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## Seniors earn special sign surprise



TN Seniors were given quite the surprise Saturday afternoon as a group of 15 volunteers, led by Ms. Jenkins, delivered over 200 signs to seniors in seven cities, all in the span of two hours, giving our seniors some well deserved recognition.

Photos courtesy of Alyssa Jenkins.

## College Board outlines AP testing procedures

By Sophia Aylward  
News editor

It's that time of the year again — AP testing, universally dreaded by AP students. Exams begin on May 11 and run until May 22. In response to COVID-19, the College Board has reworked its tests to help students be as successful as possible. Tests are completely online and have been shortened from 2-3 hours long to about 45 minutes, with an additional five minutes to upload answers.

Connection issues are one of the College Board's foremost concerns and something that many of our students struggle with; Sara Ababseh (12) said, "We have four students trying to get online for class/work and both my parents trying to attend meetings and finish work as well. AP tests are in less than a week, and if our connection has been giving us trouble when we're trying to attend class, I'm extremely worried that something might come up during the

exams." The College Board recommends that you get as many people off of the Internet as you can, but if you experience technical issues during the exam, you can fill out a form within 48 hours to retake the test.

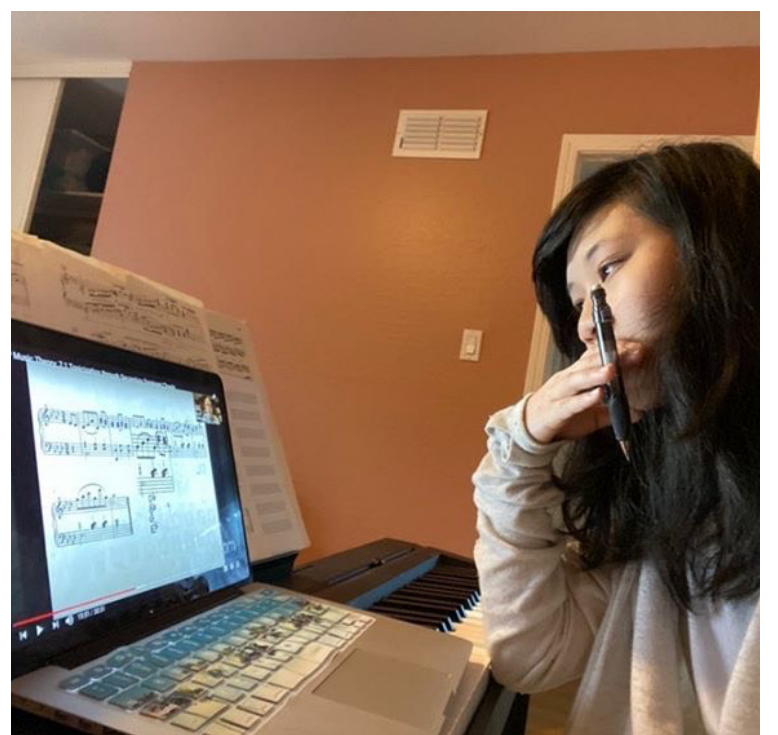
Before taking your test, it is recommended that you review your contact info, check your tech, practice submitting answers using the AP exam demo, prep your materials, and make sure you're getting College Board emails. You'll also need an AP exam e-ticket, which will be emailed to each student two days before their test and will also contain your AP ID.

There are three ways to submit a test this year: you can copy and paste a typed response, attach a typed response, or attach photos of a handwritten response. For each method, write your initials and AP ID on the top of the page, use a max of five pages, don't include images, and begin submitting when you have five minutes left. If you attach a typed response, make sure you're using one of these file

formats: .doc, .docx, .pdf, .txt, .odt, and submit one attachment per question. If you handwrite your answer, use dark ink, put the page number on the top of each page, take a vertical photo (one page per picture), and submit using .png, .jpg, or .jpeg.

In terms of preparing for your test, Mr. Willemse, who teaches AP Psych and AP U.S. History, said, "Get all of your notes, your textbook, and any type of organizational material ready. Get those little section tabs and separate all of your notes according to topics, so you'll have easy access. But don't fall into the plagiarism trap. If you copy/paste definitions or content, your test is automatically going to be cancelled. And the College Board says it's not playing nice with any student caught cheating or trying to disseminate answers." Also, make sure to stay caught up on the College Board's Youtube videos, which cover all the content and skills you need.

This year, teachers can have your score reviewed if you failed and they think you should



Sheyn Muncada

Sheyn (11) is preparing for her AP exams by taking full advantage of the College Board's Youtube videos.

have passed. The College Board has stressed that its actual grading will be unchanged; it won't be harder to earn a 3, 4, or 5, exams won't be curved, and

you can still earn a high score if you don't finish every question.

If you have any further questions, check out the online 2020 AP Testing Guide.

# Prices of oil plummet with less cars

By Catherine Raman  
Times staff writer

You may have noticed a recent drop in gas prices, or heard on the news that “oil went negative.”

On April 20, oil futures prices went below zero dollars for the first time in U.S. history. The company’s benchmark that fell into negative numbers was the West Texas Intermediate. This made U.S. oil a liability, with each barrel being worth -\$37.63. According to Business Insider, the demand for oil globally has decreased as much as 30% due to the COVID-19 pandemic; since the global pandemic has caused mass shelter in place, there have been fewer cars on the road and planes in the sky, meaning the demand for oil and gasoline has decreased dramatically. Because demand has flatlined, oil storages have begun to fill up. Oil can take weeks in transport, meaning that oil pumped in April might not reach storage until May. This is why oil production continues even though the price has crashed, which further fuels the price drop—production takes time to shut down.

How is this possible? This is due



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**Oil prices saw a record low of -37.63 dollars on Apr. 20, 2020.**

to futures contracts, which are a legal agreement to buy or sell a commodity asset at a certain price on a specific date. There are futures contracts set to be delivered in May, but with storage facilities almost full, companies are scrambling to find someone to take the oil off of their hands. According to Business Insider, traders are having to pay

buyers to take their oil. If you have a supply of oil but you don’t have storage to place it in, that could potentially drop its price to negative number, which is what essentially happened on April 20.

What does this mean for the future of the oil market? Since the oil industry is under immense pressure due to the lack of demand, prices could go negative

again. According to an article published by CNBC, “The OPEC+ and G20 production cuts begin Friday, May 1st. But there’s already an armada of oil tankers heading our way right now, ready to give us 40+ million more barrels of oil no one needs. Much of that will go to the Saudi Aramco-owned Motiva refinery in Texas, but overall refinery output is already down to 67% and may get cut further because no one is driving.” OPEC consists of 13 of the world’s biggest oil producers, so they can pretty easily manipulate the oil market. The recent trade war between Russia and Saudi Arabia has put them in the spotlight, with the world looking to them to resolve the issue. Thus far, Russia has refused to make production cuts.

Oil companies will have to cut back production of oil to reduce the chances of its price dropping to negative numbers again. This is complicated, however, as production cuts give a disadvantage towards the competition. Gas prices in most areas will drop in price due to this negative dip. Gas prices in the California have been dropping, and will probably continue to drop in the next few weeks as the demand for oil continues at tremendous lows.

## Meat may be next on the wave of shortages

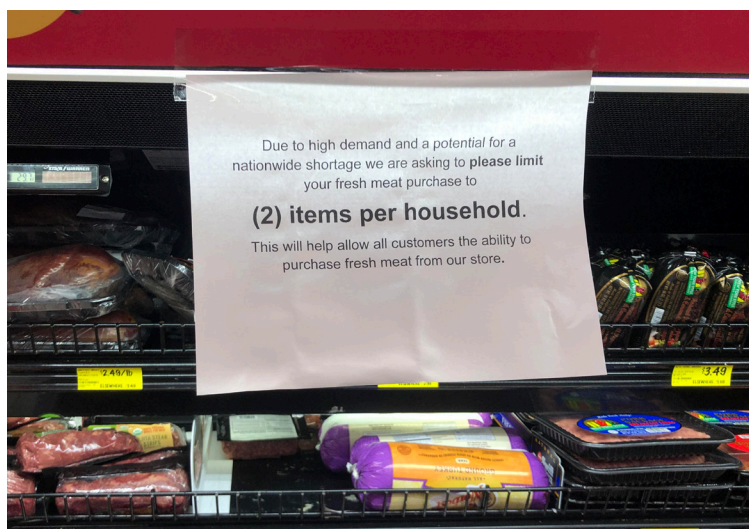
By Christina Arakelian  
Times staff writer

As of Monday April 27, over 79 food-processing and meat packing plants within the U.S. have reported cases of COVID-19. According to a report from United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW), a major meat-packing union, there have been at least 72 deaths and 5,322 workers who have been directly impacted by the outbreak. UFCW President Marc Perrone said, “The human cost to America’s food, retail, and commercial workers is real and growing [...] We are calling on all of our country’s leaders in the White House, in Congress, and states across the country to strengthen safety standards and take immediate action to protect the millions of workers who are keeping our communities strong.”

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has put

out new guidelines for meat-processing plants to follow. Even before the pandemic hit, compact and hazardous working environments were commonplace in many meat-packing plants. According to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), there are many serious safety and health hazards in the meat packing industry, such as exposure to high noise levels, dangerous equipment, slippery floors, musculoskeletal disorders, and hazardous chemicals. In addition, meat packing workers can be exposed to biological hazards associated with handling live animals or exposures to feces and blood, which can increase risk for disease.

Companies such as Tyson Fresh Foods in Iowa, Smithfield Foods in South Dakota, and JBS Pork Processing in Minnesota, who together account for 15% of US pork, have either indefinitely or temporarily shut down. President and Chief Executive



Emily Galicia / Terra Nova Times

**Grocery Outlet is already setting limits on meat products.**

officer for Smithfield Kenneth M. Sullivan said in a press release, “The closure of this facility, combined with a growing list of other protein plants that have shuttered across our industry, is pushing our country perilously close to the edge in terms of our meat supply. We

have continued to run our facilities for one reason: to sustain our nation’s food supply during this pandemic. We believe it is our obligation to help feed the country, now more than ever.”

Thirteen plants in states like Missouri, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Min-

nesota, which provides around 10% of beef production and 25% of pork production, have temporarily shut down. With fewer plants, farms have been forced to start killing the excess livestock. Just this month, Allen Harim Foods in Delaware has killed two million chickens due to workers being sidelined.

With the looming concern of meat shortages, President Trump signed an executive order that forces plants to stay open during the pandemic. President Trump stated, “It is important that processors of beef, pork, and poultry in the food supply chain continue operating and fulfilling orders to ensure a continued supply of protein for Americans.” The order came after Tyson Foods stated that the company is considering only keeping 20% of their meat plants open. However, this decision has been met with much criticism, because it could potentially endanger many workers.

## COVID-19 uncovers huge technology disparities plaguing America

By Christina Arakelian  
Times staff writer

Amid the pandemic, school has been continuing through online calls and assignments. But what if a student doesn’t have internet access or a device? While issues like these could be easily solved by attending school, the COVID-19 pandemic is exposing the deep technological divide in the US, and its effects on students.

Though it may not seem like it, a good portion of students are struggling to get their work done. In a first-world country like the United States, the digital divide is much more significant than what

you might imagine. A 2018 Department of Commerce study found that 14% of school-age children, or roughly 7 million children, do not have high-speed internet at home, with some children living in a low-income households or in an area lacking internet service. States like Alaska, which has regions where the internet is expensive and unreliable, have a hard time reaching students. The average K-12 school in Alaska has 265 kbps of internet connectivity for each student — for comparison, using Netflix requires 500 kbps of internet to stream a video in the lowest quality. Here in our own state, 1 in 5 children in California also do not have high-speed internet or a device. A recent parent survey found that 50%

of low-income families and 42% of families of color do not have devices to access distance learning. In a recent press release, Governor Gavin Newsom said, “It is imperative that California addresses the inequities in access to computers, technology tools and connectivity to ensure that online learning can in fact reach all of California’s children. It’s inspiring to see parents, teachers, businesses and philanthropy step up to meet this moment and provide tools to help bridge the digital divide and get more students connected.”

To combat the lack of devices and the internet in our area, our district has started to take matters in their own hands. JUHSD Superintendent Terry Deloria said, “We’ve delivered more than 600

Chromebooks and 70 hotspots. It’s important to know that we do not require students to be on Free/Reduced meals to borrow technology. Keep in mind that many homes have more than one school-age child and/or has parents working from home. Some families simply do not have enough devices for everyone.”

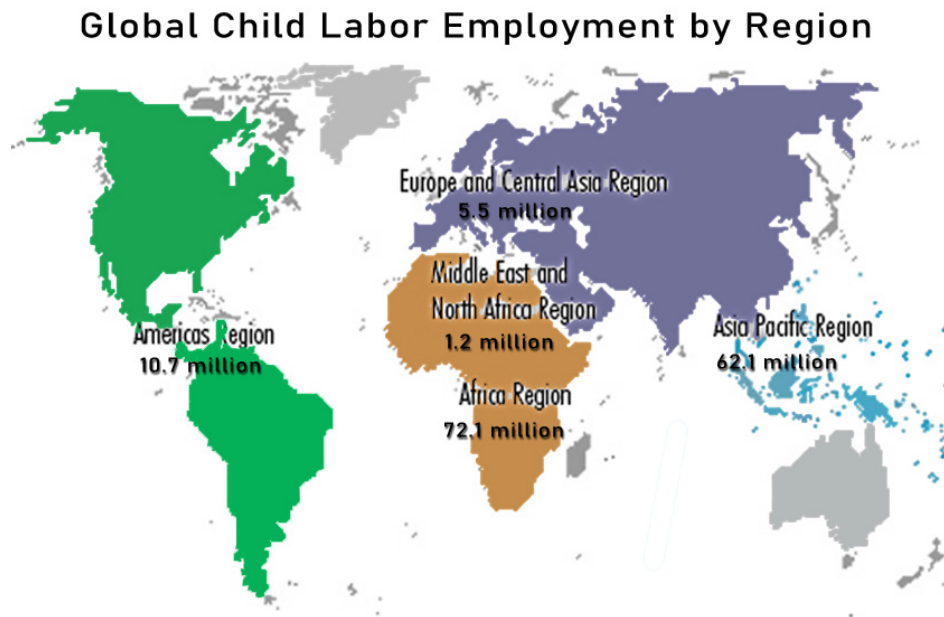
The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) and the California Department of Education (CDE) are partnering to improve internet connectivity by providing \$25 million for hotspots and internet services for students. Many other private companies and organizations have also taken steps to help students in need by providing them with an internet connection or a device.

# Child labor is still a global problem

By Rose Kleinfeld  
Times staff writer

Child labor, in all its ignominy, is still around and, surprisingly, is used by some of the most well known companies around the globe. “Child labour,” is defined by the International Labour Organization (ILO) as, “work that deprives children of their childhood, their potential and their dignity, and that is harmful to physical and mental development.” The definition itself doesn’t just mean “children that work: — it also includes the psychological and developmental repercussions of its practice. If child labor is so detrimental to children, why is it still used? Well, the reasons are as bad as you think.

Benjamin Smith, a senior officer of the ILO explained that child labor occurs as a result of poverty, much of which is a reality for poorer nations in the world. Smith said, “A lack of free, universal quality basic education is also part of the problem. And many governments have laws against child labor, but are not able to enforce them effectively, often because there is a lack of financial resources for



government inspectors, schools etc.”

But how do the big companies get involved? Smith said, “Severe pressure to get the lowest possible costs and to pay lowest possible prices increases the risk of child labor in supply chains, since suppliers may try to lower labor costs by resorting to illegal practices

like child labor or forced labor.” However, Smith clarifies: “Usually, such big companies do not hire children, but they are connected to child labor through their business relationships. However additional factors may have a role, such as a lack of awareness about risks on the part of business. They may not know

where child labor occurs or what to do about it. Even if they do know about it, they may not have enough influence over the business that is actually using child labor to convince them to stop.”

Most large companies hire smaller suppliers and businesses in poorer nations in order to cut down the cost of production in manufacturing their goods. Likewise, those smaller suppliers do the same by employing children versus adults, who require higher compensation. While it is not totally clear which companies knowingly or unknowingly employ child labor, we do know some who do. According to a June 2019 article entitled “Cocoa’s Child Laborers,” published in the Washington Post, companies such as Hershey, Mars, and Nestlé have been caught using child labor to harvest cocoa beans for their chocolate in developing countries, but have failed to exclude these practices from production. As for the fast fashion industry, according to Unicef, child labor is utilized amongst larger brands despite its scarce documentation and in their best efforts to hide it. According to a recent Unicef article, there are 170 children laboring in the industry.

## Appreciate your mother with these gift ideas

By Emily Galicia  
Times staff writer

Mother’s Day is just around the corner on May 10, and despite what is going on in the world at the moment, it is very important that you show your appreciation for your mother on this special holiday. This day is to celebrate and honor the influence of mothers on society and the wonderful work they do.

Here are a few gift ideas for you to try at home. Given the current circumstances, it might be a bit difficult to buy something custom from an online shop with the risk of the item not getting here on time, but if you do decide to shop online, Amazon Prime is the way to go.



Clara Bellinger

Clara Bellinger (11) spending time with her mom.

It is best to go with anything with a gentle scented water vapor throughout the air, allowing it to be absorbed into the body through the respiratory system.

A cheaper option to a gift would be a simple hand-held head/scalp massager, providing deep relaxation and stress relief. Carrying on with the theme of self care, a spa kit complete with body scrubs, bath bombs, and a shower loofah are always welcome, and you should be able to find these items at a local pharmacy like Rite Aid or Walgreens.

There are many things to buy for all the mothers out there, but you can’t go wrong with a mini waffle maker to make not only waffles, but also paninis and hash browns in the shape of a heart. Staying on the idea of kitchenware, maybe spring for a reusable fruit infuser water bottle, or even a classic mug stating, “Dear Mom, thanks for putting up with a spoiled, ungrateful,

messy, bratty child, like my sibling. Love, your favorite.”

If money is tight at the moment, simple is the way to go. Simply make your mother a card or letter expressing your gratitude towards her. Not only that, but you can always repay your mother with housework such as laundry, washing dishes, or preparing a special meal. Spend some time thinking about the thing you appreciate most that maybe isn’t her favorite thing to do and do it for her. That could mean cooking or cleaning or yardwork.

Clara Bellinger (11) said, “In my family, we don’t really have a tradition for Mother’s Day, but I usually make a card for my mom and spend the whole day hanging out with her.”

## Tiger Testimonials

Lauren Ryan (9)

When the district first announced we would be leaving school to go into quarantine, I was happy to get a break from life for a while. As quarantine began, and I realized it wasn’t at all what I thought it was going to be, it was a huge reality check. I became more educated on the severity of the situation and the side effects of being locked indoors. With no access to my friends or anyone else besides my immediate family, I started to really miss school. I’ve been making the most of the situation by trying to improve my physical and mental health. This has been a challenge being isolated from my go-to support systems. Quarantine helped me fall back in love with writing, poetry, and working out because I want to, not because I need to. Quarantine gave me time to re-address issues and reflect on decisions I’ve made. I believe everything happens for a reason, and I’m anxious to see how the world chooses to face the consequences quarantine has on our society.

Surraya Morrow-Mahasin (11)

My personal experience with at home learning has been a shaky one. At first, I was excited to take a month break where I could breathe, where I could reset. I’m sure a lot of people had a tough school year, but for me personally, it was especially hard. My main struggle with “at home learning” is motivation. I can’t raise my hand in class, and teachers can’t keep me in check when I get distracted. To keep myself busy, I have just been on social media, sometimes I go exercise and get outside and such, but at the end of the day, anything is better than having to go on my computer and do everything by myself, confused, and upset, and isolated. I’m trying to keep myself positive, but my mindspace is not a productive one, and I am sure a lot of students feel the same way. This situation makes me feel defeated.



Lauren Ryan

Lauren takes time to enjoy exercising.

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# STAYING CONNECTED IT'S BETTER WITH YOUR FRIENDS

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## ANIMAL CROSSING KEEPING RELATIONSHIPS ALIVE

By Victor Wu  
Times staff writer

Ever since Animal Crossing New Horizons (ACNH) was released, it has been renowned for its calming gameplay. The easy controls, cutesy art style, and a limitless ability to control how everything looks has made it immensely popular with people flocking to Animal Crossing to keep and make new friendships...or even propose.

ACNH is a mainly single-player game, but has a feature where you can visit someone else's islands. Because of this feature, there is a massive on-line community that is trading, making friends, and sharing ideas. Groups on Reddit and Discord have hundreds of thousands of active users, with one Discord group having 250,000+ active users at one time. Bonding over the game's appeal, this active community provides an outlet for people to play



Victor Wu / Terra Nova Times

### Friends (and lovers) staying connected over Animal Crossing.

with one another and make, or sustain, their with one another.

Ethan Quan (12) said, "Animal Crossing helps me with quarantine because it is a fun game that's relaxing and easy to pick up. I like how we can

interact with other people we know that also have the game, making it another great way to stay in touch with friends."

You may have seen stories of people doing special things for their

significant other in Animal Crossing, and that is exactly what Paul, a police officer from the UK, did. Known as Gasher on Discord, Paul took some time off from his job, because he showed some symptoms of COVID-19, and with his father at high-risk, he wanted to be cautious. During this time, Paul and his girlfriend, Rose, enjoyed playing ACNH with each other. Paul said, "We have been talking about marriage (in real life) and she has been dropping a lot of hints that she wants to... But we haven't seen each other in over 2-3 months (because of COVID-19), so I decided to do something special to show her how much she means to me and how much I love her, through Animal Crossing...[The proposal] took about an hour in total. We spoke over the phone so I could hear her reactions...I had my main character hidden on the island waiting to propose to her whilst I used my other character to be her funny tour guide."

## FUN THINGS TO DO WITH YOUR FRIENDS

By Lauren DeVry  
Times staff writer

Being kept away from friends during these trying times may seem like the end of the world. While many people are keeping in contact with their friends through social media, that can get old, so here are several ways to spice up your connections while social distancing.

We've all heard of video chatting — whether it be through Zoom, Google Meet, or group FaceTime, being able to talk to your friends without putting each other at risk is awesome. Chloe Humphreys (10) said, "It's great to do because it's the only way we can see everyone, but it's also super weird that Group FaceTime is the only way we can all be together. Every time we do it, we end up talking for hours

just catching up because we haven't been able to see each other everyday." Video chatting with your friends may be the only contact you have with your buds for the next couple of months, so why not take advantage of the virtual opportunity?

Playing games with your family can get old really fast, so why not switch it up and play games with your friends (virtually of course). Game Pigeon is a perfect way to play games over the phone. Although it's only available on Apple devices, Game Pigeon has a wide variety of games such as Checkers, 8-Ball, Basketball, Archery, Cup Pong, and more that could be played for hours. Miguel James (12) said, "They're quick and fun, it's an app I can pull out and play with a friend at a moment's notice."

Another great game available on both Android and IOS devices is Photo

Roulette. Photo Roulette is much like Kahoot where you are given a game code and anyone can join from their device. Individuals can accept or deny groups of photos to show during the game. The game flashes a picture from the camera roll of one of the players on the screens of all the devices and gives players around 30 seconds to guess who's camera roll it came from. Crystal Melton (10) said, "The game is fun because you never know what funny or embarrassing photo could pop up and it's like a race, so it gets competitive. My favorite part is the fact that I can actually do something with my friends and not be bored through this quarantine." This game not only brings a few laughs from taking a trip down memory lane, but can also provide a fun way to "escape" your house and our immediate situation.

Games are good for having fun

with your friends, but a more serious and classic way to stay connected is to write letters. Writing letters to your friends can be a creative outlet, and give your eyes the much needed time to rest looking at screens all day. Sienna Sparks (12) said, "I first sent my friends a letter to send them my senior portrait and they loved it. They told me it felt vintage, so for the rest of quarantine we are going to be writing each other back and forth because it's something to do while we are bored and it's fun getting it in the mail and opening it." Not only can writing letters be fun, but receiving letters from your friends can be something to look forward to.

Whether it be through games, virtual hang outs, or writing letters, there are a plethora of ways to stay connected with your friends to make quarantine more bearable.

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# Trends of the Times

## Whatcha watching?

By Heidi Barrios  
Times staff writer

With quarantine life set to continue for a bit longer, now is a great time to cross those must-see shows off of your list. Lately, a lot of people have been spending their time exploring Netflix, Disney+, and the many other streaming networks.

Matthew Parina (11) watches anime in his free time. He said, "Right now, I am watching 'Jojo's Bizarre Adventure' on Crunchyroll because it's a show that has countless amount of episodes that I now have time to sit back and enjoy." According to a CNN article, watching any foreign TV show or movie can help people learn a new language. Why not give it a try and learn something new while enjoying a show? Chemistry teacher Ms. Gutierrez enjoys Korean dramas, which have cheered her up during the quarantine.

Not only are international shows gaining popularity, but so is reminiscing by watching our childhood TV shows. Freshman Ariana Genato enjoys a variety of genres, but recently her favorites have been romance and horror. Genato said, "As of right now, I am watching 'You'



Brooke Garrett / Terra Nova Times

The Garrett family finishing up the infamous show "Tiger King."

on Netflix which helps out with all my boredom. However, Disney+ has really kept me entertained as I have finished 'Good Luck Charlie' and 'Austin and Ally.' Looking back at my past has made these hard times go by even faster." Re-

running our favorite movies or TV shows restores our energy levels as the element of knowing what will happen is less demanding, according to a study in Social Psychological and Personality Science. The shows helps us bring back all the

nostalgia that's fighting the loneliness and boredom that is plaguing our lives.

Horror and foreign movies can make an entertaining night, but what is better than drama and comedy? Amanda Chen (10) has been spending her time watching Netflix originals that involve a little bit of drama. Chen said, "In order to cope with everything that's going on right now I have been watching 'Love is Blind.' I've been watching it with all my friends because it involves so much laughable content that keeps us occupied." Enjoying this time of uncertainty with friends and family has been a favorite with everyone. Simon Dong (11) said, "I watch a lot of 'Lucifer.' But now that everyone is at home, I do spend some of it with my family. Making it more of a family makes it a lot more fun, and it takes my whole family's mind out of everything,"

If you're feeling in the mood of looking back at the good old days, you can rewatch the 'High School Musicals,' 'That's So Raven,' or even 'Hannah Montana.' To bring some action into your life you can watch all the Marvel movies in order. For the more dramatic and comedic people you can watch 'The Bachelor,' 'Love Simon,' or the Scary Movie series.

## It's hard to fight the sense of impending doom

By KhriSlenn Garino  
Times staff writer

Since the beginning of industrialization, the burning of fossil fuels has impacted the planet for worse. So far, we've seen melting ice caps, rising sea levels, and increasing temperatures around the world. The rising temperatures and dryness of certain areas have led to massive fires in California, the Amazon, and Australia, not to mention the hurricanes, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions that already take place naturally. In the beginning of this year, we were hit with many of those disasters, as well as news concerning tensions among many nations. However, it's COVID-19 that has taken the world by storm.

It's uncertainty that makes people panic and become more

nervous. When the virus first emerged, no one really knew the facts. Even though we thought we were safe, it's now affecting our everyday lives, sheltering in place, living with uncertainty of what's next. Miguel Jaimes Villanueva (12) said, "I am extremely worried about my grandparents, my friends are also worried. People who unnecessarily hoard supplies are causing problems, and they make it hard for our older relatives to access what they need." Many students carry the constant worry of what will happen to their loved ones, and the endless news cycle isn't helping.

The emergence of COVID-19, on top of all the other mayhem, has shed light on what we all took for granted. We were accustomed to our high school lives, and we didn't know how much it would be skewed by a

virus that seemed so far out of reach. Xiaolan Bisson-Yang (9) didn't expect the severity of COVID-19. Upset and concerned, she said, "After school was canceled, I realized how serious this is. I really thought it was similar to the flu but worse. I am anxious because my friends and many others think it's unimportant while I worry about their safety. If the coronavirus continues to get out of hand, there's no telling how bad it could get." The number of cases has continued to grow and with it, so has our anxiety.

With all the chaos that's entered our lives, many have taken this time at home to rekindle old hobbies and learn new things. Others have chosen to do movie marathons or start a new exercise regime. With everything happening around us, all we can do is take this time and view the



Nina Young / Terra Nova Times

A constant flow of negative news can leave some stressed.

shelter in place as an opportunity to catch up on things we never had the time for. Bisson-Yang is doing the best she can, adding, "I've started cooking more and going on daily walks, the extra time allowing me to

cook and exercise myself. I've also started doing some arts and crafts, like making earrings and painting CDs. It's nice that I can just sit on my porch and enjoy the sun while reading. I hope we can recover soon."

## Great ready for a great month: what's new on streaming apps

By KhriSlenn Garino  
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Every month, streaming services are making different shows, movies, and documentaries available on their platforms. Here's what's being released and removed in your last month of school.

Recently, many of the Netflix Original documentaries tend to focus on true crime, or anything that generally questions the society we live in. 'Trial by Media' releases on May

11, a docuseries about the media's role in trial verdicts. On a lighter note, 'Have a Good Trip: Adventures in Psychedelics' is the second documentary to release the same day. Highlighting celebrities' experiences with psychedelic drugs, we witness the highs and lows of it all through animations, reenactments, and more. 'Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt: Kimmy vs. the Reverend' is an interactive film that'll be released on May 12. Other movies and docuseries that'll be added are 'Uncut Gems' on May 25, and 'Spell-

ing the Dream' on May 23. On May 15, the iconic animated series 'Avatar: The Last Airbender' will be available. Three seasons of this highly rated Nickelodeon show will bring waves of nostalgia over people. A new series that ventures into deadpan humor, 'Space Force' stars the one and only Steve Carell and will be released on May 29 and your only response will be laughter. Riverdale's fourth season will be ready to stream on Netflix on May 14. 'Magic for Humans' is releasing a third season on May 15.

Amazon Prime's releases for May are a collection of movies new and old, not including its own Original series and movies. On May 7, the most notable movie to become available will be 'The Hustle,' in which two unlikely women team up to con money out of a tech billionaire who did them wrong. A new Amazon original series called 'Upload' was uploaded on May 1.

Like Amazon Prime, Hulu has a variety of incoming and outgoing content. A majority of that content is derived from ABC, the Food Network, and

the Discovery Channel. Two movies from last year are heading to HBO, 'Joker,' arriving tomorrow and 'Ready or Not' on the 23rd. If you want your blood to get pumping, the two thrillers are the best candidates.

Last but not least, Disney+ makes room for seasons of old shows and random films. The biggest thing to drop this month is 'Maleficent: Mistress of Evil' on May 15. Sequel to the first Maleficent movie, we revisit the world where the antagonist once again resides within the Kingdom of Ulstead's castle.