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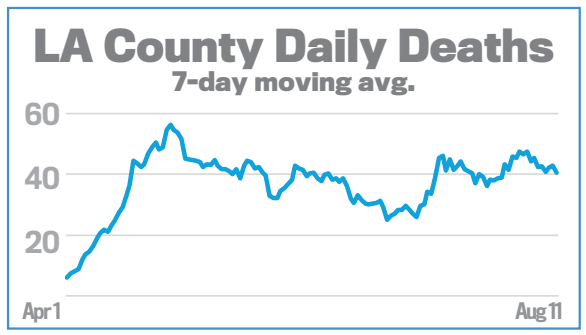
Covid treatment
Antibodies are being tested.
Page 3

Body Cameras
Sheriff's deputies will get new equipment.
Page 5

CORONAVIRUS CASES per 100,000

SANTA MONICA	LA COUNTY	CALIFORNIA	USA	WORLDWIDE
750	2,127	1,483	1,571	271

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



Samohi Grads raise $15,000 for Summer Reading Program



X

DONATION: Several local agencies held a joint food distribution event in Santa Monica on Wednesday.

ASHLEY NAPIER
SMDP Intern

The Samohi class of 2020 may have had an unexpected end to their senior year, but a special group of seniors will leave a lasting legacy. Samantha Breuer, Maya Lauer, Guilia Trevellin, Ansel Garcia-Langley and Anna Doñata said goodbye to their high school alma mater this year with a generous parting gift- a $15,400 donation to be used for the purchase of this year's summer reading book "Just Mercy" by Bryan Stevenson.

Anna, Maya and Guilia were taking an African American Literature class their senior year, while Samantha and Ansel were enrolled in the Spanish and Latinx Literature class. Both classes integrate literature written by minorities to promote a wider

SEE **READING** PAGE 4

Santa Monica motel shelters high-risk homeless people from COVID

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

The City of Santa Monica in collaboration with the People Concern has housed 26 homeless individuals who are high risk for COVID in a locally owned Santa Monica motel. The initiative, which began on May 29 and will continue through September, was pulled together when the County was unable to identify any hotels in Santa Monica to participate in official Project Roomkey efforts.

"We were a little disappointed when the County was not able to secure a site in Santa Monica, but knew that we had quite a few COVID high risk extremely vulnerable people experiencing homelessness on our streets," said Brain Hardgrave, Senior Administrative Analyst in the Human Services Division of City Government. In response, the City partnered with The People Concern, which runs three interim housing facilities, the Santa Monica Access Center, and a street intervention team in Santa Monica, to find a motel that would be willing to help out.

Project Roomkey is an effort by the State, County and the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority to house vulnerable homeless people in hotel and motel rooms to prevent the spread of COVID-19. As of Aug 11, L.A. County reported that Project Roomkey was housing 4,112 individuals.

So far, the City and The People Concern have housed 26 people in a Santa Monica motel, whose identity is being protected for privacy reasons. These people are provided a range of supportive and rehabilitative services by The People Concern to help them transition into permanent housing.

"The only solution to homelessness is housing. We have to provide housing and once people are housed then you need to wrap

SEE **HOMELESS** PAGE 6

State, County officials speak on 'stabilizing' case numbers

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Governor Gavin Newsom and local health officials gathered Wednesday afternoon to discuss the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on California and Los Angeles County.

Shortly after Newsom spoke about the economic toll the pandemic has had on entrepreneurs and the need to protect essential workers, L.A. County Board of Supervisors Chair Pro Tem Hilda Solis reminded the public, in a separate briefing, that officials also continue to see the impact of the virus on children.

In the Central Valley of California, a teenager tragically died of COVID-19 and at a summer camp in Georgia, hundreds of children came down with COVID-19, Solis said. "And here in LA County,

SEE **COVID-19** PAGE 11

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Dinner Nightly
Happy Hour
Weekend Brunch

Rites of fall: Losing college football stings across America

PAUL NEWBERRY
AP National Writer

Michigan's Big House will be sitting empty when the leaves start to change this fall.

Southern Cal's famed white horse, Traveler, won't be galloping triumphantly after a Trojans touchdown.

No one at Ole Miss knows for sure if partying fans will be belting out a well-lubricated "Hotty Toddy" in The Grove.

From Ann Arbor to Los Angeles to Oxford, that most American of pursuits — college football — has either given up hope of getting in a traditional season or is flinging what amounts to a Hail Mary pass in a desperate attempt to hang on in the age of Covid-19.

Even if some schools manage to take the field in the next month or so, it will be a different looking game.

Chances are, Saturdays will never be quite the same again.

"Our lives are changing forever right before our eyes," Arizona offensive lineman Donovan Laie said.

While every aspect of society has been jarred by a worldwide pandemic that has claimed more than 160,000 American lives, the potential loss of college football feels like another collective punch to the national psyche.

For all the ills of big-time college athletics, it might the closest thing to a national religion.

"Since the virus hit, we've all lost a sense of our normal lives," said Charles Reagan Wilson, professor emeritus at the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi — better known to college football fans as Ole Miss.

"College football could be the balm for our spirit because it's such a part of our familiar autumn life," he added. "I think to not have it would up the ante on that sense of abnormality we're all living through."

That reality has already arrived for fans in two of the country's most prominent conferences. On Tuesday, the Big Ten and the Pac-12 both called off their attempts to play this fall, saying they might try to play in the spring if the virus subsides.

The remaining Power Five conferences — the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Big 12 — are pressing on with their attempts to kick off the season next month, though all are quick to acknowledge that the virus could force the to cancel.

Ohio State fan Jason Streeter finds it difficult to grasp the concept of a fall without football.

"Devastation," said Streeter, sounding as though a tornado had just swept through town. "It's just a way of life in Columbus, honestly. It really is. You look forward to those fall Saturdays on the banks of the Olentangy."

He talked longingly of traditions that are unique to his school, such as the band's famed script spelling of "Ohio" during its halftime shows in the center of a nearly 103,000-seat stadium known as "The Horseshoe" — capped ff by a lone member high-stepping across the field to "Dot The I."

"It's a part of life here, it really is," Streeter said.

Further down the college football food chain, smaller leagues have pulled the plug on their seasons as well.

The sting is especially painful at historically Black colleges and universities such as North Carolina A&T, where one of the highlights of football season — really, the entire year — is a week-long homecoming celebration that draws tens of thousands to Greensboro.

"It's been an insular community for so long, by necessity," said Earl Hilton, the athletic director at North Carolina A&T. "These are places of retreat, places of sanctuary, places of protection. There's a feeling that we are in a safe place where we can celebrate and enjoy and appreciate each other in ways that are genuine and authentic."

Not this year. There's no football, no homecoming, no chance to watch the school's famed band perform one of its dazzling halftime shows.

"The leaves change, it gets a little cooler, and it's just what you do on a Saturday afternoon," mused Hilton, sadness clear in his voice. "I'm at a loss for words to describe what it's going to be like."

For a country already in the midst of a devastating economic downturn, the loss of college football will have a crushing impact on bars, restaurants and other businesses that rely on football fans.

That is especially true of college towns like Oxford, Mississippi and Clemson, South Carolina and State College, Pennsylvania.

"I was talking to a restaurant owner here in Oxford who said 50 percent of his yearly profit comes from college football season," said Wilson, the Ole Miss professor. "Even if people are able to come back next year, it won't be the same. Some of the restaurants they loved won't be here. Some of the clothing stores, some of the bars, they won't be here."

Oxford has a tax base of about 25,000 residents, and the population grows closer to 60,000 when classes are in session.

But on a big football weekend, the town can be swamped by nearly 200,000 people. Those people spend money, lots of money. About a third of Oxford's operating budget comes from sales taxes.

"We count on those six to seven weekends a year," Mayor Robyn Tannehill said. "There are businesses in this town that can weather a slow winter or spring because they know football's coming."

The SEC has already cut back on its normal 12-game schedule, hoping the league can complete that a 10-game slate of conference games. Even the games that are played will surely be in stadiums that are empty or let in only a fraction of their normal capacity.

The universities will likely crack down on popular tailgating spots such as The Grove.

"The Grove, the weather, the tailgating, the feel of a big Saturday morning game day," Tannehill said. "I can't imagine Oxford without it."

Even in a larger city such as Columbus, the loss of a Buckeyes season is a huge blow to a sports bar such as the Varsity Club, which opened in 1959 about two blocks from Ohio Stadium.

On a football Saturday, the place is overrun with crowds that spill out the door before the game, during the game and long into the night.

"Those are eight massive days a year for us," said R.J. Oberle, a manager at the Varsity Club. "We really thrive on those events."

If it wasn't apparent before, it surely is now.

Life is not returning to normal anytime soon.

Not without college football.

Biden, Harris lash Trump in introduction of historic VP pick

BILL BARROW, ALEXANDRA JAFFE AND WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

Joe Biden and Kamala Harris delivered an aggressive one-two attack on the character and performance of President Donald Trump on Wednesday, as they made their election case for the first time as running mates.

Biden, a 77-year-old white man, embraced the significance of naming the first Black woman to a major party's presidential ticket, but he also focused on other attributes Harris brings to the ticket. He hailed the California senator, the 55-year-old former prosecutor who a year ago excoriated Biden on a primary debate stage, as the right woman to help him defeat Trump and then lead a nation facing crises in triplicate: a pandemic, wounded economy and long-simmering reckoning with racism.

Harris, Biden declared at a high school gymnasium in his hometown of Wilmington, Delaware, is "smart, she's tough, she's experienced, she's a proven fighter for the backbone of this country."

"Kamala knows how to govern. She knows how to make the hard calls. She's ready to do this job on day one," he said.

Reflecting the coronavirus pandemic, both candidates came onstage wearing protective masks in a high school gym with relatively few in attendance, not in a hall filled with cheering supporters as would normally be the case. Both spoke without masks but did not physically embrace.

Biden praised her experience vigorously questioning Trump administration officials in the Senate, and highlighted the historic nature of her pick, noting she's the daughter of immigrants from India and Jamaica.

"This morning, all across the nation, little girls woke up -- especially little black and brown girls, who so often feel overlooked and undervalued in their communities. But today, just maybe, they're seeing themselves for the first time in a new way," Biden said.

Harris sat feet away from Biden, listening with her protective mask off.

Taking the stage after him, she flicked at some of the gender critiques she'd faced throughout the Democratic primary, saying she was "mindful of all the ambitious women before me, whose sacrifice, determination and resilience makes my presence here today even possible." She then launched into an attack on Trump, lambasting him for a lack of leadership on the coronavirus pandemic.

"This is a moment of real consequence for America. Everything we care about — our economy, our health, our children, the kind of country we live in — it's all on the line," she said.

Biden and Harris showed clear affection toward one another, with Biden calling her an "honorary Biden" and Harris offering an emotional tribute to his son Beau, whom she was friends with when both served as attorneys general. Biden seemed overcome with emotion as Harris spoke of Beau, who died in 2015, as "the best of us" and a man who modeled himself after his father.

She signaled that she'll offer a vigorous defense of Biden's qualifications on issues of race and civil rights, though she made headlines for assailing him for his past opposition to federally mandated bussing during a primary debate last year.

Noting his own vice presidency under President Barack Obama, she said he "takes his place in the ongoing story of America's march towards equality and justice" as the only person "who's served alongside the first black president and has chosen the first black woman as his running mate."

Historic or not, the event was not without its challenges. It started an hour late, and the high school gymnasium in which the candidates spoke lost its air conditioning after a power outage hit the area. While most of the cable news networks took the event live, the online livestream cut out just a few minutes into Biden's remarks.

The surreal nature of the scene was not only a woman of color stepping into the role that could carry her to the White House, but doing so in a mostly empty gym. Masked reporters nearly outnumbered campaign aides and the candidates' families members in a grim reminder of a coronavirus pandemic that has killed 165,000 Americans, while yielding Depression-level unemployment and World War II-level national deficits.

In any other presidential election, vice-presidential picks are greeted with adoring throngs, and Harris, given her profile, almost certainly could have expected an even more enthusiastic welcome to the ticket. On Wednesday, about 100 supporters stood outside the gymnasium waving signs prior to her arrival, with no hopes of being allowed inside.

The event was the first in a rollout that Biden aides say blends the historic nature of Harris' selection with the realities of the 2020 campaign and the gravity of the nation's circumstances. Later Wednesday, the pair were leading an online grassroots fundraiser. They will continue campaigning together through the Democrats' virtual convention that runs next Monday through Thursday.

Harris was considered a favorite throughout Biden's search, and she's been a regular surrogate campaigner and fundraiser for him since he became the presumptive nominee.

They'll nonetheless have to paper over differences exposed during the primary campaign, from Harris' initial support for a single-payer health insurance system and the Green New Deal to her deeply personal debate-stage broadside against Biden over his opposition to federally mandated busing to integrate public schools in the 1970s.

Trump has seized on those dynamics, tagging Harris as "Phony Kamala" and casting her as the latest evidence that Biden, a five-decade veteran of the Democratic establishment, is captive to his party's left flank.

White House adviser Kellyanne Conway on Wednesday insisted Harris is "very much part of the radical left" and suggested the senator will have a hard time not outshining Biden, whose age and fitness for office Conway frequently mocks. "He's overshadowed basically by almost everyone he comes in contact with," she said.

Biden's campaign seemed prepared for the counteroffensive, noting that just weeks

SEE **HISTORIC VP** PAGE 4

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 391 CALLS ON AUGUST 11

Party Complaint 1700blk Pico Blvd 1:24 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 300blk Olympic Dr 6:00 a.m.
Grand Theft 2300blk 28th St 6:53 a.m.
Construction Noise 900blk Euclid St 7:24 a.m.
Encampment 2700blk Barnard Way 7:36 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 800blk 2nd St 7:52 a.m.
Petty Theft 2900blk 4th St 7:53 a.m.
Grand Theft 1000blk 24th St 7:59 a.m.
Encampment 700blk Ozone St 8:19 a.m.
Drinking In Public 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 8:21 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 900blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:57 a.m.
Burglary 1900blk Ocean Ave 9:07 a.m.
Auto Burglary 2400blk 10th St 9:10 a.m.
Grand Theft 1000blk Cedar St 9:17 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved Lincoln Blvd / Idaho Ave 9:19 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 800blk 2nd St 9:29 a.m.
Burglary Now 2600blk Main St 9:34 a.m.
Encampment 1000blk The Beach 9:45 a.m.
Petty Theft 400blk Pier Ave 9:47 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 3300blk Barnard Way 9:52 a.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 2600blk Arizona Ave 9:53 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 100blk Wadsworth Ave 9:56 a.m.
Encampment 1600blk The Beach 9:59 a.m.
Fraud 1500blk 6th St 10:00 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1500blk Ocean Ave 10:22 a.m.
Fraud 3100blk 17th St 10:33 a.m.
Encampment 1900blk The Beach 10:33 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 800blk Montana Ave 10:49 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1900blk Main St 10:53 a.m.
Encampment 2500blk The Beach 10:56 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1900blk Main St 10:58 a.m.
Burglary 400blk Colorado Ave 10:58 a.m.
Burglary 1000blk 9th St 11:15 a.m.
Grand Theft 1700blk Bryn Mawr Ave 11:22 a.m.
Fight 900blk 17th St 11:26 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 200blk San Vicente Blvd 11:29 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 100blk 17th St 11:32 a.m.
Grand Theft 1800blk 7th St 11:33 a.m.
Petty Theft 1500blk 4th St 11:36 a.m.
Silent Robbery Alarm 100blk Santa Monica Pl 12:01 p.m.
Encampment 800blk Interstate 10 12:05 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 2500blk Barnard Way 12:22 p.m.
Grand Theft 2200blk Navy St 12:34 p.m.
General Parking Problem 22nd St / Michigan Ave 12:57 p.m.
Fight 1600blk 5th St 1:09 p.m.
Found Property 500blk Hollister Ave 1:15 p.m.
Burglary 1400blk 6th St 1:29 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 2500blk Wilshire Blvd 2:18 p.m.
Burglary 1100blk 12th St 2:24 p.m.
Found Property 700blk Ozone St 2:29 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries Lincoln Blvd / Broadway 3:16 p.m.
Burglary 800blk Broadway 3:31 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 300blk Olympic Dr 3:46 p.m.
Grand Theft 900blk 20th St 3:47 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 300blk Olympic Dr 3:48 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 3:50 p.m.
Petty Theft 1100blk 20th St 4:08 p.m.
Burglary 2000blk Ocean Ave 4:25 p.m.
Theft Of Recyclables 1400blk 17th St 4:30 p.m.
Domestic Violence Just Occurred 2100blk Ocean Ave 4:38 p.m.
Petty Theft 1800blk 9th St 4:55 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 800blk 4th St 5:45 p.m.
Burglary 1100blk 12th St 5:58 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred Yale St / Wilshire Blvd 6:04 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 3300blk Barnard Way 6:19 p.m.
Family Disturbance 2600blk 31st St 6:23 p.m.
Petty Theft 1800blk 9th St 6:32 p.m.
Petty Theft 2700blk 4th St 6:35 p.m.
Bike Theft 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 6:38 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Just Occurred 15th St / Broadway 7:48 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 7:53 p.m.
Petty Theft 800blk 2nd St 8:16 p.m.
Petty Theft 1100blk 20th St 8:20 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 600blk Wilshire Blvd 8:29 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2nd St / Wilshire Blvd 9:08 p.m.
Harassing Phone Calls 2500blk Ocean Park Blvd 9:08 p.m.
Illegal Weapon 3000blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:31 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 10:09 p.m.
Fraud 300blk Olympic Dr 10:16 p.m.
Fight 6th St / Wilshire Blvd 10:25 p.m.
Party Complaint 3rd St / California Ave 11:05 p.m.
Death Notification 2400blk 20th St 11:24 p.m.
Party Complaint 200blk California Ave 11:52 p.m.
Party Complaint 3rd St / California Ave 11:53 p.m.

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DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 25 CALLS ON AUGUST 11

25 calls on August 11

EMS 2600blk Main St 12:11 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Arizona Ave 12:14 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 17th St 12:50 a.m.
EMS 1000blk 2nd St 5:43 a.m.
EMS 5th St / Santa Monica Blvd 6:44 a.m.
EMS 400blk Expo Line 6:47 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1500blk 17th St 7:18 a.m.
EMS 3100blk Neilson Way 7:36 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 16th St 10:12 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 100blk Hart Ave 12:58 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 2400blk Hill St 1:30 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Navy St 2:26 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Grant St 2:31 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury Lincoln Blvd / Broadway 3:16 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury Lincoln Blvd / Broadway 3:17 p.m.
EMS 100blk Colorado Ave 3:21 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Lincoln Blvd 4:34 p.m.
EMS 900blk 10th St 4:49 p.m.
Haz Mat - Level 1 2400blk Cloverfield Blvd 4:52 p.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 5:07 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 5:37 p.m.
EMS 26th St / Wilshire Blvd 8:34 p.m.
EMS 800blk 7th St 9:43 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 19th St 10:44 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Arizona Ave 11:49 p.m.

Companies test antibody drugs to treat, prevent COVID-19

MARILYNN MARCHIONE
AP Chief Medical Writer

With a coronavirus vaccine still months off, companies are rushing to test what may be the next best thing: drugs that deliver antibodies to fight the virus right away, without having to train the immune system to make them.

Antibodies are proteins the body makes when an infection occurs; they attach to a virus and help it be eliminated. Vaccines work by tricking the body into thinking there's an infection so it makes antibodies and remembers how to do that if the real bug turns up.

But it can take a month or two after vaccination or infection for the most effective antibodies to form. The experimental drugs shortcut that process by giving concentrated versions of specific ones that worked best against the coronavirus in lab and animal tests.

"A vaccine takes time to work, to force the development of antibodies. But when you give an antibody, you get immediate protection," said University of North Carolina virologist Dr. Myron Cohen. "If we can generate them in large concentrations, in big vats in an antibody factory ... we can kind of bypass the immune system."

These drugs, given through an IV, are believed to last for a month or more. They could give quick, temporary immunity to people at high risk of infection, such as health workers and housemates of someone with COVID-19. If they proved effective and if a vaccine doesn't materialize or protect as hoped, the drugs might eventually be considered for wider use, perhaps for teachers or other groups.

They're also being tested as treatments, to help the immune system and prevent severe symptoms or death.

"The hope there is to target people who are in the first week of their illness and that we can treat them with the antibody and prevent them from getting sick," said Dr. Marshall Lyon, an infectious disease specialist helping to test one such drug at Emory University in Atlanta.

Having such a tool "would be a really momentous thing in our fight against COVID," Cohen said.

Vaccines are seen as a key to controlling the virus, which has been confirmed to have infected more than 20 million people worldwide and killed more than 738,000. Several companies are racing to develop vaccines, but the results of the large final tests needed to evaluate them are months away. Russia on Tuesday approved a vaccine that hasn't undergone such a test, sparking international concern that it was cutting corners.

The antibody drugs are "very promising" and, in contrast, could be available "fairly soon," said Dr. Janet Woodcock, a U.S. Food and Drug Administration official who is leading government efforts to speed COVID-19 therapies. Key studies are underway and some answers should come by early fall.

One company, Eli Lilly, has already started manufacturing its antibody drug, betting that studies now underway will give positive results.

"Our goal is to get something out as soon as possible" and to have hundreds of thousands of doses ready by fall, said Lilly's chief scientific officer, Dr. Daniel Skovronsky.

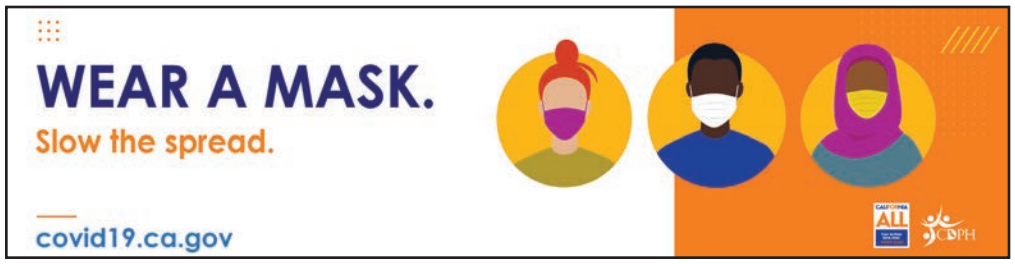
Another company that developed an antibody drug cocktail against Ebola — Regeneron Pharmaceuticals Inc. — now is testing one for coronavirus.

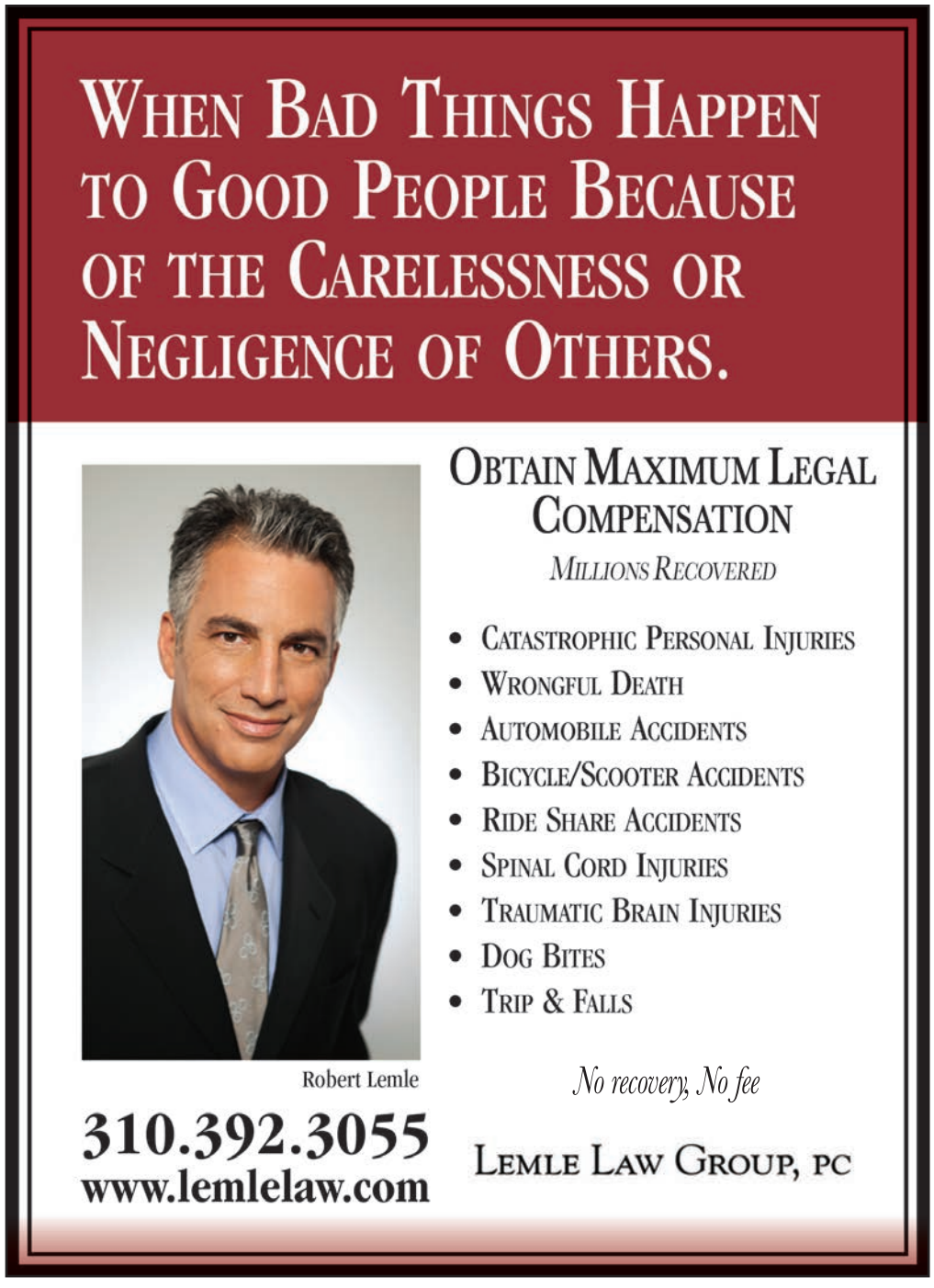
"The success with our Ebola program gives us some confidence that we can potentially do this again," said Christos Kyratsous, a Regeneron microbiologist who helped lead that work.

Regeneron's drug uses two antibodies to enhance chances the drug will work even if the virus evolves to evade action by one.

Lilly is testing two different, single-antibody drugs — one with the Canadian company AbCellera and another with a Chinese company, Junshi Biosciences. In July, Junshi said no safety concerns emerged in 40

SEE **ANTIBODIY DRUGS** PAGE 5





READING

FROM PAGE 1

variety of authors from different economic and racial backgrounds and their impact in the world of literature.

This is where Anna, Maya and Guilia were first exposed to "Just Mercy" by Bryan Stevenson. The book is a memoir about Stevenson founding the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama. The story details his fight to protect the basic human rights of the vulnerable, poor, marginalized and wrongfully accused. Their class discussed the impact of the book, while relating it to current issues, such as the Black Lives Matter Movement.

Their African American Studies teacher, Mr. Fulcher began explaining to the class that this year's summer reading book was "Just Mercy," although Samohi needed to provide every student with their own copy of the book and did not have the funds available to do so.

The seniors began discussing their class topics with one another and became "really upset about the lack of representation in the literature," says Samantha Breuer and decided to write an open letter to their English department "encouraging them to broaden the literature that they use."

After they released the letter, it felt natural that the next step was to create a fundraiser to raise enough money to provide every student with a copy of the book. Guilia Trevellin explains how they all believe that " 'Just Mercy' is such an important book for people to read" and quickly made their GoFundMe page in early June to raise the money as soon as possible.

The GoFundMe page started to gain traction, and the seniors decided to reach out to their local Kiwanis Club which donates thousands of dollars every year to a variety of local charities and organizations, including the Santa Monica Public Library and Samohi. The Kiwanis Club members wanted to support their endeavors and got them in contact with the Santa Monica Public Library-SMPL.

The SMPL partners with Samohi every year to provide lists of all the summer reading books in the district, as well as copies of those books for students to check out. Dana Bartbell, an SMPL librarian explains that a mandate from SMMUSD made it a requirement for Samohi to provide each student with their own copy. Dana and her peers quickly began trying to find affordable copies of the book wherever they could to comply with the mandate, but were falling short on their search, with a looming deadline approaching. This is when the Kiwanis club reached out to SMPL and told them about the students initiative.

"These phenomenal kids believed in the importance of the book and believed in fighting for materials to support social justice" says Bartbell. Which is why The Kiwanis Club along with the Cal-Nev-Ha Children's Foundation donated $1,000 to the SMPL to assist the students with their endeavor.

In a matter of two weeks, the GoFundMe page passed their $15,000 goal, raising $15,400 that the seniors donated to the Samohi Associated Student Body-ASB club-which will be given to Samohi principal Dr. Antonio Shelton.

Copies of "Just Mercy" will be distributed to students during registration week and will give students approximately two-weeks to finish the title before the start of school on August 24. Samohi plans on using the copies as a learning tool in the future to continue the discussion of racial and social justice.

editor@smdp.com

HISTORIC VP

FROM PAGE 2

ago, Trump said Harris would be a "fine choice." And campaign finance records show that Trump contributed as a private citizen to Harris' attorney general campaigns in California. Harris was elected to the Senate in 2016.

Harris no longer supports a single-payer health insurance system, aligning instead with Biden's proposal to add a public insurance option to compete alongside private plans. Still, Harris memorably raised her hand during one Democratic primary debate when candidates were asked whether they could back a system that scrapped private health insurance altogether.

She has broadly endorsed the Green New Deal, progressives' most ambitious set of proposals to combat the climate crisis, but she didn't make that an anchor of her presidential bid. Biden has moved left on his climate proposals during the 2020 campaign but has not fully embraced the Green New Deal.

In Washington, Harris has advocated overhauling the criminal justice system, intensifying her efforts since George Floyd's killing by a white Minneapolis officer in May. And she's called for sweeping domestic programs to benefit the working and middle class. But she has taken heat for some of her aggressive stances as a local prosecutor in the San Francisco area and for not prosecuting bank executives in the wake of the 2008 financial collapse.

That mixed record could have unpredictable effects in a national campaign.

Biden bets that, on balance, Harris has broad appeal that will shore up any weaknesses with Black women, an anchor of the Democratic Party, and other voters of color, while juicing turnout among white liberals and coaxing support from independents and Republican-leaning white voters who have soured on Trump.

Karen Finney, a prominent Black strategist in the Democratic Party, pointed to immediate fundraising success as evidence that Biden's take on Harris is better than Trump's. Act Blue, Democrats' online fundraising arm, reported taking in almost $11 million in the hours after Biden's announcement, and the Biden campaign expected a massive haul from Wednesday evening's fundraiser, potentially rivaling previous events with Obama and former 2020 rival Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

"We won't get the visual," Finney said, referring to the realities of a coronavirus-era campaign. "But you can already feel the energy and excitement."

Barrow reported from Atlanta. Associated Press reporter Aamer Madhani contributed from Washington.

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AWARD WINNER
AWARD WINNER
WINNER

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Los Angeles sheriff's deputies to get body-worn cameras

STEFANIE DAZIO
Associated Press

Los Angeles County deputies, who make up the largest sheriff's department in the nation, will begin getting body-worn cameras in October, the sheriff's announced Wednesday.

Sheriff Alex Villanueva said 1,200 deputies in five patrol stations will receive the body cameras beginning Oct. 1. Ultimately, the department is projected to spend $25 million over five years for 5,200 cameras.

Hundreds of deputies reportedly purchased their own body cameras as the department's plans to buy them stalled for years.

The move comes after weeks of civil unrest in Los Angeles and across the nation following the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis police custody. Body camera footage in Floyd's death has become a critical part of the criminal case against four officers.

The three largest police departments in the country — New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — have all equipped some, if not all, of their patrol officers with body-worn cameras for years.

Such footage has become critical in cases nationwide involving alleged law enforcement misconduct and can provide an unvarnished look at encounters between officers and citizens. Advocates have long called for the cameras to be used — and for the videos to be publicly disseminated.

Though many departments resist releasing the footage, citing ongoing investigations and victim confidentiality, a 2018 LAPD policy requires authorities to release body camera footage that captures shootings by police officers within 45 days of the incident.

The NYPD and Dallas police, among others, have adopted similar policies in the wake of Floyd's death.

However, calls to "defund the police" —- meaning to reallocate part or all of law enforcement budgets to community programs that use qualified, non-police responders to deal with mental health crises, domestic disputes and other emergencies — clash with the tens of millions of dollars it costs to implement body camera programs.

A federal program awarded 420 grants worth nearly $83 million in the last five years to help agencies pay for body cameras, yet municipal governments spend many millions more for cameras and expensive video storage.

Advocates had also hoped that officers might behave better if they knew they were being recorded. Yet a 2019 analysis by researchers at George Mason University of 70 past studies found cameras have not met police leaders' nor citizens' expectations and there is still much that's unknown about their impact.

Villanueva said body camera footage would have helped detectives investigate a recent shooting where a deputy fatally shot an 18-year-old man five times in the back. There is no known video of the shooting, and the investigation remains ongoing.

There will be random audits of the deputies' footage, Villanueva said. The cameras will have a 1-minute buffer period in which they will record video — though not audio — before they are manually activated.

The sheriff said the department signed the deal with manufacturer Axon, which is known best for developing the Taser, on Tuesday.

Associated Press Writer Jake Bleiberg in Dallas contributed.

ANTIBODY DRUGS

FROM PAGE 3

healthy people who tried it and that larger studies were getting underway.

Others working on antibody drugs include Amgen and Adaptive Biotechnologies. The Singapore biotech company Tychan Pte Ltd. also is testing an antibody drug and has similar products in development for Zika virus and yellow fever.

"I'm cautiously optimistic" about the drugs, said the nation's top infectious diseases expert, Dr. Anthony Fauci. "I'm heartened by the experience that we had with Ebola," where the drugs proved effective.

What could go wrong?

— The antibodies may not reach all of the places in the body where they need to act, such as deep in the lungs. All the antibody drugs must make their way through the bloodstream to wherever they're needed.

— The virus might mutate to avoid the antibody — the reason Regeneron is testing a two-antibody combo that binds to the virus in different places to help prevent its escape.

Skovronsky said Lilly stuck with one antibody because manufacturing capacity would essentially be cut in half to make two, and "you will have less doses available." If a single antibody works, "we can treat twice as many people," he said.

— The antibodies might not last long enough. If they fade within a month, it's still OK for treatment since COVID-19 illness usually resolves in that time. But for prevention, it may not be practical to give infusions more often than every month or two.

A San Francisco company, Vir Biotechnology Inc., says it has engineered antibodies to last longer than they usually do to avoid this problem. GlaxoSmithKline has invested $250 million in Vir to test them.

Giving a higher dose also may help. If half of antibodies disappear after a month, "if you give twice as much, you will have two months' protection," Lilly's Skovronsky said.

— The big fear: Antibodies may do the opposite of what's hoped and actually enhance the virus's ability to get into cells or stimulate the immune system in a way that makes people sicker. It's a theoretical concern that hasn't been seen in testing so far, but large, definitive experiments are needed to prove safety.

"As best as we can tell, the antibodies are helpful," Lyon said.

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HOMELESS

FROM PAGE 1

around the services for them to remain housed," said John Maceri, the CEO of The People Concern.

Twenty six rooms were secured for an initial 30 day period at the end of May and the project is currently maintaining 10 rooms through September. According to the City, out of the 12 people who exited the first phase of the program four were successfully permanently housed with family/friends, five transitioned into other motel placements including Project Roomkey sites, one entered residential substance use disorder treatment and two exited back to the streets.

Individuals for this project were identified by The People Concern's Multidisciplinary Street Team, which is a mobile outreach team that identifies homeless individuals in Santa Monica and provides a wide range of services including psychotherapy, medical services, housing coordination, and case management. The team selected individuals who were at the highest risk of suffering severe health consequences from coronavirus.

"The CDC and L.A. County Department of Public Health are in agreement of who are amongst some of the most vulnerable COVID high risk population and that includes people who are either 65 and above and/or people with one or more serious underlying chronic health conditions, such that if they were to contract COVID-19 these are the folks who are most likely to suffer extreme illness, require hospitalization and intensive care," said Hardgrave.

Funding for this informal version of Project Roomkey initially came from the Cedar Sinai California Community Foundation and the Annenberg Foundation. According to Hardgrave, when this ran out around July 1 a second round of funding came from the L.A. County Homeless Initiative.

This project is in direct response to the growing need for homeless services during the pandemic, which has caused some people to lose their homes due to financial circumstances and isolation from their network of friends and families.

"I think there's a misconception that all people experiencing homelessness are mentally ill, or have substance abuse issues, or are out there by choice and we know that's not true," said Hardgrave. "For example, one participant in the motel shelter project is a 40-year-old woman, who has a severe health condition and became homeless after she was furloughed from her job earlier this year. While she was staying in the motel she started saving up her unemployment benefits and The People Concern was able to link her to a county funded rapid rehousing program."

For more information see: www.weare.santamonica.gov/addressing-homelessness.

clara@smdp.com



Culture Watch

By Sarah A. Spitz

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Leading Diverse Students To Success In Higher Education



Courtesy photo

BOOK: Local author Andrew Gumbel is author of a forthcoming book, "Won't Lose This Dream."

It's a transformative time in America, socially, culturally, economically, racially. And some of the most meaningful transformation is taking place in higher education.

In his newest book "Won't Lose This Dream: How an Upstart Urban University Rewrote the Rules of a Broken System" (publication date Aug. 25), British-born, veteran journalist/author and Santa Monica resident Andrew Gumbel tells the inspirational — and hard-won — success story of Georgia State University; how it went from a hang-dog, also-ran educational institution to the national leader in educating lower income students.

"Today, a Georgia State freshman who arrives homeless and hungry is no less likely to succeed than the daughter of a billionaire," says the publicity material. Gumbel's book fleshes out the personal and institutional stories of how this transformation took root and grew. Today, Georgia State leads the nation in awarding bachelor's degrees to African Americans, and graduation rates for African American, Hispanic and low-income students jumped from 32 percent in 2003 to 55 percent in 2018.

APPROACHED BY PUBLISHER

New Press invited Gumbel to write this book. "It's the first time I've ever written

SEE **CULTURE WATCH** PAGE 11

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Vitality Health Center

Noteworthy

By Charles Andrews

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Fats, Franz And Politics

YOU DON'T NEED A LICENSE TO HAVE A KID

When I was a kid, you were required to have a license for your bike (of course, no one ever did) and for your dog. But never even a test for the incredible undertaking of birthing a human and being responsible for them for some 18 years, body and soul.

If we did, that would probably stop the population explosion in its tracks.

But can you imagine the room full of monkeys tasked with coming up with that test? And it would probably change with every election.

I've seen it written, somewhere, that conservatives are just rabid about protecting that zygote, blastocyte and embryo, but once you take your first breath, baby, you're on your own. Also, that Republicans have never shown as much interest in educating children as they are now that it could kill them.

OH CHARLES, DON'T MIX POLITICS AND MUSIC!

I have a poster in my office from a now-defunct record chain that states simply, Music is Life. There are many ways to interpret that.

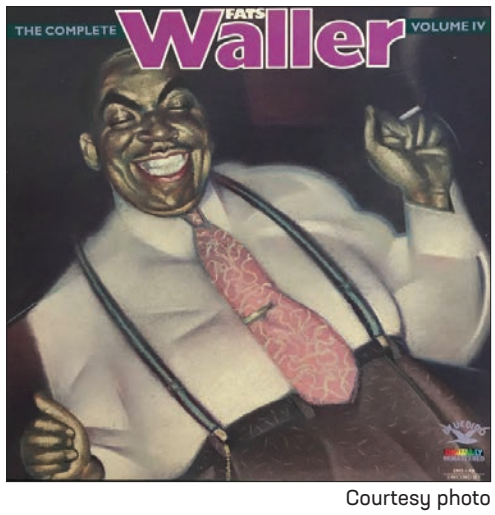
The older, conservative generation has always felt threatened by a new music or performer who shatters the mold. The Charleston would dance you straight to hell, boogie woogie was up to no good, and jazz, oh my, and all those, you know, dark skinned musicians who seemed to like to play it. Sinatra had 'em nervous but Elvis got the preachers screaming from the pulpits, this will destroy our youth! No, but it did destroy your hold on them and was an important seed of integration and civil rights in this country. And that David Bowie, I mean, just what gender… ?

FRANZ LISZT

Was probably the first rock star, and could be considered subversive because he was a Hungarian nationalist, supported many social causes and also sketched but didn't complete his Revolutionary Symphony. Who played him in the movie "Lisztomania"? The Who's Roger Daltrey, of course.

Many witnesses later testified that Liszt's playing raised the mood of audiences to a level of mystical ecstasy. Women would rush him after concerts for a strand of his shoulder-length hair and fought over his silk handkerchiefs and velvet gloves, which they ripped to shreds for souvenirs. When he was 22, Countess Marie d'Agoult (pen name Daniel Stern) left her husband and children for him. They lived together for four years and she bore him three children. At 35, he met Polish Princess Carolyne zu Sayn-Wittgenstein and they spent nearly 40 years together. Their plan to marry was quashed, at the insistence of her ex-husband, by the Russian Czar and the Pope.

Music and politics have always gone hand in velvet glove. And sorry, you local Trumpers who call out my music column as "propaganda," but the vast majority of creative people lean to the left. You know, for the people. Which is why, as I wrote in NOTEWORTHY last week, so many are now insisting, in the courts, that The Donald stop using their music without their permission. You can't always get what you want, Mr. President. Guess he'll have to stage a spectacular no-mask concert with his superstar (and completely sane) buddies Ted Nugent on guitar and Gene Simmons of KISS on bass, with Kid Rock on vocals and Kanye rapping. And put Wayne Newton in the middle of it, danke. The mind boggles.



Courtesy photo

MUSIC: FATS WALLER: an awesome talent.

PARENTING

I didn't forget. When you are so passionate about something all your life, like music, and it has brought you exquisite pleasure and fulfillment and even adventure, not to mention your dear jazz singer wife, you can't help but think that when your daughter shares that passion and adventure and is so enriched by it, and even acknowledges you sweetly when she writes about it (see below), that you probably have already passed the test.

And now, a snapshot of a famous musician who you thought you knew, that may entice you to listen and learn more. After all, this is a double album, and it's Volume IV.

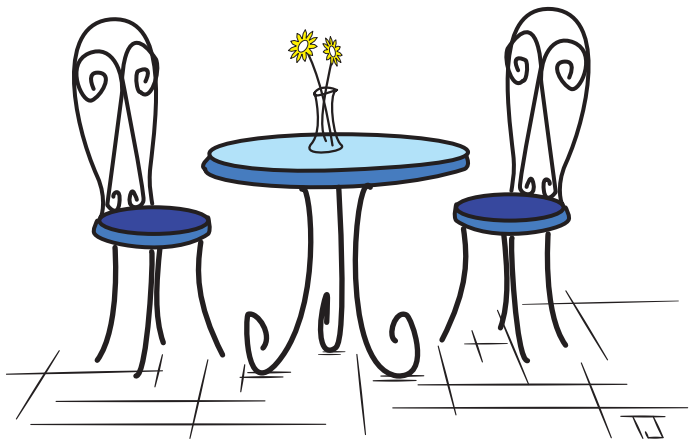
NICOLE RECOMMENDS:

LISTEN TO FATS WALLER -- This past weekend my dad gifted me with more of my favorite thing— records from his collection! I'm still working my way through the latest stack, but one of the first albums I decided to play to accompany my Sunday morning was "The Complete Fats Waller, Volume IV." I was already somewhat familiar with Thomas "Fats" Waller's music, but as I was handed the record my dad said, "Fats Waller is fun, but he's also a really superb musician," and that stuck with me. Another gift I've inherited from my dad is an appreciation for liner notes, understanding that they can teach you so much. Well, I learned a lot from the ones on this record, written by Richard M. Sudhalter.

To summarize, Waller was a true entertainer and a sweet soul who was very good at making bad songs sound great, and while it's difficult to prove, he always suspected the A&R guys at Victor records purposefully gave him a lot of lame songs because they knew he could spin them into gold. This peeved Waller to no small degree. Because of this, most fans knew him by his comedic showmanship and

SEE **NOTEWORTHY** PAGE 11

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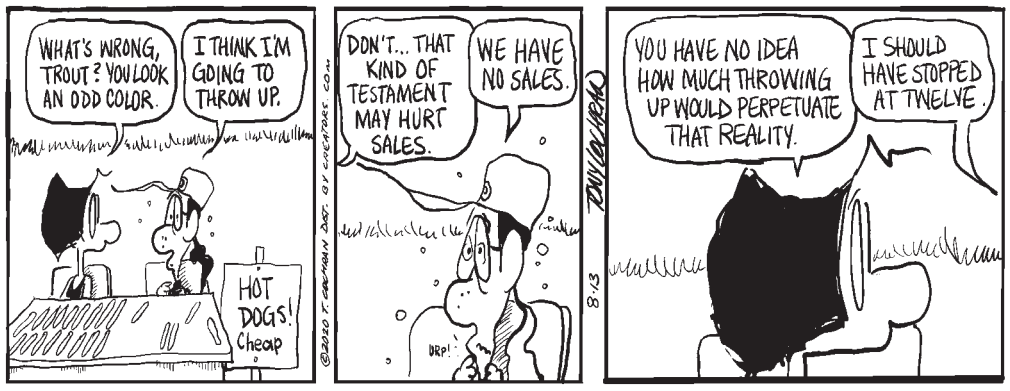


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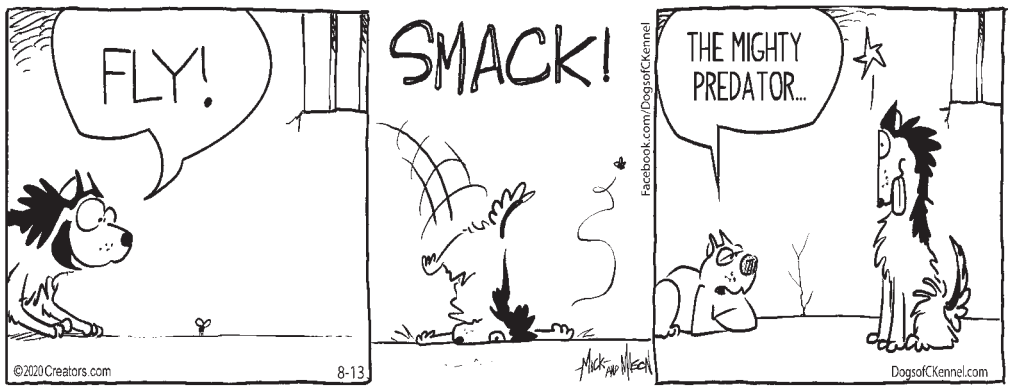
Agnes

By TONY COCHRAN



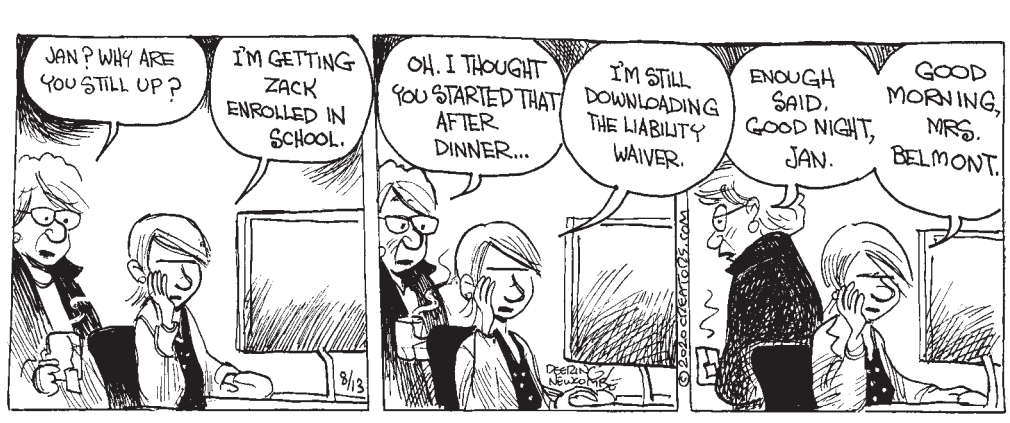
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By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING





SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 65.8°

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
SSW/S swell continues to fall off as modest SSE tropical swell peaks. Small NW windswell. Light AM winds and clean. Down slightly from earlier in the week but should still be fun.

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Old SSW/S swell leftovers and easing SSE tropical swell. Weak NW windswell. Smaller but should still be rideable to locally fun.

WEATHER

Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 76. Light and variable wind becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 67. West southwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming light and variable after midnight.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 81. North wind 5 to 15 mph becoming southwest in the morning.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/08/13	Thu	12:46 AM	1.22	L
2020/08/13	Thu	07:41 AM	3.19	H
2020/08/13	Thu	11:04 AM	2.91	L
2020/08/13	Thu	5:46 PM	5.12	H
2020/08/14	Fri	01:31 AM	0.68	L
2020/08/14	Fri	08:21 AM	3.47	H
2020/08/14	Fri	12:11 PM	2.87	L
2020/08/14	Fri	6:36 PM	5.51	H
2020/08/15	Sat	02:09 AM	0.17	L
2020/08/15	Sat	7:22 PM	5.95	H
2020/08/16	Sun	02:44 AM	-0.27	L
2020/08/16	Sun	09:15 AM	3.97	H
2020/08/16	Sun	1:49 PM	2.43	L
2020/08/16	Sun	8:04 PM	6.36	H
2020/08/17	Mon	03:17 AM	-0.61	L
2020/08/17	Mon	09:43 AM	4.21	H
2020/08/17	Mon	2:32 PM	2.12	L
2020/08/17	Mon	8:46 PM	6.66	H
2020/08/18	Tue	03:52 AM	-0.82	L
2020/08/18	Tue	10:12 AM	4.45	H

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date:08/08
2 3 14 40 51
Power#: 24
Jackpot:169 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 08/07
8 22 29 43 56
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 31 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 08/08
15 20 23 37 41
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 13 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 08/11
11 12 19 32 33

Daily 3
Draw Date: 08/11
Evening: 2 5 1
Draw Date: 08/11
Midday: 2 7 6

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 08/11
1st: 02 - LUCKY STAR
2nd: 07 - EUREKA
3rd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
RACE TIME: 1:48.92

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 13)

Your head and heart wrap around unchanging truths. Certain events seem to occur out of time, indeed their timelessness is exactly why they matter. It will often play out practically by flowing great love to simple actions, dedicating yourself to the needs of others, and acting regardless of reward. Aries and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 49, 2, 5 and 16.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're being asked for your input because what you say has been known to change how people look at things, or because you've been right and/or helpful in the past. Share freely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're comfortable with being different from the others, and you absolutely should be. These differences will be a gift that makes the group stronger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There are many levels to getting to know a subject. It can be argued that one doesn't come to a full understanding until having taught the thing a few times. You'll go deep today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Even though most of you was formed through means beyond your control, you are still, at least partially, your own creator. Feel free to take artistic license with your own persona.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The time limitations you face are the best thing that could happen to your project. You'll get things done quickly and efficiently and produce twice as much as you would have if given double the time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll have a choice between expensive leisure and investing in something that doesn't seem nearly as fun but will likely last for years to come, perhaps even become your legacy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Congratulations are in order, and you will hear them so often that the biggest challenge will be not letting that go to your head. Whether or not you are successful in that, enjoy your moment to the fullest!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Each relationship is its own continent in which the tectonic plates merge and part. Earthquakes are an inevitability. Don't be alarmed. Think of them as a shift in boundaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Indifference is boring. Indifference is not invested in what happens. You don't care what people think about you, but you very much care what happens next and are deeply invested in getting to a certain outcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). What you do will end up being much more interesting than the reason that brought you there in the first place. This is why this is a good day to accept invitations, regardless of the particulars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Doing a really good job is the best decision you can make for any endeavor. Do whatever it takes to make your work stellar and to give people something to talk about and recommend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The fun you face with another person will teach you something, but shared challenges teach you more. Until a relationship has weathered a storm, how do you know it's true nature?

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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

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

1	3	7	4	5	2	8	6	9
5	4	2	8	6	9	1	3	7
6	9	8	7	3	1	2	4	5
2	5	6	1	7	4	3	9	8
3	1	9	5	2	8	4	7	6
7	8	4	6	9	3	5	2	1
8	6	1	2	4	7	9	5	3
9	2	5	3	8	6	7	1	4
4	7	3	9	1	5	6	8	2

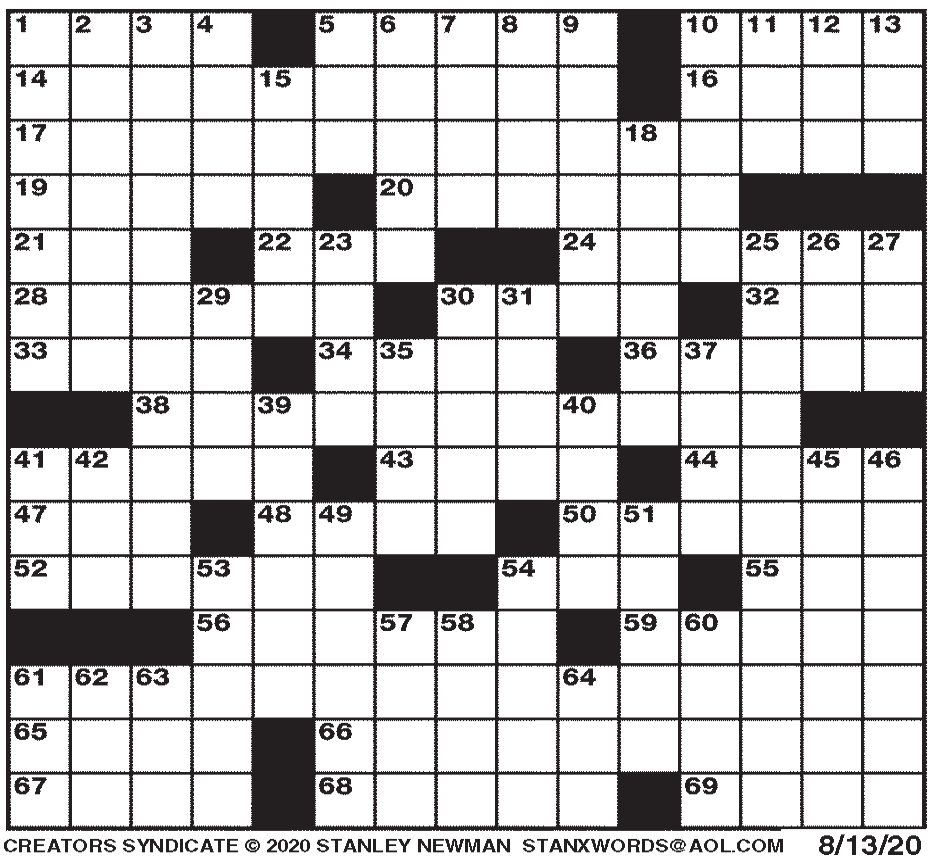
	7	4		6	5	2		
5				1			7	4
	3		7			9		6
		3			1	7		5
	8			2			4	
4		1	8			6		
2		7			6		9	
3	1			4				7
		6	1	7		4	3	

Newsday Crossword

NO-WIN SITUATIONS by Greg Johnson
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Mary Lincoln, née __
5 Perceived to be
10 Ristorante bottle
14 Burger topper
16 Sea hunter
17 Have nothing more to do with
19 Ike's two-time opponent
20 Puma alternative
21 Year-round vacation city
22 "Park it"
24 Writing remover
28 Crumbles from neglect
30 Streaming service that sounds spiritual
32 Smokey Bear ad, e.g.
33 Brigadier's symbol
34 Completes, as a cake
36 How some like their sauces
38 Connect with a knot
41 Thorny plant
43 Poi plant
44 Minutes taken up
47 Heckler's comment
48 Quick to share feelings
50 Part of a pump price
52 Legume staple of Mideast cuisine
54 Slip into
55 Macroeconomic stat
56 Maine national park
59 Thermometer, essentially
61 Emulate Sherlock, as from clues
65 Craft store inventory
66 STOP-like
67 Broadcast award
68 Stand in good __
69 Admit wrongdoing, with "up"

DOWN
1 In partial payment of
2 Inclined to skip sweets
3 Out-of-joint injury
4 Qatar's capital
5 Medicare ID, formerly
6 Watchful
7 With keen insight
8 Sort of soreness
9 Underwater surface
10 Clear liquor
11 W-2 recipient
12 Cpl. or sgt.
13 Bumbler
15 Bustling with sound
18 "At your convenience"
23 "What __ this time?"
25 Unseen protector
26 Top-left PC command
27 Sci-fi weapon
29 Solo sung in costume
30 Steakhouse shunner
31 WiFi patron
35 Digs for a dove
37 What some inns won't abide
39 Beethoven's Third
40 Counter call
41 OPEC measure
42 California roll option
45 Fruit in chutney
46 Shells out
49 Finds a job for
51 Black __ cattle
53 Color of lions
54 Russian villa
57 "Get started"
58 *Bus Stop* playwright
60 "In your dreams!"
61 Shade source
62 Run into hard
63 Half of an embrace
64 Inc. cousin



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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

0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1
0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1
0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0
1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1
1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1
1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1

				1				1			
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	1		0			1		0		1	
						1					
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1	0				0			1			
	0		1							0	
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	0			1	1			0		0	0
0				1			1			0	



"The City of Bell spectacle is what happens to communities without their own old-fashioned, diligent news coverage." - Terry Francke, Journalist

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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 17 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Visit to WA

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

Amenities	Daily	Newman	Towns
Arid	Derby	Pastoral	Trips
Attractions	Dining	Perth	War memorial
Bays	Dongara	Ritual	West
Belmont	Eats	Rocks	Wild
Blue	Gorge	Shotts	Wine
Boya	Income	Sorrento	Wyndham
Bush	Isolated	Sparse	Yanchep
Calm	Malls	Surf	
Carnarvon	Market	Swim	
Coves	Music	Tide	
Cruise	Nacre	Tour	

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
A rich cultural history

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NOTEWORTHY

FROM PAGE 7

distinct, romping party-piano style, but close friends and musicians would tell you he was a serious musician who could play nearly any style with ease, as evidenced by songs like "Hallelujah" and "Poor Butterfly."

For all the catchy, boisterous numbers he produced, it's also said by friends that Waller sometimes felt unhappy because people were hearing only a fraction of what he was capable of. Even in these confines, Waller's musicianship shines through, as the pioneer French critic Hughes Panassie once wrote, the records are "the closest recorded approximation of the way a jazz band actually sounds on the job, in a club." Panassie also praised Waller as "the most perfect orchestral pianist jazz has ever known," and he wasn't the only one singing praises so don't get sad thinking Waller never got his flowers. He was one of the most popular and beloved musicians of his time, and a treasured part of many American households.

Favorite track: "Lounging at the Waldorf"

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 2,500 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 34 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

CULTURE WATCH

FROM PAGE 6

about education," he said in an interview, "so I'm not sure why they chose me. But I do know they didn't want anyone steeped in education jargon and acronyms. They wanted someone who could tell the story as a story.

"I've written a lot about politics, and in my mind this is a story about generational change in America that hasn't gotten enough attention. There's a groundswell of a new generation of Georgians who are highly diverse, relatively unencumbered by the burdens of segregation and the state's racist past, who want to get past it, change it; there's an impatience to create a very different kind of politics, not only in Georgia, but in the US as a whole."

WHAT THEY DID

Georgia State's transformation began with leadership, aided and abetted by teams of creative thinkers who made it work and succeed. "This book is not just about what they achieved, but how they figured out how to get there in the face of tremendous internal and external opposition."

Georgia State caters to B-average students, with a network of 5 community colleges in the Atlanta suburbs serving as a pipeline to its main campus downtown. It's a block from the state capital, Gumbel says but, "Lawmakers never even used to look out their office windows onto the campus." Now it's different, "They're excited about Georgia State's reputation as a national leader, they've transformed their own mentality and are open to a belief in that change can work."

Universities generally take for granted that students will make their own way, figure things out, navigate the system. But at Georgia State, the university meets students where they are, upending an entrenched system of top down thinking. They changed their focus to what students need to succeed, in multiple arenas.

Developing a pioneering data-based approach, working in partnership with technology firms to create innovative user platforms, each student is tracked through the system. As Gumbel explains, "If a few hundred dollars to register, or a bureaucratic problem made the crucial difference in preventing the student from dropping out, the system could point these things out and human intervention would help resolve the problem."

Georgia State, says Gumbel, "Has shown that it's incumbent on universities to take responsibility for their students beyond admissions, and to understand if students are dropping out in large numbers, when otherwise they're academically fine, then it's something they're doing wrong, not the students."

This served Georgia State well during the COVID19 pandemic. "Georgia State has a system for monitoring students' university accounts and for delivering microgrants as needed, no application required. So when it came to distributing the CARES money (COVID emergency funds) from the government, while others were trying to figure out how to divide the money and get it to their students, Georgia State analyzed how much everybody needed, distributed the money in chunks ranging from $200 to $2,000 and distributed $22 million within 24 hours of the money coming in. Astonishing."

CATALYSTS FOR CHANGE

Gumbel credits two visionary catalysts: Tim Renick, who invented and has run the Student Success Program from its beginnings, and University President Mark Becker.

"Tim Renick was the driver of the database approach (think Moneyball), and he and his extremely talented team came up with the innovative programs now being copied across the country. They partnered with tech firms to pioneer platforms for an Advising system and the AI Chat bot, that grew from helping students complete financial aid forms to serving the entire undergraduate experience. He should be recognized as a national treasure.

"And University President Mark Becker, who figured out how to negotiate the treacherous waters of dealing with a university system, a Red state legislature, the governor's office, budget cuts in the aftermath of the 2008 recession when there already was suspicion of higher education. He managed to get money to transform the Advising system and made the case, if we're going to be bold and create change with a forward-looking dynamic, this is the way to do it."

Gumbel shares many of the students' challenging stories and how Georgia State helped make them who they are today; they're deeply moving and serve as a lesson for our times.

"The outcome feels like the spirit of a second civil rights movement," Gumbel says. "I think it's a hopeful story, it shows if you come from an underprivileged background—whether it's race, class, lack of money, broken home, whatever—the idea you're not likely to do well in your education is a complete myth. One of the most powerful things Georgia State has done is prove that is categorically untrue."

Sarah A. Spitz is an award-winning public radio producer, retired from KCRW, where she also produced arts stories for NPR. She writes features and reviews for various print and online publications.

COVID-19

FROM PAGE 1

we continue to see cases of Multisystem Inflammatory Syndrome among children," which is a condition related to COVID-19 where body parts can become inflamed.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that children are at risk of developing severe symptoms that can require admission to an intensive care unit, and this is especially true for Brown and Black children who are more likely to require hospitalization of COVID-19, according to Solis, who added Wednesday: "Tragically, Latino children are eight times as likely as White children to be hospitalized and Black children are five times as likely. An analysis of over 500 children hospitalized for COVID in 14 states found that one out of three was admitted to the ICU. This is a similar rate for adults."

In short, Solis said in conclusion, "children are not immune to COVID-19 or its symptoms," so please continue to take this seriously.

Per usual, Barbara Ferrer, Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, took the podium to speak on the number of cases, hospitalizations and deaths the county has seen. But she first took some time Tuesday to provide an update on the county's approach to reopening universities, and the recent decision to keep colleges closed for now.

"Colleges and universities are an important driver of innovation, cultural vibrancy and economic activity in the county. At the same time, the very nature of the way that colleges and universities operate creates a significant risk of outbreaks of COVID-19 among students, faculty and staff. And these risks, extend beyond the campus into our broader community," Ferrer said. "For this reason, we have decided... to limit the reopening of colleges and universities until we're able to slow the spread of the infection at a higher rate here in the county. This means that colleges and universities may continue their essential operations, but that most academic instruction will continue to be done via distance learning."

Institutions may continue to offer some limited in-person training and instruction, but that's only for students who are or will become part of the essential workforce — and it's only for required activities that cannot be accomplished through virtual learning. Student residency should only be provided to students who have no alternative housing options, according to Ferrer.

"I know that this is disheartening news for so many of the students who are looking forward to life on campus, but this postponement does mean that we'll continue to slow the spread of COVID-19 across the county and get to the point where we can return to campus when our rates of community transmission are significantly lower," Ferrer said, before detailing 58 deaths happened in the last 24 hours and officials also reported 2,428 new cases, which includes close to 700 cases that are now being counted from the recent backlog of tests results.

This means the county has experienced a total of 5,109 deaths from COVID-19 since the outbreak, "and our thoughts and prayers are with everyone who has suffered such a significant loss of a person that they loved," Ferrer added as she moved to provide context to the recent data trends.

"Young adults aged 18- to 29-years old have the highest case rate among all age groups in LA County," and they, along with people aged 30 to 49, are the main groups responsible for the explosive growth in cases that are being seen across the region, according to Ferrer. "If you look at all of our cases between the ages of zero and 50, they're making up closer to 70% of all of the cases out here in LA County, new cases here in LA County."

Statistics like these are partly why Newsom said worker protections like sick leave are needed for those who may not be able to afford the financial consequences of having to quarantine. The governor also called out the need to social distance because it's been proven to be effective.

"If you want to continue to see those numbers go in the right direction, continue to physical distance. If you want to see those numbers continue to go down as the temperatures go up, try to avoid mixing," Newsom said, which is something the public isn't necessarily doing too well right now.

"I saw the American River the other day and it might as well have been Spring Break… It kind of raises those shivers in my spine," Newsom said. "Here we are making all this progress, and it can be done away."

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