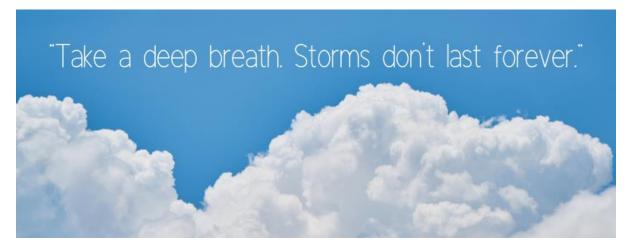
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This week's recommended Health and Wellness Activity:

5- Minute Stretch Break



"The Quarantine 15 Is the New Freshman 15": Is the Comparison Actually Valid?

As we continue to social distance during the coronavirus outbreak, many of us are moving less and eating more—resulting in weight gain that some are calling the "COVID 19" or the "quarantine 15" (a.k.a. the new version of the "freshman 15"). While we could all use a laugh—and some relief from the challenges of our times—the truth is, this comparison or "joke" isn't funny to everyone. Some may feel triggered or pressured to maintain a certain size during the pandemic and that can do more harm than good.

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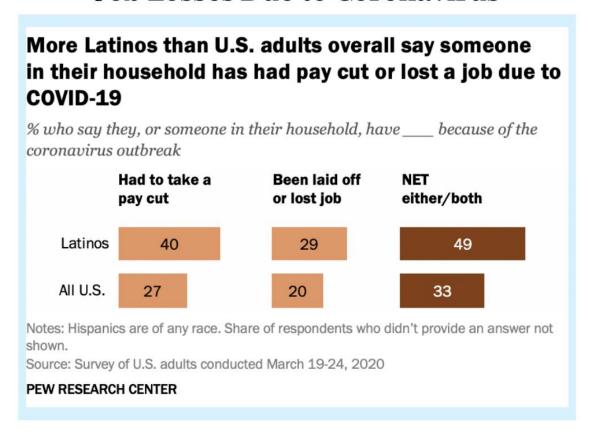
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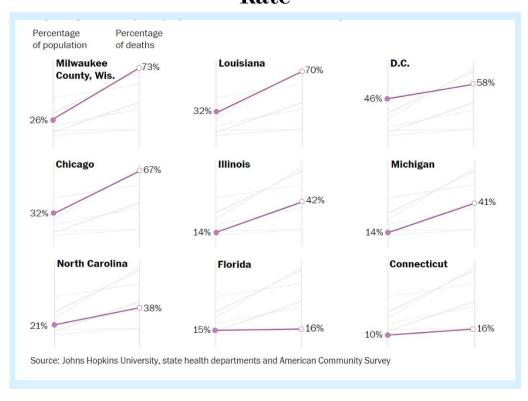
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Examine Your Biases

Biases are subconscious judgments that have into beliefs keep solidified and people disconnected from others and from reality, So, ask yourself who you judge. Slow drivers? Conservatives? Liberals? Working moms? Stayat-home moms? Challenge yourself to list your prejudgments and ask yourself why you feel that way. Then look for ways your thinking might be flawed. Could there be a good reason that person drives slowly? We all make judgements and put others into boxes at times, and it takes a conscious effort to really see our subtler biases but challenging the stereotypes you've taken for granted will make you a more <u>compassionate</u> person.

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