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Incumbents sweep School Board and College Board





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SCHOOL: Jen Smith was the only non-incument to win on the school board and fills a vacant seat.

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SMDP Staff Writer

While anti-incumbency sentiment has pushed challengers to the top of the City Council race, this trend does not hold for the School Board or College Board where incumbents have clinched their seats by a wide margin.

Incumbents Jon Kean and Maria Leon-Vazquez topped the school board race with Wednesday vote counts of 20,366 and 19,202 respectively. Jen Smith is set to take the third seat with 18,366 votes, which place her 6,618 votes ahead of fourth place candidate Jason Feldman.

On the College Board, incumbents Susan Aminoff, Margaret Quinones-Perez, and Rob Greenstein Rader will hold their seats and each gained at least 10,000 more votes than challenger Brian O'Neil.

"At the end of the day people looked at track records and they chose people by a wide margin who have experience working in our community and working with schools," said Kean. "It's not like voters are pro incumbent; look at the City Council race."

The School Board race was unusually crowded this year with eight candidates vying for three seats. Three of the challengers — Esther Hickman, Steven Johnson, and Jason Feldman — formed a "New Leadership" slate on a platform of increased board transparency, reigning in spending, and prioritizing teachers.

While the challenger "Change" slate on City Council rose to the top of the polls, the "New Leadership" team did not score competitively in this race, where voters overwhelmingly supported the two incumbents running.

The third open seat went to Jen Smith, who is a first-time candidate, but holds close ties to current School Board members having served as Santa-Monica Malibu PTA President.

Smith said she was encouraged to run for School Board by community members who are involved in local politics and saw Smith's strong volunteer work with the District.

"I think it (the idea to run) was put there by other people, because it really wasn't something in my lifetime I'd seen myself doing," said Smith. "But I came to care deeply about education in our community and once I understood

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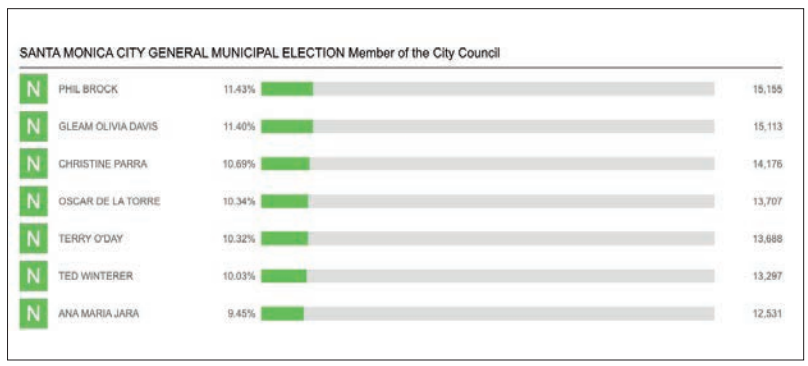
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President Donald Trump's campaign filed lawsuits Wednesday in Pennsylvania and Michigan, laying the groundwork for contesting the outcome in states that could determine whether he gets another four years in the White House.

The new filings, joining existing Republican legal challenges in Pennsylvania and Nevada, demand

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Change Slate retains three council seats as official ballot counting continues



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RESULTS: Several candidates are within a few hundred votes of each other.

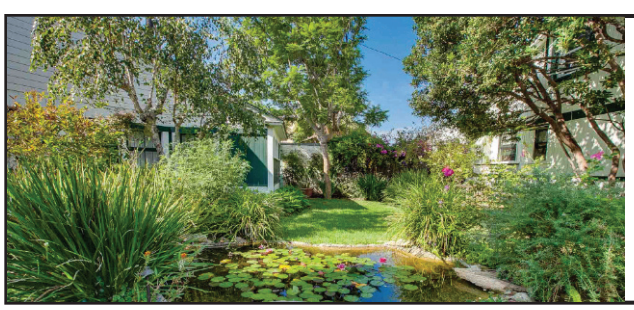
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Three Santa Monica City Council incumbents are in danger of losing their seats this election but a number of outstanding ballots have challengers and councilmembers on edge as they await word on the final tally.

Members of the local "Change Slate," Phil Brock, Christine Parra and Oscar de la Torre, have surged to take first, third and fourth, respectively, in the race for the city's four full-term City Council seats that are up for contention this November.

248 votes separate Brock and councilmember Gleam Davis, who

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California voters reject affirmative action measure

JANIE HAR
Associated Press

A national awakening on race drove a well-funded campaign in California to reinstate affirmative action, but the measure allowing the nation's most populated state to grant preferential treatment based on race and gender failed.

With more than 11 million votes tallied Wednesday, Proposition 16 had only 44% approval, while the opposition had about 56%, indicating voters were not ready to repeal a quarter-century-old ban on affirmative action in public hiring, contracting and college admissions.

Supporters raised $31 million and include chambers of commerce, celebrities, tech companies and Democratic leaders. They say affirmative action programs are critical to undoing generations of systemic racism and sexism that holds back people of color and women.

In contrast, opponents have raised $1.6 million, fueled by smaller donations from a grassroots network that includes Chinese immigrants worried that public universities will bypass Asian American applicants with higher scores and grades in favor of lower-scoring African American and Latino students. They say discrimination should stay illegal.

Opponents celebrated via Zoom Tuesday, cheering their David versus Goliath fight as results rolled in. The measure was passing in liberal San Francisco Bay Area counties and in Los Angeles County, but failing in other large Southern California counties.

Ward Connerly, the African American businessman who led the 1996 campaign to end affirmative action and to prohibit the state from granting preferences or discriminating against a person due to race or gender, said the campaign was "heartened" by the results.

"The people are saying we want to be treated as equals," said Connerly, 81.

Proponents did not respond to requests for comment, but they acknowledged before Election Day that the race would be tight. They said they did not have enough time to campaign on what they say was a complicated issue.

Angel Chavez, 45, a San Diego tattoo artist and supporter of President Donald Trump, said Tuesday he voted against the affirmative action measure.

"I'm Mexican. Yet, I've never felt racism," he said. "If I don't get a job, it's because somebody was more qualified."

In San Francisco, Harry Rochester, who voted for Joe Biden for president, said he was sad when voters banned affirmative action.

"Being an African American man in America, I don't think I would have gotten as far as I have gotten today if it wasn't for affirmative action," said Rochester, 40.

Mark DiCamillo, director of a poll conducted by the Institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, said he was puzzled by the lack of support for the measure.

The IGS survey of likely voters released Oct. 26 shows 49% opposed and 38% in favor. A poll by the Public Policy Institute of California indicated similar trends.

"My only explanation is that it's fallen between the cracks," he said.

Lawmakers placed Proposition 16 on the ballot following the death of George Floyd, a Black man, by Minneapolis police. They pointed to his death as clear evidence of the barriers that hold back Black Americans and other people of color.

The coronavirus pandemic also has highlighted stark inequities among minority groups in health care, education and wages.

California voters banned affirmative action in 1996 through a ballot measure that was pushed by the Republican governor at the time, Pete Wilson. The most populous state in the country is more diverse and less Republican than it was 24 years ago.

Latinos make up 39% of the state's population, followed by white people at nearly 37%, Asian Americans at almost 17% and African Americans at under 7%. The percentage of Republicans in the state has dropped from 36% in 1996 to 24% now.

The U.S. Supreme Court has long outlawed racial quotas, but it has ruled that universities may use tailored programs to promote diversity.

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better access for campaign observers to locations where ballots are being processed and counted, the campaign said. However, at one Michigan location in question The Associated Press observed poll watchers from both sides monitoring on Wednesday.

The AP called Michigan for Democrat Joe Biden on Wednesday. Nevada and Pennsylvania are undecided.

The Trump campaign also is seeking to intervene in a Pennsylvania case at the Supreme Court that deals with whether ballots received up to three days after the election can be counted, deputy campaign manager Justin Clark said.

The actions reveal an emerging legal strategy that the president had signaled for weeks, namely that he would attack the integrity of the voting process in states where the result could mean his defeat.

His campaign also announced that it would ask for a recount in Wisconsin, a state the AP called for Biden on Wednesday afternoon. Campaign manager Bill Stepien cited "irregularities in several Wisconsin counties," without providing specifics.

Biden said Wednesday the count should continue in all states, adding, "No one's going to take our democracy away from us — not now, not ever."

His campaign didn't immediately comment on the new lawsuits in Michigan or Pennsylvania over access for observers. But it has been seeking donations for what it is calling the "Biden Fight Fund."

"Our legal team is standing by, and they will prevail," Biden campaign manager Jen O'Malley Dillon wrote in a fundraising email to supporters earlier Wednesday.

Election officials continued to count votes across the country, the normal process on the day following voting. Unlike in previous years, states were contending with an avalanche of mail ballots driven by fears of voting in person during a pandemic. At least 103 million people voted early, either by mail or in-person, representing 74% of the total votes cast in the 2016 presidential election.

Every election, results reported on election night are unofficial and the counting of ballots extends past Election Day. Mail ballots normally take more time to verify and count. This year, because of the large numbers of mail ballots and a close race, results were expected to take longer.

The Trump campaign said it is calling for a temporary halt in the counting in Michigan and Pennsylvania until it is given "meaningful" access in numerous locations and allowed to review ballots that already have been opened and processed.

The AP's Michigan call for Biden came after the suit was filed. The president is ahead in Pennsylvania but his margin is shrinking as more mailed ballots are counted.

There have been no reports of fraud or any type of ballot concerns out of Pennsylvania. The state had 3.1 million mail-in ballots that take time to count and an order allows them to be received and counted up until Friday if they are postmarked by Nov. 3.

Pennsylvania Attorney General Josh Shapiro said in a CNN interview the lawsuit was "more a political document than a legal document."

"There is transparency in this process. The counting has been going on. There are observers observing this counting, and the counting will continue," he said.

The Michigan lawsuit claims Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson, a Democrat, was allowing absentee ballots to be counted without teams of bipartisan observers as well as challengers. She's accused of undermining the "constitutional right of all Michigan voters...to participate in fair and lawful elections." Michigan Democrats said the suit was a longshot.

Poll watchers from both sides were plentiful Wednesday at one major polling place in question — the TCF Center in Detroit, The Associated Press observed. They checked in at a table near the entrance to the convention center's Hall E and strolled among the tables where ballot processing was taking place. In some cases, they arrived en masse and huddled together for a group discussion before fanning out to the floor. Uniformed Detroit police officers were on hand to make sure everyone was behaving.

Mark Brewer, a former state Democratic chairman who said he was observing the Detroit vote counting as a volunteer lawyer, said he had been at the TCF arena all day and had talked with others who had been there the past couple of days. He said Republicans had not been denied access.

"This is the best absentee ballot counting operation that Detroit has ever had. They are counting ballots very efficiently, despite the obstructing tactics of the Republicans."

GOP lawyers had already launched legal challenges involving absentee votes in Pennsylvania and Nevada, contesting local decisions that could take on national significance in the close election.

In one appeal to a Pennsylvania appellate court, the Trump campaign complained that one of its representatives was prevented from seeing the writing on mail-in ballots that were being opened and processed in Philadelphia. A judge in Philadelphia dismissed it, saying that poll observers are directed to observe, not audit.

Trump, addressing supporters at the White House early Wednesday, talked about taking the undecided race to the Supreme Court. Though it was unclear what he meant, his comments evoked a reprise of the court's intervention in the 2000 presidential election that ended with a decision effectively handing the presidency to George W. Bush.

But there are important differences from 2000 and they already were on display. In 2000, Republican-controlled Florida was the critical state and Bush clung to a small lead. Democrat Al Gore asked for a recount and the Supreme Court stopped it.

To some election law experts, calling for the Supreme Court to intervene now seemed premature, if not rash.

A case would have to come to the court from a state in which the outcome would determine the election's winner, Richard Hasen, a University of California, Irvine, law professor, wrote on the Election Law blog. The difference between the candidates' vote totals would have to be smaller than the ballots at stake in the lawsuit

"As of this moment (though things can change) it does not appear that either condition will be met," Hasen wrote.

Ohio State University election law professor Edward Foley wrote on Twitter Wednesday: "The valid votes will be counted. (The Supreme Court) would be involved only if there were votes of questionable validity that would make a difference, which might not be the case. The rule of law will determine the official winner of the popular vote in each state. Let the rule of law work."

Biden campaign attorney Bob Bauer said if Trump goes to the high court, "he will be in for one of the most embarrassing defeats a president has ever suffered by the highest court in the land."

The justices could decide to step into the dispute over the three-day extension for absentee ballots if they prove crucial to the outcome in Pennsylvania.

Even a small number of contested votes could matter and the gap between Trump and Biden is small.

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Loud Music 2700blk Pico Blvd 12:52 a.m.
Battery Report 16th St / Broadway 1:28 a.m.
9-1-1 Hang Up 2500blk Pico Blvd 1:33 a.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon 3100blk Pico Blvd 2:10 a.m.
Panic Alarm 900blk 2nd St 2:23 a.m.
Loud Music 2700blk Pico Blvd 2:38 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 1300blk Pacific Coast Hwy 4:58 a.m.
Red Zone Violation 11th St / Arizona Ave 5:50 a.m.
Fight 2500blk 6th St 6:47 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1300blk Palisades Beach Rd 6:50 a.m.
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Fight 700blk Broadway 9:35 a.m.
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Auto Burglary Report 2700blk 4th St 10:19 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 2200blk Lincoln Blvd 10:27 a.m.
Fight Ocean Ave / Olympic Dr 10:27 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:57 a.m.
Municipal Code Violation 1300blk Ocean Ave 10:58 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 2500blk Pearl St 11:03 a.m.
Check Temporary No Parking Signs 400blk Hill St 11:15 a.m.
Identity Theft 2300blk 4th St 11:23 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle Ocean Ave / Pico Blvd 11:27 a.m.
Burglary Report 400blk Wilshire Blvd 11:29 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 4th St / Colorado Ave 11:32 a.m.
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ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 AT APPROXIMATELY 2:02 P.M.

An SMPD Patrol Officer was waved down by a subject on the 2000 block of Olympic Blvd. The subject informed the Officer that an individual was inside his apartment complex stealing packages. The Officer requested backup unit and entered the building. The Officer then came across an individual inside the elevator who matched the description he had been given and was holding multiple packages. Upon speaking to the Suspect the Officer determined that he did not live in the building and was holding multiple packages that did not belong to him. As backup units arrived, they conducted door knocks in each apartment where the packages had been taken from and determined that the packages had been taken without consent. Dandre Taylor was arrested and booked on a 459 PC- Burglary.



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Uber, Lyft spend big, win in California vote about drivers

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

Uber, Lyft and other app-based ride-hailing and delivery services spent $200 million in a winning bet to circumvent California lawmakers and the courts to preserve their business model by keeping drivers from becoming employees eligible for benefits and job protections.

The titans of the so-called gig economy bankrolled the most expensive ballot measure in state history, which was decided Tuesday with 58% of more than 11 million voters choosing to keep drivers classified as independent contractors able to set their own hours.

Shares of both companies surged 11% to 13% before the opening bell Wednesday after the huge victory.

The outcome was a defeat for labor unions that had pushed for a state law aimed directly at Uber and Lyft, mandating they provide drivers with protections like minimum wage, overtime, health insurance and reimbursement for expenses.

Supporters of Proposition 22 said the outcome showed voters wanted to preserve the flexibility of the current system. Opponents said the companies had bought their own law and vowed to continue fighting for drivers' rights.

San Francisco-based Uber and Lyft had threatened to pull out of California if they lost. They got additional support in the fight from DoorDash, Postmates and Instacart, which all could have had their businesses upended if it failed.

Labor-friendly Democrats in the Legislature last year passed the landmark law known as AB5 to expand a 2018 ruling by the California Supreme Court that limited businesses from classifying certain workers as independent contractors.

The companies sought an exemption, taking their fight to voters with a campaign that included TV ads, mailers and messages that appeared on their app for both customers and drivers.

Opponents said the companies exploit drivers to keep profits high and the ballot measure would deprive workers of rights like overtime pay and workers' compensation.

Supporters said the measure would allow drivers to maintain the freedom to work hours they choose and would provide other benefits.

Bill French, 62, a former high school baseball coach who voted for the measure in Huntington Beach, said he retired early so he could supplement his pay as an Uber driver and work when he wants.

"I don't need them to control me and tell me when I'm going to work and not going to work," French said.

More than $225 million was spent on the race, with unions kicking in about $20 million of that.

"The obscene amount of money these multibillion-dollar corporations spent misleading the public doesn't absolve them of their duty to pay drivers a living wage," Art Pulaski of the California Labor Federation said in a statement. "The end of this campaign is only the beginning in the fight to ensure gig workers are provided fair wages, sick pay and care when they're hurt at work."

The spending, which didn't account for $30 coupons Uber Eats and other services offered customers to promote their brands, will likely put future ballot measure funding on steroids, said political science professor David McCuan of Sonoma State University.

"What Prop. 22 does is it raises the tide of all ballot measures," McCuan said. "It sets records that are just going to be blown past the next time. ... It makes the parallel route of direct democracy a playground that will be measured in the billions in a few (election) cycles."

The measure had support nearly statewide except in the San Francisco Bay Area and a sliver of coastal counties to the north.

Although drivers would remain independent contractors exempt from mandates such as sick leave and expense reimbursement, they would receive some "alternative benefits," including a guaranteed minimum wage and subsidies for health insurance if they average 25 hours of work a week.

Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi sent a letter to drivers late Tuesday thanking them for their support and promising details in coming weeks on how they can enroll in benefits such as accident insurance.

The will of the voters could undermine a recent appeals court decision that sided with state Attorney General Xavier Becerra, who sued the companies for misclassifying drivers as contractors in violation of AB5.

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California sticks to cash bail, rejects nation-leading move

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Associated Press

California voters stuck with the state's traditional cash bail system in this year's balloting, rejecting a nation-leading move to rely instead on risk assessments to decide which suspects should remain jailed awaiting trial.

Voters in the most populous state overturned a 2018 law that stalled when the bail industry challenged it at the ballot box through Proposition 25. With more than 11 million votes counted, the measure failed Wednesday with 55% opposing and 45% favoring an end to the current bail system.

Supporters of the change had said the traditional bail system punishes the poor — often racial minorities — because they lack the money to buy their freedom or can least afford to pay a bail bondsman.

Opponents included some prominent civil rights groups who said the alternative's risk assessment tools also are racially and socioeconomically biased.

A majority of states have significantly altered their pretrial release laws or policies in the last decade, but all retained cash bail for at least some kinds of criminal cases, said Amber Widgery, a criminal justice expert with the National Conference of State Legislatures who tracks state laws.

Voters' approval of the measure would have made California "the only state with a complete prohibition on fiscal conditions of release," she said.

"The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward ending cash bail," state Sen. Bob Hertzberg, a Democrat from Los Angeles who wrote the 2018 law, said in a statement. "Millions of dollars from the predatory bail industry may buy them some time, but it can't overpower our movement toward justice."

He had argued that the current system "makes it a crime to be poor" and ending it would put California "on the path to a more fair and more safe justice system that treats everyone equally under the law."

Reform groups including the Anti-Recidivism Coalition, Californians for Safety and Justice, and the Western Center on Law & Poverty all backed the shift.

But it wasn't only the bail industry in opposition: Human Rights Watch, the ACLU of Southern California, the NAACP, and The Bail Project all said the current system is broken but the proposed fix might be even worse.

"The entire architecture of the law rests on the use of flawed statistical tools that codify systemic racism and could lead to higher rates of incarceration in some jurisdictions," The Bail Project, which provides free bail assistance across the nation, said in a news release.

Changing to the new system would release more suspects more quickly, "but does not address existing racial inequity in release decisions," particularly for Black people, researchers at the nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California found.

The California Policy Lab at UC Berkeley similarly predicted that the change would increase release rates for Blacks more than for other groups, but Blacks would still be seven- to 10 percentage points less likely to be freed before arraignment than Latinos and whites, so racial and ethnic disparities in release rates would remain.

Under the new system, no one would pay bail and most misdemeanor suspects would remain free.

Those charged with felonies or misdemeanor domestic violence, sex offenses or driving while intoxicated would be evaluated for their perceived risk of committing another crime or not appearing in court. Most would eventually be released, unless they are accused of certain crimes like murder or arson, or if a judge finds there are no conditions like electronic monitoring that could assure their appearance at future hearings.

Hertzberg had said lawmakers added safeguards against racial biases in the statistical models that would help court officials decide who could be safely released.

INCUMBENTS

FROM PAGE 1

how School Board members function in getting our children's education, I wanted to ensure that the quality and the level of commitment to public education would remain strong."

Both Kean and Smith said maximizing the quality and safety of education during the pandemic was their top priority. Leon-Vazquez, who was elected for her 6th term, did not respond for comment.

Kean and Smith are also committed to increased transparency, improving board communication and balancing the budget, which were top issues highlighted by the challenger slate.

"I understand what they (slate members) were trying to put forth," said Smith. "I always think a person who is going to serve your community has to be open and willing to hear what is happening in everybody's lives, and in their families, and in their school, and that will never change for me."

"I really believe we've turned a corner on fiscal responsibility and I want to continue with that," said Kean. "We can always do better at communicating. I believe that has to be a priority."

The re-elected College Board Members also seek to strengthen communication and provide strong financial oversight. Their platforms focused on responding to the pandemic and continuing to close the equity gap.

"I am truly honored that the voters of Santa Monica and Malibu have once again trusted me to be a member of the Santa Monica College Board of Trustees," said Aminoff.

"I'm very proud that the people of Malibu and Santa Monica have shown confidence in entrusting me with their children's education," said Greenstein Rader. "We continue to help people change their lives through an excellent education and I look forward to the next four years. I'm thankful to SMRR, the Santa Monica Democratic Club, CEPS and, most of all, the voters for their support."

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From Tragedy to Famine Relief



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MUSIC: Sir Bob.

I DON'T LIKE MONDAYS

No, this isn't the same column you read yesterday, that started out with those same words. That was CURIOUS CITY and the Mondays thing fit right in, but now I'll tell you the little known, sad tale behind that song title, in this NOTEWORTHY music column.

Although they had previous hits, "I Don't Like Mondays" is the song that put '70s-'80s post-punk rockers the Boomtown Rats on the map. It topped the charts in the UK in 1979 and was their biggest hit ever in their native Ireland. It couldn't crack the Top 40 in the US, but was a concert staple.

It sounds like something a lot of working folk would mutter at the start of a week, doesn't it? But the story is something much different and startling. Pretty ghastly and sad, actually.

BRats leader Bob Geldof was being interviewed at the Georgia State campus radio station in late Jan. '79, when he glanced over to the clattering telex machine to see what the news flash was. There had been a shooting at an elementary school in San Diego, as the children were arriving on a Monday morning, by a 16-year-old girl who lived across the street. She fired off 30 rounds from a semi-automatic rifle and eight children and one policeman were wounded, and two adults shot dead, the principal and a custodian, who both tried to shield the children. Further casualties were avoided because the police obstructed her line of fire by moving a garbage truck in front of her house. Smart. Today I think they would just launch a bazooka round in and be done with it.

Shocking enough for that time, a school shooting, but what caught Geldof's attention was something the young shooter said.

A REPORTER REACHED HER

By phone while she was still in the house, before being taken by the police, and asked, why did you do it, "tell me why?" She answered, "I don't like Mondays."

She did not say, per the lyrics, "I want to shoot the whole day down," but did add, "This livens up the day."

That's a pretty chilling response, especially from such a young person, Geldof thought. He couldn't get the words out of his head and started writing the song on the way back to the hotel from the radio station. (Rats piano man Johnny Fingers now has co-writing credit on the hit, by an agreement reached last year with Geldof.)

The song was controversial because at the time school shootings were shocking and disturbing, not everyday occurrences like now, and hardly fodder for pop songs. And because the casual comment that became the title stopped you in your tracks, once you knew what the song was about. What is this world coming to? Oh, for the innocent days of 1979.

SHE LIVED ALONE WITH HER FATHER

An alcohol and drug abuser, in a squalid home strewn with empty booze bottles, both sleeping on a single mattress on the living room floor. She had little interest in school, except for an obvious talent for photography. When her school staff diagnosed her as suicidal and recommended she be admitted to a hospital for depression, her father refused permission. During tests while she was in custody, it was discovered she also had an injury to the temporal lobe of her brain, from an accident on her bicycle.

She used a Ruger semi-automatic rifle with a telescopic sight and 500 rounds of ammunition. Given to her by her father a month earlier. For Christmas.

"I asked for a radio and he bought me a gun," she said. Asked why he had done that, she answered, "I felt like he wanted me to kill myself."

SHE WAS CHARGED AS AN ADULT

And pleaded guilty to two counts of murder and assault with a deadly weapon. On April 4, 1980, a day after her 18th birthday, she was sentenced to 25 years to life, and was sent to the women's prison in Chino. At age 58, she is still serving her "indeterminate" sentence, a practice now outlawed by the UN Convention Against Torture. In prison, she was diagnosed as an epileptic and received medication to treat her epilepsy and depression.

Geldof said the killer "wrote to me saying 'she was glad she'd done it because I'd made her famous,' which is not a good thing to live with." It is because of that, that I have not named her here.

THAT SONG

Made the Rats stars and gave Geldof visibility and a platform. He got involved in raising money to combat famine in Ethiopia, forming Band Aid with Ultravox's Midge Ure. They co-wrote "Do They Know It's Christmas?" for an unprecedented recording by a choir of the world's biggest music names, and it became the biggest selling single in UK history (a distinction it held for 13 years). The following year, 1985, they launched Live Aid, the biggest rock concert ever, 16 hours of the

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California passes measure allowing felons on parole to vote

CHRISTOPHER WEBER
Associated Press

A ballot measure restoring the right to vote for felons on parole was decisively passed by California voters on Tuesday.

Proposition 17 will change the state Constitution to give the vote to an estimated 50,000 people who supporters said have paid their debt to society and should be able to choose their representatives and shape the policies that affect their daily lives.

"This is a victory for democracy and justice," said Taina Vargas-Edmond, chair of the Yes On Prop. 17 campaign. The proposition had nearly 60% of the vote after more than 11 million ballots were counted.

Meanwhile a separate ballot measure that would allow some 17-year-olds to vote in primary elections was trailing. "No" votes for Prop. 18 were at about 54% with more than 11 million ballots counted.

Jose Grano Gonzalez, a Los Angeles resident whose right to vote is now restored with the approval of Prop. 17, thanked his fellow Californians "who used their voice, and voted to ensure that mine can be heard, too."

"Our country boasts that its citizens have a direct, distinct voice in the conversation about its future," he said in a statement. "And now thanks to millions of California voters, today we are that much closer to achieving that reality."

California felons who had completed their prison sentences had been long denied the right to vote until they finished parole.

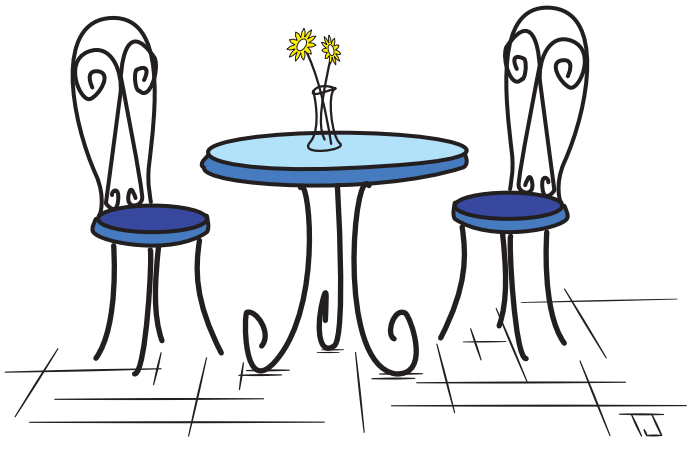
Among the measure's opponents was Republican state Sen. Jim Nielsen, who said restoring rights early to felons would be a slap in the face to their victims, who should have the assurance that criminals are punished fully.

"The victims cannot so blithely put the crimes behind them," Nielsen said. "The rest of society deserves to know that the just consequences of the sentence has been duly served."

John Windham, who's on parole after serving 30 years behind bars for second-

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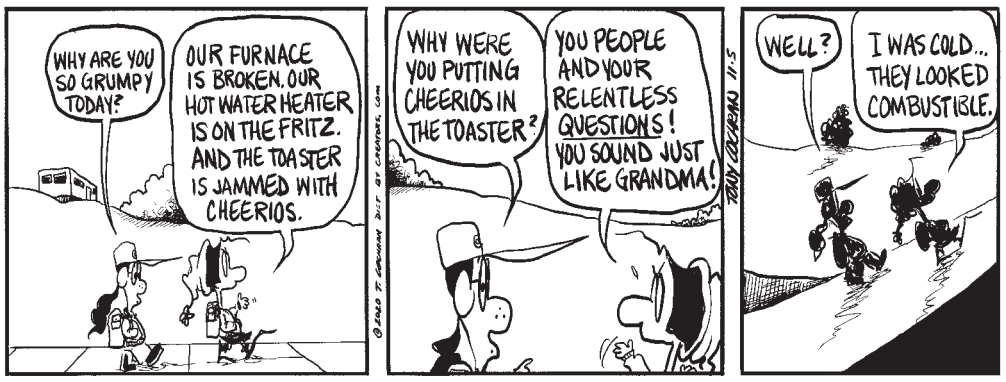
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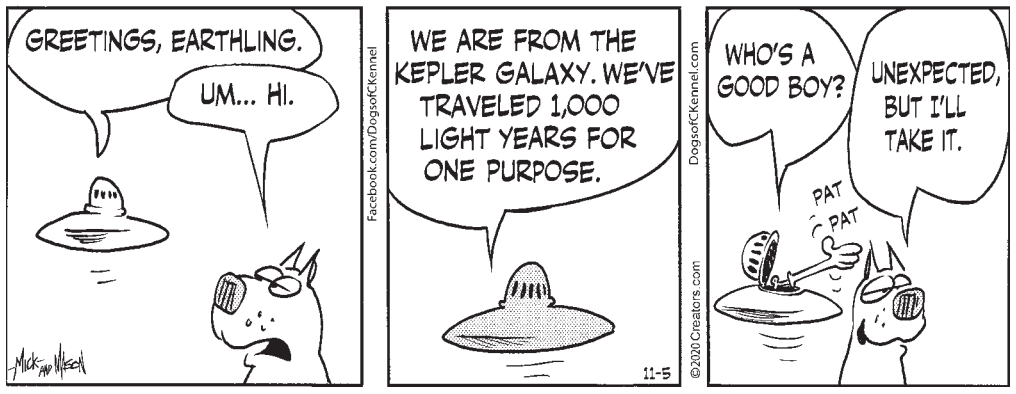
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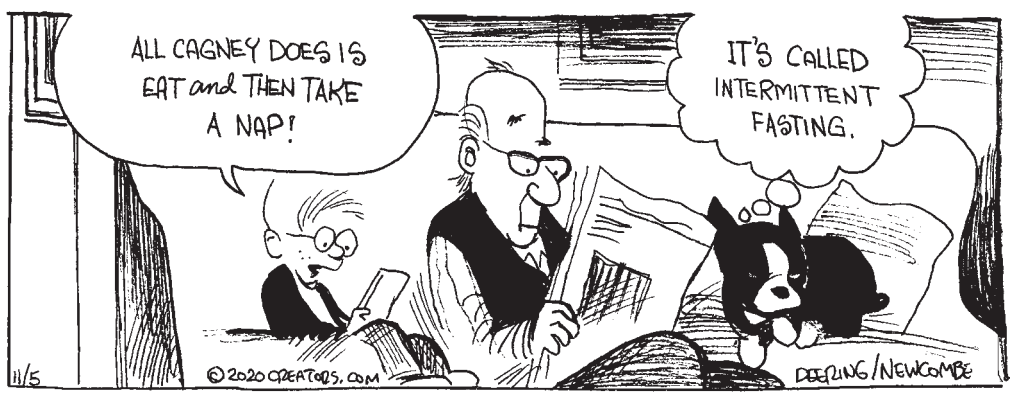
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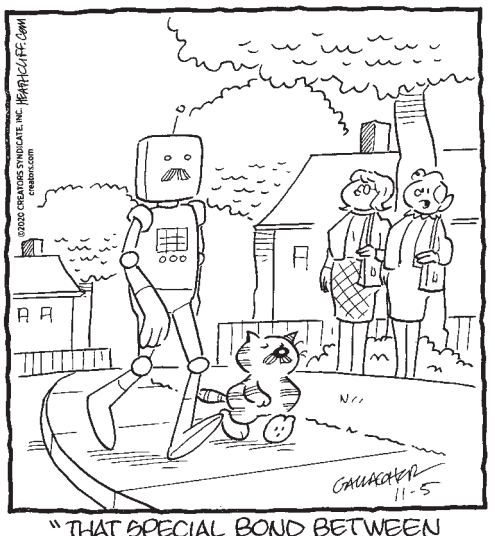
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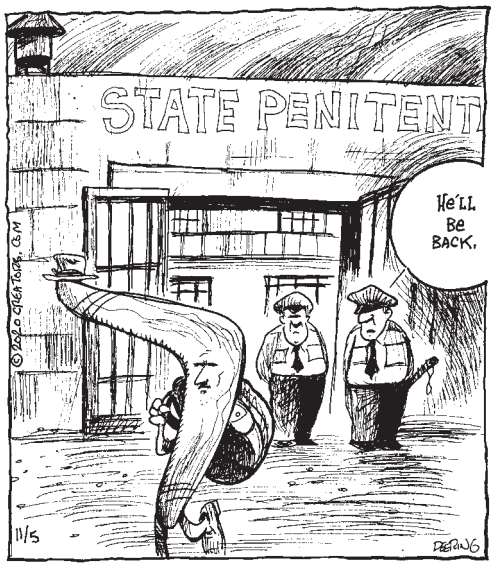
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"THAT SPECIAL BOND BETWEEN ROBOT AND CAT."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING





SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 65.7°

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Old SSW swell holds in the AM then new long period creeps in late in the day. Small NW swell lingers for select breaks. Light wind and clean morning conditions - points stay clean through afternoon.

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
New SSW swell fills in further that should be larger and more consistent than earlier in the week. Short period NW swell may build late. Light wind AM but possible building onshores PM. Stay tuned.

WEATHER

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 80. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest in the afternoon.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 10pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 60. West northwest wind around 5 mph becoming southeast after midnight.
Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 66. East wind 10 to 15 mph becoming west northwest in the morning. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2020/11/05	Thu	04:01 AM	2.91	L
2020/11/05	Thu	10:42 AM	5.18	H
2020/11/05	Thu	6:43 PM	0.49	L
2020/11/06	Fri	11:32 AM	4.89	H
2020/11/06	Fri	7:56 PM	0.58	L
2020/11/07	Sat	12:49 PM	4.59	H
2020/11/07	Sat	9:13 PM	0.52	L
2020/11/08	Sun	05:01 AM	3.83	H
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2020/11/08	Sun	10:13 PM	0.38	L
2020/11/09	Mon	05:23 AM	4.24	H
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Draw Date: 10/29
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Draw Date: 10/30
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Draw Date: 10/29
Evening: 6 2 3

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your success formula: Get up, brush yourself off, try again and repeat. Proof that you're living to the limit, the way you always aspire to. Failure isn't falling down. It's staying down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). What if you knew that all of today would become a fond memory? Could you touch and let go? Tonight, you'll follow this rule of thumb: Be kinder than is necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). They are not offering what you need right now. Stay observant though; there's more to this story. Also, maybe what you have already is perfect for you. Before you look for more, spiff-up the old stuff.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). People who are good at relating to others will show you those skills, and you'll be in a position to decide how much of it is genuine as opposed to having an attached agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The magic equation: intelligence, diligence and awareness. This will be the combination that separates the crowd. Most will remain within the group, but you will put those that possess this magic in a special place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). One reason to go to new places is that you have already figured out the challenges in the old places and by now have deemed many of them unworthy of your continued attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You communicate thoroughly, and this is a gift to all who have the pleasure and privilege of your interaction. It is also important to note that sometimes the most essential messages are communicated through silence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Controlling people are hard to give gifts. They would rather tell you exactly what they want and are not afraid to relay dissatisfaction when you go outside those parameters, which you totally should because it will be worth the risk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll be adding new friends to the mix, and it's a stellar idea to find ones who are reasonably self-sufficient. The ideal scenario is that you can offer something they want but don't need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The most resilient bonds will be the ones that bring together light things. These ties are not taxed by the heaviness of the work before them. They will wrap around and adhere because it's the easiest thing to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Struggling to keep an expired project, dream or relationship alive is much more painful than letting go at the right time. Letting go at the right time requires two things: awareness and hope.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). To be at liberty to curve to your own impulses and expressions is a precious privilege. It's the things you do without the pressure of an audience that will form you in the most authentic way.

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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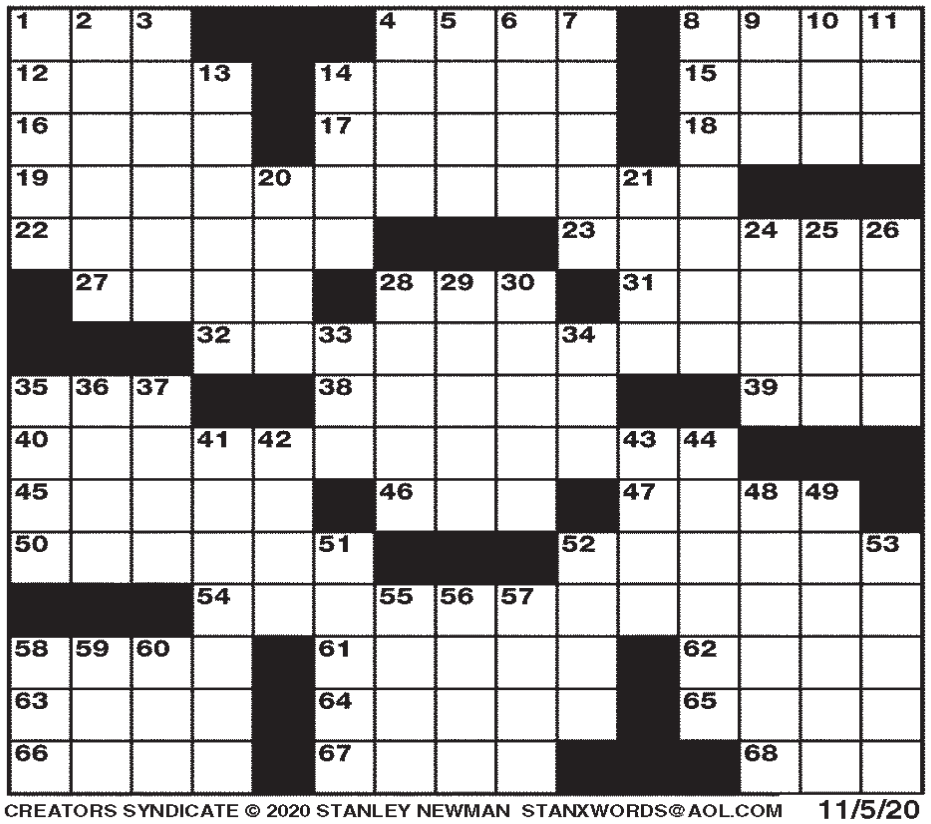
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4 Wineglass feature
8 Other than
12 Tyler's successor
14 Fielder's need
15 Course conclusion
16 Cruise line's "private" stop
17 Casual sign-off
18 Express anger
19 Documentary "truth" technique
22 Came out slowly
23 Ruthless ruler
27 Do some pool playing
28 Stamp for hot checks
31 Walkway stone
32 Japanese import, 1970-2006
35 Brewpub standby
38 Enjoyed immensely
39 Stargazer's realm
40 Monument Valley souvenir
45 Shaped like an ocarina
46 Metal bearer
47 Golden Rule word
50 Coleridge's paradise
52 Port SW of Buffalo
54 Speedy/smooth score direction
58 Asian cuisine
61 Habitual
62 Send off
63 They carry charges
64 Balance in the 39 Across
65 Culmination
66 Suppressed, with "up"
67 Lobbying grp.
68 Roof patching material

DOWN
1 Sweeping accounts
2 Nursery rhyme pocketful
3 TV promo promise
4 Croatian, for one
5 Reusable grocery bag
6 At any point
7 Qualify for
8 Not a lot
9 Tool on a fire truck
10 Small bus
11 Pro wearing a Star of Life emblem
13 "That's yours"
14 More than willing (to)
20 With 26 Down, box on an office desk
21 Casting director's category
24 Bird, to Brutus
25 Isthmus or cape
26 See 20 Down
28 False
29 Rodeo participant
30 French composer Gabriel
33 7'6" NBA retiree Ming
34 Finance credential
35 Strong as __
36 Melted chocolate, in cake names
37 Welsh form of John
41 Biological throwback
42 *Star Wars* knight
43 Untainted
44 Perplexing thing
48 It got Revere to rebel
49 Best possible results
51 Tonsils' neighbor
52 Spanish 101 pronoun
53 Surfer since the '90s
55 Certain sale stipulation
56 Some lions, tigers and bears
57 Qualify for
58 Take it from me
59 Long-handled cultivator
60 Lee who led the Shakers



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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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MEASURE

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degree murder, insisted that parole should not be further punishment.

"The punitive part of my sentence ended when I walked out of prison," Windham said. "Parole is to help me reintegrate into society."

Windham, 51, said he's committed to making amends for mistakes he made when he was 19. That includes becoming civically engaged within his community in Sacramento by voting on the issues that matter to him.

"I pay my taxes. If you're going to take my check, I'm going to need to represent myself," he said. "You're saying I'm at the table, but right now I don't have a voice."

The advocacy group Yes On 17 said research has found that felons are less likely to reengage in criminal activity if they "feel that they are valued members of their community and that their voices matter and concerns are addressed."

The civic engagement of young people is part of the reason supporters are urging the passage of the trailing Proposition 18, which would allow 17-year-olds to vote in primaries and special elections, provided they turn 18 by the November general election. At least 18 states and Washington, D.C., have adopted laws that let people younger than 18 vote in certain circumstances.

Advocates say any chance to get people in the habit of voting should be encouraged. Besides, they say, young people whose birthdays fall between the primary and the general election are at an unfair disadvantage.

"Without full exposure to the election process, they are unable to submit their most educated vote in the general election," said the California Association of Student Councils.

The Election Integrity Project California, the main opponent to Proposition 18, says that 17-year-olds are still considered children under the law and have no business deciding elections.

"They are almost all still living at home and under the strong influence of their parents," the group said. "This is not conducive to independent thought and voting without undue pressure from their immediate superiors."

And with most 17-year-olds still in high school, they also would be under the influence of their instructors, many of whom would push the agendas of powerful teachers unions, opponents say.

COUNCIL SEATS

FROM PAGE 1

is the only incumbent in the top four as of 4:40 p.m. Wednesday. 232 votes separate de la Torre and Terry O'Day in the race for the final seat, but incumbent Ted Winterer is still in the running depending on the number of outstanding ballots as Winterer needs 582 votes to retain his seat.

Winterer, Davis and O'Day did not respond to requests for comment Wednesday, but Oscar de la Torre said early in the afternoon that residents have made it clear they are ready for real change in the city.

"Regardless of the final vote outcome, the real winners in this election are the voters, the residents in Santa Monica, who have made it clear that they want reform, safety, transparency and new accountability in their city government," de la Torre said.

Fellow Change Slate candidate Phil Brock agreed with the sentiment Wednesday when he shared how thankful he is to have voters' confidence.

"Residents want to regain control of City Hall and have common sense be the rule every day," Brock said. "That is clear and I look forward to fighting for our residents when the final vote tallies are released."

The County Clerk's office said there are still ballots to be counted so the race is far from over.

The clerk's office said there are thousands of ballots county wide that have to be counted after election night including Vote by Mail ballots received on Election Day, provisional ballots, write-in ballots and damaged ballots. These ballots are counted during the 30-day period known as the Official Election Canvass. Ballots require additional review to verify voters are eligible to vote and write-in ballots were cast for qualified candidates.

State law requires a complete count within 30 days and the Clerk's office has outlined a 10 day plan for counting the votes.

"Of course with vote-by-mail... there will still be a considerable number of ballots remaining to be counted after (election night) and that will include the vote by mail ballots that are returned in dropboxes," and in the mail in subsequent days that follow the election, County Clerk Dean Logan said during a recent livestream. "So, just a reminder that we still have several days — and weeks even — ahead to go through to ensure that every valid vote is counted in this election."

OTHER RACE UPDATES:

Incumbents on Santa Monica's Rent Control Board can rest easy Wednesday evening knowing they secured more than a third of the vote each during this week's election. As of 5 p.m., commissioners Caroline Torosis and Anastasia Foster are ahead of the closest challenger by more than 11,000 votes.

Councilmember Kristin McCowan, who ran unopposed for the city's partial-term council seat, has secured more than 26,000 votes from residents and will soon be certified the winner in her race.

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NOTEWORTHY

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biggest stars, broadcast from both London and Philadelphia. (Phil Collins jumped on a Concorde supersonic jet so he could play in both cities on the same day.) It raised £150M for famine relief.

Geldof ran the show and was fierce in asking for money. Twice he had outbursts on the live broadcast using the "f" word, slamming his first onto a table and telling viewers to forget about going to the pub, just pick up the phone and send us money, and when he did contributions increased £300 per second. He was knighted "Sir Bob" at age 34 (an honorary title since he is not a British citizen), for his charity and music accomplishments.

ON A PERSONAL NOTE

The first concert I attended after moving to LA in 1980, was the Boomtown Rats at the Santa Monica Civic (3/24/81). It was my son Chris's first big show in LA but definitely not his last. During my two and a half years in charge of club advertising for the LA Weekly, and as a music journalist, I developed relationships with every club owner and booking agent in town, and Chris got right up front for so many great shows in great venues where he was still 10 years underage. Thanks, y'all. I should write a book.

R.I.P. KURT FISHER

And since I've broached that subject, I would like to bid a sad but fond farewell to Kurt Fisher, legendary proprietor of Club Lingerie in Hollywood, in my mind hands down the best music venue in town during the '80s. I just found out that he passed on Oct. 2. Somewhere in his 80s, I believe. So many astounding shows there, booked by the also legendary Brendan Mullen, from Big Jay McNeely honking sax laying flat on the bar to the Duke Ellington Orchestra playing from original charts to the Red Hot Chili Peppers first appearing in only their socks (strategically placed). When I wind up passing over, I hope those two have a great Astral Club Lingerie waiting for me.

R.I.P. too to Billy Joe Shaver, and of course Sean Connery. Maybe, folks gettin' out before it gets worse.

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 2,500 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 34 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

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