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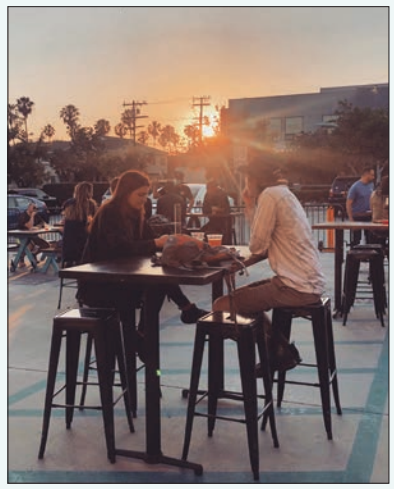
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Local breweries beg to participate in outdoor dining









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BREWERY: Santa Monica Brew Works and Surfridge Brewery want to participate in outdoor dining and both companies said they strongly support the Save LA Brewers Campaign, which launched earlier this week.

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When restaurants reopened in June, breweries rushed to open COVID-safe beer gardens in partnership with local food vendors, but had no idea they would be shutting down indefinitely mere weeks later. Now with LA's craft beer industry on the brink of bust, Santa Monica Brew Works and Surfridge Brewery are fighting for the right to participate in outdoor dining.

Both companies strongly support the Save LA Brewers Campaign, launched by the LA Brewers Guild on Monday. This email and social media campaign urges the County Board of Supervisors to let breweries operate outdoors with third party food vendors, as they are allowed to do in all 57 other counties. Breweries in L.A. were allowed to open on June 1, but those without their own kitchens were ordered to shut down again on June 29th when the County rolled back reopening in response to a spike in COVID-19 cases.

"When they shut down the second time they classified us as bars all of a sudden. They didn't tell us why and they didn't give us an explanation," said Steve Leiberman, the co-owner of Surfridge Brewery in El Segundo and owner of West 4th and Jane gastropub in Santa Monica. "They just said 'oh breweries can't

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Newsom announces new reopening plan

BY KATHLEEN RONAYNE AND MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Associated Press

Gov. Gavin Newsom announced a new, color-coded system Friday for reopening California businesses amid the coronovirus pandemic.

The new rules are more gradual than the state's current guidelines to guard against loosening restrictions too soon, according to Newsom, who said counties will move through the new, four-tier system based on their number of cases and percentage of positive tests. It will rely on those two metrics to determine a tier: case rates and the percentage of positive tests.

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New Leasing Requirements for Rental Units

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City officials approved new rules governing rental units that prevent landlords from offering leases less than a year in length.

The adopted ordinance states leases must be longer than 365 days and rental housing units cannot be furnished. Advertising any lease of a residential rental unit that does not comply with these requirements is also prohibited and violators will be subject to fines and penalties, according to the new ordinance, which was adopted by City Council Tuesday night.

The practice of entities renting out units between 31 and 365 days is defined as medium-term leases, and city staff believes it removes valuable rental housing from the housing market.

Medium-term housing could also affect neighborhood stability and result in high monthly price points, which could limit the

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NBA playoffs resume Saturday as sides detail new commitments

BY BRIAN MAHONEY
AP Basketball Writer

NBA players want change that makes their communities safer. They want people to vote — hopefully in their home arenas.

And they want to keep playing basketball.

Teams returned to the court Friday after the NBA and the National Basketball Players Association agreed on commitments that made players comfortable continuing.

An emotional Chris Paul, the union president, detailed the events of the previous two days, when players upset by the latest police shooting of a Black man left them considering leaving the Disney campus and going home.

"We're all hurt, we're all tired of just seeing the same thing over and over again and everybody just expects us to be OK just because we get paid great money," Paul said. "We're human, we have real feelings and I'm glad that we got a chance to get in a room and talk with one another and not just cross paths and say good luck in your game today."

All 13 teams remaining in the postseason scheduled practice Friday — the anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, as Paul noted — though some declined to speak with reporters. Games are to resume Saturday.

Play stopped Wednesday when the Milwaukee Bucks didn't take the court for their playoff game against Orlando, showing their frustration with the police shooting of Jacob Blake in Wisconsin and acts of racial injustice.

Games were postponed the last two days, during which players met among themselves and with coaches and owners before an agreement to resume was reached.

"The key to this thing is that I think we all needed to take a breath," Clippers coach Doc Rivers said. "We needed a moment to breathe. It's not lost on me that George Floyd didn't get that moment. But we did and we took it. And the players took it, and they got to refocus on the things that they wanted to focus on outside of their jobs."

High on that list is voting, mentioned frequently in a joint statement by the league and the NBPA.

Many within the league of primarily Black players have focused on the importance of voting, and the need for places in inner cities where minorities can do so safely. With no NBA games to play be played in November, arenas are an ideal place for it.

Atlanta, Detroit, Charlotte and Sacramento were already on board. Houston's Toyota Center was locked in this week, Rivers said Miami is working hard to make its facility available and all team owners who also control their arena property will work with local officials to turn their buildings into a voting location for the 2020 general election to allow for safe, in-person voting.

Paul pointed out that practice facilities would be helpful if arenas can't be secured.

The players and the league will also immediately establish a social justice coalition, made up of players, coaches and owners, that will focus on issues such as voting access and advocating for meaningful police and criminal justice reform.

And the NBA and players will work with TV networks to create advertising spots during the remainder of the postseason to promote greater engagement in the election process and their communities.

Paul said he'd never seen anything like the events of the previous days during his 15 years in the league. He also spoke with Blake's father.

Not continuing the playoffs would have been another crushing blow during an already damaging season financially for the NBA and its players.

With lost revenue from China after TV partners stopped televising games when Houston general manager Daryl Morey tweeted support of democratic protesters in Hong Kong, and no fans in arenas since March because of the coronavirus pandemic, the league was already headed for losses of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Players had other reasons for wanting to stay.

"We understand how strong our voice is, how powerful our voice is and ultimately we decided if we go away from this stage we don't necessarily have that same platform so we stood in solidarity," Paul said. "We're going to continue to play but we're also going to continue to make sure that our voices are heard."





Letter to the Editor

By Leonora Camner

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Hope for a pro-housing future

Santa Monica is a great place to raise kids and I should know because I'm raising two here.

With activities like the farmers' market, COAST, great libraries, and schools, plus regular trips to the beach, my kids frequently have things to do in the community and enriching experiences. A strong bike network and car-free zones, like the 3rd street promenade, make this place even better for families.

As a mother, I'm always planning for my children's future. Unfortunately, the same can't be said about the city of Santa Monica, who over a period of decades have let a housing crisis grow into a housing catastrophe. According to the Southern California Association of Governments, Santa Monica has an existing need currently of over 7,700 homes. With so few homes for so many people, we simply aren't building enough to keep up with residents' needs.

Because of this growing housing deficit, I became active for the housing cause as a volunteer in 2016, and now I'm Executive Director of Abundant Housing LA, a housing outreach and advocacy organization, (and since it always comes up, no we do not accept donations from developers.)

Santa Monica's bleak housing future is unfair to our children. Where will they live when they grow up? How will they afford a home? Home ownership is already out of the picture for many people starting families now, and seems to be getting more impossible every year.

And how am I supposed to explain to my kids why so many of our neighbors are homeless? I'm trying to teach them the values of kindness and caring for their community. But then why do they live in a city that can't provide housing for all its people?

And on top of that, how do I teach them to celebrate inclusive, welcoming neighborhoods when so much of our city is zoned for exclusionary zoning? How do I teach them to tackle the history of racism and segregation, when our city won't even open up its primarily white neighborhoods to new neighbors?

How will our city prepare for climate change, when we don't even allow the density that would make our communities more sustainable, especially when that density is in a city with access to rail transit?

COVID-19 has already made all of these challenges so much harder. Santa Monica's economy is struggling, and its local businesses are spiraling. Beloved shops and restaurants that have supported this community are disappearing. There is even less money for affordable housing than ever before. I want to have hope that I'm raising my kids in a city with strong economic growth, sustainability, and inclusiveness--a city that has a future for them.

But the resistance to new housing is constant. Some have even called the prospect of allowing more housing in the city as "opening the City gates to the barbarians." There is no way we can address the problems facing future generations when our rhetoric around homes and neighborhoods is so inflammatory. Fundamentally, homes are where families and our community will live. They're where people share meals, celebrate holidays, and rest. Homes are fundamentally a good thing and essential to creating community.

Fortunately, Santa Monica has been given a target of building nearly 9,000 new homes by 2029. I believe that Santa Monica can meet this challenge head-on and use this opportunity to revive our struggling economy and local businesses, build more homes for a thriving community, and open up our neighborhoods of opportunity to people of all backgrounds. This is the city I hope we can leave our children.

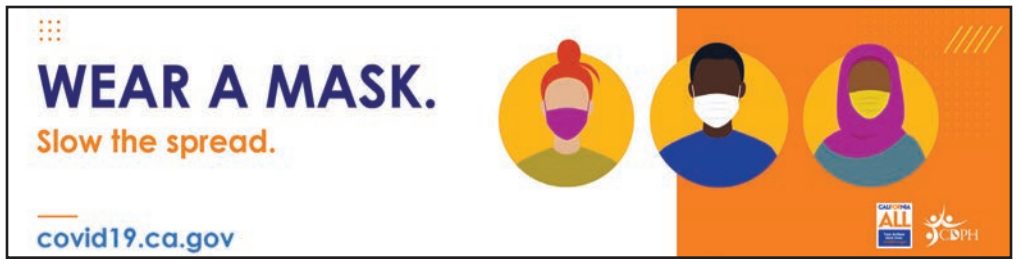
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By Ofer Grossman Send comments to editor@smdp.com

I am writing to you to as a resident of the State of California to urge you to oppose SB 1120.

Although I may not be a resident of your district, this bill will affect everyone in my district as negatively as it will affect everyone in your district. As such, in this email I am appealing to your desire to make California stronger as a whole.

SB 1120 (or as I like to think of it, BS 1120) offers an ineffective, one size fits all, option that will not solve the housing crisis in California and will result in a less resilient California over time.

The bill has no provisions that would mitigate the stress that such densification of R-1 neighborhoods will have on our aging and already inadequate infrastructure. It does not require developers, who will profit from the sale of these luxury units (does anyone really believe that these developers will build affordable units in the absence of a requirement to do so?), to improve the streets, electrical grid (already suffering from fatal under maintenance and build out), water infrastructure (to say nothing of providing for more water for the communities they will be building in), or to construct new classrooms for the school districts affected by their development.

It provides for no new green space or other needed community amenities in neighborhoods that were not designed or intended to support such dense residential use.

If this bill is successful, the quality of life in these neighborhoods will diminish, as the bill is not a thoughtful and holistic approach to providing quality housing for Californians.

It is, as far as I can tell, narrowly focused on creating a developer profit friendly environment, in the hope that this will spur the construction of needed housing.

It may be well intentioned (I am not so sure, but, for the sake of argument will accept this premise), but it is a blunt tool that offers bad urban planning (to the degree that there is any planning contemplated in this bill) and will result in many negative unintended consequences (much like Prop 13, whose fallout we continue to live with.)

This bill amounts to an unfunded burden on local communities, which might be tolerable if it did guarantee some kind of respite from the housing crisis.

But, without any requirement for the construction of affordable housing, this outcome is not just unlikely, it is virtually guaranteed that no additional affordable housing will materialize as a result of SB 1120.

In addition to the above, SB 1120 is fatally flawed because it:

1) wipes out single family zoning, to replace each home with four luxury units;

2) lets developers demolish good affordable homes on our family streets;

3) replaces homes with far more expensive rentals, hurting homeownership, especially in Latino and Black working class neighborhoods;

4) will destroy thousands of yards and hundreds of thousands of trees;

5) builds four dense units without garages, where one home now stands;

6) requires just one parking space for each household, no garage;

7) gentrifies and displaces Latino and Black working-class homeowners;

8) doesn't include a single unit of affordable housing;

9) is a gift to luxury developers and a disgrace during this pandemic;

10) lets speculators take over our residential streets;

11) forces families bidding on homes to compete with rental giants like Blackstone; and

12) wrongly called a duplex bill, it allows 4 homes or 2 duplexes where one home is now.

I urge you to oppose SB 1120.

Ofer Grossman, Resident of Santa Monica

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BREWERIES

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open unless you have a health department permit attached to your address', but breweries are zoned for manufacturing. We've always used food vendors food trucks, and taco guys."

Many craft breweries derive the majority of their profits from in-person visits and make the rest of their money from vendor sales and online orders. Of the 90 members of the L.A. Brewers Guild only 20 operate their own kitchen and are therefore allowed to provide outdoor service. The other 70, that typically partner with catering companies or food trucks, have had to halt all in-person service after many of them invested thousands in building outdoor dining spaces in line with COVID safety restrictions.

"They don't really understand what a brewery is. They see us more as a bar more than a restaurant. We're not a bar. In fact, I think we're safer than most restaurants because of our size and our layout," said Scott Francis, the co-founder of Santa Monica Brew Works. "If you're going to do things like this and limit activity, do it in an educated way and do it in a fair way. I felt like they did it in a way that was arbitrary and capricious."

In June, Santa Monica Brew Works briefly operated an outdoor dining space by partnering with a local pizza vendor. Extensive safety restrictions were put into place including socially distanced tables, temperature checks, no groups of over six people, mandatory masks, disposable menus and dining ware, symptom checks, and designated entry and exit points. During its 20 days of operation the beer garden provided 80 percent of Santa Monica Brew Works' profits.

"We really did everything we could to make people feel safe and be healthy. And I will tell you that almost every one of our customers commented on that. People who wouldn't leave their house and go elsewhere ventured to our brewery and kept coming back those three weeks," said Francis.

Prior to the pandemic 70 percent of Surfridge's business came from in person visits. When L.A. County entered Phase 2 reopening on June 1, Surfridge invested around $10,000 in PPE and outdoor equipment to set up an outdoor dining space for locals to enjoy beer and tacos from a food truck partner.

These brewers argue that the County's restrictions are not only hurting the owners and staff, but also their food vendor partners and the many local organizations and residents that are part of the brewery community.

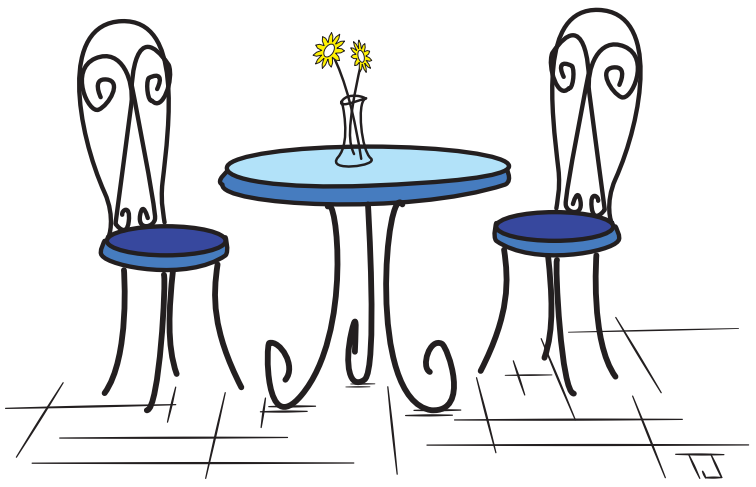
"We're all very family friendly, dogs are allowed, kids are allowed. It's a place for the community and a lot of the breweries are giving back money into their communities and doing charity events," said Lieberman.

"All of our beer names and artwork represent the place where our beer is made in Santa Monica. We support local charities, we celebrate neighborhood businesses, and we partner with the Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Monica Travel and Tourism Bureau. We really provide a gathering place for the community," said Francis.

For the past week these two brewers, alongside other members of the LA Brewers Guild, have been sharing the Save LA Brewers Campaign on their social media with links to send emails to L.A. County Supervisors Hilda Solis, Mark Ridley-Thomas, Sheila Kuehl, and Janice Hahn. They fear that if a change in policy is not enacted soon, many of L.A.'s craft brewers will no longer be able to pay the overhead to operate their large distillery facilities and will have to shutter doors permanently.

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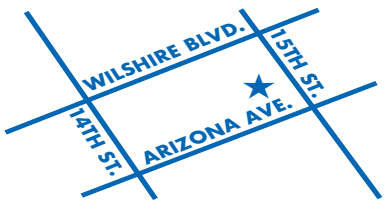
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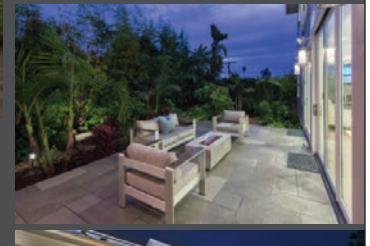
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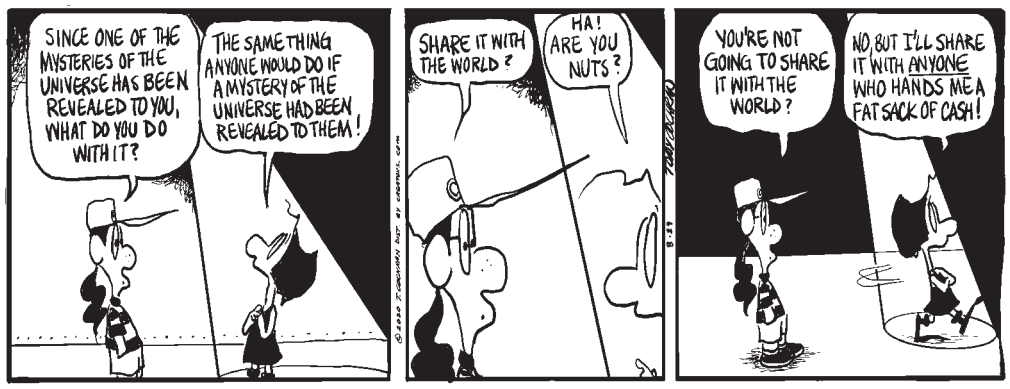
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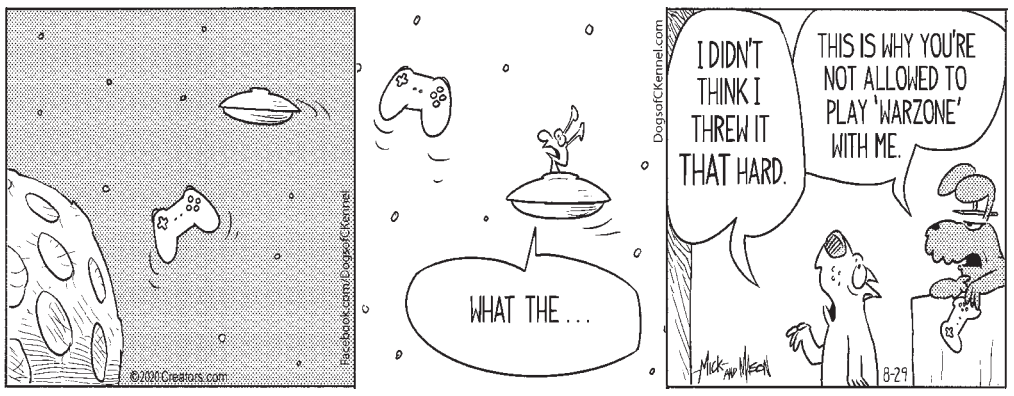
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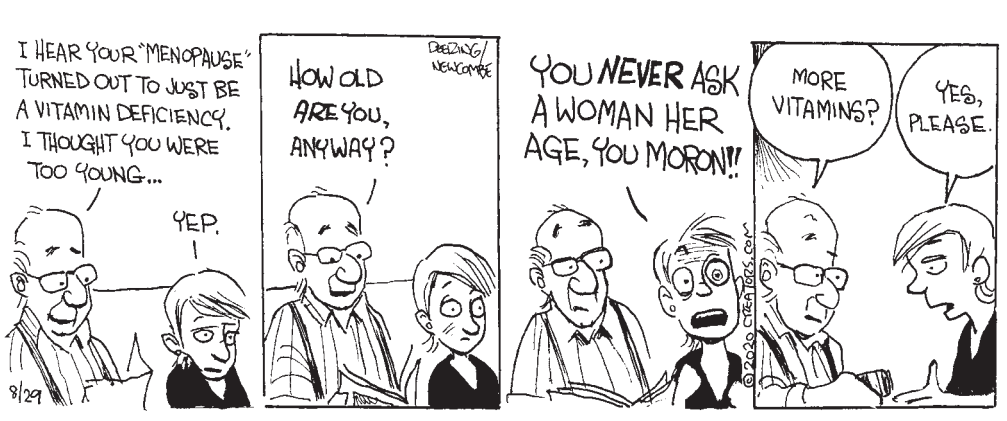
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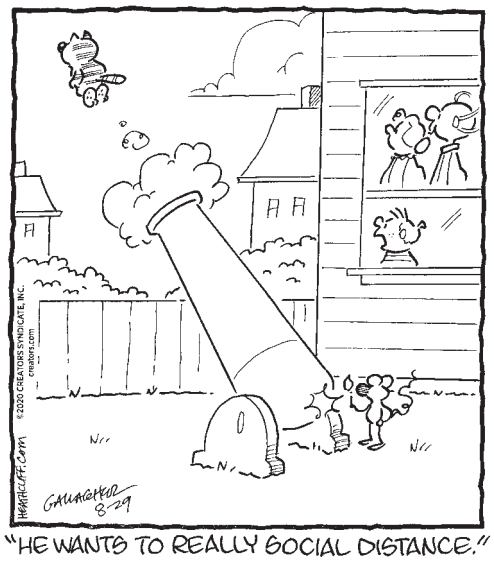
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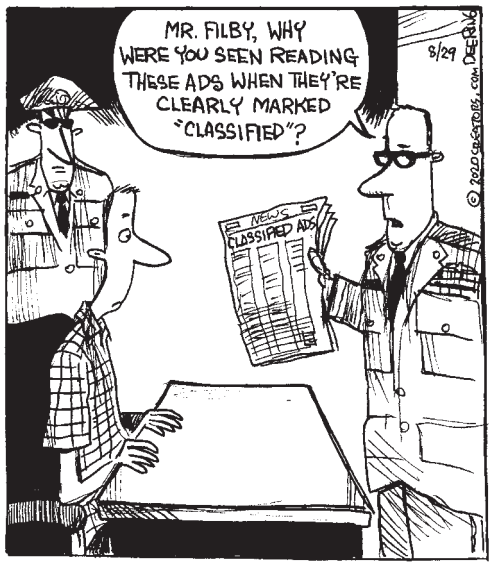
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WATER TEMP: 66.9°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Reinforcing SSW swell moves in as NW windswell mix fades. Small SSE tropical swell joins in. Cleanest early before W/WNW winds build for the afternoon and add bump. Bigger/floatier boards prob best.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Lingering SSW swell and mall SSE tropical swell. Cleanest early before W/WNW winds build for the afternoon. Not a ton of size, but should be clean in the AM and rideable/kinda fun.

WEATHER

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 72. Light south wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 61. West southwest wind 5 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 73. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

2020/08/29	Sat	02:09 AM	-0.35	L
2020/08/29	Sat	08:45 AM	4.21	H
2020/08/29	Sat	1:34 PM	2.46	L
2020/08/29	Sat	7:41 PM	6.08	H
2020/08/30	Sun	02:48 AM	-0.47	L
2020/08/30	Sun	09:16 AM	4.41	H
2020/08/30	Sun	2:19 PM	2.18	L
2020/08/30	Sun	8:24 PM	6.18	H
2020/08/31	Mon	03:22 AM	-0.45	L
2020/08/31	Mon	09:43 AM	4.54	H
2020/08/31	Mon	2:56 PM	1.94	L
2020/08/31	Mon	9:02 PM	6.16	H
2020/09/01	Tue	03:53 AM	-0.30	L
2020/09/01	Tue	10:09 AM	4.64	H
2020/09/01	Tue	3:31 PM	1.74	L
2020/09/01	Tue	9:36 PM	6.01	H
2020/09/02	Wed	04:21 AM	-0.07	L
2020/09/02	Wed	10:34 AM	4.72	H
2020/09/02	Wed	4:04 PM	1.60	L
2020/09/02	Wed	10:08 PM	5.76	H

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date:08/262
8 12 19 47 58
Power#: 26
Jackpot47 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 08/25
8 10 15 17 57
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 68 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 08/26
4 5 6 30 45
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 18 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 08/27
10 15 18 19 23

Daily 3
Draw Date: 08/27
Evening: 6 6 8
Draw Date: 08/27
Midday: 0 6 3

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 08/27
1st: 12 - LUCKY CHARMS
2nd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
3rd: 08 - GORGEOUS GEORGE
RACE TIME: 1:48.01

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 29)

You're free and bold. The fear that kept you from achieving in the past no longer applies. Next month shows you enjoying the push-pull dance of love. You discover and create new offerings and begin a lucrative fall season. Domestic reorganization leads to other personal developments and increased vitality. Aries and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 28, 31, 24 and 16.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The general public may not be your best audience. Niche down. Once you aim your talent where people are likely to be responsive, you'll find many to play along.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's a fine day to, as Ralph Waldo Emerson suggested, "Chant the beauty of the good." Other sorts of discourse, like complaint sessions and venting, have unusually high levels of toxic potential. Steer clear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The flower doesn't worry about whether it is free to bloom. When the weather is right, it just does. If you're worried about opening up, maybe it's time to move to a different emotional climate.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Mistakes will be made. The way of progress is to admit to them, deal with the problem, learn from the sequence and either build on that or move along to the next thing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). To keep from falling behind, look ahead. Figure out what you might need up there. Grab it and keep walking. Soon, you'll be looking back and offering advice to the people who stand where you are now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You don't like to feel as though other people know the plan and you don't. But you'll either get comfortable with that, or you'll ask for the schedule, the sequence, the inside scoop, the map, the numbers, the recipe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your guide will be a strong inner will that has always been there, though not always as assertive as it is today. If you're not acting in your own best interest, it will pipe up with loud complaints.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Virtue is best delivered with humility, talent with vulnerability, might with mercy. The cosmic packaging doesn't always team the right qualities together so you'll do some intentional pairing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Boats that beat against the current may expend great effort only to be borne back. Distance will only be achieved in accordance with the wind and tides.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're relentlessly positive. You don't want anyone to feel bad because then you'll feel bad. But not everything can be done in cheery tones. When serious, be brief.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Discretion is linked to honesty and acceptance. If it's normal to you, then it will be normal to everyone. Trying to hide a thing often makes it more conspicuous. Plain sight can be invisible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Worry helps no one, least of all you. Think about how you want things to go, and then prepare for that. Direct your positive thoughts and energy to the situation and all will be well.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

C	O	C	A	■	I	R	A	N	■	■	M	B	A	
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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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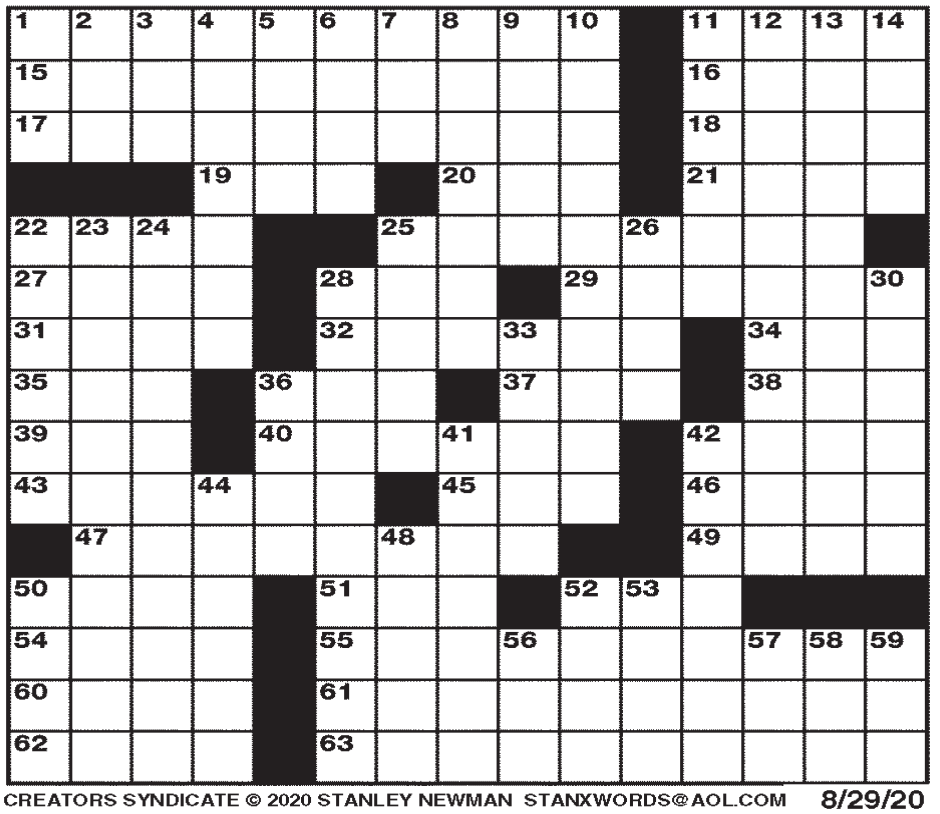
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Creators of story lines
11 Part of maple and sycamore leaves
15 Approaches a runway too fast
16 Close observation stations
17 Inopportunely
18 Reshaped, in a way
19 Winter cover crop for gardens
20 Juice (up)
21 Hot stuff
22 Rough figure
25 The high-flying Global Hawk
27 Something often penciled in
28 Noncompete cause
29 Parliamentary divides
31 Sometime-seating for Scouts
32 Rent-free
34 What Thoreau saw harvested from Walden Pond
35 Transit terminal
36 Photo archive element
37 Qualify
38 In style
39 Common etymology abbr.
40 Pushkin's dueling hero
42 Pliny's "enemy of mankind"
43 Copy righting
45 US invasion destination of 1812
46 Queen Victoria learned it from an Indian Muslim
47 Evince excitement
49 __ mgr.
50 It can mean "around"
51 Big company taken over by Twitter
52 Secure
54 What snakes can have hundreds of
55 Grandsire of Man o' War
60 Put down
61 Ferocious problem-solvers
62 Gourmet creations with avocado aioli
63 Working in the office

DOWN
1 Measure AARP has long supported
2 Horsefeathers
3 Willie Nelson Lifetime Achievement Award presenter
4 Old Testament epistle citing Abraham and Moses
5 Opinion introducer
6 Daily riser
7 Pipes specialist
8 Green-haired Lincoln or Washington
9 What some Brits called Paine
10 Villain in numerous fairy tales
11 Many Oktoberfest deliveries
12 Jet Age victims
13 Cargo net attachments, often
14 *Al __ del Edén* (*novela de* 1952)
22 Constrain
23 Welles' *War of the Worlds* landing site
24 Disney's Toontown patsy
25 Melodic-sounding dramatist
26 Bits seen on screens
28 Zachary Taylor/ Santa Anna battle
30 Embroidery sample
33 Grazer descriptor
36 Denial in *Hamlet*
41 "I'm movin' on"
42 Complex and subtle
44 Star clusters
48 Took the loss
50 Ralph Nader, ethnically
52 Live __
53 Acolytes, ultimately
56 Name on Netflix & Chilll'd pints
57 OPEC member since 1967
58 ezTalks communications
59 Vowelless Scrabble play



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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

1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1
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Riverina bounty

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

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Barham
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Cabin
Cliffs
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Echidna
Emus
Fruit
Gates
Grower
Gums
Herbicide
Illabo
Junee
Lagoon
Loans
Locusts
Matong
Mirrool
Moama
Murray Bridge
Nature
Nets
Nuts
Oranges
Overnight
Paddlesteamer
Rain
Relax
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PLAN

FROM PAGE 1

The new system will be simple, slower and steady, Newsom said during a news conference Friday. It also invests more power with the state instead of the counties.

The changes come nearly two months after Newsom shut down bars, restaurants for indoor dining and a slew of other businesses following a surge in cases after the state's first reopening attempt. In the months since, Santa Monica businesses and others across the Westside have hoped they'd be allowed to reopen sooner rather than later.

After being forced to close businesses for a second time, the state is "making sure that we really hold strongly to these buffers in terms of criteria and data, and holding that criteria and data in line for an extended period of time," Newsom said. "We're going to be more stubborn this time and have a mandatory wait time between moves. We didn't do that last time," he added.

In simple terms, the rules are about calibrating business activities with how widespread the virus is within counties. The more cases and positive tests, the tighter the restrictions on restaurants, retail shops and other businesses.

However, many details about how the process would work remained unclear.

Under the new process, counties will have to meet certain metrics for three weeks before they can reopen certain businesses. Newsom didn't immediately say which businesses will be included in which color tier or what the reopening will look like.

The state will now report virus statistics, such as case numbers, on a weekly basis. The approach is aimed at ensuring the state's cases don't skyrocket when businesses begin to reopen.

In anticipation of the Democratic governor's announcement, there was a common refrain from businesses and local governments buffeted by the outbreak: We need clarity.

Counties need to understand clearly "what thresholds to aim for and the public health data that will determine success or failure," the California State Association of Counties said in a statement.

That was echoed by the California Restaurant Association, which has seen the state's once-thriving food industry wither under restrictions that have closed indoor dining rooms and left many to survive on takeout, delivery and limited outdoor seating, if they have the space. The association estimates as many as 1 million workers have been furloughed or laid off.

"We'd like to see restaurant dining rooms reopen as soon as possible," association president Jot Condi said.

"Restaurants in every corner of the state are on life support right now. Every day that passes with a dining room closed, a restaurant owner is more likely to shut the doors permanently," he said.

Riverside County Supervisor Karen Spiegel, who has recovered from the virus, said she hopes the state plan recognizes different levels of risk that come with different business activities. She's puzzled why shoppers can fill a Costco while indoor hair salons remain off limits.

Using metrics, the state needs to change how businesses are categorized, Spiegel said. "We have to do more of a risk-based approach."

California has the most confirmed virus cases in the nation, with nearly 700,000, and the third-most deaths — 12,550. But since the closures last month, the average number of daily cases has been falling along with the infection rate and hospitalizations, which peaked at 7,170 on July 21 and since dropped to about 4,300.

Prior to the new plan, the state had relied on a so-called county watch list.

Most of California's 58 counties, including the most populous — Los Angeles — remained on a state monitoring list because they were above one or more of the benchmarks for cases, infection rates and hospitalizations. Inclusion on the list restricted what businesses can operate, whether schools can offer classroom instruction and limits other activities, such as attending indoor religious services.

But as the state's coronavirus data has improved in recent weeks, some counties got off the list, including San Diego and Orange, the second- and third-largest counties by population.

REQUIREMENTS

FROM PAGE 1

affordability of rental housing, staff said during Tuesday's meeting. "The provision of a one-year lease offer helps to minimize potential high turnover of residential units, provides stability for tenants, and ensures the preservation of a permanent residential housing stock."

Mayor Kevin McKeown said it makes sense for the city to limit the leasing of unfurnished rentals because they make it way too easy for someone to rent a furnished unit to somebody who's only here for a short period of time.

"As has been pointed out in discussion already tonight," there are firms who may look to evade the regulations council is looking to institute, McKeown said. "But I think we, tonight as a council, have to look back to what we did five years ago with the vacation rentals. Everybody told us what we were doing was too hard, too strict and too burdensome. But the reality is we saved an awful lot of units in this town from being used for two or three-night stays by people who are here as tourists. I think it's time we take this issue just as seriously..."

In addition to length minimums, the new ordinance requires all units be rented to "natural persons" as opposed to corporations and all tenants must use the units as their permanent residence.

"Housing activists presented a compelling case for prohibiting commercial uses of Santa Monica housing that were displacing real residents, and the Council set clear rules that end the abuses," McKeown said later in the week. "Our ordinance protects rental houses, apartments, and condos for families and others who intend to make Santa Monica their permanent home and contribute to our neighborhoods. With no more rentals to corporations, and no more short-term furnished leases, the Council took a definitive stand that Santa Monica housing is for people and for building community."

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