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Rooftop Cinema Club touches down with new drive-in at Santa Monica Airport

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After a canceled summer season the Rooftop Cinema Club is back with a feature packed drive-in series at the Santa Monica Airport fit for moviegoers of all ages.

Local film fanatics will no longer need to venture east to get their cinematic fix, but can relax under the stars at the Westside's newest and biggest drive-in. The spacious setting can fit 150 cars and, starting Friday Nov. 27, will screen multiple movies a night Wednesday through Sunday.

It will also host weekly community screenings dedicated to providing affordable tickets while raising money and supplies for the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank.

"The Westside of LA is our home in the U.S., so we are thrilled to bring a venue to our backyard," said owner and founder of Rooftop Cinema Club, Gerry Cottle. "The airport interim space is such an integral part of the surrounding community. I've personally spent a lot of time there teaching my kids to ride their bikes and enjoying the outdoors with family in a safe and socially distant way. I want to build on this community space by bringing open-air cinema here — it's been a dream of mine and now we've got the chance to make it happen."









Courtesy photos

MOVIE: An established movie organization is bringing its shows to the Santa Monica Airport.

At the airport viewers will be met by a 52 foot movie screen and will be stationed up to 10 feet apart from other cars. Food and drinks can be ordered with a contactless service and will be delivered to each car.

The drive-in kicks off with a 'We Love LA' series celebrating some of the most iconic movies set in Los Angeles. This includes screenings of Grease, Friday, Clueless, Pulp Fiction, La La Land, and Love & Baseball during opening weekend from Nov. 27 to 29. Tickets range from $30 to $45 per vehicle depending on the occupancy and screening time.

This will be followed by a holiday movie series including classics like Elf, Home Alone, and the Nightmare Before Christmas. The drive-in will be decked out in the festive spirit and viewers are encouraged to decorate their own cars with tinsel and twinkle lights. The Cinema Club will also sell holiday decoration car kits and give out surprise prizes for the best

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Santa Monica, L.A. County see increased surge in Coronavirus cases

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Local officials are calling on residents to be mindful of their actions when out in public this holiday season.

Following four straight days of more than 2,000 daily cases of coronavirus in Los Angeles County, public health director Barbara Ferrer said this week that a recent surge in cases wasn't as bad as the one seen earlier this summer. On Thursday, when the county reported an additional 2,533 cases, Ferrer warned more restrictions could be instituted if counts continue to rise.

"If collectively we fail to stop the acceleration of new cases, we will have no choice but to look at additional actions," Ferrer said, reminding residents that the trend can be reversed and the spread can be slowed. "We've been there before, just four months ago, and we worked really hard to get ourselves back to a place where our health was protected and our recovery journey could continue, and I know none of us wants to step back."

With 1,172 cases to date, Santa Monica has also reported the highest number of new weekly cases since the pandemic began, which is why it's critical for the community to safely celebrate during the holidays, city officials recently said via social media.

"We are all sounding the alarm today," Santa Monica Interim City Manager Lane Dilg added Thursday. "COVID numbers are moving in the wrong direction. We can avoid a winter crisis, but we have to do it together. Please, wear a face

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SMMUSD begins limited in-person services

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Starting next week the Santa-Monica Malibu Unified School District will begin limited on-campus activities for preschool special education, childcare for staff, English learners, and adult transition students.

The recent rise in cases has created uncertainty about a broader reopening plan and the School Board decision date has been pushed from Nov. 19 to Dec. 17. Prior to the School Board vote there will be two weeks of virtual stakeholder meetings followed by a community survey during the week of Nov. 30.

L.A. County is still in Tier 1, the most restrictive tier of re-opening, which means schools are only allowed to operate in-person at up to 25 percent capacity to provide services for the highest need students. On Nov. 13, SMMUSD released its in-person service plan per L.A. County Office of Public Health protocols.

"We are very pleased to be expanding our services for some students, in compliance with LACDPH protocols," said District

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TREE: If you, your friends or family are going to be purchasing a Christmas tree this holiday season please remember to pre-order your tree from the Samohi baseball program. If you would like to contribute but do not want to purchase a tree please consider donating a tree to a military service member by using our trees for troops program. Visit https://fundraiser4us.com/zz/SMHSbaseball/. for more information. Go Vikings!

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PIO, Gail Pinsker. "We are instructing our parents to prescreen students for illness, and they will be screened again upon arrival to school. Our on-campus staff is also screened daily. Our schools are clean, prepared and ready for students and we are looking forward to seeing them soon."

Starting Monday Nov. 16, a child care hub for staff members will run at Grant Elementary and an English language learner hub will open at Edison Language Academy. Additional language learner hubs will open at Roosevelt and Webster Elementary on Wednesday Nov. 18.

Preschool special education programs will run three days a week starting Nov. 18 at Lincoln Child Development Center and McKinley, Muir, Rogers, and Webster preschools. Adult transition students at Samohi will attend half days on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Nov. 19.

Families of students eligible for these programs will be contacted by the District. Following a review of the success of these initial in-person services, the District has a plan for opening four more phases of limited in-person services such as specialized academic instruction for life skills, positive behavior support, and academic skills support.

The District is also in the process of applying for the transitional kindergarten through 2nd grade reopening waiver as, under current restrictions, schools in the County are allowed to open for TK-2 grade instruction if they implement specific safety protocols.

Any further reopening is subject to the County moving into Tier Two of reopening, which requires two weeks of a daily case rate below 7 per 100,000 people and a testing positivity rate below 8 percent.

The District initially hoped to approve a reopening plan on Nov. 19 that could be implemented in the new year, but the recent rise in cases has set back this process.

"The optimism of us moving from Tier 1 to Tier 2 by January is now highly questionable," said Superintendent Ben Drati in a Nov. 13 letter to the SMMUSD community. "We are learning that there is a high degree of anxiety about coming back for in-person, on-campus instruction; divergent views on the hybrid approach and its potential impact on teaching and learning; and many other questions to still address."

Over the next two weeks the District will host discussions regarding a reopening model with teachers, principals, parents, staff, the SEIU steward, SMMCTA president, DELAC representative, and SEDAC representative.

A survey will then be sent to staff, parents, and secondary students, which will be used to inform the District's recommendation for a reopening plan. The School Board is expected to take action on this plan during the Dec. 17 board meeting.

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Loud Music 1900blk Pico Blvd 2:27 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:29 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved 3100blk Main St 4:51 a.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 3300blk Olympic Blvd 6:02 a.m.
Trespassing 300blk Montana Ave 6:21 a.m.
Burglary 1100blk Franklin St 6:59 a.m.
Burglary 2300blk 5th St 7:10 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 2600blk 23rd St 7:26 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1400blk 7th St 8:05 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1300blk 15th St 8:37 a.m.
Encampment 1500blk 16th St 8:51 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 3000blk 3rd St 9:05 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1100blk 10th St 9:11 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1100blk 23rd St 9:18 a.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries PCH / Entrada 9:30 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 1300blk 18th St 9:37 a.m.
Loitering 2800blk Main St 9:51 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1100blk 10th St 10:05 a.m.
Grand Theft 800blk 5th St 10:07 a.m.
Theft Of Recyclables 200blk San Vicente Blvd 10:55 a.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 400blk 23rd St 11:05 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 4th St / Olympic Blvd W 11:10 a.m.
Traffic Control Request - Level 1 1600blk 4th St 11:12 a.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 11:17 a.m.
Trespassing 2400blk Lincoln Blvd 11:21 a.m.
Trespassing 1700blk Stanford St 11:23 a.m.
Auto Burglary 2200blk 3rd St 12:03 p.m.
Petty Theft 2700blk Barnard Way 12:05 p.m.
Grand Theft 1900blk 4th St 12:06 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 2900blk Ocean Park Blvd 12:44 p.m.
Grand Theft 1000blk 9th St 12:44 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 12:45 p.m.
Loud Music 1400blk 7th St 1:14 p.m.
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Burglary 2000blk Ocean Ave 2:43 p.m.
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Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1200blk Berkeley St 3:05 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 300blk Olympic Dr 3:09 p.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 800blk Pearl St 3:19 p.m.
Grand Theft 400blk 24th St 3:25 p.m.
Speeding 23rd St / Wilshire Blvd 3:59 p.m.
Trespassing 1700blk Stanford St 4:24 p.m.
Grand Theft 1700blk Ocean Ave 4:27 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 800blk Bay St 4:39 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Just Occurred 2200blk Virginia Ave 4:44 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 900blk 26th St 4:52 p.m.
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Automatic Alarm 1200blk 20th St 3:52 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:56 a.m.
EMS 200blk Marine St 7:13 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Ocean Ave 7:16 a.m.
EMS 500blk 24th St 7:48 a.m.
EMS 1000blk Euclid St 8:38 a.m.
EMS 900blk 3rd St 9:12 a.m.
EMS 600blk Bay St 9:26 a.m.
EMS 14th St / Wilshire Blvd 9:30 a.m.
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EMS 2000blk Arizona Ave 10:27 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 1600blk 4th St 11:15 a.m.
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EMS 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:44 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 4th St 6:52 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 7:54 p.m.
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Democrats keep winning the popular vote. That worries them.

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Democrats won the popular vote in this year's presidential election yet again, marking seven out of eight straight presidential elections that the party has reached that milestone.

And, for some Democrats, that's worrisome.

President-elect Joe Biden has so far won 50.8% of the vote compared to the 47.4% who voted for President Donald Trump, a 5 million vote advantage that is likely to grow as Democratic bastions like California and New York continue to count ballots. Biden's 77.5 million votes to date are the most for any winning candidate, and Trump's 72.3 million also set a high water mark for a losing one.

Experts predict Biden's margin of victory will surpass former President Barack Obama's 4 percentage point popular vote lead in 2012. Only Obama's landslide 2008 victory — with a 7 percentage point margin in the popular vote — was larger in recent elections.

But what alarms many Democrats is a growing gap between their popular vote tallies and their political power. Democrats may be winning over more supporters, but as long as those votes are clustered on the coasts or in cities and suburbs, they won't deliver the congressional victories the party needs to enact its policies.

That power gap is especially clear this year. While Biden was racking up those historic margins, Democrats lost at least eight seats in the House of Representatives and failed to gain a single statehouse — in fact, they lost control of New Hampshire's legislature. They also fell short of taking back control of the U.S. Senate, with their hopes now resting on winning two run-off elections in Georgia that are considered an uphill climb for the party.

"There's a massive structural challenge to the majority of Americans having any political power anytime soon," said Rebecca Katz, a liberal Democratic strategist. "It's a problem."

Whether it's a problem — or a necessary check on power — is a point of debate. The founders created a U.S. system of government based partially on geography. Wyoming, with its population of 500,000, has as many senators as California, home to 39 million people. House seats are awarded based on population, but districts can be drawn to dilute the impact of types of voters. The presidency is a won by amassing a majority of electors allocated to states.

"Power is not allocated by the popular vote," said Simon Rosenberg, a veteran Democratic strategist. "What we have to get better at is not just winning more votes, but winning in more parts of each state, and in more states."

The disparity has only been growing as the country gets more polarized. When George W. Bush won the White House in 2000 through an Electoral College win despite losing the popular vote, it was seen as a fluke.

Bush won reelection in 2004 with 50.7% of the national vote. But Democrats have won it every presidential election since, including in 2016, when Democrat Hillary Clinton won 2.9 million more votes but lost the White House to Trump because she narrowly lost critical swing states and did not win a majority of electors.

The Trump-era polarization has accelerated the divide. Trump has performed well with white voters, specifically white voters who have not graduated from a four-year college — a group that is fairly evenly distributed throughout the 50 states. Democrats, meanwhile, have gained ground with college graduates, who are more likely to cluster in cities, and in states like Massachusetts and Colorado.

Another bulwark for the Democratic coalition, Black, Latino and other racial minority voters, are likewise clustered in cities and certain states, and less represented in a broad swath of rural states that help give Republicans their geographic edge.

The results in the 2018 midterm was especially clear: Democrats lost ground in the Senate even as they netted 41 seats to win control of the House of Representatives.

It's easy to see how the dynamic plays out in campaigns. Trump repeatedly slammed Democratic states like California and New York and Democratic-controlled cities during his presidency and reelection campaign. Biden, who couldn't win just by appealing to places where his party was strong, argued the country needed to unify and stop fighting.

The increasing gap between the majority and those actually in power troubles even those benefiting from it.

"Republicans can be glib about this because it's working for them, but I don't think it's a good long-term solution," said Liam Donovan, a Washington, D.C.,-based GOP strategist. "For the long-term health of the party and of the country, you have to hope you're not just winning barely with a diminishing rump."

Still, Republicans' strong performance in state legislatures makes it likely they can lock in gains during the upcoming once-a-decade gerrymandering, by drawing lines for statehouse and congressional districts that pack voters into districts that favor the GOP. The party's landslide 2010 win during Obama's first midterm helped them do that over the past decade.

"They'll be able to cement this for a new decade," Donovan said. "They're figuring out new ways of consolidating power with the minority of the electorate."

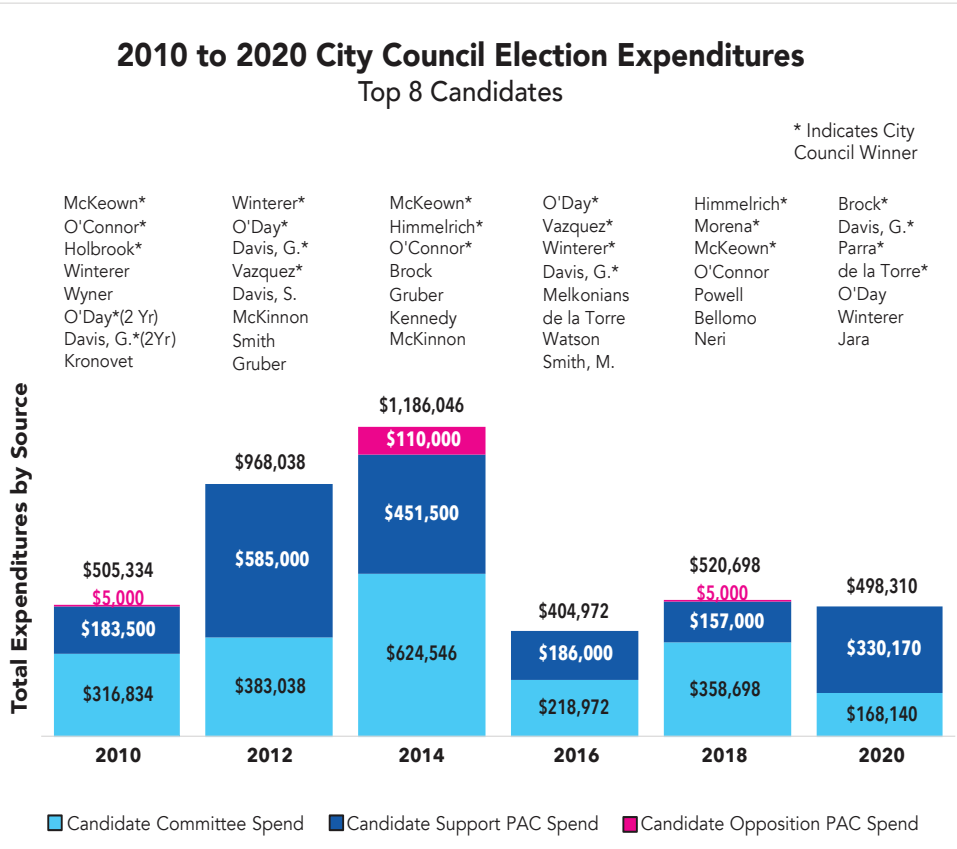
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Changing Election Trends



PAC money spent on City Council elections in Santa Monica are starting to show a new trend - downward. From 2010 through 2014, candidates for city council needed to raise more and more money to get their name and message out to voters in hopes of winning a council seat. The growing money flowed mostly from special interest PACs supporting candidates they wanted to see win.

The usual mix of money and endorsements started to change in 2014 when Sue Himmelrich, a newcomer, won an open seat along with incumbents Kevin McKeown and Pam O'Connor. Money and endorsements appeared to play a critical role in winning all council seats. All three winning candidates were endorsed by Santa Monicans for Renters Rights (SMRR), the kingmaker at the time.

In 2016 a change in both how much candidates and PACs spent shrunk by two thirds – from a total of $1,186,000 in 2014 to $405,000 in 2016. The amount was even less considering only three seats with fourteen contenders were contested in 2014 versus four seats and ten candidates in 2016.

Winners were four incumbents; Terry O'Day, Tony Vazquez, Ted Winterer, and Gleam Davis. All winners were endorsed by SMRR and Santa Monica Forward, a new pro-growth SMRR offshoot. It appeared that the incumbents won because they were better known and broadly endorsed. PACs didn't need to spend as much on a fragmented field of little-known challengers.

In 2018, three seats were available in a field of seven candidates resulting in about half the spending, $520,000 of the high mark amount of 2014, $1,186,000. In this turning point race, two incumbents Kevin McKeown and Sue Himmelrich won along with challenger Greg Morena. Incumbent Pam O'Connor lost to Greg Morena. It was the first time in sixteen years (2002) since Mike Feinstein, an incumbent, lost a council seat. It appeared that money and endorsements behind Morena outpaced those of O'Connor paving the way for his win. This time SMRR endorsed the three winners, while Santa Monica Forward, endorsed O'Connor and Morena.

Endorsements by the usual PACs have also lost their power to persuade as voters saw the same people voting for incumbents in the same groups they control; SMRR, Santa Monica Forward, and the Democratic Club, who share membership and steering committee leaders. Santa Monica City Employees, Firefighters, and Police were seen for their self interest endorsements of the incumbents, who continue to support their high salaries and pensions.

This year, we are rethinking our previous assessment of the primary role of money and endorsements of candidates are critical to winning a city council seat. All 21 of the 2020 candidate's' committees spent only $168,140, while the PACs spent twice as much $330,170, for a grand total of $498,310. See our chart of 10 years of election spending.

The win of three challengers against four incumbents is unprecedented and historic in Santa Monica elections. The three challenger winners and their supporting PAC raised and spent the least money, $106,812 versus $246,459, by the council incumbents. Challengers had only one endorsement, from the Santa Monica Coalition for a Livable City with no money, but frequent email support.

The three winners formed a slate of four candidates going against a slate of four incumbents. A new resident focused PAC, Santa Monicans for Change, raised and spent the least amount of any PAC, about $20,000.

The most notable difference, besides money, is the savvy use of social media by

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As virus cases surge, elected officials resist restrictions

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With the coronavirus coming back with a vengeance across the country and the U.S. facing a long, dark winter, many governors and other elected officials are showing little appetite for imposing the kind of lockdowns and large-scale business closings seen last spring.

Many also continue to resist issuing statewide mask rules.

Among the reasons given: public fatigue, fear of doing more damage to already-crippled businesses, lack of support from Washington, and the way efforts to tame the virus have become fiercely politicized.

"I think that governors and mayors are, again, in a really tough spot. The American population is emotionally and economically exhausted," Dr. Megan Ranney, an emergency physician and professor at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

"I think that there are some minimum things that governors and mayors could and should be doing right now. But the trouble is, without support from the federal government, it becomes very difficult to do these things," Ranney said, citing the need for a stimulus package from Washington to help businesses pull through.

To sure, there are exceptions: Breaking ranks with her colleagues in one of the most aggressive steps seen in recent weeks, Democratic Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham of New Mexico imposed a two-week stay-at-home order Friday, saying the state is at a breaking point.

"We are in a life-or-death situation, and if we don't act right now, we cannot preserve the lives, we can't keep saving lives, and we will absolutely crush our current health care system and infrastructure," she said.

And Oregon Gov. Kate Brown on Friday ordered a two-week "freeze" that will limit restaurants and bars to takeout only and close gyms, museums, pools, movie theaters and zoos. All businesses will be required to close their offices to the public and mandate work-from-home "to the greatest extent possible."

But governors in many other states, such as New York, Maryland, Virginia and Minnesota, have taken more incremental measures, such as restricting the size of gatherings, making businesses close early, restricting capacity or cutting off alcohol sales earlier in the evening.

Increasingly alarmed public health officials and medical experts say time is running out as hospitals buckle under the crush of cases and Americans approach Thanksgiving, a period of heavy travel and family gatherings that are all but certain to fuel the spread of the virus.

The coronavirus is blamed for 10.6 million confirmed infections and almost a quarter-million deaths in the U.S., with the closely watched University of Washington model projecting nearly 439,000 dead by March 1. Deaths have climbed to about 1,000 a day on average.

New cases per day are soaring, shattering records over and over and reaching an all-time high on Thursday of over 153,000.

While over the course of the outbreak it has been Republican governors who tended to push harder to keep businesses open, the latest resistance to lockdowns and similarly strict measures appears to cut across political lines, with the Democrats in charge in states like Colorado, Pennsylvania and North Carolina expressing no interest in taking such steps.

Nevada Democratic Gov. Steve Sisolak has repeatedly argued that containing the virus is largely up to individuals.

"Some people are going to ask, 'Why not limit retail, or casino resorts, or restaurants right now?' That's a fair question," Sisolak said. "That is the tightrope of trying to balance controlling the COVID-19 spread, protecting our hospitals from surges, and at the same time, not destroying and shutting down our economy."

In Texas, which this week became the first state to surpass 1 million confirmed COVID-19 cases, Republican Gov. Greg Abbott has emphasized new treatments and vaccines that are expected to become available soon.

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton has taken an even harder line against new restrictions, suing after El Paso closed nonessential businesses because of a surge so severe that mobile morgues are being brought in. An appeals court Thursday temporarily lifted the shutdown.

Officials have gotten pushback from some constituents, especially business owners who fear for their ability to make a living.

In Ohio, Bahram Akradi, founder, chairman and CEO of Life Time health clubs, objected when the governor added gyms to a list of businesses that could be shuttered if cases continue to rise.

"Another shutdown would just be completely devastating and simply unjust," Akradi said. He added: "The damage of not allowing people to have healthy activity is much more than the gain."

In Montana, where cases are up more than 16% in the past week, Gov. Steve Bullock, a Democrat, said he is wary of imposing tougher statewide restrictions without additional federal aid to unemployed individuals and small businesses.

"I never wanted to punish the businesses that are doing right in this pandemic to keep their employees and customers safe. Shutting down those businesses would do just that," he said.

The political perils of statewide mandates have played out in Wisconsin.

That state's Democratic governor, Tony Evers, issued a "safer at home" order in March that was challenged by Republican lawmakers and struck down by the conservative-controlled state Supreme Court in May.

Evers' other attempts at curbing the virus

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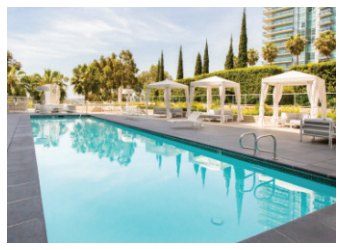
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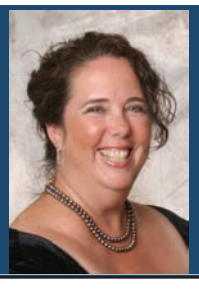


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Delivery giant DoorDash plans IPO

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Delivery giant DoorDash Inc. is planning to sell its stock to the public, capitalizing on the growing trend of consumers embracing app-based deliveries as much of the world stays home during the pandemic.

The San Francisco-based company filed papers signaling its intent for initial public offering Friday.

"Technology has changed consumer behavior and driven a wave of demand for convenience," the company said in its prospectus. "Recent events have further accelerated these trends, pulling the future of e-commerce forward for businesses large and small."

Its revenues reflect the explosion in demand for delivery. Last year, DoorDash generated $885 million in revenue. During the first nine months of 2020, revenue more than doubled that to $1.9 billion. It was already growing before the pandemic. In 2018 it brought in $219 in revenue.

But DoorDash has lost money each year since its founding and the company warned potential investors the losses could continue as the company anticipates increasing expenses. It had a net loss of $667 million in 2019 and $149 million in the first nine months of 2020. The company did turn a profit of $23 million in the second quarter this year, but followed that with a $43 million loss in the third quarter.

DoorDash said it expects to spend substantial resources developing its platform, including "expanding our platform offerings, developing or acquiring new platform features and services, expanding into new markets and geographies, and increasing our sales and marketing efforts."

DoorDash, which was founded in 2013 in Palo Alto, California, has more than 18 million customers and 1 million "dashers" who deliver food in the U.S., Canada and Australia. It has more than 390,000 merchants in its network.

The announcement came a week after delivery companies scored a major victory in California, where voters passed Proposition 22, which allows app-based delivery companies to treat drivers as contractors instead of employees. Before that passed, they were facing a future where they would have to treat drivers as employees with access to costly benefits such as overtime and sick days. Ride-hailing and delivery companies won an exception, and instead they'll offer limited benefits such health care subsidies to drivers who clock 25 hours per week.

It's clear DoorDash waited to start the IPO process until after the vote on California's Proposition 22., said Wedbush analyst Daniel Ives. "That would have been an uphill battle had Prop 22 not passed in California," Ives said. "That puts a dark cloud in the rearview mirror and really opens the spigot for investor appetite."

DoorDash says it has captured 50% of the food delivery market in the U.S., followed by Uber Eats, Grubhub and Postmates. But the food delivery market is "fragmented and intensely competitive," and its competitors have made acquisitions or strategic agreements to work together, the company warned. "In addition, certain of our competitors have recently acquired kitchens to enable them to produce and deliver food directly to consumers," the company said.

With the novel coronavirus surging across most of the U.S. and other parts of the world, Wedbush analyst Daniel Ives sees even more growth for DoorDash and its main competitors next year. It's possible that DoorDash will start making money in 2021, he said.

"The gold mine of growth is this COVID pandemic," Ives said. "You've seen growth rates two or three times the best case scenarios given it's the core artery for consumers not just in the U.S., but worldwide, to get their food."

DoorDash will see continued growth in the next 12 to 18 months because the U.S. and other markets will probably see some form of pandemic lockdowns return as the virus worsens, he said.

"No industry has benefited more than food delivery," he said. "In a horrific backdrop, a silver lining has been, from an economic perspective, it's been a huge positive for these workers, drivers and restaurants that could utilize companies like DoorDash in this environment."

DoorDash has not yet disclosed how many shares it will sell or how much money it hopes to generate with the offering.

Co-founder and CEO Tony Xu said that as child, after his family immigrated to the U.S. from China, he helped his mom, who had been a doctor in China, by washing dishes at a Chinese restaurant while she served food. "DoorDash exists today to empower those like my Mom who came here with a dream to make it on their own," he said.

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the challengers. There were everyday post's on Facebook and Nextdoor along with emails from the candidates and their supporters. The social media posts were dedicated to issues residents care about – overdevelopment, city spending, rising crime and homelessness. In contrast, the incumbents were mostly absent from social media with the exception of virtual online candidate forums held by several neighborhood associations, and other civic organizations.

Our best guess is that social media in the form of NextDoor, Facebook, Zoom and emails allowed candidates to dialogue with voters versus the one-way communication of glossy mailers and doorhangers. Of course, the pandemic also limited canvassing neighborhoods used effectively in the past for incumbents by SMRR and Unite Here Local 11.

Only time will tell if this election is a money and endorsement game changer or a pandemic year anomaly.

CINEMA

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decorations.

Every Wednesday there will be discounted community screenings at 5:15 p.m., where 100% of ticket sales will go to the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank. Guests are also encouraged to bring their own food to donate at the venue's food drive boxes.

"Community has been at the core of our drive-in venture since we opened our first U.S. drive-in back in May," said Cottle. "With so many people impacted financially by the pandemic, we wanted to make a safe night out accessible for as many people as possible, and give back to the communities we're a part of."

Community screening tickets are $5 for a vehicle for two guests and $10 for a vehicle with three or more guests. Upcoming community screenings include Happy Feet on Dec. 2, Arthur Christmas on Dec. 9, How the Grinch Stole Christmas on Dec. 16, and Tangled on Wednesday Dec. 30.

So far the community screening program has raised over $40,000 to charities fighting for racial justice, supporting victims of domestic violence, and working to alleviate hunger.

Tickets for the airport drive-in are on sale now at rooftopcinemaclub.com/santamonica

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covering and follow public health guidance."

Los Angeles County health officials previously issued guidance for small gatherings that allow residents to enjoy the company of two other households as long as they remain outdoors and six-feet apart with face coverings. The same rules apply to Thanksgiving dinners.

Ferrer joined state leaders in discouraging people from traveling over the holiday.

"We hear from people who tell us that they are going to go to a party this weekend and, now, they're all going to go get tested today so that they'll be able to go to the party. That strategy doesn't work," Ferrer said, explaining when you test today and you are negative, you're only negative today. "Your actions on the weekend really offer nobody around you any protections from the fact that you may have converted and become positive and are able to spread the virus. This is going to be particularly important (to remember) as we plan to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday."

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RESTRICTIONS

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— a mask mandate and limits on occupancy indoors — also faced legal challenges.

"They're not in favor of mandating anything," Evers said of Republicans who control the Legislature. "That makes it more difficult."

The result has been a hodgepodge of local limits across the state, with some of the most strict ones in places like Milwaukee, which is moving forward with imposing steep fines of between $500 and $5,000 for violations of local health orders.

Other governors have likewise relied on local and county officials to tackle the crisis, creating a patchwork quilt of restrictions around the country. But that strategy has its limits.

In Tennessee, Nashville Mayor John Cooper said he doesn't plan on reinstating restrictions on the city's honky tonks and other businesses. He said shutting down just one county would probably be ineffective against the virus because the surrounding areas wouldn't be following the same guidelines.

"We are also subject to what goes on in our state and we can't keep just our county safe," Cooper said.

With cases rising rapidly in Mississippi, Republican Gov. Tate Reeves said he will not consider a statewide shutdown of businesses. A statewide mask mandate that he imposed expired at the end of September.

"The people of Mississippi can't just go home, shut down their small businesses, shut down their restaurants, shut down their gyms, shut down other small businesses for six weeks and just think that you can come back six weeks from now, flip a switch and everything is going to be fine," he said. "That's not the way the economy works."

Some economists say the crisis has been falsely portrayed as a choice between the economy and public health. Instead, they argue that the economy cannot recover until the virus is brought under control and people are confident enough to go shopping, eat at restaurants and do other things again.

Some experts have argued, too, that strict but relatively short lockdowns could ultimately result in less economic pain than the half-measures employed now, which have only succeeded in dragging out the crisis.

Dr. Jonathan Quick of the Duke Global Health Institute said governors need to act together because the nation's current fragmented approach isn't working.

Ideally, "the way you fight a pandemic is a whole-of-society, a whole-country approach," Quick said. "One strategy, one plan, one voice. That would help tremendously." But in the meantime, he said, governors are "our best hope to prevent catastrophe."

Dr. Michael Fine, the former director of Rhode Island's Health Department, said the outbreak requires more aggressive strategies. Closing bars earlier in the evening, he said, "might have worked in July, but there's not a chance they'll work now. It's like taking an eyedropper to a forest fire."

"Short of very profound lockdowns, I don't' think we have a chance of slowing the spread," Fine said.

Johnson reported from Washington state; Pane reported from Boise, Idaho. AP journalists around the U.S. contributed to this report.

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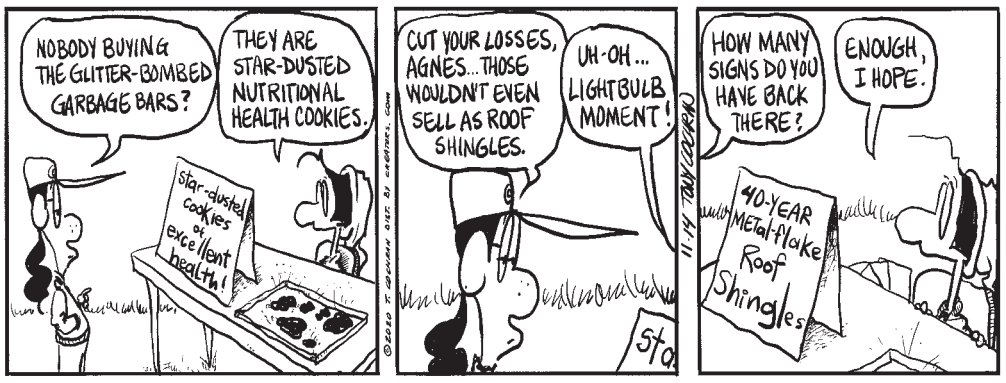
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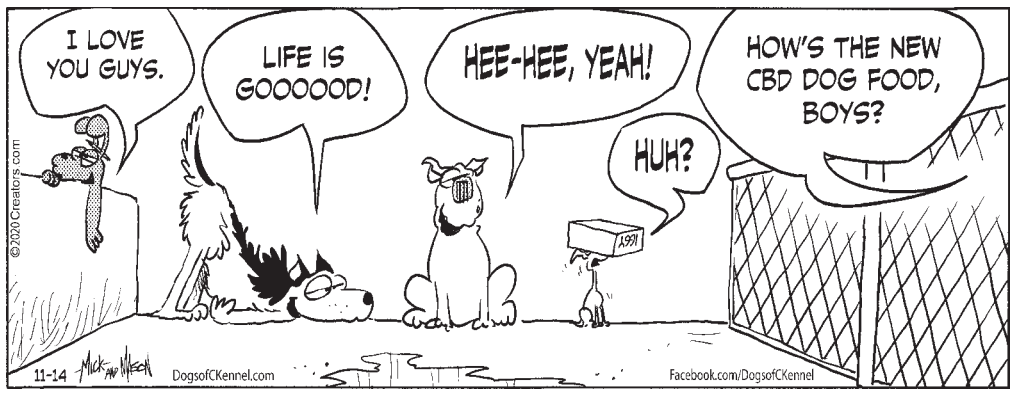
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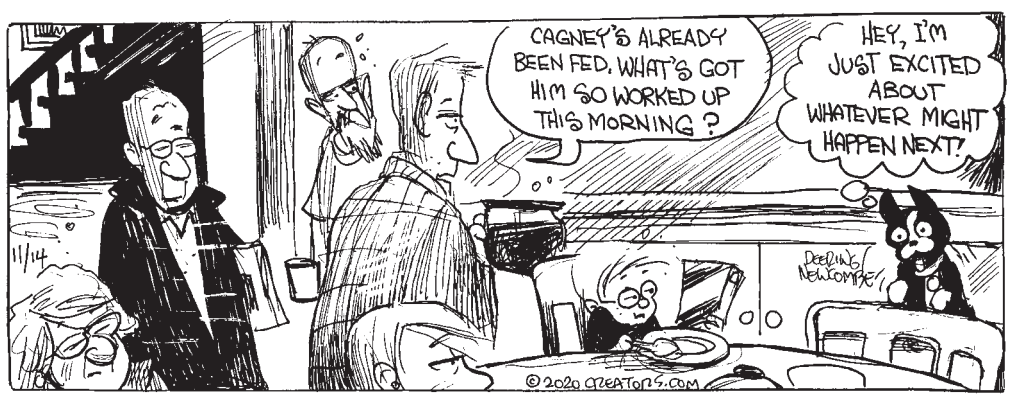
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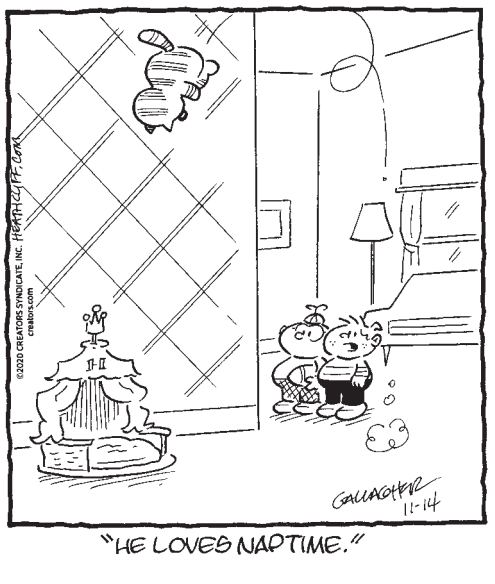
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SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
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WEATHER

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you had to put today's problem into a box, then it would be a tiny box. Maybe you can live with this one and learn to see it as a quirk or feature instead of a problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Don't let others frame the situation for you. If you have the feeling of being a piece in a game — played, not player — it's a sign that you need to look carefully at the power dynamics and find your points of leverage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). People will be persistent, trying to convince you of what is possible and what is impossible. These are only opinions. What's your take? That's the one that matters.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). An exercise: Let your mind do funhouse mirror trickery on a situation and some scary, interesting, hilarious and creative ideas come of it. Then leave the funhouse, and the mirrors, and see it in the light of day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You've been known to think about what would be the most attractive move, and there are other times when you just don't worry about it and do only what you want. Either way works now, but you have to commit fully to it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You can't be vigilant about everything. If you could, you'd be perfect, and perfectly boring, repellent even, because humans tend to like those that are more or less like them, which is to say flawed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When you're in it, telling yourself to do the next correct move, courage naturally flows. It is not until later, when you look back, that you will realize just how brave it is to live admirably in daily life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Being supportive to yourself might not be your first instinct. Sometimes, it's hard to think of the right ways to coach. Make the effort to figure it out though because progress depends on consistent self-encouragement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are typically so steady that people around you don't expect you to change your mind, let alone change it three or four times, but such things are acceptable and naturally when you're finding your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You get inspiration from multiple sources — the passing clouds, a picture that triggers a memory, the song on the radio, all channeled into sorting your feelings about someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Are you the most qualified person to assess your situation? The jury is still out. An outsider will either help you understand something you didn't before or validate your own view of it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In games of cat and mouse, the mouse needs to disappear sometimes, thereby stopping the chase and creating in the cat an excited sense of anticipation for the next surprise appearance.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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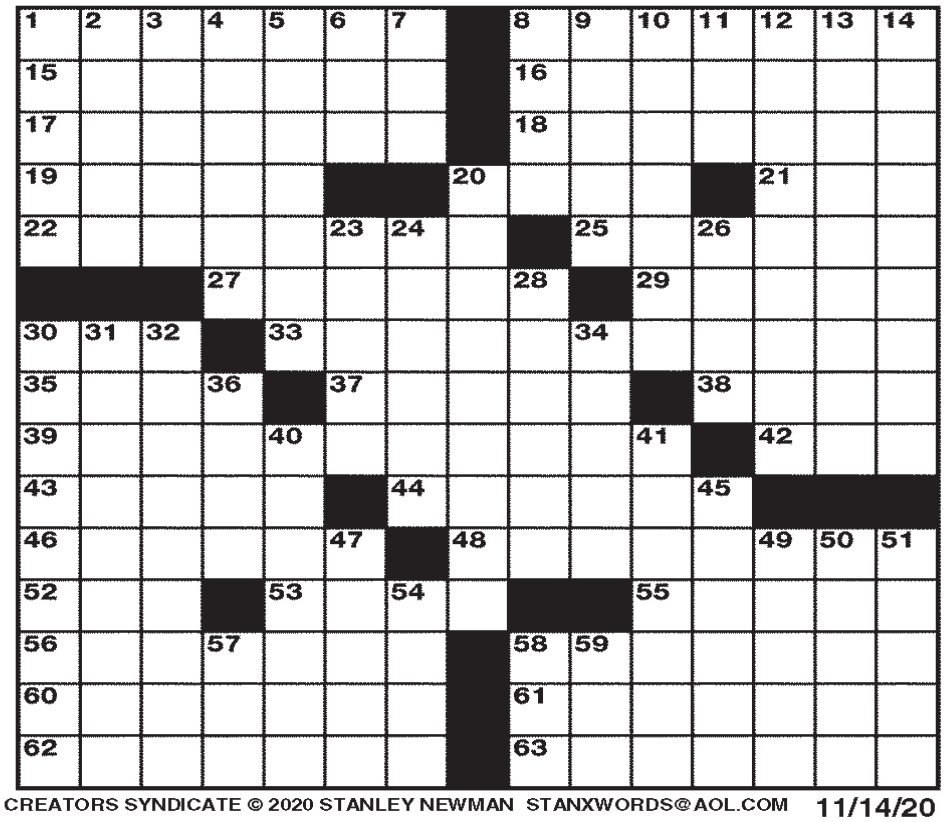
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20 Alsace-Lorraine river
21 __ check
22 Inner intensity
25 Appoint publicly
27 Have enough with
29 British fishing boat
30 Reaction to revulsion
33 Business loss, for instance
35 Spanish surname related to "Roderick"
37 *Edificios para vivir*
38 Year-end number
39 Pre-closing status
42 Not to be overlooked
43 Freud colleague/countryman
44 Complainy query
46 Collected in quantity
48 Ersatz fire extinguisher
52 Two-Oscar actor of the 2010s
53 Name on many posters with McDormand and Buscemi
55 Eliciting a "Seriously?"
56 Olympian in a weight class
58 Ambien alternative
60 Swell place
61 "Pictures deface walls __ than they decorate them": Frank Lloyd Wright
62 Encourages to grow up
63 Encouragement to continue

DOWN
1 Oxens' humped cousins
2 Employ
3 Ancient arm
4 Glue-bound product
5 Visibly hot
6 Class that includes everyday activities and parts of speech
7 Late-night viewing
8 It stretches toward the pinkie
9 Song sung in the *Iliad*
10 Draw
11 Letters often near "fax"
12 "Colorful" Federal Reserve report
13 Term in a bank's Account Terms
14 Sub-Saharan menace
20 Leads to the basement, say
23 Thanksgiving ritual
24 NFLers with a bull logo
26 Big name in faucets
28 *Frappé* fruit
30 Lights used in navigation
31 Patron saint of Mexico
32 Natural amphitheaters
34 Brief refutation
36 About 1/300 of a dictionary
40 Strict
41 Ate up
45 Declination of aid
47 Administered, as by an intern
49 "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" word
50 Response to a rapper
51 Saber-tooth tiger voice in the *Ice Age* films
54 Dock data
57 Day __
58 Pilot's paperwork
59 '50s USAF coinage



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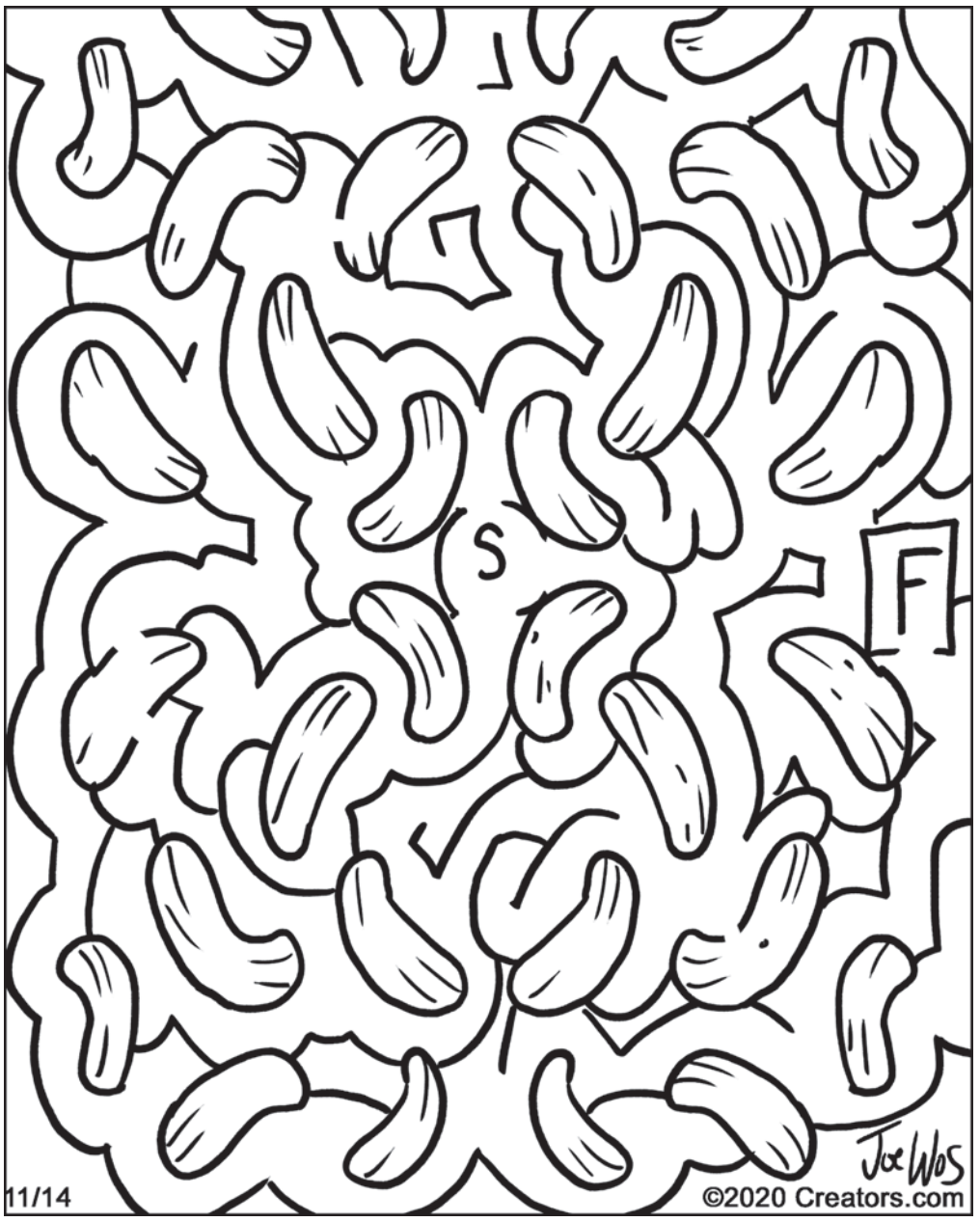
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Chill	Hectopascal	Racks	Steamy
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Cooler	Icicle	Rashes	Surge
Damp	Inundate	Ridge	Swim
Drier	Lows	Salad	Thaw
Dust	Map	Severe	Time
Earth	Melt	Shade	Tired
Equator	Mild	Sleet	Vane
Gale	Misty	Snow	Veldt
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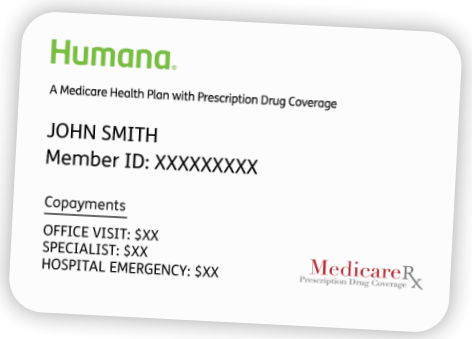
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