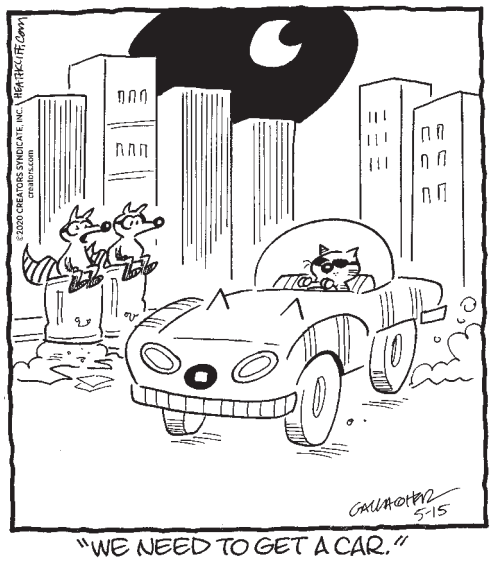
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 64.9°

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

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
New SW swell slowly builds.

WEATHER

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.
Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.
Monday: Partly sunny, with a high near 68.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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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
2020/05/18	Mon	8:00 PM	5.03	H
2020/05/19	Tue	02:35 AM	0.56	L
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DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date:05/13
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Power#: 20
Jackpot:86 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 05/12
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Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 266 M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 05/13
4 10 20 22 23
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 28 M

FANTASY 5
Draw Date: 05/13
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DAILY 3
Draw Date: 05/13
Evening: 1 0 6
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DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 05/13
1st: 06 - WHIRL WIN
2nd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
3rd: 04 - BIG BEN
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MAY 15)

You'll commit to a process and be transformed by it -- not all at once but in small ways throughout the year. You'll be paid to do something you would have done for free anyway -- wondrous! You'll get out from under an obligation in August. You'll bring loads of attention to the change you want to make in the world. Gemini and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 3, 22, 18 and 50.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Creativity will be abundant. You'll tap into it at any time you choose because you know the route. A relaxed state is good but not necessary. You can produce in any mood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Two success rules for the day: Commit to getting a job done, and follow your instincts. Those two actions will carry you to solutions and new highs of inspiration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Everyone will not be moving at the same pace, but if you follow the "no one left behind" rule, you'll all arrive at the same place eventually. "Patience and support" will be your winning motto.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When you're connecting with people who are good for you, rapport will build with every interaction. And even when it's not so smooth, you'll get the sense that you're bringing out the best in one another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be creatively inspired by traditions, manners and tried and true methods. You won't leave it there, though. Follow the impulse to build on tradition and carry it into the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You won't achieve happiness alone because it's a byproduct of your service to others. When you feel like everyone is lifting together, that's when you'll be truly joyful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are always looking for ways to have and be fun. It won't take much now. A few good ideas and the courage to try them out. Failure, by the way, can also be a lot of fun!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Many will make the mistake of assuming they are already so fascinating, talented, worthy, etc. that they don't need to make much of an effort. Set yourself apart by thinking ahead and doing more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Relationships are a collaborative, creative effort, and how they turn out is never a reflection of just one person. Even so, it helps to choose well upfront. Whom you get into a relationship with makes a huge difference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Can you trust your feelings? While they often tip you off to things you can't rationally explain, feelings can also lie with abandon. Question them as you would any other nonevidentiary opinion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You aim to delight the people you love. Start the idea machine up, and you'll soon be brimming with creative energy. Follow through and document your process.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Micromanaging is unnecessary, especially when the manager and the managed are both the same person. You have your reasons for doing what you do even though you might not always be aware of what they are.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

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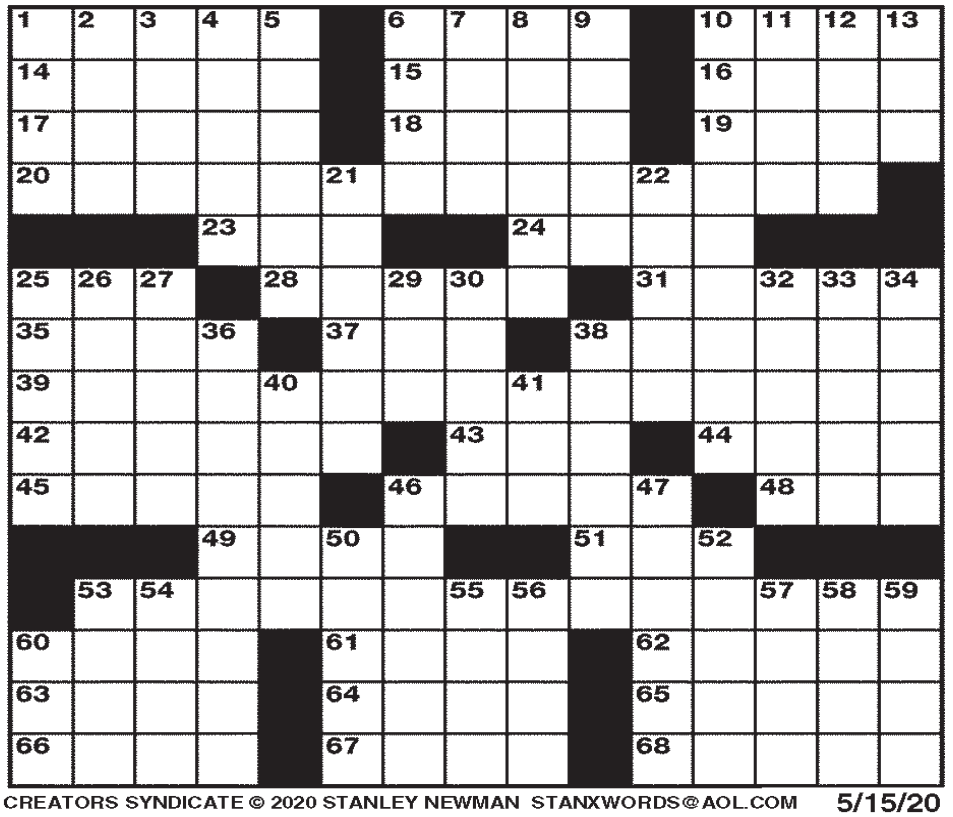
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Mideast president who succeeded his father
6 Not very likely
10 Deviously buddy-buddy
14 Illusionist's shout
15 Yucatán youth
16 State with certainty
17 Outdoor refreshment locale
18 Island with a state capital
19 Smuggler's pursuers
20 Air pair (planes)
23 It can mean "innovative"
24 IOU
25 Successful shot in tennis or golf
28 Double-duty utensil
31 Look deeply (into)
35 Zip
37 Annual fuel-economy publisher
38 Much prime time fare
39 Air pair (balloons)
42 Smartphone plug-in
43 __ out a living
44 The Princess Royal
45 Haughty one
46 Emit
48 Word on a driver's license
49 Staying power
51 Extra-point preceders
53 Air pair (rockets, jet engines)
60 Clean completely, with "up"
61 __ beans (falafel cousins)
62 Hollowed out, as an apple
63 Metaphor for a too-hot room
64 Office greenery
65 Valuable accumulation
66 Sneaker brand since 1916
67 Beyond that
68 Take hold

DOWN
1 Acknowledge
2 Emulate an airplane
3 *"Absolutamente!"*
4 Put into sync
5 Hurries (off)
6 Haughty one
7 Fact fudger
8 Debt-ridden
9 River ender
10 Film studio's commissary
11 In excess of
12 British puzzle pieces
13 Long time, for short
21 First-class
22 Plasma TV descriptor
25 Deal preceders
26 Cagney Oscar role
27 Summer month in Santiago
29 Get (out), or (in)
30 Spreads unchecked
32 Lenders' claims
33 *De la Terre à la Lune* (1865) author
34 County bordering London
36 Encourages audacity in
38 Pro on a case
40 Made public
41 Green-lights
46 Itzhak Perlman's birthplace, today
47 Sovereign orders
50 Embarrassing slip
52 Boutique, for instance
53 Bestow upon
54 Newspaper's pundit piece
55 Watch-later devices
56 Fade away
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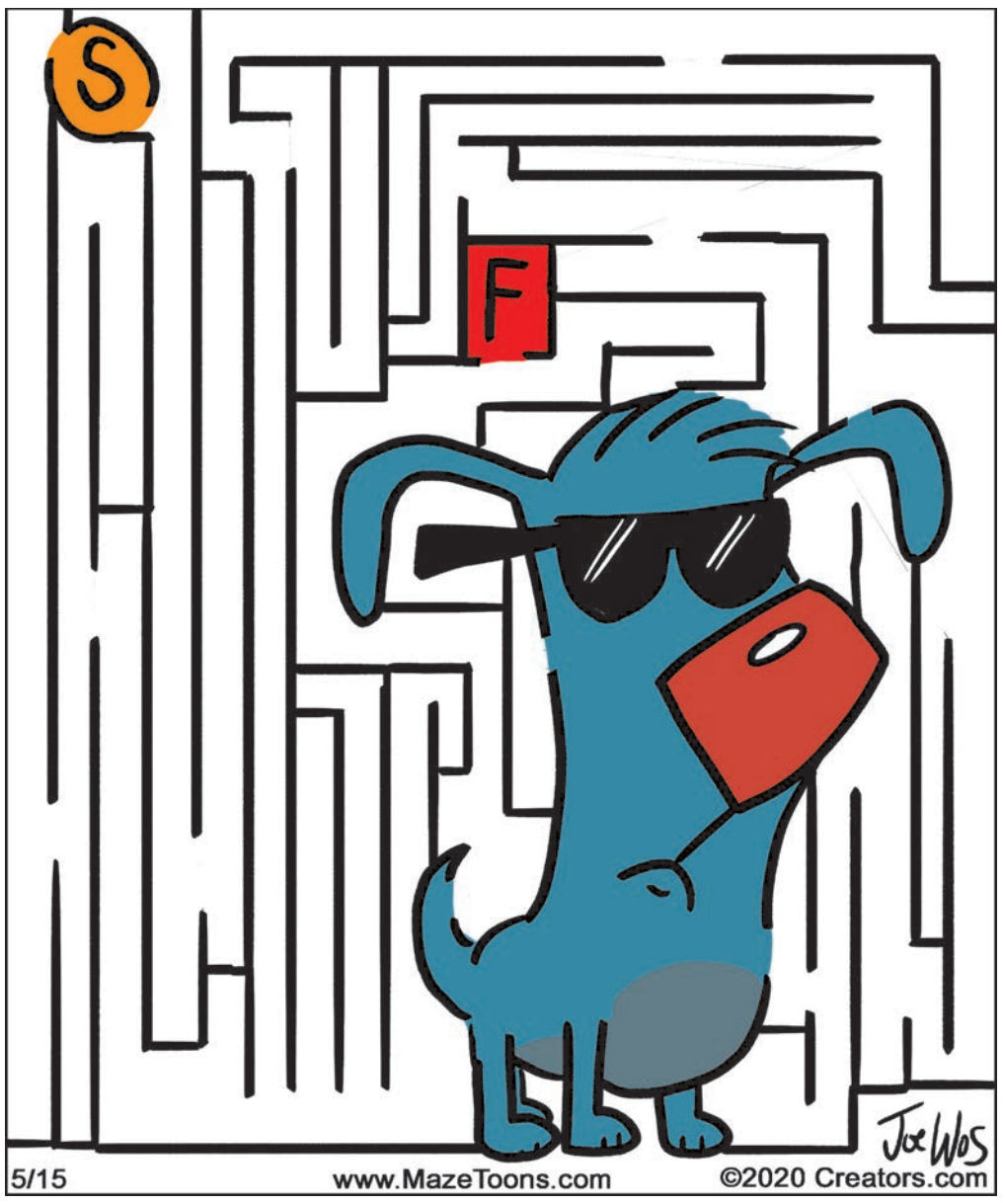
Binary Puzzle

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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This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 25 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 4749

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Planning manager Jing Yeo said making the approval process more straightforward and therefore less expensive would encourage developers to build larger projects.

The proposal follows an ordinance City Council adopted in March that allows 100% affordable housing and projects compliant with the state's Housing Accountability Act to bypass the Planning Commission.

Both measures are intended to streamline the development process to meet Santa Monica's Regional Housing Needs Assessment, which will require the city to zone for 9,000 new homes over the next decade. Other cities across Southern California with abundant jobs and transit are also being asked to build more housing to address a statewide shortage.

The proposal to eliminate downtown development agreements would apply to a handful of sites in downtown Santa Monica near the E Line terminus and the 10 Freeway that could accommodate Tier 3 projects. Developments are already planned or in progress on many of the sites, and others have buildings already in use.

Commissioners estimate only one to three sites have Tier 3 development potential.

Commissioner Nina Fresco voted against the proposal and asked the city attorney to address whether a policy change that would apply to such a small number of sites could be seen as aiding specific projects.

She also said streamlining the approval process for one to three properties would do little to address the need for more housing downtown.

"It seems like it's designed to help a few projects," Fresco said.

Commissioner Shawn Landres, who voted in favor of the proposal, also said he was concerned that the proposal could be seen as a broad policy change for only a few projects and wanted to ensure that Tier 3 projects will continue to be subject to a public design review process before doing away with development agreements.

The city has proposed suspending the Architectural Review Board as part of $86.2 million in ongoing budget cuts.

But he said he supported eliminating development agreements, citing the need to build more housing to fulfill Santa Monica's RHNA allocation.

Landres said large housing projects near the downtown E Line station should not be subject to development agreements that delay construction and increase costs because the city's zoning regulations are intended to promote housing production in that area.

Commissioner Mario Fonda-Bonardi, who is also a member of the slow-growth group Santa Monica Architects for a Responsible Tomorrow, voted against the proposal.

He said residents would not be able to provide adequate input on large projects through the recently modified development review permit process, echoing dozens of residents who told the commission that eliminating development agreements would allow developers to embark on massive projects without community input.

"It's pretty clear we have a divided city here. A whole lot of trust has been lost," he said. "People feel the city is out of control."

Slow-growth group Santa Monica Coalition for a Liveable City said in a letter to the commission that the proposal would allow developers to build luxury housing projects without responding to feedback from residents.

"It's a cookie-cutter approach instead of being responsive to the actual needs and impacts of specific project sites and their surroundings," SMCLC co-chair Diana Gordon wrote in the letter.

Matthew Stevens, the Santa Monica lead for pro-housing organization Abundant Housing L.A., said a December report from the city that concluded the Downtown Community Plan has failed to produce enough housing indicates that the city should consider removing barriers to building more housing downtown.

Without an adequate supply of housing, residents will continue to shoulder higher rents or move out of the city, he said.

"The failure of the DCP to produce new housing is not without consequence," he said. "We appreciate this willingness to reflect on the efficacy of Santa Monica's policies."

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