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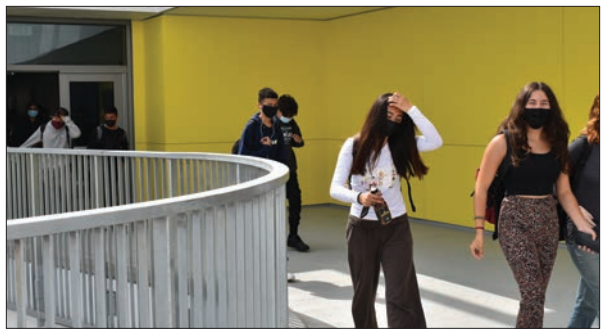
CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

Students returning to Santa Monica High School this fall may hardly recognize it and not just because it's been so long since all classes were in-person, but because a brand new three-story building has opened with a variety of unique learning spaces.

Dubbed the Discovery Building, the open-plan structure hosts 28 classrooms, 288 parking spaces, an Olympic-size pool, an indoor-outdoor cafeteria and rooftop classrooms.

The brand new Discovery Building and the relatively new Innovation Building will collectively host around three-fifths of Samohi's classes and pave the way for the District's vision of 21st century learning. By the fall of 2023, they will be joined by the Exploration Building and Gold Gym, which will complete the major facets of Samohi's long-planned campus remodel.









Clara Harter

BUILDING: **The newly opened Discovery Building at Samohi includes an Olympic sized swimming pool, flexible classroom space and a new dining hall.**

SMMUSD intends for these new buildings to meet the learning needs of students for the next 100 years. The only hitch is that educational strategies and technology are evolving so rapidly, it is very difficult to predict what these needs will be. The District's solution is an "open building plan."

Both the newly opened Discovery Building and the upcoming Exploration Building utilize this plan, which Chief Operations Officer Carey Upton says is the first time it has been applied in an educational building anywhere in the world.

Under the open building model, all of the classroom educational spaces are built on a raised floor, while the electrics, plumbing, heating, and air conditioning is stored underneath. None of the classroom walls are structure supporting, meaning they can

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GOP recall candidate stops in Venice

JAMIE PAIGE
Special to the Daily Press

With the Venice Boardwalk as his backdrop, Republican businessperson John Cox spoke about the homelessness crisis, crime and wildfires during a brief stop on his gubernatorial bus tour Tuesday.

Cox, an investment manager and accountant from north San Diego County, told reporters he's running for office to "save the state." Adding, "I'm not interested in ratings or getting new listeners."

According to Cal Matters, Cox has spent many years on the campaign trail including an unsuccessful run for Congress, U.S. Senate, for president of the United States and for county recorder of deeds back in his native Illinois. In 2018 Cox ran as the GOP's preferred candidate for governor, backed by the entire party's state congressional delegation and then-President Donald Trump.

On Tuesday, Cox addressed many issues top of mind for California voters. Cox said California's chronic homelessness problem is fundamentally a mental health and addiction issue. If elected as governor, he said would work to change state laws to make it easier to place people living on the street into conservatorships — an arrangement in which a person's legal and financial affairs are entrusted to someone else.

"Compelling people to receive treatment and housing should be accompanied with stricter enforcement of anti-camping laws. They don't have to live on the street," he said of unhoused Californians. Adding, "allowing people to live on the street is not compassion."

Cox said one solution to solving the homeless crisis is to strip down a state environmental quality law that is often used to block new development, and reducing delays and fees imposed on developers by local governments. But zoning, he said, should remain the purview of local government.

Cox also talked about public safety saying it is an essential issue that has been mismanaged by politicians and celebrities. "Decriminalizing and early release do not make this state safer," Cox said. "Early release sends a wrong message to criminals and victims alike."

Cox also talked wildfires. "Public safety goes beyond crime. It's the government's role to keep citizens safe from wildfires and natural

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Filling a hole



Matthew Hall

DONUT: **Randy's Donuts opened an outpost in Santa Monica this week at the corner of Wilshire and 9th in the formerly vacant coffee shop. Present at the Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting were current owners Mark Kelegian, Ashley Kelegian and Nicolette Kelegian. Former owners of the business Larry Weintraub and Ron Weintraub were also part of the event alongside Chamber CEO Laurel Rosen.**



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City Receives Significant Grants to Advance Water Self-Sufficiency Projects

The City of Santa Monica's Department of Public Works, Water Resources and Engineering Divisions have successfully secured multiple grants, totaling over $45 million, to fund various water self-sufficiency projects to diversify and increase Santa Monica's local water supplies.

"These grants come at a critical time and will help fund local water supply projects to enhance drought resiliency and reduce the City's reliance on imported water," said Interim Public Works Director Rick Valte. "Public Works looks forward to delivering these projects in the near and long term that will positively impact the Santa Monica community for decades."

The grant awards are as follows:

Arcadia Water Treatment Plant Upgrades: The California Department of Water Resources' Water Desalination Grant Program awarded $10 million on December 6, 2019 to enhance the production efficiency of the City's Arcadia Water Treatment Plant. The grant aims to aid the advancement of water desalination facilities which would serve as an alternative water source and buffer against drought conditions. The funding agreement was finalized in June 2021 and the project is scheduled to break ground in September 2021.

Sustainable Water Infrastructure Project (SWIP): In February 2021, the City was awarded $8.77 million through the State Water Resources Control Board's Proposition 1 Storm Water Grant Program to support the construction of the SWIP stormwater harvesting tank, particularly because it will improve local beach water quality by diverting stormwater away for treatment and beneficial reuse. An additional $7.5 million was secured through the County of Los Angeles' Measure W Safe Clean Water Program that supports projects that capture, clean, and conserve stormwater which would increase local water supplies and improve water quality.

Production Efficiency Enhancement Project and SWIP: In May 2021, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California's Local Resources Program awarded $19.6 million over a 25-year period. The Local Resources Program aims to aid member agencies implement local water supply projects that reduce the strain on imported water supplies and enhance the region's water supply to adapt to persistent droughts and climate change.

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Citywide

Oncologist joins Saint John's Cancer Institute

Skin cancer specialist Kim Margolin, M.D., known for groundbreaking treatment and research in metastatic cancers, will join the research team at the renowned Saint John's Cancer Institute.

Dr. Margolin, a medical oncologist and professor of medical oncology, has an extensive background in melanoma, developing innovative treatments at City of Hope. Her work has advanced the understanding of targeted therapies, immunotherapies and cancer recurrence.

"It is my belief that to advance capabilities in the clinical setting, we must pursue and support greater research efforts and clinical trials," Dr. Margolin said. "Discoveries and breakthroughs are maximized when we combine clinical knowledge with real-time scientific analysis, which are well supported at the Saint John's Cancer Institute."

Dr. Margolin brings nearly 40 years of experience to the Cancer Institute, associated with Providence Saint John's Cancer Center in Santa Monica. The institute is a comprehensive oncology research facility that investigates various diseases, including cutaneous melanoma, urologic, thoracic, endocrine, breast and neurologic cancers.

"We are pleased to welcome Dr. Margolin to the Saint John's Cancer Institute. A brilliant physician and scientist, she brings decades of research and clinical expertise in cutaneous oncology," said Neil Martin, M.D., interim executive medical director of the institute and a neurosurgeon at Pacific Neuroscience Institute. "Among her notable accomplishments is her central role in the development of drug innovations such as Ipilimumab–a highly effective immunotherapy medicine. Expanding our team to include Dr. Margolin ensures our research and fellowship programs are supported by the best oncologists and researchers in the industry."

The institute, which is expanding its centers of excellence, currently supports translational molecular medicine, genomic sequencing, nanomedicine, epigenetics and computational biology departments. The institute partners and collaborates with dozens of international academic and industry institutions, sharing knowledge and technical resources.

Dr. Margolin will become part of Saint John's Physician Partners, seeing patients and supporting its vast network of physicians and specialists at more than 40 locations in Southern California. "I am looking forward to working with all the Saint John's clinical teams and scientists," Dr. Margolin said. "Saint John's Physician Partners' vast clinical departments as well as the cancer institute's research, trials and fellowship programs are exceptional, which ultimately benefits outcomes of cancer patients."

Katie Kerr, associate vice president of the Saint John's Physician Partners, echoed Dr. Margolin's sentiments.

"We have been blessed with having so many of the best oncologists and specialists support our network," Kerr said. "The clinical expertise and depth of compassion Dr. Margolin brings is a model and a continuing example of our mission to elevate patient care."

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California spending big money to get out the recall vote

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

California election officials are spending $16 million in a four-week ad blitz to educate people about voting in the recall that could remove Gov. Gavin Newsom, a campaign that's officially nonpartisan but could benefit the first-term Democrat as he pushes for high turnout.

Through billboards, radio and digital ads, television spots and more, the campaign is designed to make sure voters know about the recall and understand how to cast a ballot. Every registered voter received a ballot in the mail, but many people might be confused or unaware of the race because it's happening in late summer in an off-election year.

Secretary of State Shirley Weber has said her goal is to increase voter participation across all political affiliations.

"My goal is 100% voting, and why? Because I think everyone has a voice that needs to be heard," Weber said on a recent call with reporters.

California has almost twice as many registered Democrats as Republicans. That makes it hard to untangle the public policy goal of urging people to exercise their right to vote from the reality that Democrats are likely to benefit, said Jessica Levinson, a professor at Loyola Law School with a focus on government ethics.

"It's probably just difficult to structure any big get-out-the-vote effort in California without it looking like you are also supporting Democrats," she said.

Weber, who was joined on the call by Attorney General Rob Bonta, also a Newsom appointee, said promoting voter turnout was not in service of a partisan aim.

"I would always ask the question: What is the alternative to it? To suppress the voting because you think there may be more Democrats registered in California than others?" she said.

California lawmakers approved $35 million for the secretary of state to spend on voter education in a party-line vote in June. It was part of a bill that allowed for an earlier recall, which Democrats hoped would help Newsom defeat it.

Weber's office set aside half for the statewide education campaign and chose The Sax Agency of Los Angeles from among four applicants. The agency has won other government contracts, including on census efforts and a public awareness campaign about masking during the coronavirus.

Sax worked on behalf of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in 2020 on a project aimed at motivating Black voters, according to its bid. All other listed work was nonpartisan.

The California Republican Party claimed the agency is pro-Democrat. It pointed to Sax's work with the DCCC and an Instagram post after the 2020 presidential election featuring President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris with the caption, "No words, just a big sigh of relief."

"It is right to take action to encourage all voters to cast a ballot but hiring a Democrat firm at taxpayer expense only reinforces that Gavin Newsom's partisan priorities come first," Chairwoman Jessica Millan Patterson said in a statement.

Stacey Legay, the account manager for Sax, said the campaign will target voters across demographics, locations and political ideologies. As an example of the campaign's cross-party appeal, she said it put up billboards in a heavily Vietnamese area of Orange County, noting those voters tend to lean Republican.

"Frankly, we don't care what happens, other than that we want everyone to come out and vote," she said.

A 30-second ad shared by the campaign explains that every registered California voter will get a ballot and details how people can track theirs through the secretary of state website. The campaign plans to target specific populations, including Black, Asian and Latino voters, veterans and members of the military and formerly incarcerated people, as well as voters across age groups and all 58 counties.

It's part of an effort called Vote Safe California, adopted during the pandemic when the state started sending mail-in ballots to all California voters. Previously only some counties mailed everyone a ballot.

A similar campaign ahead of the 2020 presidential election was mired in controversy after the state partnered with SKDK, a Washington-based firm whose managing partner, Anita Dunn, was a senior adviser to then-candidate Joe Biden, a Democrat. That prompted outcry from Republicans and even some Democrats.

Though the Legislature approved the money in June, the secretary of state did not award the contract until mid-August, just as recall ballots were hitting mailboxes. That's left the group with a short window of time to get out their messaging ahead of Election Day on Sept. 14.

"Reminding people to go out and vote in September is like asking someone to have a new behavior," Legay said. "We're trying to drive a behavior change campaign in four weeks. I don't think there's a precedent of that."

Ballots have two questions: Should Newsom be recalled, and if so, who should replace him? Voters have 46 possible replacements to choose from. If a majority of voters want Newsom gone, the replacement with the most votes will become the governor.

Newsom's campaign and the state Democratic Party are urging voters to vote no on the recall and ignore the second question. The idea is to diminish interest in an alternative to Newsom but that's drawn criticism even within the Democratic Party from those who say it disenfranchises voters.

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SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 291 CALLS ON AUGUST 30

72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 300blk Olympic Dr 12:01 a.m.
Vandalism 1500blk Wilshire Blvd 12:07 a.m.
Of Shots Fired 900blk 2nd St 12:11 a.m.
Vandalism 200blk Beach St 12:24 a.m.
Loud Music 4th St / Bay St 2:03 a.m.
Encampment Ocean Ave / Wilshire Blvd 2:14 a.m.
Loud Music 1500blk 5th St 2:51 a.m.
Trash Dumping 900blk Euclid St 2:55 a.m.
Trash Dumping 400blk Broadway 3:25 a.m.
Vandalism 500blk Pico Blvd 3:45 a.m.
Encampment Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 3:58 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 600blk Palisades Ave 5:16 a.m.
Encampment 2300blk 4th St 5:53 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2200blk Lincoln Blvd 6:12 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 200blk Broadway 6:24 a.m.
Living In A Vehicle 1500blk Euclid St 6:59 a.m.
Petty Theft 300blk Olympic Dr 7:02 a.m.
Identity Theft 100blk Hollister Ave 7:52 a.m.
Lost Property 1500blk 2nd St 7:56 a.m.
Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 8:00 a.m.
Petty Theft 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 8:13 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 2500blk Euclid St 8:25 a.m.
Panic Alarm 500blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:36 a.m.
Grand Theft 1500blk Montana Ave 8:53 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1000blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:03 a.m.
Burglary 300blk Montana Ave 9:23 a.m.
Battery 1700blk Ocean Ave 9:44 a.m.
Battery 1300blk 20th St 9:57 a.m.
Drinking In Public 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 10:32 a.m.
Burglary 1000blk 3rd St 10:46 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Princeton St / Wilshire Blvd 11:00 a.m.
Lost Property 1500blk Ocean Ave 11:02 a.m.
Petty Theft 1700blk Appian Way 11:03 a.m.
Burglary 2100blk Oak St 11:06 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 11:11 a.m.
Identity Theft 1400blk 15th St 11:16 a.m.
Petty Theft Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 11:21 a.m.
Burglary 1300blk Ashland Ave 11:31 a.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 1100blk Princeton St 11:54 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 12th St / Santa Monica Blvd 11:58 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1800blk 9th St 11:59 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 11th St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:00 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 600blk 14th St 12:08 p.m.
Burglary 1500blk 6th St 12:23 p.m.
Indecent Exposure 1900blk Main St 12:24 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2300blk Oak St 12:24 p.m.
Vandalism 1400blk 2nd St 12:37 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 2300blk Pearl St 12:47 p.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 200blk Pacific Coast Hwy 12:54 p.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 800blk Maple St 1:06 p.m.
Burglary 2400blk Beverley Ave 1:24 p.m.
Vandalism 800blk 5th St 1:52 p.m.
Vandalism 1000blk Palisades Beach Rd 1:52 p.m.
Battery Princeton St / Wilshire Blvd 1:56 p.m.
Vandalism 2800blk Pico Blvd 2:07 p.m.
Burglary 1300blk 2nd St 2:14 p.m.
Fraud Suspect Just Left 1400blk 4th St 2:14 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Cloverfield Blvd / Pico Blvd 2:42 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 1600blk The Beach 2:55 p.m.
Petty Theft 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 2:56 p.m.
Petty Theft 300blk Arizona Ave 3:37 p.m.
Fight 300blk Santa Monica Pier 3:42 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2600blk 5th St 3:50 p.m.
Critical Missing Person 1500blk California Ave 4:08 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 1600blk 12th St 4:24 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 400blk 16th St 4:25 p.m.
Abandoned Vehicle 1400blk 2nd St 4:32 p.m.
Bike Theft 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 4:35 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 600blk Palisades Ave 4:53 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 300blk Olympic Dr 4:59 p.m.
Found Property 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 5:02 p.m.
Found Property 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 5:04 p.m.
Found Property 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 5:06 p.m.
Battery 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 5:16 p.m.
Fraud 900blk 3rd St 5:22 p.m.
Fight 16th St / Olympic Blvd 5:34 p.m.
Fight 16th St / Colorado Ave 5:38 p.m.
Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 5:55 p.m.
Auto Burglary 2000blk Delaware Ave 5:56 p.m.
Grand Theft 1900blk 22nd St 5:57 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 600blk Arizona Ave 6:10 p.m.
Lost Property 300blk Olympic Dr 6:31 p.m.
Lost Property 1500blk Ocean Ave 6:40 p.m.
Drinking In Public 1400blk 5th St 6:44 p.m.
Person With A Gun 3200blk Pennsylvania Ave 6:47 p.m.
Grand Theft 1200blk Marine St 6:55 p.m.
Public Intoxication 800blk The Beach 6:58 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 2000blk Ocean Front Walk 7:01 p.m.
Lost Property 1500blk Ocean Ave 7:03 p.m.
Encampment 800blk 2nd St 7:04 p.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 800blk Pico Blvd 7:11 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 2500blk 3rd St 7:14 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Stewart St / Virginia Ave 7:19 p.m.
Encampment 1500blk Stanford St 7:24 p.m.
Loitering 1400blk 17th St 7:35 p.m.
Person With A Gun 3rd Street Prom / Santa Monica Blvd 7:57 p.m.
Burglary 1300blk Ashland Ave 8:21 p.m.
Family Disturbance 1800blk Euclid St 8:22 p.m.
Family Disturbance 1500blk 7th St 9:49 p.m.
Loud Music 2000blk 6th St 10:10 p.m.
Vandalism 7th St / Arizona Ave 10:15 p.m.
Burglary 500blk Montana Ave 10:21 p.m.
Lost Property 200blk Santa Monica Pier 11:24 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 40 CALLS ON AUGUST 30

EMS 1500blk 5th St 12:27 a.m.
EMS 1400blk Ocean Ave 12:44 a.m.
EMS 3000blk Main St 2:53 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 23rd St 3:23 a.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire 1400blk 4th St 3:25 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400blk 4th St 3:30 a.m.
Broken Water Main 3100blk Main St 6:19 a.m.
Broken Water Main 3100blk Neilson Way 6:44 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1200blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:24 a.m.
EMS 1800blk Hill St 10:14 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 10:38 a.m.
EMS 2200blk La Mesa Dr 11:03 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 4th St 11:41 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 12th St / Santa Monica Blvd 11:58 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:43 p.m.
EMS 600blk Idaho Ave 12:58 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 2300blk Pearl St 1:23 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 7th St 1:53 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 16th St 2:13 p.m.
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EMS 800blk Ocean Ave 7:34 p.m.
EMS 5th St / Arizona Ave 7:59 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 900blk 3rd St 8:45 p.m.
EMS 5th St / Arizona Ave 8:50 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 8:56 p.m.
Flooded Condition 1300blk 17th St 10:28 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 4th St 11:32 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

Richard Orton Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Street Sweeping

Editor:

Santa Monica to resume weekly street cleaning. I think this is the least publicized event since the birth of Loretta Young's daughter.

I found out about this 15 minutes before I had to move my car. After the meter maids went through I saw a lot of cars with tickets on them, way more than usual. I think the city ought to forgive all the tickets given on this first week back to the old policy.

An Internet friend showed me a city website from earlier in August that clearly showed street sweeping days in the first week of the month only. There was no indication of any street sweeping on August 30th and this conflicting information ought to invalidate any ticket issued today or tomorrow. As with rent increases, the city should be required to provide at least 30 days notice for a change in policy like this that affects so many people.

Richard Orton, Santa Monica

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Street Sweeping returns to weekly schedule

The City of Santa Monica maintains a street sweeping program to comply with provisions of the federally mandated Clean Water Act. Street sweeping helps to remove pollutants which can potentially reach the Santa Monica Bay.

Starting Monday, August 30, 2021, street sweeping will return to once a week. Follow your NO PARKING street signs for the weekly street sweeping schedule.

Street sweeping parking violations will be enforced. Please ensure you move your vehicle to avoid a parking ticket. Remember: There is no street sweeping on national holidays like September 6 (Labor Day), November 25-26 (Thanksgiving), December 24 (Christmas Eve), December 25 (Christmas Day), December 31 (New Year's Eve), and January 1 (New Year's Day).

For more information on Parking Enforcement, visit https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Transportation/Motorists-Parking/Enforcement/.

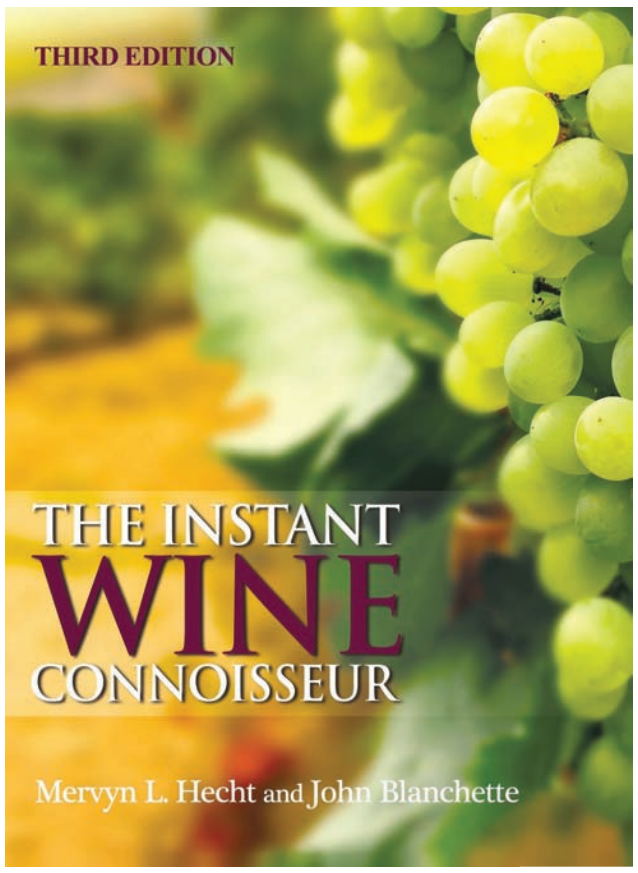
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Oxygen supplies grow precarious amid COVID surge

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH
Associated Press

The COVID-19 surge is stretching oxygen supplies and sending hospitals scrambling for more ventilators, even as there are signs of hope that the spread of the virus is slowing down in pockets of the U.S.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, a hospital recently called 911 after coming within just a few hours of running out of oxygen because they needed an emergency transfer for a patient on high-flow oxygen. The hospital got a shipment later that day, but the experience was a warning to other hospitals, said Dr. Jeffrey Goodloe, the chief medical officer for the EMS system that serves Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

"If it can happen to one hospital, it can happen to any hospital," Goodloe said. "There is no, 'that is happening over there.' There is here in a heartbeat."

The oxygen shortages are yet another sign of the toll that the summer COVID-19 resurgence has taken on the nation's hospital system. A handful of states including Florida, Oregon, Hawaii, Mississippi and Louisiana have set pandemic records for the number of COVID-19 hospitalizations, and many hospitals are dangerously short of staff and intensive care unit beds.

There is some good news, however.

The country is averaging 155,000 new infections a day, but the caseload trajectory has slowed down dramatically from earlier in August.

Florida, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi had slight declines in cases over last two weeks. Florida has seen a dip in COVID-19 admissions in recent days, as have hospitals in Springfield, Missouri, an early epicenter of the delta variant-driven surge.

Vaccination numbers are also up, and White House COVID-19 coordinator Jeff Zients credited vaccine mandates that have been implemented across the country, including restaurants, workplaces, sports stadiums and schools.

"Importantly, we've accelerated the pace of first shots. In August, we got over 14 million. That's almost 4 million more first shots in August compared to the prior month in July," Zients said Tuesday.

But the numbers haven't budged much in the one week since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave full approval to Pfizer for its vaccine after reviewing six months of safety data. The seven-day average for vaccine doses administered across the U.S. rose to 898,000 on Monday, up from 853,000 one week earlier.

Deaths are also on the rise, averaging more than 1,300 a day, in what health officials have predicted would happen as result of the massive rise in cases and hospitalizations over the last month.

Georgia and Oklahoma have emerged as new spots where hospital and state leaders are sounding alarm about the lack of capacity and supplies.

COVID-19 infections and hospitalizations are on the cusp of surpassing January peaks in Georgia as hospitals fretted Monday that the delta variant of the respiratory illness threatens to suck some Georgia hospitals dry of medical oxygen, a key treatment for people struggling to breathe.

Gov. Brian Kemp signed an executive order calling up as many as another 1,500 National Guard soldiers to help short-staffed hospitals with nonmedical jobs, on top of the 1,000 previously authorized.

Augusta University Medical Center has ordered 12 more ventilators to deal with the surge. The hospital was treating 122 COVID-19 patients on Tuesday, pushing its overall hospital census to a record of 501 patients.

The numbers of COVID-19 patients remains about 20 less than winter surge levels, but the hospital has been turning away transfers because it also is working through a backlog of patients who put off care at the height of the pandemic, said Dr. Phillip Coule, chief medical officer.

"We are watching our ventilator use very closely," he said, noting that more of its patients are needing high-flow oxygen and other treatments that sometimes lead up to them being put on ventilators. "We are concerned about it."

With oxygen supplies, part of the issue is that hospitals have found success in treating coronavirus patients with high-flow oxygen tubes. But the method uses up to three times more oxygen than treatment methods used earlier in the pandemic, said Andy Brailo, chief customer officer for Premier, a group supply purchaser for hospitals.

Couple that with troubles finding enough drivers with the requisite hazardous material certifications to deliver oxygen to hard-hit hospitals, and supplies are running tighter than ever. Some hospitals have come within a day or two of running out. Others have resorted to using backup tanks that are normally only used when their main tank is being refilled.

In Orlando, residents have been asked to stop watering their lawns and washing cars because of oxygen shortages. That's because Orlando treats city water with liquid oxygen and supplied that typically go toward water treatment have been diverted to hospitals.

Brailo said the oxygen issue has been particularly acute in Florida. He said he has recently heard of problems in Louisiana, Kentucky and Texas as well.

"Hospitals have started thinking if we are out, what are the options we are going to have to take?" Brailo said. "In some cases that may mean having to move patients. And that may mean going to much more invasive ways to make sure those patients are oxygenated."

Dr. Ryan Stanton, an emergency room physician in Lexington, Kentucky, who has treated scores of COVID-19 patients, said doctors began discussing whether multiple people could be placed on a single ventilator over the past few days in private Facebook groups. He said that so far, no doctors have said they were attempting it.

"It is just a sign that you are getting at that critical breaking point," he said of the discussion.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Compliance with Masking Critical to Prevent Delta Spread

As the highly transmissible Delta variant spreads, compliance with masking requirements at businesses is critical to the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (Public Health) prevention strategy. Masks are required in indoor public spaces and outdoor mega events, regardless of vaccination status.

Public Health inspectors continue to visit businesses across the county every day to ensure compliance with required safety measures and masking guidelines, provide technical assistance, and respond to complaints of non-compliance. Between July 1 and August 27, Public Health inspectors visited 7,833 restaurants, 102 bars, 1,895 food markets, 274 hotels, 282 gyms and fitness centers, 633 hair salons or barber shops, 353 food manufacturing plants, 1,522 personal care businesses, 20 shopping malls, 136 retail stores, 131 office sites, and 9 outdoor venues with a capacity for more than 10,000 people, among other businesses. Overall, the inspections revealed very good compliance with masking requirements and only 22 citations were issued to businesses, including gyms, restaurants, and office sites, for noncompliance with Health Officer Orders.

Non-compliance at businesses can contribute to increased risk of workplace outbreaks and community transmission when COVID-19 spreads among employees and customers. Violations of safety requirements and dangerous conditions can be reported anonymously to Public Health by phone at 888-700-9995 or online at www.publichealth.lacounty.gov.

Public Health confirms 33 new deaths and 1,938 new cases of COVID-19. Of the 33 new deaths reported today, 10 people who passed away were over the age of 80, four people who died were between the ages of 65 and 79, 10 people who died were between the ages of 50 and 64, and seven people who died were between the ages of 30 and 49. Two deaths were reported by the City of Long Beach. To date, Public Health identified 1,407,317 positive cases of COVID-19 across all areas of L.A. County and a total of 25,284 deaths.

There are 1,709 people with COVID-19 currently hospitalized and 26% of these people are in the ICU.

Testing results are available for more than 8,122,000 individuals with 16% of people testing positive. Today's test positivity rate is 2.5%, a decrease from last week's same-day rate of 2.8%. This likely reflects the increases in routine screening testing, which occurs primarily among asymptomatic people.

"I give my deepest condolences to those who are grieving the loss of a friend, neighbor, coworker, or loved one at this time. Our hearts are with you today and always," said Barbara Ferrer, PhD, MPH, MEd, Director of Public Health. "Over the last few weeks and months, as we have issued revisions and modifications to guidelines that affect so many aspects of our lives, we've heard from people all over our L.A. County community who are frustrated by the changes in our guidance, and sometimes confused by recommendations that seem to contradict their expectations, or interfere with what they were hoping would be a return to a more normal way of life. The reality is that the recent changes we make to our guidance are all tied to the Delta variant, which changed what we know about COVID-19. And as the science on COVID-19 has changed, we have been forced to adapt our guidance on how we keep each other safe. We will continue to follow the science and the data in the guidance we create to help keep ourselves and our loved ones safe, and when we need to make changes, we will do our best to explain why."

Public Health encourages everyone who is eligible to get vaccinated. Anyone 12 and older living or working in L.A. County can get vaccinated against COVID-19. Many vaccination sites across the county, including all the County-run sites, are also offering third doses of vaccine to eligible immunocompromised people.

Vaccinations are always free and open to eligible residents and workers regardless of immigration status. Visit: www.VaccinateLACounty.com (English) and www.VacunateLosAngeles.com (Spanish) to find a vaccination site near you, make an appointment at vaccination sites, and much more. If you don't have internet access, can't use a computer, or you're over 65, you can call 1-833-540-0473 for help finding an appointment, connecting to free transportation to and from a vaccination site, or scheduling a home-visit if you are homebound.

COVID-19 Sector Protocols, Best Practices, COVID-19 Vaccine Dashboard, COVID-19 Surveillance Interactive Dashboard, Recovery Dashboard, and additional actions you can take to protect yourself, your family and your community are on the Public Health website, www.publichealth.lacounty.gov.

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CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

The Los Angeles Police Department is still looking for any information linked to a recent shooting at the RV encampment at the Ballona Wetlands.

On August 18, a shooting at the homeless encampment left four men hospitalized. The Los Angeles Police Department dispatched officers to the encampment near the Ballona Wetlands on Jefferson Boulevard, between Culver Boulevard and Lincoln Boulevard after receiving numerous calls regarding the shooting. Police believe the shooting could be linked to the theft of an ATM machine on Ocean Front Walk. If anyone from the public has additional information or was a victim call LAPD at or (310) 482-6334. Or, Crime Stoppers at 800-222-8477 or submitted online at lacrimestoppers.org.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

PACIFIC PALISADES

Body found Sunday confirmed to be a man

Authorities continue to investigate a body found on Will Rogers State Beach Sunday morning. Initial reports said a woman had been found on the beach but the Los Angeles Fire Department said this week the naked body was male.

The discovery was made just after 12:30 a.m. near the shoreline of PCH and Temescal Canyon Road however no cause or explanation has been provided.

SMDP STAFF

Malibu

Homeless suspects send Malibu visitor to the hospital

The City of Malibu has released a statement condeming a recent assault on Dan Blocker Beach that sent a man to a local hospital.

Shortly before noon on Sunday, August 29, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputies arrested two men for attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon, following an assault on Dan Blocker Beach. The victim was airlifted to the hospital and is currently recovering from their injuries.

"We were shocked to hear of this vicious, unprovoked attack on innocent visitors who came to Malibu for a peaceful day of fishing at one of our local beaches, and we send our thoughts and best wishes for a full recovery to the victims and their families," said Mayor Paul Grisanti. "On behalf of the City Council, I want to thank our local Sheriff's deputies for their quick response to remove the suspects before they could harm anyone else."

The Sheriff's Department confirmed the suspects, both transients, remain in custody. Richard Franck has been charged with Attempted Murder, Mayhem, and Assault with a Deadly Weapon, and Benjamin Mast was charged with Accessory to Attempted Murder. According to the Sheriff's Department, the suspects reportedly claimed ownership of that portion of the beach when they approached the victim.

The City of Malibu, the Sheriff's Department, and their outreach partners continue to be diligent in removing illegal encampments. Outreach workers assess individuals displaced by those activities to connect them with health services or temporary housing and resources.

At its August 23, 2021 meeting, the Malibu City Council adopted a resolution declaring the existence of a Local Emergency related to the fire risk associated with unpermitted and unregulated camping. An ordinance to prohibit camping on or in any public park, public beach or public street is scheduled for first reading at a special meeting of the City Council on September 13, 2021.

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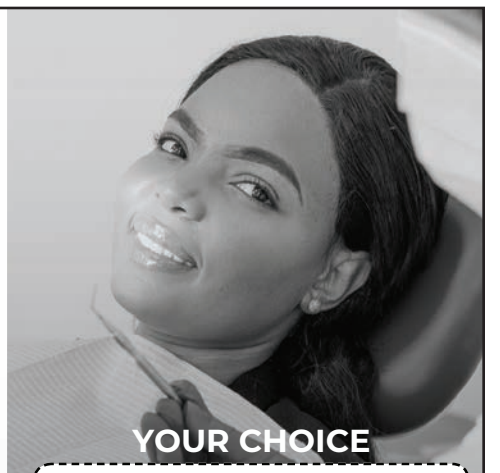
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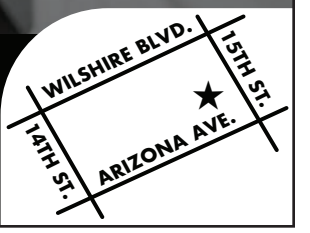
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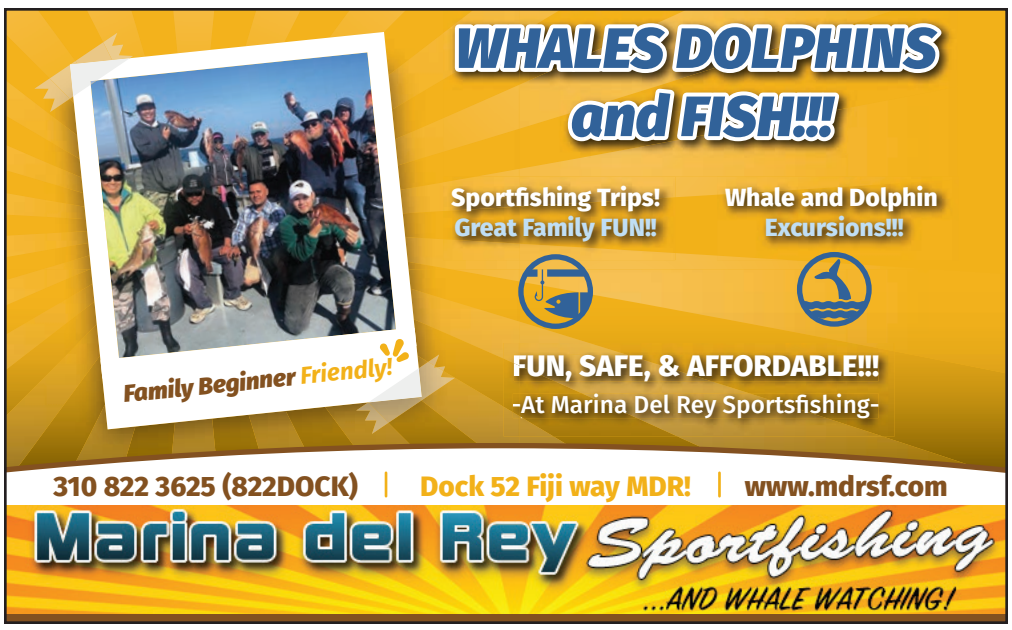


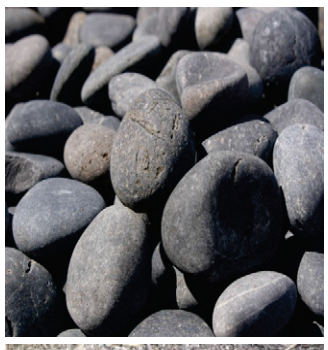
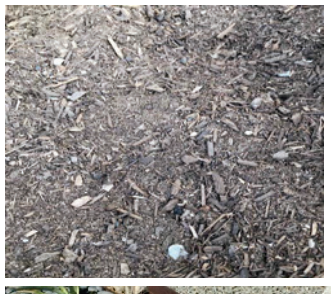
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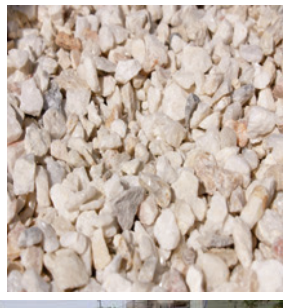
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80% of eligible Californians at least partially vaccinated

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Associated Press

More than 80% of the people eligible to receive the coronavirus vaccine in California have received at least one dose, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced Tuesday, a pandemic milestone for the nation's most populous state amid signs a recent surge in new cases is abating.

Newsom said the news puts California among the top 10 states in vaccination rates, despite having the population of 21 other states combined. Inoculations have steadily increased in recent weeks after Newsom announced state employee s and teachers must either be vaccinated or submit to weekly testing. He's also requiring all of the state's roughly 2.2 million health care workers to get vaccinated or risk losing their jobs.

Newsom says California has averaged 600,000 doses administered for the past two weeks, with the number of vaccine doses administered having increased 44% since July Fourth.

"But again, 80% is not where we need to go. We still need to reach out to those that are on the fence," Newsom said Tuesday at a vaccine site in Oakland. "I encourage everybody that hasn't been vaccinated to avail themselves to these lifesaving vaccines that are not only effective, but are truly the answer to how we get this pandemic once and for all behind us."

Of all the people tested for the coronavirus in California, about 4.6% test positive for the virus — among the lowest rates in the country. That rate has fallen from 7.1% just a few weeks ago, Newsom said, and is likely a byproduct of more people being vaccinated. While it is possible for vaccinated people to still get the virus, data has shown those cases are rare and mild.

Despite California's progress with vaccines, a surge of new cases from a more contagious version of the virus is straining resources in smaller, more rural counties. In Mendocino County, home to less than 100,000 people along the Pacific Coast north of the San Francisco Bay Area, close to 10% of everyone tested for the virus is positive.

While more than 74% of the county's eligible population has received at least one vaccine dose, county hospitals and health clinics are still overrun with patients, according to an open letter signed by 66 health care workers in Mendocino County.

"The great majority of hospitalized patients are unvaccinated. Our emergency departments are overflowing. Our hospitals are full. Our ICUs are full. We struggle to find hospital beds even for the patients who are coming to the emergency department with strokes, heart attacks, or appendicitis," the group wrote. "We can all do our part in this dire situation by getting vaccinated."

State lawmakers had discussed passing a bill in the final weeks of the Legislative session that would have required coronavirus vaccines for people to go to work and most other public places. But the lawmaker behind the bill, Democratic Assemblywoman Buffy Wicks, told the Sacramento Bee the bill won't be considered this year.

Newsom said his administration had been "actively engaged" with Wicks about the bill "to see what's possible." But Newsom said he is not planning to expand vaccine or testing mandates to include more people right now, saying: "We want to see what we have put up implemented and applied."

"As things change as the mutations change and sequencing directs us in different ways, then we'll consider subsequent actions. But right now we want to see what we have put up implemented and applied," he said. "We support local government's efforts to go even further."

Some local governments have gone further, including Los Angeles and Oakland, by requiring all city workers get vaccinated to keep their jobs unless they have a medical or religious exemption.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Commercial Burglary Suspect Charged

On August 30, the Los Angeles District Attorneys Office filed three counts of 459 PC - Burglary against Jason Tyrone Strickland, a 42-year-old homeless male, for his involvement in three separate incidents that occurred at the same location.

On August 26, at about 3:28 a.m., Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) Officers were dispatched to an in-progress burglary at CULT Restaurant (1460 3rd Street Promenade). Comments of the call indicated the sensor to the front window was activated. The reporting party was able to see a male inside the establishment, through a live security surveillance feed, and recognized him as the same subject from a prior burglary.

When officers arrived on scene, they contacted Strickland inside the restaurant and took him into custody. Officers located a metal bar used to pry open a window. The security surveillance footage showed Strickland attempting to access the cash register and safe.

Detectives were able to connect Strickland to two other recent incidents. On August 20, security surveillance footage shows Strickland breaking into the restaurant and stealing cash and two bottles of wine. On August 22, SMPD Officers were dispatched to the CULT restaurant to investigate a burglary alarm. Inside they located Strickland and arrested him. He was subsequently issued a citation due to California's emergency zero bail order.

Anyone with additional information pertaining to this incident or individual is encouraged to contact Detective Amersfoort with the Criminal Investigation Division at 310-458-8944.

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Del Rey residents ask for relief from homeless crisis

JAMIE PAIGE
Special to the Daily Press

Although not many residents had a chance to speak during a Town Hall meeting that included Councilmember Mike Bonin and Supervisor Holly Mitchell Monday, those who did say they have reached a tipping point and need help.

The town hall, about the growing concern of homeless in del Rey, was moderated by [del Rey] council president Matt Wersinger and included members of the Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority (LAHSA) and the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD).

Bonin started the meeting by telling attendees what he believes works and doesn't work for solving the homeless crisis. Bonin used the Venice Encampment to Home program, where he and service providers were able to get 211 people who were living along the Venice boardwalk inside and 190 of those on a pathway to permanent housing, as an illustration of success. However, it's unclear if some of those [211] are among a recent count by Venice Stakeholder Association president Mark Ryavec who said at least 70 people are [still] camping on the Boardwalk.

Bonin talked about the interim housing that they used for the Venice program, but when asked about the same in de Rey—he said there are currently no similar options in the community. He did say that there are 380 intervention doors on the Westside; 50 of those are safe parking — with the majority of the remaining number in Venice, including the A Bridge Home on Sunset Avenue [that has 154 beds].

When asked about why housing had to take place on the Westside — both Supervisor Holly Mitchell and Bonin said the unhoused typically need to be provided options in neighborhoods they know. "Every community needs to do their part. We have to figure out how to build and stay in their communities," said Mitchell. It's something disputed by Sheriff Alex Villanueva, who said when he was assessing the Boardwalk, his team discovered more than 70 percent of the unhoused were from other cities and countries.

Wersinger told Bonin and Mitchell that del Rey is among the most compassionate communities on the Westside. Still, many people in the community feel that "things have been allowed to get out of control."

Del Rey resident Judy Page, who spoke on behalf of 23 condominiums and 1,600 homes, echoed the sentiment. "There is a lack of safety that has forced us to speak up. We're seeing an increasing number of individuals in makeshift encampments that block walkways and have become impassable," said Page. "People passing by are subject to insults and threats. In Glencoe, there are bike chops shops and drug use and drug dealing. At night there are fights and fires. People urinate and defecate on our property."

Earlier in the meeting, Mitchel said that desperate people do desperate things [referring to the acts of homeless in the community].

Her comment received pushback from del Rey councilmember Greg Turquand who said that homeless encampments near him had been seen dumping waste in storm drains as well as his neighborhood has been seeing an increase in acts of vandalism. "The LA City council has been unresponsive. We've filed reports, and sanitation says they can't do anything about trash. We've been compassionate while seeing our neighborhoods becoming unsafe and our children threatened. Beaches and parks and the Ballona Wetlands are being destroyed. We need your help. At what point does the balance tip — where things have gone too far?"

A LAHSA representative told community members that they were aware of the Ballona situation and had been doing outreach since April, saying: "It takes time to build a report with the homeless." However, it was noted that Ballona is called a hot spot, meaning it has been identified as an encampment with increased criminal activity and needs immediate attention.

The Los Angeles Police Department also had a turn to address what municipal codes they can and can't force. Before LAPD Captain Steven Embrich spoke, residents were reminded that rolls that once belonged to police have been redistributed by a police reform movement. Bonin has been the most outspoken supporter of reform.

Embrich told attendees that the law to enforce tents down during the day was suspended because of City Council and CDC guidelines that recommend the unhoused shelter in place. Adding that having tents down allowed police and fire do things like look for flammable objects and keep a better eye on activity around the encampments.

There's also a moratorium on impounding vehicles for dwelling. It was mentioned that Bonin's office is working with LAX to look at safe parking at the airport. "The FAA is a tough nut," Bonin said about the exploration.

At the end of the meeting, a question was asked about enforcement on Venice Beach after offering housing to people staying on the Boardwalk. LAPD Deputy Chief Blake Chow said support can go to the beach now and say "we have been here and offered help."

"The LAPD is working with parks and recs to keep the area cleaner. Outreach is going on," said Chow.

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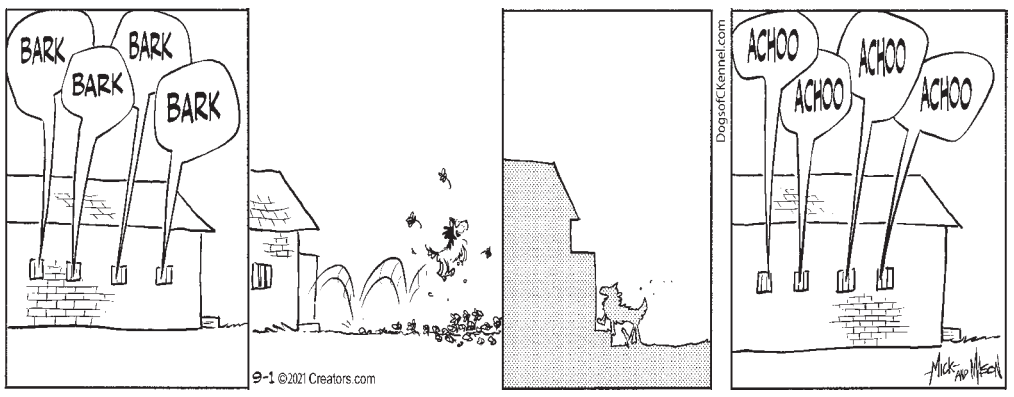
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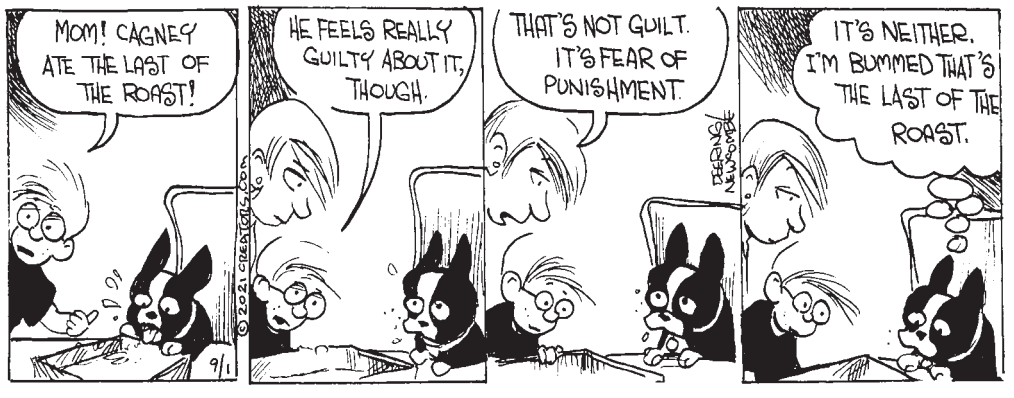
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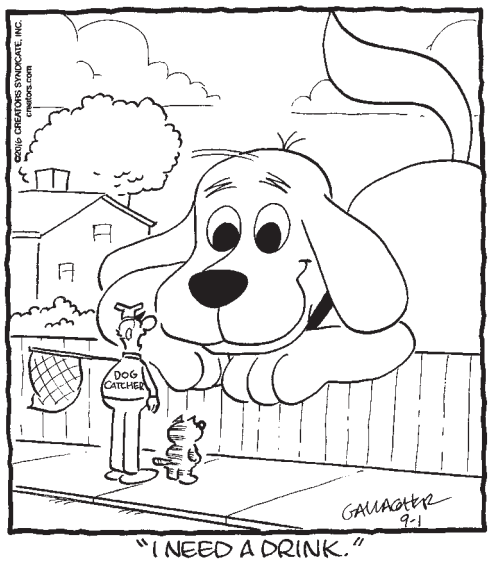
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WEDNESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist high
NW swell mix trends up a touch as SW swell lingers. There's a mid to higher tide all day, so look for the spots that can handle the extra water/lack of swell to be best.

THURSDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist high
Clean little leftovers. NW swell mix lingers and SW swell drops. There's a mid to higher tide all day, so look for the spots that can handle the extra water/lack of swell to be best.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 66.
Wednesday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 63.
Thursday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 70.

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You will succeed because you love the essence of an endeavor. Put that at the center of your practice, and make it the focus of every plan. You will not only be happy in the quest, but you will also attract bounty beyond your wildest dreams. Relationships thrive as you find new ways to express your heart. Cancer and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 44, 36, 10 and 14.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A good meal, interesting conversation, a peaceful walk... such simple pleasures will be savored when you stick to the original plan. Sidenote: What if you adopted a zero tolerance policy for flakey people?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Care, love, tenderness, ambition, obsession... all are forms of attention that manifest in action. Where there is no evidence of attention, there is no evidence of love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll spend time with people who make you want to work with them. Good people will learn who you are and will work with your strengths to create something unique with you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Before things get interesting (and they will), cherish eventless times. There's beauty in an uninterrupted routine and loveliness in the unfolding of a predictable day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's easy to think of yourself as the wave — riding ups and downs, feeling at times like the crest and then like the trough. But those are just states. You are not the wave. You are the water.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Who cares the most about the situation? It's the one who has to live with it day to day; not the temporary agent. You'll make sure the right people get their say — the ones affected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll have a communication breakthrough. It's satisfying because of the times before when you struggled to chase down the point and missed. Now you know what you're trying to say, and you say it well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's a difference between teamwork and the operations of a dictatorship. Tune into the subtle ways people try to control one another. Avoid anyone focused on making others do their bidding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You will be often making plans, remembering something or observing a reality that is representational of another moment. Each time that you bring yourself fully to "now" is an enrichment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Reality and imagination will blend together for you. You will live what you imagine, and you will imagine based on what you live. Your creativity is shaping your experience, and others want to be a part of what you make.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You crave adventure, but your idea of it is not the same as another person's. So before you share in the quest, get clear on your preferences. The best mark to hit will feel safe, but not too comfortable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). What you bring to relationships is unique; you make sure of it. A winning strategy for creating memories: Make big moments small, and make small moments big.

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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.

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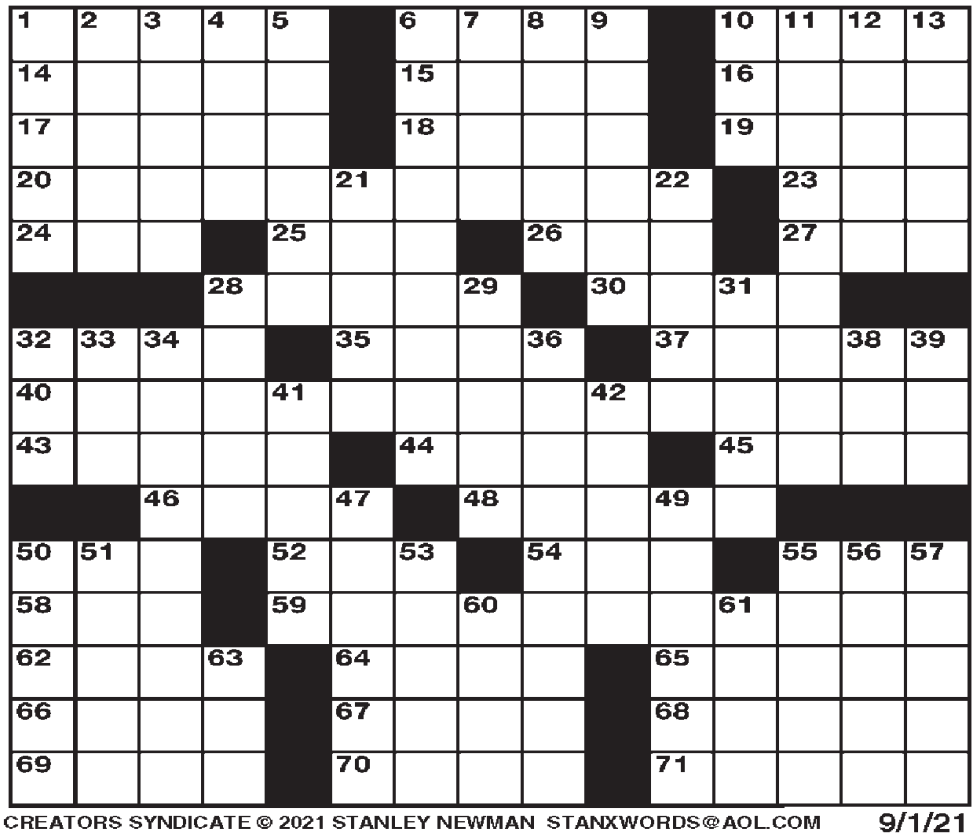
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Newsday Crossword

THIS WON'T HURT by Jerry Clarkson
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ACROSS
1 Secret agents
6 Keogh plan alternatives
10 Scandinavian capital
14 Of ocean motions
15 Small snack
16 On the summit of
17 Gig for a tenor
18 Bar assoc. member
19 Very funny person
20 Employee's free-food perk
23 CBS police franchise
24 Phone trio before Q was added
25 Beethoven's "Minuet ___"
26 Suffix for language names
27 Boyfriend of Barbie
28 Freeze, as a windshield
30 Frozen dessert chain
32 Dressed (in)
35 Campus teacher, for short
37 ___ Day (tree-planting time)
40 Ambassador's sealed mailbag
43 Scatter about
44 Temporary period of calm
45 Not fooled by
46 Part of the eye
48 Portrait painter's cover-up
50 Buddy
52 After-tax amount
54 Mo. metropolis
55 Fish eggs
58 Santa's assistant
59 Leader of a zany comedy family
62 Cheer for a team
64 Too
65 Mount climbed by Moses
66 Chicken ___ mein
67 Social equal
68 Gives off, as light
69 Circle of light
70 Raison d'___
71 Moral principle

DOWN
1 Step heavily (on)
2 Hamelin's rat remover
3 Concepts
4 Husband of a countess
5 Language family of Czech and Polish
6 Presidential swearing-in
7 Coll. military program
8 ___ crow flies (in a straight line)
9 Most timid
10 Rower's implement
11 Breakfast sweet with nuts
12 Not at all tight
13 Choose to participate
21 Early afternoon hour
22 Newscast summary
28 Lazy person
29 Top DC VIP
31 Small stream
32 Some S&L accounts
33 Ignited
34 Day-after-March shout
36 Composer's cinematic work
38 Autumn mo.
39 Greek letter after pi
41 Indebted (to)
42 What dresses are made of
47 Mexican shawl
49 Pantry, for instance
50 Seat for a parakeet
51 Hawaiian greeting
53 "Apartment available" sign
55 Arrested
56 Give a formal speech
57 Be
60 Web surfer
61 Nonspeaking street performer
63 An hour after 21 Down



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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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C A H J O N E S A D E D L A E
B R O S E W A L L T N E D M D
O N A R A T N G L T E A O D N
N E E C E C R O L H L S L I I
N E C K K P B A D E E A I K L
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GOP

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disasters. Out of control fires have been one of Newsom's greatest policy failures."

Cox said his plan to fight wildfires is forestry management and bringing back the timber industry as well as quicker responses to contain fires when they occur by utilizing satellite technology and deploying a real air armada that is able to quickly mobilize and stop fires before they become raging infernos.

Cox also said he believes in fully funding the police and enforcing laws that are in the books. "Politicians need to take crime seriously in California. For far too long they haven't."

Cox said he stands behind restorative justice: "While decriminalizing and early release don't work, restorative justice or victim reconciliation can."

Cox spoke briefly about his background of being raised by a single mother who worked his way through college, then built a successful business from scratch. Cox said he believes in putting money and resources behind education and opportunity. "The long term plan to reduce crime is to increase education and opportunities for Californians."

WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT THE RECALL

California voters face two questions on the ballot. The first is a "yes" or "no" on whether Gavin Newsom should be recalled. The second is who should replace Newsom if recalled.

Voters can pick a candidate on the second question even if they vote "no" on the first. Under California law, Newsom cannot run to replace himself and there are no other prominent Democrats running.

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SAMOHI

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be knocked down and moved around to reconfigure learning spaces with great ease.

"Education is changing so dramatically that we needed the opportunity to be able to shift and change the building over time," said Upton. "The building is built to be flexible and is built to adjust, and that's part of what the genius of the building is."

Case and point: what was initially planned as an engineering lab was converted into three classrooms spaces with "a few pencil moves" in the middle of construction.

The building also features plenty of adaptable learning spaces allowing teachers to expand their classes beyond the walls of their classroom and easily enable break-out groups and teamwork. There are raised platforms, groups of couches, projectors, circular tables and desk spaces in the building's common areas.

"Part of our fun is that the teachers, who've been used to working just in our classrooms, we've thrown them into this building," said Upton. "We know this is where we want education and we think education should go. It's also where the teachers wanted it to go, because we met with the teachers to design this entire building,"

The building's roof will also be a center for creative teaching. This is the final portion of the project under construction and is scheduled for completion by the end of September.

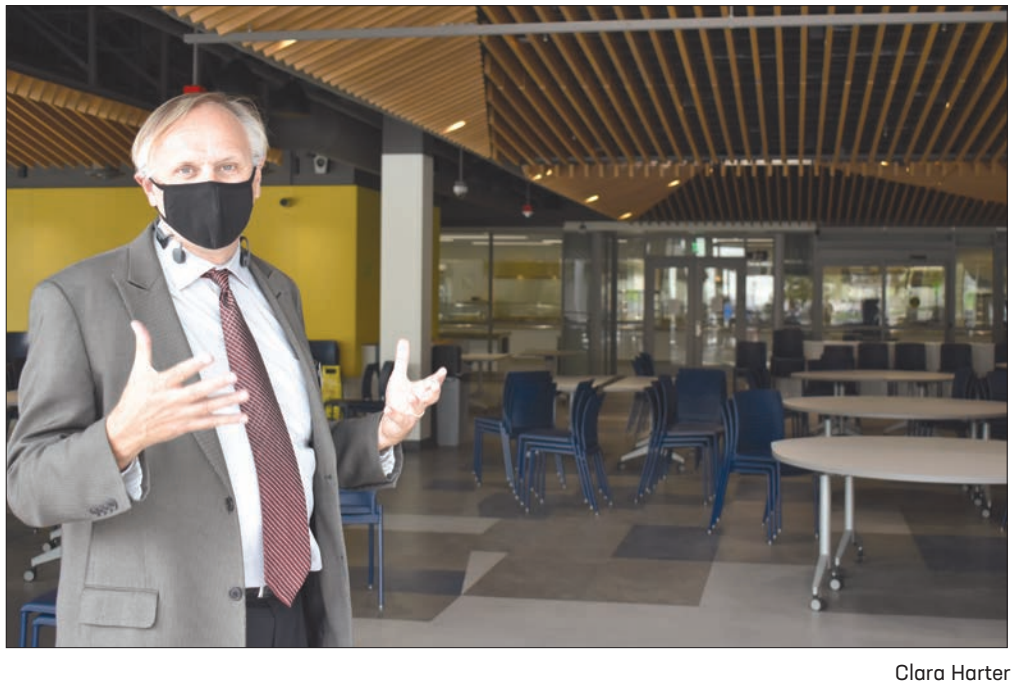
The rooftop will offer an excellent view of the ocean in addition to outdoor classrooms, a hydroponic garden, and solar panels that will provide 40 percent of the building's power.

Other key features of the new building include an Olympic-size swimming pool, which will be home to Samohi's first-rate swimming and water polo programs, as well as community and youth swimming opportunities.

Parking is another plus, with 288 sorely needed spaces distributed across an above and underground lot. Lastly, the new cafeteria will be able to accommodate all 2,800 students during the same lunch slot and has ample outdoor seating allowing students to safely space out and eat.

The $133 million Discovery Building opened in time for the Aug. 19 start of school this year. The $112 million Phase 3 buildings are scheduled to be ready for fall 2023. Both of these big ticket construction projects are funded through Measure SMS, which was approved by voters in 2018 and allowed the District to issue $485 million in bonds.

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SCHOOL: Carey Upton, Chief Operations Officer for SMMUSD, said several parts of the new Discovery Building can be reconfigured for multiple uses.

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