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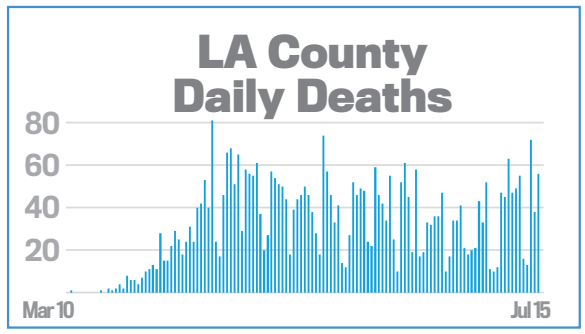
The Great California Land Grab
Housing bills are gathering steam in Sacramento, largely unnoticed by the public. The Santa Monica Daily Press welcomes guest columnist Ileana Wachtel for a series of columns discussing topic. Page 2

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SANTA MONICA	LA COUNTY	CALIFORNIA	USA	WORLDWIDE
587	1,459	923	1,116	179

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SMMUSD to reopen using distance learning

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District will begin next school year utilizing a distance-learning format, but district leaders retain hope that students will be able to return to school on a full-time basis once safer-at-home orders ease.

In an attempt to follow recent state and local health recommendations amidst a surge of Los Angeles County Covid-19 cases, district staff recommended SMMUSD adopt a model that calls for students to learn from the safety of their homes — and the board of education agreed Thursday when they unanimously voted to

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Belmar History + Art Project Sculpture Designs Approved and Revealed

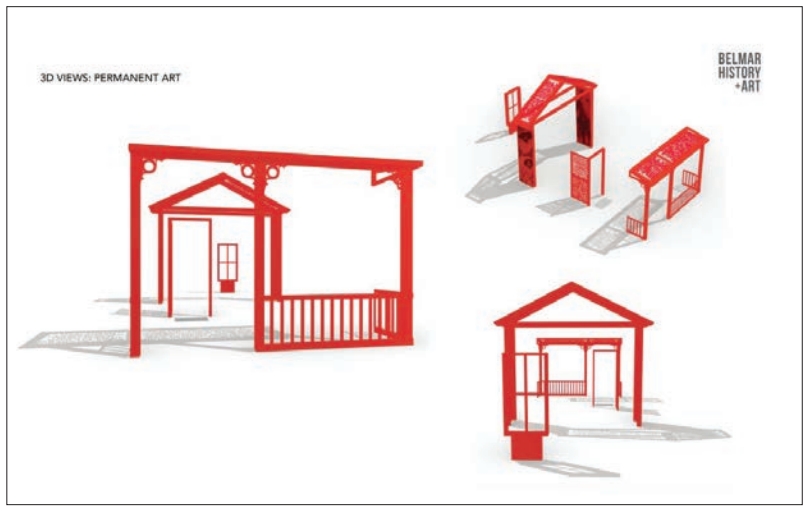
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The final designs of the Belmar History + Art Project have been revealed by the City of Santa Monica, and artist April Banks said she is excited to begin work on a life-sized sculpture that will offer residents a glimpse into Santa Monica's Black history.

In an effort to recognize and honor the historic Santa Monica neighborhood known as Belmar, city leaders agreed to partner on a historical research and public engagement process that aims to shine a light on the underrepresented stories of the forgotten community.

Following approval from the Santa Monica Arts Commission in June, the project is set to feature a sculpture of a shotgun house, a form of architecture that was common in Santa Monica's Belmar neighborhood, an area of early African American settlement and a place where residents and Black businesses thrived between 1900 and 1950.

The historic neighborhood lay where the Civic Center currently stands, but the city and Banks are hoping to bring a piece of the old block to the modern world when an 8-foot-tall sculpture is unveiled as part of the opening of the city's newest open space, the Civic Center Multipurpose Sports Field, which is expected to open when public health guidance allows.



Courtesy image

ART: A sculpture will be installed near the newly built field at the Civic Center commemorating the former Belmar neighborhood.

Banks said in a recent interview that her piece seeks to honor the neighborhood and the residents who lived at the site of the "historical injustice."

By the mid-fifties under the flag of "urban renewal," the City of Santa Monica took possession of the neighborhood through eminent domain actions and burned the remaining housing to make way for the new Civic Auditorium and Civic Center campus, Banks said, as she detailed how the planned sculpture site will also include a permanent public history exhibition with interpretive panels showing the history of the Belmar neighborhood and its businesses, places of worship and community members.

"It is a sculpture that you walk

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Governor outlines strict rules for schools

JOCELYN GECKER AND KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

California Gov. Gavin Newsom laid out strict criteria Friday for school reopenings that make it unlikely the vast majority of districts will have classroom instruction in the fall as the coronavirus pandemic surges. The rules include a mandate that students above 2nd grade and all staff wear masks in school.

Newsom's new guidance mandates that public schools in counties that are on a monitoring list for rising coronavirus infections cannot hold in-person classes and will have to meet strict criteria for reopening.

"The one thing we have the power to do to get our kids back into school? Wear a mask, physically distance, wash your hands," Newsom said.

The guidance says all school staff and all students in grades 3 to

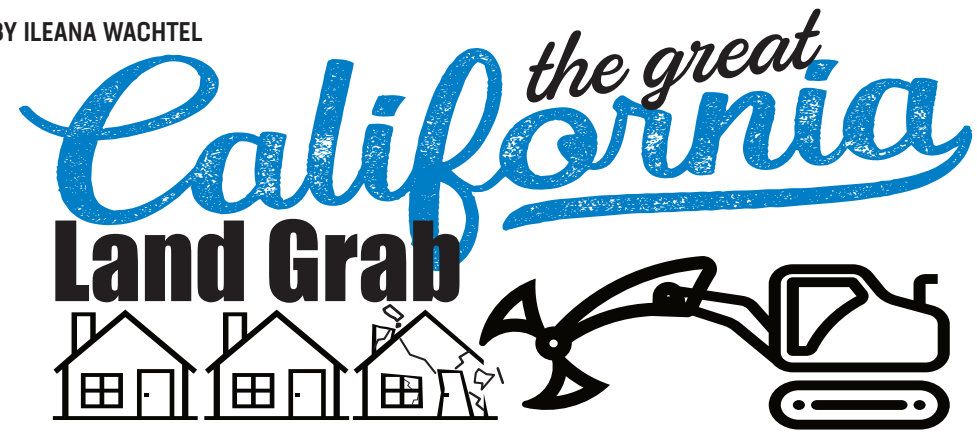
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BY ILEANA WACHTEL



COVID rules endanger neighborhoods

SACRAMENTO'S PANDEMIC PROCESS ALLOWS NINE BILLS TO SNEAK THROUGH

A cadre of Bay Area legislators are taking advantage of the coronavirus crisis to push through a slew of bills that would radically change the character of neighborhoods across California. If passed, these bills would wipe out single-family neighborhoods, destroy current property rights and dramatically reduce local control.

The divisive SB 50, put forth by Bay Area state Sen. Scott Wiener, would have banned single-family zoning, allowed 10-unit market-rate apartments on any residential block, and allowed tall buildings in low-density communities near transit.

SB 50 was killed in a dramatic vote in January by Southern California legislators who went against powerful state Senate President Pro Tem Toni Atkins (D-San Diego).

Now, all has changed. Within the next month Atkins and Wiener could force through bills that bring upheaval to every community in California.

Normally bills would proceed through multiple committees, be debated in hearings, and be given a timeline for the public to weigh in. COVID-19 has limited the hearings to only one committee, reducing lawmakers' ability to vet important bills.

Atkins has spent months re-creating with Wiener all they lost in January, working with Bay Area legislators who believe Southern California families should adapt to dense market-rate apartment life as San Francisco has. SoCal legislators have been warned that they cannot humiliate Atkins a second time.

With virtually no media coverage in Sacramento due to must-cover news of the pandemic, protests and demands for police reform, Atkins and Senate Housing Committee Chairman Wiener are pushing a set of bills that piecemeal SB 50 back into existence.

The senate bills pair up with bills sponsored by Bay Area Assembly members — joined by Assemblyman Richard Bloom — that "upzone" stable neighborhoods and significantly reduce the legislature's commitment to affordable housing. In May, Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon (D-Lakewood), said that he was concerned about the lack of affordable housing. But a number of the bills favor market-rate and cut affordable unit requirements.

The legislature reconvenes on July 27 after a delay due to at least one legislator and several aides contracting COVID-19. While crews disinfect the entire Capitol building, some Sacramento watchers are predicting that, given the public's lack of awareness, there will be severely truncated debate and fast votes to approve much of the package.

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The 9 Bills

SB 902 (Scott Wiener)

Allows a majority on any city council to overturn voter-approved ballot measures that protect open space and shorelines – killing a 108-year-old voter right. Also **allows any city council to rezone "any parcel" to 10-unit luxury apartments on any developed street, including single-family areas**. Requires no affordable units.

SB 1120 (Toni Atkins/ Scott Wiener)

Bans single-family zoning, a threat to 7.4M homeowners across all incomes. SB 1120 l**ets developers buy and split home lots in half to build two market-rate homes on each new lot, creating four homes where one stands now**. Cities with ADU laws can add up to one more unit per home, for **eight dwellings**. Requires no affordable units.

SB 995 (Toni Atkins/ Scott Wiener)

Cuts the number of affordable units that developers must build to qualify for large "fast-track" projects that override the California Environmental Quality Act. Currently, developers of "fast-track" buildings must offer 49% of units as affordable. SB 995 cuts that to just 15%.

SB 1085 (Nancy Skinner)

Currently, developers are rewarded a 35% increase in project size – a "Density Bonus" – if 40% of units are affordable to moderate-income households. SB 1085 **reduces to 20% the required moderate-income units**.

AB 725 (Buffy Wicks/ Wiener)

About 600 cities have not attracted enough development to hit state-ordered housing growth targets known as "RHNA." AB 725 **would penalize these cities and shift density to single-family, duplex, and multi-family areas in those cities**.

AB 1279 (Richard Bloom)

A year after this bill becomes law, a state committee would then identify "Opportunity Zone" neighborhoods where 50-unit to 120-unit apartment buildings could be built, **ignoring local zoning, to create affordable units.** But developers who don't want to provide affordable units **could instead pay an "in lieu" fee – then build 10-unit market-rate apartments**.

AB 2345 (Lorena Gonzalez/ David Chiu)

Adds 50% in "Density Bonus" size to a building if the developer provides more affordable housing units than are required by current law. **Developers are given by-right power** to override height, parking, design review, building setbacks, side yards and other standards.

AB 3040 (Chiu)

The 600 cities failing to reach growth dictates called "RHNA" **could choose to sacrifice single-family homes older than 15 years, to erect fourplexes**. For every 10 units a city agrees to, they're credited with just 1 housing unit. The 1-to-10 deal means many cities will fail to hit "RHNA," and will then lose key planning powers.

AB 3107 (Richard Bloom/ Phil Ting)

AB 3107 **"upzones"** retail shops, cafes, and other neighborhood retail lots **to match the tallest height allowed in any commercial or residential area up to one-half mile away**. These tall projects would contain 20% affordable units.

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SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 270 CALLS ON JULY 16

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Found Property 2600blk Ocean Front Walk 4:20 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation Cloverfield Blvd / 26th St 5:03 a.m.
Attempt Auto Theft Report 2800blk 2nd St 5:39 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 2300blk Main St 6:29 a.m.
Burglary Report 1500blk 6th St 7:34 a.m.
Construction Noise 700blk Raymond Ave 7:47 a.m.
Elder Abuse 1400blk 6th St 8:05 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 900blk 4th St 8:17 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 400blk San Vicente Blvd 8:24 a.m.
Encampment 1500blk 9th St 8:25 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 1100blk 9th St 9:12 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 1700blk Lincoln Blvd 9:26 a.m.
Petty Theft 600blk Wilshire Blvd 9:30 a.m.
Identity Theft 2100blk Ocean Ave 9:32 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 900blk 3rd St 9:34 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 1100blk 6th St 10:00 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1900blk 22nd St 10:21 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 700blk Ozone St 10:22 a.m.
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Illegal Weapon 1300blk 23rd St 1:16 p.m.
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Auto Burglary Report 1400blk 5th St 1:30 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries City Prop Involved 1500blk 4th St 1:31 p.m.
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Drinking In Public 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:39 p.m.
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Traffic Collision With Injuries 2nd St / Washington Ave 2:32 p.m.
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Grand Theft Auto Report 1200blk Pine St 2:40 p.m.
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EMS 300blk Pico Blvd 2:45 a.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire 1800blk 19th St 8:04 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2800blk 4th St 9:40 a.m.
EMS 3100blk Pennsylvania Ave 10:14 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:08 a.m.
Traffic Collision With Injury 1500blk 4th St 1:32 p.m.
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Traffic Collision With Injury 2nd St / Washington Ave 2:32 p.m.
EMS 1100blk Euclid St 3:11 p.m.
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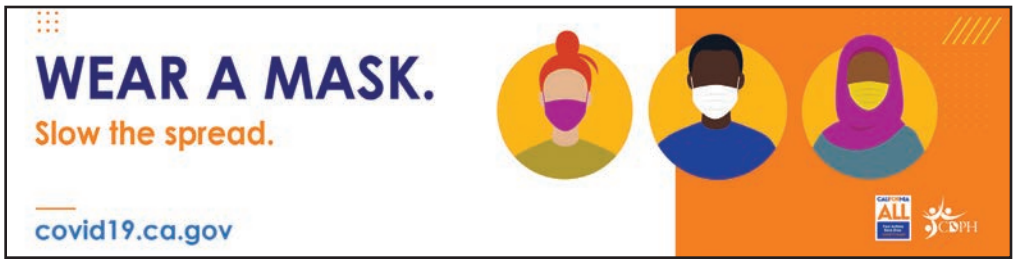
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Before new closures, California added record 558,000 jobs

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

California added a record 558,000 jobs in June as many more businesses reopened but the gains announced Friday by the state are expected to be short-lived because of new closures put into effect in July as the coronavirus surged.

The unemployment rate fell to 14.9%, a staggeringly high figure that remains above the level reached at the height of the Great Recession a decade ago. But it's a marked improvement from the record 16.4% in April and May.

Michael Bernick, an employment attorney at Duane Morris and former director of the state's Employment Development Department, said California adds 20,000 to 30,000 jobs in a typically strong month so June's performance was incredibly robust. The state gained back a quarter of the jobs it lost in March and April due to business shutdowns driven by the pandemic, according to state data.

"This morning's numbers show a picture of what's possible," he said. "The sobering element is that since then we haven't reopened more widely. In fact, we've gone the other way."

California, the nation's most populous state, added significantly more jobs in June than any other state. The national unemployment rate was 11.1%, according to data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

California's leisure and hospitality industries added nearly 300,000 jobs in June, the largest of any sector. Restaurants, bars and the food industry gained back about a third of jobs lost due to the pandemic. But much of those gains are expected to evaporate since Gov. Gavin Newsom recently ordered the statewide closure of all bars and indoor dining at restaurants, along with malls, movie theaters, gyms and other indoor businesses.

California started 2020 with record low unemployment around 4% but since the pandemic hit more than 6.5 million Californians have field for unemployment benefits.

Chris Hamrock, a hair salon owner in Long Beach, is one of those Californians. Hamrock, the sole income earner for his family of four, wants Congress to extend the extra $600 per week in unemployment benefits that is set to expire later this month. He gets $400 per week from the state, which he said isn't enough to live in Southern California. His rent is $1,750 per month.

"There's so many people right now in California who are going to need that," he said.

Hamrock's salon, where he rents booths to other independent stylists, began opening last month at California eased virus restrictions. But he's been forced to shut it down again under Newsom's new orders.

Leah Hurley, of Sacramento, felt things were finally looking up at the start of June, when she started two part time jobs at restaurants and a part-time administrative job. She had lost her job as a server in March. Now, those restaurant jobs are gone.

"I kind of went from, 'I don't have enough money, I'm just waiting to see what happens,' to 'Here are all these jobs. Everything's going to be OK,'" she said. "Back to, 'I don't know what's going to happen, hoping the $600 gets extended.'"

"It's been a whirlwind rollercoaster," she added.

Hurley, 32, said she has been able to cover her rent and groceries and was able to put some bill payments on hold, although she thinks creditors might start asking for checks again as more people get back to work nationwide.

The only two sectors of the economy that lost jobs in June were mining and logging and government, with the latter losing about 36,000 jobs. Behind leisure and hospitality, trade, transportation and utilities gained 97,000 jobs. Education and health services gained 84,000. Still, every single sector had fewer jobs in June than it did in June 2019.

Some parts of the state are faring better than others. In Los Angeles, the state's largest county that's been hard hit by the virus, the unemployment rate in June topped 19%. But in San Francisco, the unemployment rate was 12.5%.

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Lions Roar

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I am not sure how this is affecting things with you, but I am sure it hasn't been easy. Last month I surveyed the Santa Monica Lion members to see how they were coping with the quarantine caused by COVID-19, receiving a wide variety of responses. With many restrictions recently reinstated due to the rise in cases and deaths, it appears we will need to wait a little longer to experience life post-COVID-19. Here is a look at what Lions members miss and plan to do when they can begin to resume their lives.

The thing that Lions members missed most while quarantined was the freedom to go where they wanted, when they wanted. This included meeting with friends, seeing family members, going out to eat and of course, Lions meetings.

When asked, what are you looking forward to once we are able to resume activities, the top four were getting together with friends and family, going to a restaurant, working out at the gym and going to the movies.

COVID-19 has changed our lives, now and for the foreseeable future. Health safety is now a primary concern, underlying many of the decisions we will make going forward. While Lions Clubs International (LCI) and the Santa Monica Lions will continue our dedication to service, we are re-examining how we provide that service and conduct business.

Sadly, after 65 years, our annual Pancake Breakfast will need to be postponed until 2021, limiting our resources for the grants we provide each year. We are exploring other fundraising ideas. Services such as vision and diabetes screenings will continue to be suspended until we can determine way to provide these services while meeting CDC and LCI guidelines. Meetings may also be affected due to food and venue restrictions.

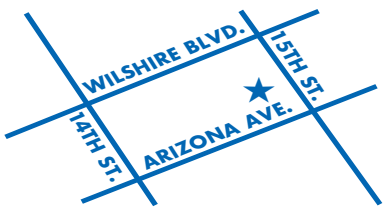
The SM Lions have joined the rest of the world by using Zoom these last few months for our board meetings. We are now gradually expanding them to regular meetings, which are now split between noon-time meetings and evening meetings, with general business that is often followed by a featured speaker.

If you have every thought about becoming more involved with your community, this a great time to consider joining the Santa Monica Lions Club. Meetings require no travel time or parking issues, they are available during the day and in the evening, and the cost is greatly reduced, with quarterly dues of $49.50. If this sounds like a great time to meet some new people and shape the future of community service, please contact Yoriko Fisher at yorikofisher@gmail.com or 443-883-1101 to learn more.

Finally, we have resumed taking eyeglass and hearing aid donations at several locations. A full list is posted on our website, but please call first to check on possible revised business hours. For example, Alpha Graphics is only open for donations between 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. It should also be noted the SM YMCA is not taking donations at this time.

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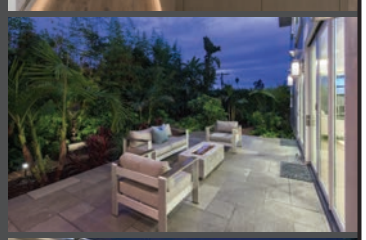
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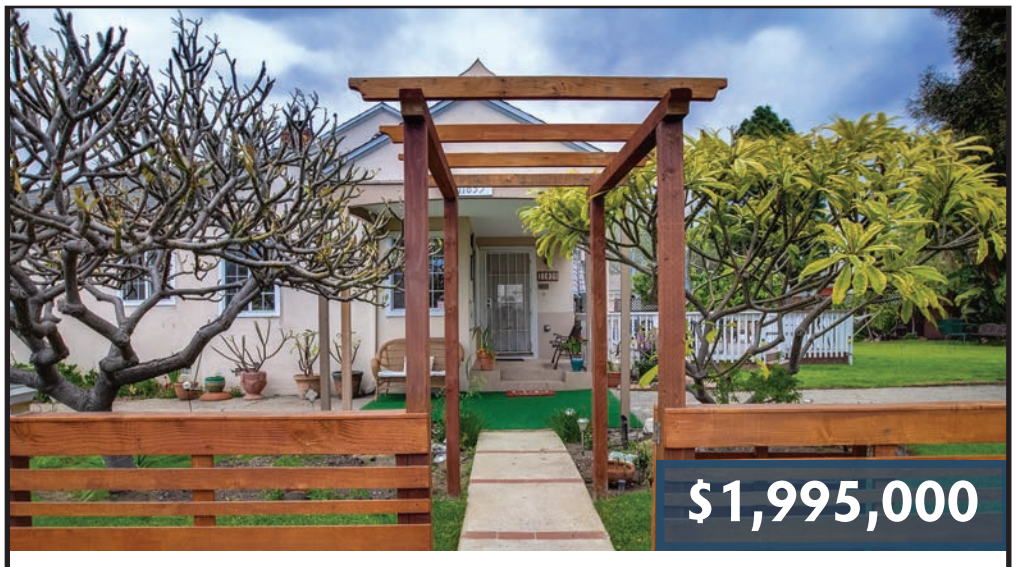
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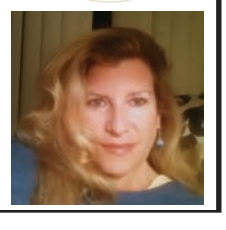
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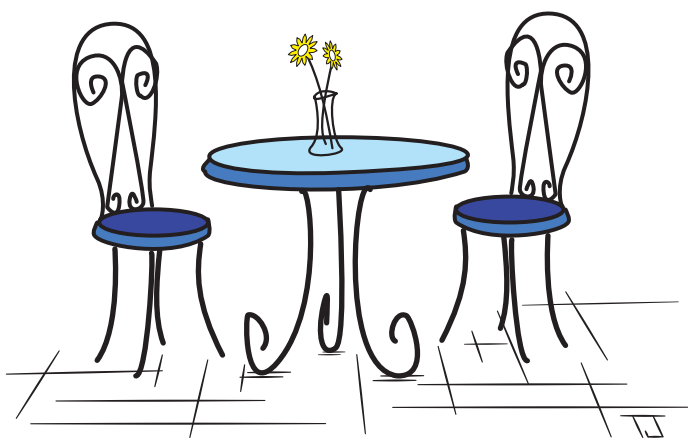


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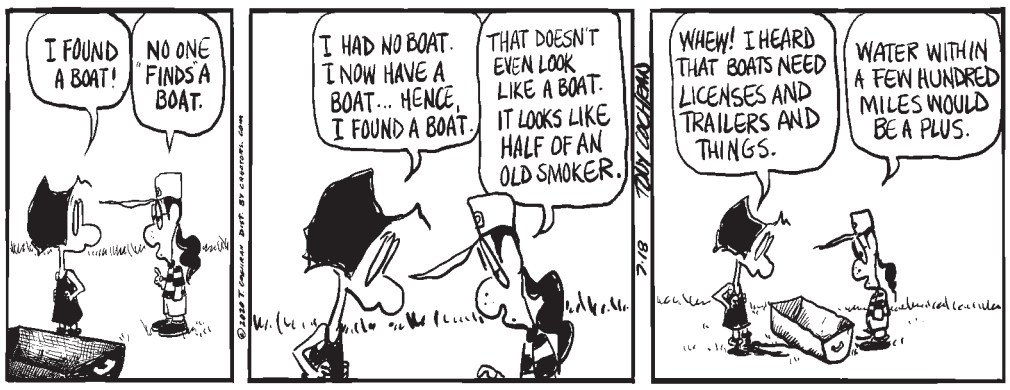
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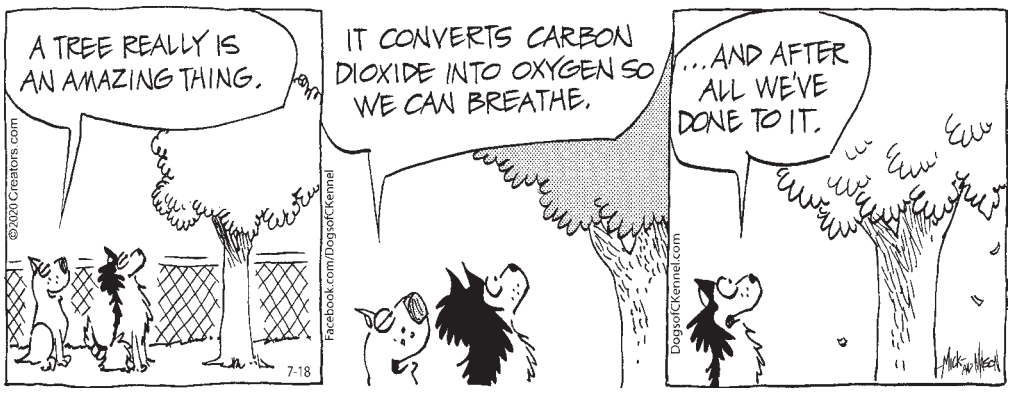
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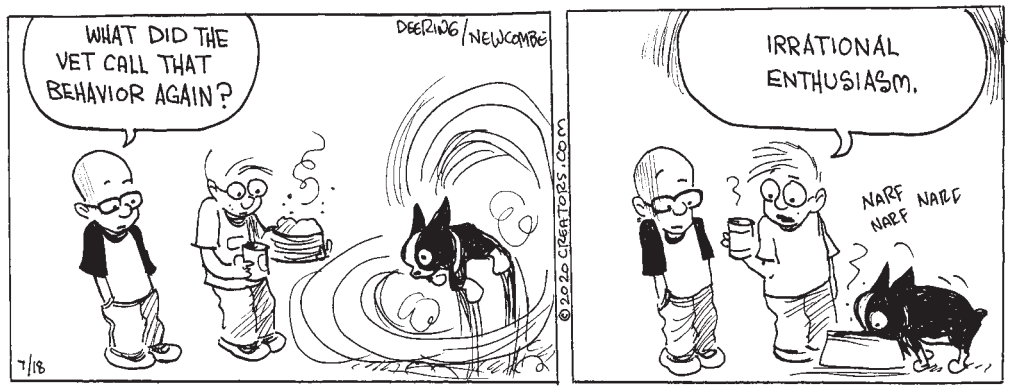
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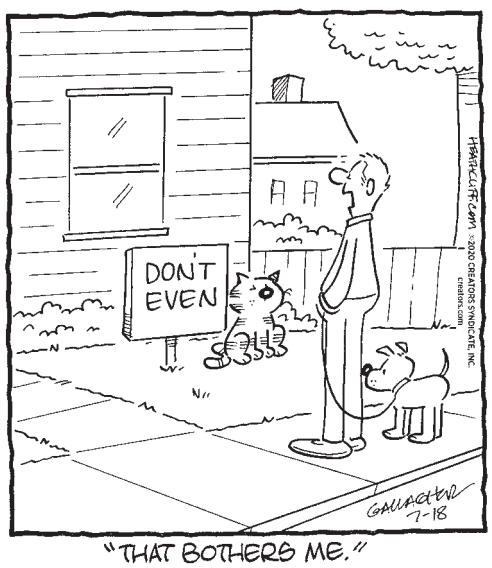
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WATER TEMP: 65.5°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high
Rideable through the best tides. Modest NW energy and SW/SSW swell.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high occ. 3 ft
Modest blend of S/SW swells and minor NW swell-mix.

WEATHER

Saturday: Partly sunny, with a high near 72. West northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Patchy fog. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 62. West southwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming light and variable in the evening.

Sunday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 72. East northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west in the morning. Winds could gust as high as 15 mph.

Date	Day of the Week	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2020/07/13	Mon	5:12 PM	4.66	H
2020/07/14	Tue	12:28 AM	1.74	L
2020/07/14	Tue	06:03 AM	2.99	H
2020/07/14	Tue	10:56 AM	2.14	L
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2020/07/15	Wed	01:18 AM	1.17	L
2020/07/15	Wed	07:28 AM	3.10	H
2020/07/15	Wed	11:45 AM	2.35	L
2020/07/15	Wed	6:29 PM	5.28	H
2020/07/16	Thu	01:58 AM	0.63	L
2020/07/16	Thu	08:24 AM	3.29	H
2020/07/16	Thu	12:32 PM	2.46	L
2020/07/16	Thu	7:07 PM	5.62	H
2020/07/17	Fri	02:34 AM	0.13	L
2020/07/17	Fri	09:05 AM	3.48	H
2020/07/17	Fri	1:16 PM	2.49	L
2020/07/17	Fri	7:44 PM	5.96	H

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3 10 34 36 62
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Jackpot:79 M

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16 20 25 30 43
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Evening: 9 1 5
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your speaking voice is a powerful tool, and you'll use it very effectively. Your inner voice may need work though. If it's saying less-than-helpful things to you, take it to task.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're so brilliantly inventive now that leaving things in the idea stage, or even in the discussion stage would be a crime. Follow through. Bring things into being.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You used to think that once a certain problem got solved, you would coast on easy street for a while. Alas, there will always be new obstacles, so it's important that you make each day fun for yourself in some way.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's nothing like learning another person's world for the first time. Your observations will make this person feel special and seen, but only if you speak up!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You will come across a spectrum of personalities. Some people love to talk about themselves; some won't open up at all. You've a talent for bringing out the best in both types.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A joyful life is filled with mistakes. Focus on making interesting ones — ones that come from a genuine curiosity and rushing forward instead of from fear and running away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Sure, you need people to survive, but not any one person in particular. You resist emotional leaning. Your desire to stand strong and independent is what makes people trust you and seek you out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). At the heart of love is acts of forgiveness. How many times should you forgive a person? How many times should you forgive yourself? If the love is unconditional, the forgiveness is endless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Should you happen to get into an argument while Mercury is still retrograde, the quickest way to end it is to simply agree. Drop the defenses and find the ground on which you can stand together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). As much as you enjoy being with another person, you need time to yourself to relax and be who you are naturally, with no one else around to influence or expect things of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Just because you connect with someone better in certain seasons doesn't mean the other seasons don't have potential. Sometimes, you have to jiggle and prod the situation to find the "click" again.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Relationships will have their flashpoints. The tensions being expressed are almost never about the topics being discussed. Look back and dig deeper.

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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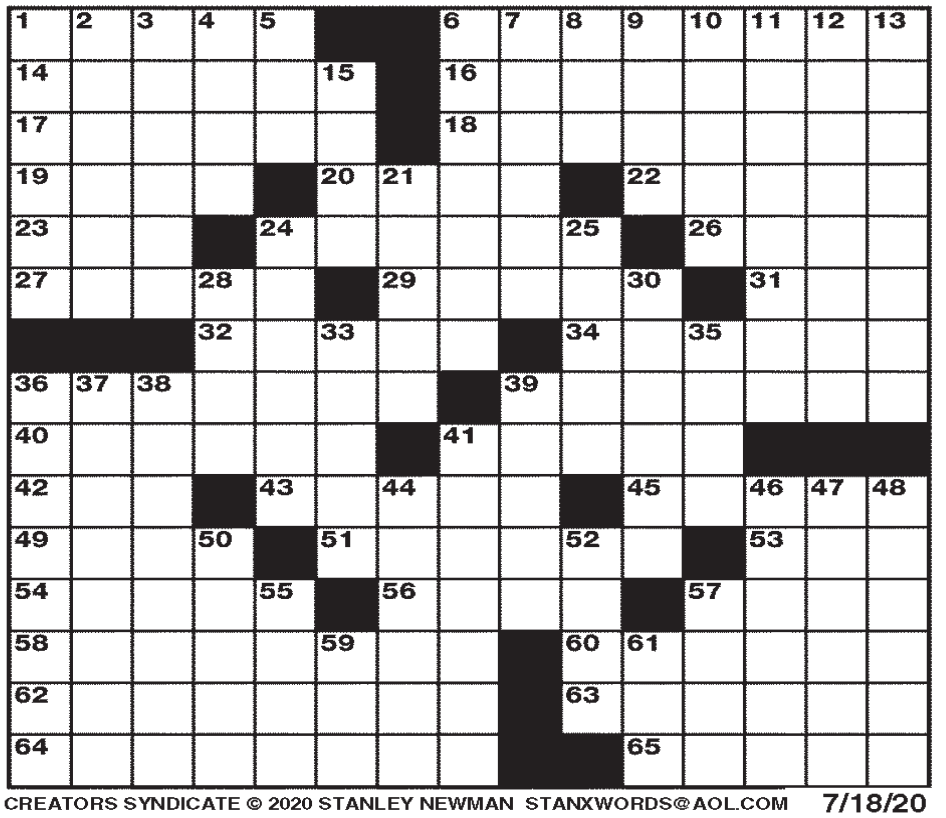
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Brad Wilber
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ACROSS
1 Stifle
6 St. Thomas, compared to the other US Virgin Islands
14 Pay
16 "Immortal" bloom in *Paradise Lost*
17 Bookstore section
18 Backdrop for moonwalks
19 Much of a mermaid costume
20 For, for short
22 Stopping place
23 Gestures originated in a CT school (c. 1820)
24 Pulse quickeners
26 Turn up in spring
27 Light-footed lass
29 Paparazzi often flock to them
31 Tetris piece shape
32 Mentor of Mozart
34 Not very natural
36 Lucrative subject of an EquineNow.com page
39 Washington or Taylor or Bush 41
40 German "Johnny"
41 Treat with a syringe, say
42 Seasonal mall temp
43 Prepares on canvas
45 Water diverters
49 Only just achieved, with "out"
51 Having a crest
53 Reason for flushing
54 What some chips are made of
56 Aren't faddish
57 Big name for leftovers
58 Was a fifth wheel
60 Color that means "cherry"
62 Third-class ancestor
63 Dairy delivery
64 Zane Grey posse
65 Voyages of the *USS Enterprise*

DOWN
1 Flier to Fiji
2 Restive
3 With no one to say no
4 Make private
5 Follow closely, as curves
6 Is eager to play
7 Singer once known as MC Double M
8 Part of many film noir scores
9 Put one's foot down
10 Arty friend of Zola
11 Undamaged condition
12 Curb cut beneficiary
13 "You can stop now"
15 Wood used for kitchen spoons
21 "More or less" symbol in math
24 Shows impatience
25 They often keep the change
28 Many Economics Nobelists
30 Ready for delivery
33 Sounds of protest
35 Showerhead essential
36 Rather hesitant
37 Convince of
38 Let loose
39 They may nest in 45 Across
41 Educate or sophisticate
44 Declare under oath
46 Depreciate
47 Magic ___ (Mr. Clean sponge)
48 Meals inspired by Exodus 13
50 Justifications for bizarre behavior
52 Set in stone, say
55 Destined
57 Steadfast quality
59 Keep from streaming
61 Tennessee Aquarium dweller that powers its own Twitter posts



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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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BELMAR

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through so it's at full scale," Banks said. "This is the type of house that was in the neighborhood and the idea came from an image that was in the media… It was depicting the burning of a similar house and it was part of this redevelopment promotion. That image always stood out to me because there's so little documentation of this community — and the one rare piece we have is documenting the destruction of it."

While constructing the sculpture, Banks said she hopes to use the full dimensions of the small "shotgun" houses that were prominent in the Belmar neighborhood.

"I'm not trying to build the entire house, just an abstraction of it. And the idea of movement is a very important concept in the piece," she said.

As she described how the architectural style of shotgun houses may have originated in West Africa before becoming prominent in the South and Santa Monica, Banks said locals will wander throughout the different structures while the shadows cast by the sun display different texts on the ground and images on the sides of the house — all of which have been gathered from historical archives and families who once lived in the neighborhood.

"I just imagine people walking through and having fun, remembering and learning. This is definitely about bringing awareness of this neighborhood because there are so few people who know that this history exists, so I thought it was important to do something monumental," Banks said. "I think mostly it's about creating this sense of pride for the community. I talked to maybe four or five classes at Santa Monica High School, which is just across the street from where the neighborhood was, and none of them knew the history behind (Belmar)."

This is why the city and Banks have reached out to historian Dr. Alison Rose Jefferson, who is currently developing a curriculum that schools can use to teach students about the historic neighborhood that was displaced by the 10 freeway.

"I am gratified to see the historical interpretive panels and art exhibition on the way to installation," Jefferson said. "This reclamation of the pre-1950s erased African American legacy in the Civic Center area is an important social justice and equity action."

Banks agreed, sharing, "It's super exciting. And I'm happy that the project is going forward. I think it's super timely right now with all the other social and racial justice projects that are going on. And when you consider the fact that monuments to racist histories are being taken down across the country, I think this is a great addition and time to amplify the wonderful history of Belmar, a neighborhood that was full of hidden gems."

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DISTANCE LEARNING

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approve the district's reopening plan for the Fall 2020 semester.

In recent weeks, the district has met with parents, students and staff at multiple town hall events to receive input on the best learning format for students when school begins in August.

A district survey answered by nearly 9,500 residents showed a large majority of locals wanted students to return to school on a full- or part-time basis beginning Aug. 20, in spite of the fact that Covid-19 outbreaks continue to increase and the school board is still meeting online.

"As you can see, the data is clear that our parents want students back in some form… We recognize that and we know that's the best thing (for student learning). At the same time, we see that our staff is also very interested in returning." Drati said during Thursday's meeting. But the question remains: "Is it responsible?"

Drati explained the priorities for the district are student and staff safety, the quality of instruction and maintaining fiscal solvency, before discussing the rigorous protocols laid forth by LACOE and the state that schools must meet in order to open. The superintendent added SMMUSD tried to explain how impossible the standards are to meet but LACOE said there will be no exceptions made.

"As recently as Monday morning, we had plans to open under a hybrid model that would meet the needs of the families who prefer an in-class option," but the county statistics and state guidance have led the district to opt to begin the year under a distance learning model, Drati added, sharing he has heard that the virus does not affect the youth and is only an issue for the elderly. "But what you see before you is data that contradicts that notion."

"So with that — and with all of the inputs I mentioned before being factored in — staff recommends that we implement 'Model C,'" Drati said, and begin the school year participating in a distance learning format until the district can meet the safety protocols laid out by Gov. Gavin Newsom and county education experts.

"We believe this is the best and the safest option… We believe our continuing efforts to improve upon our distance learning model will better meet our students' needs, both academically and emotionally," Drati said, mentioning he and district leaders intend to have further discussions with parents and district stakeholders detailing the specifics of what classroom learning will look like in the Fall.

Residents looking to stay up to date are encouraged to sign up for the community email group located at (bit.ly/3eE4Jls).

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GUIDELINES

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12 will be required to wear face coverings. Younger students will be encouraged but not required to wear masks.

The governor's strict new regulations marked a dramatic shift from his earlier position that it was up to local school districts and boards to decide when and how to reopen. His announcement came just weeks before many of the state's 1,000 school districts are set to resume instruction in mid-August, with many still finalizing reopening plans.

With school districts struggling over the decision, teachers unions, parents and school officials have urged state leaders to provide more direction on whether it is safe to go back to school.

The state this week reported its second-highest one day totals in infection rates and deaths since the start of the pandemic. Nearly 7,400 people have died in California — more than 1,100 of them in the past two weeks.

Several large school districts have already said their schools will begin the new term virtually, including Los Angeles and San Diego, the state's two largest with a combined enrollment of 720,000 K-12 students. San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Long Beach, Santa Ana and San Bernardino are among the other districts opting not to immediately return to classrooms.

Los Angeles is the second-largest school district in the country after New York City, where mayor Bill de Blasio has said schools are expected to reopen with a hybrid model of in-person instruction and at-home learning, subject to state approval.

Republican Assemblyman Kevin Kiley accused the governor of listening to "special interests, not science" in laying out the rules.

"Rather than adopting a balanced approach that provides California families options for classroom-based and home-based learning, the governor is shutting down the vast majority of schools across the state," Kiley said.

California officials have placed at least 32 of the state's 58 counties on a watch list because of concerning coronavirus transmission and hospitalization rates. Being on the list puts restrictions on the ability to reopen various segments of the economy.

If those counties are still on the watch list when the new term begins, the guidance means that most California schools would not be reopening classrooms but holding school via distance learning.

It lays out in detail when classrooms and schools would have to close if there is an outbreak. If a student or educator test positive for the virus, a classroom would have to close and the students and teacher would quarantine for 14 days. An entire school should revert to distance learning if it reports multiple cases, or 5 percent of students and staff test positive within a 14-day period.

Newsom's administration and the state Department of Education had released guidelines in early June for districts to follow when reopening, including implementing temperature checks for students, remaking activities such as lunch and recess, and recommending cloth face coverings for students and teachers. But at that time, California had managed to keep its coronavirus case count under control.

"Since we've issued our guidance, conditions have changed dramatically," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Thurmond said during a media briefing Wednesday.

Gecker reported from San Francisco.



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