

CALIFORNIA LOTTERY

Mega Millions/Friday		
Numbers picked	20,23,30,44,59	Meganumber 9
PICKS	WINNERS	PRIZE
5 plus mega	0	\$310 million
5 no mega	1	\$316,712
4 plus mega	18	\$2,649
4 no mega	131	\$509
3 plus mega	697	\$47
3 no mega	9,416	\$7
2 plus mega	16,099	\$5
1 plus mega	130,654	\$2
mega only	339,933	\$1
Tuesday's jackpot estimate (drawing: 7:57 p.m.)		\$333M

SuperLotto Plus/Saturday		
Numbers picked	8, 13, 17, 19, 39	Meganumber 5
PICKS	WINNERS	PRIZE
5 plus mega	0	\$9 million
5 no mega	1	\$35,984
4 plus mega	16	\$1,124
4 no mega	340	\$88
3 plus mega	550	\$49
3 no mega	13,656	\$9
2 plus mega	7,162	\$10
1 plus mega	34,849	\$1
mega only	50,162	\$1
Wednesday's jackpot estimate (drawing: 7:57 p.m.)		\$10M

Powerball/Saturday		
Numbers picked	2, 23, 41, 53, 63	Powerball number 11
PICKS	WINNERS	PRIZE
5 plus powerball	0	\$169 million
5 no powerball	0	\$653,733
4 plus powerball	3	\$11,873
4 no powerball	37	\$481
3 plus powerball	100	\$185
3 no powerball	2,485	\$8
2 plus powerball	2,260	\$8
1 plus powerball	17,789	\$5
Powerball only	43,578	\$4
Wednesday's jackpot estimate		\$184M

Daily Derby/Monday		Daily 3/Monday
1st place	05, California Classic	Afternoon numbers 8, 1, 7 Night numbers 8, 4, 4
2nd place	01, Gold Rush	Match three in order for top prize; combinations for other prizes.
3rd place	03, Hot Shot	
Race time	1:42.92	Daily 4/Monday
Match winners and time for top prize. Match either for other prizes.		Numbers picked 9, 8, 9, 1 Match four in order for top prize; combinations for other prizes.
Fantasy 5/Monday		Lottery information Riverside offices: (800) 568-8379 On the Web: www.calottery.com.
Numbers picked 7, 9, 12, 20, 27		
Match all five for top prize. Match at least three for other prizes.		

Wildfires

Continued from 7A

The second was much closer to foothill neighborhoods and brought quick evacuations. Its cause has not been found. “We immediately had homes under threat,” Los Angeles County Deputy Chief John B. Tripp said. But then the fire immediately started burning away from the homes, toward the forest. “That was extremely fortunate for us,” he said. A nighttime change in

wind direction, however, could return serious danger in a hurry, Tripp said. Officials had warned of extreme fire danger in the region as the heat peaked. Temperatures surpassed 100 degrees across much of Southern California well before noon, while some desert cities sizzled in the 120s. Elsewhere, crews made progress against a nearly week-old blaze in rugged coastal mountains west of Santa Barbara. Overnight winds pushed flames into previously burned areas, allowing firefighters to boost con-

tainment to more than 50 percent. Most mandatory evacuations will be lifted Wednesday morning and nearly all by Saturday, authorities said Monday night. About 270 homes and other buildings were threatened by the blaze, which has charred more than 12 square miles since Wednesday. Another wildfire was growing near Potrero, a small desert town close to the Mexico border. It surged to nearly 3 square miles amid triple-digit temperatures and forced the evacuation of about 75

people from the ranching community about 40 miles southeast of San Diego. Three firefighters suffered heat-related injuries and were taken to a hospital for evaluations. Other blazes burned wide swaths across Arizona and New Mexico, where firefighters also faced blistering temperatures. In central New Mexico, a 28-square-mile fire that erupted last week and destroyed 24 homes in the Manzano Mountains south of Albuquerque was largely uncontained.

Water

Continued from 1A

easier for customers to save by cutting back “more of that discretionary water use.” Changes in landscaping have also helped during the past year, as more people have removed lawns and replaced them with desert landscaping. Other water agencies in the Coachella Valley also reported substantial water-savings during May, most of them meeting or exceeding conservation targets set by the State Water Resources Control Board. » Customers of Mission Springs Water District in Desert Hot Springs reduced water use by 24 percent last month, matching their 24-percent conservation goal. » Indio Water Authority reported a reduction of 31 percent in May, surpassing a target of 27 percent. » Coachella Water Authority reduced water use by 23.1 percent, beating its 20-percent target. » Customers of Myoma Dunes Mutual Water Company, who have ranked among California’s higher per-capita water users, cut back by



JAY CALDERON/THE DESERT SUN
Traffic rolls past dry grass at the Mesquite Country Club in Palm Springs last summer.

37.6 percent, surpassing the goal of 32 percent. » Of the valley’s six water suppliers, only the Coachella Valley Water District, the area’s largest, missed its target in May. It reported using 28.8 percent less as compared to the same month in 2013, while its target was 32 percent. With California in a fifth year of drought, managers of water districts have called for people to keep up their conservation efforts during the summer. The U.S. Drought Monitor website shows that nearly 84 percent of California is classified as being in drought conditions, with about 43 percent of the state in the two worst categories of extreme or exceptional drought. Even so, the state’s water situation this summer is better than last summer. More snow and rain during the winter and spring pushed up reservoirs’ levels. In response, state water regulators decided last month to lift mandatory conservation targets for water districts and instead allow agencies to come up with their own goals. Starting this month, 411

urban water suppliers across California will be able to “self-certify” their available water supplies and the levels of conservation they deem necessary. Water agencies have until Wednesday to turn in their “self-certification” numbers to back their new conservation standards. The revised rules will lead to a substantial loosening of water-saving goals in the Coachella Valley and other parts of the state. Managers of many water agencies had pressed for the state water board to relax or eliminate the mandatory targets. While the strict targets are now disappearing, Gov. Jerry Brown and top state officials have called for Californians to keep making conservation a way of life. The updated regulations will be in effect through the end of January, and officials say they are keeping open the possibility of returning to tougher measures next year if needed. During the past year, between June 2015 and last month, customers of the Coachella Valley Water District reduced their water use by 25.5 percent below 2013 levels. CVWD has been charging extra penalty fees when customers fail to meet conservation goals. The district decided to eliminate those fees starting in June in response to the new state regulations. This month, the district’s board also voted to raise rates, in part to make up for lost revenues due to conservation. As the drought rules change, “we still need to be mindful of our water, and we can’t go back completely to the way things were,” said Heather Engel, the district’s director of communication and conservation. Some water restrictions remain in place. For instance, CVWD’s customers still aren’t allowed to hose down driveways or sidewalks, wash cars without a shut-off nozzle,

water within 48 hours after rain, or cause runoff by over-watering lawns, among other things. The board of the Desert Water Agency voted earlier this month to allow outdoor watering on five days a week instead of three, adding Saturdays and Sundays to the previous Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule. The agency allows watering before 7 a.m. and after 7 p.m. on those days. DWA has also set a goal of continuing to conserve 10 percent to 13 percent below 2013 levels. Metzger said the agency calculated that goal for “long-term sustainability” based on the area’s water use and the amounts of imported water it has been receiving to replenish the aquifer. She said that goal is separate from the conservation standard DWA will be submitting to the state this week. “It was important to our board to make sure that we continue towards long-term sustainability,” Metzger said. “We think that our customers will continue to save.” Groundwater levels have declined in large portions of the Coachella Valley over the past several decades, even as the inflows of imported water from the Colorado River have helped partially offset those declines. In recent years, the water table has risen near groundwater recharge ponds in Palm Springs and La Quinta, while the biggest declines in the aquifer have occurred away from those ponds in the middle of the valley. Metzger said the DWA’s goal of continuing to save 10 percent to 13 percent is aimed at achieving a water balance in the long term. The latest numbers, she said, show that people in the area have been embracing a conservation ethic. Ian James writes about water and the environment for The Desert Sun. Email: ian.james@desertsun.com Twitter: @TDSIanJames

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