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Police Chief Seabrooks responds to Sheriff's surprise visit

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

Interim Police Chief Jacqueline Seabrooks was caught off-guard when L.A. County Sheriff Alex Villanueva toured Downtown offering residents suggestions on tackling homelessness — without contacting her or any City official.

The visit took place on July 6 at the behest of a group of Downtown property owners, who are frustrated with what they perceive as a deterioration of conditions on the Promenade and in the nearby garages, where several unhoused individuals shelter.

A week later on July 14, Seabrooks spoke over the phone with Villanueva, who she reported reached out to her in response to the criticism levied by Mayor Sue Himmelrich in a recent Daily Press article.

Himmelrich's statement, issued on behalf of the City and SMPD, expressed frustration that Villanueva neglected to inform officials of his visit. Seabrooks echoed this sentiment.

"In my experience, and I've been in law enforcement for shy of 40 years, It's very unusual for an executive representing another entity that is not the primary law enforcement entity to not reach out and, as a courtesy, speak to the Police Chief," she said.

Following the phone conversation with Villanueva, Seabrooks said she is not opposed to collaboration and welcomes any resource to address homelessness. However, she is confused about how Sheriff's deputies would help

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EXPLAINER: Are we going to need COVID-19 booster shots?

LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

Just because Pfizer wants to offer COVID-19 vaccine boosters doesn't mean people will be lining up anytime soon — U.S. and international health authorities say that for now, the fully vaccinated seem well protected.

Globally, experts are watching closely to determine if and when people might need another shot. At the same time, many suggest the priority for the time being should be vaccinations, noting that worrisome coronavirus mutants wouldn't be popping up so fast if more of the U.S. and the rest of the world had gotten the initial round of shots.

"If you want to stop hearing about the variant of the week," said Jennifer Nuzzo, a Johns Hopkins University public health specialist, "we need to do more work to make sure all countries have more access to vaccines."

Here are some questions and answers about vaccine immunity and boosters.

WHAT'S PROMPTING ALL THE BOOSTER DEBATE?

U.S. health officials have long said that people one day might need a booster — after all, they do for many other vaccines. That's why studies are underway to test different approaches: simple third doses, mix-and-match tests using a different brand for a third dose, or experimental boosters tweaked to better match different variants.

But last week, Pfizer and its German partner BioNTech announced that in August, they plan to seek Food and Drug Administration authorization of a

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Historically displaced households to be prioritized for affordable housing



Kailyn Forbes

BELMAR: Santa Monica has installed a sculpture to commemorate the historic Belmar neighborhood and former residents of the area will have priority on the housing list.

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In the 1950s and 60s the creation of the Civic Auditorium and I-10 freeway displaced hundreds of low-income families and now, City Council has decided, is time to make amends.

Through the newly approved "Right to Return" pilot program, up to 100 historically displaced households or households of direct descendants will be prioritized for City-funded affordable housing.

While eminent domain has been used to clear low-income and minority communities in the name of civic development across the nation, Santa Monica is one of the first cities to implement a priority housing program as a means of transitional justice.

"With this pilot, we strive to reach former residents or their descendants who were wrongly displaced from our community and to bring them back to Santa Monica through our affordable housing program," said Mayor Sue Himmelrich. "If you or your family lost your home during this period, we urge you to apply for below market housing opportunities and to work with us as we look to craft a permanent program."

The Right to Return pilot focuses on households located in the Belmar Triangle and Pico Corridor.

In the first half of the 20th century, the Belmar Triangle area was a thriving residential and business neighborhood composed mostly of Black families, many of whom had traveled north to escape segregation of the Jim Crow South. In the 1950s, the City purchased most of these households to construct the Civic Auditorium under a national program called Build America Better.

In the 1960s the I-10 highway was constructed straight through the Pico neighborhood, splicing the community in half and razing the homes of families living in the highway's route. The use of eminent domain to construct this project displaced hundreds of

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Powell says inflation, though elevated, will likely moderate

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AP Economics Writer

Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell said Wednesday that inflation, which has been surging as the recovery strengthens, "will likely remain elevated in coming months" before "moderating."

At the same time, in testimony to the House Financial Services Committee, Powell signaled no imminent change in the Fed's ultra-low-interest rate policies.

The Fed chairman reiterated his long-held view that high inflation readings over the past several months have been driven largely by temporary factors, notably supply shortages and rising consumer demand as pandemic-related business restrictions are lifted.

Still, House members peppered Powell with questions about rising inflation in recent months, with some expressing concern that prices will continue to accelerate. The Fed chair replied that the central bank would not respond to short-term price spikes by raising rates and risk weakening the economic recovery.

"By inflation, we mean year after year after year prices go up," Powell said. "If something is a one-time price increase... you wouldn't react to something that is likely to go away."

"We really do believe," he added, "that these things will come down of their own accord."

Powell's remarks coincided with rising concerns, among economists as well as ordinary households, that intensifying inflation pressures are creating a burden for many people and posing a potential threat to the recovery from the pandemic recession. On Wednesday, the government reported that wholesale prices, which businesses pay, jumped 7.3% in June from a year earlier. It was the fastest such 12-month increase on records dating to 2010.

And on Tuesday, the government said that prices paid by U.S. consumers surged in June by the most in 13 years. It was the third straight month that consumer inflation has jumped. Excluding volatile food and energy costs, so-called core inflation rose 4.5% in June, the fastest pace since November 1991.

Much of the consumer price gain was driven by categories that reflect the reopening of the economy and related supply shortages. Used car price increases accounted for about one-third of the jump. Prices for hotel rooms, airline tickets, and car rentals also rose substantially.

"It's still the same story we're seeing," Powell said. "It's a pretty narrow group of things that are producing these high (inflation) readings."

But some increases could persist. Restaurant prices rose 0.7% in June, the largest monthly rise since 1981, and have increased 4.2% compared with a year ago. Those price increases likely are intended to offset higher wage and food costs as restaurants scramble to fill jobs.

The Fed has said it will keep its benchmark short-term rate pegged near zero until it believes maximum employment has been reached and annual inflation moderately exceeds 2% for some time. The central bank's policymakers have said they're prepared to accept inflation above its target to make up for years of inflation below 2%.

Powell said Wednesday that the economy is "still a ways off" from making the "substantial further progress" that the policymakers want to see before they will begin reducing their $120 billion in monthly bond purchases. Those purchases are intended to keep long-term borrowing rates low to encourage borrowing and spending.

He was asked to clarify what the Fed means by "substantial further progress."

"It's very difficult to be precise about it," Powell replied. "We didn't try to write down a particular set of numbers that would capture what we mean by that."

At its most recent meeting in June, the Fed's policymakers began discussing a reduction in those purchases, and Powell said Wednesday that those discussions "will continue ... in coming meetings."

Powell added that the Fed might adjust its policies if inflation, or the public's expectations for inflation, "were moving materially and persistently beyond levels consistent with our goal." Americans' expectations for inflation are important because they can become self-fulfilling, as consumers may demand higher wages to offset rising prices.

The chairman was addressing the House committee Wednesday as part of his twice-a-year monetary policy report to Congress. On Thursday, he will testify to the Senate Banking Committee.

In his testimony, Powell was upbeat about the economy, with growth on track "to post its fastest rate of increase in decades." He said hiring has been "robust" but noted there "is still a long way to go," with the unemployment rate elevated at 5.9%.

At their most recent meeting last month, Fed officials forecast that they may raise their benchmark short-term rate twice by the end of 2023, an earlier time frame than they had previously signaled.

Powell, whose term as Fed chair will end in February, drew some bipartisan praise during questioning by House members. President Joe Biden could announce as soon as this fall whether he intends to reappoint him to another four-year term.

"You have earned and deserved another term as chair of the Federal Reserve," Rep. Patrick McHenry, a Republican from North Carolina, told him. "You have proven to be a steady hand throughout this pandemic or ongoing recovery."

Reps. Andy Barr, a Republican from Kentucky, and Brad Sherman, a California Democrat, echoed the notion that Powell should be reappointed. The Senate would have to confirm him for a second term. Though Powell enjoys broad support, some progressive groups oppose his reappointment because he has overseen the loosening of some regulations governing large banks.

On another topic, Powell said the Fed would publish research in early September

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Summer setback: COVID deaths and cases rising again globally

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Associated Press

COVID-19 deaths and cases are on the rise again globally in a dispiriting setback that is triggering another round of restrictions and dampening hopes for an almost normal summer of fun.

The World Health Organization reported Wednesday that deaths climbed last week after nine straight weeks of decline. It recorded more than 55,000 lives lost, a 3% increase from the week before.

Cases rose 10% last week to nearly 3 million, with the highest numbers recorded in Brazil, India, Indonesia and Britain, WHO said.

The reversal has been attributed to low vaccination rates, the relaxation of mask rules and other precautions, and the swift spread of the more-contagious delta variant, which WHO said has now been identified in 111 countries and is expected to become globally dominant in the coming months.

Sarah McCool, a professor of public health at Georgia State University, said the combination amounts to a "recipe for a potential tinderbox."

"It's important that we recognize that COVID has the potential for explosive outbreaks,'' warned Dr. David Dowdy, an infectious disease specialist at Johns Hopkins University.

Amid the surge, the death toll in hard-hit Argentina approached 100,000. Daily coronavirus deaths in Russia hit record highs this week. In Belgium, COVID-19 infections, driven by the delta variant among the young, have almost doubled over the past week. Britain recorded a one-day total of more than 40,000 new cases for the first time in six months.

In Myanmar, crematoriums are working morning to night. In Indonesia, which recorded almost 1,000 deaths and over 54,000 new cases Wednesday, up from around 8,000 cases per day a month ago, people near Jakarta are pitching in to help gravediggers keep up.

"As the diggers are too tired and do not have enough resources to dig, the residents in my neighborhood decided to help," Jaya Abidin said. "Because if we do not do this, we will have to wait in turn a long time for a burial."

In the U.S., with one of the highest vaccination rates in the world, newly confirmed infections per day have doubled over the past two weeks to an average of about 24,000, though deaths are still on a downward trajectory at around 260 a day.

Los Angeles County, the most populous county in the U.S., reported its fifth straight day Tuesday of more than 1,000 new cases.

Tokyo is under a fourth state of emergency ahead of the Summer Games this month, with infections climbing fast and hospital beds filling up. Experts have said caseloads could rise above 1,000 before the Olympics and multiply to thousands during the games.

The spike has led to additional restrictions in places like Sydney, Australia, where the 5 million residents will remain in lockdown through at least the end of July, two weeks longer than planned. South Korea has placed the Seoul area under its toughest distancing rules yet because of record case levels.

Parts of Spain, including Barcelona, moved to impose an overnight curfew. London Mayor Sadiq Khan said masks will be required on buses and trains even after other restrictions in England are lifted next week. Italy warned all those going abroad that they might have to quarantine before returning home.

Chicago announced that unvaccinated travelers from Missouri and Arkansas must either quarantine for 10 days or have a negative COVID-19 test.

Connecticut lawmakers voted Wednesday to again extend Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont's emergency declarations, despite pushback from Republicans and some Democrats who argued it is time to get back to normal. Among other things, the move keeps in place orders requiring masks in certain settings

As troubling as the figures are around the world, they are still well below the alarming numbers seen earlier this year.

Seven months into the vaccination drive, global deaths are down to around 7,900 a day, after topping out at over 18,000 a day in January, according to Johns Hopkins data. Cases are running at around 450,000 a day, down by half since their peak in late April.

WHO acknowledged that many countries are now facing "considerable pressure" to lift all remaining precautions but warned that failing to do it the right way will just give the virus more opportunity to spread.

Pressure is growing worldwide to boost vaccination rates to counter the rise.

"If you have been waiting, if you have been on the fence, sign up and get that shot as soon as possible," New York City Health Commissioner Dr. Dave Chokshi pleaded.

Eighteen-year-old actress and singer Olivia Rodrigo appeared at the White House on Wednesday as part of an effort by President Joe Biden to persuade more young people. Getting a vaccination is something "you can do more easily than ever before," she said.

While nearly 160 million Americans have been fully vaccinated, or over 55% of the population, young adults have shown less interest.

Ohio is planning another prize program to encourage vaccinations, and Gov. Mike DeWine urged the government to give the vaccines full approval instead of just emergency authorization to ease people's doubts.

"The reality is we now have two Ohios," said Bruce Vanderhoff, the state's chief medical officer. "An Ohio that is vaccinated and protected on the one hand, and an Ohio that is unvaccinated and vulnerable to delta on the other."

Michigan already started a COVID-19 vaccine sweepstakes and announced the first four $50,000 winners Wednesday. Bigger prizes, including a $2 million jackpot, are coming.

In Missouri, second only to Arkansas with the worst COVID-19 diagnosis rate over the past week, political leaders in and around St. Louis have stepped up efforts to get people vaccinated through gift cards and by enlisting beauty salons and barbershops to dispense information.

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 290 CALLS ON JULY 13

Assault W/Deadly Weapon 1400blk Ocean Ave 12:09 a.m.
Lewd Activity 700blk Broadway 12:10 a.m.
Sexual Assault 00blk Bay St 1:20 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1400blk Montana Ave 2:23 a.m.
Panic Alarm 100blk Santa Monica Pl 4:48 a.m.
Encampment 2900blk The Beach 5:38 a.m.
Domestic Violence Now 100blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:51 a.m.
Encampment 2800blk The Beach 6:10 a.m.
Encampment 1500blk The Beach 6:44 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 1200blk 2nd St 6:58 a.m.
Encampment 1400blk The Beach 7:09 a.m.
Petty Theft 2600blk Lincoln Blvd 7:10 a.m.
Petty Theft 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 7:19 a.m.
Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 7:22 a.m.
Burglary 900blk 6th St 8:03 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1600blk Michigan Ave 8:07 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 900blk Colorado Ave 8:13 a.m.
Vehicle Parked On Sidewalk 2000blk 11th St 8:55 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1000blk 22nd St 9:07 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2100blk Montana Ave 9:07 a.m.
Identity Theft 400blk San Vicente Blvd 9:09 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1600blk Appian Way 9:16 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Pacific Coast Hwy / California Incline 9:27 a.m.
Burglary 300blk Montana Ave 9:32 a.m.
Bike Theft 4th St / Santa Monica Blvd 9:35 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2100blk Marine St 10:20 a.m.
Person With A Gun 800blk Pico Blvd 10:31 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 17th St / Broadway 10:40 a.m.
Petty Theft 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:56 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1000blk Chelsea Ave 11:10 a.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 1500blk 6th St 11:17 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 4th St / Strand St 11:19 a.m.
Administrative Incident 300blk Olympic Dr 11:30 a.m.
Lewd Activity 200blk Broadway 11:32 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1300blk 4th St 11:58 a.m.
Overdose 2000blk Pico Blvd 12:16 p.m.
Auto Burglary 2000blk Marine St 12:21 p.m.
Bike Theft 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 12:25 p.m.
Auto Burglary 600blk San Vicente Blvd 12:50 p.m.
Petty Theft Now 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 12:51 p.m.
Grand Theft 2700blk Ocean Park Blvd 12:55 p.m.
Battery 2700blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:09 p.m.
Person With A Gun 600blk Broadway 1:14 p.m.
Petty Theft 2800blk Pico Blvd 1:25 p.m.
Found Property 1700blk 20th St 1:47 p.m.
Fraud 1400blk 4th St 1:49 p.m.
Grand Theft 600blk Idaho Ave 1:51 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 2:06 p.m.
Stalking Suspect There Now 1900blk Cloverfield Blvd 2:24 p.m.
Petty Theft 1900blk Wilshire Blvd 2:49 p.m.
Medical Aid Alarm 100blk San Vicente Blvd 2:50 p.m.
Battery 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 2:58 p.m.
Vandalism 700blk Broadway 3:01 p.m.
Petty Theft 800blk 2nd St 3:15 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 2200blk Schader Dr 3:28 p.m.
Petty Theft 1300blk 20th St 3:31 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1600blk Sunset Ave 3:56 p.m.
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Vandalism 1700blk 18th St 4:11 p.m.
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Petty Theft Barnard Way / Ocean Park Blvd 4:19 p.m.
Grand Theft Unknown 4:27 p.m.
Arson Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 4:41 p.m.
Lewd Activity 20th St / Wilshire Blvd 4:45 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1700blk Appian Way 4:46 p.m.
Lost Property 1300blk Pico Blvd 4:55 p.m.
Runaway 2900blk Pennsylvania Ave 5:04 p.m.
Burglary 900blk 15th St 5:27 p.m.
Petty Theft 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 5:30 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 900blk 4th St 5:32 p.m.
Medical Emergency 400blk Santa Monica Pier 5:46 p.m.
Burglary 1800blk 16th St 6:01 p.m.
Citizen Flag 400blk Santa Monica Pier 6:08 p.m.
Strongarm Robbery Now 200blk Broadway 6:18 p.m.
Person Down Main St / Pico Blvd 6:24 p.m.
Battery 17th St / Pico Blvd 6:32 p.m.
Auto Burglary 200blk Wilshire Blvd 6:33 p.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 6:36 p.m.
Battery 1900blk Main St 6:57 p.m.
Grand Theft 700blk Lincoln Blvd 7:00 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 9th St / Wilshire Blvd 7:25 p.m.
Fraud 1300blk 26th St 7:28 p.m.
Bike Theft 2900blk 31st St 7:37 p.m.
Armed Robbery 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:47 p.m.
Suspicious Person 1100blk 24th St 7:56 p.m.
Petty Theft Now 500blk Wilshire Blvd 8:07 p.m.
Suspicious Person 2200blk 24th St 8:35 p.m.
Lost Property 300blk Olympic Dr 8:37 p.m.
Suspicious Person 2200blk 25th St 8:46 p.m.
Auto Burglary Now 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:50 p.m.
Petty Theft 1400blk Stanford St 8:51 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1400blk Wilshire Blvd 8:55 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 10th St / San Vicente Blvd 8:57 p.m.
Overdose 1500blk 4th St 9:03 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 2300blk Ocean Park Blvd 9:08 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1300blk 2nd St 9:16 p.m.
Suspicious Person 2200blk 23rd St 9:20 p.m.
Battery 2500blk Main St 9:41 p.m.
Auto Burglary Now 2300blk 20th St 9:41 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1800blk 9th St 10:08 p.m.
Sexual Assault 2000blk Ocean Ave 10:23 p.m.
Shots Fired 00blk Marine Ter 10:35 p.m.
Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 10:50 p.m.
Trespassing 800blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:32 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1400blk Montana Ave 11:49 p.m.
Disturbance Of The Peace 1000blk Bay St 11:51 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

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EMS 1300blk 2nd St 2:28 a.m.
EMS 1000blk 20th St 2:34 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 7th St 5:06 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 11th St 5:06 a.m.
EMS 1400blk Ocean Ave 5:39 a.m.
EMS 900blk 3rd St 7:55 a.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire 17th St / Colorado Ave 7:59 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 100blk Pico Blvd 9:22 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 9:42 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 7th St 10:28 a.m.
EMS 17th St / Broadway 10:39 a.m.
EMS 800blk Princeton St 11:19 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 400blk 20th St 11:21 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Pico Blvd 12:16 p.m.
Wires Down 300blk 14th St 12:50 p.m.
EMS 2700blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:10 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 16th St 2:20 p.m.
Assist LAFD Burlingame/Baltic 4:10 p.m.
EMS 1900blk 20th St 4:13 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1200blk 15th St 4:42 p.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 4:43 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1500blk California Ave 4:51 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 300blk Pico Blvd 6:42 p.m.
EMS 300blk Olympic Dr 6:43 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400blk 4th St 8:02 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 8:53 p.m.
EMS 900blk 4th St 9:04 p.m.
EMS 400blk Broadway 9:18 p.m.
Wires Down 400blk 24th St 9:38 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 9th St 10:41 p.m.
Elevator Rescue 1200blk 6th St 11:07 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:50 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

Whitney Scott Bain Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Fairview library should open

Editor:

The Fairview library branch needs to open up even on a part time basis. The city seems to neglect it like a red-headed step child.

There are seniors, families, students and children that live in the Sunset Park area that rely on its valuable resources.

That being said, our City Wi-Fi has been out in the Sunset Park area since May 26. The system just disappeared without any warning or notification. Several people have called the Information System to no avail. This is baffling as the Santa Monica Wi-Fi is working in other areas of the city functioning quite well.

Upon further research, I discovered that the system was shut down in the Sunset Park area for no apparent reason. I was given the answer that is that it was being "maintained." That was a very vague explanation as it's not working for those seniors, low income families, students and children that live in the Sunset Park area that rely on it for communication.

After speaking with several neighbors who called our city council members; some of those newly elected and never got a call back let alone an explanation with any spin doctoring in the answer, I investigated and discovered that the current Santa Monica council members have to vote on the subject in order to turn on the power so that the Sunset Park residents can use the system once again that was perfectly running before May 26.

It seems like a case of George Orwell's Animal Farm; all residents of Santa Monica are equal, but some residents are more equal than others.

Whitney Scott Bain, Santa Monica

City of Santa Monica

The Santa Monica Housing Authority (SMHA) is pleased to announce the selection of the following owners for the award of Project-Based Housing Choice Vouchers: Robert & Claire Heron, Alavian Family Trust, Jose Corral, HILARIA FLORES, 1128 Ocean Park Blvd LLC, Grant B. Smith, Andrew G. McDonald, 14th Street Partners, LLC, J.L. Montana Apartments LLC, Elhum Naysan, Javier Corral, Delaware Avenue Apts., LLC c/o Farid Afra, Olga Cueva et al Carmen Inglizian, William Conrad, and Euclid Equities, LLC.

SMHA wishes to thank the owners for their participation in the program and for being a part of the solution to address affordable housing needs.

The award of the vouchers furthers SMHA's goal of de-concentrating poverty and expanding economic and housing opportunities for low-income families in the City of Santa Monica, California. SMHA will continue to accept applications on an ongoing basis from owners interested in Project-Based Housing Choice Vouchers for apartments located in the City of Santa Monica. For information and the application, please contact Patrick Gregorian at 310-452-2220 x5798 or Patrick.Gregorian@santamonica.gov SMHA will continue accepting applications until further notice.

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Blood shortage continues: Red Cross needs donors now

While donors across the country have rolled up a sleeve to give this summer, the need for blood and platelets remains crucial for patients relying on lifesaving transfusions. The American Red Cross continues to experience a severe blood shortage and donors of all blood types – especially type O and those giving platelets – are urged to make an appointment to give now.

Right now, the Red Cross needs to collect more than 1,000 additional blood donations each day to meet current demand as hospitals respond to an unusually high number of traumas and emergency room visits, organ transplants and elective surgeries.

To thank donors who help refuel the blood and platelet supply this month, all who come to give July 7-31 will receive a $10 Amazon.com Gift Card via email and will also receive automatic entry for a chance to win gas for a year (a $5,000 value). More information and details are available at rcblood.org/fuel. Also, all those who come to donate throughout the entire month of July will be automatically entered for a chance to win a trip for four to Cedar Point or Knott's Berry Farm. To learn more, visit rcblood.org/CedarFair.

Donors who give now will help stock the shelves for the rest of the summer season. Schedule an appointment to give blood or platelets by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

In most cases, those who have received a COVID-19 vaccine can donate. However, knowing the name of the manufacturer of the vaccine they received is important in determining donation eligibility.

Santa Monica
7/16/2021: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., YMCA, 1332 6th St.
7/17/2021: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., American Red Cross Santa Monica Chapter, 1450 11th St.
7/19/2021: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m., American Red Cross Santa Monica Chapter, 1450 11th St.
7/21/2021: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m., American Red Cross Santa Monica Chapter, 1450 11th St.
7/26/2021: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m., American Red Cross Santa Monica Chapter, 1450 11th St.
7/27/2021: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Boston Properties, 2800 28th St., Suite 170
7/28/2021: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m., American Red Cross Santa Monica Chapter, 1450 11th St.
7/30/2021: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., American Red Cross Santa Monica Chapter, 1450 11th St.
7/31/2021: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., American Red Cross Santa Monica Chapter, 1450 11th St.

To donate blood, individuals need to bring a blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification that are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also must meet certain height and weight requirements.

Donors can also save up to 15 minutes at the blood drive by completing a RapidPass®. With RapidPass®, donors complete the pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of donation, from a mobile device or computer. To complete a RapidPass®, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

At a time when health information has never been more important, the Red Cross is also screening all blood, platelet and plasma donations from self-identified African American donors for the sickle cell trait. This additional screening will provide Black donors with an additional health insight and help the Red Cross identify compatible blood types more quickly to help patients with sickle cell disease. Blood transfusion is an essential treatment for those with sickle cell disease, and blood donations from individuals of the same race, ethnicity and blood type have a unique ability to help patients fighting sickle cell disease.

Donors can expect to receive sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

The Red Cross has updated its pandemic safety protocols in alignment with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Fully vaccinated individuals, including staff and donors, no longer need to wear masks or socially distance. Unvaccinated individuals continue to be required to wear masks and socially distance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive.

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BOOSTER

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third dose because it could boost levels of virus-fighting antibodies, possibly helping ward off worrisome mutants.

The companies haven't publicly released data, and U.S. health officials issued a sharp response that boosters aren't yet needed and that the government, not vaccine makers, will decide if and when that changes.

The World Health Organization said Monday there is not enough evidence to show that third doses are needed. It said the scarce shots should be shared with poor countries instead of being used by rich countries as boosters.

WHAT'S THE EVIDENCE THAT VACCINE PROTECTION REMAINS STRONG?

An Associated Press analysis last month found nearly all COVID-19 deaths in the U.S. are occurring among the unvaccinated.

In the last few weeks, infections and hospitalizations have begun rising as the highly contagious delta variant spreads. But the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says the surges are driven by the least vaccinated parts of a country that has plenty of shots if people would only take them.

No vaccine is perfect, meaning fully vaccinated people occasionally will get infected, but those so-called breakthrough cases usually are mild. Officials monitoring the need for boosters are watching closely for any jumps in serious breakthrough infections.

So far the news is good: The people first in line for vaccines back in December and January don't seem to be at higher risk for breakthrough infections than those vaccinated more recently, the CDC's Dr. Jay Butler said Tuesday.

IS THE BOOSTER QUESTION ALL ABOUT NEW VARIANTS?

No, scientists also are watching to see how much vaccinated people's overall immunity to the coronavirus wanes. That, too, could require a booster shot.

Virus-fighting antibodies do gradually wane. That's normal since the body doesn't need to be on high alert forever.

But antibodies aren't its only defense. By the time those levels drop, the body has formed backups. They include memory B cells that, the next time you're exposed, "explode, and they start dividing like mad" to make new antibodies, said University of Pennsylvania immunologist Scott Hensley.

Another backup: T cells that kill virus-infected cells to help keep a breakthrough case from becoming severe.

Lab studies signal antibodies aren't as potent against the delta variant as they are against some earlier versions of the coronavirus but are still protective. Specialists worry more about the prospect of future mutants that might escape today's vaccines, something preventable only by cracking down on viral spread everywhere.

HOW ARE OTHER COUNTRIES DOING AGAINST THE DELTA VARIANT?

Real-world data from England, Scotland, Canada and Israel shows that the vaccines most widely used in Western countries continue to provide strong protection. Researchers in Britain found two doses of the Pfizer vaccine, for example, are 96% protective against hospitalization with the delta variant and 88% effective against symptomatic infection.

Israel recently reported preliminary data suggesting protection against mild delta infection has dipped lower, to 64%. But protection against severe illness remained high.

There's less information about how well other vaccines hold up against the delta variant. Thailand announced this week that health workers who had received two doses of a Chinese vaccine would be given a booster shot made by AstraZeneca.

COULD SOME PEOPLE NEED A BOOSTER BEFORE THE ENTIRE POPULATION?

That's possible. Israel just began dispensing third doses of the Pfizer vaccine to transplant recipients and other patients with weak immune systems. The reason: People who take certain immune-suppressing medications don't react as strongly to any vaccinations — not just COVID-19 vaccines — as healthy people.

France already had a similar third-dose policy for the immunocompromised. And even though it's not authorized in the U.S., some transplant recipients seek out a third dose in hopes of more protection.

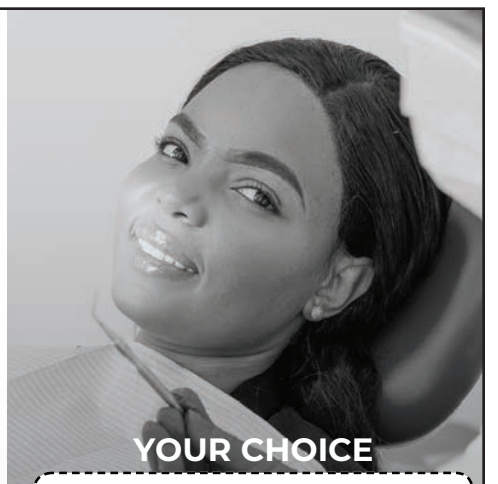
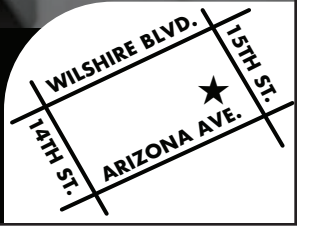
It's not yet proven if a third dose helps and, if so, who needs one and when. The first large study of the strategy is beginning in thousands of patients in Norway.

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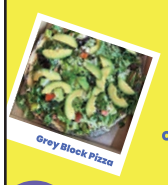
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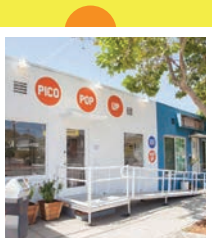

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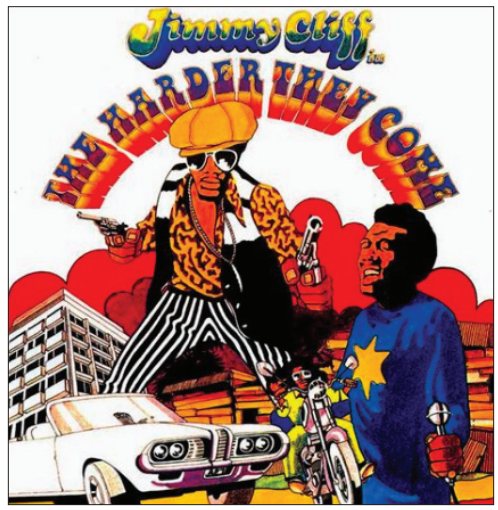




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Go! Performers Are Jazzed!



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MUSIC: This limbo is a groove!

SITTING HERE IN LIMBO

Waiting for the tide to flow. Like a bird without a song. (Jimmy Cliff, from "The Harder They Come," the essential reggae movie, Jamaican-made.)

Everything in its time, I believe. A tide builds until it becomes crashing waves, but it starts small. We are waiting for more songbirds to land on the live music stages but they are flying in, and not without a song. Limbo means having nothing while waiting for something, but we are getting delicious tastes. I can attest to it, and I haven't had to travel any further than 20 minutes. Sometimes, a 20 minute walk to Harvelle's, on Fourth Street.

Since I have already diverted from our live music situation here... that soundtrack album has spent disproportionate time on my turntables (or CD players or on my laptop as I work) since its release in 1973. There have been long periods where I started my day with it every morning, who needs ya, demon coffee? The collection of talent plus those songs on THTC is probably not matched.

Seeing the film (thank you, The Guild Art Theatre in Albuquerque, an oasis in a cultural desert, still open, one of the best in its time) changed my music life, and the feel for reggae it gave me, rudimentary as it was, but visceral and embedded deeply, led to my getting assignments for magazines and newspapers to write about reggae, shortly after I arrived in LA from NM.

OF COURSE, I KNEW

I was a neophyte, and already had met a dozen LA writers who knew so much more than I did, but I quickly learned, it's whoever steps forward and says, I can do that! (Of course, then you have to deliver.) After a couple of published pieces I was known as "that reggae writer" (dig the emperor's new clothes!), even more after I stretched my credit card to the breaking point to hop on a Tom Linton Island Flight Tours direct flight to Jamaica for the Reggae Sunsplash Festival a few months later, 1981. I wrote about that experience (and was that ever an experience!) in tandem with Jeff Silberman for Music Connection magazine, and joyfully returned to Sunsplash the next two years. My reputation was now established firmly. Ha! If they only knew. Fake it till you make it, right?

I wrote a comprehensive History of Reggae in LA for BAM Magazine, impossible without the assistance of my good friend Roger Steffens, a world authority on the vital Ital island music, and specifically on Bob Marley.

And for the last 48 years the soundtrack to "The Harder They Come" has not gotten old — that is truly remarkable.

GETTING BACK IN THE GROOVE

When it comes to the return of live music here. I'm a little surprised. I would have thought there would be a stampede once the possibility to perform returned, from financially crushed venue operators to the musicians fed up with playing to their phones.

The remarks I've heard from stages so far attest to the relief and joy, the release of pent up creativity in front of real people. If you have favorite performers, you should catch their first shows back, they might be exceptional.

It's a phenomenon that has always interested me, that "time upon the stage," that so many performers live for. For some, the hours or days leading up to that hour or so on stage are just killing time waiting for their real life. I always have heard from performers how important that energy back from an audience is to those performing.

I would have thought everyone had enough time to form a detailed plan for reopening, just waiting for the "Go!" from Sacramento. But maybe the cash flow is hard to juggle, and I know there has been a problem with some places, most places, restaffing. Damian and Jason at Harvelle's are manning the bar alone seven nights a week, and slammed all night long.

SO, WHAT IS PLAYING?

Jazz club Sam First near LAX, the last to shut down and first to open, has a quartet lead by the formidable JOHN BEASLEY, pianist-multi-instrumentalist-composer-arranger-producer-radio host and Grammy-winning, Emmy-nominated (music director, "Jazz at the White House"), big band leader of MONK'estra, played with Freddie Hubbard, Sergio Mendes, Hubert Laws, John Patitucci, Peter Erskine, with shows Friday and Saturday nights, 7 and 9 p.m., $25. I've only heard Beasley play once, in somebody's garage — well, it was when I did an interview a few years back with drummer Peter Erskine, the garage was his beautiful backyard studio, and he surprised me by bringing John along to accompany him. And yes, that was an amazing treat I won't forget.

Next Wednesday evening you might want to check out two shows there with guitarist Marcel Camargo featuring vocalist Jessica Vuator, because the pianist will be the superlative GERALD CLAYTON. 7 and 9 p.m., $20.

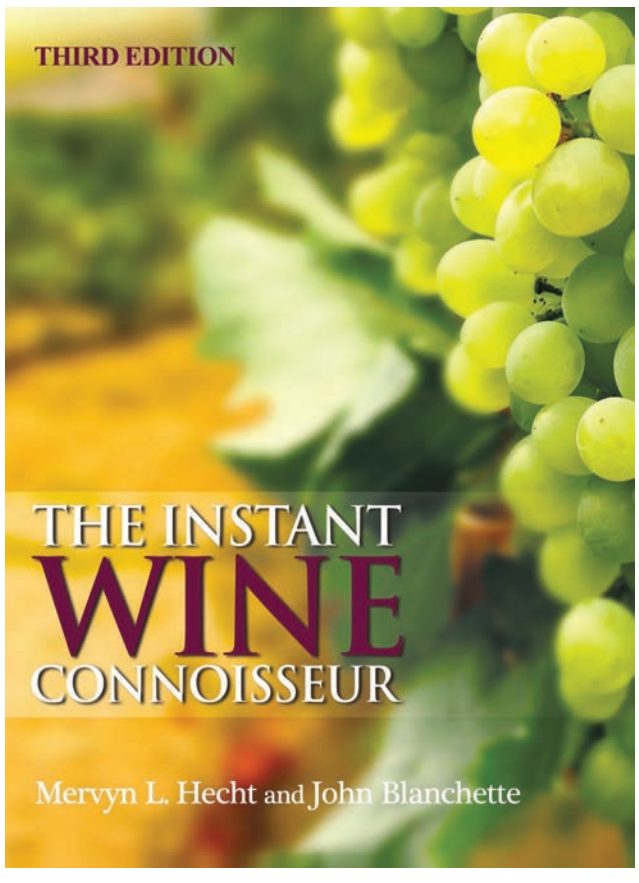
I try to recommend only artists I'm familiar with, or somehow otherwise certain about, but last week I went with pianist Eric

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Daily Press Food & Wine Columnist Merv Hecht takes you on an delightful tour of the world of wine. A fun way to increase your appreciation and knowledge of wine.

HOUSING

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low income families, including many Black and Latino households.

The pilot program clears the way to give up to 100 of these households second priority on Santa Monica's highly sought after Below Market Housing list.

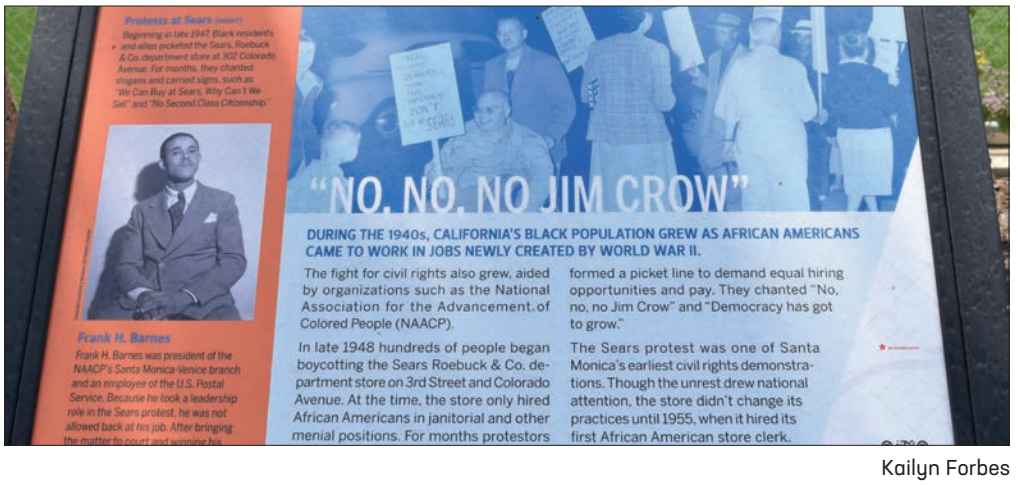
First priority remains with Santa Monica households who are displaced from their homes due to the Ellis Act, a natural disaster, owner occupancy, or government action. Households who either live in Santa Monica or work at least 25 hours a week in the city are now bumped to third priority.

It was a complex decision to decide where historically displaced households should fall on the BMH list. Prior to passing their recommendation on the pilot to City Council, the Housing Commission was split by a 4-3 vote with four members in support of the prioritization.

There was concern over whether the inclusion of this group high up on the priority list would result in the near exclusion of low-income households who work in Santa Monica, since there is a limited number of below market rate units available.

"I'm concerned that if the number of people who were displaced ends up being extremely large and all of them go ahead of people who are low income workers in our city, that also would be an injustice," said Housing Commission Chair Michael Soloff, adding that he supports the idea behind the pilot and is glad it will be capped at 100 households.





Kailyn Forbes

BELMAR: The housing priority list is part of an ongoing effort to reconcile the City's history.

Councilmember Kristin McCowan also spoke to the importance of housing local low-income families, saying many work in the tourism and hospitality sector — two economic engines of the city. However, she emphasized the overarching need to tackle historical wrongdoings.

"I too am really concerned about all the people who are living and working here that do not have access to affordable housing," said McCowan. "But I think we have an obligation to do the work to right the wrongs of the past."

McCowan, who is Black, added that this perspective comes from her family's experience growing up in the area of the city where these eminent domain actions were taken.

"It is really uncomfortable to look at a list where addresses bump up against the edge of the house you grew up and still live in," said McCowan. "I've heard these stories since I was a child, because my dad grew up right there and watched it all get torn down. So personally, I'm very grateful."

Since the pilot program is one of the first of its kind, City staff is unsure what demand will be like or what the best methods will prove to be for verifying people's status as historically displaced.

During the pilot, staff will be testing and evaluating outreach strategies, the availability of historical documentation, and compliance with governing legislation to determine best practices for a broader and more permanent program in the future.

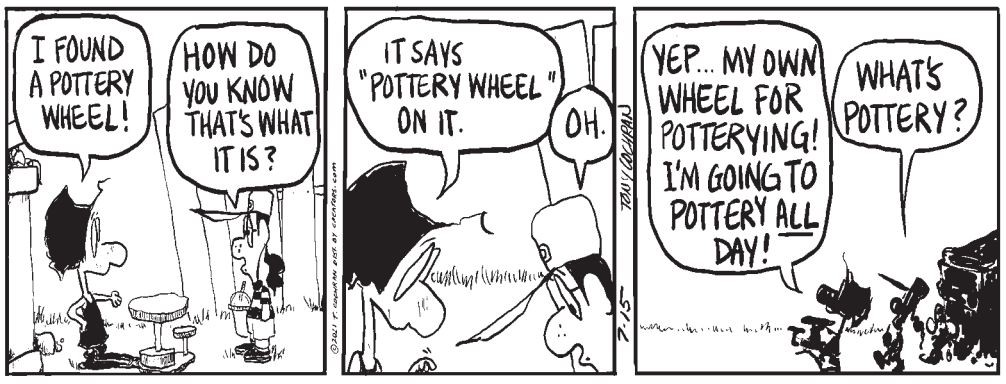
Those who were impacted or are the child or grandchild of someone impacted by the construction of the Civic Auditorium or the I-10 freeway, are encouraged to learn more by visiting https://www.santamonica.gov/housing-BMH.

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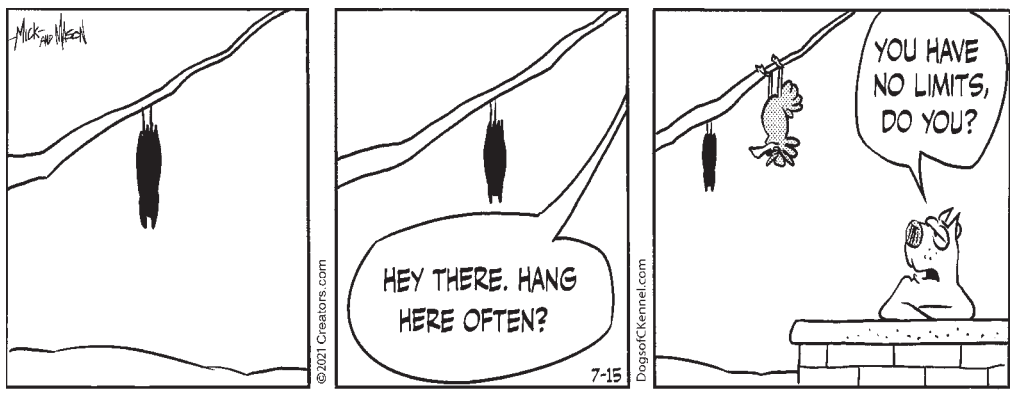
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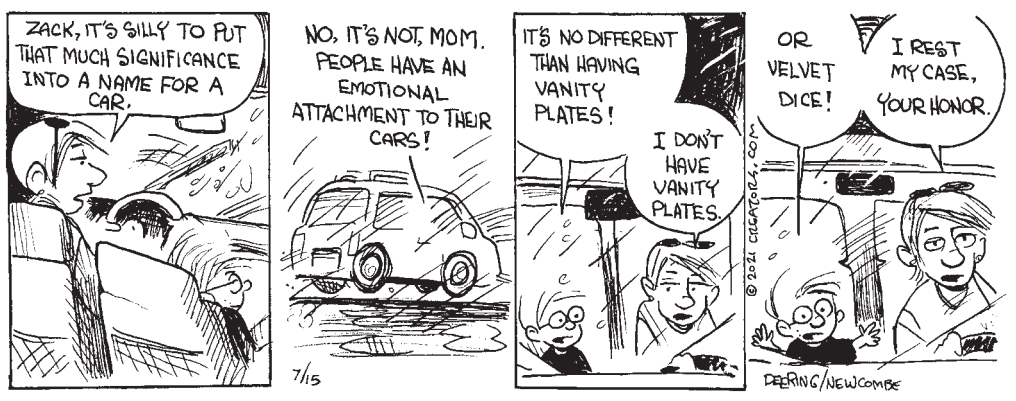
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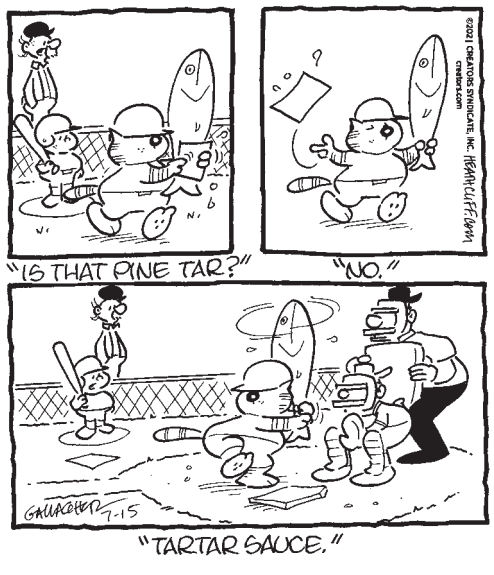
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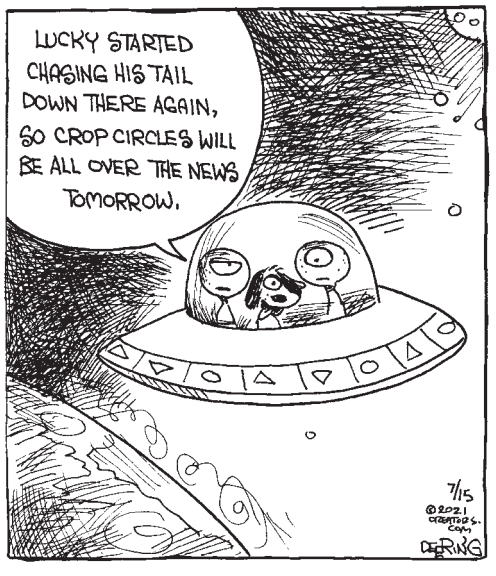
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 70.0°

THURSDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high
SSW/S swell gets long period reinforcements from the SSE which keeps some fun waves in the water. Find structure (reef, point) for best shape – mid-morning low tide may drain those spots out a bit.

FRIDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
SSW/S swell eases, SSE swell continues, starting to lose some juice in the afternoon. Find structure (reef, point) for best shape – mid-morning low tide may drain those spots out a bit.

WEATHER

Thursday: Cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 69.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 66.
Friday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 69.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Lethargy goes against your fire sign nature, and it is quite off-putting to behold lazy movements and apathetic moods. A vital physicality is like a religion to you. Your posture alone is an inspiration to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Look to the horizon. Excellent events gallop toward you like cavalry to save the day. If there are buildings and walls (or relationships and responsibilities) in the way, look out anyway. Can?t see the horizon? Invent the horizon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You?re on board with an agenda and your senses are primed to gather the right clues, so much so that you don?t even really need any external reinforcement or help. Aligned and alert, all is automatically coming together for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You don?t like to leave things floating around, especially things that clearly belong together. You?ll gather collections, tether ideas and pull them together, and issue the introductions to connect people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Don?t have the answer? Don?t worry! Connecting with others because you have something to say can be off-putting. Finding something to say to help you connect with people is more loveable and social.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Trust the feeling you?re getting more than what?s in a resume or sales pitch. People will behave as you think they might, not because they are influenced by you, but because your intuition is two steps ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). People often don?t want what they think they do. The one asking you to solve a problem may really just want you to be in the problem with them so they can interact with you in a way they interpret as care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Humans do human things -- arrive late or don?t show up, over-promise or spill the very information they are supposed to keep secret. Humans will disappoint like it?s their job, which is why to forgive is divine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You can tell so much by looking into a person?s eyes. You are attuned to subtle energy and can easily read the glint of passion, the sparkle of affection and the glisten of humanity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Though in the long sweep of human existence the notion of land ownership is fairly recent, the animals and even the plants fight for territory. In an artful and detailed way, you?ll mark yours today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You?d like to help someone, and helping yourself may be the very best way. Everyone must decide for themselves what habits and behaviors are optimum and how to stay healthy in body, mind and relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). What looks adorable on a child can look ridiculous or even criminal on an adult. What flew like fashion one year is an embarrassment in others. The hardest thing to unlearn is the thing that once worked very well.

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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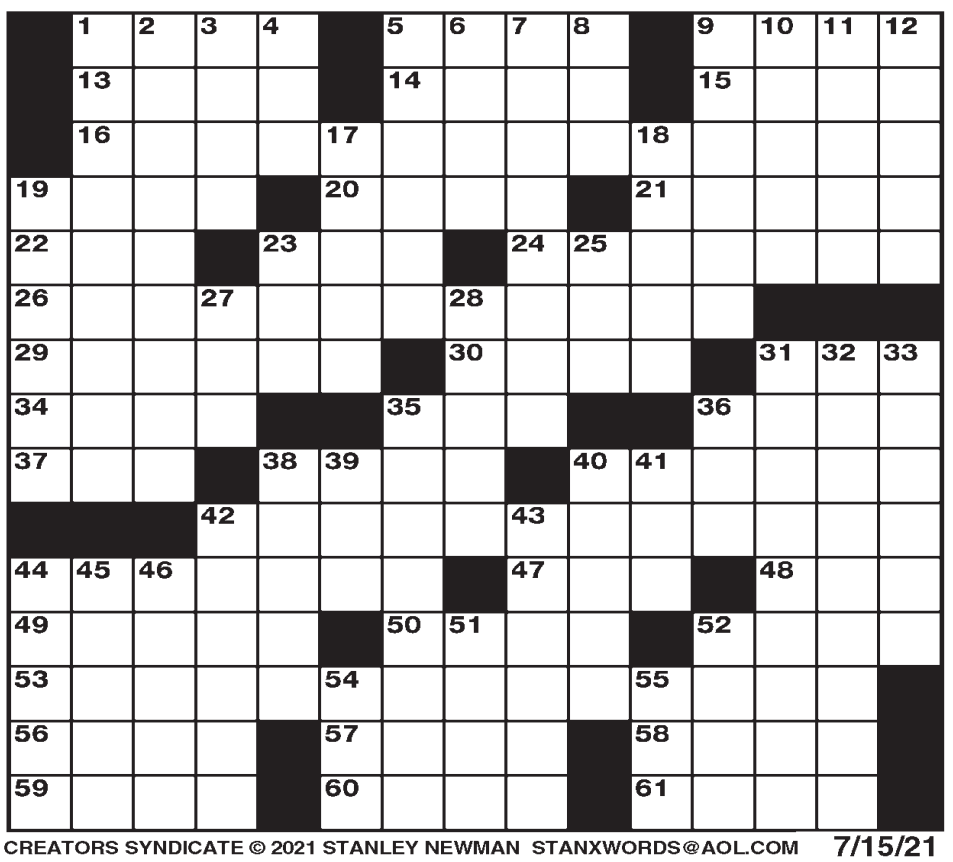
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Newsday Crossword

NOT QUITE #1 by Greg Johnson
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ACROSS
1 Point of a crescent
5 Opening foursome
9 Eliminate, with "out"
13 Taking care of the job
14 Military action
15 Really little
16 . . . at a beauty pageant
19 Fantastic craft
20 With competence
21 Doorway directive
22 Farm enclosure
23 __ Lanka
24 French strawberries
26 . . . if your favorite isn't available
29 Miranda Cosgrove teen sitcom
30 Profusely
31 Frat letters
34 Bold venture
35 Diner's denouncement
36 Be winded
37 Remnant
38 Animation creation
40 Confirmation question
42 . . . at Commencement
44 Like MGM and Disney
47 Extreme opposite of calmness
48 Treat from Turkey
49 Legally entitled to vote
50 Rural business prefix
52 Disallow
53 . . . at the Olympics
56 It means "long distance"
57 Mystery novelist Nevada
58 Behind schedule
59 Figure (out)
60 Part of IMO
61 Lump of earth

DOWN
1 Home cash container, perhaps
2 Dues payer's ID
3 Dubbed group
4 NHL or NBA stats
5 A UN official language
6 Fancy dance
7 Urbanites
8 Five-star monogram
9 Kid-lit bear
10 *Les __-Unis*
11 __ Stories (cosmetic website's inspirational posts)
12 Colorists
17 Behind schedule
18 Flinch, say
19 Positive aspect
23 NBC debut of '75
25 Southern Hemisphere metropolis
27 Many an oxide
28 Regular hangout
31 Declaration of policy
32 Pure
33 Tight with a buck
35 Bro-to-bro encouragement
36 Each
38 Fashion sense
39 Apt rhyme for "Hurray!"
40 Indoor courts
41 Salmon product
42 Soothing stuff
43 Hang out, in a way
44 Keeps on
45 Parting word
46 Male whales
51 Tiny bug
52 Face with hands
54 Pinch hitter's quest
55 Designation like Inc.



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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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Big boy's toys

B A R B E C U E L E S N E V S
T B S E H I L A L S K T E R T
S U H L C N T I A I T I R O E
E E I A S I R L B S O H R A J
W L P I R H A I N I G O E T D
E L D R O G L R I R A B T E O
N E A B P R I P P C M B T L B
L E U U D O G A F E E Y I E O
B R Q G D B H I O F S M L S A
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C N S T O A P A L L A R S O S
Y A H T N L L C I D R I G P U
C D E I E R A U M I S N O E V
L O D G H O N D A M T E L O S
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Aprilia
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Bel Air
Bicycle
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Buell
Bugatti
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Darts
Drone
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Family
Farm
Games
Hobby
Honda
Jets
Lamborghini
Lego
Log splitter
Marine
Mid-life crisis
Newest
Pinball
Porsche
Quad
Rod and reel
Royal Enfield
Shed
Ship
SUVs
Telescope
Trike
Ultralight plane

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
A thorough inspection

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POLICE CHIEF

FROM PAGE 1

and believes that SMPD already has a strong system in place to tackle the issue in a compassionate and constitutional manner.

"This isn't about slapping back at the Sheriff or anything like that, but it is an acknowledgment that this police department has the capability and a proven track record of interfacing on homeless issues in a way that meets our community's expectations and standards," said Seabrooks.

While the key talking point of Villanueva's visit was a suggestion to hire Sheriff's deputies to augment SMPD's efforts Downtown, Seabrooks said this did not come up in their conversation. The conversation instead focused on Villanueva's plan to take a more active role in regulating public space on the Westside.

"He did talk about providing resources on the beach from Malibu to Marina del Rey, because he believes in the importance of keeping public spaces open and available to use by the public," said Seabrooks. "In my view there is nothing precluding the use of our beaches and open space for use by the public."

In a meeting on July 12 hosted by non-profit Beaches and Parks 4 All, Villanueva said he wants to deploy deputies to patrol this section of beaches and address encampments to make the beaches "livable and safe for everyone."

On Santa Monica's beaches there are currently several forces working collaboratively to connect individuals with housing and services, while SMPD is responsible for enforcing no-camping laws. These include SMPD's Homeless Liaison Program, The People Concern's C3 team, and West Coast Care.

They have doubled down on efforts over the past two weeks as ongoing interventions on the Venice Boardwalk have resulted in an uptick in people camping on local beaches.

"Whatever they do moving forward will need to be a collaborative effort to make sure that it doesn't work at cross purposes to work being conducted by the men and women of the Santa Monica Police Department," said Seabrooks, referring to the possibility of Sheriff's deputies appearing on local beaches.

In terms of the situation in the Downtown parking garages, which sparked residents' initial call to have Villanueva visit, Seabrooks said the police department is well aware of the problems. These include unhoused individuals living in garages, defecating openly, and reports of drug use.

According to Seabrooks, the problem grew during the pandemic because it became difficult to move unhoused people. This was partly due to County orders to not disrupt encampments and because there were less shelter beds available.

"Yes we understand the unsightliness, yes we understand that people want a different outcome and we want a different outcome for those individuals, but we have to work within the law to get that done," said Seabrooks, adding that SMPD would continue to use its network of service providers to address the area.

It is unclear what Sheriff's deputies could legally do differently to move unhoused individuals from the Downtown garages. LASD does have a similar unit to SMPD's Homeless Liaison Program called the Homeless Outreach Service Team, which focuses on outreach efforts to connect unhoused individuals to services.

"If there's something that we can do with someone who has some neat new resolution oriented solution, I'd love to hear it," said Seabrooks. "But political theater and theatrics and showing up and making pronouncements isn't necessarily that."

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INFLATION

FROM PAGE 2

on the potential for the central bank to issue a digital dollar. A digital currency would enable faster payments among banks, consumers and businesses and potentially allow Americans to hold dollars in electronic wallets on smart phones without needing an account at a conventional bank.

Powell said a digital dollar would be more efficient than having numerous cryptocurrencies and stablecoins issued by companies such as Facebook. A stablecoin is a digital currency that is backed by cash.

"I think that's one of the stronger arguments in its favor — that ... you wouldn't need stablecoins, you wouldn't need cryptocurrencies if you had a digital U.S. currency," he said.

AP Economics Writer Martin Crutsinger contributed to this report.

NOTEWORTHY

FROM PAGE 6

Reed at Sam First because booking agent Dave Robaire was certain I would absolutely dig him. Turns out I did not get to see him. But I'm going to go with another second-hand recommendation here, because the new doorman at Harvelle's, Ron, a stand up guy, said just the right things to convince me I should catch EM THE MASTER, every Tuesday night this month at Harvelle's, 9 p.m., $10. If he hadn't given me the tip, I probably would have checked her out because of the quite intriguing description linked to the Harvelle's website.

Next Thursday I will tell you more about the abbreviated but sounding sensational season for WILL GEER'S THEATRICUM BOTANICUM outdoor theater in Topanga Canyon, one of LA's absolute treasures, for decades, but I'm betting a lot of you have never gone. Tsk tsk. Do yourself a favor and correct that oversight, please.

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 3,000 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 34 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

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