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Chulita restaurant wins $20,000 grant and entry into small business accelerator program





Wonho Frank Lee

GRANT: The restaurant on Rose Ave. has been in business since November of 2018.

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

Chulita Mexican restaurant in Venice was selected as one of 100 restaurants to participate in a nationwide small business accelerator program, designed to support BIPOC and woman owned restaurants hit hard by the pandemic.

The founder and owner Shireen Imani expressed surprise and delight to be admitted into the inaugural program, which is funded by DoorDash and run with the assistance of Accion Opportunity Fund.

"Honestly, I didn't think I'd get it. I'm not that lucky generally, but I truly am excited about it," said Imani.

Imani opened Chulita on Rose Avenue in November of 2018, and intended it to be a cosy casual neighborhood joint where locals could swing by for a mezcal cocktail and some tacos without having to worry about having a reservation or dealing with hordes of Instagrammers.

Her restaurant is unique in that it is an entirely woman run team, hence the name Chulita, which is Spanish slang for beautiful woman. The bright and beachy restaurant is full of natural textiles and lush greenery, offering a laid back atmosphere perfect for tucking into a range of 'botanas y mezcales' — Mexican drinking food.

As with any small business, surviving the first year was an uphill battle between payroll taxes, permits and licenses and minimum wages. Fortunately, Imani's 'neighborhood-first' model caught on and she gained a loyal local following, but before she could carry that momentum into a profitable second year the

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Fully vaccinated people can travel safely again, CDC says

CANDICE CHOI
Associated Press

Add travel to the activities vaccinated Americans can safely enjoy again, according to new U.S. guidance issued Friday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention updated its guidance to say fully vaccinated people can travel within the U.S. without getting tested for the coronavirus or going into quarantine afterward.

Still, CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky urged caution and said she would "advocate against general travel overall" given the rising number of infections.

"If you are vaccinated, it is lower risk," she said.

According to the CDC, more than 100 million people in the U.S. — or about 30% of the population — have received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine. A person is considered fully vaccinated two weeks after receiving the last required dose.

The agency has said it would

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SMMUSD holds rally to talk unification



Brennon Dixson

SUPERINTENDENT: Dr. Drati supports the idea of splitting Malibu and Santa Monica but opposes a split based on currently proposed terms.

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica Parents, students and stakeholders of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District gathered across from Will Rogers Learning Community this week to reiterate positions on splitting the district into Santa Monica and Malibu specific organizations.

The rally came ahead of an upcoming hearing with the Los Angeles County Office of Education's Committee on School

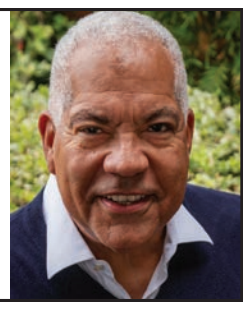
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CITY OF SANTA MONICA
ORDINANCE NUMBER 2666 (CCS)
(CITY COUNCIL SERIES)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA AMENDING SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 3.21.090 TO EXTEND THE TERM OF THE FIRST SHARED MOBILITY DEVICE PILOT PROGRAM FROM APRIL 30, 2021 TO JUNE 30, 2021; AMENDING CHAPTER 3.22 (SECOND SHARED MOBILITY DEVICE PILOT PROGRAM); AND AMENDING SECTION 3.12.600 TO AUTHORIZE THE USE OF CLASS 1 AND CLASS 2 ELECTRIC BICYCLES, BUT PROHIBIT THE USE OF MOTORIZED OR CLASS 3 ELECTRIC BICYCLES, ON THE BEACH BIKE PATH

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2666 (CCS) (the "Ordinance") prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

The Ordinance does the following:

- Amends Santa Monica Municipal Code ("SMMC") Section 3.21.090 to extend the termination of permits issued as part of the first shared mobility device pilot program from April 30, 2021 to June 30, 2021.
- Amends certain sections of SMMC Chapter 3.22 relating to the second shared mobility device pilot program to:
  - o In light of the move of the City's Mobility Division from the Community Development Department to the Transit Services Department, amend SMMC Section 3.22.020's definition of the term "Director" to refer to the Director of Transit Services.
  - o Amend SMMC Section 3.22.040 to permit the issuance of a maximum of four (as opposed to three) shared mobility operator permits as part of the second shared mobility pilot program.
  - o Amend SMMC Section 3.22.090 to have the second shared mobility pilot program begin July 1, 2021 and end March 30, 2023, unless otherwise extended or terminated earlier by the City.
- Amends SMMC Section 3.12.600 to permit class 1 and class 2 electric bicycles (as defined in the California Vehicle Code) on the beach bike path, while prohibiting motorized bicycles or class 3 electric bicycles from the beach bike path.

The Ordinance was adopted on March 23, 2021 and will become effective thirty days after adoption.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.

City of Santa Monica

CITY OF SANTA MONICA
ORDINANCE NUMBER 2665 (CCS)
(CITY COUNCIL SERIES)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA MODIFYING CHAPTER 7.68 OF THE SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE TO UPDATE THE CITY'S FLOODPLAIN ORDINANCE TO MEET FEMA REQUIREMENTS FOR FLOOD INSURANCE

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2665 (CCS) (the "Ordinance") prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:
The Ordinance amends certain sections of Chapter 7.68 of the Santa Monica Municipal Code to comply with federally mandated floodplain management regulations. Compliance with these amendments will ensure that properties identified by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in its most recently adopted Flood Insurance Rate Map as being located within the Special Flood Hazard Areas can obtain National Flood Insurance. In order to maintain their insurance, these property owners will need to comply with the development and building standards included in amended Chapter 7.68.

The Ordinance was adopted on March 23, 2021 and will become effective thirty days after adoption.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.



UCLA's Juzang could be first Asian American NBA lottery pick

JOHN MARSHALL
AP Basketball Writer

Johnny Juzang's impact at UCLA has been immediate since he transferred from Kentucky, giving the Bruins the scorer and dynamic player they had been missing in recent years.

The junior guard is playing his best at just the right time, leading the Bruins into the Final Four for the first time since 2008.

Juzang also has had a much broader impact, even if it's been unintentional.

Projected to be the first Asian American NBA first-round pick, possibly in the lottery, he's become an inspiration for younger players at a time when hate crimes against Asian Americans are on the rise.

"It's not something that's on the top of my mind or really think about. I'm just Johnny," said Juzang, who's mother is Vietnamese. "I will get messages or hear stories about how I inspire people, regardless of their heritage. Sometimes there are people of Asian decent. But just being able to inspire people is something that's touching and inspires me and something I don't take lightly."

Juzang's older brother Christian played at Harvard and led the Saigon Heat to the 2020 championship in the Vietnamese Basketball Association.

Christian was the top pick in the VBA draft, and the younger Juzang looks like he has an even brighter professional future. He has thrived on the court since transferring to Westwood. A former five-star recruit, the 6-foot-6 guard was a role player on a loaded Kentucky team, averaging 2.9 points and 1.9 assists in 28 games as a freshman.

Not long after the coronavirus pandemic shut down the season, Juzang announced he was transferring and later picked UCLA to be closer to his family in Tarzana, California.

Juzang missed the first four games of the 2020-21 season with a foot injury, but he is a big reason the Bruins were able to overcome senior Chris Smith's season-ending knee injury in early January.

Juzang was the Bruins' leading scorer at 15.5 points per game while shooting 34% from the 3-point arc and seemed to get better as the season progressed. He scored at least 20 points three times in the NCAA Tournament, including 28 against Michigan to clinch a spot in the Final Four.

And he's done it on an ankle that's been bothering him for weeks.

"He's more of a scorer than a shooter and I think that's what he got labeled at Kentucky," UCLA coach Mick Cronin said. "I wanted him to get rid of that mindset. We really worked hard on his mid-range and him going to the basket. He's grown immensely."

Juzang's length and skill set have him projected as a possible lottery pick in next year's NBA draft. It will be history if he is.

Jeremy Lin was a standout at Harvard before his Linsanity days in the NBA and lengthy professional career. Kihei Clark, who's Filipino American, made one of the biggest plays during Virginia's run to the 2019 championship and just completed his junior season.

Arizona State's Remy Martin had a stellar four-year career in the desert and Jordan Clarkson, who is also Filipino American, has a steady NBA career going after playing at Tulsa and Missouri.

Rui Hachimura of Gonzaga was a lottery pick, but he is a native of Japan. Yao Ming never played college basketball, going straight from the Chinese national team to the NBA.

Juzang is a rarity as an Asian American in college basketball with clear NBA potential.

"I think it'll be a really significant moment and I think the more that it can just be felt where that is normal, I think is what can make it even more significant," Miami Heat coach Eric Spoelstra, who's mother is Filipino, said without talking specifically about Juzang. "It doesn't matter what your race is or what your background is. As long as you can hoop, then people can see you in that way."

A high draft pick or not, Juzang has been an inspiration for players, particularly young Asian Americans. Hate crimes against Asian Americans have spiked during the pandemic, as has the vitriol on social media and beyond toward people of Asian decent.

Juzang's success and UCLA's run into the Final Four has drawn positive reactions from Vietnam and all over the world.

"That's always a good feeling to hear from people, but I wouldn't say it's on the forefront of my mind," he said.

Maybe not, but it's helping — at least a little.

AP Basketball Writer Tim Reynolds contributed to this story.

Editorial: Traffic Time

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Anyone west of Lincoln last week would have been forgiven for thinking the global pandemic was over. Beaches were packed, parking lots were full and Downtown streets were gridlocked. The unending flow of cars onto and off of the freeway make it clear this was driven by Angelenos desperate for a release from lockdown and we have to nip this in the bud before we have weeks of disastrous travel and/or a serious traffic accident.

At this point, we're beyond arguing about the morals of people traveling and dithering about whether or not people should be here is futile. They will be here, in large numbers and for the duration of the summer. We need to immediately adjust our mindset and dive head first into a significant traffic mitigation effort.

The problem, as it often is, is really focused on Downtown. Traffic was a nightmare along 4th, 2nd/Main, Olympic and Ocean. While Lincoln is always busy, it wasn't nearly as bad as the downtown area and Main Street was practically empty in comparison.

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 299 CALLS ON APRIL 1

Fight 3rd Street Prom / Arizona Ave 12:02 a.m.
Found Property 3rd Street Prom / Arizona Ave 1:50 a.m.
Loud Music 800blk 9th St 2:07 a.m.
Burglary Now 2400blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:23 a.m.
Bike Theft Report 00blk Pico Blvd 3:27 a.m.
Prowler There Now 1400blk 17th St 5:22 a.m.
Rape Just Occurred 2400blk Lincoln Blvd 5:42 a.m.
Loud Music 2200blk Ocean Ave 5:52 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now Euclid St / Pico Blvd 6:03 a.m.
Encampment 1500blk 4th St 6:05 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1400blk 16th St 6:25 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 400blk 20th St 6:43 a.m.
Construction Noise Berkeley St / Pennsylvania Ave 6:59 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1400blk Idaho Ave 7:11 a.m.
Encampment 1900blk The Beach 7:39 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1300blk Alta Ave 7:44 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries City Prop Involved 17th St / Broadway 7:48 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1300blk Alta Ave 7:53 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1300blk Alta Ave 8:00 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 200blk Pier Ave 8:19 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 600blk 21st St 8:23 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1200blk 5th St 8:24 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Avenida Mazatlan / Olympic Dr 8:41 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1400blk 2nd St 9:04 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1300blk Princeton St 9:07 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1300blk 7th St 9:18 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 9:19 a.m.
Fight 5th St / Olympic Blvd W 9:50 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 3000blk Ocean Park Blvd 9:54 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 500blk Colorado Ave 9:55 a.m.
Battery Report 900blk 12th St 10:30 a.m.
Person Down 3100blk Lincoln Blvd 10:35 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 900blk 17th St 10:51 a.m.
Loud Music 1400blk 7th St 10:52 a.m.
Drinking In Public 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 11:00 a.m.
General Parking Problem 2600blk Highland Ave 11:13 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1300blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:40 a.m.
Fraud Report 10900blk Wilshire Blvd 11:42 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 900blk 20th St 11:47 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1300blk 5th St 11:50 a.m.
Out Of Order Traffic Signals Olympic Blvd / 26th St 11:51 a.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 1000blk Washington Ave 11:57 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 500blk 23rd St 12:02 p.m.
General Parking Problem 1700blk Appian Way 12:03 p.m.
General Parking Problem 1300blk Pacific Coast Hwy 12:22 p.m.
Red Zone Violation 1300blk Pacific Coast Hwy 12:23 p.m.
Domestic Violence Now 900blk 5th St 12:36 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 300blk Civic Center Dr 12:44 p.m.
Battery Report 1700blk Main St 12:45 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Delaware Ave 12:50 p.m.
Loitering 800blk Pico Blvd 12:52 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 100blk Ocean Park Blvd 1:17 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 700blk Ozone St 1:31 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 1200blk Chelsea Ave 1:42 p.m.
Harassing Phone Calls Report 1700blk Hill St 1:44 p.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1300blk 15th St 1:49 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle Ocean Ave / Montana Ave 1:52 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1200blk Cedar St 1:54 p.m.
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Petty Theft Just Occurred Lincoln Blvd / Cedar St 2:37 p.m.
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Vehicle Blocking Driveway 400blk 21st St 3:03 p.m.
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Burglary Report 1000blk Pacific St 5:41 p.m.
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Loud Music 2800blk 2nd St 5:47 p.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 1600blk Appian Way 6:25 p.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 1000blk Euclid St 6:29 p.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 2500blk Main St 6:37 p.m.
Burglary Report 2800blk Delaware Ave 6:39 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 6:58 p.m.
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Loud Music 1100blk 7th St 7:40 p.m.
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Audible Burglar Alarm 300blk 11th St 8:07 p.m.
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Burglary Report 800blk Olympic Blvd W 9:28 p.m.
Red Zone Violation 2800blk 3rd St 10:05 p.m.
Public Intoxication 600blk Wilshire Blvd 10:17 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 1200blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:20 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1400blk Ocean Ave 10:34 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 2600blk 24th St 10:49 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 800blk Bay St 11:06 p.m.
Death Investigation 1300blk Ocean Ave 11:53 p.m.

City of Santa Monica

**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA DISABILITIES COMMISSION
VIA TELECONFERENCE
Pursuant to Executive Order N-29-20 Issued by Governor Gavin Newsom**

SUBJECT: **To Inform Development of the FY 2021-22 Action Plan for use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership Act (HOME) funds**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Monica will hold a public hearing to receive community input to inform the development of the 2021-22 Action Plan, which must be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) at least 45 days prior to the beginning of the new program year. The Annual Action Plan delineates the City's specific projects and activities for one-year use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME funds to address the City's housing and community development high-priority needs as specified in the Council-adopted 2020-24 Consolidated Plan, which can be viewed at: www.smgov.net/ccsgrants.

DATE/TIME: **MONDAY, APRIL 5, 2021 AT 6:30 PM**

LOCATION: In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the Disabilities Commission and City Staff will participate via teleconference using the City's BlueJeans platform. Instructions for joining the teleconference via video or phone will be included in the meeting agenda once it posts. The agenda will be available at www.smgov.net/accessiblesm and posted at the front door of City Hall at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

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Public Safety During Peaceful Protests

We are a group of concerned Santa Monica residents and write to express our views concerning the scope, intent and timing of the Urgency Ordinance presented to Council by City Staff on March 9, 2021 as agenda item 7.D. We wish to bring these issues to your immediate attention so the Council can discuss the issues and take appropriate action.

Scope: The proposed ordinance seeks to address a specific need: to limit obnoxious noise at late hours in a residential neighborhood, by appending broad limitations on peaceful civil protests as protected under the US Constitution and valued by our traditionally tolerant community. In its overreaching and expansive approach, it will limit free expression of the rights of speech and assembly, grant broad new powers to police, criminalize rather than encourage peaceful public protest, and potentially put legal protesters at undue physical risk.

We are concerned that City personnel, in pressing for changes in the protest ordinance, have failed to address several issues of public safety that are important to Santa Monica residents. These include: how peaceful protesters will be protected in future protests, changes in policing tactics necessary to ensure public safety and de-escalate risks, and revisions in policies governing how peaceful protesters are to be treated.

The proposed ordinance seeks to ban certain conduct that is likely already unlawful (assaulting police with makeshift weapons, for example) while ignoring the tactical and safety problems reflected in how the police handled past protests. The draft proposal was silent on changes that should be made to protect Santa Monica residents and peaceful protesters from the actions of inadequately trained officers and dangerous unsafe police responses to peaceful protests.

Intent: The proposed "Urgent" ordinance seems driven by a fear of protests that may emerge from the pending trial of the police officer who killed George Floyd, rather than a reasoned, open, and fully analytical approach to improving public safety. The recording of that incident set off a wave of protests around the country almost a year ago. The staff report seems to suggest they are anticipating additional protests in Santa Monica, but is then blind to the issues that must be addressed to adequately respond to any such protests.

The recitals to the draft ordinance conflate peaceful protesters with criminal behavior and bad actors. It suggests that some individuals have used protests as cover to engage in violence, arson and looting, and that the ordinance is needed to respond to that threat. But it has been widely reported that the looting that occurred in Santa Monica last May 31 was the result of a systematic criminal enterprise, whether or not the result of people using the cover of the peaceful protests in Santa Monica to loot.

The recitals further suggest there is a concern about violence at public events between groups with opposing views. The proposal references Portland, Charlottesville, Berkeley and other cities, presumably as examples of why staff is proposing the specific ordinance. Next the recitals assert that protests in Long Beach, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica in May 2020 "erupted in violence" but does not discuss or reference any of the reasons why, or the police role in potentially escalating any such violence.

Timing: The timing of the introduction of the proposed ordinance also ignores and could subvert two upcoming milestones authorized by the City Council itself. The OIR after action report concerning the handling of the May 31, 2020 protests is scheduled to be released to the Council on or around May 1, 2021. This long-awaited report will help dictate future adjustments to police tactics and strategies in dealing with local protests (as well as other public safety matters). To consider the current ordinance prior to the report's findings strikes us as premature and shortsighted.

In addition, the Council is due to announce the members of its new Public Safety Reform and Oversight Commission in April 2021. As constituted, this Commission's remit includes examining and making recommendations on changes to public safety, including any findings in the after action report. Considering the current protest ordinance prior to the formation of the Commission and the release of the OIR report, pre-empts a Commission role dictated by earlier Council action.

In order to ensure that future protests are conducted in a manner that ensures the safety of police officers, peaceful protesters, and Santa Monica residents, the City Council and the Public Safety Reform and Oversight Commission should engage in a more detailed reflection on the nature of the problems and the solutions that are needed and engage the public fully in discussion.

At a minimum, the following questions should be considered.

How can police use de-escalation tactics to help ensure that peaceful protests can be conducted safely within the City?

Should there be a ban on using tear gas for crowd control purposes? If tear gas is allowed, what are the circumstances that justify its use and what conditions must be present to protect innocent bystanders?

Should there be a ban on shooting rubber and plastic projectiles or using pepper spray against protesters?

How should the use of military style equipment be avoided due to its tendency to intimidate lawful protesters and escalate protests as a result of that intimidation?

How should training for crowd management and protest management be improved? Is it a perishable skill that requires ongoing training for SMPD officers and their supervisors?

How has the SMPD developed updated plans for handling systematic criminal behavior that may occur during peaceful protests?

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District Organization to discuss the proposal. The City of Malibu has formally requested the hearing as an initial step in the "unification" process that would cleave the district in two and while Santa Monica officials have said they support the idea of splitting up, they oppose the specifics of the current push.

Superintendent Ben Drati, City Councilmember Kristin McCowan and Board President Jon Kean were a few of the familiar faces and families out at the rally, which was held to allow members of the SMMUSD community a chance to share their feelings on the split between Malibu and Santa Monica schools.

"We're about to go in front of LACOE to oppose the petition on April 17 and it will be a community function. So, Malibu folks will be there and Santa Monica folks will be there to plead their case," Drati said after Wednesday's event. "So, what we essentially wanted to say is we do not oppose separation; we want separation to occur. We actually feel that there's a mechanism to do it but it just happened Malibu walked away from the table when we thought we were close to an agreement."

Malibu officials dispute the notion they ended negotiations and say the Board was unresponsive to their attempts to resolve a legal dispute over parcel tax funding. The Malibu contingent say Santa Monica officials have at best neglected the needs of their community.

"This is the moment and it comes exactly when we need it most," Malibu's only representative on the SMMUSD School Board, Craig Foster, wrote to the Malibu Times in response to a request for comment on the upcoming hearing. "Malibu schools have been battered by the district's unconscionable response to PCBs [toxins found in school buildings]; its utter lack of response to the Woolsey Fire and the terrible damage it did to our entire community, including widespread tragedy and the displacement of families, students, and teachers; and their similar indifference and inattention to the drain on Malibu students caused by the closing of our schools even as all of Malibu's neighboring schools remained open throughout the year of COVID. The residents' voices, their stories, their experiences are crucial to allowing the [LA] County Office of Education to hear for themselves all the reasons Malibu has sought local control of our schools for so long, and why Santa Monica is a poor master and must go."

Drati said he's still holding out hope that the two sides will return to the negotiating table between now and April 17.

"But there's no way I can agree to or endorse something that's going to leave one set of students harmed versus another. Those are all my students," Drati said. "I need to protect the Malibu students as well as they need to protect the Santa Monica students."

McCowan agreed, stating during her time at the podium that the Santa Monica City Council also wants what is best for all students in Santa Monica and Malibu. But, as it stands, what the city of Malibu is putting forward is not what's best for all students; instead, she said Malibu's plan sets their schools and their students up for success, and if approved as is would be deeply damaging to Santa Monica students.

"The Santa Monica City Council is not opposed to separation. I want to be very clear about that. We are opposed however to any plan that is unfair and unjust to Santa Monica students and families," McCowan said. "Right now, we are beginning our recovery efforts in earnest. And while we have a lot of work to do. Santa Monica's future post-COVID is bright. This is a time when we should be focused on supporting our schools, our students and our families and our teachers as they come to the classroom."

Much of the conflict over splitting the district has stemmed from revenues. Malibu as a community would bring in more money than Santa Monica and the two sides have been at odds as to a fair distribution of income. Proposals have ranged from 10 to 50 years worth of subsidies based on varying levels of service or per-student funding.

Drati said he had hoped to resolve the issues after reopening schools but that the district has been forced to adapt to Malibu's timetable after the City of Malibu reinstated an official request with county regulators.

"I was disappointed by it. I thought we'd address the school closures, then we'd have time to talk about unification," he said. "But they went forward and said, 'Nope, we want to reinstate the petition that was originally put forward,' and then that necessitated a response from us. And that's what you're seeing."

Drati said he wants to be a superintendent who gives the people what they want but he also feels all students should be provided the opportunity for success and the current petition does not allow for that.

"It's an important issue for both Santa Monica and Malibu, and so I'm hoping during this process that we will come up with something that can work for both communities or communities," he said. "We were so close, and I'm hoping they'll hear my plea to come back and have a conversation."

While the two sides show no signs of coming to terms, they both agree that community involvement is important.

"If you care about Santa Monica students, raise your voice and reject Malibu's current proposal, and support a more responsible timeline that sets students up for success — not just today, but for generations to come," McCowan said during the rally. "All of you out there can attend the LACOE committee meeting on Saturday, April 17, at 9 a.m., or you can write in. More information will be posted in the coming week on LACOE.edu."

Foster is hoping for a different outcome, but also wants people to have a say.

"It is incredibly important that every Malibu resident with a story to tell and/or a desire for a locally controlled public school district participate in the city's outreach," Foster urged in his message to The Malibu Times. "This is our moment to finally be heard, to finally present our case to the LA County authorities who can end this crisis."

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Pursuant to Executive Order N-29-20 Issued by Governor Gavin Newsom**

SUBJECT: **To Inform Development of the FY 2021-22 Action Plan for use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership Act (HOME) funds**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Monica will hold a public hearing to receive community input to inform the development of the 2021-22 Action Plan, which must be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) at least 45 days prior to the beginning of the new program year. The Annual Action Plan delineates the City's specific projects and activities for one-year use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME funds to address the City's housing and community development high-priority needs as specified in the Council-adopted 2020-24 Consolidated Plan, which can be viewed at: www.smgov.net/ccsgrants.

DATE/TIME: **MONDAY, APRIL 5, 2021 AT 6:30 PM**

LOCATION: In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the Disabilities Commission and City Staff will participate via teleconference using the City's BlueJeans platform. Instructions for joining the teleconference via video or phone will be included in the meeting agenda once it posts. The agenda will be available at www.smgov.net/accessiblesm and posted at the front door of City Hall at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

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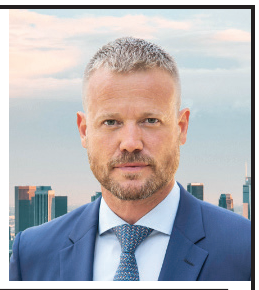
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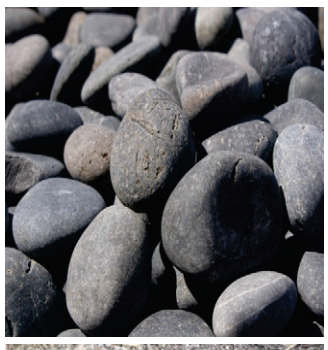


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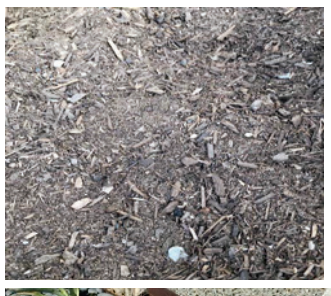
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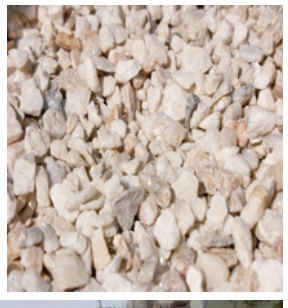
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TRAVEL

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update its guidance on allowed activities for vaccinated people as more people get the shots and evidence mounts about the protection they provide.

Outside a San Francisco convention center, Kara Roche, a consultant with a tech company, welcomed the news after getting her second Pfizer shot.

"I'm thrilled that this summer there might be opportunities for us to go somewhere," she said.

Roche said she normally travels overseas for vacation at least twice a year. Since the pandemic started, she's only traveled to Utah and Texas for work.

"I'll still be cautious. I'm not looking to go on a cruise. I'm not looking to be in mass crowds and I'll probably not go overseas," she said. "But absolutely, if it's open and the CDC says we can do it, I'm looking forward to going somewhere in the states."

For people who haven't been fully vaccinated, the CDC is sticking to its recommendation to avoid unnecessary travel. If they do travel, the agency says to get tested one to three days before the trip, and three to five days after. People should also stay home and quarantine for seven days after travel, even if their COVID-19 test is negative, the agency says.

According to data through Thursday from Johns Hopkins University, the U.S. is averaging 66,000 daily new cases this past week, up from 55,000 two weeks ago.

The new guidance says:

— Fully vaccinated people can travel within the U.S., without getting tested for the coronavirus or quarantining. People should still wear a mask, socially distance and avoid crowds, the agency says.

— For international travel, the agency says vaccinated people do not need to get a COVID-19 test before leaving, unless the destination country requires it.

— For travelers coming into the U.S., vaccinated people should still get a negative COVID-19 test before boarding a flight, and be tested three to five days after arrival. They do not need to quarantine. The agency noted the potential introduction of virus variants and differences in vaccine coverage around the world for the cautious guidance on overseas travel.

Already, air travel in the United States has been picking back up. Although traffic remains down by nearly half from a year ago, more than 1 million travelers daily have been going through U.S. airports in recent weeks.

"I was surprised that our flight was kind of full," said Telva Aguilar, after arriving at Oakland airport from Southern California to visit her grandchildren on Friday.

Aguilar works in a hospital and has been vaccinated, but said she is still being cautious.

Airlines do not require COVID-19 tests or proof of vaccination for travel in the U.S.; a few states have testing or quarantine rules for travelers.

The CDC cited recent research on the real-world effects of the vaccines for its updated guidance. Last month, the agency said fully vaccinated people could visit with each other indoors without wearing masks or social distancing. It also said vaccinated people could visit with unvaccinated people from a single household under similar conditions, as long as the unvaccinated individuals were at low risk for severe illness if infected.

The U.S. began its vaccine rollout in mid-December. Pfizer and Moderna vaccines require two doses given a few weeks apart. A one-shot vaccine by Johnson & Johnson was given the green light by regulators at the end of February.

Despite getting his second Pfizer shot on Friday, Mick Peacock, a fire inspector in San Francisco, isn't planning on traveling anytime soon. If he and his wife do any traveling this year, he said they would rent an RV and hit the road.

"I think we all want a beach holiday right now but I don't think it's safe," he said. "I don't look at the numbers anymore, because we've all been looking at those numbers too long."

AP reporters Olga R. Rodriguez in San Francisco, Terry Chea in Oakland, California, Dave Koenig in Dallas and Carla K. Johnson in Washington state contributed.

YOUR COLUMN HERE

FROM PAGE 4

How should new regulations for declaring and enforcing curfews be addressed in light of their application during the events around May 31, 2020?

As residents and stakeholders in the wellbeing of all of Santa Monica, we believe that the above issues should be addressed thoroughly and publicly by the City Council and the new Public Safety Reform and Oversight Commission.

We believe that banning conduct that is already unlawful is unlikely to stop those bent on violence from committing such acts. The SMPD should be required to develop tactical responses that will allow them to address and de-escalate potential criminal behavior while concurrently respecting the right of people to peacefully assemble and express their views.

Respectfully, George Brown Marc Morgenstern Michele Wittig Michael Shotton Angela Scott Robbie Jones Karen Wise Joanne Berlin Walter J. Thompson Julie Alley Audrey Lyness Gina Frazier Craig R. Miller Ted Winterer Barry Snell Nathaniel Trives Karen Gunn. Santa Monica Coalition for Police Reform. Santa Monica Black Lives Association. Committee for Racial Justice Santa Monicans For Democracy.



RESTAURANT

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pandemic put her business at a standstill.

"The hardest thing for me is not so much where am I going to get the money to support my business, it's how do I support all these people," said Imani, referring to her employees. "There's no worse feeling in the world than your team looking at you for support and not having the ability to do that."

In order to weather the pandemic the Chulita team pivoted to a to-go model, started canning their cocktails and built three different outdoor dining set-ups. They also prioritized keeping employees who were not eligible for unemployment on payroll, while having other team members take advantage of boosted government benefits.

Imani is grateful for the $20,000 grant that comes with DoorDash's Main St. Strong Accelerator program, and intends on setting a significant portion aside to cover payroll. She also looks forward to the eight week training module that will provide hands-on mentorship and small business advising.

"One of the negatives of the pandemic is that you become so entrenched in your business. I've literally worked every single day and night inside the restaurant," said Imani. "I think that being able to set aside the time to learn something and see what else is going on out there is exciting for me."

The training program focuses on the most pertinent issues facing small business owners such as marketing, accessing capital, navigating the licensing process, integrating technology, and scaling your business. For Imani, who has truly relied on word of mouth and neighborhood loyalty, the social media and marketing training is especially appealing.



Wonho Frank Lee

FOOD: The restaurant has food to accompany cocktails.

Operating a small business restaurant in LA has always been an exceedingly difficult task and rising minimum wages coupled with the economic challenges of the pandemic have made it near impossible for many owners. The Chulita team is incredibly pleased to receive this support and be able to continue providing a bright and happy gathering spot for the surrounding Venice and Ocean Park community.

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TRAFFIC

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It's easy to blame the gridlock on the newly reconfigured Ocean Ave. The removal of a traffic lane and creation of a protected bike lane may be better for bikes but it's terrible for cars. A single vehicle pulling into or out of the parking spots can unilaterally halt traffic along the length of the street and down the Incline.

However, this wasn't the root cause of the problem over the weekend and the redesign's contribution to the gridlock is actually a very easy fix. There's no reason visitors heading downtown should travel on Ocean from the Incline at all. They should come off the Incline, be directed over Ocean and then down 2nd and 4th. Taking Downtown traffic off Ocean would leave it free for those drivers who are going south of Colorado and while there would be an increase in traffic on the other two roads, it could be distributed enough to be manageable.

The redesign is still terrible for a heavily used road, but it's not the big problem.

The problem was the lemming-like mentality of thousands of visitors who all insisted on using the 4th street onramp to get on the 10. Drivers flowing out of downtown were taking Ocean, 2nd/Main and 4th in huge numbers. The unending flow backed up the entire downtown area. Drivers were blocking intersections to make left turns, blocking intersections to beat the lights and making dangerous maneuvers to go around backups.

I don't know if it was the reliance on GPS, the memory of where they got off the Freeway or just past habit but that one onramp might as well have been the only Freeway access point in the city given the amount of people using it.

We've got to get people to head over to Lincoln or even Cloverfield. It's far easier said than done as Lincoln is a mess coming from the north but if we use a combination of signage and traffic staff to push some people to Pico and then up to Lincoln, that would help. Even better would be diverting them up to the city's eastern freeway ramp but there's almost no way to convince tourists to travel 20 blocks inland on what is likely to be an already busy street.

However we approach this, we have to do it quickly. Santa Monica isn't responsible for the flood of visitors we're going to get in the coming weeks but if there's a serious injury or death due to our poor planning, that is absolutely our responsibility.

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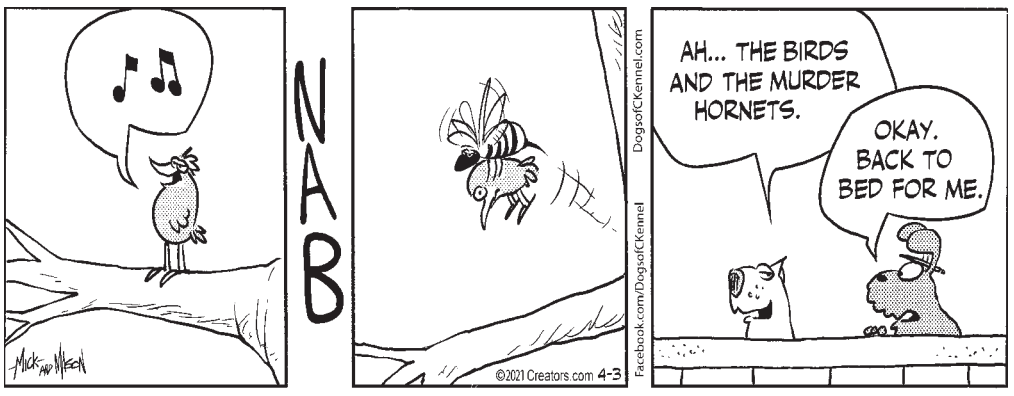
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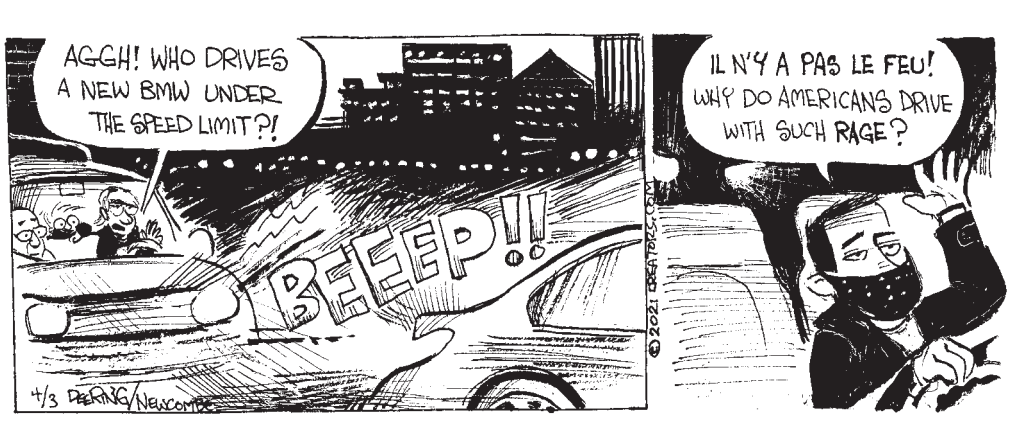
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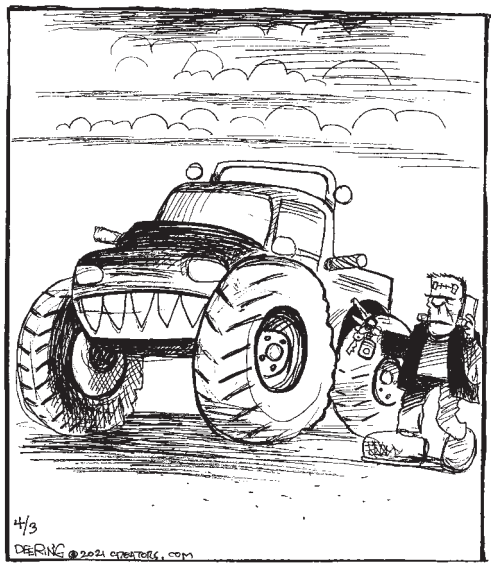
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WATER TEMP: 57.2°

SATURDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high
Overlapping SSW swells with a bump in WNW swell possible through the afternoon. Looking clean for the AM session at this point but you'll likely want to avoid the drained out low tide mid-morning.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high occ. 5 ft
Fun SSW swell tops out with potential for a minor rebuild in NW energy. Wind looking best in the morning though you may want to let the tide come down a little bit before getting wet.

WEATHER

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 65.
Saturday Night: Increasing clouds, with a low around 52.
Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 66.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're bold, blunt and get away with it because you're also benevolent. (Never mind being totally in the right -- which is something to keep to yourself, as it never goes down easy.)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It is possible to go through days without feeling completely awake. Today, when your brain enlivens and the ideas drop in, it's a gentle high -- like the plants must feel when the rains begin -- perked up, more than alive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The solution comes from seeing the problem in different ways. One new idea is a start -- proof of the magic difference perspective can make. Don't stop there. At 25 alternatives, you've only begun to scratch the surface.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll be drawn to people who do something outside of what you would usually encounter. They inspire (encourage or flat force you!) out of your comfort zone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Worse than doing a boring thing repeatedly is thinking a boring thing repeatedly -- if only because it happens faster and the number of repetitions expands exponentially. Quick! Introduce exciting thoughts before the zombies win!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Consider that a person's choice of company has everything to do with what feels familiar and comfortable. Of course, "familiar" and "comfortable" doesn't always equal "healthy," it might equal "irritating" or "diminishing."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Adults see the structures and rules of orderly society; toddlers see playgrounds of possibility; e.g., perfectly painted walls are blank canvases waiting for a crayon mural. You'll benefit from moments of toddler mentality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). One change, of even the smallest detail, affects everything else. You'd be surprised at how a day of eating everything with a butter knife or making only right turns can wholly alter your destiny.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Smugness will be a huge turnoff. Those who act like they've got everything "on lock" are likely missing the sort of complexities and nuances that interest you the most. You'll take curiosity over confidence every time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Maybe every muscle in your body has gotten some degree of usage in this lifetime. But has every cell of your brain been activated? Not even Leonardo da Vinci could claim that! New areas of your mind will tingle today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Whatever it is today, take your sweet time. Go at the pace that allows you to absorb and experience. Let the others speed ahead or lag behind. It doesn't matter. Your life = your clock.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). True confidence isn't an empowered and puffed-up state. It's actually more of a nonstate. It's a surrender to the task at hand. The reactions of others become irrelevant because all focus is entwined in the movement of the dance.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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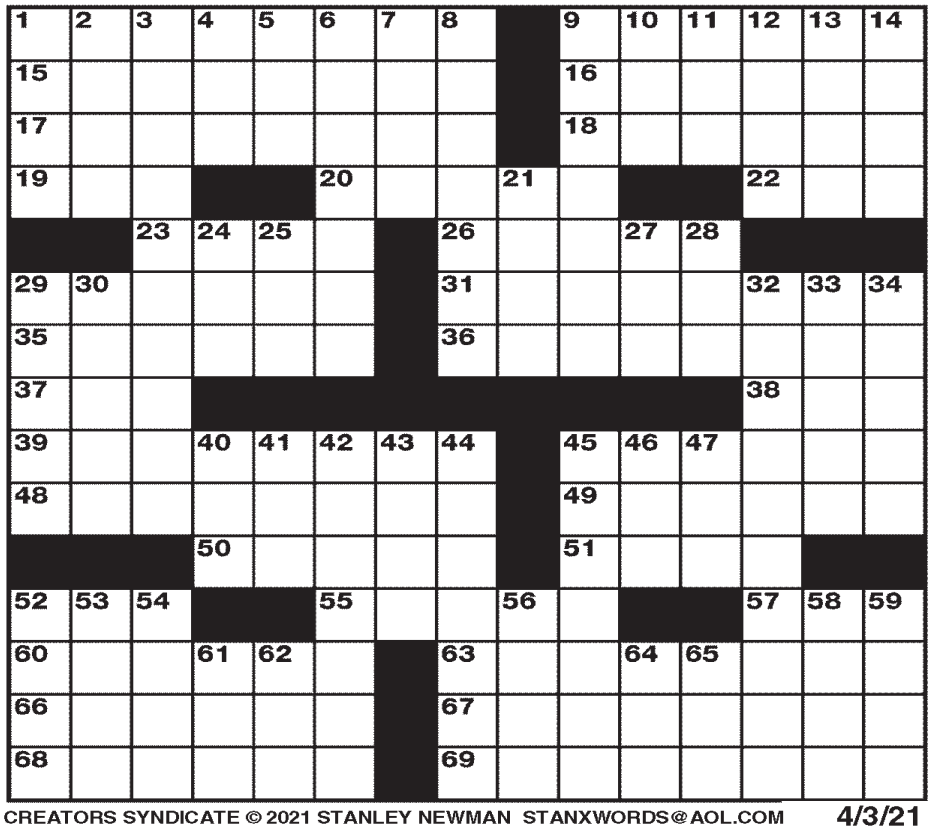
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Newsday Crossword

THEMELESS SATURDAY by S.N.
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ACROSS
1 Kids' programming designation
9 "The Flying Kangaroo" company
15 Essence of many ballad lyrics
16 Prepare to swing open
17 Ethiopia-to-Sudan river
18 Commercial preparation
19 Need a break
20 Gators' digs
22 Rocket fuel, familiarly
23 Nail to the wall
26 Most of a putter
29 Nightmarish visions
31 Undemanding listening
35 Chase merger partner (2000)
36 When "I Will Survive" got a Grammy
37 Herd word
38 Most prestigious
39 Structure south of Luxor
45 Stick-y snack
48 Set apart for a purpose
49 Rather like
50 Kid-lit ecologist
51 Middle range
52 Unusually intelligent
55 Either of two early-1900s First Ladies
57 #3 in US population
60 Scam victim of myth
63 Don't swallow easily
66 Third performer to attain EGOT (1977)
67 LBJ Library locale
68 Malware removal software
69 About 75 ml of a cup's hot stuff

DOWN
1 Grilling candidates
2 *Ossobuco* ___ *milanese*
3 Stand-up comic's bane
4 Garden party
5 Book room, perhaps
6 Showing a relationship
7 Muskrat cousin
8 Conjectured correctly
9 Luminous galactic nuclei
10 Conclusion introducer
11 Media letters since Charleston days
12 Labor-saving device
13 T-Bonz brand
14 River mentioned by Herodotus
21 Tangy takeout
24 Short alternative to 8
25 What centers shoot for
27 Broadband access regulator
28 Discipline starting with a "d" sound
29 "Grrr!"
30 Roundup circle
32 Something reported in annual reports
33 Betray overeagerness
34 Chihuahua-like
40 Have something
41 Base's not-very-high figure
42 Are fearful to
43 Hardly at all
44 *Nation de Nogales*
45 Towering carelessly
46 Retro animation unit
47 Have something
52 Buck passers
53 Source of support
54 Major or May
56 Scolding sounds
58 Name akin to Luigi
59 A, as in chronology
61 Bush baby, circa 1954
62 What's heard from refusers
64 Plus preceder
65 St. Louis-born poet's monogram



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Binary Puzzle

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Anger	Concise	Flood	Lead
Animals	Copy	Gigs	Letters
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Artists	Crew	Guilty	Op-ed
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Beat	Drought	Health	Rush
Byline	Editor	Hook	Scare
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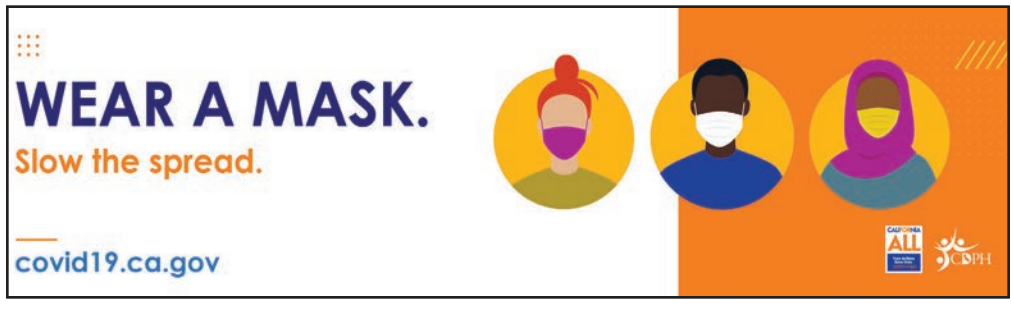
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EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 6:32 a.m.
Elevator Rescue 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 6:52 a.m.
EMS 5th St / Olympic Blvd W 6:56 a.m.
EMS 100blk Colorado Ave 7:24 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 17th St / Broadway 7:48 a.m.
EMS 28th St / Pico Blvd 8:21 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 16th St 9:58 a.m.
EMS 600blk Raymond Ave 10:06 a.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 10:07 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Michigan Ave 10:11 a.m.
EMS 3100blk Lincoln Blvd 10:35 a.m.
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EMS 900blk Wilshire Blvd 6:14 p.m.
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