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Partnership to provide protective equipment to local physicians





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SMC: Volunteers at Santa Monica College helped provide necessary equipment to medical workers.

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Thanks to a partnership between the Los Angeles County, the Los Angeles County Medical Association and Santa Monica College, hundreds of Westside physicians received personal protective equipment Thursday that will allow them to continue practicing during the pandemic.

LACMA, the largest county medical organization in California, held its second PPE distribution event this week at Santa Monica College, and officials said nearly 150 physicians stopped by for a curbside pickup of KN95 masks, face shields, hand sanitizer and other critical office supplies.

"Healthcare workers are short on PPE everywhere, whether they're community physicians or work at large hospital groups, so we really have been focused on investing more than $100,000 of our own funding to help physicians sort this mess out and get the PPE they need," said Dr. Sion Roy, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. "It's not

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DONATION: Orto (www.ortosantamonica.com) provided meals to first responders last week. The restaurant is one of several that have helped feed police, fire and medical workers during the crisis.

Rent Control Cap set at 1.4%

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Rent increases for rent-controlled apartments in Santa Monica will be limited to 1.4% this year and the Rent Control Board could approve a maximum monthly increase of $32 for renters who pay $2,250 or more in rent.

The proposed rent adjustment, which will go into effect Sept. 1, is slightly less than last year's 2% increase and $44 cap. The percentage increase the board approves each year is determined by a formula

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Santa Monica School Board announces new grading policy

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School Unified School District has officially revised its grading policy for the 2020 Spring semester in an effort to reflect the challenging circumstances that students have faced this year.

Students were last on campus Thursday, March 12 and have since had to deal with a number of challenges outside of the classroom. Some have seen their parents struggle financially while others rely on the district to provide them with devices that will still allow the young scholars to access their distance learning curriculum.

"Students and families have demonstrated flexibility and perseverance during this unprecedented time," Superintendent Ben Drati said. "Our teachers have worked hard to adapt to teaching remotely and seek to stay connected to all students and families in this challenging time," but school closures have not allowed them to properly observe students so the district felt it was critical to take an in-depth look at its grading policy and how it can best adapt to the current reality.

Jacqueline Mora, SMMUSD's assistant superintendent of educational services, outlined the changes to this semester's grading policies last week, when she detailed how the process included district leadership, principals, counselors, advisors, and teachers. "Additionally, it incorporates the guidance that was provided by the California Department of Education and the Los Angeles County Office of Education, and UCs and CSUs

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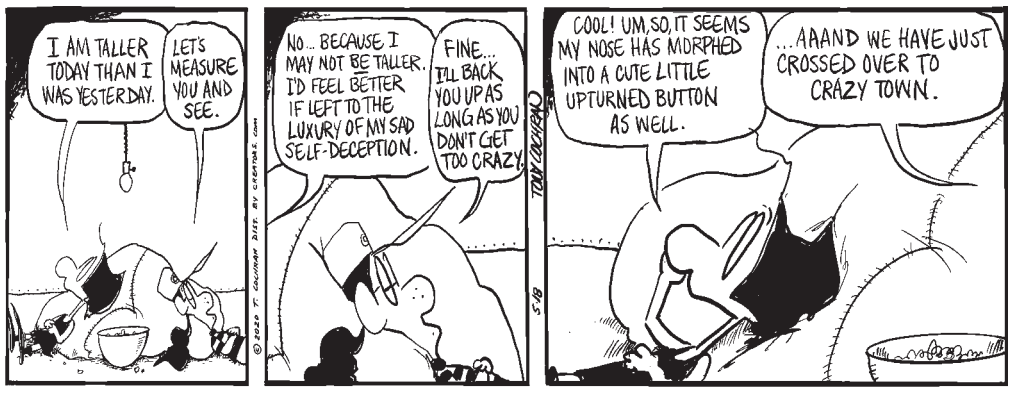

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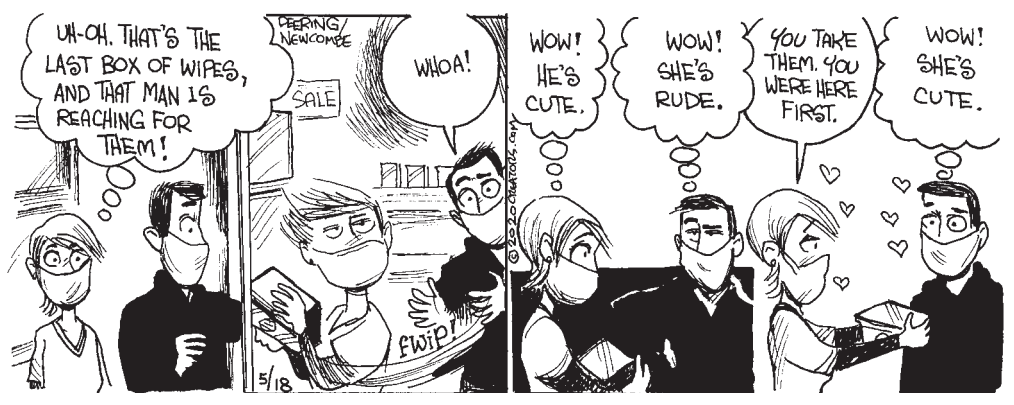
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 66.0°

MONDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high occ. 5 ft
SSW swell should fill in further. New NW swell looks likely to build. Wind may be onshore westerly for much of the day - although light in the morning. Stay tuned.

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high
SSW swell should slowly ease, with NW swell also easing. Onshore wind possible most of the day - fairly light early and likely breezy in the PM. Stay tuned.

WEATHER

Monday: Partly sunny, with a high near 68.
Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 56.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 67.
Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 56. Breezy.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 68.
Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 57.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 69.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2020/05/19	Tue	08:32 AM	3.80	H
2020/05/19	Tue	2:01 PM	1.14	L
2020/05/19	Tue	8:23 PM	5.28	H
2020/05/20	Wed	03:07 AM	0.17	L
2020/05/20	Wed	09:12 AM	3.74	H
2020/05/20	Wed	2:28 PM	1.36	L
2020/05/20	Wed	8:45 PM	5.51	H
2020/05/21	Thu	03:39 AM	-0.17	L
2020/05/21	Thu	09:50 AM	3.68	H
2020/05/21	Thu	2:53 PM	1.58	L
2020/05/21	Thu	9:09 PM	5.68	H
2020/05/22	Fri	04:12 AM	-0.42	L
2020/05/22	Fri	10:29 AM	3.58	H

DAILY LOTTERY

Powerball
Draw Date:05/13
39 53 54 56 57
Power#: 20
Jackpot:86 M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 05/12
7 16 27 44 52
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 266 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 05/13
4 10 20 22 23
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 28 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 05/14
12 28 34 37 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 05/14
Evening: 2 2 7
Draw Date: 05/14
Midday: 7 9 1

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 05/13
1st: 1 - GOLD RUSH
2nd: 5 - CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
3rd: 11 - MONEY BAGS
RACE TIME: 1:47.06

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MAY 18)

This year, you'll strategically grow your mind, skills and relationships. Your ability to elicit expert feedback and apply it will be nothing short of brilliant. The love you direct toward yourself will radiate outward, and the love you soak up from another will give your inside a warm glow. This is what makes the year wondrous. Scorpio and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 30, 21, 17 and 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Managing your emotions is a skill you're determined to master. It helps you to move more easily through life. Anything you can understand and handle in yourself, you can understand and handle in others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Smart people gather information everywhere they look. This is you. You don't have to be presented with the lesson. You figure it out on your own and apply it immediately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It takes time to grow into relationships. Even if things click right away, you still need at least 10 good hours with a person (not in a row!) to get a sense of what it will be like.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Vocabulary is fashion. Behavior is fashion. Fashion is fashion. People make a statement with these things often unwittingly. Not you. You'll consider your style choices and what they mean.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). This isn't a zero-sum game where your wins and losses are precisely balanced by the wins and losses of others. This is the sort of game you all can succeed in together. Today brings a collective big win.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Building your team means sharing a worldview that intrigues people. When you see the world as a beautiful place filled with magical potential, there will be many who will want to be a part of your world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's nothing worth rushing for today. Let go of any frustration tied to a timeline. Indeed, the timing of what's happening is pristine. You only need to trust it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Fear is just an idea crying out to be acknowledged. You can calm fear by listening to it, giving it a good face-to-face look and telling it: "I hear you. You make good points that I will take under advisement."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This activity, which is so emotionally rewarding, fun and which doesn't feel at all like work, will net you a pretty penny. How fantastic for everyone involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). At the root of the word "sorcery" is "sors," the Latin word for fate. As you apply your determined will to affect fate today, you'll be accused of having a magic touch. If only they knew how hard you've worked!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's always room for more, but with social-distancing practices in place, you'll have to get creative about how you make that room, be it with methods digital, spiritual or physical.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). They'll want to know if you can make money doing a thing, and you'll want to know why that should be a primary concern. Assure them of this; values will be reciprocated.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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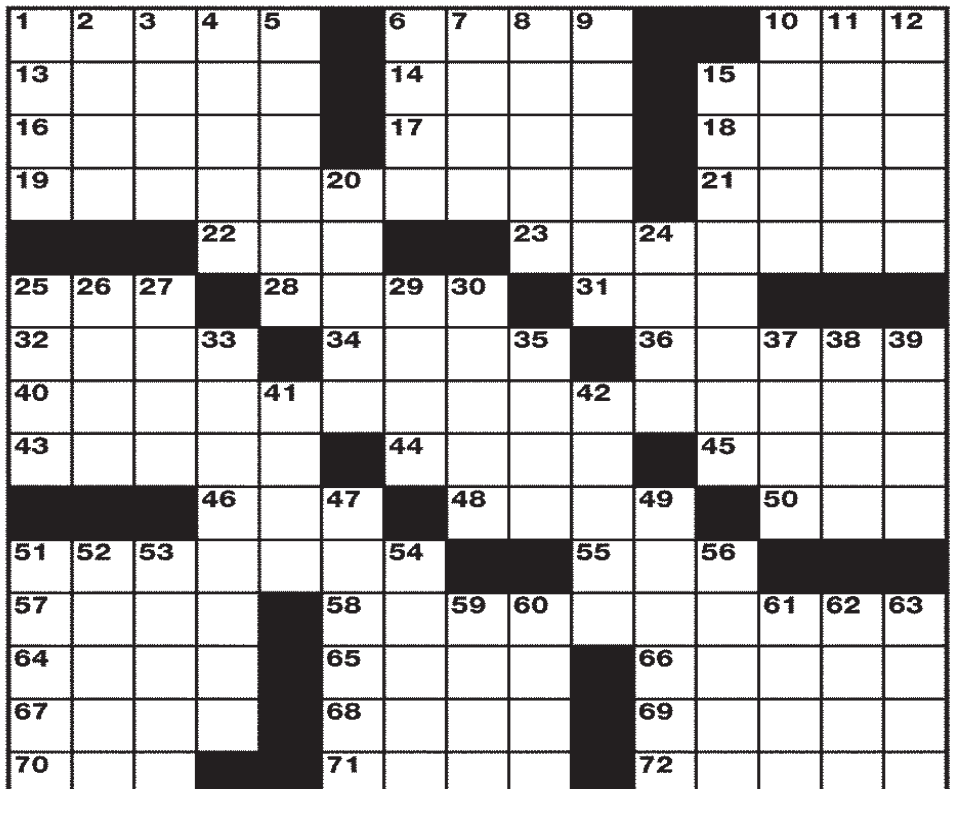
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Oxygen and carbon dioxide
6 "So long!"
10 Pop's spouse
13 Relative by marriage
14 Pub servings
15 Take a snooze
16 Catch in a trap
17 Dip a donut into coffee
18 Revered figure
19 Nightstand reading aids
21 Dropped in the mail
22 Letters after R
23 Biceps and triceps
25 Show __ (entertainment industry)
28 Traditional bagpipe player
31 Round, green veggie
32 __-day (common vitamin dose)
34 Press clothing
36 Wipe off a chalkboard
40 They're blown out at a party
43 Took without permission
44 __ year (2020, for one)
45 Open-handed hit
46 Historical period
48 Not illuminated
50 Rural hotel
51 Cuisine with chow mein
55 Once __ blue moon
57 Foot-__ hot dog
58 Red traffic signals
64 Aid in a crime
65 Make simpler
66 Welcome at the door
67 Second-year student, for short
68 Cash register
69 Reddish hair dye
70 Winter clock setting in L.A.
71 Opening in a machine for coins
72 In a crabby mood

DOWN
1 Heart of the matter
2 Tennis pro Kournikova
3 Thick slice of meat loaf
4 British nobles below dukes
5 Candies and cakes
6 "Look what I did!"
7 Grad
8 Prime time news hr.
9 Invites to one's loft, say
10 Fashion show poser
11 Endangered atmospheric layer
12 Changes from ice to water
15 Tosses into the trash
20 Clear-thinking
24 (Had) noticed
25 Short hairstyles
26 "What's __ for me?"
27 Zilch
29 Word-of-mouth
30 Trifled (with)
33 In great detail
35 Campus sports org.
37 "That's __ want to know"
38 Actor Connery or Penn
39 Cable channel covering sports
41 In this spot
42 Rainy month
47 Things of value
49 Horse-shaped chess piece
51 Necklace fastener
52 "King of the road" vagabonds
53 Without any skill
54 Online commerce
56 See eye to eye
59 Norway's capital
60 Hit with hailstones
61 Chicken coop dwellers
62 Campsite shelter
63 Hang around



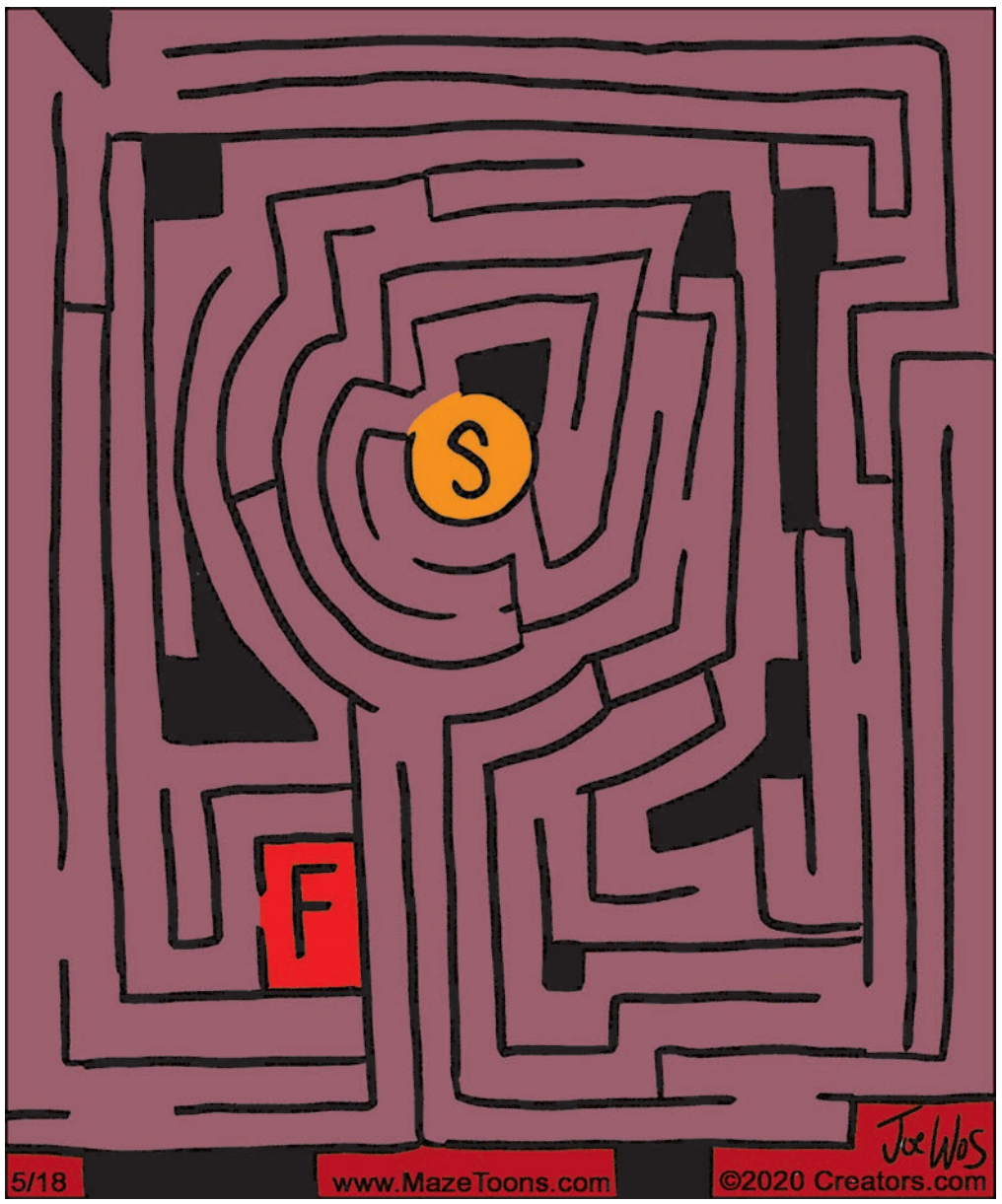
Binary Puzzle

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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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 14 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Let's eat

H N O U G A T H E G A R Y W H
E O O A T E O P I K A E T S K
M S S O S T E F X F D R R C R
P I O T D R T R A R E T A P O
O N N O C L A F T E S N E O P
H E G T G I E Y B N S R H S A
C V P A S T A S I C E D A I R
S N S I I L D T L H R L S R E
K W N U P N W U L F T Q C A P
C A E C I R O N N R U B O M O
U D R H N T R O S I R R R A T
D A M U S I C G D E T E N L A
B W I N E A G D A S G I J A T
H S I D B E C D I S P I H C O
H O L I D A Y B R P Y E N O M

Bacon	Dawn	Hot dog	Potato
Beer	Dessert	Jigs	Rage
Bill	Dip	Mints	Raisin
Bistro	Dish	Money	Rice
Bread	Duck	Music	Salt
Calamari	Eggs	Noodles	Snack
Cashews	Entree	Nougat	Squid
Chips	French fries	Nuts	Steak
Chop	Gift	Opera	Suit
Corn	Goose	Pasta	Taxi
Crab	Hearty	Pate	Venison
Crepe	Holiday	Play	Wine
Crowd	Host	Pork	

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
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SMMUSD

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on evaluation and grading," Mora said.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The recently approved policy, which will only remain in effect this semester, states that every student between transitional kindergarten and fifth-grade will have a written project due by the end of the year.

"Classroom teachers will not assign number grades or marks for any area," Mora said. "Instead, teachers will provide ongoing feedback to students and families that will culminate with a written narrative that reflects student's performance over the course of the year, including progress made during distance learning. The narrative will be a holistic assessment of student learning and progress that will identify areas of strength and provide feedback for areas of growth. That includes suggestions for next steps."

MIDDLE SCHOOL

At the middle school level, teachers will assign a credit or no credit for the second semester and will provide ongoing feedback to students and families on the progress they've made during grading period six, Mora said. The credit or no credit grade will not be calculated in the grade point average, but students are expected to participate during distance learning to the extent their circumstances allow.

"If students who were not passing at grading period 5 do not demonstrate growth during the distance learning period," the policy states, "(then) a grade of 'No Credit' may be issued, at the teacher's discretion."

HIGH SCHOOL

Mora said high school teachers in Malibu and Santa Monica will assign letter grades based on student's performance from assignments that were due Friday, March 13 — one day after students were dismissed due to Covid-19.

"These grades will be referred to as the 'baseline.' Teachers will issue grades for the semester that are the same as the letter grade issued for the baseline," Mora added, explaining that teachers can also issue final grades that are higher than the baseline if students show they have made sufficient gains in learning from the work completed during distance learning.

High-schoolers will also have the option to take a Credit or No Credit grade, instead of a letter grade, for any course they are taking this semester.

"Students in 12th grade must select this option on or before June 5, 2020," but freshmen, sophomores and juniors have until June 10, according to SMMUSD's policy. Teachers will continue to provide assignments throughout the distance learning period. These assignments and grades will be entered into the Illuminate grade book to provide students and parents with an update of their course grades, so families can make a decision that is best for their child's future.

Prior to the approval of the new grading policy, Board member Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein said, "One reason I am so supportive of this is that I believe that this policy for this semester is going to help alleviate some of the anxiety and the fear for some of our most vulnerable students in the district."

Board president Jon Kean commended the resolution for its flexibility, stating: "The goal was to leave as few students harmed by this situation as possible."

Drati added in a letter Friday, "We recognize the challenge that distance learning presents to many families and our school board feels this is the most equitable method to measure student progress this year. Every effort will be made by school staff to connect with students and families to support their well-being and academic success during the distance learning period."

RENT CONTROL

FROM PAGE 1

in the city charter, but the board may also choose to set a dollar increase cap based on a separate formula. The Rent Control Board will vote on the dollar increase next month.

In 2018, the maximum allowable rent hike was 2.9% with a $60 ceiling.

This year, both rent-controlled and market-rate tenants will be protected from eviction under an emergency order the city of Santa Monica issued in the early stages of the coronavirus outbreak.

The temporary evictions ban has since been extended to June 30. Tenants will have 12 months to repay any unpaid rent rather than the six months set by the original order.

Landlords are required to notify tenants of the evictions moratorium, and tenants must provide written notice to their landlords that explain how they have been financially impacted by COVID-19.

The order prohibits landlords from forcing tenants to enter into a payment plan for unpaid rent.

Board chair Nicole Phillis asked rent control staff to explore the possibility of freezing rents under emergency circumstances.

"At a minimum, we owe it to the public to be talking about it because other jurisdictions ... are talking about it," she said. "We should at least be addressing it in a pandemic."

Staff will prepare an analysis for the board's June 11 meeting.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION/AVAILABILITY OF A DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT FOR THE OCEAN AVENUE PROJECT

OFFICIAL NOTICE is hereby given of the completion and availability of a Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the proposed Ocean Avenue Project (the Project) located in the City of Santa Monica (City). The Draft EIR has been prepared in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

PROJECT LOCATION: The Project site encompasses two adjacent sites in the Downtown District of the City of Santa Monica, County of Los Angeles: the "Ocean Avenue Parcel" and the "Second Street Parcel," which are collectively referred to as the "Project site." The Ocean Avenue Parcel is located at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard and is about 1.2 acres in size. The Ocean Avenue Parcel consists of seven lots, currently improved with the following structures:

- 101 Santa Monica Blvd: An approximately 24,000-square-foot (sf) mixed-use retail/residential two-story building (plus a third-floor roof-top penthouse) and adjacent surface parking lot located at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard;
- 1327 Ocean Avenue: Approximately 10,000 sf commercial use in two interconnected two-story buildings;
- 1333 Ocean Avenue: A Queen Anne-style building, which is a City-designated Landmark, is located on the western (front) portion of the parcel and an approximately 2,600 sf non-designated structure is located on the eastern (rear) portion of the parcel, both used for commercial purposes;
- 1337 Ocean Avenue: A Spanish Colonial Revival-style building, which is a City-designated Landmark, is located on the western (front) portion of the parcel and an approximately 800 sf non-designated structure is located on the eastern (rear) portion of the parcel, both used for commercial purposes.

The Second Street Parcel consists of four lots with the address of 129 Santa Monica Boulevard and is approximately 0.69 acres in size. The Second Street Parcel is currently improved with a surface parking lot. The Ocean Avenue Parcel and the Second Street Parcel are separated by a public alleyway known as 1st Court.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The proposed Project would involve redevelopment of the site to include a hotel, residential apartments, cultural uses, a rooftop publicly-accessible observation deck, restaurant and retail uses, open space, and subterranean parking in the Downtown District of the City. The proposed development would provide 122,400 sf of full-service hotel space with up to 120 hotel guestrooms, meeting and banquet rooms, and a hotel spa; 100 residential apartment units (including deed-restricted affordable units, replacement rent-controlled units, and market-rate units); 36,110 sf of restaurant (including outdoor dining areas) and retail uses; and a 35,500-sf Cultural Use Campus (e.g., museum, gallery, event space). The Cultural Use Campus would include the relocation and rehabilitation of two existing City-designated Landmarks currently located at 1333 and 1337 Ocean Avenue as well as the development of a new building located behind (i.e., to the east of) these City-designated Landmarks.

The proposed Project would construct a total five new buildings onsite that would range in maximum height from 57 feet to 130 feet (excluding permitted rooftop projections) for a total Floor Area Ratio (FAR) of 2.95 and a total above ground building floor area (calculated per the Santa Monica Municipal Code [SMMC]) of approximately 245,090 sf with an additional 4,940 sf of outdoor dining. The proposed Project would also include a three-level subterranean parking garage providing space for up to approximately 285 vehicles, long-term bicycle parking/storage, and subterranean uses associated with the hotel, restaurant, and Cultural Use Campus.

1st Court is a one-way public alleyway between Ocean Avenue and Second Street running north-south from Arizona Avenue to Santa Monica Boulevard. The proposed Project would reroute 1st Court into an "L"-shaped configuration, which would turn vehicles traveling south from Arizona Avenue east toward 2nd Street partway down the alley across the northernmost portion of the Second Street Parcel (privately owned by the Applicant). This would effectively convert the southern portion of 1st Court to a "paseo" for pedestrian use, limiting vehicular-pedestrian interaction.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS ANALYZED: The Draft EIR analyzed potential environmental impacts associated with the Project, including Aesthetics and Shade/Shadow Effects, Air Quality, Construction Effects, Cultural Resources, Energy, Geology and Soils, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Hazards and Hazardous Materials, Hydrology and Water Quality, Land Use and Planning, Neighborhood Effects, Noise, Transportation, Tribal Cultural Resources, and Utilities. The Draft EIR identified significant effects for ground-borne vibration during construction, traffic impacts on intersections (based on intersection levels of service), and neighborhood effects associated with traffic impacts on intersections.

PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD: State CEQA guidelines require a minimum 45-day review period for public review of the Draft EIR. In recognition of the current COVID-19 pandemic, the City will provide an extended public review period of 90-days ending on August 17, 2020. All interested persons should submit written comments on the adequacy of the Draft EIR to:

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City Planning Division
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Email: Rachel.kwok@smgov.net

AVAILABILITY OF ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENTATION: The Draft EIR and project background materials may be viewed online at
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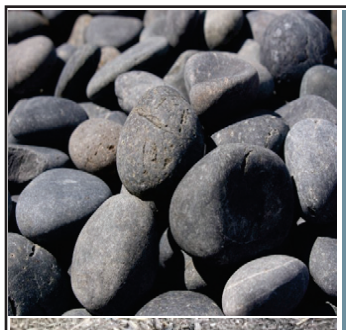
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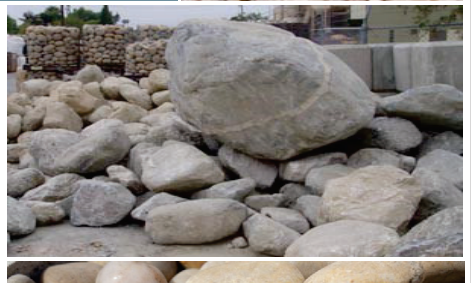
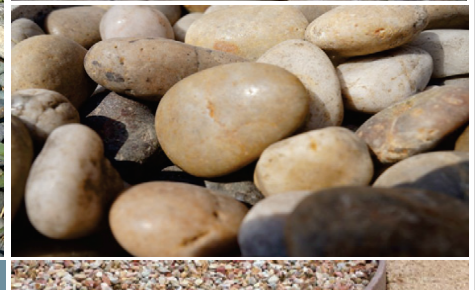





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LACMA

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just a funding issue. It's also a pipeline issue — as I'm sure you know — because we can't just go on Amazon and order what we need," so LACMA has spent an immeasurable amount of manhours trying to track down a supplier and provide resources to those who need it.

"We followed 30 to 40 leads; a lot of them were international, domestic and local but almost all of them fell through for various reasons," Roy said, detailing how fraud and trade restrictions have made the marketplace for supplies unnavigable in recent months. "But we finally have found a local distributor," which is something he and LACMA are thankful for, because droves of residents have shown up to both of the recent curbside events.

"We had 150 practices registered, and they come from all over the county, not just Santa Monica," Roy said. "Obviously, travelling 20-30 miles isn't as big of a deal without the traffic but it shows there is a need in all corners of the county, so we're trying to focus our efforts on both members and nonmembers because any sort of practice anywhere in the county can be affected."

Since the launch of the LACMA COVID-19 Rapid Response initiative in mid March, Roy said the organization has raised nearly $125,000 in funds and provided approximately 400 medical practices with financial assistance, PPE supplies and telehealth subsidies, resources and more.

Roy hopes the organization will hold more curbside pickups in the near future and shared local practices and physicians who are in need of assistance can visit ladocs.org/coronavirus to apply for assistance or find links to information that will be useful.

"We're just trying to do everything we can to help physicians stay open," Roy said.

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EQUIPMENT: Volunteers tracked down suppliers of medical equipment to donate.



From Me to You...



By Diane Margolin

Many of us have had friends, neighbors, or relatives who have given us advice through age-old sayings. As we were growing up, we might have been told, "Turn off the lights. We don't own stock in the light company." Or, my grandmother would say, "Nobody pays you for your good looks," when you were looking for a job. A neighbor, who was a force to be reckoned with when I lived in Santa Monica, would advise, "This, too, shall pass, and tomorrow will be a better day."

In my late teens, I went to a doctor who worked with a nurse named Darley Marks. She often told me that when you get older, all you have are your memories. I've thought a lot about that recently. I remember the parties and special events we planned for my Santa Monica Rotary Club and all the details and effort we put into them. Or, trips I might have hoped to take again that may not be possible for quite a while.

But, now you don't have to be older to think about past memories. You could be 18 as my friend Ashli Shapiro's daughter was, and her birthday celebration was cake at home with her family and neighbors driving by with signs and calling out "happy birthday." That might not have been what Ashli's-daughter had anticipated for this special birthday. Or, a seven-year-old who had his sights on going to Disneyland with his family and one of his closest friends like he did the year before because it was so much fun, will have to plan something else for his upcoming eighth birthday. Many children, especially the younger ones, may be missing friends and teachers from their schools. I wonder how children will remember this challenging time when they are older. It could be a good idea for parents to give children a journal to keep during these unusual days. If the children are not able to write, they can dictate their thoughts to you, and you could write them down in the journal.

Parents, this is a time to know your children better and give them memories they might never have developed. Be sure to have dinner with them as often as possible. Try to do creative activities and let your children know how much they mean to you. That's one of the best gifts you can give your children. It will help them develop into independent, productive, and confident young people.

Stay safe and healthy.

Use the Computer for the Solutions to Routine Problems



By Mark Presky

Technology is wonderful, but it can be double-edged sword in the sense that it can become a weapon used against us, as with computer viruses and other malware. Or, it can simply frustrate us when it doesn't work, and sometimes be expensive, when having to pay others for fixes. Here are a few easy steps that most of us can use to fix many computer (and other) problems:

Often, the easiest solution to computer problems is simply shutting it off, and then turning it back on. In the Windows 10 operating system, we would click on the Startup icon in the lower left corner of the screen that looks like four white rectangles that have dark lines up and down. Then, move the cursor above it to the first icon, 'Power,' a circle with a vertical line coming out of it, and click on that.

Then, you should be presented with four choices, two of which will be "Shutdown" and "Restart." Try the Restart option first. The computer will shut itself off and then restart itself. Sometimes, the problem will have resolved itself. If not, one can repeat the steps above, but instead you can try "Shutdown." That, as it suggests, simply shuts down the computer. Then, you simply start the computer back up as usual.

If the above hasn't helped, there are several self-help options available. Almost all of us have heard of Google. Just about any information, including how to fix almost any problem, is available via Google. You can always call upon Google.com, and then type in the problem to find possibly hundreds or thousands of solutions.

The trick here, to avoid having to read through thousands of unrelated problems and solutions, is to be as specific as possible. For example, instead of typing in "cursor problem," try typing "cursor too large." Peruse the list of solutions to read the ones that appear to be most directly related to the cursor being too large.

Another similar source of information can be found using YouTube. You can type in "Youtubefixmycursortoolarge" in the URL field (at the top of the browser – e.g. Firefox, Edge, or Chrome) and another list of related optional fixes for your large cursor will appear. Many of these will use YouTube to show you step-by-step video solutions to your problem.

Last week, I had an annoying battery problem with my 2017 vehicle, which caused me to have to drive around with a constantly beeping alarm. As it was evening, I could not call the dealership. Googling, I not only found what had caused the problem, but how to resolve it.

Not only that, the solutions I read called my attention to the original vehicle's batteries often lasting only about two-and-a-half years. I took the car to the dealership the following week to have the battery tested and was provided with a new battery, covered under the warranty. I was saved having to wait for the battery to completely discharge at a more inopportune time or after the warranty had expired. Thank you, Google.

Mark Presky is a director of the Los Angeles Computer Society.

From the Santa Monica History Museum



Nurse Tends to Child, 1948--
Nurse Margaret Petersen tends to Lena Pearl Kern during a home visit as part of Santa Monica's Public Health Nurse Week. Courtesy: Santa Monica History Museum, Bill Beebe Collection [For historical reprints, please contact SMHM and specify image #3.2.10456.]

A Letter from The Lois Lambert Gallery

Hello Customers and Friends,

We hope you are staying safe and healthy. At this critical time, we are all striving to find ways to allay our anxiety and fears while comforting ourselves in our lives, and trying to stay positive.

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Passing Through the Pico Neighborhood

Dairy-Free Living with Chef Jahrid



Chef Jahrid tries a new take on the popular Mac 'N' Cheese dish.

This month, our Chef Jahrid Longsworth, a resident of the Pico neighborhood and a middle school student, shares another of his dairy-free recipes:

Cheesy, No Cheese Mac 'N' Cheese

Ingredients

2 cups raw cashews (10 oz. bag)
2 cloves garlic
1/2 cup nutritional yeast
1-½ cup unsweetened almond milk
1 small can chopped jalapeño
(use less if sensitive to the heat)
1 tsp. ground turmeric
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. onion powder
2 tsps. Dijon mustard
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. ground black pepper
1 box pasta elbows or shells

Method

To make the cashew cheese sauce, soak the cashews in water for 3 to 4 hours.

Once the cashews have finished soaking, you will be ready to make the sauce.

Next drain the cashews and place into the blender.

Add garlic, nutritional yeast, almond milk, jalapeno, turmeric, paprika, onion powder, Dijon mustard, salt, and black pepper.

Blend until a thick sauce comes together. You can add almond milk to make the sauce thinner, or add more seasoning to taste.

Reflections From The East

Foraging During the Pandemic: Renewing Our Friendship With Nature



By Qin Sun Stubis

I was only about six years old when my mother gave me and my older sister, Ping, each a basket and told us to go out and collect grass clippings and wild clover for animal food.

It would be incomprehensible these days, but we ran a little improvised "farm" right in our tiny yard in the center of the city, raising chickens, ducks, pigeons, and even rabbits, a precious food source for my desperate parents.

When we got older, we learned to harvest mulberries, loquats, and figs, often with bamboo poles serving as our clumsy, extended arms. That is, when we were lucky enough to find these treasures. We also hunted in local dumpsters for the unburned remains of coal nuggets and gathered fallen sticks in neighborhood streets so our mother could start a fire and cook dinner.

My life has very much changed since then, especially after I flew across the ocean and arrived in a bountiful country called America some 30 years ago. I never have to worry about food shortages anymore, or scrounge for my next meal to stave off hunger.

Instead, I've been pampered with an overwhelming number of dining options and supermarket choices. Food is always magically there and surprisingly affordable. Gradually, the word "forage" all but faded from my memory.

Earlier this year, our lives were suddenly turned upside down by the spread of COVID-19, which soon ballooned into a pandemic. Our struggle, this time, is not against bad politics, a natural disaster, or war, but a lethal virus too small to be seen by the naked eye, which has made this battle all the more challenging.



Pickled pearl-white chive bulbs with fennel salt and mint



Duck confit with roasted chives, carrots and peppers

Like most Americans, I rushed to stock up before hunkering down to practice social distancing in the hope that we can help to stop the virus from spreading and save lives.

For many weeks now, we have relied on our pantry and fridge for all our family meals. As the cook-in-chief, I've been cautiously guarding my supplies, watching helplessly as my precious onions and garlic threatened to run out. What could I do?

One day, I was out giving my puppy his daily walk. For the moment, the colorful Maryland spring made me forget about my worries as I enjoyed eyefuls of daffodils, tulips, dogwoods, and cherry blossoms... and then I spotted a

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How to Deepen Relationships, Make More Meaningful Connections, and Feel Less Alone While in Quarantine



By Kalina Silverman

My motto during this quarantine time of encouraging social isolation is inspired by Christopher McCandless's (*Into the Wild*) realization after living in social isolation for 114 days: "Happiness is only real when shared."

As we struggle at home through the anxieties that life in quarantine may present us, Anna Draper's sentiment in *Mad Men* also strikes a chord: "The only thing keeping you from being happy is the belief that you are alone." Despite this temporary period of "social isolation" we are all going through, we are actually experiencing an unprecedented reign of global social solidarity and togetherness.

I'm often reminded that loneliness kills. Compassion saves lives. So please remember, no matter what you're going through right now, you are far from being alone. We can use this opportunity to check in on one another, build new relationships, and strengthen existing ones in spite of physical social distancing.

While we are together alone, here is a list of "Big Talk" questions we can ask our quarantine buddies at home/while on a walk – or friends, family, lovers, classmates, and coworkers over video calls (perhaps people we haven't caught up with, in a while) to help us remain hopeful, connected, reflective, and strong:

- **What are you looking forward to?** What are you going to do with your freedom after quarantine that is different than what you were doing before?
- **What have you started but never finished, and why?** What curiosities can you explore from the comfort and safety of your home? What's something you have always wanted to try that now would be a good time to try?
- **How can you care for others right now?** Who in this world do you love most and what are you doing about it?
- **What gives you hope?** What does this world need more of? How can you help?
- **Where do you find peace?** What little things in life do you take the time to stop and appreciate?
- **What have you witnessed that has strengthened your faith in humanity?**
- **What is your greatest strength?**
- **What do you fight for?**

So far, the only known model to prevent the spread of Covid-19 is serious social distancing. But, humans are meant to be social. So, here are ideas that have worked for me that might work for you to help you continue to deepen and diversify your relationships – to become more socially involved while isolated:

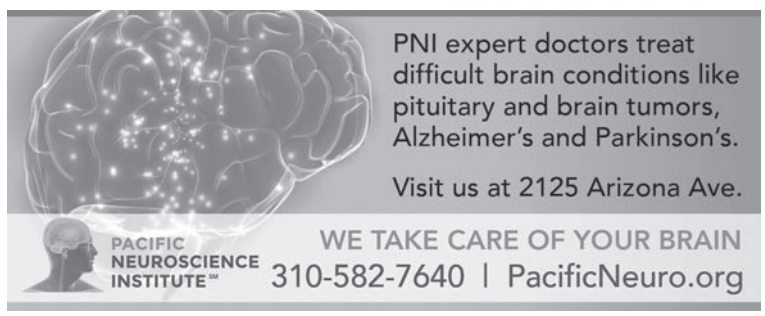
- **Writing**/illustrating hand-written cards and letters to loved ones and friends far away (or even in your own city since you can't see them in person).
- **Hosting** virtual happy hours and parties, whether brunches with your best friend group or coworkers.
- **Calling** an old mentor or teacher and soaking in life wisdom.
- **Talking** and engaging with local people in your neighborhood and essential workers you do come into contact with; I asked my cashier at Chick-fil-A what's keeping her going, and she broke out into a big smile and showed me her best dance moves – the highlight of my day. I struck up a conversation with my mail woman and we talked about our families. I bonded with my Uber driver over music, and he said our conversation inspired him to take up the piano.
- **Sometimes, cuddling** next to and laughing with your quarantine circle – I love sitting in bed and watching comedy/funny memes with my sister and laughing our ears off.
- **Cooking** new meals with friends and family and delivering treats to neighbors and friends. (The other night we made home-made Chinese dumplings, and I see my friends post the yummiest meals on social media). My mom's friend dropped off her homemade chocolate bread and olive bread the other evening.
- **Painting** and making art – My friends in Australia and I have a Facebook group where we share a new watercolor piece each week. It keeps us motivated.
- **Taking lots of walks**/bike rides/rollerblading/skateboarding. – Six feet apart or with your quarantine buddies or alone to clear your head or call a faraway friend/family member.
- **Singing** and playing piano and the guitar – My dad and I sang Karaoke songs from the '60s… and early 2000s the other night and had a blast.

I've found that taking part in these activities has shown me that we don't need a lot of material things when it comes down to it – We just need each other!

Regardless of race, socio-economic status, workplace hierarchy, geography, religion – we are all going through this unprecedented time together, experiencing similar life changes, and likely sharing common feelings. We have the same fears, concerns, coping mechanisms, and joys.

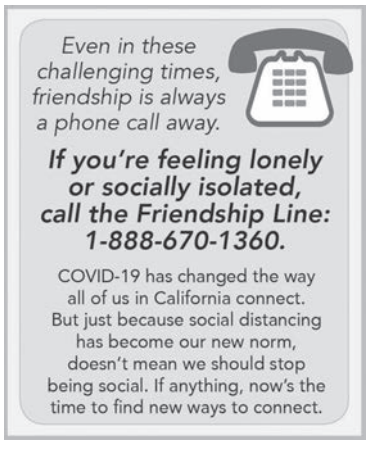
Perhaps the kindest thing we can do right now is radiate hope, humor, inspiration, and compassion towards each other, and continue to strengthen our social solidarity and knowledge so that we can prepare for whatever comes next.

Kalina Silverman is the creator of Big Talk, an initiative aimed at skipping small talk to ask deep questions and make more meaningful life connections. Big Talk has since grown into a global movement that includes a YouTube video series, Amazon exclusives card game, diverse educational programs, and events around the world from Australia to Singapore to Uzbekistan. Kalina is from Santa Monica. She received a degree in Broadcast Journalism from Northwestern University. In 2017-'18, she lived in Singapore as a Fulbright Scholar sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and Institute of International Education researching ways to use Big Talk to build empathy across cultures. Kalina's TEDx talk has over six million views on YouTube. Learn more at www.makebigtalk.com.









Foraging During the Pandemic

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clump of wild chives, lusciously green. I was ecstatic! My foraging instinct suddenly kicked in, and I collected a whole big bag before I skipped home with Banjo.

That night, I made duck confit with roasted chives, carrots and peppers, and the dinner was a success. Everyone raved about the delicate, oniony taste of wild chives – even more than the crispy duck itself!

Afterwards, my children, Keaton and Halley, also sprang into action. They pickled a bottle of pearl-white chive bulbs with fennel salt and mint, a wonderful home-made condiment to enliven many lunches to come.

Foraging has brought much excitement to our lives and enriched our table. Every time we walk our dog Banjo, we now look out for wild edibles, whether chives or tender bamboo shoots. Even though we live in the modern age, these experiences remind us that in hard times, we can still count on Mother Nature for a little support and more than a little delight.

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Engaging Stories and Lessons Developed by American Humane

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skills, *Humane Heroes* makes learning fun and teaches children compassion at the same time.

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Thoughts From a Second-Time Father

Being Grateful for Our Blessings



By Michael Margolin

There have been times in all of our lives when we experienced an event, or saw something and described it as if it were like something we had never seen before. I am going to go out on a limb and suggest that what the world is dealing with now is unlike anything we, in our country, have seen before. It certainly applies to most of us anyway, perhaps because what is affecting us here in Southern California is the exact same thing affecting cities and villages, large and small, all over the planet.

People ask me what Alexa and Jake, six and four years old respectively, think about what is going on, and what my wife, Enjoli, and I tell them. Jake knows that things are different because of the virus, but certainly there is only so much that his happy little brain can decipher.

What he does know is that he spends all day with his two superheroes – his older sister and his mom. So far, no complaints from Jake. We tend to be fairly straightforward with Alexa in events like this. We do not go into frightening detail, but she knows that lots of people are sick and that plenty of them are not recovering.

I like her to be aware. I feel that awareness is a very undervalued trait. I want her to know what is going on and why people are acting the way they are and why they are doings the things they are doing.

Alexa misses school and her friends, and she misses soccer. I remind her how fortunate we are for a number of reasons. Enjoli is still working, and it has worked out that we have not had to arrange for childcare. And, as I write this, I am still working as well. I am incredibly grateful for every day that I get to go into my office.

Not a day passes that I take working or my family's health for granted. It is hard to see how many negative effects this pandemic is having on people's health and their bank accounts.

I have been down the unemployment road before and have laid awake at night not being certain how bills were going to be paid, or what was going to happen if money ran out. I feel for the people having to figure these out because I am aware of the toll it can take. I suppose that of the many things that I miss, normalcy has to be pretty close to the top of the list.

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

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