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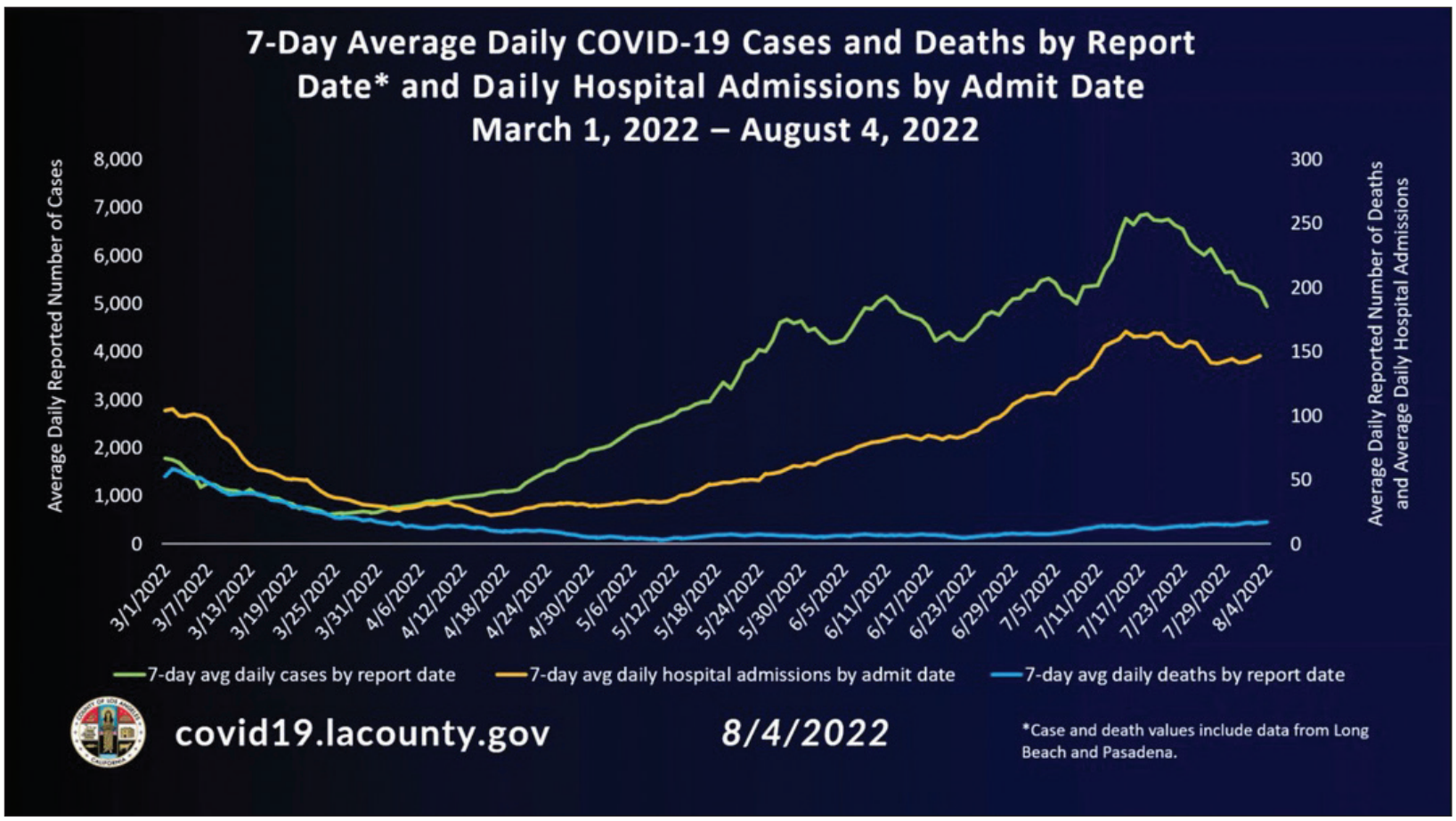
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New COVID-19 vaccine options on the horizon



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CASES: The county avoided a mask mandate when cases declined and is now expanding vaccine options.

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Data indicated Los Angeles County was past the peak of the current COVID-19 wave as of Thursday, Aug. 4, despite metrics officially keeping the County in the "high" transmission tier for the third consecutive week, according to the latest information from LA County.

"The preliminary data that CDC [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention] posted a short while ago for today calculates the hospital admission rate at 10.1 [new hospital admissions per 100,000 residents], keeping LA County in the high community level," LA County Department of Public Health (DPH) Director Barbara Ferrer said during her Thursday, Aug. 4, COVID media briefing. "While this is disappointing given that the County and CDC calculated hospital admission rate has been at or below 10 for the last few days, we do remain hopeful that this number can be adjusted soon so that the County will officially be moved into the medium community level."

Other numbers have fallen dramatically in the last couple of weeks since peaking in mid-July, including the seven-day average for daily cases, seven-day average percent of emergency department encounters classified as coronavirus-related and new worksite cluster reports.

At the weekly DPH briefing, Ferrer formally acknowledged the development of new vaccine formulas specially designed to combat the BA.4 and BA.5 Omicron sub-variants of the virus, which are the dominant strains of the virus and are less responsive to current vaccines than previous variants.

"At the end of June, the FDA [Food and Drug Administration] formally requested that vaccine manufacturers prepare an mRNA vaccine booster that includes ingredients targeting the BA.4 and BA.5 sub-variants of Omicron. These boosters would be created using the

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New cap on rent controlled increases to go before voters

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

After months of discussion, debate, dissension, demonization and at least one debacle, Council has finally settled on a ballot measure to reduce rents for rent controlled units.

Annual increases in rent controlled units are currently defined as a percentage of inflation limited to a maximum of 6% or $140. Voters will be asked to cut that in half setting a new annual cap at 3%

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US declares public health emergency over monkeypox outbreak

ZEKE MILLER, MIKE STOBBE AND MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

The federal government declared a public health emergency Thursday to bolster the response to the monkeypoxoutbreak that has infected more than 6,600 Americans.

The announcement will free up money and other resources to fight the virus, which may cause fever, body aches, chills, fatigue and pimple-like bumps on many parts of the body.

"We are prepared to take our response to the next level in

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Twitter responds to Musk's claims, calls them 'excuses'

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Twitter denied in a court filing that it had deprived its would-be acquirer, billionaire and Tesla CEO Elon Musk, of necessary information or misrepresented details about its business. Musk originally made those charges to justify his attempt to back out of a $44 billion deal to buy the social platform, which he later claimed was infested with much larger numbers of "spam bots" and fake accounts than Twitter had disclosed.

That fate of that acquisition, which Musk agreed to without taking the time to examine the details of Twitter's business, now rests with a Delaware court where Twitter sued to force Musk to complete the deal. The case is scheduled to go to trial on October 17.

The court's decision could ultimately determine the future of a social platform used daily by 238 million people around the globe — a small audience by the standards of Facebook and other major platforms, but one that include political leaders, major entertainers and experts on a variety of subjects. Until January 2021, it was also home to the then-U.S. president, Donald Trump.

In an unexpected twist, Twitter was able to file its response to Musk before Musk's own counterclaims have surfaced in public. A judge ruled on Wednesday that Musk's counterclaim will be made public by Friday.

Parts of Musk's counterclaim, however, were included in Twitter's response. These include accusing the company of fraud and "delay tactics" and only providing Musk "sanitized, incomplete information" in answer to his questions about spam accounts and other company metrics. While Twitter has claimed that Musk is inventing reasons to get out of buying the company, Musk's lawyers say that Twitter is the one holding back the deal by "dragging its feet" and providing insufficient data to the billionaire's requests.

> "Musk invents representations Twitter never made and then tries to wield, selectively, the extensive confidential data Twitter provided him to conjure a breach of those purported representations

In a reply filed Thursday in Delaware Chancery Court, Twitter calls Musk's reasoning "a story, imagined in an effort to escape a merger agreement that Musk no longer found attractive."

"The Counterclaims are a made-for-litigation tale that is contradicted by the evidence and common sense," Twitter's response says. "Musk invents representations Twitter never made and then tries to wield, selectively, the extensive confidential data Twitter provided him to conjure a breach of those purported representations."

At the same time, the response says, Musk also accused Twitter of breaching their agreement by "stonewalling" his information requests.

Representatives for Musk did not immediately return a message for comment Thursday.

Attorneys for Musk had wanted to file a public version of their answer and counterclaims in Delaware court Wednesday. But Twitter attorneys complained that they needed more time to review and potentially redact Musk's sealed filing, saying it refers "extensively" to internal Twitter information and data given to Musk.

Musk, the world's richest man, agreed in April to buy Twitter and take it private, offering $54.20 a share and vowing to loosen the company's policing of content and to root out fake accounts. Among other things, Musk said he would restore Trump — who was banned from Twitter following the January 6, 2021, riots at the U.S. Capitol — to the platform.

But Musk said in July that he wanted to back out of the deal, prompting Twitter to file a lawsuit to hold him to the "seller-friendly" agreement.

Musk says Twitter has failed to provide him enough information about the number of fake accounts on its service. Twitter argues that Musk, CEO of electric car maker and solar energy company Tesla Inc., is deliberately trying to tank the deal because market conditions have deteriorated and the acquisition no longer serves his interests.

Either Musk or Twitter would be entitled to a $1 billion breakup fee if the other party is found responsible for the agreement failing. Twitter wants more, however, and is seeking a court order of "specific performance" directing Musk to follow through with the deal.

Associated Press Writer Randall Chase contributed to this story from Dover, Delaware.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

SAN BERNARDINO

California county's secession measure will be on 2022 ballot

Voters in Southern California's San Bernardino County will have the chance to decide in November whether they want the county to potentially secede from the state.

The county's Board of Supervisors voted 4-0 on Wednesday to put the secession measure on the 2022 ballot, the Southern California News Group reported. One supervisor was absent.

The measure will go before the board again next Tuesday for final adoption. The initial draft would put this question to voters on Nov. 8: "Do the citizens of San Bernardino County want the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors to study all options to obtain its fair share of state and federal resources, up to and including secession?"

> "If the worst thing that comes out of this is a study that will be ammunition for our state representatives to fight for more money for us - Curt Hagman

While supervisors voted for the measure, they aren't all enthusiastic supporters of secession, the news group reported.

Supervisor Joe Baca Jr. said he's against splitting from the state but interested in studying whether the county and its residents are owed more state and federal funds than they currently receive.

"I do think we have to look at anything we can do to enhance services for our residents," Baca said. "I'm not in favor of seceding. I'm proud to be from California. I love California."

The secession idea was initially floated by real estate developer Jeff Burum at the board's July 26 meeting.

Secession would require approvals by the California Legislature and U.S. Congress.

According to county spokesman David Wert, a finance team conducted a per-capita comparison of federal and state revenue received by California counties based on data from the state controller. The data show San Bernardino County ranks 36th out of 56 counties for per-capita revenue received from the state and federal governments, Wert said.

"If the worst thing that comes out of this is a study that will be ammunition for our state representatives to fight for more money for us" that would be acceptable, said board Chairman Curt Hagman.

Home to 2.1 million people east of Los Angeles, San Bernardino is the fifth-most populous county in California and the largest in the nation by area. It's physically larger than Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey and Rhode Island combined.

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City of Santa Monica

The Santa Monica Housing Authority (SMHA) is pleased to announce the selection of the following owners for the award of Project-Based Housing Choice Vouchers: Nickoo Property LLC, Maria Pincu, Barbara Beckmeier, 1044 Pico Blvd., LLC, United El Segundo, Inc., William Humphreys, 1128 Ocean Park Blvd LLC.

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

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

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Citywide

Confronting Conspiracy Theories and Organized Bigotry at Home and in our Communities

The August monthly workshop for Committee For Racial Justice (CRJ) on Sunday, Aug. 7 will be held on zoom and will have the theme: Confronting Conspiracy Theories and Organized Bigotry at Home and in our Communities. CRJ is concerned about the increase in racial hatred and the level of violence escalating around the indoctrination and recruitment of young people into a white nationalist mindset. They would like to share some ideas about how to talk with people about the very real dangers to wellbeing and democracy as they know it in the US because of the messaging from the radical right that they say isn't often effectively countered in the culture today and they will explore how all of this comes out of racism and fear.

The resource person for this discussion is Professor Shelly Tochluk from Mount St. Mary's, who is the author of Witnessing Whiteness and Living in the Tension. She spent ten years as a researcher, counselor, and teacher in California public schools and now trains teachers to work with LA's diverse school population. Shelly also works with AWARE-LA (Alliance of White Anti Racists Everywhere) and has co-created a workshop series that leads white people into a deeper understanding of their personal relationship to race, white privilege, and systemic racism.

Although the expansion of white nationalist sentiment and conspiracy theories on the political far-right is well-documented, many dedicated to cultivating an inclusive democracy continue to view white nationalists as fringe players, dismissing their ability to make a real impact.

Come and join in this most timely discussion.

August 7 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Zoom meeting open to all. Registration is a two step process, so register below to receive the workshop link.

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LOS ANGELES

Robbers ambush armored vehicle in California, shoot guard

Several robbers ambushed an armored vehicle in broad daylight Thursday and opened fire on the armed guards, injuring one critically in a Southern California casino's parking lot before fleeing with cash, police said.

> As soon as they got out of the car, they were met with gunfire - Gardena Police Lt. Chris Cuff

At least two suspects, armed with handguns and a rifle, remained at large hours after the shooting in Gardena, a city about 15 miles (24 kilometers) south of downtown Los Angeles.

The guard is expected to survive, according to Gardena Police Lt. Chris Cuff. The other guard was not shot but was taken to the hospital for cuts sustained during the violence outside the Hustler Casino. The armored vehicle is operated by Loomis US, a cash-handling company; a representative did not immediately respond to request for comment.

Thursday's robbery occurred just weeks after thieves broke into an unattended Brink's tractor-trailer parked at a remote rest stop and stole millions of dollars worth of jewelry and gemstones after the vehicle's two armed guards walked away. That theft occurred early July 11 in the unincorporated community of Lebec, about 75 miles (about 121 kilometers) north of downtown Los Angeles.

Both crimes are considered to be rare.

On Thursday, the suspects waited for the armored vehicle and immediately began shooting shortly after 10 a.m., Cuff said.

"As soon as they got out of the car, they were met with gunfire," he said.

The guards returned fire but it was not immediately clear whether any of the suspects were struck. Police have recovered one getaway vehicle but are not sure if any others were used to flee.

Detectives are looking into whether the unknown amount of cash was stolen from inside the armored vehicle or from the guards themselves. No one in the casino was robbed, Cuff said.

Alvin Spencer, a patron of the casino, told KTLA that the scene was chaotic as gamblers and employees were evacuated.

"A truck was getting ready to come in and next thing I know they start pulling out guns," Spencer said.

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GET IT DAILY...

Update to electors law desperately needed, senators declare

MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

Republican Sen. Susan Collins and Democrat Joe Manchin made the case on Wednesday for overhauling the 1800s-era Electoral Count Act, pushing for quick passage of a bipartisan compromise that would make it harder for a losing candidate to overturn legitimate results of a presidential election.

Proposals from their group of 16 senators — nine Republicans and seven Democrats — are a response to former President Donald Trump and his allies pushing courts, state legislatures and Congress to somehow overturn his 2020 loss to President Joe Biden. Trump's efforts culminated in the violence of Jan. 6, 2021, when hundreds of his supporters pushed past police and broke into the Capitol as Congress was certifying the results.

An update to the electoral law is "something our country desperately needs," Manchin said Wednesday, testifying at a Senate hearing on the bill. "The time for Congress to act is now."

Manchin and Collins, who introduced a series of proposals to reform the law last month along with 14 other senators, are pushing for passage of the legislation before the end of the congressional session in January. The bills could face a harder path after November's midterm elections if Republicans take over the House, where Democrats are leading a separate effort to revise the law.

"This is something we shouldn't carry over into another election cycle," said Missouri Sen. Roy Blunt, the top Republican on the Senate Rules Committee who has been supportive of the effort.

The Electoral Count Act of 1887 governs the counting and certification of electoral votes in presidential elections and has long been criticized as arcane, vaguely written and vulnerable to abuse. Those fears were realized after the 2020 contest when Trump's allies worked to exploit those weaknesses, pushing states to put forward alternate slates of electors and pressuring Vice President Mike Pence to use his ceremonial role in the congressional joint session on Jan. 6 to object to the results or delay certification.

The bipartisan group of senators has worked for months to find agreement on a way to revamp the process, eventually settling on the series of proposals introduced last month.

The legislation would add a series of safeguards to the electoral count, increasing the thresholds for challenging results so state or federal officials can't exploit loopholes to advocate for a preferred candidate.

It would reinforce that the vice president's role over the electoral count is "solely ministerial," with no power to change the results. It would make clear that Congress can only accept the one legitimate slate of electors from each state and make it harder for members of either party to object to the results. And it would strike an outdated law that could allow some state legislatures to override the popular vote.

"Nothing is more essential to the survival of a democracy than the orderly transfer of power," said Sen. Collins,, of Maine, who testified alongside Manchin, of West Virginia. "And there is nothing more essential to the orderly transfer of power than clear rules for effecting it."

> "Nothing is more essential to the survival of a democracy than the orderly transfer of power - Republican Sen. Susan Collins"

It is unclear how quickly the Senate might act when it returns from its August break in the fall. Both Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell have signaled support, and the legislation is expected to have enough backing to overcome any objections and pass in the 50-50 Senate.

Roadblocks await in the House, however, where some Democrats would like the bill to do much more. The House panel investigating the Jan. 6 insurrection and the House Administration Committee, have been working on similar proposals to each other and promise to release them soon.

While overwhelmingly supportive of the current Senate proposal, legal experts who testified at the hearing identified some potential sticking points. They recommended some tweaks, including better defining the specific grounds that members of Congress can use when objecting to a state's electors during congressional certification and making it even harder for state legislators to delay or override a vote by declaring a "failed election."

The Senate compromise would already amend an 1845 law allowing states to declare a "failed election," only permitting a state to modify election timing in "extraordinary and catastrophic" circumstances, but the experts said that might not be enough. They said such circumstances should be spelled out — a natural disaster that prevents many people from reaching the polls, for example, — and not simply what state lawmakers may consider a "catastrophic" election result.

While recommending changes, the panel of experts — including Bob Bauer, who was White House counsel in the Obama administration, and Brookings Institution Fellow Norm Eisen — said the need for action

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MONKEYPOX

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addressing this virus, and we urge every American to take monkeypox seriously," said Xavier Becerra, head of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The declaration by HHS comes as the Biden administration has faced criticism over monkeypox vaccine availability. Clinics in major cities such as New York and San Francisco say they haven't received enough of the two-shot vaccine to meet demand, and some have had to stop offering the second dose to ensure supply of first doses.

The White House said it has made more than 1.1 million doses available and has helped to boost domestic diagnostic capacity to 80,000 tests per week.

The monkeypox virus spreads through prolonged skin-to-skin contact, including hugging, cuddling and kissing, as well as sharing bedding, towels and clothing. The people who have gotten sick so far have been primarily men who have sex with men. But health officials emphasize that the virus can infect anyone.

No one in the United States has died. A few deaths have been reported in other countries.

Earlier this week, the Biden administration named top officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to serve as the White House coordinators to combat monkeypox.

Thursday's declaration is an important — and overdue — step, said Lawrence Gostin, a public health law expert at Georgetown University.

"It signals the U.S. government's seriousness and purpose, and sounds a global alarm," he said.

Under the declaration, HHS can draw from emergency funds, hire or reassign staff to deal with the outbreak and take other steps to control the virus.

For example, the announcement should help the federal government to seek more information from state and local health officials about who is becoming infected and who is being vaccinated. That information can be used to better understand how the outbreak is unfolding and how well the vaccine works.

Gostin said the U.S. government has been too cautious and should have declared a nationwide emergency earlier. Public health measures to control outbreaks have increasingly faced legal challenges in recent years, but Gostin didn't expect that to happen with monkeypox.

"It is a textbook case of a public health emergency," Gostin said. "It's not a red or a blue state issue. There is no political opposition to fighting monkeypox."

A public health emergency can be extended, similar to what happened during the COVID-19 pandemic, he noted.

The urgency in the current response stems from the rapid spread of the virus coupled with the limited availability of the two-dose vaccine called Jynneos, which is considered the main medical weapon against the disease.

The doses, given 28 days apart, are currently being given to people soon after they think they were exposed, as a measure to prevent symptoms.

Becerra announced the emergency declaration during a call with reporters. During the call, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Robert Califf said regulators are reviewing an approach that would stretch supplies by allowing health professionals to vaccinate up to five people — instead of one — with each vial of Jynneos.

> "We are prepared to take our response to the next level in addressing this virus, and we urge every American to take monkeypox seriously - Xavier Becerra

Under this so-called "dose-sparing" approach, physicians and others would use a shallower injection under the skin, instead of the subcutaneous injection currently recommended in the vaccine's labeling.

Califf said a decision authorizing that approach could come "within days."

That would require another declaration, to allow the government to alter its guidelines on how to administer the vaccine, officials said.

Health officials pointed to a study published in 2015 that found that Jynneos vaccine administered that way was as effective at stimulating the immune system as when the needle plunger deeper into other tissue.

But experts also have acknowledged they are still gathering information on how well the conventional administration of one or two full doses works against the outbreak.

Others health organizations have made declarations similar to the one issued by HHS.

Last week, the World Health Organization called monkeypox a public health emergency, with cases in more than 70 countries. A global emergency is WHO's highest level of alert, but the designation does not necessarily mean a disease is particularly transmissible or lethal.

California, Illinois and New York have all made declarations in the last week, as have New York City, San Francisco and San Diego County.

The declaration of a national public health emergency and the naming of a monkeypox czar are "symbolic actions," said Gregg Gonsalves, a Yale University infectious diseases expert.

What's important is that the government is taking the necessary steps to control the outbreak and — if it comes to that — to have a plan for how to deal with monkeypox if it becomes endemic, he said.

Monkeypox is endemic in parts of Africa, where people have been infected through bites from rodents or small animals. It does not usually spread easily among people.

But in May, a wave of unexpected cases began emerging in Europe and the United States. Now nearly 26,000 cases have been reported in countries that traditionally have not seen monkeypox.

Stobbe reported from New York City. Associated Press Health Writer Matthew Perrone contributed to this report.

RENT

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or $70.

As a 6% increase has already been approved and notified this year, the ballot measure calls for reducing that rate to 0.8% on February 1, 2023, resulting in an overall increase of 3% for the year. For units in which owners implement no more than a 3% increase in September, no reduction on February 1, 2023, will be required.

In addition, the measure allows officials to freeze rent during a declared emergency, requires owners to occupy a unit for at least two years when evicting tenants to take control for themselves and allows officials to cancel Rent Control Board elections if they are uncontested.

The decision Wednesday night followed a week of consternation among renters after Councilwoman Lana Negrete proposed an alternative formula for determining increases last week. Negrete withdrew her idea after receiving heavy criticism and said as a tenant of a rent-controlled unit herself, she only wanted to improve the system.

"It is all to strengthen rent control," she said. "It is not to end rent control, it is just to look at it and make it better. I really want to make that clear, because there's been a lot of misinformation and hopefully we can all be receptive of everyone at the table. It's really hard to have a discussion about something that has been the same for 43 years and people get really scared and uncomfortable with change, but I can speak, I think for all of us on this dais, I think I'll speak for myself, but I think I can speak for all of us that we all hold rent control near and dear to our heart as a way to preserve our diversity as it has been in Santa Monica and we just want to make sure that we continue to do that …"

She said Council should begin plans for a large-scale evaluation of rent control in the city that would involve grassroots discussions, community meetings and official action designed to protect the city's most vulnerable tenants.

During the debate, Councilman Oscar de la Torre proposed reimplementing Negrete's proposal, which would eliminate increases on renters who pay the least in the city but his motion failed to gain support from any other councilmembers.

De la Torre also suggested looking for ways to ease fees assessed to landlords that were then passed through to tenants. Councilman Phil Brock supported that notion.

"Is there some other way to give them credit on a couple of the pass-throughs and not wait till 2025? Because the crisis will be over but can we try and do something during September for this next year where we're able to defer or eliminate one or two expenses that would normally go to landlords to show that we have good faith toward both tenants and our landlords in the city," he said. "And what's important to me is that we're not waiting three years to try and help landlords. We know we're going to do our best to help our tenants tonight. But I don't want to keep hurting our landlords either. So we need to find a way to have a balance and recognize that some landlords, not all landlords, are the same as some tenants, not all tenants, are hurt by the rent control, the fees, etc. and try and find a way to balance that for all of our residents."

Brock, along with Negrete, de la Torre and Christine Parra had supported a sunset clause for the new rent cap.

Arguments for and against the idea focused on the unpredictable and often slow nature of government action. Sunset proponents said a definitive ending to the proposal imposed a deadline that would force the city to adopt a permanent revision to rent control rules.

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"We were elected during this unprecedented time of upheaval, and I think that we've had to make a lot of really hard decisions," said Parra. "And so I also have been looking at this time and place right now as a time of opportunity and so right now I really feel that we have an opportunity to reevaluate and look at how we can reimagine how we can do things differently and make them even better and that's what I see before us today."

However, opponents said unforeseen circumstances could delay if not outright derail the best of intentions for permanent revisions and if the cap were to revert back to the 6%/$140 limit, tenants would find themselves in the same crisis they are currently experiencing.

"So the minute you say we're going to put a sunset on even if you say 'I have every intention of putting a new ballot measure on that, I think it'd be good for renters' if it doesn't pass and it reverses back to the current system which has the 6% cap, then renters are going to be destabilized," said Councilwoman Gleam Davis. "And I think that's what we're looking for is how do we show renters that we have their best interests at heart? How do we assure renters that we're not going to end up in this situation again, two or four years down the road? And I think unfortunately, a sunset provision removes that certainty and destabilizes renters and their ability to feel comfortable that they're going to be housed over the long term."

While Negrete, Brock, Parra and de la Torre all voiced their support for a sunset clause during the meeting, Brock ultimately withdrew support for the notion.

In addition to the ballot measure and pursuing a community-wide discussion on the subject, City Hall said it will explore additional policy and programmatic options to support renters most impacted by rent increases, including short-term rental assistance programs, eviction moratoria, and rent deferrals.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor,

As reported in this newspaper, it is outrageous that the Mayor is accusing the city council's proposed transfer tax of being a slush-fund.

The council's proposed transfer tax will be overseen by our city council, and thus by the voters. Is the Mayor is implying that the city's general budget, that she has been in effective control of for the last four years, is a slush fund? If so, is she admitting that she is a slush-funder-in-chief?

Under the Mayor's ballot measure an eleven member board of unelected appointees, who will be responsible to no one, will be in charge of a huge slice of city tax revenues. All of which appears to be just as slushy as it's possible to get.

The city council, and thus us voters, are perfectly correct in wanting to keep control of a huge slice of city tax revenue, that would otherwise be lost forever to that board of appointees.

In a sign of just how awful the Mayor's tax proposal is, all the other councilors voted to advance the council's competing tax to the ballot. This included Kristin McCowan, a member of the same Santa Monica for Renters Rights (SMRR) organization. The Mayor's proposal is so toxic that it failed to even get a single other councilor to support it - even one from her own political group.

Peter Borresen, Santa Monica

COVID UPDATE

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same well-tested technology that's already being used in the current mRNA vaccines," Ferrer said, later adding, "Reportedly, the federal government will begin purchasing millions of doses of these new boosters from both companies [Pfizer and Moderna], once they have been developed, been reviewed thoroughly and have received authorization, which is expected sometime in the fall, and it perhaps could happen as early as sometime in September."

Ferrer said it was not yet clear when these boosters would become widely available and what criteria may be for accessing them. The current second booster shots DPH currently recommends remain available only to those ages 50 and older or adults who are immunocompromised.

In addition to the ongoing development of boosters targeting new virus variants, another coronavirus vaccine is now available for those who have not yet received their first shots.

Ferrer encouraged LA County residents who have never been vaccinated against COVID-19 to consider a Novavax vaccine; similar to the Pfizer and Moderna shots, Novavax vaccines are a two-dose series given three to eight weeks apart. But unlike the mRNA vaccines, Novavax follows a "method used for decades to make Hepatitis B, whooping cough, and other vaccines," according to DPH materials. Health officials were hopeful the development of the Novavax vaccine might convince some mRNA vaccine skeptics to consider it as an alternative.

More information on Novavax is available at vaccinatelacounty.com.

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ELECTOR

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is urgent.

"Jan. 6 has passed, but the danger has not," said Eisen, who served as a lawyer for the House Judiciary Committee during Trump's first impeachment.

The proposals introduced by the bipartisan group last month also include also include bolstered security for state and local election officials, who have faced violence and harassment, including doubled penalties for people who threaten or intimidate election officials.

Some of those election officials testified at a separate Senate Judiciary hearing on Wednesday, asking for Congress to amend federal law to include strong penalties on those who threaten or harm anyone involved in election administration — and to limit access to individuals seeking personal information of election officials.

New Mexico Secretary of State Maggie Toulouse Oliver said threats to election integrity are growing by the day, noting the recent case in her state of a county commissioner who refused to certify the results of a primary.

"For the election officials and volunteer poll workers that our elections depend on, I fear that threats and harassment will cause them so much stress and uncertainty that they will simply give up the work for voters," she said.

Associated Press writer Farnoush Amiri contributed to this report.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 5)

Don't worry about which goals to set or how to improve because you'll be swept into a grand plan. Love will delight, distract, lift and send you on a journey of surprises. Later you'll look back fondly on your relationships in this period, knowing they made you exceptional. You'll be richly rewarded for civic and social duty. Capricorn and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 3, 39, 15 and 48.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you don't possess a quality, it won't bother you to see it in others. What's bothersome is to recognize a quality in others that you do not enjoy in yourself. Self-acceptance is a key to loving others and vice versa.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You will witness inspiring examples of sharing and caring — indeed you may be the instigator of these acts, as you will be moved to express the deep affection you feel for loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The well-known solution is not the one for you. You pull things together in unexpected and fascinating configurations and will raise eyebrows, praise and money as a happy result.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Relationships don't fix the problems of individuals, though they may distract from those problems or cloak them in a different garb. Each individual must ultimately solve for their own soul.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Fighting for a principle isn't so hard. Many people have what it takes. Living up to a principle is the real challenge. Start there, because if you can't live up to the principle, maybe it's not worth fighting for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When you're interested in someone, everything they say intrigues you. Even ordinary topics are made riveting. You'll find a little introspection on the matter to be beneficial. What do you think is really driving your curiosity?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You offer something that people will quickly get used to having in their daily lives. You'll either fill a need they didn't realize they had, or you'll create a need by providing something very interesting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In the juggle of your daily life, you may drop a few balls and that's to be expected. Even the professionals who practice thousands of hours drop a few, but the main thing is getting quickly back in the flow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Hooray! You're on the final stretch of a project. You've been at this so long it's hard to remember the before times. You had no idea what you were getting into back there but giving up just isn't your style.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you have a list, you're already ahead of the competition. You won't get to everything on it, which is good. "If you have accomplished all that you planned for yourself, you have not planned enough." — Edward Everett Hale

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). While there is such a thing as wise anger, it's rare. Most of the frustrations you experience today can be overcome when you learn a different way to think about them. You'll be so helped by your curious and open mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's no benefit to holding back or playing it cool today. Express your feelings. Whatever excites you will revitalize others too. Let people see your interest, curiosity and happiness. You never know who needs the joy infusion.

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.

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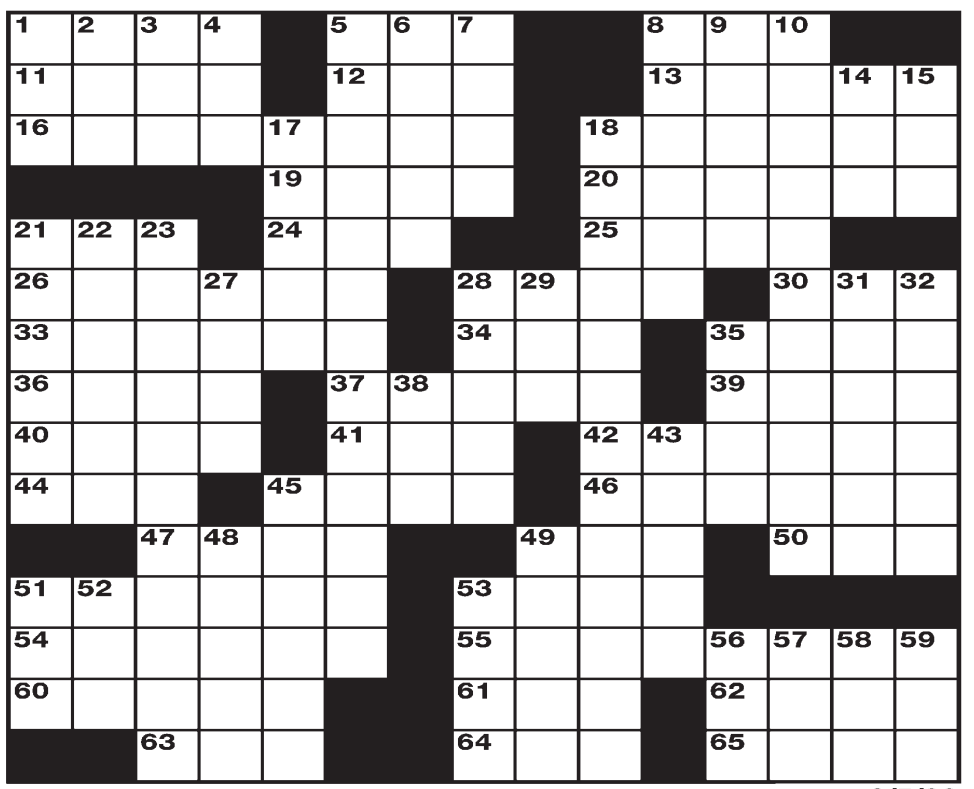
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Overflow
5 Jazz genre
8 Break of day?
11 Woody's singing son
12 It's south of BC
13 Toughen up
16 Acknowledge applause
18 Three beats of "The Blue Danube"
19 Plywood sources
20 Angler, at times
21 One with a May day
24 IV installers
25 Left Coast state, informally
26 Apple video editor
28 Former Chicago mayor Emanuel
30 *Amazing Race* network
33 Rental agency client
34 19th-century prez
35 Aqueous defense
36 Barbecue spoiler
37 Off-kilter
39 Tell __ (prevaricate)
40 Rocket trajectories
41 Ctr. for sea pilots
42 Minor matter
44 AL team in the Freeway Series
45 Sandberg in Cooperstown
46 Plant new grass
47 __ butter (moisturizer)
49 Oater heroine
50 Green grass
51 "__ his own"
53 Himalayan enigma
54 Taking the place
55 Paper-saving passes
60 Some Pulitzer winners
61 Before now
62 Burkina __
63 Family nickname
64 '80s First Son
65 Be a bellyacher

DOWN
1 Anatomical art
2 Important span
3 Rockies grazer
4 Animated bartender
5 Naftul Bennett's predecessor
6 Ambient appraisals
7 Koala quartet
8 Start of many a workday
9 What the Grinch is "charming as"
10 Capital raiser for a company
14 Actress/producer Issa
15 Stumble
17 Sudafed alternative
18 What Gershwin delegated for *Rhapsody in Blue*
21 Of a bishop's headdress
22 Mark in the World Golf Hall of Fame
23 "Legend of Women's Tennis," per *Time*
27 Some shuttles
28 Scrape together
29 Posture supporters
31 "Greatest Show" surname
32 Canonized English historian
35 *"__ oui!"*
38 Superhero suffix
43 Thing of the past
45 Break time
48 It's east of Jamaica
49 Starting point
51 Word from the wise
52 Donator of Lennon's childhood home
53 What concludes a date
56 It makes bucks from buckets
57 Mr. Potato Head piece
58 Screening grp.
59 Sniffly sound

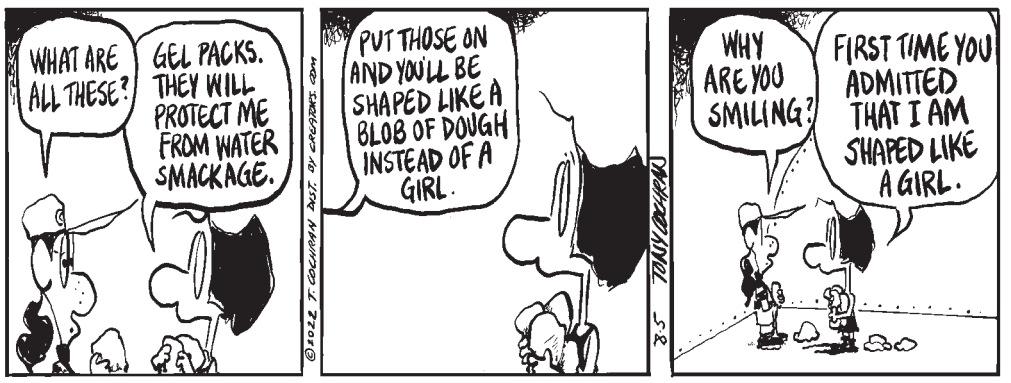


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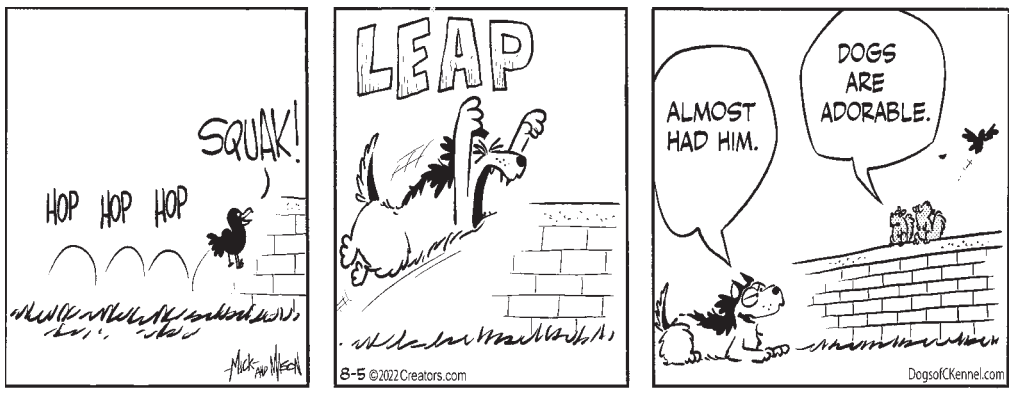
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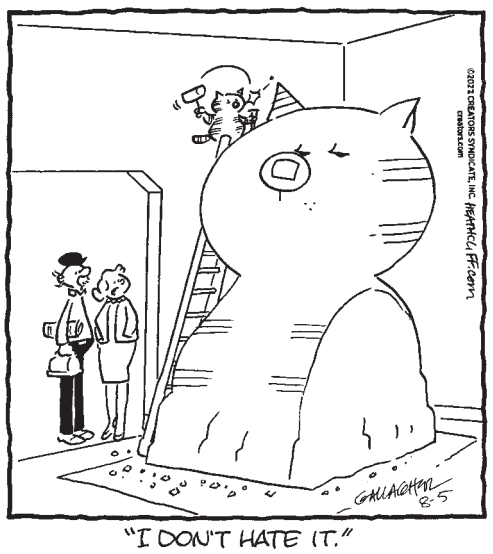
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This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 14 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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FRIDAY AUGUST 5

POOL OPEN
The pool at the Anneberg beach House is open daily. Pool passes go on sale one hour before pool opening at the Guest Services window. Passes are sold on a first-come, first-served basis, no reservations.
For more on the pool, visit annenbergbeachhouse.com/activities/pool.aspx.

SATURDAY AUGUST 6

SOUNDWAVES OUTDOOR CONCERT
The Soundwaves new music series returns for three outdoor concerts this summer, featuring acclaimed performers presenting unique jazz-inspired music. Violinist Lauren Baba plays last, with her quintet, on Aug. 6. As a composer, she leads the Baba Orchestra big band. As a player, she has recorded on numerous film scores, accompanied rock and pop stars, and is a member of the Vitamin String Quartet. Her quintet features her as a soloist and improviser. Each concert is at 3:30 p.m. on the first Saturday of the month, at the Pico Library Annex in Virginia Avenue Park at the corner of Pico and Cloverfield.

OCEAN PARK BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Join a community-led discussion of books chosen by the group. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

SANTA MONICA READS: SLOUCHING TOWARDS LOS ANGELES
Editor Steffie Nelson and writers Michelle Chihara, Jori Finkel and Stacie Stukin discuss Slouching Towards Los Angeles: Living and Writing by Joan Didion's Light, a book of essays on this year's Santa Monica Reads featured author and California's legendary, literary "muse of the West." A book sale and signing follows. 3 - 4 p.m.

SUNDAY AUGUST 7

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT ANTIQUE MARKET
Noted as One of the Top Ten "Flea Markets' in America, visit the Santa Monica Airport Antique Market, a fun outdoor (and dog-friendly!) market full of many great dealers with furniture, antiques, collectibles, art, vintage clothes, jewelry, rugs and much more. Ocean Park Boulevard / Santa Monica Airport Area. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. $5.

FESTIVAL OF CHARIOTS
Sing, dance and receive good karma at the annual Los Angeles Festival of the Chariots. https://www.mainstreetsm.com/festival-of-chariots/

MONDAY AUGUST 8

CANCELED: LANDMARKS COMMISSION MEETING

COUNTDOWN TO KINDERGARTEN
Get ready for school with stories, play, and learning activities to support your child's building blocks for kindergarten! For kids entering TK/K Fall 2022. Repeats throughout the week. Register for one or all workshops here: bit.ly/YouthProgramSignUps. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Main Library.

TUESDAY AUGUST 9

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CANCELLED: ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10

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CLEAN BEACHES & OCEAN COMMITTEE MEETING
A special meeting of the Clean Beaches & Ocean Parcel Tax Citizens' Oversight Committee. An agenda will be posted online closer to the meeting date at https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PublicWorks/ContentCivEng.aspx?id=9480. 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY AUGUST 11

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SANTA MONICA RENT CONTROL REGULAR BOARD MEETING
The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. 7 p.m. https://www.smgov.net/Current_Board_Meetings.aspx

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **68.2**

FRIDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Lingering SSW swell and some NW windswell energy. Light wind through the morning builds from the W in the afternoon.
SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	SSW swell eases with a bit of NW windswell still in the mix. Likely on the smaller size but should be a couple of tiny peaks to slide on for the combo spots out west.

WEATHER

Friday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 77.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 67. West southwest wind 5 to 15 mph.
Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 76. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph increasing to 10 to 15 mph.
Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 65.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/08/05	Fri	03:29 AM	3.11	H
2022/08/05	Fri	08:28 AM	2.07	L
2022/08/05	Fri	3:50 PM	5.20	H
2022/08/05	Fri	11:33 PM	1.17	L
2022/08/06	Sat	05:40 AM	2.96	H
2022/08/06	Sat	09:34 AM	2.50	L
2022/08/06	Sat	4:52 PM	5.58	H
2022/08/07	Sun	12:42 AM	0.42	L
2022/08/07	Sun	07:23 AM	3.22	H
2022/08/07	Sun	11:02 AM	2.73	L
2022/08/07	Sun	5:54 PM	6.02	H
2022/08/08	Mon	01:38 AM	-0.29	L
2022/08/08	Mon	08:21 AM	3.57	H
2022/08/08	Mon	12:18 PM	2.69	L
2022/08/08	Mon	6:53 PM	6.49	H
2022/08/09	Tue	02:26 AM	-0.86	L
2022/08/09	Tue	09:01 AM	3.90	H
2022/08/09	Tue	1:22 PM	2.47	L

DAILY LOTTERY

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 8/3
9 21 56 57 66
Power#: 11
Jackpot: 20 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 8/2
10 14 25 37 63
Mega#: 14
Jackpot: 36 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 8/3
1 10 24 25 43
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 13 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/3
7 12 13 24 25

Daily 3
Draw Date: 8/3
EVENING: 9 2 8

Draw Date: 8/3
MIDDAY: 4 6 5

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 8/3
1st: 03 - Hot Shot
2nd: 07 - Eureka
3rd: 06 - Whirl Win
Race Time: 1:42.70

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