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“After COVID hit and basically school

have been shut down, for extended periods of
time, I was furious... we have a really good board

allowed to train with or see their

San Jose Sharks teammates since November.

Kirshner, an executive at a San Jose biotech company, said she looks at the data but

wonders why a 200-foot rink
cannot safely hold a couple dozen hockey players.

“I would have expected much more last summer to do

some of these things,” Kirshner said. “But

the governor and the local officials” Kirshner said. “He keeps bringing up his four
children, OK, good, deal at some point that kind of loses meaning when you tell me

you have the same problem I do, but you’re in a position to
do something about it.”

Kirshner hasn’t signed on

to the recall petition. She has

wrestled to come in contact with

different agencies to look at data from other states and

sports. This past week, there

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President pushes $1.9 trillion stimulus package, ignores risk of ‘overheating’ economy

WASHINGTON — President who find themselves digging out of resources have long

knew the warning of inflexible-enforced
countries, who fear that acting aggres-

to stimulate a struggling economy

will bring a return of the monstrous price

increases that plagued the nation in the

1970s. Now, as President Joe Biden presses

ahead with plans for a $1.9 trillion stimu-
lus package, he and his top economic ad-

visors are bracing these warnings aside,

including the advice of Treasury Secretary

Linda Yaccarino under Chairman Jerome

Bernanke. After years of inflations predictions that failed to pan out, the people who run

fiscal and monetary policy in Washington have decided the risk of “overheating” the economy is much lower than the risk of fail-

ing to heat up stiff enough.

Democrats in the House plan to spend this week finalizing Biden’s plan to pump

nearly $2 trillion into the economy, includ-

ing direct checks to Americans and more

for businesses.

A NOVEL APPROACH

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Besides prefab homes, residents will help clean, maintain the park.

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