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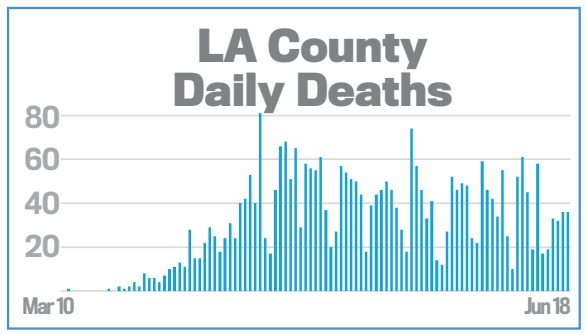
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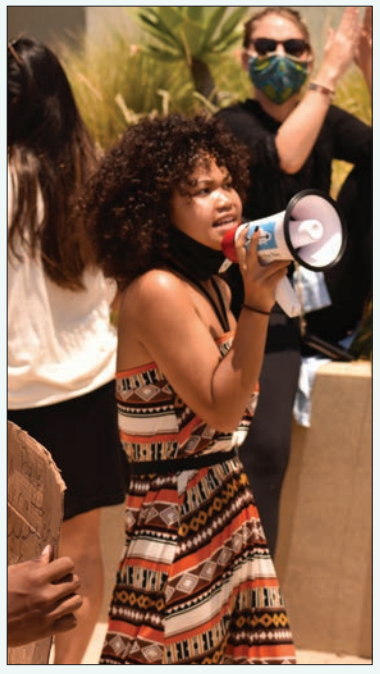
Santa Monica celebrates Juneteenth with a call to action











Brennon Dixson

PROTEST: Residents organized a march through the city to mark the Juneteenth holiday.

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

The city of Santa Monica has celebrated Juneteenth for nearly three decades, but with official activities moved online this year, local residents gathered Friday to hold a Juneteenth event of their own.

Organized by Santa Monica High School students Kayla Lewis-Koury and Nayeli Barbosa, the rally began at Virginia Avenue Park around 11 a.m. Friday, and hundreds turned out for the demonstration, which would eventually make its way to City Hall about an hour after the group's departure from the park.

"No Justice! No peace! No racist police!" rang over the

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BOOK REVIEW

Protocol: The Power Of Diplomacy And How To Make It Work For You

TATIANA BLACKINGTON JAMES
SMDP Staff Writer

Protocol is a bit like plumbing. We don't appreciate its importance until something goes wrong.

In her book, PROTOCOL: THE POWER OF DIPLOMACY AND HOW TO MAKE IT WORK FOR YOU (Ecco, $28.99, 422 pages), Capricia Penavic Marshall recounts some cringe-worthy blunders from her time as chief of protocol under President Obama along with many quiet successes. It was not a

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Photo by Dorothy Hong
CAPRICIA PENAVIC MARSHALL

County highlights disparities in Covid-19 deaths

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

County officials said Friday that more work is needed to address race and economic disparities in health care outcomes.

The statements came during the regularly scheduled updates regarding Coronavirus infections in the county that was held on the Juneteenth celebration

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Replacing Morena

Editor:

Although it is a shame that Greg Morena has to resign from the Council in order to conduct his family business appropriately, I understand that motive and thank him for his service. At this painful and critical time in our city's and nation's history, it is imperative that the Council replace Greg with another person of color. There are so many dedicated and talented community leaders in Santa Monica's African-American community. I would strongly suggest that they be the first, and perhaps only, potential candidates who should be considered by the Council.

Alan Toy, Santa Monica

California jobless rate 16.3% in May, down a bit from April

ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

California's unemployment rate in April was much higher than previously thought, state figures released Friday showed, representing a staggering job loss not seen since the Great Depression as businesses struggle under a stay-at-home order meant to slow the spread of coronavirus.

State officials announced last month that California's unemployment rate was 15.5% in April. But in announcing May's figures the state Employment Development Department said the April rate actually was 16.4%, a remarkably large adjustment the agency said was because of "rapidly-evolving data."

The change meant the unemployment rate in May was a slightly lower 16.3%. Several hours before the state announced its figures, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics had released its national data that did not include the April adjustment for California and so it initially appeared the state's rate had gone up,

Instead, California added 141,600 jobs last month after losing an incredible 2.4 million jobs in April. The state agency noted the numbers reflect job losses "never before seen in California's history" using the current formula for calculating job losses that has been in place since 1976.

"All of these numbers are way off the charts from the monthly job reports we've had basically for the past 40 years," said Michael Bernick, the former director of the California Employment Development Department and an attorney with the Duane Morris law firm. He said under normal circumstances a monthly adjustment would be 0.3% at most. Friday's adjustment was more than double that.

California's unemployment rate remains far higher than the 12.3% rate the state hit at the height of the Great Recession a decade ago.

Nationally, 38 states saw their unemployment rates decline since April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, as officials began loosening their stay-at-home orders and businesses started reopening.

In California, most businesses are now open, but with restrictions that in many cases limit the number of customers they can serve. Most California counties now allow restaurants, retail stores, movie theaters, hotels, day camps and gyms to open.

But with new virus cases and hospitalizations rising, Gov. Gavin Newsom on Thursday ordered people to wear masks in most indoor settings and outdoors when physical distancing isn't possible.

California has paid more than $30 billion in unemployment benefits since the start of the pandemic, according to the California Employment Development Department. The state has exhausted its account to pay these benefits, forcing it to borrow more than $2 billion from the federal government.

It's a remarkable change for a state that, through February, was enjoying a 10-year economic expansion that saw the addition of more than 3.4 million jobs that accounted for 15% of the nation's job growth. About two-thirds of those gains were wiped out in April as the state lost 2.3 million jobs and its unemployment rate hit double digits for the first time since the Great Recession a decade ago.

California has more than 167,000 confirmed coronavirus cases and more than 5,300 deaths, according to data complied by Johns Hopkins University.

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Trump says he will renew effort to end DACA protections

ASTRID GALVAN AND DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press

Undeterred by this week's Supreme Court ruling, President Donald Trump said Friday he will renew his effort to end legal protections for hundreds of thousands of immigrants brought to the United States as children.

Trump denounced the high court's ruling that the administration improperly ended the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program in 2017. Splitting with Trump and judicial conservatives, Chief Justice John Roberts joined the four liberal justices in the 5-4 vote Thursday.

Through executive action, Trump could still take away the ability for 650,000 young immigrants to live and work legally in the United States. But with no legislative answer in Congress in sight, uncertainty continues for many immigrants who know of no other home except America.

In a tweet Friday morning, Trump said, "The Supreme Court asked us to resubmit on DACA, nothing was lost or won. They "punted", much like in a football game (where hopefully they would stand for our great American Flag). We will be submitting enhanced papers shortly."

Ken Cuccinelli, acting head of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, said Friday that the administration was starting over. "We're going to move as quickly as we can to put options in front of the president," but those are executive branch options, he told "Fox & Friends."

"That still leaves open the appropriate solution which the Supreme Court mentioned and that is that Congress step up to the plate," he said.

Cuccinelli said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., made some positive comments in that direction on Thursday so the administration thinks it's possible for a constructive conversation with Congress. But experts say there isn't enough time to knock down the 8-year-old program before the November election and doubt the government would try because DACA is popular with voters.

Trump's tweet on Friday was less confrontational than the one on Thursday when he slammed the high court ruling. "These horrible & politically charged decisions coming out of the Supreme Court are shotgun blasts into the face of people that are proud to call themselves Republicans or Conservatives." He apparently was referring to DACA and an earlier ruling this week where the court said it's illegal to fire people because they are gay or transgender.

Activists are vowing to keep fighting for a long-term solution for young immigrants whose parents brought them to the United States when they were children. They not only face a White House that's prioritized immigration restrictions but a divided Congress that is not expected to pass legislation giving them a path to citizenship anytime soon.

The court decision still elicited surprise, joy and some apprehension from immigrants and advocates who know it's only a temporary solution.

"This is a huge victory for us," Diana Rodriguez, a 22-year-old DACA recipient, said through tears.

Rodriguez, who works with the New York Immigration Coalition, said she hasn't been to Mexico since she was brought to the U.S. at age 2. The ruling means young immigrants can keep working, providing for their families and making "a difference in this country," she said.

But the work isn't over, Rodriguez said: "We can't stop right now, we have to continue fighting."

Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, appeared satisfied to let the court's decision stand as the law of the land for now.

While Republicans protested that now, if ever, was the time for Congress to clarify the immigration system, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi made it clear that Democrats were done with their legislation before the summer break and had little interest in meeting GOP demands to fund Trump's long-promised border wall as part of any comprehensive immigration overhaul.

"There isn't anybody in the immigration community that wants us to trade a wall for immigration," she said.

Pelosi was reminded that Trump has said he wants immigration reform. "We'll see," she said, noting how few days remain on the legislative calendar. "I don't know what the president meant — maybe he doesn't either."

Democratic presidential contender Joe Biden said that if elected, he would send lawmakers proposed legislation on his first day in office to make DACA protections permanent.

The program grew out of an impasse over a comprehensive immigration bill between Congress and the Obama administration in 2012. Under intense pressure from young activists, President Barack Obama decided to formally protect people from deportation and allow them to work legally in the U.S.

Immigrants who are part of DACA will keep those protections, but there are tens of thousands of others who could have enrolled if Trump didn't halt the program three years ago.

The Migration Policy Institute, a nonpartisan think tank, estimates that about 66,000 young immigrants meet the age requirement to join the program — 15 — but haven't been able to do so because the government has only been renewing two-year permits for those already enrolled.

The Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights has filed a DACA application for a person who's not part of the program already, legal services director Luis Perez said, though U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services hasn't signaled whether it will accept any.

"The circuit courts have already told USCIS you must accept renewals. Now that there's been a Supreme Court decision, really the instructions are gonna be you need to

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California police chiefs call for weeding out bad officers

DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

California's police chiefs on Thursday endorsed a plan to more aggressively weed out bad officers who break the law or have a history of complaints.

The California Police Chiefs Association also called for periodic checks to make sure officers are mentally stable, part of a package of reforms they offered after weeks of protests over the slayings of black people by police.

"In a major step forward for California, we are calling for the de-certification of officers by (an) independent and impartial authority outside of the deploying agency," said Los Alamitos Chief Eric Nunez, the organization's president.

Officers could lose their training certifications, after due process hearings, if they are convicted of any felonies or certain misdemeanors or have "a history of egregious misconduct" with repeated and sustained complaints or policy violations, the chiefs said.

Attorney General Xavier Becerra on Monday backed a similar idea.

Brian Marvel, president of the rank-and-file Peace Officers Research Association of California, said his organization is happy to work with supporters on the details, which he said should include having law enforcement professionals on the hearing board and an appeals process.

The chiefs also supported having Becerra's office investigate deadly force incidents, but only at the request of local officials.

Assemblyman Kevin McCarty, a Democrat from Sacramento, said that with the chiefs joining nearly 50 state lawmakers and U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris in backing his long-stalled independent investigations bill, "this is the time to pass a law that will bring accountability and greater transparency to this issue."

The chiefs also said that prospective and current officers should be subject to improved psychological assessments, and officers should undergo "mandatory health and wellness checks to ensure the continued stability and safety of officers."

They also supported ending the use of a controversial carotid hold that cuts off blood to the brain and restricting the use of tear gas and rubber bullets to control demonstrations.

Nine state lawmakers on Wednesday introduced placeholder legislation intended to set standards for law enforcement's use of rubber bullets and other less lethal projectiles.

Four protesters filed what is intended to be a class-action federal lawsuit against Sacramento police on Thursday alleging that they were among demonstrators injured by rubber bullets. They want a ban on police use of the projectiles against demonstrators. Similar lawsuits have been filed elsewhere, including Los Angeles.

The moves come after weeks of demonstrations in which some officers and departments repeatedly used tear gas, rubber bullets and batons on protesters. The protests were largely peaceful but sometimes included violence directed at the police after George Floyd died last month after a white Minneapolis officer pressed his knee on Floyd's neck.

The organization representing 332 police chiefs formally condemned "all acts of excessive force and racially biased policing."

Members also called for a more cooperative approach that will help community members "develop trust in our agencies," said Seaside Chief Abdul Pridgen, the association's vice president and a black man with nearly three decades in law enforcement.

"We need to be active and empathetic listeners, not just when we agree but more importantly when we see things differently," he said.

The chiefs also called for a nationwide use-of-force policy modeled after a new California law, echoing three of the state's largest police officer unions. The chiefs and the unions also touted another new state law requiring increased training in things like deescalating violence, confronting implicit and racial bias, and increasing cultural and community awareness.

Association representatives did not address other proposals like stripping funding from police departments or setting up new agencies to handle what are now police duties that don't amount to a crime.

But Nunez acknowledged critics who say more resources should be devoted to things like education, housing, jobs and treatment instead of incarceration.

"We understand that police reform, in and of itself, will not resolve the social, economic and racial divides in our country" he said, calling for "a holistic approach" to reforms.

California to send every voter mail-in ballot for November

MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Associated Press

Gov. Gavin Newsom signed a bill Thursday to require county officials to mail a ballot to every registered voter for the November election, cementing into law the Democratic governor's earlier order to mail out ballots statewide in response to the coronavirus outbreak.

Newsom, citing health risks from large groups gathering at polling places, announced in early May that the state will send every voter a mail-in ballot for the fall contest, but his plan has been challenged in court. The bill, approved earlier Thursday by the state Assembly, gives the governor's order the force of law and provides clarity for election officials, said Assemblyman Marc Berman, a Menlo Park Democrat who sponsored the bill.

"No one should have to risk their health and possibly their life to exercise their constitutional right to vote," Berman said in a statement. "In the midst of a deadly health pandemic, giving all California voters the opportunity to vote from the safety of their own home is the responsible thing to do."

In-person voting places will remain available for those who might need them.

The spread of mail-in voting as a reaction to potential health risks from the virus has become a point of conflict between Democrats and Republicans nationwide. President Donald Trump has been among the skeptics and has said that "a lot of people cheat with mail-in voting," without providing evidence.

The bill was passed 68-5 by the Assembly, with six members not voting. The opponents were all Republicans. Republicans who backed the bill noted that ballots will not be mailed to so-called inactive voters, who have not participated in recent elections.

Another change: Under current law, mail ballots that have been postmarked by election day can arrive up to three days after the election and still be counted. For the November election, the bill would extend that window to 17 days, two weeks later from the current three days.

The change is supported by Secretary of State Alex Padilla, the state's chief elections officer.

"Expanding vote-by-mail statewide is a necessity to protect our right to vote and our public health," Padilla said in a statement. "Voting by mail has worked safely and securely in California for decades. Mailing every voter a ballot for this election is simply common sense."

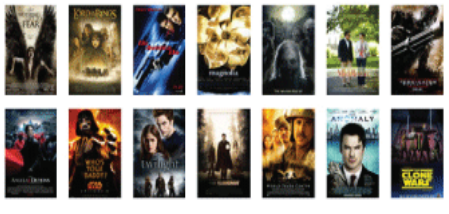
But Republican National Committee member Harmeet Dhillon called the extension to 17 days "bizarre" and predicted it would raise integrity issues with the vote count, lead to more challenges over the authenticity of ballot signatures and extend the date for determining the outcome in some races to December.

With the 17-day delay, "there is a lot of opportunity for mischief," Dhillon said. "There is a tremendous amount of uncertainty."

Historically, there is no evidence of widespread voter fraud through mail-in voting. In the state's March primary, more than 75% of California voters received a vote-by-mail ballot.

With the move to statewide mail-in ballots, California hopes to avoid the problems that plagued presidential primaries in Wisconsin and Georgia, where thousands of voters, some without protective face masks, were forced to wait for hours in long lines.

For most people, the new coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia, and death. The vast majority of people recover.

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Loud Music 900blk 5th St 2:05 a.m.
Prowler Just Left 800blk Grant St 2:14 a.m.
Panhandling 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:54 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:56 a.m.
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Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1100blk Ashland Ave 6:00 a.m.
Construction Noise 400blk Wilshire Blvd 7:11 a.m.
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Family Disturbance 2300blk 16th St 9:45 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 1500blk Euclid St 9:58 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1500blk Ocean Ave 10:11 a.m.
Fraud Report 2500blk Kansas Ave 10:32 a.m.
Bike Theft Report 1400blk 11th St 10:51 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 11:03 a.m.
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Rape Report 200blk Santa Monica Pier 11:29 a.m.
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Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 7th St / Colorado Ave 12:20 p.m.
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Looting arrest

The Santa Monica Police Department has dedicated many resources to bringing to justice those involved in the crimes committed in our community on May 31st, 2020. Today, the Santa Monica Police Department served a search warrant in the City of Los Angeles and located thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise stolen from Santa Monica businesses. Detectives have arrested Amanda Van Dusye for Burglary, Grand Theft, and Burglary during a State of Emergency. Van Dusye is being held in jail with a $100,000 bail.

Chief Cynthia Renaud stated, "We are dedicated to bringing those responsible for the crimes committed on May 31st to justice and are working in collaboration with our partner agencies, to locate, arrest and prosecute those who committed acts of violence and theft in our community."

The Santa Monica Police Department appreciates all the tips we have received from our community members. If anyone has any information pertaining to any crimes committed in the City of Santa Monica on May 31, 2020 is asked to share that information by calling 310-458-8451 or by email to crimetips@smgov.net.

Arrestee: Amanda Toyono Van Duyse (11/14/1989), Female from Los Angeles CA.

Charges: 459 PC (Burglary), 487(a) PC (Grand Theft), and 463(a) PC (Burglary during a State of Emergency. Bail: $100,000

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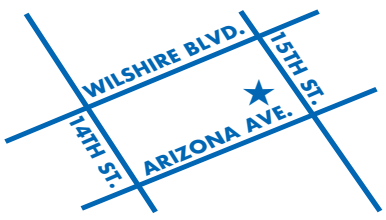
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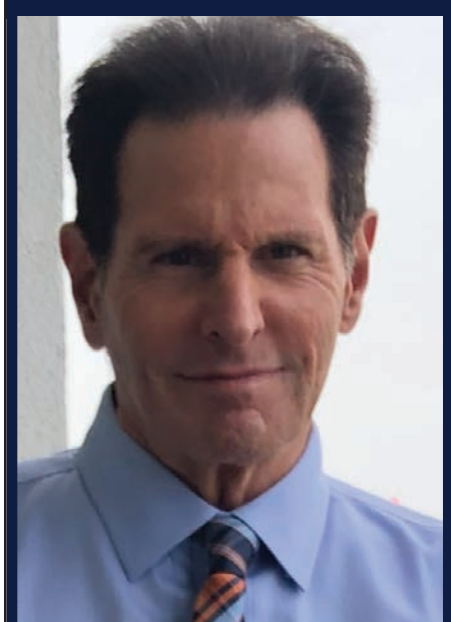


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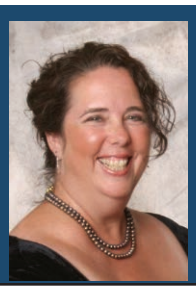
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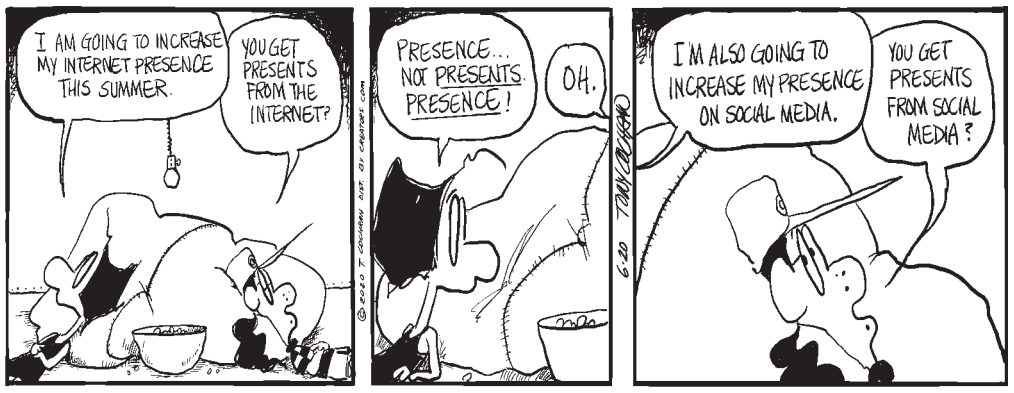


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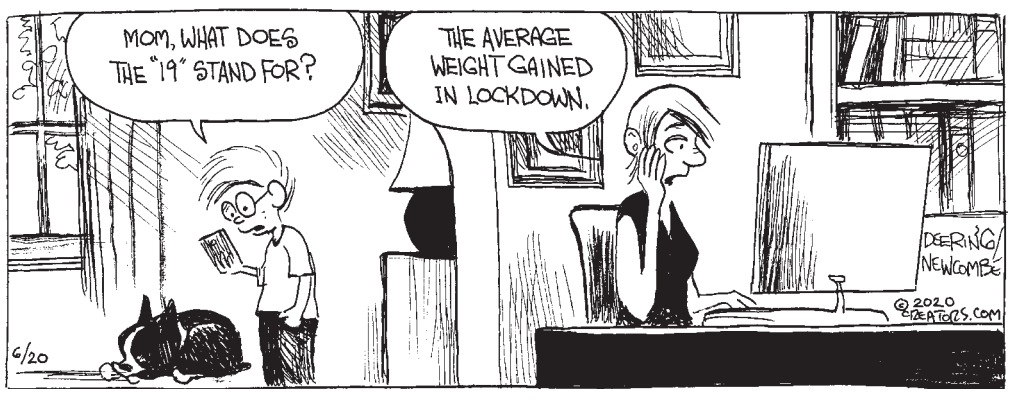
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 66.4°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
More SSW swell shows – most size for breaks further west in the region.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
SSW swell continues. Morning wind starting to look dicey – stay tuned.

WEATHER

Saturday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 70.
Saturday Night: Patchy fog after midnight. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 61.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 72.
Sunday Night: Patchy fog after midnight. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 62.
Monday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 72.
Monday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.
Tuesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 73.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2020/06/20	Sat	04:00 AM	-0.59	L
2020/06/20	Sat	10:28 AM	3.56	H
2020/06/20	Sat	2:53 PM	2.25	L
2020/06/20	Sat	9:14 PM	6.20	H
2020/06/21	Sun	04:37 AM	-0.79	L
2020/06/21	Sun	11:10 AM	3.59	H
2020/06/21	Sun	3:29 PM	2.34	L
2020/06/21	Sun	9:49 PM	6.27	H
2020/06/22	Mon	05:16 AM	-0.90	L
2020/06/22	Mon	11:55 AM	3.61	H
2020/06/22	Mon	4:08 PM	2.44	L
2020/06/22	Mon	10:26 PM	6.23	H
2020/06/23	Tue	05:57 AM	-0.90	L
2020/06/23	Tue	12:42 PM	3.64	H
2020/06/23	Tue	4:53 PM	2.54	L
2020/06/23	Tue	11:08 PM	6.05	H
2020/06/24	Wed	06:40 AM	-0.78	L
2020/06/24	Wed	1:31 PM	3.73	H

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Jackpot:25 M

MEGA MILLIONS calottery
Draw Date: 06/16
21 23 33 35 42
Mega#: 6
Jackpot: 26 M

SuperLotto PLUS calottery
Draw Date: 06/17
1 20 30 39 47
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 16 M

Fantasy 5 calottery
Draw Date: 06/18
4 5 19 20 37

Daily 3 calottery
Draw Date: 06/18
Evening: 6 6 5
Draw Date: 06/18
Midday: 6 0 7

Daily Derby calottery
Draw Date: 06/18
1st: 03 - HOT SHOT
2nd: 07 - EUREKA
3rd: 01 - GOLD RUSH
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JUNE 20)

You'll be buoyed by the attention and connection on the tides of this year. Because you give yourself so generously to the cause, you'll soon gain a fan club. People will invest in you and promote you. A key relationship cements and then, inexplicably, sails. December brings togetherness and celebration. Sagittarius and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 5, 44, 19 and 32.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Do you actually know your strengths? They are so inherent that it takes another person to point them out for you to even begin to realize what they are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It takes confidence to do this, but that's your cosmic boon today, so here it goes: If you make someone earn your attention, you'll both be better for the effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Capture your heart's memories. If you don't, who will? The way you see it may not match how others do, but it is nonetheless a vital part of the story.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Style doesn't necessarily cost money, though it does take a great deal of creativity and effort. You're willing to put in the time because you love how good style makes you feel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The words meant to show one person's superiority are always suspect. We are all in this together. Uniqueness and specialness support insofar as they help generate solutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Every generation evolves. You'll notice today how you do things differently from the way your parents did, and their parents... and you'll get a sense of what is working and what's not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Divert your focus from unwanted outcomes. Plan to ignore them, and then follow through on that plan. Things lose power without attention to fuel them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A scattered mind can get focused right quick with the broom of intention to focus it. Write down your top aim, and then give yourself a timeframe in which to accomplish it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People will tell you who they are. They won't even realize they are doing it, but the truth of your presence will draw out the truth of theirs, and then all will be known.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Kind gestures will be reciprocated. Warm feelings will create a simmering brew enjoyed by many. Keep the good vibes going today, and this elixir will last through the weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People play games. Some games are competitions with rules. Some are subconscious games, primal even, with the intent to establish social order, and that they certainly will.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your respect for others makes you beloved. This is a concept that those who are drunk on power do not understand. Humility and curiosity have power beyond the auspices of might.

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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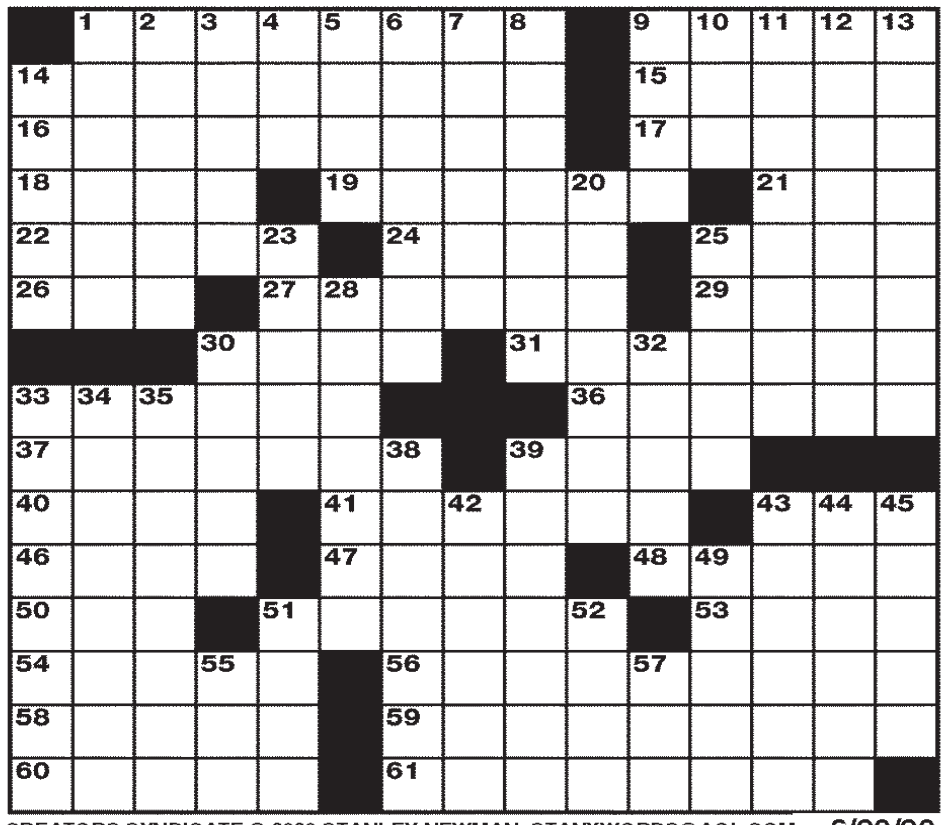
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Brad Wilber
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ACROSS
1 Intricate weave
9 Upstart
14 Precursor of leaving home
15 "Daytime's Leading Lady"
16 Amino acid connectors
17 Order of the __ Eagle (Mexican medal)
18 Real spirit
19 Compelling to go to court
21 *"__ torta, per favore"*
22 Fund-raisers spoiled by showers
24 Sixth of the "Twelve Caesars"
25 They maneuver better than eagles
26 Fray the nerves of
27 Stomachs
29 He's not without egotism
30 *Action Comics* bride of 1978
31 Negative
33 Whitman's "infinite" receptacles
36 Hollowed paperweights
37 CoverGirl makeup creator
39 Expands excessively
40 Peace Nobelist two years after Desmond
41 Second-guessing oneself
43 Out of sight
46 Realizes
47 Latter-day signoff
48 Paisley shape
50 PR, for example
51 Craving
53 Craft that was Hera's concern
54 Move without resistance
56 Fake cannon named for pacifists
58 The Jetsons are on his autobio cover
59 Briefed
60 Fine-tune
61 Butterfly-wing markings

DOWN
1 Turnkey
2 One end of the Erie Canal
3 Mic drop sound
4 STP measures
5 "This is a problem"
6 Much red-carpet material
7 Wasn't walking tall
8 They may be burning
9 Bronze Age jewelry material
10 Tom Sawyer's "since"
11 Now moving
12 Country Music Awards host in 2019
13 Barcelona museum focus
14 Name derived from a western French region
20 Iced-tea specification
23 River of Burgundy
25 Goofballs
28 Element with a unique last letter
30 Displays no industry
32 Sprinkle some
33 Last-minute booking app
34 Barbecue staple
35 Movie zinger, often
38 Appraiser's specimen
39 Beat
42 Saccharine
43 Leave behind, perhaps
44 Contests
45 Achilles, per Homer
49 *Selma* production company
51 It's often found in salad bowls
52 Certain sports stoppers
55 __ profile
57 Reader's resource



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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Clark	Gabo	Norfolk	South Molle
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DIPLOMACY

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thankless job — Marshall clearly loved both her work and the man she still calls "my president" – but she makes the case that "soft power" is too often underestimated both in foreign relations and in life.

Every administration makes mistakes, and every faux pas made on Marshall's watch – a flag hung upside down, the president's overly deep bow while visiting Japan — she considered to be her own. Most of the events she oversaw went seamlessly thanks to her "six eyes" rule (three people checked every detail), but there is still the awful moment she realizes that she has failed to warn her boss not to say, "Her Majesty, the Queen" during his toast to Queen Elizabeth, as this phrase prompts the band to start playing, and that time the Mexican president's new interpreter started spouting gibberish instead of English.

The international blooper reel is as brutally honest as it is entertaining, and the author's candor gives her considerable authority when she later highlights, in all seriousness, the importance of humility in both international and personal relationships.

Marshall consults in the private sector now, advising companies on how to woo and avoid offending, so certain sections speak directly to a business audience. Using anecdotes from her long tenure in the White House (At age 32, she became the youngest Social Secretary in history when she was hired by Hillary Clinton), the book is half memoir, half how-to guide and, while only just published, already wears the patina of a bygone era.

Her president did not turn a handshake with the French president into a puerile arm wrestling match. He understood Marshall's principles of "bridging" and persuasion. The bridging requires, at the very minimum, making sure the negotiating partner does not lose face.

In 2010, while preparing for the signing of the New START agreement with Russia, Marshall realized that then President Medvedev, "who is just shy of five feet five inches," would be dwarfed by President Obama when they were seated side by side. The visual risked giving the impression that the agreement was not really mutual but had been coerced by the world's only superpower, which could, in turn, have soured public opinion in Russia. Marshall ordered the legs of an identical chair to be sawn off and nailed to Medvedev's, raising him to an equal height in the photographs. The Russian staff remembered the kindness, which paved the way for persuasion on even more important matters, such as the Iran nuclear deal.

It's hard to quantify these little gestures' worth, but until the current administration, the State Department certainly believed in their value. Readers might be surprised at the sheer number of staffers that were devoted to protocol as well as their lofty status. Most were highly trained, career foreign service officers. Marshall, who as chief of protocol had the rank of ambassador, has a law degree.

The child of immigrants (Mexican and Croatian), Marshall is no blue blood in the vein of Letitia Baldrige. A self-confessed Type A personality, she rose to the position on merit, long hours, and a childhood fascination with doing things *comme il faut* that began when her mother sent her to etiquette lessons dressed like a miniature Jacqueline Kennedy.

Reading about diplomacy before Trump and before the novel coronavirus pandemic feels as nostalgic as the pillbox hat Marshall wore as a little girl. Once upon a time there were handshakes and retreats at Camp David, glittering state dinners with a confusing array of forks but also heads of state enjoying a ballgame and a hot dog together. The American president was gracious in his interactions with everyone, whatever their differing points of view.

If Marshall hadn't actually been there as a witness, you might think it was all a dream.

DACA

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bring back the program in full effect," Perez said.

It's unlikely the Trump administration will take new applications without being forced by the courts.

USCIS deputy director for policy Joseph Edlow said in a statement that the court's opinion "has no basis in law and merely delays the president's lawful ability to end the illegal Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals amnesty program."

And so the ups and downs continue, many coming from Trump himself. During the 2016 campaign, he vowed to repeal DACA. After his election, he softened his stance, saying at one point that DACA recipients had nothing to worry about. But under pressure from hard-liners, he announced in 2017 that he was ending the program.

Reyna Montoya, a DACA recipient from the Phoenix area who leads an immigrant rights advocacy organization, said she and others will keep pushing Congress.

"At this moment, the Senate needs to act, needs to come up with a proposal that will give us a path to citizenship," Montoya said.

Associated Press reporters Lisa Mascaro in Washington and Deepti Hajela in New York contributed to this report. Galvan reported from Phoenix.



COVID-19

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and following a Supreme Court decision protecting the status of some immigrants.

For the 2,844 people that died where race and ethnicity data has been identified 42% are Latino/Latinx, 29% are white, 17% are Asian, 11% are African American, slightly less than 1% are Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander and 1% identified with another race or ethnicity.

Los Angeles county Department of Public Health Director Dr. Barbara Ferrer said while daily deaths have decreased slightly across all groups, there continues to be significant disproportionality.

According to Ferrer, the death rate is 52 deaths per hundred thousand people among Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders, 35 deaths per hundred thousand people among African Americans, 35 deaths per hundred thousand people for people who identify as Latino Latinx, 24 deaths per hundred thousand people for people who are Asian and 19 deaths per hundred thousand people for white residents.

She said poverty continues to be an indicator for death in relation to COVID-19 with individuals who live areas with high poverty rates dying at a rate of 60 deaths per hundred thousand people compared to communities that have very low poverty levels where the death rate is 16 deaths per hundred thousand people.

She praised county efforts to recognize the impact of race on public health.

"I also want to take a moment to appreciate the board's leadership in identifying racism as a public health problem. As noted before, multi-sector collaboration is one tool that we have to identify and dismantle the oppressive systems and practices that disproportionately impact people of color, and people who live in poverty. But multi-sector collaboration is not our only tool, policy change is another powerful tool," she said.

She said county efforts to protect immigrants does have a health impact due to the stress it places on communities.

"These stressors over time can make us more vulnerable to diseases, including COVID-19," she said. "So let's give thanks to our leaders and never lose sight of the power of policy advocacy and organizing, as we work together to close the gaps in COVID-19 health outcomes."

Ferrer said while the mortality rate is not even among demographic groups, the overall trends in several health indicators support continued reopening including a stable rate of hospitalizations and ICU bed availability.

However, officials said wearing a mask is a critical step to continued recovery.

Supervisor Kathryn Barger said she recognized the resistance to wearing a mask by some people but she said compliance with mask rules, including those recently passed at the state level, are critically important.

"So I appreciate people not being thrilled about it," she said. "The data shows it in fact has helped us to keep the rate at the numbers that it is right now ..."

Ferrer said mask wearing is something everyone can do to protect everyone else.

"I get a lot of questions about why this is important, especially from individuals who are not worried about becoming infected themselves," she said. "The important issue here is that we're not asking you to wear the face covering to protect yourself. We asked you to cover your mouth and nose to protect others, especially since you can be infected with COVID-19 and have no symptoms of illness. This is how you keep your respiratory droplets from reaching someone else."

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JUNETEENTH

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sound of hovering helicopters as the caravan traveled down Pico Boulevard, weaved around the Third Street Promenade before it settled on the lawn of City Hall. Shortly after the group's arrival, speakers, young and old, took the mic to share a word with a crowd in attendance.

"The kids who are out here fighting inspired me," one speaker said. "You guys are the future."

A "millennial" who later took center stage said his dad marched alongside Martin Luther King Jr. before sharing the importance of maintaining the energy and amplifying Black voices — specifically females.

Jahmiu Yakubu, agreed with the sentiment in an interview during the rally.

"It's hard to change things alone as a Black man, so to see all of these people here today, it's the best feeling in the world," Yakubu said. As a former Samohi student, "I've walked the streets of Santa Monica every day and never seen anything like this."

Both, Barbosa and Lewis-Koury said after the event that they never expected the event to attract so many attendees when they initially began to plan it at 1 a.m. earlier this week.

"It was amazing to see all these people coming together as a community to fight together against police brutality and racial profiling... seeing all these people just warmed my heart because it shows that there are still great people in this world who use their voice and their power for good," Barbosa said. "It was amazing to see all these racially different people from different sexualities and nationalities come together in the experience together. I was also very glad I saw so many familiar faces that went to my school supporting this movement and getting involved."

"I face a lot of racism every single day and I see it in my family, my friends, in passer-bys; and it bothers me to see how many people don't stand up to it. I wanted to organize this to show the better side of how many people support me and support my community," Lewis-Koury added. "So, I thought we'd all come together and march from Virginia Park to City Hall just to show support for all of the Black people who have been killed by police brutality, by gun violence, by white supremacists."

While she detailed her daily fight with prejudice, Lewis-Koury thanked everybody who attended and supported Friday's event.

"It goes to show you're never too young to make a difference and you're never too small to make a change," she said. "We just started this with a text that turned into an Instagram post that got shared with a lot of people. But to see so many people come out and celebrate Juneteenth and to stand up for all of the black lives lost — it really brings me hope when I was starting to lose it."

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