

Terra Nova Times

Volume 14, Special Edition

Terra Nova High School

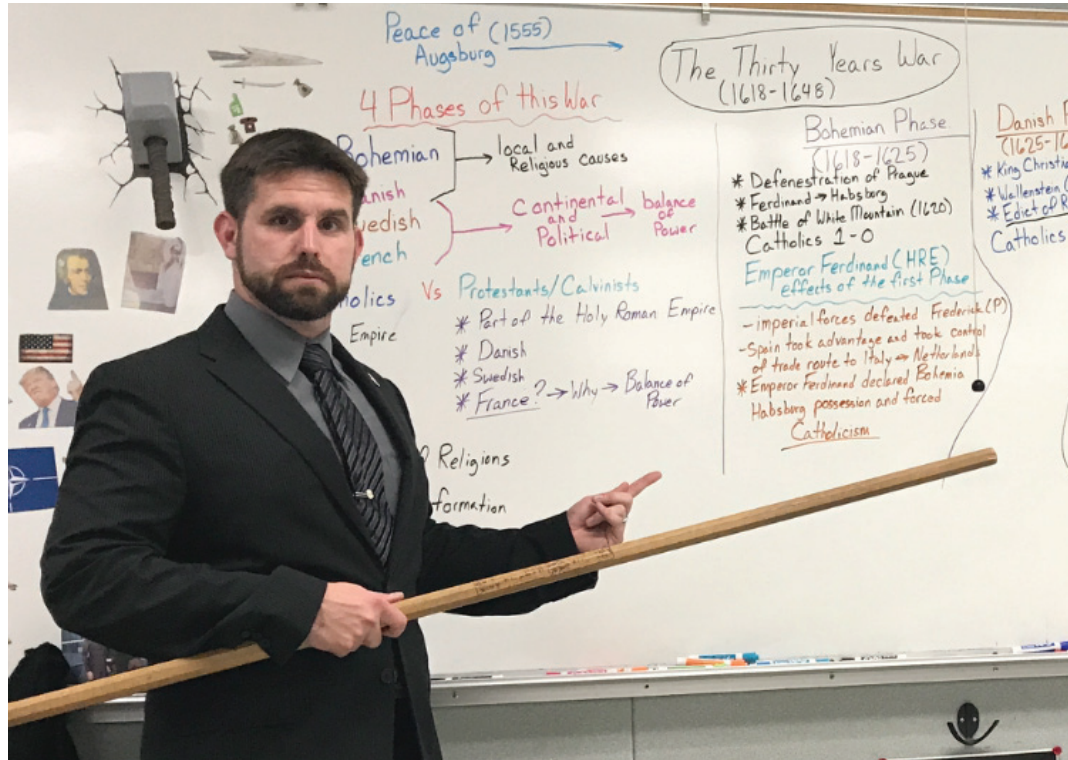
April 28, 2020

JUHSD announces grading plan

By Nick Wong
News editor

On Apr. 1, Governor Newsom confirmed that schools will remain closed for the remainder of the 2019-2020 school year. This left schools searching for solutions to give students their final six weeks of education. At home learning seems to be the only practical solution to this problem, as all gatherings are prohibited for the foreseeable future. This requires one thing, however: student participation. With that, a problem arises. Schools are able to work so efficiently because all students are on an equal playing field in the classrooms, but at home, students all have different living situations. Some may not have internet access or they may have to work, sometimes even full-time. Education must continue, but the district is attempting to keep in mind that students have different levels of access that are beyond their control. Our education system will have to adapt in order to accommodate differences in students' living situations.

As with everywhere else, this situation has caused confusion within our district. Superintendent Dr. Terry Deloria recently put out



Courtesy of Sean Karkazis

Although we may be out of the classroom, teachers are still trying to do their jobs.

an email which was misinterpreted by many students, parents, and teachers alike. The confusion stemmed from a notice that said, "No one will be issued a grade lower than what a student had as of March 13." This failed to consider multiple factors regarding teachers' grading systems and has been revised since. The revision came the following day, and the date of March 13 was changed to that of

the spring progress reports. This means that students' grades cannot be lower than they were on the second spring progress report.

For the semester, students will receive a grade of either A, B, C, or Pass, with "pass" being what would otherwise be a D or F. If a student receives a pass, then they will get credit for graduation, but the class will not count towards their GPA. A teacher can

also be approved to give a "No mark," which would be equivalent to a failure and would require the student to retake the class.

On Apr. 26, the superintendent sent out another email reinforcing the district's decision and offering some reasoning behind the system. She stated, "All students should participate in AHL through the last day of the school year to the extent that they can." The "extent that they can" is meant to take into account students whose living situation makes it difficult for them to fully participate. The superintendent cited two main reasons for encouraging students to continue learning: social interaction and educational preparation. This new email emphasized the point that all able students are expected to continue to participate in class through at home learning.

Students aren't the only ones affected by this announcement, as teachers are still hard at work. While some students may decide to consider this notice as an early release to summer, teachers are expected to continue instruction through the end of the year. Mr. Willemse expressed his feelings as he said "The circumstance is what it is. I think the district tried to make things fair in the best way they could."

Muslims observe Ramadan despite COVID-19

By Maile Harris
Times staff writer

This year, the Muslim holy month of Ramadan began on Thursday Apr. 23 and ends on Saturday May 23. This means that Ramadan will be observed here in the United States while many communities are still under shelter in place orders, which can make it difficult to enjoy this sacred time.

For those who are unfamiliar with Ramadan, it's the most sacred month of the year for Muslims. During the entire month of Ramadan, those who observe it fast everyday from dawn until sunset, meaning they cannot eat anything while the sun is out. Being stuck at home can complicate fasting. Alisha Kadir (12) said, "I feel like it's kind of easier, but also difficult. Easier because we don't have to fast at school which makes eating less tempting, but difficult because of the fact that I'm home all day, and when I have nothing to do, I always think of eating as a solution to that, but as of

right now, I can't just do that."

Fasting is one of the five pillars of Islam, as it is done to display spiritual discipline. Except for those who cannot fast, such as young children, pregnant women, and the elderly, all Muslim individuals are expected to participate so that they can be reminded of their dependence on God for sustenance, to feel compassion for those who are needy, and to reduce distractions so as to focus on a relationship with God. It's believed that during this month, God revealed the first verses of the Quran, a sacred Islamic text, on "Laylat al-Qadr" or "The Night Of Power." During this time, extra prayer, increased generosity, studying of the Quran, and self reflection on one's relationship with God is highly encouraged. But this isn't just a time to practice more intensely, it's a month filled with happiness and celebration, spending time with family members, and enjoying their presence.

During Ramadan, a typical day can consist of a few things. Usually you wake up before

dawn to eat your first meal — something filled with protein — and drink lots of water to last the whole day. Then the morning prayer is performed. After that, the usual daily activities, like work, school, etc., are attended. Muslims are not supposed to avoid any normal duties during this time, although in many countries where Islam is the central religion practiced, schools and workplaces may reduce their hours. Once the evening call to prayer is made, the day's fast is broken as a light snack, called an iftar is eaten before performing the evening prayer. Some go to the mosque for the evening prayer followed by a prayer that is only recited during Ramadan. Later, a larger meal is eaten, usually shared between many families or friends.

At the end of Ramadan, there is typically a large celebration in order. This is called Eid al-Fitr, also known as the Festival of Breaking the Fast. This is when families come together and share food while giving presents, but it will be a smaller occasion this year. Kadir said, "At the end of



Olivia DiNucci and Kabir Moss / Peace Corps

A traditional Ramadan table in Morocco.

Ramadan there's this whole big celebration called Eid and basically you go to a family member's house and eat food and just hang out. I feel like it won't

happen this year though because of quarantine, and it's really disappointing because I look forward to seeing some family and getting to eat a lot of food."

Healthcare is not up to standards

By Christina Arakelian
Times staff writer

The spread of COVID-19 in the U.S. has interrupted daily life for most of us. School is being cancelled, people are working from home, and going outside is becoming less of an option. Though the cause of this pandemic isn't our health-care system, the way that the country approaches health care overall may be to blame for the fact that our population is in worse health and in more medical debt than other countries facing this crisis.

The United States spends more on healthcare than any other country in the world. We spend over \$3.5 trillion each year, which is more than twice the average spending compared to other developed countries. And yet, the effectiveness of this spending is far below that of other developed nations, and this is measured when comparing the access, cost, and quality of the system. The U.S. is ranked 37th in quality by the World Health Organization. Price-gouging, monopolies, and administrative costs all play a part in making the system ineffective and overpriced, but the most important factor of all is insurance. As



Courtesy of Hanna Kasik and Yvorn Aswad

Hospitals all around the country are doing everything to battle COVID-19.

Dr. Claire Williams, a medical resident in pediatrics and psychiatry and a Terra Nova graduate put it, "The way we pay for healthcare in this country devalues primary and preventative care, leaving people sicker and in tons of debt."

Cañada College librarian and former Terra Nova teacher Chris Burns knows

that burden first hand. "As a child/into adulthood I had to stay on my mother's insurance plan, but for many years after that I went without insurance—my jobs did provide it and I couldn't afford it. [...] Once (while I was teaching and had insurance), I was forced to go to the ER for non-emergency medi-

cal help. I had to give a false name and not pay because it would have cost many thousands I didn't have," he said.

And Burns isn't alone — according to the Commonwealth Fund, a non-profit, non-partisan philanthropy group, nearly half of American adults are either uninsured or underinsured ("underinsured" is a term that means that you have insurance, but if you have to actually use it, your portion of the bills may still bankrupt you). Currently, the U.S. is a mix between public insurance, private insurance, and Medicaid, which is a federal insurance given to those with limited income. But if someone falls above the line of poverty and can't afford insurance, any emergency can cause them to file medical bankruptcy. In fact, medical bills are the number one cause for people to file bankruptcy, meaning that over 650,000 people file for medical bankruptcy every year. Despite attempts over the last 10 years to enable every person to buy health insurance via the Affordable Care Act, according to the U.S. Census, around 27.5 million Americans were still uninsured in 2018, and this fact plays into the current COVID-19 pandemic.

See Healthcare on page 5

It will take a lot more effort in order to reopen

By Maile Harris
Times staff writer

COVID-19 has shut down society and will most likely change how we function after as well. But before we can think about post-COVID-19 life, stay at home orders need to end first. This poses the question: what does it take to reopen society?

Due to the fact that this virus is an unprecedented occurrence, there are no specific guidelines or number of cases that prove it is safe to open the U.S. While the president can recommend states retract their stay at home orders, many states may choose to remain in lockdown until further notice for the safety of the public. While in weeks prior President Trump has said reopening the country would be solely up to him, since then he has retracted those statements, acknowledg-

ing that each state is different.

The White House has released guidelines called Opening Up America Again. In order to reopen, states must meet all of the criteria. They must have a decreasing rate of influenza-like illnesses as well as decreasing COVID-19-like symptomatic patients, both within a 14-day period. In terms of cases, it is recommended to have an overall downward trajectory of documented cases in a 14-day period or downward trajectory of positive tests as a percent of total tests in a 14-day period. Hospitals are recommended to treat all patients without crisis care and have a large testing program in place for at-risk healthcare workers, as well as emerging antibody testing.

The WHO recommends staying vigilant as well. On Twitter, WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said, "We've learned in the



Maile Harris / Terra Nova Times

It will be a long time before crowds like this are allowed.

past months about COVID-19 is that the faster all cases are found, tested, isolated & care for, the harder we make it for the virus to spread." In order to end lockdown they make it clear these vigilant actions must continue. Ghebreyesus

also said, "This principle will save lives & mitigate the economic impact of the pandemic."

If the following criteria is met, the state can move to Phase 1. If it is met again, it moves to Phase 2, then if met again, Phase 3 begins. Each phase es-

entially slowly opens the public places up and increasingly eases restrictions in each phase.

Some states have chosen to form their own task forces to better decide when to open up their state. A bipartisan group of governors from the Midwest formed the governors of the Midwest alliance, to decide the next move in reopening. Governors made it clear this group would be "data-driven" and "fact-based."

In California, stay at home orders are set in place until May 1, but it will most likely be extended. Governor Gavin Newsom has made it clear it will be a slow process in a statement in which he said, "Normal — it will not be — at least until we have herd immunity. And we have a vaccine [...] I know you want the timeline, but we can't get ahead of ourselves and dream of regretting. Let's not make the mistake of pulling the plug too early, as much as we want to."

Wisconsin's elections may set the precedent for the entire United States

By Peyton Dulay
Times staff writer

On Apr. 7, Wisconsin held its primary elections. The election was held for not only the Democratic presidential primary, but also an important Wisconsin state supreme court seat. This election has greater implications beyond Wisconsin. Since this election is one of the first since the pandemic, it will most likely serve as a sign of what's to come.

Wisconsin governor Tony Evers had ordered the election postponed until January after attempts to make it happen through mail were blocked by the Republican state Supreme Court. However, state

legislators took to the Supreme Court and overturned the order, forcing thousands of people to go out and vote face-to-face. Republican legislator Robin Vos said, "In election during uncertain times, it's important that no one questions the process, which is why in-person voting is the best way to go about this situation."

People stood in lines for hours attempting to properly social-distance, wearing masks or even full-on hazmat suits. The poll workers themselves wore full-plastic suits.

Tom Perez, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said, "It was voter suppression on steroids. The Republicans were making voters choose between imperiling their health and exer-

cising their right to vote. They forced in-person voting and tried to steal the election in Wisconsin by attempting to limit voter turn-out." Many people were upset over the situation, but the results of the election show interesting implications for the future of Wisconsin and other states.

Many voters requested absentee ballots and voted by mail. The state had its largest turnout by mail with over one million people voting this way. However, there were many problems for voters attempting to vote from home. The Wisconsin Elections Commission stated, "More than 11,600 people requested absentee ballots but did not receive them. Another 185,000 ballots were sent out but not returned. Another issue is the recent law

that states that mail ballots that arrive after Election Day must have a postmark of Election Day or earlier or else they do not count. We decided to accept 390 ballots that did not meet this requirement."

Many governors still believe that having voters show up in person and with their IDs is the easiest and most efficient way to ensure the legitimacy and accountability of every vote. However, with the rapid spread COVID-19, many people believe it is safest to either postpone elections or hold them through mail despite the technical difficulties. Congress has been debating the potential for an all-mail-in ballot for the November election, with Democrats in favor and Republicans opposed.

It's a tough time to be a performer

By Lila Franco
Times staff writer

Following the COVID-19 outbreak, one of the first things to go was concerts, due to the close proximity of people inside venues, and of course, the risk of performers being exposed to the virus through frequent touring. Concert goers and musicians worldwide started to see shows they were anticipating canceled one by one. For a fan, not being able to see your favorite band might feel like the end of the world. However, touring musicians are also left wondering how they can still make their living without continuing to play live for the foreseeable future.

Performers have been using the public's addiction to apps like Instagram, Facebook, YouTube, and more to their advantage, increasing their online presence tremendously, as well as live streaming performances from their homes in order to keep their fan bases updated and entertained. Most social media apps, such as Instagram and Facebook, offer a livestream tool where all your followers will be alerted that you're going "live" in-



Courtesy of Liam Orsi

Liam Orsi recording in his home studio.

stantly with the click of a button. British pop-punk artist "Yungblud" put on an hour-long livestream show to spread some positivity anyways, and he encouraged viewers

to "Get on your bed, your kitchen table, or your couch — and jump!" Musicians have even started alerting their fans of planned livestream performance times on popular concert track-

ing apps such as Bandsintown. Normally, the app allows you to track the tours of all your favorite artists by scanning the content of your music player app, whether it's Spotify, Apple Music, SoundCloud, you name it. Instead of giving you a notification for an announced show at a venue near you, the app now alerts you of a planned livestream.

Although these live streams keep the fans interested, it's much more difficult to make a living off of a social media presence. Ticket sales are out of the question and merch can't be marketed in person at shows. Nevertheless, musicians are hoping that social media can be their saving grace in this trying time. In the words of Bay Area musician and producer (and my brother) Geddy Franco, "This is such a rough time for artists, bands, and touring staff who make a living off of touring, and unfortunately, there are going to be some that don't make it through this. However, at the same time, this is a blessing in disguise. It gives artists, producers, and all those involved an opportunity to be at home with more time than usual to be creative, and some can still get paid unemployment while doing so."

Is your WiFi the actual problem?

By Jenson Ho
Times staff writer

Slow WiFi or internet? We have all had the internet hiccup every once in a while. Since we are now using your home internet 24/7, you may experience more than the occasional hiccups in your internet. Try these quick and easy troubleshooting steps before making that long call to your internet service provider.

The most obvious step to speeding up your internet is having fewer people use it at the same time. Most internet bandwidth is measured in megabytes per second (mbps), and each family has a set speed depending upon the plan that your family purchased. But this speed is



Danrick Ivan Jamora

People struggle to understand why their internet is slow.

not per person, it is actually for your entire house. This means that that speed has to be shared when multiple people are us-

ing the internet simultaneously, slowing your internet down. Even though you may be connected using WiFi, it doesn't

mean you will have a fast internet connection everywhere. Your WiFi speeds are highly dependent on the location of your router. The further your device is from your router, the slower the speeds. A router handles the sending and distribution of data to your devices, whether it is connected via WiFi or an ethernet cable. Most boxes provided by your internet service provider are actually router-modem combos. The modem changes the outside analog connection to digital internet goodness. Modern two-in-one boxes have come a long way from the notoriously crappy ones of yesteryear. If you are renting a box from your service provider, you can call to get it exchanged for a new one. But if you paid for yours or bought

your own, it might be about time to consider an upgrade.

If you do not want to shell out a hundred bucks or your new router isn't cutting it, don't fret. There are still options out there. WiFi extenders can help boost the range of your internet so that you can reach farther without sacrificing as much speed. There are many different types of extenders out there, but the best ones are those designed to work in tandem with your router. One tip when installing a WiFi extender is to not put the extender too far from your router. You have to keep in mind that it piggybacks off your current internet, so place it somewhere far enough where you can get a good signal, but not in the darkest wi-fi-less corner.

Tiger Testimonials

Samantha Guerrero (10)

Being in Mexico, I feel that I haven't fully experienced "quarantine life." Upon arriving here, there was no stay at home orders or anything. Because there were no restrictions on what I could do, it felt a summer break at first. My family and I took extra precautions because we saw how grave the situation was in the Bay and the probability of that occurring here as well. It wasn't until recently that the governor demanded staying at home to be a requirement. Many people went on with their everyday lives, causing the governor to enforce it by adding a fine. Apart from that, I recently bought two bunnies who I spend much time with and are a helpful distraction method. I've also been learning how to drive, which if it wasn't for quarantine, I probably wouldn't have learned for a while. I've tried to keep a positive mindset, but I find it very difficult, mostly because I miss my home and the Bay, but from what I've heard it seems quarantine over there is even more monotonous and difficult.

David Menjivar (12)

During the shelter in place, I have kind of been all over the place. My sleeping schedule has drastically changed from waking up no later than 7AM to now sleeping in to around 10AM. I do appreciate the extra sleep, but it's still weird at times. More specifically, I've been playing way more video games, watching Netflix shows I didn't have the time for, working at Trader Joe's, trying my best to clean out my room, binging "r/askreddit" YouTube vids, keeping up with friends, and trying to grow Bonsai trees. I ordered a Bonsai kit from Amazon and can not wait to see what they turn into. Besides doing those fun things, I've been keeping up with my studies (for the most part lol) and trying to read more books. Although the days have been long, it just feels like the dog days of summer when there was nothing to do. I will say that I appreciate the extra time with my family and hope that even after the virus, we can continue to spend more time with each other.



Courtesy of Samantha Guerrero

Samantha (10) enjoying quality bunny time at her family home in Mexico.

HEY

STAYING CONNECTED ITS BETTER WITH YOUR FRIENDS

BYE

WHY WE DESIRE CONNECTION

By Peyton Dulay
Times staff writer

In the shelter in place, we all are finding ourselves to be increasingly independent and isolated from our friends and sometimes even family. We all can agree that we miss our friends and the ability to simply go outside with other people. However, what are the actual impacts that social isolation has on us?

Psychologically and neurologically, we are profoundly social animals that thrive based upon the bonds we create with one another. It's been proven time and again that there are amazing benefits to being socially connected as well as negative impacts when our bonds are broken. For comparison, a

study showed that forming social connections can be just as good for you as quitting smoking. Dr. Mathew Lieberman, a social neuroscientist from UCLA said, "Having strong social connections has incredible health benefits. It's been shown that when we're socially active, we lengthen our life span. We also increase the strength of our immune system when we stay connected. Another benefit is decreasing our levels of depression and anxiety and increasing our self-esteem."

These benefits all come from our brains being inherently socially focused. Studies that show that we have different networking systems in our brains, one for when we are working on an active task — like solving math problems or playing a game — and another for when we are relaxing or

resting. However, when we aren't in the midst of an active task and using analytical thinking, we are in the "default network" used for social thinking and meaning. Dr. Lieberman said, "Evolution has made a bet that the best thing for our brain to do in any spare moment is to get ready for what's to come next in social terms."

So, we know that social connections are good for us, but let's look at what happens when we lack social connections. We have all heard about how dying from heartbreak is a real thing, but what does that imply in terms of how our brains process social rejection? Basically, our brains process social pain in the same way they process physical pain. There was even a study at UCLA that showed that people who took Tylenol before experi-

encing social rejection did not register the pain in any way. Due to the drug numbing the physical pain receptors, social pain was also not felt by the participant. Dr. Lieberman said, "The things that cause us to feel pain are evolutionarily recognized as threats to our survival, and the existence of social pain is a sign that evolution has treated social connection like a necessity, not a luxury."

Social interaction is something that, when absent, is devastating to the body and mind. While it is true that many of us have already felt some pain while being separated from our friends and by the media, there are still many ways for us to stay connected. Even through a screen, we can still achieve social connections and gain the benefits of our bonds that we all need.

FUN THINGS TO DO WITH YOUR FAMILY

By Lauren De Vry
Times staff writer

Now that quarantine has kept you away from your friends, it's time to take advantage of people around you (AKA your family). Although they are always there, we can only spend so much time alone. So when you are feeling lonely, here are some fun activities you can do with your family while social distancing.

Something super fun that gives everyone that much-needed sense of accomplishment are board games or puzzles. Lindsey Nuckolls said, "Every Friday night, my family plays a board game together. We are very competitive, so it's very fun and often chaotic. It's a good way for us to bond during the quarantine."

If board games are unappealing, maybe card games are more your speed. Card games such as Uno, War, Crazy Eights, or even Go Fish can be

played for hours on end with minimal effort.

Victoria Fajardo (9) said, "We usually play War or Speed because we like competing against each other and seeing who'll win. We usually play for an hour or two at night."

Another great way to bond is by creating dance numbers with your family. Whether it be for TikTok or just for fun, dancing can be a great way to alleviate some of the blues of quarantine. Samantha Harvey (11) said, "It was super spur of the moment. I wanted to make my mom laugh, so I just put on the song and did a fun dance. We laughed, it was fun." You can even turn this unique activity into an exercise, which is great way to get your heart rate up from the safety of your own living room.

A more relaxed activity for the whole family is to watch a movie. There are so many movie platforms and genres these days; the fun could practically go on for hours. Rebecca

Reeder (12) said, "My family watches a lot of romantic comedies or the top 10 on Netflix. I like watching movies with them because it's good quality time with them, even if we're not talking." Watching things with your family can be a great way wind down at the end of the day and spend time together, especially if you have similar tastes in movies.

When boredom reaches its peak, it's hard to continue playing games or watching movies. Another way to distract yourself from the isolation is by engaging in individual tasks or family-wide spring cleaning. Saajay Singh (12) said, "We just keep ourselves busy! My sister has college things, my parents have work things, and I have homework." While school work can be stressful, the best way to ease your mind is to split up the work and clean your house during your breaks, which will promote a sense of accomplishment throughout your day.

Being inside can take a toll on your

body and your mood. While being inside is the right way to keep yourself, and others around you healthy, a walk with one or two family members can be helpful in the long run.

Preston Woodworth (11) said, "My family goes on walks about twice a week. It feels good to get out of the house after being stuck inside all day." While still being cautious of those around you, a walk can be very beneficial. Taking a deep breath of fresh air from the outside world is life-changing after multiple days inside. (Trust me)

There are endless possibilities to have fun with your family. Justin Watkins (10) said, "My father and I have been building show cars and race cars since I was little. So, in our free time we build more vehicles."

Whether you pick up a classic board game, or continue traditions, being with your family is a great way to pass the time during quarantine, and it could even be fun.

RELAX

ITS OK

Healthcare

Continued from Page 2

Local Pacifican and TN alumna Madeline McAndrew said, “The Affordable Care Act has skyrocketed my premiums. I am 25, and I pay my own health insurance. My premium per month is \$371.05. I can’t afford it, but I have to make sacrifices to pay for it. The last time I had a huge bill was for my hand getting slammed in a door. My previously broken finger was rebroken, and I had stitches. It cost about \$1500 in total. [...] All our bills are being paid by my savings account right now, and I am terri-

fied if anything happens to us.” COVID-19 can have mild to extreme symptoms that resemble a cold or the flu including fever, fatigue, and dry cough. It is nearly impossible to tell early on if someone has the virus without testing, but there is a shortage of testing kits available. In a case reported by Time Magazine, a woman who was diagnosed with COVID-19 faced a bill totaling around \$35,000, which was caused by the dozens of tests and treatment before finally receiving the test for COVID-19. Although certain states and hospitals will waive the fee for a virus test, it would set people back around \$1,300 without any support.



Claire Williams

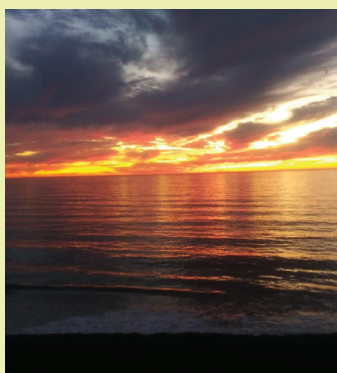
Dr. Williams said, “We have been all but abandoned by the federal government in terms of a strong central response that

could have helped limit the extent of this pandemic as well as assistance with access to personal protective equipment and other essential medical supplies. [...] I am now doing all of my appointments via Telehealth (phone call or by video conference). [...] As a psychiatrist, it has been a privilege and also very difficult to help people process and manage their anxiety and depression day after day while dealing with my own anxiety and grief. [...] This pandemic has thrown into sharp focus the danger of having a system in which insurance and therefore access to care is tied to employment (and only certain types of employment at that).”

Terra Nova Times Staff:

- Editor-in-Chief:
Isabelle Friedman
Juliana Wullenjohn
- News Editor:
Sophia Aylward
- Features Editor:
Helena Achziger
Marissa Colombo
- Opinion Editor:
Nick Wong
- Layout and Graphic Editor:
Nina Young
- Photo Editor:
Brooke Garrett
- Content Manager:
Matthew Nuris
- Times staff:
Christina Arakelian
Heidi Barrios
Lauren De Vry
Isabella DiDonato
Peyton Dulay
Lila Franco
Emily Galicia
Khrislenn Garino
Robert Ace Gonzales
Maile Harris
Jenson Ho
Rose Kleinfeld
Sam Lee
Laythia Monzon
Joe Murphy
Mackenzie Pelletier
Catherine Raman
Amelie Taylor-Binard
Victor Wu
- Advisor:
Alyssa Jenkins
- Contact us:
terravanewsgroup@gmail.com

How TN is keeping sane



Counter-clockwise from top left: Jungle puzzle by Ben Levie (10) and his family; Fresh baked bread made by Danrick Jamora (10); Patrick Harmon (11) and his newly adopted dog Lea; Stunning sunset taken by Karmela Madarang (10)

High Tide Restaurant

Mazzetti's Bakery

101 Manor Drive
Pacifica, CA 94044

650.355.1007
mazzettisbakery.com

Florey's Book Co.
Your local book store since 1977

Aaron Schlieve
owner/manager

2120 Palmetto Ave.
Pacifica, CA 94044
Open daily 10am-6pm
(650) 355-8811
FloreysBookCo@yahoo.com

Special orders are welcome

EL TORO LOCO
Coastal Peruvian Cuisine

Jose Sarmiento
Owner

1624 Francisco Blvd.
Pacifica, CA 94044

650.355.5548

VALERIO'S
TROPICAL BAKE SHOP

A PROUD TRADITION OF BAKING EXCELLENCE

3573 Callan Blvd.
South San Francisco
(650) 878-1611

TAQUERIA El Gran Amigo

A PARADISE FOR YOUR TASTE BUDS

(1) 2448 Cabrillo, Moss Beach, Ca (650) 728 3315
shopping center (2) Linda Mar, Pacifica, Ca. (650) 733 1633

Subscriptions available.

We welcome letters to the editor. They can be sent to our email or dropped off to Ms. Jenkins in Room 330. Anyone can write for the Terra Nova Times.

Without our advertisers, we would have no newspaper. Please patronize the local businesses who are supporting this paper and program..