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L.A. Public Works denies appeals to proposed Ramada Inn homeless shelter

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On Wednesday the L.A. City Board of Public Works voted to deny the two appeals filed against the coastal permit issued for the proposed conversion of the Venice Ramada Inn to a homeless shelter.

One appeal claimed that the proposed homeless shelter would undermine public safety, while a second appeal raised numerous concerns relevant to the California Coastal Act and legality of the City's planning proceedings.

After over four hours of discussion, public comment, and presentations from both the appellants and site developers, the five members of the Board unanimously voted to deny the appeals.

"While I very much appreciate the effort and the narrative and the conversation had here, I will be crystal clear in saying that I'm not persuaded that this coastal development permit is violative of the obligation to provide findings consistent with the coastal map," said Greg Good, president of the Board of Public Works.

The two-story 12,220-square foot Ramada Inn property is located at 3130 Washington Blvd. and was purchased for approximately $10 million by the City of L.A. in December 2020 using Project Homekey funds. Project Homekey is a grant program administered by the California Department of Housing and Community Development, which encourages local public entities to convert motels, hotels, and apartment buildings into interim or permanent homeless housing.

In March 2020, a Coastal Development permit was granted for Council District 11 to convert the Ramada Inn into a 33 bed interim housing center with comprehensive case management services provided by non-profit organization People Assisting the Homeless.

Many local residents oppose the installation of an additional homeless shelter in Venice. Over 30 residents spoke against the project during a Bureau of Engineering hearing in February and dozens spoke in support of the appeal on Wednesday.

Concerns raised run a wide gamut — from a correlation drawn between increased homeless services and increased crime in Venice, to environmental concerns of the project, the loss of affordable motel beds for visitors, and a lack of transparency between City planners and the nearby community members.

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County could mediate school split

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

As County officials prepare to hear from both sides of the SMMUSD split debate this weekend, dueling proposals from both sides of the issue are circling the same idea: County mediation to determine financial terms.

The City of Malibu has submitted a proposal to split Santa Monica and Malibu into two districts citing a lack of control over local education, accusations of neglect due to that lack of control and a desire to keep it's property taxes within the community. The District has said Malibu's proposals are unfair to Santa Monica students and questioned how much revenue each side should retain.

Various propositions have emerged over the course of the debate with differing amounts of payment, lengths of payment and mechanisms for sharing revenue. While details have been difficult to nail down, both sides have voiced support for splitting the district if the financial terms can be agreed upon.

Malibu sent an offer on March 12 which the board rejected. Santa Monica officials responded with a counter offer on April 9 that:

Allocates State revenues under the LCFF Formula on a per pupil basis;

Allocates secured property tax revenues utilizing a proportional allocation of the SMMUSD Property Tax Ratio based on the enrollment in each proposed school district;

Allocates redevelopment property tax losses and pass-throughs to the entity serving the redevelopment territory;

Allocates Federal and Other State Revenues on the basis of enrollment in each proposed school district;

Allocates local revenues with geographical restrictions (e.g.: sales tax, joint use, facility lease revenues) to the entity serving the territory

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Vaccine Clinics







Max Elram

VACCINE: Community Corporation of Santa Monica partnered with Mt. Olive Lutheran Church to host a pop-up Covid vaccination clinic this week. Despite concerns over the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, requirements have eased and vaccine distribution continues throughout the county.



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Homeless Americans finally getting a chance at COVID-19 shot

CARLA K. JOHNSON
AP Medical Writer

Homeless Americans who have been left off priority lists for coronavirus vaccinations — or even bumped aside as states shifted eligibility to older age groups — are finally getting their shots as vaccine supplies increase.

While the U.S. government has only incomplete data on infections among homeless people, it's clear that crowded, unsanitary conditions at shelters and underlying poor health increase the danger of COVID-19 infections, severe complications and death.

COVID-19 outbreaks have been documented at homeless shelters in cities such as Boston, San Francisco and Seattle. Vaccinating in vulnerable areas will be a key to achieving herd immunity, the goal of building a barrier of protected people to stop uncontrolled spread.

"It was important for me to protect myself and the health and welfare of others," said Cidney Oliver, 39, who got her first dose of Moderna vaccine April 7 at the Seattle YWCA shelter where she sleeps.

Wanona Thibodeaux-Lee, 43, has lived in several Seattle shelters while trying to get back on her feet, most recently at WHEEL, a 26-bed women's shelter in a church basement. On April 5, she received the single-dose Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

"I feel like I can move around without anyone getting me sick," she said. "It's good to know that I don't have to go back for a second one."

The single-shot vaccine is preferred by many clinics who serve homeless people and by homeless people themselves, said Bobby Watts, CEO of the National Health Care for the Homeless Council.

The U.S. government on Tuesday recommended a "pause" in using the Johnson & Johnson vaccine to investigate reports of rare but potentially dangerous blood clots. It is a temporary setback in the drive to vaccinate homeless people, forcing organizers this week to switch to other vaccines or postpone events.

Watts said he's worried the pause will lead to more vaccine hesitancy.

"Assuming it is ultimately found to be safe and effective, it will be harder to convince people — especially people experiencing homelessness — that it is safe," Watts said.

Seattle, with the third-largest homeless population in the U.S., has seen at least 1,400 of them test positive for COVID-19 and 22 die since the pandemic began. More than 100 shelters and other homeless service sites have had outbreaks. Seattle's health department will switch to the Moderna vaccine for its planned events targeting homeless people.

Homeless people are at greater risk of being infected and greater risk of hospitalization and death than the average person, Watts said. Shorter lifespans — chronic homelessness can take 20 to 30 years off a person's life — should have qualified them for vaccination priority much earlier, Watts said.

Instead, political pressure to vaccinate older adults moved them to the back of the line. Clinics serving them, Watts said, "were put in the unreasonable position of saying, 'I know all of you are at high risk, but I can vaccinate only the few or you who are over age 70.'"

Now, that's changing. With eligibility opening widely, homeless service providers are mobilizing to get vaccine to shelters and encampments.

In Nashville, 19 organizations have set a goal of bringing the vaccine to all homeless people by Memorial Day. In Salt Lake City, vaccinators offer incentives such as $5 grocery store gift cards or donated pizza. The Los Angeles Fire Department is delivering vaccine to the tent cities of Skid Row, MacArthur Park and other neighborhoods.

"Looking people in their eyes, telling them the truth about the vaccine ... I love what I do every day," said Melanie McConnaughy who works for Community Organized Relief Effort, a nonprofit that's helping Los Angeles firefighters at mobile vaccine events. Her job is to answer questions and build trust.

She described a homeless woman, covered in tattoos, who at first said she didn't want the shot because she didn't like needles. Pointing to her tattoos, "we said, 'How can you say you're afraid of needles?' She said, 'You're right, you're right. I'm going to go tell my brother. He's over there.'" Both siblings got vaccinated that day.

Vaccinating homeless people is good for the health of everyone, said Los Angeles Deputy Mayor Jose "Che" Ramirez.

"We're all in it together. The more shots in arms the better," Ramirez said. "The more folks who are vaccinated, the stronger we are in building herd immunity and the faster we can reopen our city and engage with each other like we were before."

Giving outreach workers a unified message was important in Nashville, where organizers put together a one-page fact sheet about the vaccines in English and Spanish.

"Let's please all sing off the same song sheet," said Brian Haile, CEO of Neighborhood Health in Nashville. "This is Music City, so we have a vaccine song sheet."

All homeless adults in Washington, D.C., became eligible for the vaccine in January, long before most states and before the J&J vaccine was available. The city has fully vaccinated more than 1,300 by giving out yellow bracelets printed with second-dose appointment dates as reminders.

The district also trained key shelter residents "so they could be ambassadors for the vaccine and talk about it to their peers," said Dr. Catherine Crosland of Unity Health Care, a clinic system serving homeless people.

Walk-up vaccine events are crucial for a population with limited access to cars, cellphones or Wi-Fi, organizers say.

In Salt Lake City, the health department and a homeless clinic have given more than 1,000 doses of vaccine to homeless people. Pizza, candy bars, "whatever we can get donated," helps keep people waiting if there's a line, said Janida Emerson, CEO of Fourth Street Clinic.

"In our area, there are 10,000 people experiencing homelessness. We've got a ways go to. It's a start," Emerson said.

Even before the pandemic, homelessness had been rising across the U.S., with the biggest increases seen outside the shelter

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 253 CALLS ON APRIL 14

Death Investigation 1100blk California Ave 12:13 a.m.
Lost Property 5th St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:49 a.m.
Medical Aid Alarm 800blk California Ave 1:21 a.m.
Person With A Gun 1700blk 9th St 1:28 a.m.
Public Intoxication 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:48 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 2:00 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1600blk 12th St 3:12 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 4th St / Colorado Ave 3:12 a.m.
Found Property 1400blk 17th St 3:12 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 400blk Palisades Ave 4:46 a.m.
Battery Report 1000blk Montana Ave 6:43 a.m.
Auto Burglary Now 3100blk Frederick St 6:57 a.m.
Panic Alarm 1300blk 4th St 7:02 a.m.
Construction Noise 1300blk 11th St 7:21 a.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 700blk Ozone St 7:22 a.m.
Burglary Report 200blk Palisades Beach Rd 7:30 a.m.
Person With A Gun 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 7:50 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1300blk 4th St 7:50 a.m.
Encampment 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:55 a.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 1400blk 16th St 8:03 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 1300blk Centinela Ave 8:24 a.m.
Burglary Report 1000blk 18th St 8:24 a.m.
General Parking Problem 1500blk Princeton St 8:53 a.m.
Bike Theft Report 2800blk Neilson Way 8:55 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 700blk 15th St 9:13 a.m.
Loitering 600blk Broadway 9:14 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1600blk Franklin St 9:38 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 300blk Olympic Dr 10:08 a.m.
Civil Dispute 1300blk 2nd St 10:23 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 1600blk Stanford St 10:46 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2700blk Main St 10:57 a.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 3300blk Barnard Way 10:59 a.m.
Municipal Code Violation 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:12 a.m.
Missing Person 300blk Olympic Dr 11:40 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 300blk Idaho Ave 11:42 a.m.
Identity Theft 1800blk 12th St 11:45 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now Lincoln Blvd / California Ave 11:47 a.m.
Medical Aid Alarm 2800blk Lincoln Blvd 11:55 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1300blk 2nd St 12:10 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 300blk 19th St 12:14 p.m.
Identity Theft 1800blk 12th St 12:25 p.m.
Lewd Activity 1300blk Pico Blvd 12:41 p.m.
Harassing Phone Calls Report 1100blk 7th St 12:42 p.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1400blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:44 p.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 4th St / Olympic Blvd W 1:05 p.m.
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Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 00blk Vicente Ter 2:01 p.m.
Petty Theft Now 1500blk 2nd St 2:03 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1400blk Pacific Coast Hwy 2:10 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 2600blk 4th St 2:12 p.m.
Loitering 2000blk Ocean Ave 2:17 p.m.
Fraud Report 1200blk 11th St 2:34 p.m.
Burglary Report 100blk California Ave 2:35 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 300blk 19th St 2:46 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 2:53 p.m.
Armed Robbery Just Occurred 1500blk 2nd St 3:00 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1400blk 4th St 3:28 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 2000blk Ocean Ave 3:39 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1600blk Main St 3:48 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1400blk 4th St 4:19 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1600blk Main St 4:38 p.m.
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US rebound gains momentum

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A much-awaited economic boom coming off the pandemic recession appeared to edge closer to reality Thursday with fresh data showing the pace of layoffs dwindling, consumers spending freely and manufacturing rebounding.

The latest barometers point to a U.S. economy that's steadily regaining its health as vaccinations accelerate, business curbs are lifted in many states and more people are willing to travel, shop, eat out and otherwise resume their spending habits. Though many Americans who have lost jobs or income are still suffering, hopes are rising that the benefits of the recovery will spread further in the coming months to groups of people who have yet to benefit.

The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits tumbled last week to 576,000, the Labor Department said Thursday, a post-COVID low and a sign that layoffs are easing.

And sales at retail stores and restaurants jumped 9.8% in March, the biggest gain since last May, when the economy first started to rebound from the virus' initial blow. With U.S. household savings high, economists are optimistic that the faster spending is sustainable.

"We are really kicking into that next gear now," said Adam Kamins, senior regional economist at Moody's Analytics. "Things are moving more decisively in the right direction than at any time in the past year."

The pace of weekly applications for unemployment aid is now down significantly from a peak of 900,000 in early January and has dropped below the 700,000-plus level where it had been stuck for months.

A total of 16.9 million people are continuing to collect unemployment benefits, down from 18.2 million in the previous week. That decline suggests that some of the unemployed are being called back to jobs. But the large number of ongoing recipients also points to the harsh impact of the pandemic on tens of millions of households.

Trillions of dollars of government stimulus, including $1,400 checks that have gone to most adults, as well as higher savings that many households have managed to build, have fueled more spending. Auto sales soared 15% in March, according to the government's retail sales report. Purchases at electronics and appliance stores jumped more than 10%. Sales at clothing stores soared 18%.

Warm weather in March, after ice storms in some states had held back consumers in February, likely drove more retail spending. Restaurants and bars reported a 13% increase in sales, the most since last June. Most states have allowed more indoor dining, and outdoor dining likely picked up as well.

Among the consumers who are stepping up their spending is Teresa Golden of Renton, Washington state, who said she used her first two federal stimulus checks to catch up on rent and bill payments. With the most recent check, she said she spent $500 on Levi's jeans, Old Navy clothing and shoes from Finish Line. An additional $500 went to restocking her pantry with items that will last a while — ketchup, sugar, spices and Clorox wipes, among other things.

"I finally caught up on my bills and could go on a bit of a spending spree," said Golden, 49, who works in accounts receivable at a school system.

At the same time, factories are humming again. In March, the Federal Reserve said Thursday, manufacturing output increased 2.7%. Many economists expected a larger gain after output had fallen in the midst of February's unseasonably cold weather. But shortages of raw materials and parts, from lumber to semiconductor chips, probably slowed factory production.

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EMS 1700blk 4th St 3:19 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 6th St 4:24 a.m.
EMS 2800blk Kansas Ave 4:27 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 7th St 5:16 a.m.
Structure Fire 300blk Olympic Dr 6:56 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 8:25 a.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 8:43 a.m.
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EMS 2800blk Exposition Blvd 11:10 a.m.
EMS 2800blk Lincoln Blvd 11:55 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 5th St 12:17 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 500blk Colorado Ave 1:01 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 4th St / Olympic Blvd W 1:05 p.m.
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Even at 99, Jerry's On the Move

In six days my dear friend, 99-year-old Jerry Rosenblum, who's lived in Santa Monica for 50 years, is moving to Florida. He's flying to Fort Lauderdale where he's meeting 29-year-old Katie Miller, his "bestie" as she puts it, who's flying in from Denver to help him. A marketing director, Katie's a dynamo. She found him a beautiful senior's complex in Boca Raton, "Stratford Court of Boca Pointe." (Fancy schmancy, complete with a pool and Jacuzzi.)

The complex is only two miles from Jerry's niece Heidi, his great nephew Michael and his wife Tali, and their two young children, his great-great niece, Ella, age 4 and his great, great nephew Jordan who will be 2 in August. (Both of whom I suspect are going to be getting a lot of hugs very soon.)

Every day, Jerry, with his pal Jesus, has been packing boxes to be picked up by UPS. Meanwhile, he found a home for his over 1000 video cassettes he couldn't bear to throw out. Casey Burr was delighted as he runs a free library for movies on tape called Tapeheads in Eagle Rock. (It's on Instagram/Twitter @ tapeheadsla.)

Katie also arranged for Jerry's car to be shipped to Stratford Court and put into his parking spot days before he arrives. (Jerry is an excellent driver given in 76 years he's only had one minor fender-bender and "That wasn't my fault," he says with great pride.)

Katie has already discovered nearby furniture stores from which to fill Jerry's new spacious abode. She met Jerry 6 years ago while, after her day job, she volunteered helping seniors at Silvercrest with their electronic devices. Jerry didn't have one but the two hit it off immediately. (You can read what I wrote about them by going to smdp.com and searching "A Friendship of the Ages" as I'm told it's by far my most read column.)

As for Jerry and me, we met eleven years ago as he was an avid fan of my columns. (He's the one!) Through a mutual friend, he phoned and politely asked if I might read his memoir manuscript he wrote partially because of the deafening construction noise of two apartment buildings across the alley.

For over a year 88-year-old Jerry had been going to the library five days a week for eight hours and writing a 300 page first draft. I asked if he'd ever written anything before. He joked, "Not counting a grocery list, no." (I laughed but inside I was saying "Uh, oh.")

I'm embarrassed that I was trying to diplomatically turn Jerry down until he inadvertently mentioned he'd been in the men's clothing business for over 50 years. My late father had owned a men's store on West Adams for 35 years and, thinking of him, I agreed to read Jerry's manuscript. He was delighted and I simply couldn't resist his sincere charm.

So I read the memoir over the weekend and had to gently break the news to him it wasn't actually a book, just a huge number of unconnected anecdotes. Typical Jerry, he took it positively, "Back to the drawing board," he said enthusiastically. But we stayed close as he would often call after reading my columns, "You should be writing for the New York Times." (In my dreams.)



Marina Weiner

JERRY: After 50 years in Santa Monica, Jerry Rosenblum is moving to Boca Raton, Florida where he has family.

Years later Jerry found a publisher who showed mild interest and, ever the businessman, he proposed if I'd rewrite the book we'd be 50-50 partners. It took a year, including twice daily phone conversations explaining what changes I was making until we finally finished. "An Angel On My Shoulder : My first 100 Years" which I hope has heart, laughs and some life lessons from a mensch who's still living life to its fullest. (Shameless plug: "Angel" is available on Amazon or at the charming "DIESEL, A Bookstore" in the Brentwood Country Mart at 26th and San Vincente so buy it!)

Until the pandemic, for the past twenty years, a huge part of Jerry's life has been at Emeritus College where he took three classes a week: Singing, Current Events and Film. He's so beloved there that Scott Silverman, Ed.D, Emeritus' Dean of Noncredit and External programs, has scheduled a much deserved zoom "Tribute to Jerry."

Jerry will read two short chapters from his book and close by singing his version of "My Way," which I'm guessing will bring down the house. (Or I should say, bring down the Zoom.)

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SHELTER

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Some of the resistance to the project stems from what many residents perceive as the failure of the 'A Bridge Home' (ABH) interim housing facility in Venice to live up to the City's promises. While the City vowed that this shelter would reduce the number of unhoused individuals living on nearby streets and improve public safety, many residents feel it has done the opposite.

This week a coalition of concerned residents counted 101 tents in the several block radius known as the 'Special Enforcement and Containment Zone' surrounding the Venice ABH.

During the last seven days police recorded nine major crime events in the SECZ. According to LAPD records there was a 88 percent increase in violent crime in the SECZ in the first nine months of ABH's operation.

The Board of Public Works members do not feel that it is fair to compare the Ramada Inn to ABH and disagree with the appeal's claim that a Ramada Inn homeless shelter would negatively impact public safety.

"There is a very significant distinction between the ABH site on Sunset and the Ramada Inn on Washington. These are very different operations," said Good. "I'm not convinced, again, respectfully, that creating a Homekey site at a 33 room hotel with 24 hour security is actually going to undermine public safety, versus actually helping public safety, in terms of the cumulative effects."

While the ABH is a 154 bed facility that opened days before the beginning of the pandemic, the Ramada Inn is a 33 bed facility opening in a more stable economic and public health environment.

Subject to further permitting and approval processes the City plans to partner with PATH to run an interim housing facility with onsite security and supportive services for the next five years. After this time period the goal is to convert the facility into a permanent supportive housing development.

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JERRY

FROM PAGE 4

In our most recent visit it became obvious that I suppose Jerry and I won't ever see each other again. "You're like family," he said with a sweet smile. I held back my tears because I was in awe. Imagine, at 99, Jerry is as excited about the next chapter in his life like a freshman going off to college. I'm so lucky to have been his friend.

To join Jerry's tribute which starts at 10 am, Tuesday, April 20, 2021, please visit this link for the Zoom event: (https://cccconfer.zoom.us/j/98466096268). Within a few days the recording of the tribute to Jerry will be posted to (http://www.smc.edu/Emeritus-Events) Jerry can be reached at Instagram @Jerry_Rosenblum where he has 21,400 followers. I can be reached at jackdailypress@aol.com and at Instagram where I have 60 followers. Sigh.

Due to a management decision, starting March 12, Laughing Matters has been cut back to every other Friday. Jack is at: facebook.com/jackneworth, twitter.com/jackneworth and jackdailypress@aol.com

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REBOUND

FROM PAGE 3

Still, manufacturing in the New York and mid-Atlantic regions is recovering strongly, according to separate surveys by the Federal Reserve Banks of New York and Philadelphia, with both reports showing more hiring, growing shipments and rising orders.

Thursday's encouraging news follows a report earlier this month that employers added a healthy 916,000 jobs, the most since August, during March. The unemployment rate fell to 6%, less than half the pandemic peak of 14.8% in April of last year.

Kamins, the Moody's economist, noted that data from Google's mobility tracking service shows that Americans are increasingly venturing out to shop, visit restaurants and go to movie theaters and other venues.

Even so, travel to worksites hasn't picked up as much, a sign that many people — mostly in white-collar professions — are still working from home. A result is that lower-income workers in large cities are likely still struggling, because many downtown restaurants and coffee shops haven't yet reopened or, if they have, are seeing far fewer customers.

Most analysts have grown bullish about the economy's prospects for the coming months. They include Fed Chair Jerome Powell, who expressed his belief in an appearance last Sunday on "60 Minutes" that the economy is at "an inflection point" and appears poised for a boom.

"We feel like we're at a place where the economy's about to start growing much more quickly and job creation coming in much more quickly," Powell said. "This growth that we're expecting in the second half of this year is going to be very strong. And job creation, I would expect to be very strong."

Many economists, in fact, are concerned more about a potential burst of inflation stemming from the unleashing of pent-up consumer demand. Prices for lumber, copper, oil and other raw materials have already risen as demand for gas, homes and electronic equipment has jumped.

Consumer prices rose 0.6% in March, the most since 2012, the government reported Tuesday, and are up 2.6% in the past year. Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, though, prices rose by a more benign 1.6% year over year.

Powell has said that while inflation will likely pick up in the coming months, the price increases will probably ease as the pandemic-induced disruptions in many industries' supply chains are worked out.

Pisani reported from New York.

COUNTY

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from where such revenues are generated;

Retains philanthropic local revenues to the entity which raises such revenues;

Allocates other local revenues not directly related to reimbursement of services provided to the entity conducting the activities resulting in such revenues.

In addition, the District's representatives said they would be willing to work with a third party to develop the specific details.

"In light of this and in furtherance of the parties' desire to pursue an equitable separation, a further proposal I have been authorized to extend is to have the City's financial consultants (sans lawyers and electeds) meet jointly and work with the District's financial consultant (sans lawyers and electeds) and SSC in an effort to independently evaluate the parties' competing financial methodologies to assist each side assess the viability of the competing methodologies with a goal of landing on a methodology that both sides have publically and repeatedly stated they desired: a methodology that places neither territory's students in a worse financial or programmatic position than they would otherwise be in the absence of separation ('Joint Meeting')," said the counter.

The offer to work with a joint meeting committee was contingent on Malibu postponing the upcoming meeting, a demand Malibu officials rejected. However, City of Malibu representatives said the city did see opportunity in most other aspects of the offer.

"This statement provides the City great hope that both parties can find common ground as we move through this County Committee's process. However, given the District's history of bad faith — including walking away from both the unanimously approved MUNC agreement of 2016 and from the recent efforts to sponsor special legislation to secure both districts' parcel tax — you can understand why the City must decline any offer that requires us to withdraw our Petition from the County Committee process," said their response.

The City of Malibu has asked both parties to go on the record with County officials as supporting the split pending financial terms, agree that the County is "well-suited to decide the financial terms of separation," to abide by any determinations made by the County and forego any contact with the County Committee while financial terms are being developed.

"The City believes this addresses both our mutual desire for a locally controlled, independent Malibu School District and for financial conditions in the two successor districts that will be fair and equitable, in fact and by definition."

SMMUSD will debate the latest Malibu letter on Friday in a closed session and as of publication, both sides are due to present arguments to County officials on Saturday.

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COVID-19

FROM PAGE 2

system — those people living on sidewalks, under bridges and in abandoned buildings.

The pandemic's economic downturn uprooted people from their homes despite a moratorium on evictions. Cities closed crowded shelters to prevent infection, offering rooms in motels, but some shelter users who didn't want to move to unfamiliar neighborhoods joined those on the streets.

How much the pandemic is further increasing the number of homeless Americans isn't entirely clear. Many cities, under stay-at-home orders, canceled their annual homeless counts this year.

In January 2020, a one-night tally showed 580,000 homeless people in the United States. Advocates say that total should be multiplied by three to get the true scope of Americans using shelters and living on the streets.

In Seattle, it will take at least two months to get the vaccine to an estimated 575 housing, shelter and service sites, 85 unsanctioned encampments and nine youth service sites.

California allows vaccinations for everyone age 16 and up

AMY TAXIN AND DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

As California began offering vaccinations to everyone age 16 and over Thursday, Gov. Gavin Newsom urged more residents to sign up for appointments and not let apprehension over inoculations get in the way of protecting themselves against the illness.

Nearly half of Californians eligible for vaccination have received at least one shot against the coronavirus, Newsom said as the country's most populous state began vaccinating everyone, regardless of occupation or health condition.

It comes as California and other states have seen vaccine supplies rise in recent weeks, despite the recent pause of the use of the Johnson & Johnson single-dose vaccine as U.S. government health advisers evaluate whether a handful of unusual blood clots were linked to the shot.

"I don't care where you get it. I just want you to get it," Newsom said of the vaccine at a news conference in Union City, California.

California has seen coronavirus cases plummet from a deadly fall and winter surge. About 2,300 people are hospitalized with the virus, compared with nearly 10 times as many earlier in the year, Newsom said. The state's seven-day positivity rate for new coronavirus cases is 1.7%.

California has administered 24 million doses of vaccine and is pushing residents to get the shot through community outreach, mobile clinics and public service announcements, including what Newsom said is a new $40 million Spanish-language campaign emphasizing that vaccines are safe and effective.

"We're in the fourth quarter unquestionably. But this game's not done yet," Newsom said.

As vaccine supplies have risen, many residents have had an easier time getting the shot. Several counties previously opened up eligibility to people 16 years and older after seeing appointments go unfilled, and the rest of the state followed suit on Thursday.

Before opening up vaccinations to younger people, University of California, Davis Health had as many as 1,500 unfilled appointments a day. It is now booked for the week and continues to see strong demand for the shot, said Marianne Russ Sharp, a UC Davis Health spokeswoman. Sonoma County officials reported overwhelming demand swamped supply.

In San Bernardino County, which expanded eligibility last week, vaccine slots that used to be snapped up in minutes now might take days to fill, but they don't go unused.

"The county has seen that it takes longer to fill appointments than in the past," said David Wert, a county spokesman. "But they all get filled."

That isn't the case in nearby Riverside County, where county health officials said as many as 900 vaccine appointments go unfilled each day. The county of 2.5 million people has seen a jump in vaccinations of younger people since expanding eligibility, but it still has more doses than demand, said Michael Osur, assistant director of Riverside County Public Health. He added that about 39 percent of eligible residents have received at least one shot.

"The people who wanted to get vaccinated, the people who were clamoring to get vaccinated, got vaccinated," Osur said. "Every week we have thousands of appointments that are going unfilled." The county has launched a survey to try to find out why, he said.

In Fresno, where only about half of available vaccination slots are being filled, Fresno County Division Health Manager Joe Prado said "the demand isn't there and so supply is no longer an issue really."

Officials in some areas are using incentives such as free lunches or coupons "just to get people to walk in, those who are kind of on the tipping point, and this would be just an extra incentive just to convince them to spend a little bit of time with us to get their vaccine," Fresno County health officer Dr. Rais Vohra said Thursday.

Public health officials have been working to overcome barriers to accessing the vaccine in underserved communities and addressing vaccine hesitancy.

Newsom said the pause in the Johnson & Johnson vaccine affects only 4% of California's vaccine supplies, with most residents receiving two-dose vaccine regimens from Pfizer and Moderna. But some community members have raised concerns about the effect it could have on the public's overall willingness to get the shot.

Debra Schade, director of the California School Boards Association, said the rare but serious blood clot problems being investigated are spurring questions from parents concerned whether the shots bring the potential of long-term reproductive health issues for their daughters, now that those age 16 and up are eligible.

"I think there's a level of hesitancy that you're not aware of," she told top state health officials Wednesday during a meeting of the Community Vaccine Advisory Committee.

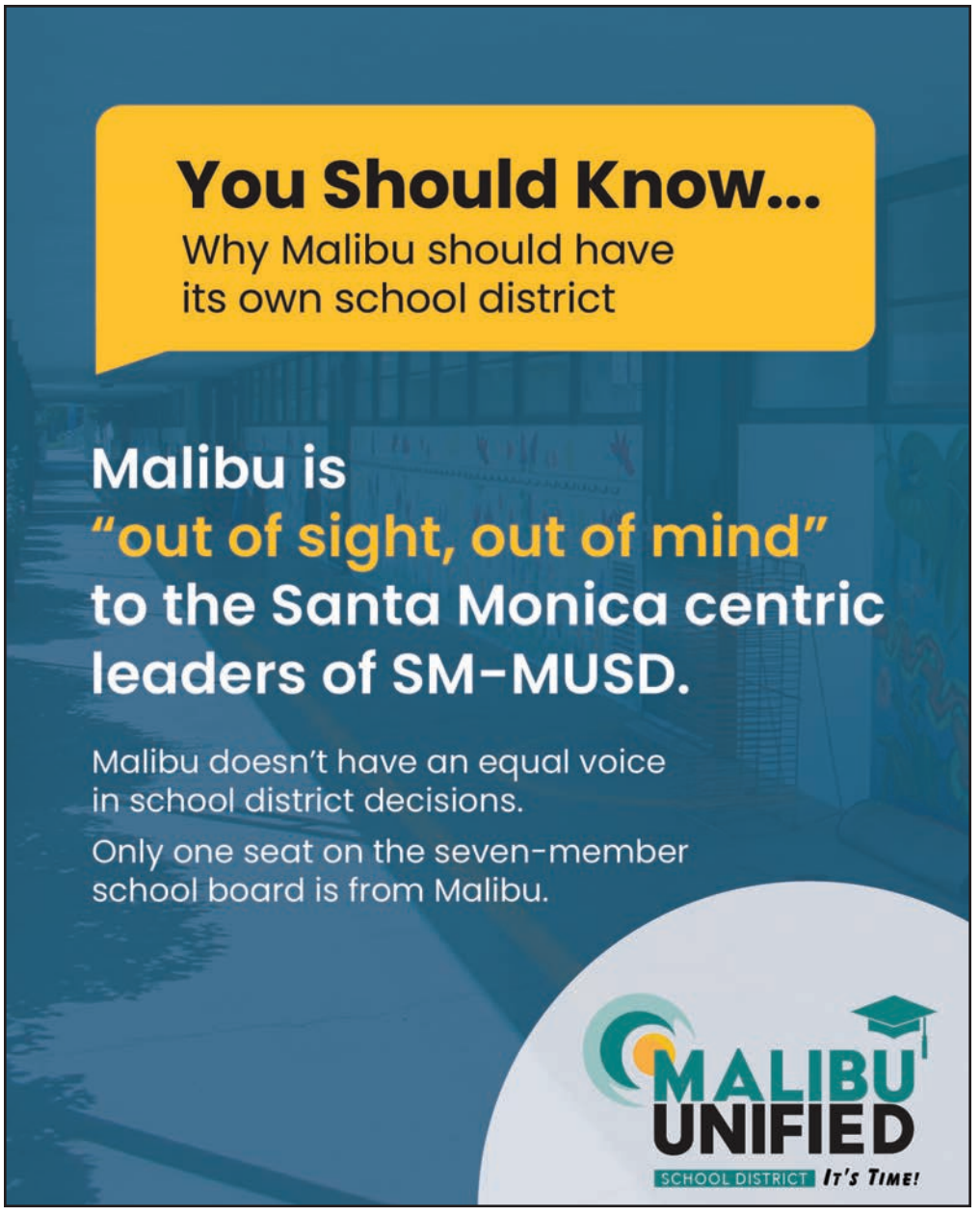
Newsom echoed health officials in noting the rarity of the problems being investigated and the relative benefits of being vaccinated compared with the dangers of the deadly infection. But he acknowledged hesitancy cuts across all demographic boundaries and can be spurred by residents' political leanings.

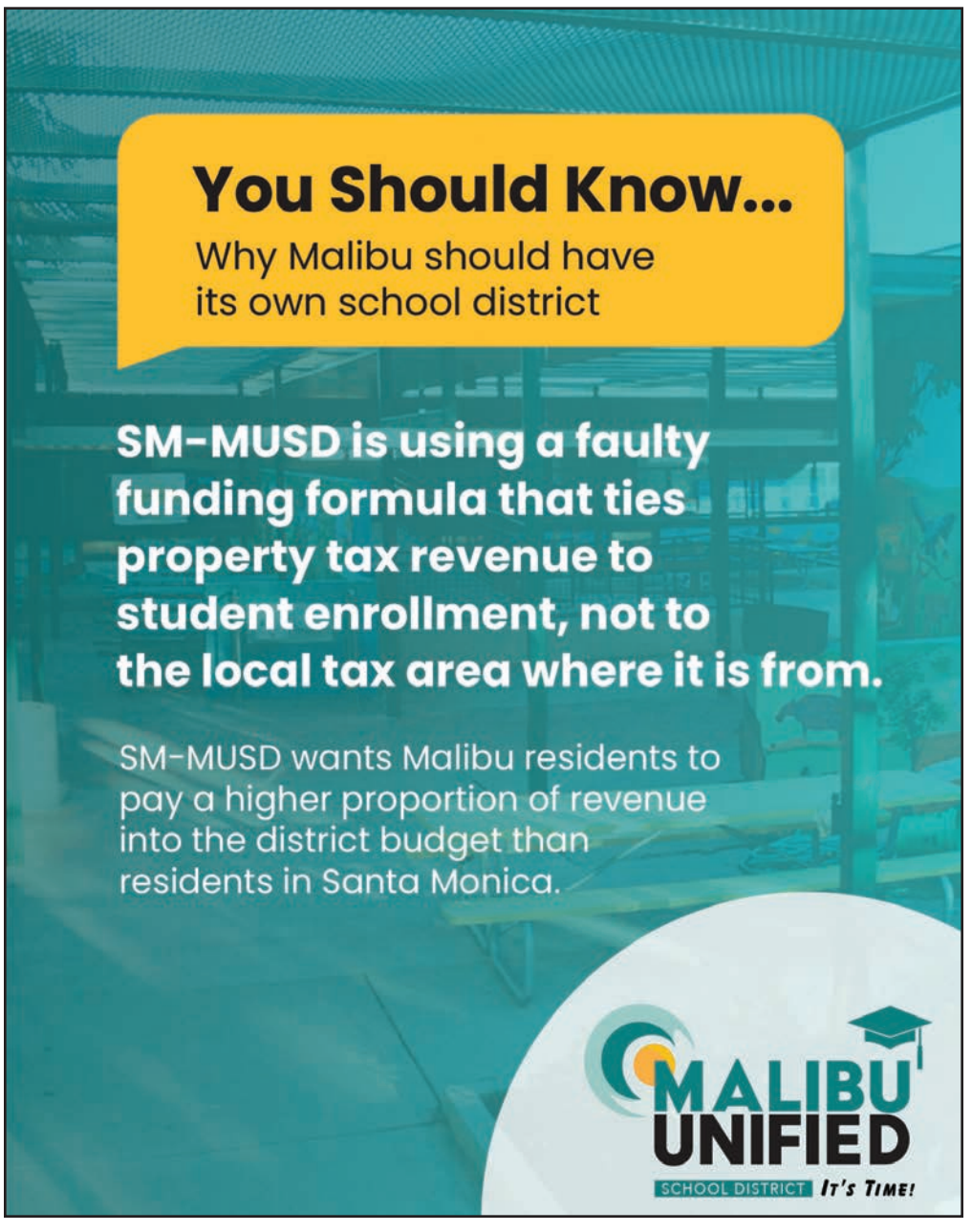
"We still have hesitancy in all communities," he said. "We have to work across all that spectrum."

Kiran Savage-Sangwan, executive director of the California Pan-Ethnic Health Network, told health officials Wednesday that residents have also raised concerns about costs, though the vaccine is free.

"People are used to not thinking health care is free, right, so I think it's taking a lot to make sure people understand, even if you don't have insurance, even if you're undocumented, the vaccine is free," she said.

Taxin reported from Orange County, California. Associated Press writers Janie Har and Olga R. Rodriguez in San Francisco contributed to this report.



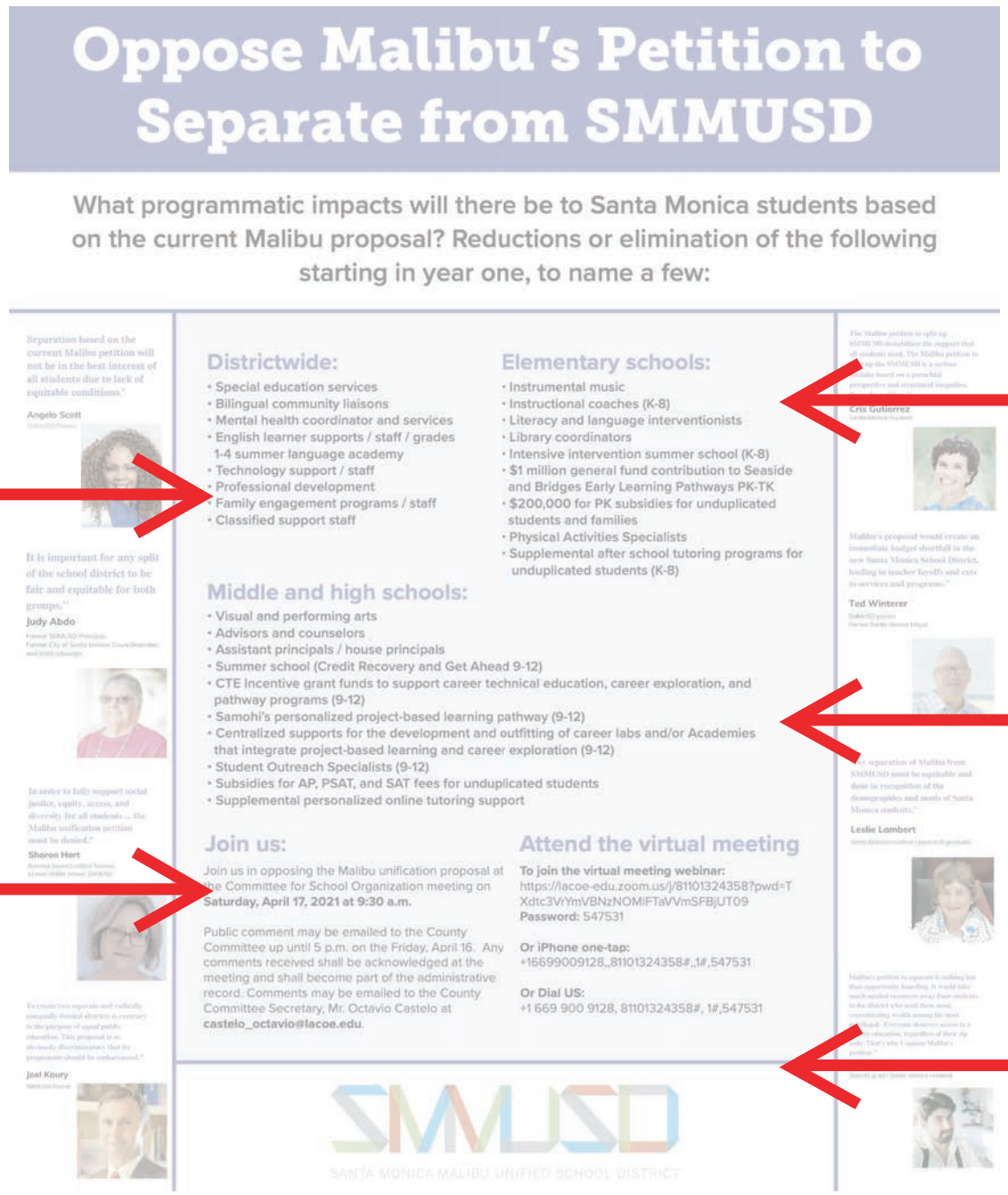


DON'T BE FOOLED BY THIS SM-MUSD SCARE TACTIC

SM-MUSD continues to try to scare you with lies and exaggerations. Under no scenario will the District have to make this level of cuts—except possibly as result of its own ongoing fiscal mismanagement. They don't tell you the City proposal holds the district fiscally harmless for 10 years. Ironically, many of the programs they allege will be cut aren't even offered in Malibu now.

SM-MUSD never replaced Malibu's only ESL teacher after she retired 21 years ago.

Malibu HS would love to have a project-based learning program, but has been denied such resources.



Oppose Malibu's Petition to Separate from SMMUSD

What programmatic impacts will there be to Santa Monica students based on the current Malibu proposal? Reductions or elimination of the following starting in year one, to name a few:

Districtwide:

- Special education services
- Bilingual community liaisons
- Mental health coordinator and services
- English learner supports / staff / grades 1-4 summer language academy
- Technology support / staff
- Professional development
- Family engagement programs / staff
- Classified support staff

Elementary schools:

- Instrumental music
- Instructional coaches (K-8)
- Literacy and language interventionists
- Library coordinators
- Intensive intervention summer school (K-8)
- $1 million general fund contribution to Seaside and Bridges Early Learning Pathways PK-TK
- $200,000 for PK subsidies for unduplicated students and families
- Physical Activities Specialists
- Supplemental after school tutoring programs for unduplicated students (K-8)

Middle and high schools:

- Visual and performing arts
- Advisors and counselors
- Assistant principals / house principals
- Summer school (Credit Recovery and Get Ahead 9-12)
- CTE Incentive grant funds to support career technical education, career exploration, and pathway programs (9-12)
- Samohi's personalized project-based learning pathway (9-12)
- Centralized supports for the development and outfitting of career labs and/or Academies that integrate project-based learning and career exploration (9-12)
- Student Outreach Specialists (9-12)
- Subsidies for AP, PSAT, and SAT fees for unduplicated students
- Supplemental personalized online tutoring support

Join us:

Join us in opposing the Malibu unification proposal at the Committee for School Organization meeting on **Saturday, April 17, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.**

Public comment may be emailed to the County Committee up until 5 p.m. on the Friday, April 16. Any comments received shall be acknowledged at the meeting and shall become part of the administrative record. Comments may be emailed to the County Committee Secretary, Mr. Octavio Castelo at **castelo_octavio@lacoe.edu**.

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Malibu doesn't have a summer language academy.

Malibu students have a limited music program and no art teachers.

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Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

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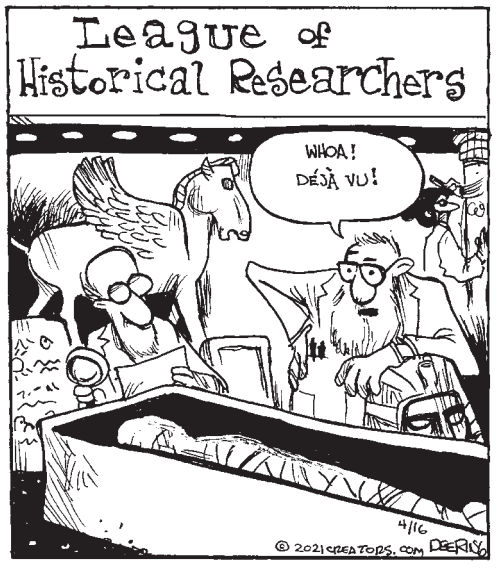
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 59.9°

FRIDAY - **FAIR TO GOOD** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high
SW swell continues, showing best for spots west of Pt. Dume. Small NW swell in the mix for exposed areas. Wind looking okay for the AM.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
Another decent day with SW swell easing a touch. Small NW swell in the mix for exposed areas.

WEATHER

Friday: Cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 64.
Friday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 53.
Saturday: Cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 68.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (APRIL 16)

Floating on a strong current of love and support, you're able to dive into your passions. A lifelong learner, you've amassed an impressive body of knowledge. Yet, in many ways, you've barely scratched the surface. This year enlightens you further on two subjects dear to your heart and applicable to daily life. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 33, 13, 20, 4 and 7.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're inclined to be of continual service to your family, colleagues and community. It's obvious they need you, but the real reason you devote yourself so is because it feels good to give. Don't forget to serve yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Just as a thrilling life relies on an imaginative vision of what could be, exciting love depends on extraordinary aims for the relationship. To guarantee a dull romance, make boring romantic goals (or none at all).

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Treasures at the back of your mind now need to come forward. Get the ideas on paper. The phrases keep you pointed in a particular direction. Put them where you look often -- in your wallet, on your bathroom mirror, in your phone.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You can't quite put your finger on what it is, but you sense that you're getting something positive from being around certain people. You're so much more powerful standing with them than standing alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Let the world argue endlessly about the sorry state of things. You know the truth: It is what you make of it. Your intense focus on the positive can turn almost anything into your ideal scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've seen it play out on the road; an overabundance of caution can impede the flow of traffic. Things work much better at the intersection of trust and readiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The very nature of a knee-jerk reaction is that it can't be helped. The doctor's reflex hammer comes down, and the foot kicks on its own. Don't worry, you quickly resume control and do what you must.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Mutual fascinations will be featured. Pursuing these relationships is so worthwhile. If there aren't external reasons to connect, invent some. Doing a project together is one of the best ways to get to know someone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This disciplined day creates its own weather system. Well-being is forecasted, with highs closer to happiness and consolation-prize lows. All in all, this is fair weather compared to undisciplined days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). "Revenge" is such a strong word for what you have in mind, but there's a need to set things back in balance. Devote yourself to setting things straight, most likely via the method of following your own success plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People will do unexpected things to meet love, worth and identity needs. While you may be puzzled by their actions, you can relate to the need, which helps you understand each other and work together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You get out of relationships what you put into them. You make the effort, and the others meet you halfway, though maybe not immediately. It's OK because you're willing to take more initiative in the early stages.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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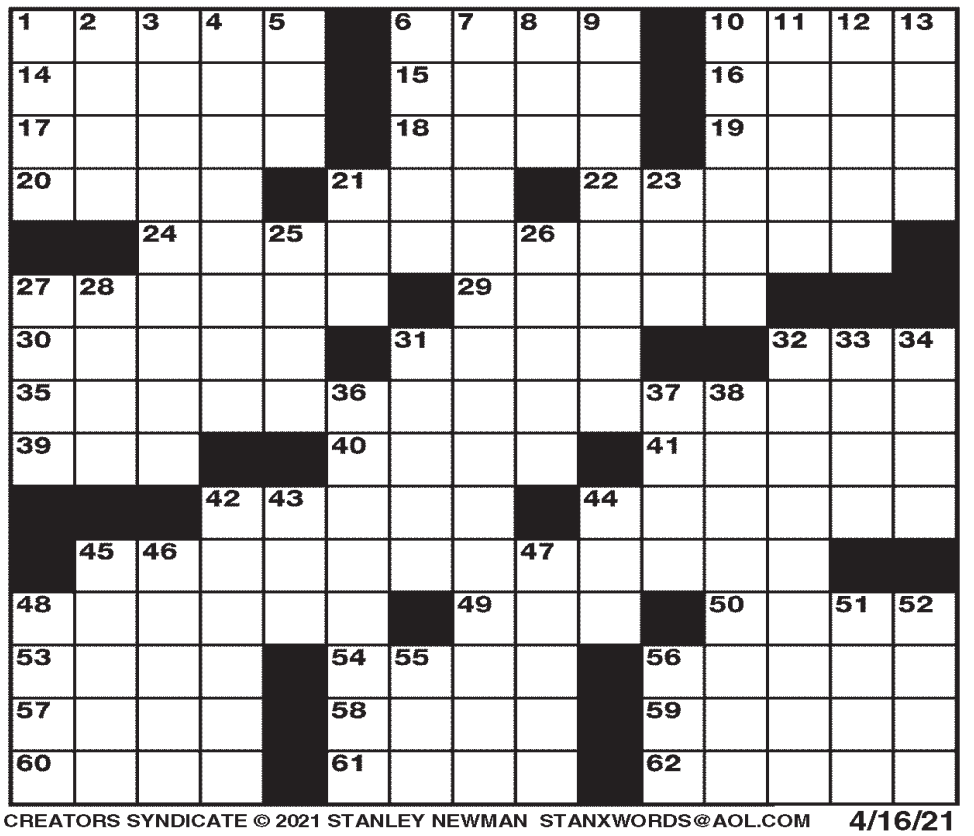
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Culinary changes of state
6 Culinary abbr.
10 Seam material
14 "But, soft!" speaker
15 Crime-lab sample
16 More than suspicious about
17 Vacuous
18 All about
19 Rise in the west
20 Stay fresh
21 Floating sanctuary
22 Throw cold water on
24 MICHIGAN, NORTH ATLANTIC
27 More promising
29 Cheerios not eaten
30 Maytag sister brand
31 Bit of *dinero*
32 "You can count on it"
35 MIDTOWN (!) MANHATTAN
39 Most remote point
40 Pen name in Nottingham
41 Arnold's co-conspirator
42 "Mack the Knife" singer
44 Putting on
45 CARIBBEAN, WASHINGTON
48 Informal alternative to "squire"
49 Mo. with no holidays
50 Far from sure
53 Big number for a performer
54 Turns out to be untrue
56 Loose-limbed
57 Hemsworth of the *Hunger Games* films
58 Grapelike berry
59 Stand for
60 Host with a CNBC "Garage"
61 Watery Christie setting
62 Some rope fibers

DOWN
1 Trip that's trying
2 Last word of *The Wizard of Oz*
3 Symbol like a plus sign
4 Park bench warning, perhaps
5 Faux cheese ingredient
6 Showing on a track
7 NEWFOUNDLAND, WYOMING, VENICE
8 Title for Rushdie
9 Food chain term
10 Series dividers
11 Early afternoon
12 Where the buoys are
13 Many an art museum exhibit
21 Cause of inflation
23 Revelatory, as a moment
25 Fruit cup chunk
26 Swiss university city
27 Time opponent in a metaphor
28 Forewarning
31 Far from fancy
32 Showing at Sundance
33 Repair a hose hole
34 Cassini of fashion
36 Of farming
37 Common plane cargo
38 Beguile
42 Bundle of energy
43 I love: Lat.
44 Put a cork in it
45 Coiner of "radioactivity"
46 Like a lark
47 Midriff protrusion
48 Brazenness
51 Apt rhyme for "drop"
52 What longbows are made from
55 S as in degrees
56 "That's nice!"



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MALIBU UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT It's Time!

Open Letter *to Santa Monica Residents*

Malibu Unified School District? It's about time!

Everyone agrees there should be a separate Malibu Unified School District. The Malibu City Council, the Santa Monica City Council, and the Santa Monica-Malibu USD Board of Education are all on the record supporting the idea. On Saturday, April 17 the City of Malibu will present to the Los Angeles County Office of Education Committee on School District Organization a petition to split from SM-MUSD and form its own school district. Our preliminary feasibility study shows convincingly that both Santa Monica and Malibu will benefit by being separate.

So, what's the problem? Money!

The Santa Monica-centric school district persists in making a preposterous demand that holds Malibu's property taxes hostage for the next 50 years. They want to extract billions of dollars from Malibu as the price for local control over our schools.

For years, Malibu taxpayers have disproportionately funded the school district budget. Malibu only has 14% of the students yet contributes one-third of the $90 million in property tax revenue in the district budget.

Don't jump to conclusions or be fooled by SM-MUSD scare tactics

Facts you should know...

- Per pupil funding is expected to increase for both school districts if they separate.
- Racial and socio-economic demographics will stay the same in both cities.
- Children will go to their same schools; attendance boundaries won't change.
- If Santa Monica per pupil funding decreases, Malibu has offered a property tax sharing plan for 10 years so the district can adjust to operating on its own without causing inequities in the Santa Monica schools.
- Santa Monica and Malibu are geographically separated by 22 miles along Pacific Coast Highway. Current state law prohibits creating districts that don't have contiguous boundaries.
- Malibu students and families are disadvantaged by having to drive to Santa Monica to attend activities and do business with their own school district.
- Malibu students have fewer academic programs available to them.
- Malibu only has one seat on the school board; for one 6-year span they had no one

By falsely linking an alleged drop in funding to unsubstantiated negative impacts on equity and diversity, the school district is trying to create a public narrative to vilify Malibu as an elitist White enclave ready to abandon children of color and socio-economic disadvantage.

This is a well-worn scare tactic designed to disregard the facts. It is insulting to imply that Malibu does not care about the impact of separation on all students in both communities. We do care.

Parents, taxpayers, and elected officials in Malibu are disappointed that our own school district is trying to pit one community against the other.

All the facts need to be on the table so the Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE) Committee and the citizens of our two cities can get the truth. We are fully prepared to submit to LACOE our facts, formulas, assumptions, and calculations for analysis and verification by the best school finance experts in the state. We encourage SM-MUSD to do the same.

The truth needs to come out. The facts speak for themselves. Separation makes sense.

Malibu City Council School District Separation Ad Hoc Committee