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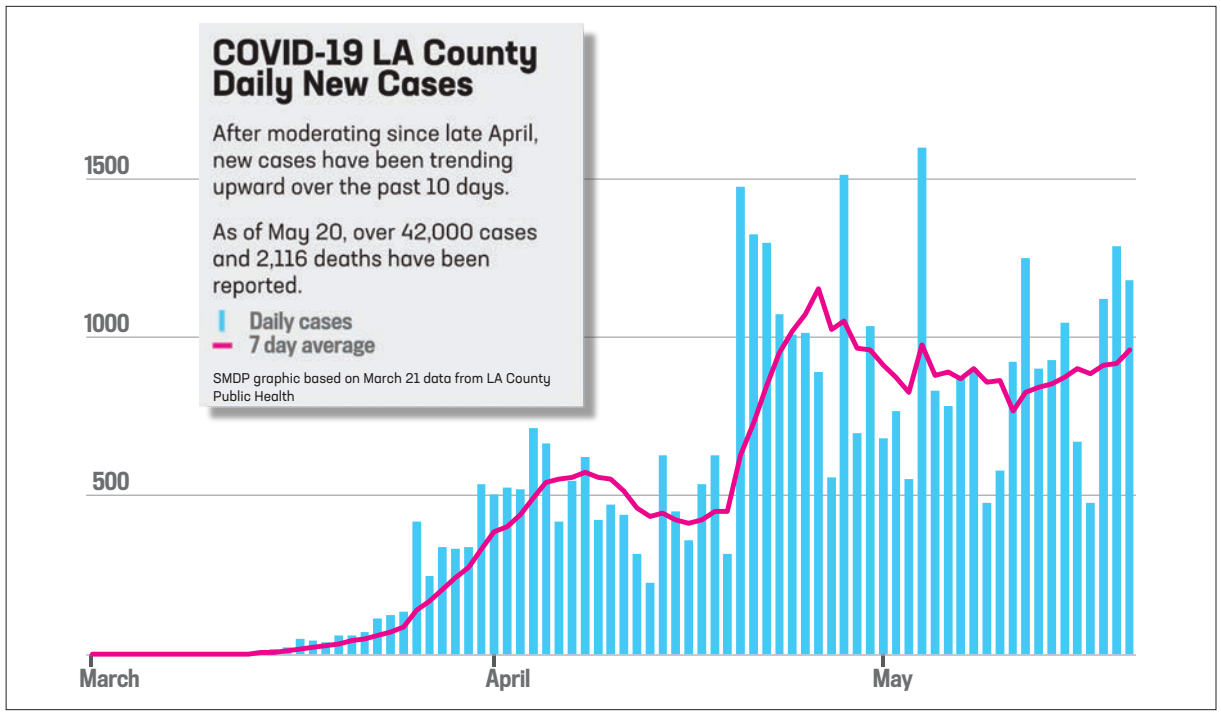
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Matthew Hall

BEACH: When local beaches reopened last week, the adjacent beach path remained closed. County officials formally reopened the beach path this week for bikes and pedestrians.



Recovery measurements improving countywide

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

County officials are praising efforts to slow the spread of Coronavirus as key measurements for Los Angeles show improvement.

Efforts to slow the spread of Coronavirus have worked so far and County officials said Thursday that continued adherence to the safety protocols will be important as the county moves towards more economic activity.

Supervisor Hilda Solis said the county is moving to safely reopen the economy because so many people are struggling financially.

"I've heard from so many workers and small businesses who have seen their pocketbooks and savings devastated," she said.

She said county officials are keenly aware that the virus remains prevalent in the community and that while returning to business as usually will be impossible, reopening can be done safely.

"That means continuing our safety measures and implementing new rules on how to conduct

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Loughlin, Giannulli to serve prison time for college scam

ALANNA DURKIN RICHER
Associated Press

"Full House" actress Lori Loughlin and her fashion designer husband, Mossimo Giannulli, agreed to serve prison time as part of a deal to plead guilty to cheating the college admissions process, according to court papers filed Thursday.

Loughlin, 55, has agreed to serve two months behind bars and Giannulli, 56, has agreed to serve five months under the deal that must be approved by the judge. They are scheduled to plead guilty Friday via video conference.

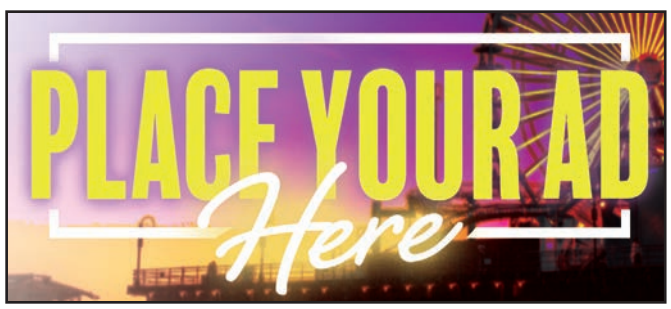
It's a stunning reversal for the famous couple who insisted for the last year they were innocent and that investigators had fabricated evidence against them. Their decision comes about two weeks after the judge rejected their bid to dismiss the case over allegations of misconduct by federal authorities.

"I think they made a calculated assessment that the risks were just too great" to bring the case to trial, said former federal prosecutor Bradley Simon.

They were scheduled to go to trial in October on charges that they paid $500,000 in bribes to get their two daughters into the University of Southern California as crew team recruits, even though neither of them played the sport. They helped create fake athletic profiles for their daughters by sending the admitted ringleader of the scheme, admissions consultant

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AN EMERGENCY INTERIM ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA ESTABLISHING INTERIM ZONING REGULATIONS FOR ECONOMIC RECOVERY IN THE CITY'S DOWNTOWN, MIXED USE AND COMMERCIAL, EMPLOYMENT, OCEANFRONT, AND PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC DISTRICTS, EXCLUDING THE AREA INCLUDING AND IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THE THIRD STREET PROMENADE SUBJECT TO DIFFERENT INTERIM ZONING REGULATIONS

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Ordinance Number 2637 (CCS) ("the Ordinance") is an Emergency Interim Zoning Ordinance ("IZO") that adopts interim zoning regulations intended to assist in economic recovery in the City's Downtown, Mixed Use and Commercial, Employment, Oceanfront, and Public and Semi-Public Districts, excluding the Third Street Promenade and a surrounding area that are the subject of Ordinance Number 2636 (CCS). The Emergency IZO:

- Makes restaurants up to 5,000 square feet a permitted use;
- Establishes a new Food Hall commercial use category, modifies off-street parking requirements for Food Halls, and makes Food Halls up to 175 seats a conditionally permitted use;
- Removes the per block cap on the number of Main Street restaurants;
- Provides that certain limitations on size and street frontage for tenant spaces only apply to new construction and alterations to existing buildings that result in combination or enlargement of tenant spaces;
- Eases standards related to when retail and restaurant uses are considered abandoned;
- Relaxes parking requirements for changes of use;
- For changes of use, allows for alternate compliance with loading standards through approval of a Parking and Loading Operations Plan;
- Modifies Alcohol Exemption conditions and processes to limit the need for Conditional Use Permits and streamline the process for permitting alcohol service for eating and drinking establishments; and
- Modifies the personal services, physical training use classification to allow more flexibility in physical training uses and reduced parking requirements for smaller fitness studios.

The Emergency IZO will be in effect until July 12, 2020. While the Emergency IZO implements temporary changes to zoning regulations, all land uses and entitlements approved while the Emergency IZO is in effect would remain valid beyond the term of the Emergency IZO unless specific regulations are subsequently enacted that could affect these prior approvals.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA AMENDING SECTION 8.08.050 OF THE SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE TO ADOPT THE 2019 CALIFORNIA BUILDING STANDARDS CODE REGULATION TO EXEMPT FREESTANDING WALLS SEVEN FEET OR LESS IN HEIGHT FROM REQUIRING A BUILDING PERMIT, AND ADOPT A LOCAL AMENDMENT TO THE BUILDING STANDARDS CODE TO EXEMPT CONCRETE OR MASONRY WALLS FOUR FEET IN HEIGHT OR LESS FROM REQUIRING A BUILDING PERMIT

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Ordinance Number 2637 (CCS) ("the Ordinance") amends Section 8.08.050 of the Santa Monica Municipal Code to be consistent with the standard adopted by the 2013 California Building Standards Code, which remains in the 2019 version of the CBSC), which standard generally exempts fences with heights of seven feet or less from requiring a building permit. The Ordinance also adopts a local modification to this standard based on local seismic conditions to establish a stricter requirement for concrete and masonry walls, exempting them from the requirement of a building permit only if they are four feet or less in height.

The Ordinance will take effect thirty days after its submission to the California Building Standards Commission.
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LA County to consider skilled nursing inspector general

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will be asked to create the position of inspector general for oversight of skilled nursing facilities, which account for more than half the county's coronavirus death toll.

Under the proposal, the inspector general would develop recommendations on strengthening oversight and improving long-term operations.

As of Wednesday, 1,033 people in so-called institutional settings have died of COVID-19 and the vast majority were residents of skilled nursing facilities, according to county Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer. That toll is 52% of the 1,970 countywide COVID-19 deaths.

In addition, the total number of infections among residents is nearing 6,800. Thousands of staff members have also been infected.

The inspector general motion by Supervisors Mark Ridley-Thomas and Kathryn Barger will be up for a vote at the May 26 board meeting.

"While some skilled nursing homes may be doing their best to respond to COVID-19, we've seen hundreds of deaths at these facilities, tragically exposing the urgent need for stronger oversight across the industry," Ridley-Thomas said in a statement.

Barger said the ability to assess and oversee the facilities must be greatly improved.

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LOS ANGELES

NFL player sues United over incident with another passenger

An NFL player is suing United Airlines, saying he was harassed and sexually assaulted by an intoxicated female passenger on a red-eye flight in February.

The player said in a lawsuit that soon after boarding the cross-country flight, a woman sitting in the same row confronted him over a face mask that he was wearing as protection against the coronavirus.

According to the lawsuit, the woman made sexual advances, reached inside the man's jacket to caress his chest, then grabbed his crotch and ripped off his mask.

The player said he and a man flying with him had complained several times to two flight attendants, who gave the woman one verbal warning but ignored other requests to intervene when the harassment continued, according to the lawsuit.

Lawyers for the player and the second man filed the lawsuit Wednesday in Los Angeles County Superior Court. The men were not named in the lawsuit. The football player lives in Essex County, New Jersey, and the second man lives in Philadelphia, according to the lawsuit. They are seeking unspecified damages from the airline.

United confirmed that an incident occurred on the flight from Newark, New Jersey, to Los Angeles, but gave few details.

"The safety and well-being of our customers is always our top priority. In this instance, the customer involved was moved to a different seat," airline spokeswoman Leigh Schramm said in a statement. "Because litigation is now pending, we're unable to provide further comment."

The lawsuit said the woman was white and the two men are black. During the incident, it said, the football player pleaded with the woman to stop because he was fearful "of the perception of being a male victim and the racial stigma of being a young African American male."

The men said United gave them each a $150 travel voucher for their trouble.

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LOS ANGELES

Man faces misdemeanor gun charges in LA child's death

A man faces weapons-related misdemeanor charges in the death of a 5-year-old Los Angeles boy after the child shot himself last year with an unsecured gun, authorities said Thursday.

Jaylin Burdette is charged with criminal storage of a firearm, unlawful storage of a firearm and carrying a loaded firearm in a public place. He faces up to a year in jail and $1,000 in fines.

The city attorney's office can only prosecute misdemeanor cases. The district attorney's office handles felonies; city attorney spokesman Rob Wilcox said the DA's office had reviewed and rejected the case.

"In Los Angeles, locking up guns is the law because it saves lives and prevents unthinkable tragedies like the one we allege here," City Attorney Mike Feuer said Thursday in a statement. "With kids home from school, safely storing firearms has never been more important."

Feuer called the incident "an avoidable tragedy" during a news conference.

Prosecutors allege that Burdette, a licensed security guard, had celebrated his 26th birthday on Nov. 13 at his mother's home in Leimert Park in South Los Angeles. His mother was the 5-year-old boy's legal guardian and foster mother at the time. The boy's name has not been released.

Burdette allegedly found the loaded gun in an alley behind his mother's house and put it in a document container in the boy's bedroom.

The boy was playing with the gun on Nov. 20 and fatally shot himself. The type of weapon was not specified.

It was not immediately clear if Burdette had an attorney who could speak on his behalf. The district attorney's office did not immediately comment.

STEFANIE DAZIO, ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Colleges plan fall opening, but campuses won't look the same

COLLIN BINKLEY
AP Education Writer

Growing numbers of U.S. colleges are pledging to reopen this fall, with dramatic changes to campus life to keep the coronavirus at bay. Big lectures will be a thing of the past. Dorms will be nowhere near capacity. Students will face mandatory virus testing. And at some smaller schools, students may be barred from leaving campus.

Even as some universities abandon hope of in-person instruction next semester, citing concerns from public health officials, dozens are announcing plans to welcome students back in August. They acknowledge that an outbreak could force classes back online, but many of their leaders say the financial and political pressures to reopen are too large to ignore.

At West Virginia University, President E. Gordon Gee said students don't want to wait for a vaccine, and the school can't afford to.

"If it was simply based on science, we would keep everything shut down until we have a vaccine and until it's working. But I don't feel that that's feasible, either economically or socially, and certainly not educationally," Gee said. "We will open, but it will be different."

Colleges planning to reopen include Purdue University, Texas A&M University, the University of Notre Dame and statewide systems in Arizona, Florida, New Hampshire and elsewhere. Some plan to make decisions this summer, including Princeton University, where officials say it's too soon to make a call.

The California State University system, by contrast, has said its 23 campuses will stay mostly online this fall, citing predictions of a virus resurgence later this year. Others including the University of South Carolina, Rice and Creighton universities plan to bring students back but end the term early, before Thanksgiving, anticipating a second wave could hit later in the fall.

President Donald Trump has encouraged schools to reopen despite concerns from his top infectious disease expert, Dr. Anthony Fauci. Speaking at a Senate hearing last week, Fauci said it would be "a bit of a bridge too far" to expect a vaccine before the fall. Trump countered that the comment was "not an acceptable answer."

New guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention this week say colleges should work with state and local officials to decide how to reopen. But the agency suggests a range of safety measures for campuses, saying they should keep common spaces closed if possible, hold smaller classes in larger rooms, and install plastic barriers in areas where it's hard to stay apart.

In other countries emerging from lockdown, universities have been slow to reopen. Primary schools in France were allowed to reopen earlier this month, but universities are expected to remain closed through the summer. Universities in New Zealand have been granted permission to reopen, but most say they plan to stay online until July or later.

Britain's Cambridge University announced Wednesday that all in-person lectures will be canceled through the 2020-21 academic year because of the pandemic.

In the U.S., colleges that plan to reopen have told students to expect strict social distancing measures, including mandatory use of face masks. College leaders say widespread virus testing will be the linchpin to a safe reopening. At many schools, students who test positive would be placed in dorm rooms reserved as quarantine space.

But there are questions about schools' ability to provide large numbers of tests. Some research universities say they have the lab equipment to analyze virus tests, but not enough swabs and testing chemicals. Smaller schools will need to hire companies to handle tests, likely at a significant cost.

In a call with 14 university leaders last week, Vice President Mike Pence pledged to help colleges ramp up testing operations. But some on the call said details, especially about funding, remain hazy.

"This testing is going to cost money, and many academic institutions are already going to be fiscally challenged," said Michael Lovell, president of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "There's not a clear path from an institutional point of view."

Once students are back on campus, the primary goal will be to keep them spaced out, colleges say. Classroom desks will be arranged 6 feet apart. Class schedules may be staggered. Big lectures will be split up or moved online. Some colleges are discussing teaching certain classes outside or in tents.

A growing number of colleges say they will offer a "hybrid flex" model, in which classes are offered online and in person at the same time, and students can choose either option. Professors at some colleges will also be allowed to continue teaching remotely through video feeds projected in the classroom.

Most vexing for colleges, however, is the dilemma of dorm life. At some schools, suites meant for several students will be limited to one or two. Bathrooms shared by entire floors will be restricted to a handful of students. With only so much dorm space, some colleges have been scrambling to rent nearby apartments as overflow housing.

At Trinity College, a school of 2,000 in Hartford, Connecticut, officials hope to place every student in their own room. Staff members have been scouring campus with tape measures in recent weeks to make sure students will have space to stay 6 feet apart.

"I have a huge incentive to want to reopen. I want to see our students. I want to see them educated in the best way possible," Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney said. "And I also want to remain a significant and good employer in the state of Connecticut at a time when that's really important."

Boston University is exploring whether the housing problem can be solved by placing students into "family groups" that live together

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- Modifies existing allowable land uses and introduces new permitted land uses including food hall and light industrial uses to provide more flexible land uses in the Promenade area;
- Eliminates the requirement of a Conditional Use Permit for the conversion of eating and drinking establishments to other uses;
- Eases standards related to when retail and restaurant uses are considered abandoned;
- Modifies Alcohol Exemption conditions and processes to limit the need for Conditional Use Permits and streamline the process for permitting alcohol service for eating and drinking establishments; and
- For changes of use, allow for alternate compliance with loading standards through approval of a Parking and Loading Operations Plan.

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We Don't Need No Stinkin' Masks



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MAIN STREET: No masks, no social distancing but plenty of libation.

I suppose as an example of the "shelter at home" existence, the other day I found myself watching Korean baseball on ESPN. More to the point, I only recently realized this Monday is Memorial Day, the unofficial first day of summer. (Of 2020, the unofficial year that wasn't.) If last weekend was any indicator, get ready for the crowds. I know because this past Sunday I went for a long bike ride that turned out good news and bad news.

The sun was out, the air was fresh, the exercise felt great and the city had opened the bike path. As a result, I rode much further than I anticipated, all the way to the north end of the path. (Out of shape from so much time indoors, I momentarily contemplated calling Uber for a ride home.)

As for the "bad news," after months of being cooped up, everyone in L.A. seemed to be at the beach. Worse, most were not wearing masks or practicing social distance. (And, the next day, our precious beach looked like a landfill.)

While I was rather exasperated, with the "mask-less masses" continuously blocking my path, wisely I didn't say a word. But, as weird as it sounds, I was reminded of the 1948 movie, Treasure of Sierra Madre.

The scene in question was where Humphrey Bogart is confronted by a group of heavily-armed banditos who are after his gold but claim they are "Federales." With his rifle pointed, Bogart shouts, "Show me your badges." The jefe bandito shouts back defiantly, "We don't need no stinkin' badges!" Unfortunately, it seems there's a growing group of Americans across the land and right here in our fair city whose attitude appears to be "We don't need no stinkin' masks." (How's that for an awkward segue?)

As if we needed more divisiveness in America, we've suddenly got the great mask debate. In the 2000 election we became a "red and blue country." (Which I know sounds like the entire nation belonged to the Crips or the Bloods.) Now we're "mask wearers" versus "screw your masks, it's my life." (Except if you spread the virus it's not just your life!)

Little did I know as I was blithely riding my beach cruiser, a mask controversy was brewing on the beautiful grass between the Victorian restaurant and bar on Main Street and the Heritage Museum. It seems a sun worshiping and carefree crowd were picnicking and schmoozing sans masks and social distancing.

It was as if the Covid-19 pandemic, which has infected 5 million world-wide and taken 323,000 lives, was a thing of the past. If only. As I write this, the WHO reports today

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Most California counties get state OK for faster reopening

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

As California moves through its methodical four-step process for reopening, some counties are pushing the boundaries by bypassing the state's orders or refusing to enforce rules against businesses that reopen without state permission.

Tulare County, in the middle of the state's vast Central Valley agricultural region, was the latest. Its Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to move into phase three of reopening, giving barbershops, movie theaters and churches the go-ahead even before the county had been approved by the state to go deeper into phase two.

The state called the county's actions "hasty and careless" and warned in a letter it could lose state and federal disaster relief money. State officials made the same threat to three other counties that defied Gov. Gavin Newsom's stay-at-home order earlier this month.

County and state officials were in discussions after the letter was sent, Tulare County Supervisor Amy Shuklian said Wednesday. She thought moving ahead was a rash decision and voted against it.

Two weeks ago, under increasing pressure to move more quickly to reopen the state's economy, Newsom issued health standards that counties must meet to more quickly proceed into phase two than called for under state rules. More than 20 mainly rural Northern California counties were approved within days to resume dining in restaurants and in-store shopping, with restrictions aimed at keeping people apart.

Larger counties criticized the rules as too strict, arguing the requirement that counties record no virus deaths for two weeks made it impossible for them to reopen more quickly. Newsom relented and issued a set of relaxed standards this week, and more large counties were approved Wednesday.

Among them were San Diego County, the state's second-most populous county, along with Kern, Santa Barbara and Ventura. All together, about 40 of 58 counties have been approved.

Merced County also won approval to move into phase two. Its sheriff, Vernon Warnke, is among several in California who have said publicly they won't enforce violations of coronavirus orders.

"The citizens themselves can make informed decisions on how to proceed and protect their lives and livelihood," Warnke said last weekend in a letter to Newsom's office.

Earlier in the month, electric car maker Tesla faced no penalties when it reopened its factory in Fremont in defiance of Alameda County rules. While Tesla founder Elon Musk knew he was breaking the rules, there is significant confusion about what is allowed since it varies county to county.

Newsom has stressed that counties have the flexibility to proceed more slowly than what's allowed under his state order. That has been the case in Los Angeles County and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Some businesses in those places and elsewhere — especially hair salons, which are not allowed until phase three — have flouted the rules and opened on their own. In virtually all cases, authorities have done little more than issue warnings.

Even many businesses that are allowed to reopen have trouble following the often dense rules. And with so many businesses reopening in varying ways, state, county and local governments can't police them all.

In Los Angeles County, inspectors found that more than 1,000 out of 1,600 businesses visited were not in compliance with the county's directives, public health director Dr. Barbara Ferrer said. But she said the county worked with the businesses to implement the measures. That's just a fraction of the businesses in the county that's home to 10 million people, a quarter of California's population.

The enforcement challenges could come into greater focus if more churches hold in-person services, something that's not yet allowed by the state. It is considered a high-risk activity because a large group of people are in close proximity.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Justice Department sent a letter to Newsom saying his order violates the Constitution. Lawyers representing a Lodi church that filed a lawsuit against Newsom said Wednesday they expect more than 3,000 churches will hold services on May 31.

Rebecca Nanyonjo-Kemp, the public health director in Merced County, said enforcement is "incredibly important" against things such as mass gatherings. But she noted many of the state's guidelines have relied on an "honor system" of compliance.

"A lot of this is really neighborly accountability," she said.

In Tulare County, Supervisor Kuyler Crocker said the board's vote reflected the reality that the county isn't going to enforce the state's order and that many businesses already were operating beyond the rules.

"If we don't have voluntary compliance, then what's the point?" he said, adding the state rules aren't consistent and seem to be ever-changing, leaving residents and elected officials wondering what is safe.

Newsom named Tulare County on Monday as one that might not be able to meet the state's health guidelines because of virus outbreaks at nursing homes. In Tulare County, home to 442,000 people, nursing homes account for most of the 71 deaths and a large percentage of the confirmed infections. Local officials blame the state, which regulates nursing homes.

Crocker said the county is focused on protecting the residents of these facilities by reaching out to administrators and ensuring they have adequate equipment and training.

Beyond revoking federal and state disaster funding, the state has enforcement tools through the Alcoholic Beverage Control department and the Board of Barbering and Cosmetology. But both prioritize education over discipline.

The barbering board has investigated nearly 1,100 complaints but not taken any enforcement actions, spokeswoman Cheri Gyuro said. Alcoholic Beverage Control has

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contacted at least 167 business and taken "a few" disciplinary actions, spokesman John Carr said.

Other counties that won approval for reopening Wednesday were Sacramento, San Luis Obispo, Yolo and Napa, the first in the San Francisco Bay Area.

At Napa's Downtown Joe's Brewery and Restaurant, customers were starting to trickle in Wednesday morning, when waiters served breakfast to five tables that had been separated to allow for social distancing, owner Joe Peatman said.

"Now we're able to serve people inside our building and outside on our patio, and it's a blessing because we weren't going to make it," Peatman said.

Associated Press writers Cuneyt Dil in Sacramento, Olga R. Rodriguez in San Francisco, John Antczak in Los Angeles and Amy Taxin in Orange County contributed.

COLLEGES
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but have little social interaction with other groups. Robert Brown, the school's president, said placing all students alone "may be overly isolating for students and lead to another set of problems."

At Claremont McKenna College near Los Angeles, officials are wondering how their single dining hall will accommodate 900 students who buy meal plans. The school is weighing measures to restrict capacity in the hall, which may require students to eat in shifts or take their meals outside.

It's just one way in which campus life will "not be the same as what we have grown so accustomed to," said Hiram Chodosh, president of the college.

Hoping to keep the virus away, some smaller colleges are considering limits or even outright bans on travel in and out of campus. In a recent letter to students, Amherst College in Massachusetts said officials "may need to require that you limit your movement to on-campus locations only."

At West Virginia, Gee said he'll rely on students to police their own behavior. He argues that peer pressure is more effective "than a 76-year-old university president saying don't do it." Gee, known for his impromptu appearances at student activities on campus and off, said he will scale back this fall, much to his chagrin.

"It's going to be a lot different for me, and I'm going to miss that," Gee said. "But I view us as dancing with the coronavirus. This is going to be with us forever, even once we find a vaccine. We just need to learn how to manage it in a way that allows life to go on."

MEASUREMENTS
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business safely," she said. "Face coverings are mandatory throughout LA County wherever and whenever you're outside and physical distancing must be continued. How quickly we reopen is all up to us, but economic recovery cannot come at the expense of more lives, especially when we consider that our communities of color are disproportionately impacted by this virus."

Los Angeles County Health Director Barbara Ferrer said efforts to curb the spread of the virus were working. She said the evidence showed fewer people were being infected and credited that to efforts such as staying home, physical distancing and wearing a mask.

"We continue to be moving in the right direction," she said. "Our seven day average of deaths per day is decreasing and this is true for most groups of people."

She said deaths per day has dropped 12 percent week to week to 37.

"A three day average for the number of people who are positive for COVID-19 and are currently hospitalized is also decreasing," she said. "Our current three day average for current hospitalizations per day is 1,532. And this is a 15% decrease from the prior three day average."

Ferrer said county hospitals had enough capacity to handle patients and while equipment levels were not as high as they should be, the supply of equipment was adequate.

"All of this, the progress we've made in slowing the spread, the reduction in the average daily deaths and hospitalizations and retaining capacity in our healthcare system, this lets us know that the extraordinary efforts and sacrifices made by all of you are working as a community, we've done this together," she said.

Ferrer said it will take two to three weeks to see how actions taken today are impacting the recovery numbers but everyone is beholden to do what they can to keep others safe.

"So as more businesses and public spaces are open, as individuals and institutions, we do need to take care of each other by continuing to practice physical distancing wearing our cloth face coverings and following all of the directives for creating as much safety as possible," she said. "Employers will be taking care of their employees and their customers, employees are taking actions to care for each other and the people who come into their businesses, customers, need to be attentive to their role in protecting all of our employees at the businesses we are visiting."

On Thursday, The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (Public Health) has confirmed 46 new deaths and 1,204 new cases of 2019 Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19). Twenty-eight people who died were over the age of 65 years old and 12 people who died were between the ages of 41 to 65 years old. Thirty people had underlying health conditions including 20 people over the age of 65 years old and 10 people between the ages of 41 to 65 years old. Three deaths were reported by the City of Long Beach and three deaths were reported by the City of Pasadena.

Santa Monica had 244 cases and 15 deaths.

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Adoptable Pet of the Week



Courtesy photo.

PET: The Adoptable Pet of the Week is available from the Santa Monica Animal Shelter.

Tobie

Hi, my name is Tobie! I'm a four-year-old male brown tabby. Sadly, my owner passed away and I was relinquished to the animal shelter. I have a reputation of being a true gentleman. Confident and well-adjusted, I never fail to be calm and polite. Chivalrous, it brings me joy to be sweet to others, attentive to people's needs for affection, and spending quality time humans doing absolutely nothing. While my desires are plenty (treats, naps at my leisure, and frequent attention), I'm always respectful in my requests. Because I am a carrier of feline viral rhinotracheitis that is potentially contagious to other cat, being the only cat in my new home is a must. But it gives more opportunity to shower my new family with love. Tobie, ID#A059492, is available for adoption at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter located at 1640 9th Street, Santa Monica CA, 90404. The shelter is closed to the public and adoptions are by appointment only by calling the shelter at (310) 458-8595.

PET TIP: IMPORTANCE OF MICROCHIPPING

Recent statistics show that 1 out of 3 cats and dogs will get lost in their lifetime. 90% of lost pets will never return home. Identification by microchips increases their chances of being found by 50%. Many pet owners choose not to microchip their pets due to myths rather than facts.

Myth: "Pet ID tags attached to collars are reliable in getting my lost pet returned!"

Fact: Collars come off. Microchipping retrieves your pet's identification because your pet carries the chip in their body. At a low cost, it has a unique set of numbers that can be read by a veterinarian or animal shelter's scanner. The owner's information can be retrieved through the microchip company and the pet can be returned home.

Myth: "Microchippng is a life-threatening surgical procedure that is excruciating for pets!"

Fact: Michrochipping is not a surgical procedure. The size of a grain of rice, using a small needle, the microchip is inserted under the loose skin in between the shoulder blades. Similar to a simple injection, the procedure is quick, painless, and over in seconds.

Myth: "Microchips can get lost in my pet's body and causes cancer!"

Fact: Microchips have a patented anti-migration feature that keeps microchips in place for up to 25 years. In rare cases, a small number of pets have developed tumors at the location of the microchip. This pales in comparison to the millions of animals that have had chips injected safely with no side effects.

Microchipping is a reliable way to get your pet returned to you, and your pet can beat the odds of becoming a new resident at an overcrowded animal shelter!

Pet of the Week is provided by Carmen Molinari, a long-time volunteer at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter and founder and CEO of Love At First Sit, a pet care and dog training company in Santa Monica. Learn about her, pet tips, and Love At First Sit services at loveatfirstsit.net

LAUGHING MATTERS

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saw the greatest number of infections in the history of the pandemic and California reported it was our 2nd worst day. (#Sad.)

I found out about the Victorians from a post on NextDoor.com. Personally, these folks ignoring pandemic guidelines and possibly helping spread Covid-19, really tick me off. So much so I made the mistake of posting my emotional reaction.

Almost immediately I found myself the subject of some mud-slinging and name calling that I'm still trying to ignore. (For example, I don't dare publish a link to this column or fear a pitchfork and torch crowd at my door.)

While this is a generalization, it seems the mask-less are Trump supporters and the others just don't watch to "catch the Covid." I suppose I shouldn't be so surprised. After all, Trump routinely doesn't practice his own administration guidelines.

Who can forget that infamous day two weeks ago when he toured a mask producing company in Arizona. Even though there were signs posted on every wall to wear a mask, and everyone else was, he wasn't. He says he doesn't look good in a mask. (I hate to break it to you, Donnie, it isn't the mask.)

Reportedly, Trump doesn't consider wearing a mask is "manly." Ironically, I think the real reason is because a mask might smudge his bronzer make-up. Between make-up and hairspray applications, reportedly it takes him 2 hours to look "presentable" though I might use another word. (Meanwhile he says he's taking hydroxychloroquine which makes me wonder if he washes it down with a little bleach.)

From my viewpoint, on a positive note "my sources" tell me today there was a zoom meeting between the police and others. Suffice it to say, the mask-less and no social distancing picnics city-wide may be over.

So here's wishing you a wonderful and guideline-safe Memorial Day honoring fallen soldiers who paid the ultimate sacrifice. (Forgive me, but as opposed to the self-centered who won't even wear a mask.)

Because of the crowds, I won't be going for a bike ride. That said, I'll try to do something more exciting than watching Korean baseball.

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Kit Snedaker

Kit Snedaker died March 19, 2020, in her Santa Monica home of 50 years, two weeks shy of her 99th birthday. Born Catherine Elaine Raupagh Snedaker in Fargo, ND.

Sassy, funny, a whirlwind of energy, courage and spirit, Kit was a journalist for over 70 years. She wrote feature stories and managed food and travel sections for the LA Herald Examiner and Binghamton Press-Sun Bulletin. In retirement, she wrote a weekly column "The Healthy Gourmet," for Copley News Service; produced a weekly food section "The Food Package," syndicated to 25 US newspapers; published hundreds of free-lance articles in major US newspapers/magazines; and taught writing.

At age 86, she was an unstoppable member of the tenants group that Landmarked and saved their San Vicente courtyard apartments from 'redevelopment.'

She will be missed by a son, a daughter, 2 grandaughters, 4 great grandsons, 1 great granddaughter, and scores of friends.

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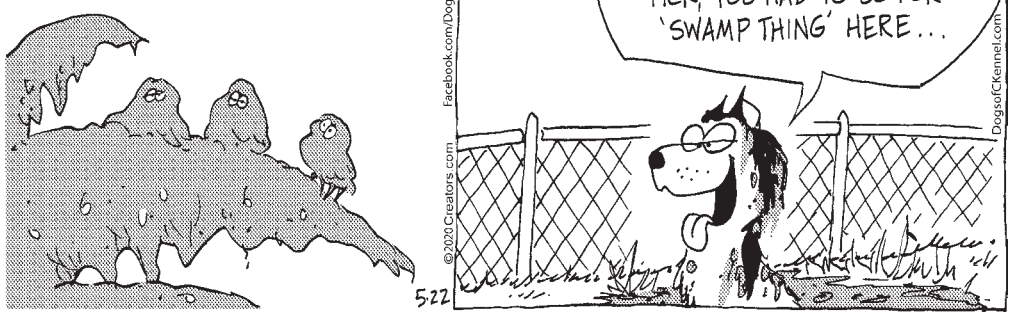
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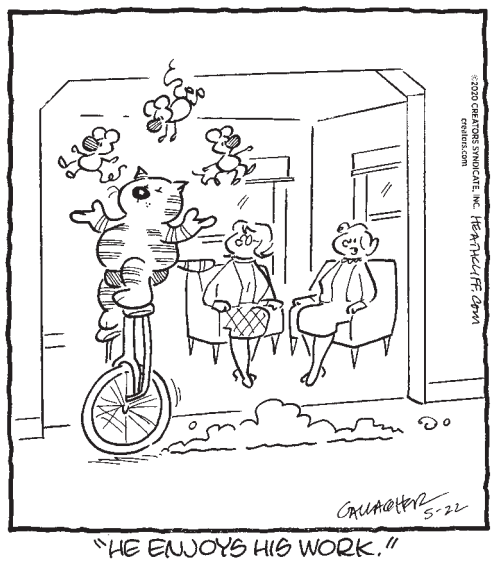
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 66.5°

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
New SSW swell expected to fill in. Light AM wind.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
SSW swell should continue. Watching AM winds for south facing spots.

WEATHER

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 69.
Friday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.
Saturday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 70.
Saturday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.
Sunday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 73.
Sunday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.
Memorial Day: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 75.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/05/22	Fri	04:12 AM	-0.42	L
2020/05/22	Fri	10:29 AM	3.58	H
2020/05/22	Fri	3:19 PM	1.81	L
2020/05/22	Fri	9:35 PM	5.78	H
2020/05/23	Sat	04:47 AM	-0.57	L
2020/05/23	Sat	11:12 AM	3.47	H
2020/05/23	Sat	3:46 PM	2.03	L
2020/05/23	Sat	10:04 PM	5.80	H
2020/05/24	Sun	05:26 AM	-0.64	L
2020/05/24	Sun	12:01 PM	3.34	H
2020/05/24	Sun	4:16 PM	2.26	L
2020/05/24	Sun	10:37 PM	5.74	H
2020/05/25	Mon	06:09 AM	-0.61	L
2020/05/25	Mon	12:57 PM	3.24	H
2020/05/25	Mon	4:50 PM	2.50	L
2020/05/25	Mon	11:14 PM	5.58	H
2020/05/26	Tue	06:56 AM	-0.51	L
2020/05/26	Tue	2:02 PM	3.20	H

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date:05/20
18 34 40 42 50
Power#: 9
Jackpot:104 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 05/19
8 19 25 36 66
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 298 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 05/20
2 24 29 30 37
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 8 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 05/20
14 19 24 27 28

Daily 3
Draw Date: 05/20
Evening: 7 1 3
Draw Date: 05/20
Midday: 8 5 0

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 05/20
1st: 12 - LUCKY CHARMS
2nd: 11 - MONEY BAGS
3rd: 06 - WHIRL WIN
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MAY 22)

Your passion project becomes a bigger part of your life and has a transforming influence. You'll join an alliance and, four months later, the investment of resources will come back to you with interest. Wise choices sparkle up your personal life. You'll have the approval of someone older and the adoration of someone younger. Cancer and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 2, 18, 44 and 20.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You don't have to compete to win; rather, the winning move is an assist to others, whether or not you consider them to be on your team. Helping the other players helps you even more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There's no such thing as being too practical right now. If it works, then it works. Keep building in these small ways and, suddenly, you are miles up from where you were.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You have assumed that you liked certain activities because, after all, you were doing them. But how did you get there? Very influential circumstances and expectations. Now you have awareness and a choice.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Certain ideas stir up uncomfortable feelings of insecurity -- an efficient phenomenon you can get excited about, because it brings you to the precise thing you can work on to get strong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Good relationships can't be totally controlled. Good relationships involve people who will thrill and excite, challenge and upset you unpredictably. Let go of the controls (they won't work anyway) and see what happens.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You will very successfully mediate between your needs and those of the group. You may turn to rules, rituals and examples set by those you admire to help you conciliate self and others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There are things about yourself you cannot change, and things you can absolutely change. Knowing the difference is a key to happiness. You'll be inclined to work on yourself. The best work you can do is around acceptance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's one thing to enjoy something and quite another to be a fan. The latter version is curious, investigative and active in appreciating the finer points. Go on marveling, and one day you will become what you admire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People don't have to agree with you in order to be your friend. You have plenty of friends you don't agree with. The manner in which you disagree -- with respect, tact and diplomacy -- is an agent of trust and bonding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Even as you work for what you want, you're very happy with certain things you already have. And where this is not the case, you're willing to let go and move on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). While it's generally better to act out of principle and for the approval of others, sometimes a bit of people-pleasing is the quickest, most strategic route to the common good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're not trying to be competitive or show anyone up. But as you follow your heart, you gain insights, skills and other qualities that make the people around you want to up their game.

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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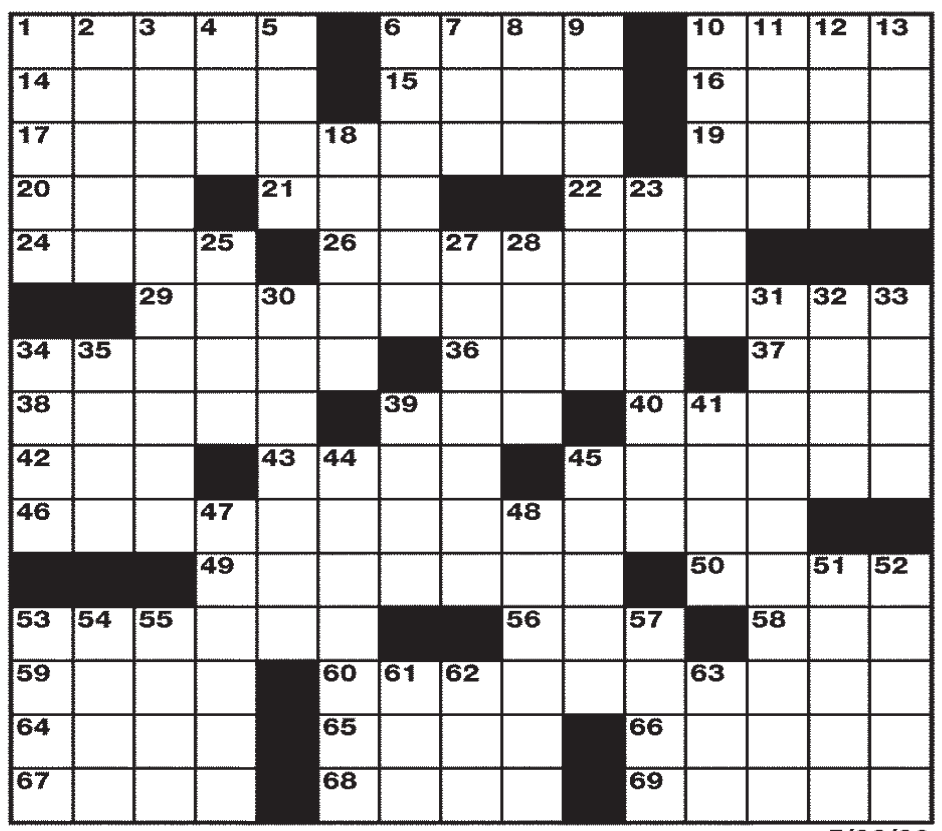
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Author Calvino
6 Light touches
10 Glaswegian, for instance
14 Ski lodge serving
15 Jai __
16 Wharf
17 Start of Churchill's definition of a fanatic
19 Former UN member
20 Hawthorne nickname
21 Israeli-made weapon
22 Mailing label phrase
24 Buttonhole, e.g.
26 Theoretically
29 Part 2 of definition
34 Old-timey term of affection
36 Vast quantity
37 Italian Almighty
38 Come about
39 Exclamation
40 Literary twist
42 Any of 18 Louises
43 Parting word
45 Nursery rhyme starter
46 Part 3 of definition
49 Improper
50 Sort of salad
53 It's south of Denver on I-25
56 Sad sound
58 Extreme irritation
59 Ancient Andean
60 End of definition
64 Boulogne's being
65 First shepherd
66 Big fan
67 Grouchy
68 Seating level
69 Run-down

DOWN
1 Revered figures
2 Of chords and keys
3 Vinegar, mostly
4 Despicable
5 It's soon after Nyack in a geographical dictionary
6 Stand-up comic's concern
7 Emulating
8 Shade close to khaki
9 Basic figure-skating movement
10 Betray discomfort
11 Point of a crescent
12 Brewery oven
13 Newbie
18 Stratospheric gas
23 1770s mercenary
25 Via
27 '70s gag gift
28 Hail at sea
30 Use a fan on, say
31 "We Shall Overcome" phrase
32 *Pinta* partner
33 Defiant query
34 Toon traveler
35 Keynesian's sci.
39 Julius Caesar foe
41 What towels might become
44 Collectively
45 Marshy inlet
47 Houston Comet or Vegas Ace
48 Annoying inconvenience
51 Moved like a moon
52 Humble answer to "Nice job, folks"
53 Crusty creations
54 Common Biblical follower of "said"
55 Shade close to khaki
57 Vintner's amts.
61 Streamer since 2015
62 Neurology test: Abbr.
63 "Regular" guy



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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 21 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Finke
Flood
Freedom
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Rick Singer, photos of the teens posing on rowing machines, authorities said.

Lawyers for Loughlin and Giannulli had argued that the couple believed the payments were "legitimate donations" that would go directly to USC as a fundraising gift or support Singer's charity. They also accused prosecutors of hiding crucial evidence that could prove the couple's innocence because it would undermine their case.

They agreed to plead guilty to conspiracy to commit wire and mail fraud in a plea agreement filed in Boston's federal court. Giannulli will also plead guilty to a charge of honest services wire and mail fraud, prosecutors said. Prosecutors have agreed to dismiss charges of money laundering and federal programs bribery that were added after the case was filed.

Under Loughlin's plea deal, she will also pay a $150,000 fine and perform 100 hours of community service. Giannulli has agreed to pay a $250,000 fine and perform 250 hours of community service.

Simon said the couple's lawyers may think that Loughlin and Giannulli have a chance of avoiding prison altogether and serving their punishments at home because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Attorney General William Barr has ordered the Bureau of Prisons to increase the use of home confinement and expedite the release of eligible high-risk inmates because of the virus crisis. The pandemic has already delayed the prison sentences of some parents who have pleaded guilty in the college admissions case and allowed others to go home early.

"It may have been a very clever move by the lawyers," said Simon, now with the firm Windels Marx in New York.

Prosecutors were also facing the risk of embarrassment if they lost the high-profile case, and the couple's attorneys had raised some viable lines of defense for trial, said former assistant U.S. attorney Jeff Cramer.

"For both sides, from the prosecutors' side and the defense side, I think this is a fair outcome," said Cramer, now managing director of Berkeley Research Group consulting firm.

An attorney for the couple declined to comment.

Loughlin and Giannulli were among 50 people arrested last year in the case dubbed "Operation Varsity Blues" that rocked the word of higher education. They are the 23rd and 24th parents to plead guilty in the case.

The case uncovered a scheme in which wealthy parents paid huge sums to secure students' admission at elite schools as fake athletic recruits or have someone cheat on their entrance exams, authorities said.

U.S. Attorney Andrew Lelling said his office will "continue to pursue accountability for undermining the integrity of college admissions."

"Under the plea agreements filed today, these defendants will serve prison terms reflecting their respective roles in a conspiracy to corrupt the college admissions process and which are consistent with prior sentences in this case," he said in an emailed statement.

Others parents who've been sent to prison for participating in the scam include "Desperate Housewives" actress Felicity Huffman. She served nearly two weeks behind bars late last year after she admitted to paying $15,000 to have someone correct her daughter's entrance exam answers.

California winemaker Agustin Huneeus Jr., who also pleaded guilty, was released from his five-month prison term two weeks early in March because of the public health crisis.

The judge has allowed other parents, including the heiress to the Hot Pockets fortune, to put off their prison sentences because of the virus outbreak.

Michelle Janavs, whose family invented Hot Pockets, and Douglas Hodge, the ex-CEO of Pacific Investment Management Co., are allowed to remain free until at least June 30, the judge ruled. The judge said he would consider further delays if the virus crisis hasn't lessened by then.

Janavs was sentenced to five months and Hodge was sentenced to nine months.

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