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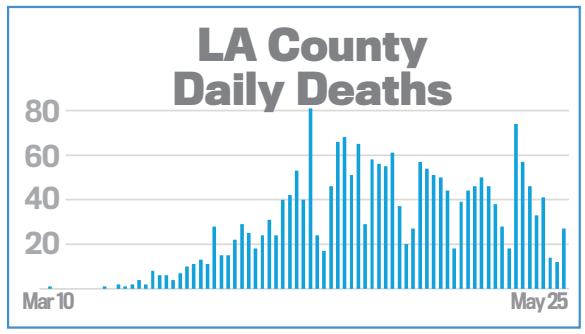
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MEMORIAL DAY: On Memorial Day, Monday May 25, M.T.O. Shahmaghsoudi Schools of Islamic Sufism in 35 cities and nine countries around the world celebrated the end of Ramadan - a month of daily fasting and prayer - by delivering thousands of food and personal care packages to veterans and COVID-19 front line families in need, VA hospitals, and the homeless. As part of M.T.O.'s global COVID19 Initiatives, all M.T.O. centers around the world held food drives and distributions on the same day, in Canada, the United Kingdom, Spain, Germany, France, Denmark, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand and in 18 cities throughout the United States. SMPD officer Mashhoud Salehian spoke at the Los Angeles event.

The M.T.O. Tamarkoz Association offers ongoing free online mediation and relaxation programs in response to the COVID-19 crisis. These programs are offered daily on Instagram and are conducted in English, Spanish, Hebrew, French, German, Farsi, Arabic, Urdu and Italian. Visit https://www.instagram.com/tamarkozapp for more information. M.T.O. Shahmaghsoudi School of Islamic Sufism is an international non-profit organization that spans five continents. The teachings of the school bring the message of knowledge, love, peace, tranquility and strength. Visit www.MTO.org for more information.



Case counts continue to drop in Santa Monica

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

The number of new coronavirus cases confirmed in Santa Monica hit a record low last week.

Eight cases were reported between Saturday, May 17 and Sunday, May 23 — a steep decline from the more than 30 cases reported in each of the two previous weeks. As of Tuesday, the city's total number of cases had reached 256 and the death toll stood at 17, with three deaths reported last week.

Outbreaks at Santa Monica nursing homes also seem to have stabilized, with just six staffers and five residents testing positive for the virus last week. To date, 124 residents and 64 staff at seven local nursing homes have been

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No citations for mask rule violations

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica police have not cited any members of the public for not wearing masks since the city started requiring people to wear masks outdoors earlier this month.

Lt. Joseph Cortez, a spokesperson for the Santa Monica Police Department, said the department has not issued a citation for violating an order that Interim City Manager Lane Dilg signed May 14 requiring people to don a face covering upon leaving their homes.

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SMMUSD Superintendent to discuss budget

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District 2020-2021 preliminary budget is expected to be presented by staff next week on Thursday, June 4, but Superintendent Ben Drati recently took the time to preview some of the district's proposed budgetary actions.

In a presentation Thursday, Drati shared that the district is out of wiggle room in regards to its fiscal reserves, and believes the district needs to take "some major actions" going forward.

"Today, the first thing I want to do is make crystal clear where we are financially in the simplest terms, so that we can all appreciate the challenge at hand," Drati said, detailing how the district is currently spending about $11 million more than the revenue it brings in. As a result, the district is currently projected to have an ending fund

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL VIA TELECONFERENCE Pursuant to Executive Order N-29-20 Issued by Governor Gavin Newsom

SUBJECT: Adoption of New Transportation Impact Thresholds for Projects Subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Pursuant to Senate Bill 743 (SB 743) and Revision to the City's Transportation Impact Fee

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider the adoption of new transportation impact thresholds for projects subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The new thresholds, which will be based on vehicles miles traveled (VMT) rather than level of service (LOS), are required for consistency with Senate Bill 743 and state CEQA Guidelines. In addition, the City Council will consider proposed revisions to the City's Transportation Impact Fee to complement the new VMT metric and goals. Information on the proposed increase and backup materials will be available no later than May 30, 2020 at:
https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Transportation/Developers/Transportation-Impact-Fee/

DATE/TIME: TUESDAY, June 9, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

Meeting can be viewed at: CITY TV: Cable Channel 16 or Streaming at
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LOCATION:
In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the City Council and City Staff will participate via teleconference. The meeting will be broadcast on CityTV Channel 16 and stream on the City's website as normal, but members of the public may also listen to the teleconference and provide remote public comment via the methods listed above.

HOW TO COMMENT
In lieu of attending the meeting, the public is strongly encouraged to participate by submitting their written correspondence and written public comment on agenda items via email to councilmtgitems@smgov.net, or by calling in at the number listed above. Please note the agenda item number in your comments. Written public comment submitted before 2:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting will be available for online viewing.

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project, please contact Rachel Kwok at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at Rachel.kwok@smgov.net.

For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will made to provide the requested accommodation.

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

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

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By Teresa Williams León — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

A Daughter's Plea for Her Aging Father

Dear Editor,

My name is Teresa Williams León. I am writing on behalf of my 84-year-old father, a Veteran of the Armed Forces, who served 21 years in the U.S. Air Force and another 20 years afterward as a U.S. Navy civilian. This past Memorial Day we honored those who died serving our country, giving the ultimate sacrifice. There are many Veterans today, those among us who are still living, and should not be forgotten. My father lived in Santa Monica for the past several years and goes to WISE & Healthy Aging in Santa Monica (on 4th street).

I have been an adjunct faculty member at Santa Monica College since 1991 so my family's ties to the beautiful community of Santa Monica are strong. I write to you today as an advocate for my father and for his peers, as many of our elders do not have access to voice their concerns.

During this difficult period, I understand how budgetarily and economically city councils across our state are having to make tough choices. I am writing to make a strong plea to urge the Council *not* to cut social service programs — especially for our elders/seniors, those like my father.

My father has suffered from major depressive disorder, as a result of his service in the military and sacrifice. One of his joys in life since he can no longer play his beloved softball or drive has been to go to WISE & Healthy Aging in Santa Monica, to participate in their well-planned, well-researched activities, to enjoy their healthy meals, and to dance and sing with the kind and caring staff and other seniors. WISE & Healthy Aging has been an amazing program for those like my father.

Our elders, our seniors and our Veterans have served and contributed to our communities and our society at large. It is no wonder our elders of this generation have been termed,"The Greatest Generation!" My father served in Korea, Japan and Vietnam and has the emotional scars to show for his service. As our elders are growing older and living out the last years and decades of their lives, I strongly believe, we owe it to them to make their lives just a little bit warmer, kinder, and meaningful. That is the *least* we can do. WISE & Healthy Aging is one such program and facility that offers our elders the respect, the kindness, the joy, and the meaningfulness in their lives they so deserve —with sound, solid, well-rounded programming.

As my father has aged, I see this once strong and fearless former Air Force Technical - Sergeant (USAF TSGT) and skillful softball player become more weary, doubtful and scared of the world he lives in. During the Covid-19 pandemic, *all of us* regardless of our age and profession are feeling afraid and experiencing uncertainty, but the most vulnerable among us are feeling this fear, uncertainty and doubt in a more intensified and heightened way. And so having a place like WISE & Healthy Aging is a gift for our elder parents and grandparents. This is why I was compelled to speak out, to ask that there be no cuts to funding programs for our elders and seniors who deserve to spend their remaining time on this earth with care, love, and dignity. Thinking of my father and the other vulnerable elders —especially our Veterans — who are at risk, I cannot stay quiet.

We need to protect these social service programs with ample funding so those doing this work (i.e. care-taking and creating restorative programming for our elders and their well-being) — truly the work of angels— can continue and thrive.

My honest plea is to urge the City Council to "increase" funding and expand programming, not to cut it. However, I understand, the looming economic crisis this pandemic is causing. So, if the Council can not increase the funding for programs for our elders and those who most need it, at the least please keep this funding and programming as is without cutting any of them. I am reminded of the Dalai Lama's poignant statement, "Our prime purpose in this life is to help others. And if you can't help them, at least don't hurt them."

Please don't hurt those like my 84-year-old father by cutting social service funding to programs such as WISE & Healthy Aging. I plead and urge the City Council, at the least, to keep these "safety net" programs funded.

Teresa Williams León, PhD, Adjunct Faculty in Sociology, Santa Monica College and Professor, Department of Asian American Studies & Department of Central American Studies, College of Humanities, California State University Northridge

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Letter to the Editor

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Memorial Day

Editor:

An estimated crowd of more than 3,000 people thronged to Santa Monica airport (SMO) today to honor veterans and see five WW II-era Santa Monica-built Douglas DC-3's among other warbirds. The SMO and adjacent parking lots were at capacity. SMO was important in WW II with Douglas arming allies that won the war against totalitarianism. SMO was important then and will be crucial in the future as the city transitions away from a narrow jobs focus of tourism, retail and office space. A city study in 2011 detailed the airport generated more than 1,400 jobs and $471m in economic benefit to the area. Those numbers are almost certainly higher now, generating skilled jobs, support for emergency services and law enforcement. The current city council has voted to try and close SMO in 2029. Santa Monica voters will have a chance this November to vote on the capability of the current city council in light of their handling of city budget, COVID-19 response and stance on SMO.

Dave Hopkins, Santa Monica.

From the Greatest Generation to now

Editor:

Thank you for your service dad!

And for being the greatest father ever and for being one of the few, if not the only, examples left on earth of real old school professionalism, honesty and ethics! Particularly because, one thing is for sure this memorial day in 2020, the pendulum has made a full swing, from the greatest generation to a culture of cowards! And at the tip of that cowardice iceberg, along with Trump is, our Secretary of State, Mike Pompeo! He too is a disgrace! Not only to America in general, but to his alma maters in particular, two of the greatest schools ever: the United States Military Academy at West Point and Harvard Law school.

My whole life, I've been beyond proud of my dad! He too graduated near top at West Point ('54) and Harvard Law ('61). And I have always been beyond pleased to share that, with pride! I remember years ago, at my dad's law office, I asked, "how's business dad?" He said, looking up from his desk, "Andrew, I don't have a business, I have a profession. If you want to make money go into business, if you want to make a good living and help people, go into a profession." Unfortunately, that world is long gone! Now, inexcusably, we have the likes of Pompeo doing everything he can to tarnish America, and the reputations of these two venerable institutions. Like Trump, Pompeo is truly a pathetic man and history will reflect accordingly.

However, the curtain has been pulled long ago on Pompeo, and Trump! Showing clearly that they are both con artists and cowards! Even with Pompeo's blatantly corrupt, recent firing of the Inspector General, however, he seemed to have already hit rock bottom. As his overt declaration of cowardice was clearly and despicably illustrated by, among other things, actually putting in fear and at risk our extremely honorable, outstanding and beloved by all, ambassador, Marie Yovanovitch! That was more than enough proof as to what con-men and ultimate cowards Pompeo and Trump truly are! If you don't see that, you are beyond blind.

Notwithstanding Pompeo doing everything possible to continue tarnishing both West Point and Harvard Law school, they have produced, and will continue to produce, some really brilliant and honorable people! Thanks again dad, for being one of the only truly honest and ethical men I know, and for teaching me what professionalism truly is. Tragically, it no longer seems to exist as the pendulum has, as mentioned, now swung all the way, from the greatest generation to a culture of cowards! Dad, thanks again for your service and for everything else, on this memorial day and every day, sincerely!

Andrew Milder, Los Angeles

California Assembly meets as rare committee to talk budget

ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

The California Assembly met in an extraordinary session Tuesday to question Gov. Gavin Newsom's administration about its plan to fill an estimated $54.3 billion budget deficit created by the effects of the coronavirus.

It marked the first time in 25 years that the Assembly gathered as a so-called "committee of the whole."

Normally when the Assembly meets, no one is allowed to speak except lawmakers. But this time, lawmakers will hear testimony from Newsom administration officials and ask them questions.

Lawmakers gathered in the ornate Assembly chamber on Tuesday wearing masks and staying at least 6 feet (1.8 meters) away from each other.

"We must act in the face of limitations that surround us everywhere we look," Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon said.

The state Legislature recessed on March 16 because of the coronavirus, its first unscheduled work stoppage in 158 years. Lawmakers missed nearly two months of work — time they would have normally spent vetting the governor's spending proposal.

Since then, the state has been under a mandatory stay-at-home order that has closed businesses and caused more than 5 million people to file for unemployment benefits. State revenues have tanked, creating an estimated $54.3 billion budget deficit compared to the spending proposal Newsom first released in January.

When lawmakers returned to work earlier this month, they were handed a completely new budget that included billions in spending cuts to public education, health care and environmental protections.

Budget subcommittees usually hold up to a dozen public hearings to vet the governor's proposals. This time, they each got one, maybe two meetings. It's a process that Democratic Assemblyman David Chiu of San Francisco has called a "speed dating approach to the budget process."

Rendon, a Democrat from Lakewood, said the compressed timeline is why he decided to call everyone together for a giant committee meeting on Tuesday.

"This kind of gives everybody an opportunity to get a bunch of information in the same room and also to kind of learn from one another," he said. "If you're asking a question and I'm hearing the answer, I learn from that."

One of the lawmakers wanting to learn the most is Assembly Budget Committee chair Phil Ting. It's his job to craft the Assembly's version of the state budget each year. That means knowing how a majority of lawmakers will vote to write a bill that will pass.

Ting says it's been a lot harder to do that this year because of physical distancing.

"Normally I can see my colleagues, get feedback. They can tell me to (my) face," he said. "Now that we are just all in our offices and I don't see them except for in committee, and usually then we are very far apart, it's been difficult to get a clear sense of where everyone is at."

The state Senate is also holding fewer budget hearings. The Senate Budget Committee plans to unveil its version of the budget on Thursday. Lawmakers from the Senate and Assembly must agree on a budget proposal by June 15. If they don't, they will forfeit their salary.

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Big Oil loses appeal, climate suits go to California courts

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

A U.S. appeals court ruled Tuesday against major oil companies in lawsuits brought by California cities and counties seeking damages for the impact of climate change.

A panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said state courts are the proper forum for lawsuits alleging Big Oil promoted petroleum as environmentally responsible when producers knew it was causing damage.

Chevron, Exxon Mobil, ConocoPhillips, BP and Royal Dutch Shell and other companies had sought to move the cases to federal courts, where one judge had tossed lawsuits brought by the cities of San Francisco and Oakland.

The lawsuits claim the companies created a public nuisance and should pay for damage from climate change and help build sea walls and other infrastructure to protect against future impact — construction that could cost tens of billions of dollars.

"It is time for these companies to pay their fair share," San Francisco City Attorney Dennis Herrera said in a statement applauding the ruling. "They should not be able to stick taxpayers with the bill for the damage they knew they were causing. We will continue to hold these companies accountable for their decades-long campaign of public deception about climate change and its consequences."

While the rulings were victories for the counties and cities — mostly in the San Francisco Bay Area and the tiny city of Imperial Beach in San Diego County — and cheered by environmental groups, it could take years before they ever get to a jury, if they make it that far.

The unanimous rulings by the three judges moves the cases back to state courts, where they were initially filed. Oil companies had successfully gotten them moved to federal courts, where two different San Francisco federal judges reached different conclusions.

After holding a unique five-hour "tutorial" by top researchers on the science of climate change, U.S. District Judge William Alsup in 2018 threw out the Oakland and San Francisco litigation. He ruled Congress and the president — not the courts — were best suited to address the contribution of fossil fuels to global warming.

"The problem deserves a solution on a more vast scale than can be supplied by a district judge or jury in a public nuisance case," Alsup wrote.

In cases brought by the counties of San Mateo, Marin and Santa Cruz, and the cities of Richmond and Imperial Beach, Judge Vincent Chhabria ruled the cases belonged in state court.

The companies had argued that federal law controls fossil fuel production, and Congress has encouraged oil and gas development. They said the harm claimed was "speculative" and part of a complex chain of events that includes billions of oil and gas users and "environmental phenomena occurring worldwide over many decades."

DAILY FIRE LOG

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Loitering 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 3:54 a.m.
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Auto Burglary Report 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 6:46 a.m.
Encampment Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd E 6:52 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 4th St / Colorado Ave 7:34 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 2600blk 28th St 7:50 a.m.
Trash Dumping 3100blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:23 a.m.
Construction Noise 17th St / Michigan Ave 8:27 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 2600blk 28th St 8:31 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:33 a.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 100blk Fraser Ave 8:39 a.m.
Construction Noise 2300blk 32nd St 8:47 a.m.
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Death Investigation 400blk 23rd St 9:09 a.m.
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Keep The Peace 1900blk 18th St 5:23 p.m.
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Attempt Suicide 1100blk 24th St 6:22 p.m.
Trespassing 1400blk 14th St 6:24 p.m.
Vehicle Parked On Sidewalk 300blk 7th St 6:50 p.m.
General Parking Problem 00blk Bay St 7:11 p.m.
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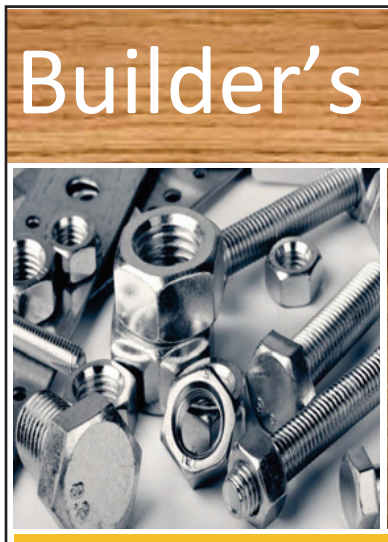
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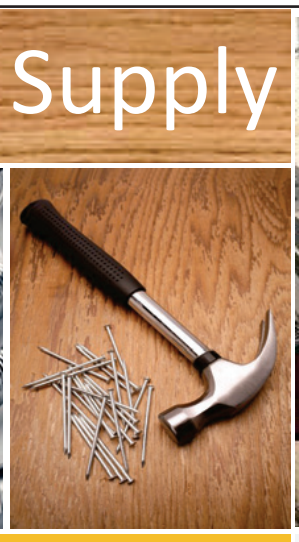
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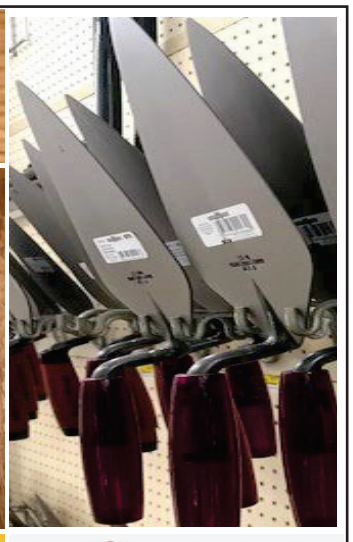


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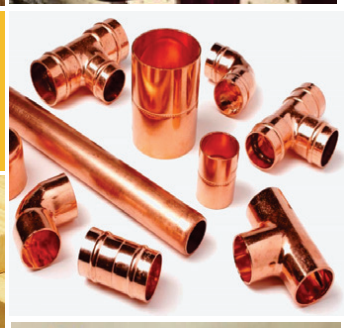
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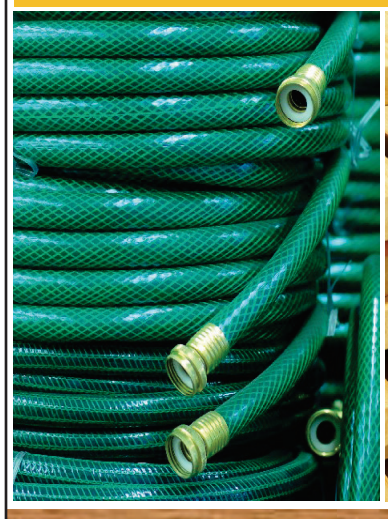


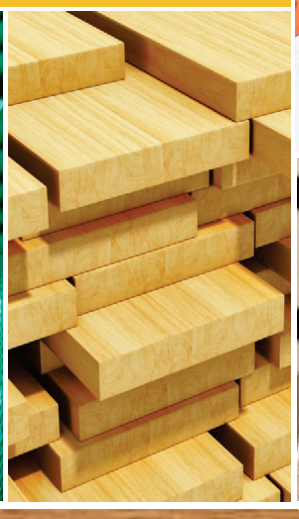


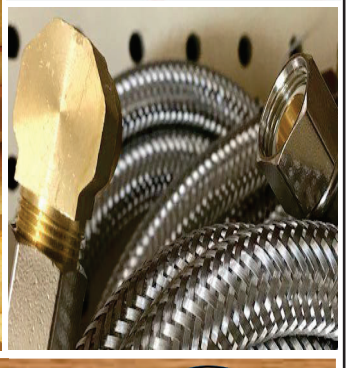


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New Vision New Rules

WE NEED SOME SIMPLE RULES OF THUMB

For this task of shaping our future, post-pandemic world. With our government revenues and budgets slashed like Marion Crane, our choices are more limited now. That's a good thing. It should force us to look with fresh, discerning eyes at how and why we spend our tax dollars. Because from federal to local government, it's been unbalanced and unfair, for decades. This is a forced chance for a reset. To make up for past sins.

On the federal level there are armies of special interests massed in DC, with support from bought politicians on both sides of the aisle, to quicken a "return to normal." They have already looted the treasury of literally trillions from the last three gigantic relief/stimulus packages that should have gone to state and city governments, small businesses, schools, police, fire and medical services, and individuals in need. Greed seems to know no limits, nor humane restraints.

I DIDN'T SAY THIS WOULD BE EASY

But I do know this: the numbers are on our side. The people numbers. The voting numbers. Overwhelmingly. People all over this nation (all over the world) have glimpsed a different possibility through the effects of quarantine and are saying, if not now, when? Why go back to the old ways that we know were killing us? This pandemic is horrendous but it has shown us, right in front of our eyes, that we can have a world that works for everyone. No — that we must have that world, now. Everyone with health care (including mental health) and shelter, no hunger, superb free education through college, old age with dignity, safety on our streets, clean air and water, safe foods, fair elections, no discrimination of any kind, no wars. (Did I leave anything out?) It's not a Utopian fantasy; we have seen that all these things can be done. We have the resources but we are missing, so far, the political will.

IT SHOULD BE EASIER IN SANTA MONICA

Than in DC. You'd think. But you have similar forces at work here. And they have already been trying to shape the outcomes for weeks. At a time when it has been tragically proven that urban density is a deadly partner to viral diseases, we continue to keep building here. It's unjustifiable, and unconscionable. Enough.

Our City Council and staff are spending great time and energy to try to come up with a "wartime" budget to make our city function. I applaud their work ethic but they are still doing it wrong and seem incapable of a different vision. And a very different vision is exactly what we need from our leaders now.

You have the pro-development political group Forward issuing their manifesto of the same old tired arguments to "build" us out of our deep economic hole, to add taxes to one of the highest-taxed cities in the nation, and they are getting access to the decision makers that has been withheld from ordinary residents. They want more market rate housing that won't go to the locals who need truly affordable housing, when our vacancy rate is already 8 percent and our retail stores and office spaces are looking like a ghost town. We should all be standing up and saying, are you nuts? Some of us are.

WE NEED A FEW SIMPLE GUIDELINES

To govern the complex negotiations we're going through. So that all involved might immediately understand, for example, that getting rid of teachers and school crossing guards is not what's called for. Cutting way more off the top salaries of the most bloated and overpaid city staff in CA is what's best for the most of us. If we're all in this together, let's make the sacrifices a bit more evenhanded.

I absolutely respect and honor our police and fire heroes — my wife's side of the family have been firemen, going back 100 years in SM — but maybe, as an example, those nine police officers and sergeants who make $350+K in salary and benefits, can get by for a year or two on about half of that. That extra $1.5M could pay for 50 crossing guards. Doing the same for our many attorneys on staff could bring back a few teachers.

Our children are our most precious resource, yet our City government has continually short changed them. 22 years before finally, grudgingly, agreeing to build that sports field they promised? Eliminating Head Start and its yearly $1.5M grant? Now they are considering eliminating the after-school program CREST? What would working parents do? Plans steamroll ahead for very expensively rebuilding a Samohi with a shrinking enrollment, even needlessly tearing down some beloved buildings that are still functional. Get a grip. Get a pandemic plan.

NUMBER ONE RULE

Who does it benefit? If the answer is not unequivocally "the residents," then don't do it. Residents come first, not developers, not people you would like to see move here.

There are a few more I have in mind. I want to keep it simple. I'm open to suggestions.

Resident input encouraged, not taken away. Complete transparency. When something comes out of Sacramento that is not to our benefit, resist, don't immediately acquiesce because it serves your personal interests. Respect for Council (give them assistants!) and staff, and easy access to them. Staff recommendations that thoroughly lay out pros and cons, rather than a one-sided presentation favoring their vision. (Their vision must be that of the residents. Don't forget, most of them don't live here and some may have their careers and resumes uppermost. New hiring must always make that number one: you work for us.)

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BUDGET

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balance of negative $5.6 million dollars in the 2021-2022 fiscal year.

Despite the projections, SMMUSD's superintendent believes the district has a path forward thanks to reductions it has made throughout the last couple of years.

"So many people have asked why we are not keeping cuts as far away from the classroom as possible and they say we haven't considered cuts to the central office services," but this couldn't be further from the truth, Drati said, detailing how the district has made approximately $2.3 million worth of cuts to central office services and contracts in the last two years.

Drati it was important to discuss previous years' cuts because more will have to be made in the coming months. He said if the district does not take immediate action then the district will literally find itself to be out of money soon.

"We are actually entering a new reality because we don't know what will happen with our revenue," Drati said.

He said SMMUSD's board of education previously approved a resolution that stated it would make millions of dollars worth of cuts to its budget in 2020-2021, however, that was prior to the Covid-19 and officials are still unsure how the pandemic will fiscally affect districts across California.

But SMMUSD has always sought to support its diverse student body and ensure that students receive a high-quality education and teachers are supported in their work, according to Drati, and it will continue to think creatively to determine how to best deliver its services and programs to students in the future.

Staff is expected to review the district's current revenue and expenditure projections along with SMMUSD's preliminary 2020-21 budget during next Thursday's board of education meeting. The board will return to take action and adopt the final 2020-21 budget on June 24. Local residents wishing to provide input on the matter can find instructions on how to submit public comment by visiting the website: smmusd.org/domain/2977.

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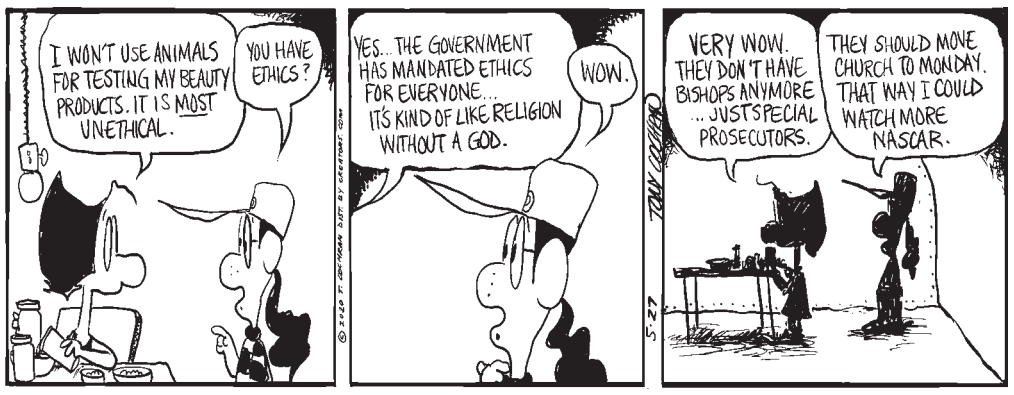
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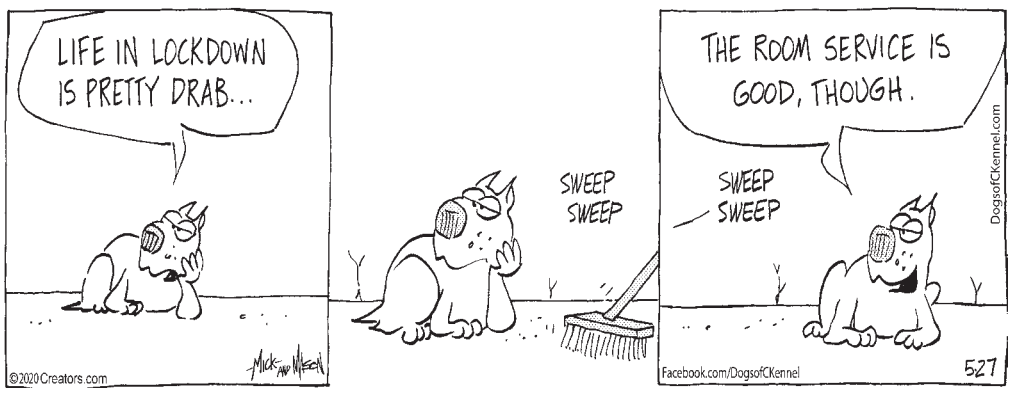
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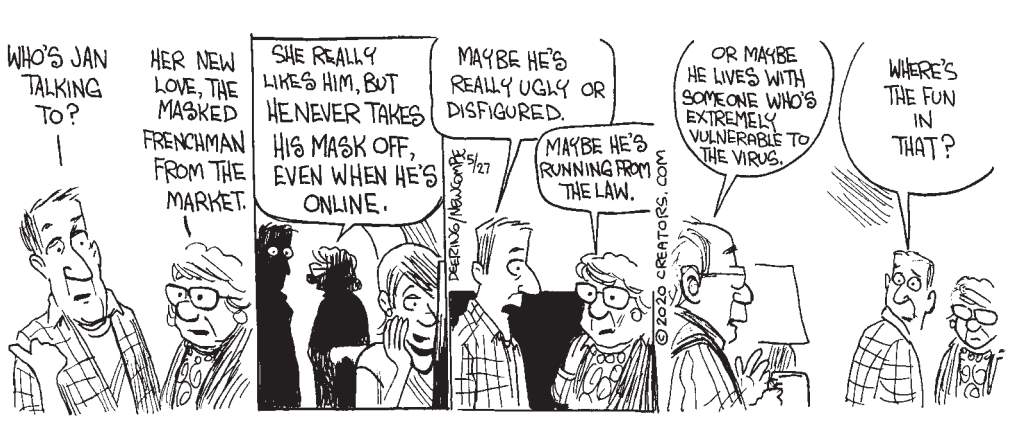
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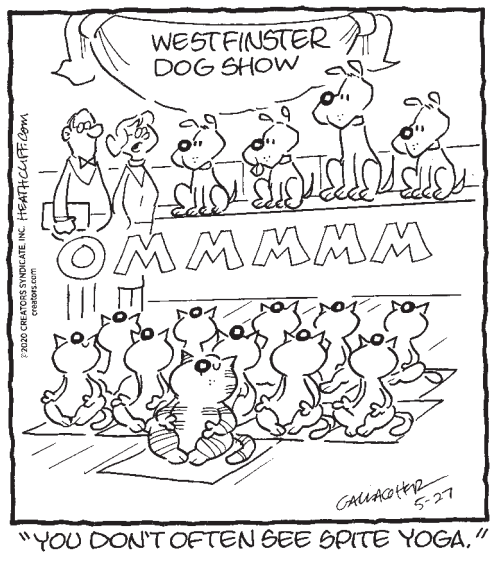
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 60.8°

WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Long period, SW/SSW swell builds further. Modest NW swell.

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
Long period SW/SSW swell peaks. Small NW swell.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Patchy fog. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 73.

Wednesday Night: Areas of dense fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 58. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light south in the evening.

Thursday: Areas of dense fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 72. Light south wind becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon.

Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Friday: Partly sunny, with a high near 69.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2020/05/27	Wed	3:16 PM	3.31	H
2020/05/27	Wed	6:39 PM	2.94	L
2020/05/28	Thu	12:55 AM	4.97	H
2020/05/28	Thu	08:48 AM	-0.19	L
2020/05/28	Thu	4:23 PM	3.57	H
2020/05/28	Thu	8:18 PM	3.01	L
2020/05/29	Fri	02:08 AM	4.58	H
2020/05/29	Fri	09:51 AM	-0.04	L
2020/05/29	Fri	5:10 PM	3.97	H
2020/05/29	Fri	10:18 PM	2.69	L
2020/05/30	Sat	03:38 AM	4.24	H
2020/05/30	Sat	10:49 AM	0.10	L
2020/05/30	Sat	5:49 PM	4.46	H
2020/05/30	Sat	11:42 PM	2.00	L
2020/05/31	Sun	05:06 AM	4.07	H
2020/05/31	Sun	11:39 AM	0.28	L
2020/05/31	Sun	6:26 PM	5.02	H

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5 7 26 29 35

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Draw Date: 05/26
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Draw Date: 05/25
Evening: 3 7 0

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2nd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). There are more senses than touch, taste, smell, sight and sound. Senses will come alive in your intellect — the cerebral tickle of humor, the shiver of distaste and the tingle of an electric idea.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Bad feelings need air, too. There's no one correct way to release them. Some pestiferous feelings are effectively processed through the structure of media, sports, art or religion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Goodness, faith and sweetness owe a debt to wrongness, faithlessness and bitterness, as they would not exist without their opposites. Recognizing shadows allows you to dance in the light of wisdom.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). All rewards have a cost. You can have what you want, so long as you want the cost of it just as much as you want the rest of it. In figuring that out, experience will teach you more than analysis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If the rules are not written down, spoken or communicated otherwise, then the only way to find out what they are is to break them. This is also the fastest way to get to the actual rules as opposed to the ideal ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You hate to say no, but it's necessary for honest living. It's easier when no comes quickly, briefly and impersonally. No offer can be right for everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You can succeed alone, but it will take three times longer, and will feel like 10 times longer, as that route is a slog. Bring another person in or, better yet, a team.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may imagine you know how a scene will play out, but even an Oscar-winning scriptwriter can't predict what people will say and do in real life. You'll never know unless you make your entrance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The last thing you want to be perceived as right now is bossy. Even if you are the boss, asserting authority will only go over well if done with genial diplomacy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You don't need a dance floor. All you need is a floor. Your dance will be spontaneous, if subtle, and expressive of an emotion you know well, just not usually at this level of intensity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A true empath, you will read all cues, mostly without even being aware you are doing it. And you'll hear people before they tell you in words what it is they are feeling.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Many learn a thing, but few act on it. It is action, not education, that creates change. When you make your move, it will be straight to the top, mostly because of your timing and initiative.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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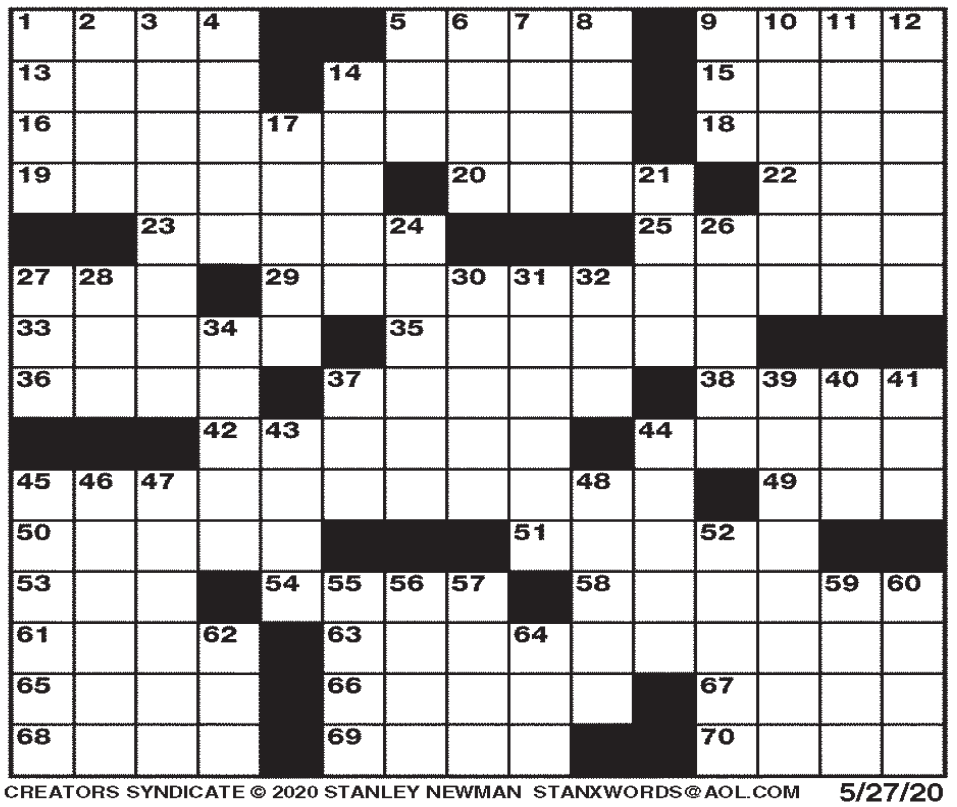
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Engineering school, for short
5 Clock face
9 Beginning meaning "eight"
13 Farmland measure
14 Strummed instrument
15 Complain (about)
16 It keeps rain out of a flue
18 Sandpaper surface
19 More comfy to live in
20 Vicinity
22 Masseuse's employer
23 Devour, with "down"
25 Baby bird's sound
27 Ruckus
29 Train track support
33 Baseball batters' ploys
35 Warning sign on a door
36 Mediocre
37 "Me too!"
38 Cast a ballot
42 Magician's exclamation
44 Seize control of
45 20-minute films
49 Aunt, in Spanish
50 Kept chilled, as wine
51 Adolescents
53 Attentive treatment, for short
54 Short-lived crazes
58 Cause to move forward
61 Comedian Rudner or actress Hayworth
63 Car parts that slow you down
65 Barge __ (disturb)
66 Worthy of a ghost story
67 Tulsa's state: Abbr.
68 Socially awkward one
69 Silly, annoying person
70 Toward Kansas, from Missouri

DOWN
1 Gauge on a car's dash
2 Rebound of a sound
3 Deep reds
4 Prevent from escaping
5 When the sun is up
6 Ancient Andes dweller
7 Slightly open, as a door
8 Trot easily
9 Texter's "Holy cow!"
10 Old-time tummy tightener
11 Capital of Taiwan
12 Preserved with a cassette
14 Baseball great Yogi
17 Gets closer to
21 Exotic smoothie berry
24 Complete a race
26 Sets with LCD screens
27 Belly muscles
28 Musical twosome
30 State-sponsored game
31 Clever comeback
32 Tic-tac-toe nonwinner
34 Discussion subject
37 __ Moines, IA
39 Defeated in a debate
40 One less than quadri-
41 Air quality agcy.
43 Lagoon's coral barrier
44 People logging in
45 Alternative to Aleve
46 Connected to the Web
47 Contest winner
48 Wild West Show structure
52 "Ain't gonna happen!"
55 Conspire in crime
56 Doodled, say
57 Dress of India
59 Electrified swimmers
60 Aspiring lawyer's exam: Abbr.
62 Sentence extender
64 Box with bandages and gauze



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Binary Puzzle

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MASKS

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Cortez said the department is encouraging community members to comply with the order rather than ticketing them.

A Los Angeles Police Department spokesperson also said that officers have been instructed to use citations only as a last resort.

SMPD has taken the same approach in dealing with large gatherings of people, such as the crowds that for the last several weeks have been gathering on the lawn outside The Victorian, an events space on Main Street that houses two bars.

Cortez said SMPD had deployed its compliance unit and neighborhood resource officers to the business to work with them on regulating the amount of people in the area.

"Additionally, we have increased our deployment of officers to increase our presence in various areas of the city," he said. "Our priority is to ensure a safe community."

Before May 14, Santa Monica only required people to wear masks while working at or visiting an essential business.

Now, in alignment with orders issued by Los Angeles County and the city of Los Angeles, people must wear face coverings whenever they leave their homes — even if they are not close to other people or are exercising. The order is in effect until the end of June, but may be extended.

The only exceptions made are for people with disabilities that make it difficult to wear a mask, children under two and people exercising in the water.

Public health officials say masks and physical distancing are critical to contain the spread of coronavirus, as they prevent asymptomatic people from infecting others and also offer wearers some protection from infectious droplets.

Cloth masks are less effective than surgical masks or N95 respirators, but the public has been instructed not to purchase medical-grade masks in order to ensure that healthcare workers have an adequate supply.

Los Angeles County will have to keep its infection rate below 1 for the number of cases to decline, which would allow officials to let more types of businesses and public spaces reopen by July 4.

An infection rate of 1 means that every person with coronavirus is infecting one other person. The county's infection rate is slightly less than 1, officials said last week.

Dilg, Santa Monica's interim city manager, said during a virtual town hall last week that SMPD officers have the authority to cite people for not wearing masks and that they would likely issue some citations. But it would be unrealistic to cite thousands of people, Dilg added.

Some residents believe the city isn't going far enough to ensure that people comply with orders to wear face coverings and practice physical distancing.

Daniel Curran, whose mother contracted coronavirus in a nursing home, said he thinks police should cite people not wearing masks and hand out paper masks to those without them.

"They should be on foot patrol from Palisades Park to the water," he said. "I only see them driving around, which is ineffective."

The city's code enforcement division is still issuing citations or stop work orders to businesses and construction sites that fail to comply with public health orders. A $100 or $500 fine is attached to each citation.

Fifty of the 65 workers the city of Santa Monica cited last month for violating public health orders were construction workers, according to public records.

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COVID-19 CASES

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diagnosed, and 27 have died.

But the falling numbers of new cases don't preclude cases from starting to climb more rapidly in the future. Los Angeles County officials started allowing some retailers to open for pickup and reopened beaches a little more than two weeks ago, and it typically takes about one to two weeks for people infected with coronavirus to display symptoms of COVID-19.

The line graph of local infections updated daily on the city of Santa Monica's website looks more like a staircase than a hill. Since the outbreak began, there have been three periods when the curve appeared to flatten before the number of confirmed cases started rising again.

Between April 1 and 30, 106 new cases were reported in Santa Monica. Since May 1, another 92 cases have been confirmed. If three more cases were confirmed each day for the remaining five days of the month, the total number of cases reported in May would be nearly identical to that of April.

And if the results of Los Angeles County's recent serology test can be applied to Santa Monica, at least 2,000 residents — 2% of the population — could already have contracted coronavirus. Serology tests determine whether an individual has developed antibodies to the virus.

To date, the L.A. County Department Public Health has identified 47,822 cases of COVID-19 and 2,143 deaths across all parts of the county. Ninety-three percent of people who died had underlying health conditions, and 47% resided in nursing homes.

The number of people hospitalized for COVID-19 has dropped from an average of 1,700 to 1,443 over the last three weeks, officials said Tuesday.

More than 514,000 people have been tested and 8% tested positive. As of Friday, 157 nursing homes have tested all residents and staff and an additional 68 plan to complete testing out of more than 400 such facilities in the county.

"As improved infection control practices and testing have increased over the last month, deaths among residents in nursing homes have dropped from 174 deaths for the week ending May 2, to 60 deaths for the week ending May 23," Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said in a press release Tuesday.

The current county health officer order that replaces the previous health officer order allows for the reopening of beach bike paths and parking lots, indoor mall curbside service and select vehicle parades, according to the press release. Beach piers remained closed.

Public and private gatherings of any number of people outside of a single household unit are still not permitted.

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