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Election Day arrives with few ballots already returned

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Vote Centers will open one final time Tuesday morning, welcoming voters to cast ballots in time to be counted for the 2022 midterm elections. This is your last chance to weigh in on city council, rent control, property transfer tax, LA County Sheriff, LA County Supervisor and dozens of other races.

The traditional second-Tuesday-in-November Election Day has been replaced with several options to vote in LA County elections, including universal Vote By Mail

> "We've received complaints but mostly about political signs in public property, mailers with the City Seal, and electioneering by Vote Centers — City Clerk's Office"

(with free postage plus numerous secure drop-boxes), up to 11 days of early voting and Vote Centers.

An estimated 17.3% of registered voters countywide had already cast their ballots by the end of the day on Sunday, Nov. 6, after nine days of early voting and with two days remaining to vote. That includes 72,074 ballots cast in person at Vote Centers and another 905,283 ballots collected through vote by mail.

The vote turnout as of Sunday evening was just a fraction of the turnout at this point during the 2020 general election; by the time polls closed on the ninth day of early voting in 2020, a whopping 2.5 million Vote By Mail ballots had been submitted in LA County, with nearly 400,000 in-person votes cast, according to the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's Office. In the end, more than three out of every four registered voters in LA County cast ballots for the November 2020 election.

Santa Monicans generally show up to vote at higher rates than the rest of the County. This proved true in the June primaries earlier this year, when 36.4% of registered Santa Monica voters exercised their right to vote, compared to just 28.5% of

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USPS on hiring blitz in Santa Monica

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Post offices in Santa Monica and across Los Angeles are moving quickly to take on new hires in time for the busy holiday season. But despite the increased urgency as letter and package shipments increase in December, much of the hiring is part of a wider need to increase staffing long term.

As part of the recruitment drive, the U.S. Post Office (USPS) scheduled several job fairs all over the County including an upcoming hiring event in Pacific Palisades on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Pacific storm brings snow, rain, wind to the region through Wednesday

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A new Pacific storm brought snow, rain and wind to California on Monday and experts predict heavier rain on Tuesday

It's the second significant storm this month for the state, which remains deep in drought.

According to the National Weather Service, rain is guaranteed at some point Tuesday with thunderstorms possible after 10 a.m. NWS warned of travel difficulties on mountain routes and potential flash flooding from wildfire burn scars.

NWS said the storm was a strong system for this time of year with heavier rain rates across south and southwest facing slopes. They more significant rains in the early part of the day but said strong winds could provide isolated areas with more rain throughout the day.

Stormy weather arrived late Sunday in Northern California and bands snow and rain were expected to continue through midweek.



Emily Sawicki

RAIN: The storm will peak today and continue through Wednesday.

Chain or snow tire requirements were in effect for major highways in the Sierra Nevada, the California Department of Transportation said.

"Travel could be very difficult to impossible," said a winter storm warning for Eastern Sierra slopes.

East of the state line, the Reno, Nevada, weather office said the initial impact of the storm was wind.

Some lingering morning showers expected Wednesday, especially Central Coast and LA County, otherwise clearing skies by afternoon with some breezy west to northwest winds. Chilly temperatures are expected Thursday morning under clear skies and highs staying 10-15 degrees below normal.

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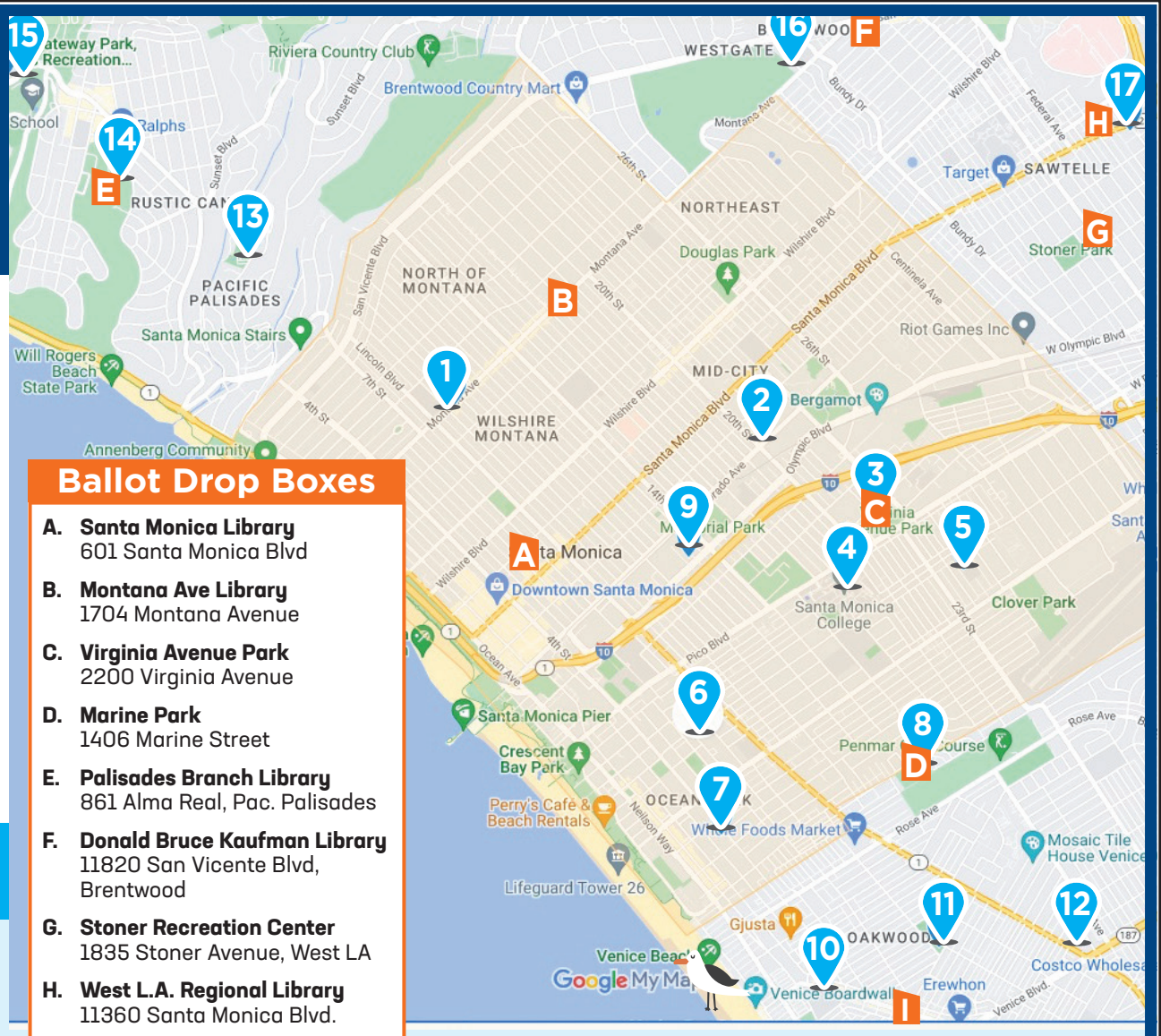
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Voting Centers & Ballot Drop Boxes

Registered voters were recently sent a Vote By Mail ballot that can be returned via the USPS, to a designated **ballot drop box** or in person at a **vote center**. Ballots postmarked by election day and received within 7 days will be counted.

Alternatively, voters can vote in-person at any vote center in LA County. Two local Vote Centers will be available beginning Saturday, October 29. All Vote Centers will be available beginning Saturday, November 5.

Vote Centers will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the early voting period. On Election Day Nov. 8, Vote Centers will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Ballot Drop Boxes

- **A. Santa Monica Library**
  601 Santa Monica Blvd
- **B. Montana Ave Library**
  1704 Montana Avenue
- **C. Virginia Avenue Park**
  2200 Virginia Avenue
- **D. Marine Park**
  1406 Marine Street
- **E. Palisades Branch Library**
  861 Alma Real, Pac. Palisades
- **F. Donald Bruce Kaufman Library**
  11820 San Vicente Blvd, Brentwood
- **G. Stoner Recreation Center**
  1835 Stoner Avenue, West LA
- **H. West L.A. Regional Library**
  11360 Santa Monica Blvd.
- **I. Abbot Kinney Memorial Library**
  501 Venice Blvd, Venice

Vote Centers

1. **Roosevelt Elementary School**
   801 Montana Ave, Santa Monica 90402
   Additional Info: Auditorium
2. **St Anne Church and Shrine** **Open 10/29**
   2011 Colorado Ave, Santa Monica
   Fellowship Hall
3. **Virginia Avenue Park**
   2200 Virginia Ave, Santa Monica 90404
   Thelma Terry Bldg Rm 3-Workshop 3
4. **Santa Monica Community College**
   1900 Pico Blvd, Santa Monica 90405
   Cayton Center Faculty Lounge
5. **Grant Elementary School**
   2368 Pearl St, Santa Monica 90405
   Additional Info: Auditorium
6. **Joslyn Park**
   633 Kensington Rd, Santa Monica 90405
   Additional Info: Auditorium
7. **Professional Development Learning Center**
   2802 4th St, Santa Monica 90405
8. **Marine Park**
   1406 Marine St, Santa Monica 90405
   Additional Info: Auditorium
9. **National Typewriter Company**
   1666 Euclid St, Santa Monica 90404
   Additional Info: 1st Floor Gathering Room
10. **Westminster Avenue Elementary School**
    1010 Abbot Kinney Blvd, Venice 90291
    Additional Info: Auditorium
11. **Oakwood Recreation Center** **Open 10/29**
    767 California Ave, Venice 90291
    Additional Info: Senior Club Room and Lobby
12. **Boys and Girls Club of Venice**
    2232 Lincoln Blvd, Venice 90291
    Additional Info: Community Room
13. **Rustic Canyon Recreation Center**
    601 Latimer Rd, Santa Monica 90402
    Additional Info: Gallery
14. **Palisades Branch Library**
    861 Alma Real Dr, Pacific Palisades 90272
    Additional Info: Meeting Room
15. **Pacific Palisades Presbyterian Church**
    15821 Sunset Blvd, Pacific Palisades 90272
    Additional Info: Janes Hall
16. **Brentwood Science Magnet School**
    740 S Gretna Green Way, Los Angeles 90049
    Additional Info: Auditorium
17. **Felicia Mahood Multipurpose Center**
    11338 Santa Monica Blvd, Los Angeles 90025
    Additional Info: Auditorium



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City of Santa Monica

Poverty drops but only because of child tax credit, COVID relief funds

BY WENDY FRY
Special to the Daily Press

Poverty fell in California during the COVID pandemic, recent data shows, largely due to state and national safety net programs, especially the expansion of federal child tax credits.

But a deadline to file for those tax credits expires November 17, prompting advocates in California and a few state lawmakers to sound alarms.

"If you haven't been doing your taxes, now is the time," said Assemblymember David Alvarez, a San Diego Democrat who held a press conference reminding people to file and claim the tax credits.

"As an advocate for children, and as a parent of two, I know that the need is high right now, especially for families with children as they struggle to keep up with all the inflationary pressures."

The California Policy Lab, a nonprofit that analyzes public data, estimates about 290,000 California children living at or near poverty could miss out on the 2021 child tax benefit — leaving $928 million on the table, according to Brett Fischer, co-author of its latest report. That's because 37% of the people who became eligible under the 2021 guidelines — mostly those making little or no income — may be unaware they need to file income tax forms to receive the credit.

"The concern is that a lot of individuals who were eligible for this credit would not end up going through the administrative burdens of applying and filing taxes in order to gain the credits," said Hilary Hoynes, a public policy and economics professor and the Haas Distinguished Chair in Economic Disparities at the University of California Berkeley.

TRACKING POVERTY

Contrary to many expectations, California's poverty rate dropped from 16.4% in 2019 to a projected 11.7% in fall 2021, according to research by the Public Policy Institute of California, a non-partisan think tank, and the Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality. They use the California Poverty Measure, which takes into account this state's high housing costs and various government-funded anti-poverty programs and payouts.

Based on this measure, about 4.5 million Californians live in poverty, which is pegged at $36,900 annually for a family of four.

Millions more would have been in poverty, statistics show.

The federal government's poverty rate generally measures income from a person's work. Under that measure, the number of Californians who fell into the poverty income threshold — say, earning $36,900 or less for a family of four — actually rose from 10.5% in 2018 to 11.6% in 2021.

But that rate doesn't include such government assistance as child tax credits or public benefits like CalFresh. The government counts those in its supplemental poverty measure, and the Public Policy Institute similarly counts that additional help in its poverty measure.

With that assistance, 3.9 million Californians stayed out of poverty, the institute said.

State unemployment insurance, the expansion of food assistance, utility bill assistance and rental assistance all probably helped avert a bigger crisis, analysts believe.

A spokesperson for Gov. Gavin Newsom credited much of California's positive poverty numbers to state spending, such as the $18.5 billion the state sent to residents via direct payments, $8 billion in rent relief and $2.8 billion that helped with overdue utility bills.

"California acted swiftly to support Californians hit hardest over the past few years," said Alex Stack, a spokesperson.

At the federal level, experts said the most impactful poverty relief was the expansion of the child tax credit, which paid families $3,600 for each child under 6, and $3,000 for children ages 6 to 17.

SLEEPING IN A CAR

In San Diego, some who received the extra money from the child tax credit say it definitely made a difference.

After sleeping in a borrowed car for four months, Angela Reyes Melo and her teenaged son have squirreled away almost enough money to put down a deposit on an apartment in Lakeside, a rural suburb outside of San Diego. Some of that $3,000 came from the expanded federal child tax credit, she said.

"It saved my life," said Reyes, who earns about $18,000 a year as a cook while supporting her son whose disability leaves him mostly non-verbal.

> "If you haven't been doing your taxes, now is the time - David Alvare

Still, she worries about affording that $1,600-a-month apartment and acquiring beds and furniture. But just having a roof over their heads will be a relief, she said, likely safer than sleeping in a car or at some of the shelters.

Recently a man stuck his hand in the car while they were trying to sleep, she said, and people often fight at the temporary shelter in downtown San Diego.

"If you just look at them they start screaming... and try to fight you," she said.

Reyes also worries that her stash of cash for her apartment is slowly being whittled away by rising food costs. "Just getting everyone a burrito can cost almost $50," she said, referring to her four-person family.

WHEN MORE IS LESS

Advocates say there are hundreds of thousands of California families with very low incomes like Angela and her son. Some experts argue that COVID-era stimulus measures should be extended, pointing to the impact they've had on these families.

"It's not rocket science for how to reduce child poverty," Hoynes said. "We just need to give people money. And that's what we did."

But more money can feel like less with inflation. The Bureau of Labor Statistics' quarterly index shows wages and salaries rose by more than 5% in the fiscal year ending in September — but when adjusted for rising prices, real wages and salaries declined by 3%.

Hoynes said families said they spent relief money on basic needs such as food, school supplies, clothes and bills.

That's how Rosalee Reyes, 29, said she spent her child tax credit. Reyes, her partner and their 18-month-old baby, Elly Rose, had been living in an apartment but recently moved into a temporary shelter adjacent to San Diego's Civic Center downtown.

"Kids are very expensive — diapers, wipes, and things like that; the money was gone within a month," Reyes said.

"We spent it pretty much on basic needs for Elly. At that time I did have an apartment, so it went to things like gas, lights, water ... I think they should have kept the credit, because it was helping a lot of families. For people who live paycheck-to-paycheck, that just provided a little extra to get through the rest of the month."

POVERTY REBOUNDS

Carmen Ruiz Valdez, a program coordinator for Dreams for Change agrees. The San Diego-based nonprofit which helps stabilize homeless or very low-income families also assists people trying to collect tax refunds and relief benefits.

Valdez said she recently assisted a father who earned $27,000 a year but was living on the streets with his two children. He was unaware that stimulus funds were available because he had not filed tax returns, Valdez said.

With her help, he found out his family qualified for a $14,553 tax refund. "He had tears in his eyes," she said.

Most of these COVID-era anti-poverty programs ended in mid-2021. Sarah Bohn, the vice president of research and senior fellow at the Public Policy Institute of California, predicts that new economic data will show a different poverty picture in 2022.

"We're expecting that when we look at 2022 poverty and income inequality, that it will increase," she said. "It won't look as favorable as it does right now."

This article is part of the California Divide project, examining income inequality and economic survival in California. This article was originally published by CalMatters.

CRIME WATCH

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ON SATURDAY, OCT. 29 AT 7:30 A.M.

Dispatchers received a call of a male arguing with employees on the 300 block of the Santa Monica Pier. The comments of the call stated that the suspect was swinging a stick at an employee. Upon arrival, officers located the subject outside of the store swinging a stick around. The officers ordered the subject to put the stick down and sit. The subject complied. The victim then relayed that the subject attempted to grab a blanket off the rack. When confronted by the employee, the subject became upset and grabbed a nearby stick and charged at the victim. The victim used a plastic shovel to keep him back and was able to keep him off until police arrival. Windell Howard Bridgewater was arrested for Assault with a deadly weapon.

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OPINION **WHAT'S THE POINT?**

Dave Pisarra

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American Film Market proves life goes on

The American Film Market was in town last week. They did their usual takeover of the Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel for offices. It was a bit more intimate this year. I imagine the impact of the pandemic is still being felt across the globe in the production of movies. It's a strong reminder of the losses we experienced as a planet, our humanity was at stake, and for the most part, we came together as a planet to do the right thing, but the impact is still being felt.

As I walked through the Loews and observed the usual characters sitting poolside pitching and negotiating, it was a nice reminder that even when the world turns upside down, it will eventually come back to a semblance of normal.

No one knows if the heydays of yesteryear will return to the American Film Market, where the city is packed with buyers and sellers of foreign movie distribution rights. I hope so. But everything changes as time marches on.

The load-in for AFM was happening last weekend, as my dinner buddy and I walked over to Bruno's Pizzeria. There was a change of ownership sign on the door for the liquor license. After a few decades of working to build a Santa Monica landmark, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno are retiring and have sold their namesake business. It's not going away, and hopefully, the new owners won't change too much. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno stuck around to handle the anticipated crowds from American Film Market, and then hopefully they're off to a long Mediterranean cruise and tour of their homeland, Italy.

I'm not sure I have the courage to go home and tour where I grew up. As I look around me at the way our city is changing and evolving, I'm already massively nostalgic for the days of yore. To go to northern California and visit San Francisco, the 'Baghdad by the Bay' of my youth, which has allegedly become a city of filth and grime, I'm not sure I want to see that. I want to hold on to my memories of Little Italy for espresso and pastries, Chinatown for Char Siu Bao that are steaming hot, and seeing the fortune cookie machine punch out fresh products.

We are losing our uniqueness as a city, and frankly as a country, thanks to the rampant corporatization of everything. I am quite aware that there is little to nothing I can do about it besides bemoan the loss, curse the soullessness, and try to hold on to what humanity is left. Which is why I will miss walking into Bruno's and being greeted with a big smile and some attitude. It's just a bit less humanity in my world.

But we do have a chance today to reverse that. It's Election Day and if you haven't voted by mail yet, you have until end of the day to get to a ballot box or voting booth to go make your voice heard. This year on the ballot are city level measures to raise taxes on high-end properties to fund homeless services, help seniors and low-income tenants stay in the city to aid in the diversity. That's one thing that can happen to increase our humanity and address the needs of our community.

At the state level are a couple of important issues. The first is to enshrine a woman's right to an abortion in the California Constitution. Even though I personally am against abortion, as a gay man of a certain age, it's not something I'm having to confront. I am voting in favor of securing the rights of women to safe and legal medical care that is decided between them, their partners and their doctors.

The same goes for the dialysis measures, I'm not a medical doctor, I'm not qualified to make decisions for other people's care, so I figure I'll let the operators of the centers continue to operate as they have been and voted against the measure. Seems like if there's a real problem the market would have fixed it. Good doctors wouldn't send their patients to bad dialysis centers, I could be wrong, but it seems to make sense to me.

This has been a bit of a mishmash of topics today, with a loose theme of finding our humanity and doing what we can to preserve it. Times change, buildings come and go, and businesses rise and fall, but the one thing that we all have is our humanity to carry us forward.

Please do your part today and go vote, stop by Bruno's and say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno, wish them well on their world travels and retirement plans. Maybe buy a homeless person a lunch when they don't ask for it.

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Dems, GOP make urgent final pitches as election season wraps

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Associated Press

An election year weighted by economic turmoil, elimination of federal abortion rights and broad concerns about the future of democracy concluded with a final full day of campaigning Monday by leaders of both parties urgently appealing to their supporters.

President Joe Biden was holding an evening rally in Maryland, where Democrats have one of their best opportunities to reclaim a Republican-held governor's seat. That was consistent with Biden's late-campaign strategy of sticking largely to his party's strongholds rather than stumping in more competitive territory, where control of Congress may ultimately be decided.

Tuesday's outcomes will have a powerful impact on the final two years of Biden's presidency, shaping policy on everything from government spending to military support for Ukraine. In the first national election since the violent Jan. 6 insurrection, the final days of the campaign focused on fundamental questions about the nation's political values.

Biden's predecessor, Donald Trump, set his final rally of the campaign in Ohio. That state holds special meaning for the former president as he readies another run for the White House because it was one of the first places where he was able to prove his enduring power among Republican voters two years ago. Trump's backing of JD Vance was crucial in helping the author and venture capitalist — and onetime Trump critic — secure the GOP's nomination for a Senate seat.

Control of the Senate could come down to a handful of crucial races. Besides Ohio, those include Pennsylvania, where Democratic Lt. Gov. John Fetterman is locked in a close race against Republican celebrity surgeon Mehmet Oz.

"This is one of the most important races in America," Fetterman told a crowd of about 100 Monday outside a union hall near a steel plate mill in Coatesville, about 40 miles west of Philadelphia. "Dr. Oz has spent over $27 million of his own money. But this seat isn't for sale."

Fetterman was introduced by Bernie Hall, Pennsylvania's steelworkers union official, who acknowledged that some steelworkers vote Republican. That's despite the union's regular endorsements of Democrats at the top of tickets.

"But they'll come home for Fetterman because he relates really well to blue-collar workers," Hall said.

In Georgia, Democratic Sen. Raphael Warnock, who was in a nail-bitter with Republican Herschel Walker, tried Monday to cast himself as pragmatic and moderate — capable of succeeding in Washington even if the GOP has more power. Campaigning in Macon, Warnock promised to "do whatever I need to do and work with whomever I need to work with in order to get good things done."

And in yet another hotly contested swing state, Arizona, Democratic Sen. Mark Kelly also tried to strike a moderate tone. He praised the state's late Republican senator, John McCain, while noting that he didn't ask Biden to campaign with him but would "welcome the president to come here at any point."

"We've got a lot of issues facing Arizona and the country that we need to continue to work on. Drought, wildfires, the border. so many issues that need the highest attention."

Meanwhile, Elon Musk, whose purchase of Twitter has roiled the social media world, used that platform Monday to endorse the GOP, writing, "I recommend voting for a Republican Congress, given that the Presidency is Democratic."

That came too late for more than 41 million Americans who had already cast early ballots.

Biden has spent weeks warning of extremism which he says is increasingly common among many Republicans.

"We're up against some of the darkest forces we've ever seen in our history," Biden told Democrats at a virtual reception Monday afternoon. "These MAGA Republicans are a different breed of cat."

That referred to Trump's "Make America Great Again" campaign slogan. Biden also raised concerns about voter intimidation during the midterms, saying, during an interview with the Rev. Al Sharpton, "America should feel safe going to the polls" and even mentioning people outside voting stations with automatic rifles.

"It's outrageous," Biden said.

Trump has long falsely claimed he lost the 2020 election only because Democrats cheated and has even begun raising the possibility of election fraud this year. Many Republican candidates across the country continue to adhere to his election denialism, even as federal intelligence agencies are warning of the possibility of political violence from far-right extremists.

None of that has deterred Trump from considering announcing a third presidential run at virtually any time — perhaps even Monday evening — but had not made a final decision, according to people familiar with his thinking. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly by name.

Many others noted that Trump often focuses on drawing media attention and they saw the latest tease as aimed at generating excitement for his last rally. Trump won Ohio by 8 points in both 2016 and 2020.

Trump has long been eager to announce his intentions and increasingly explicit as he's teased his plans. "I will probably have to do it again but stay tuned," he said Sunday night.

Republican officials and some people in Trump's orbit have urged him to wait until after the midterms to avoid turning the election into a referendum on him while shielding him from blame should Republicans — especially candidates he endorsed — not do as well as expected. But even people who had pushed for waiting now say those concerns are moot given that Election Day is here.

As the former president mulled shifting the focus to next cycle, Democrats were still hopeful of holding their narrow control of the House and Senate — despite Republican pronouncements that their party was in for a big night.

The GOP says voters will rebuke Democrats amid surging inflation, concerns about crime and pessimism about the direction of the country. History suggests any party in power

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Under Measure GS, he would be forced to pay $459,200 ($56/$1,000) to Santa Monica, plus LA Country $9,020, for a total of $468,200 (almost half a million dollars) even though he suffered an enormous economic loss.

That is just not fair and no one should vote for such an unfair tax.

Vote NO on Measure GS and Vote NO on Measure DT

COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

Veterans Day Celebration to Be Held November 11

The City of Santa Monica joins the U.S. Army for a Veterans Day commemoration on Thursday, November 11 at 11 a.m. on the western half of the Santa Monica Pier parking deck.

The program will include:

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Remarks from the Santa Monica City Council

Remarks from Congressman Ted Lieu

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Musical performance

"I encourage everyone in our community, on Veterans Day and throughout the year, to reflect on the extraordinary contributions the courageous individuals in the armed forces have made to our country," said Mayor Sue Himmelrich. "We proudly join the U.S. Army in this tribute and ask the community to join us in recognizing and honoring the veterans in our lives and across Santa Monica."

The event is open to the public and the Santa Monica community is invited to attend. The program will include remarks from Congressman Ted Lieu and distinguished guest speaker Scott Painter, and other special guests will include the Mayor Sue Himmelrich, City Council Member Gleam Davis, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army Sonki Hong, Army Reserve Ambassador Bill Wenger, and Brigadier General John Cushing. There will be a military fly over and a special blues band performance.

"I'm honored to be joining the Los Angeles Army Recruiting Battalion and the California Army National Guard for a Veterans Day celebration in Santa Monica this year. Our veterans represent the very best our nation has to offer," said Congressman Ted Lieu. "Each day, we are endlessly inspired by their courage, selflessness, and patriotism. As a proud Air Force veteran, I am forever grateful for my time in the service. I look forward to honoring our brave men and women who've served in uniform this Veterans Day, and encourage community members to join us in this celebration. Happy Veterans Day!"

November 11th is the day the United States signed the armistice that ended our first World War. Over 100,000 Americans made the ultimate sacrifice and died in service of their country. Since then, the U.S. has fought in six major wars. Each time, calling on the men and women in our military to brave the battleground and fight for our country.

"Our military veterans show us what honor looks like every day through their patriotism, service, and willingness to put country ahead of self. On Veterans Day, let us show them the honor they deserve, and the gratitude for their service," said Sonki Hong, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army.

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ELECTION DAY

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voters countywide. Local voter turnout data for Santa Monica was not yet available.

The City Clerk's Office did report some complaints had come in during the early voting period, but did not provide details by Daily Press deadline on Monday.

"We've received complaints but mostly about political signs in public property, mailers with the City Seal, and electioneering by Vote Centers," an administrator with the City Clerk's office wrote in an email.

Representatives for the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's Office did not respond to requests for data or questions about complaints and allegations in Santa Monica by the time the Daily Press went to print on Monday.

If you are registered to vote but have not yet done so, Vote Centers are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at:

Saint Anne Church and Shrine, Fellowship Hall, 2011 Colorado Avenue.

Grant Elementary School, Auditorium, 2368 Pearl Street.

Joslyn Park, Auditorium, 633 Kensington Road (street parking only).

Marine Park, Auditorium, 1406 Marine Street.

National Typewriter Company, 1666 Euclid Street (voter parking along Olympic, between Euclid-12th Court and street parking).

Professional Development Learning Center, Multi-Purpose Room, 2802 4th Street.

Roosevelt Elementary School, 801 Montana Avenue, Auditorium.

Santa Monica College, Clayton Center Building Faculty Lounge, 1900 Pico Boulevard

Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Building, Workshop 3, 2200 Virginia Avenue.

If you are eligible to vote but have not yet registered, same-day voter registration is available at Vote Centers. Those ballots will be counted as soon as registration is verified.

In addition, Vote by Mail drop-boxes are open until 8 p.m. Tuesday at:

Main Library (Santa Monica/7th)

Montana Library (Montana, between 17th Street & 17th Place)

Marine Park (Marine/Margaret)

Virginia Avenue Park (Virginia Avenue parking lot)

More information on local elections is available at www.santamonica.gov/topic-explainers/elections.

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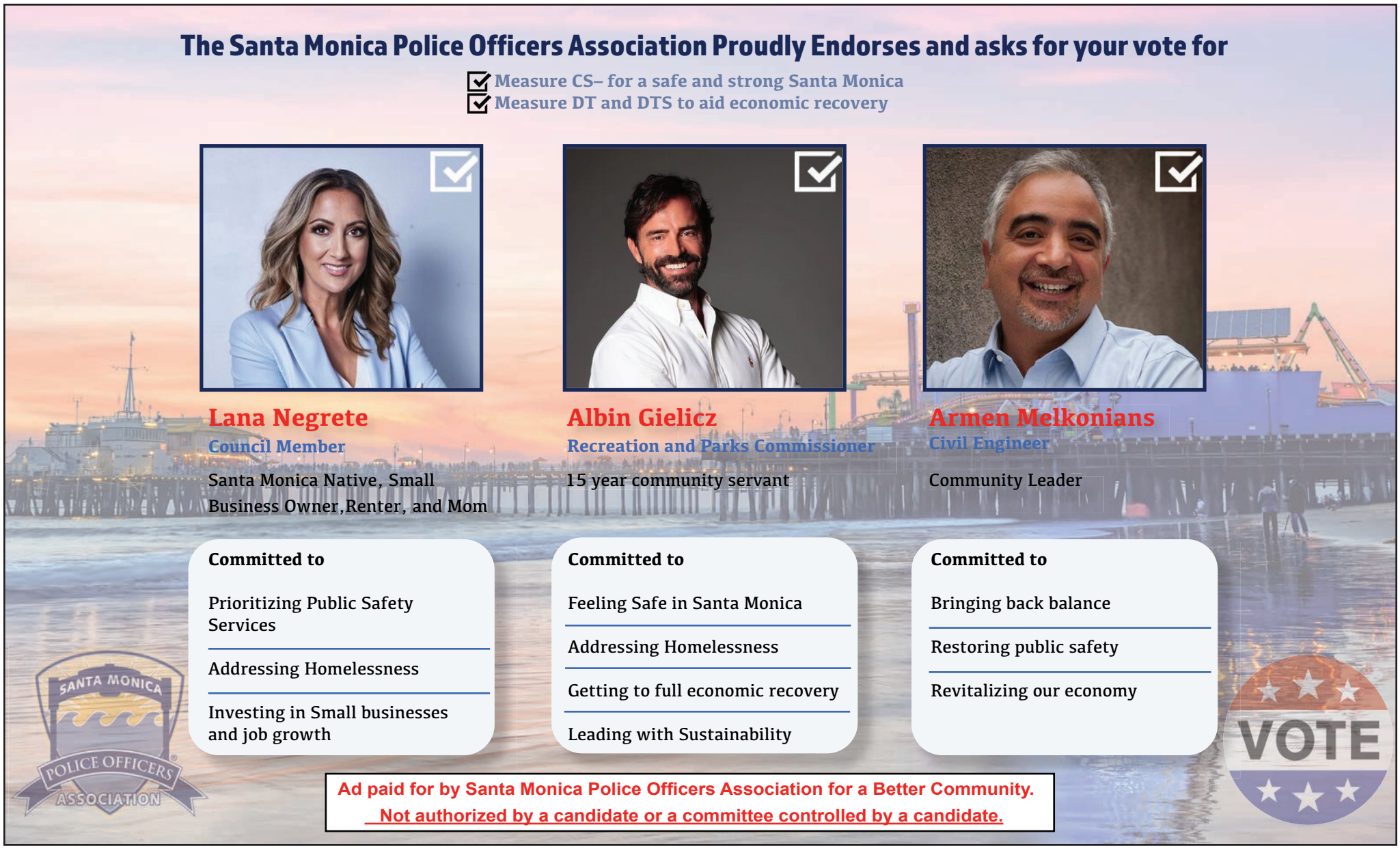
VOTE

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will suffer significant losses in the midterms.

First lady Jill Biden campaigned Monday for Democratic Rep. Jennifer Wexton in a part of northern Virginia that Joe Biden carried two years ago. It could be an early indicator of GOP midterm strength should Wexton's seat flip to her Republican challenger, Hung Cao.

The first lady told about 100 people outside a home in Ashburn, about 30 miles from Washington, that the race could come down to a tiny margin of votes, while, in Congress, a "Republican majority will attack women's rights and health care."



USPS

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Earlier this fall, the USPS announced an LA-area hiring campaign to fill more than 300 open positions; a large number of those are right here in Santa Monica. The Santa Monica Post Office is looking to immediately take on 225 new employees including 75 permanent positions and 150 seasonal jobs.

The holiday hiring blitz — the USPS set a goal of onboarding more than 28,000 employees nationwide — comes amid an effort to not only shore up delivery services around Christmas and other winter holidays, but is also part of a 10-year plan that Trump-appointed Postmaster General Louis DeJoy instituted in early 2021 with a goal of achieving financial sustainability.

As part of that plan, some 41,000 part-time employees have been converted to full time status since January of this year. The plan also includes the addition of 137 new package sorting machines, which will work toward the goal of expanding daily package processing capacity to 60 million.

Anyone interested in working for the Post Office in Santa Monica or elsewhere can apply online or during the hiring event in the Palisades; events are scheduled in or near post offices with the highest need. A USPS HR specialist will be on hand to answer any questions.

"They're rotating the offices they're having them in," USPS information officer Natashi Garvins said. "There's a particular need in those offices, and so this is a boost to try to target that specific area for people in those areas, because they're hardest to field." Garvins said the Post Office preferred applicants who live relatively close to the offices they would be based out of, which is why they are rotating locations for job fairs in areas of greatest need.

Garvins said the most in-demand position is letter carriers. If you do apply and qualify for a seasonal position, you could be at work in just a week or two. The hiring process for permanent part-time and full-time positions takes just a bit longer, Garvins described, at two to three weeks. Seasonal positions wind down by the end of the calendar year.

"With the seasonal employees, the hiring process is a lot faster because we eliminate some of the things we require for employees that are training for a long term basis," Garvins said.

Prospective employees should be "work-minded," Garvins said. For those seeking permanent positions, the USPS provides a generous benefits package, she continued, and opportunities for advancement.

The USPS sees a huge volume of letters, packages and periodicals during the holiday season.

Last year, between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve 2021, the USPS reported processing more than 13.2 billion letters, cards, flats and packages for delivery — 500 million more than during the holiday season in 2020.

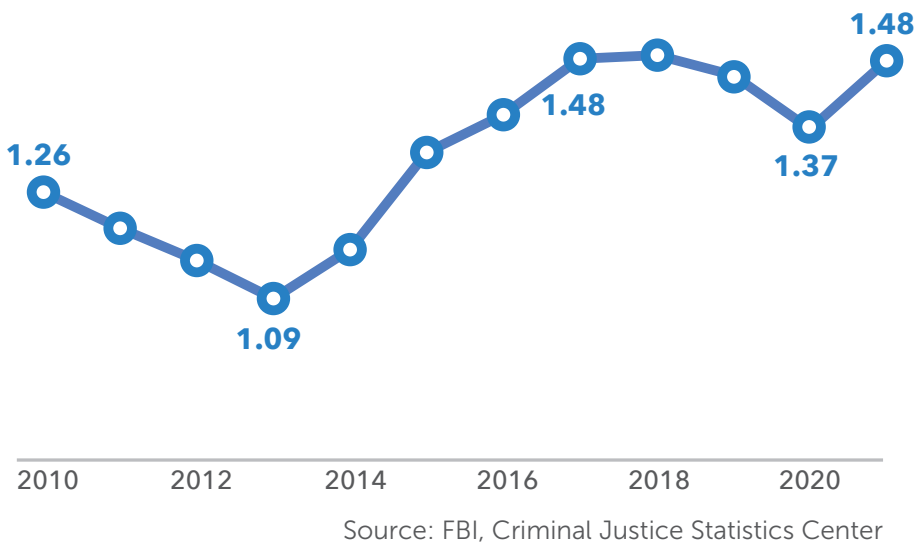
The latest USPS performance update dated Nov. 3 declares "strong performance through October," with 94.2 percent of marketing mail arriving on time, followed by 92.4 percent of First-Class Mail delivered on time and 86.6 percent of periodicals delivered on time.

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just the facts

Ratio of Violent Crime in LA County to US overall

In 2021, citizens of LA County were 48% more likely than other Americans to be a victim of violent crime.



Source: FBI, Criminal Justice Statistics Center

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CRIME: LA County's violent crime rate relative to the rest of the US has been on an upward trajectory since 2013. In 2021, there were 586 violent crimes per 100,000 residents, which is 48% greater than national average of 396 per 100,000 Americans.

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BALLOT MEASURE VOTER GUIDE

Measure	Description & Rationale
VOTE YES — CS	**Transient Occupancy Tax:** Paid by visitors to hotels and services like Airbnb. While Santa Monica's seems high at 14%, it's on par with our neighbors and this proposal would increase that to 15% for hotels and 17% for homeshares. The measure is estimated to create about $4 million annually.
VOTE NO — GS	**5.6% Property Transfer Tax:** GS establishes a third tier transfer tax rate of $56 per $1,000 of value for property transfers of $8,000,000 or more which amounts to over a nine-fold increase from today. Its primary purpose is to build affordable housing but to do so it will rob city coffers long term and result in reduced funding for public safety, libraries, infrastructure and other key city functions due to the reduced carrying value on property tax roles.
VOTE NO — DT	**2.5% Property Transfer Tax:** A City Council sponsored transfer tax, DT is the more modest of the two proposals by adding a 2.5% tax on the value in excess of $8 million. While it is earmarked for certain priorities it really will fund general city expenses. DT would sunset in 10 years and has additional protections to allow for new construction/ renovation.
VOTE YES — PB	**Personnel Board Expansion:** A measure with no opposition because it doesn't have any real negative consequences. Expands the number of people who can serve on the Personnel Board to include city residents and county residents who have an economic interest in the city. Reduces the term from five to four years. These changes align the Personnel Board with the City's other boards and commissions. It's an easy YES.
VOTE YES — HMP	**Cannabis Tax:** Santa Monica's cannabis regulations are behind the times. The City has long delayed any kind of dispensary however two medical dispensaries have filed paperwork and will open soon. Measure HMP establishes a 10% tax on cannabis sales in the City including the not-yet-allowed non-medical usages. Whether you like the idea of dispensaries in Santa Monica or not, we should absolutely have the regulatory infrastructure in place to tax them.
 RC	**Rent Control modifications:** The main feature of this measure is to reduce maximum rent increase of rent controlled units from 6% ($140 max) to 3% ($70 max) in a given year. While we understand that renters will want lower rent increases, we think this is shortsighted and could ultimately undermine rent control in the long term, but most folks don't seem to care about the long term anymore, so vote as you see fit.
 EM	**Rent Control override during emergencies:** Measure EM will allow officials to reduce or eliminate rent increases when there is an emergency. That will make life easier for renters but landlords have the same costs, if not more, during an emergency. Again, we believe landlords are being pushed to the brink already and this could hasten the decline in rent control units in our city. Again, vote as you see fit.
VOTE YES — SMC	**$375 million Santa Monica College bond:** Measure SMC would fund continued projects at the campus including housing for low income students and modernization of some old and temporary buildings on campus. Importantly, we have been assured this would not increase density on campus. At some point, a city of 93,000 can no longer afford to support a 31,000 student institution, but we think these projects benefits merit a yes vote.

Measure	Description & Rationale
VOTE YES — 1	**Abortion:** A direct response to the overturning of Roe v. Wade, Prop. 1 guarantees a state constitutional right to reproductive freedom, including the right to an abortion.
VOTE NO — 26	**Sports Betting:** Legalizes sports betting at American Indian gaming casinos and licensed racetracks in California. Also contains a provision totally unrelated to sports betting allowing tribes to sue non-tribal card rooms. This provision is trying to use state law to target currently operating businesses to the benefit of their direct competitors. It's the first of many such assaults on the ballot this year.
VOTE NO — 27	**Sports Betting:** Legalizes mobile sports betting and dedicates revenue to the California Solutions to Homelessness and Mental Health Support Account and the Tribal Economic Development Account. Big gambling companies like FanDuel and DraftKings, which have made billions in other states, have written Prop. 27 to force their way into California but the cut the state would get is paltry.
VOTE YES — 28	**Required funding for K-12 Arts & Music Education:** Alters an existing law to require 1% of guaranteed funding go towards arts programs. No new costs or formal opposition, but critics say it's "ballot box budgeting" that reduces flexibility to respond to future funding problems. A valid criticism, but doesn't warrant rejecting the idea given the demonstrated value of arts education and the perpetually woeful state of arts programs in many schools.
VOTE NO — 29	**Impose new rules on dialysis clinics:** The groundhog day measure that unions bring forth year in and year out. This does nothing to improve patient care nor reduce healthcare costs.
VOTE NO — 30	**Tax millionaires to pay for EVs:** More corporate manipulation of the ballot box, this time by Lyft. Prop 30 would vault California's top tax rate to untenable levels. We've already chased Elon Musk to Texas, costing us tens of billions in capital gains revenue from just one fleeing taxpayer. Totally unnecessary as billions of dollars are already available to fund EV infrastructure rollout and EV sales.
VOTE YES — 31	**Uphold Ban on Flavored Tobacco:** State lawmakers banned the sale of flavored tobacco in 2020 because flavored products are the way kids get addicted. The law did not go into effect because tobacco companies mounted the current effort to undermine the ban by putting this on the ballot.
VOTE NO — A	**Give County Supervisors authority to remove an elected Sheriff from office:** This is an example of the already-too-powerful Board of Supervisors seeking even more power. We can argue about the merits of voters electing a Sheriff, but that is the current system, thus it should be the voters who remove the Sheriff either via an election or, in extreme situations, via a recall.
VOTE YES — C	**Cannabis Tax for Unincorporated LA County:** Measure C is a tax on cannabis sales in the unincorporated parts of the county where, guess what, cannabis sales aren't even legal. Still, the inevitable approval for sales will come and we might as well have a tax in place before the special interests have their say.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 8)

Believe in your ability to make things real and don't discount what you desire as impractical. What you make to please yourself will turn out to be very helpful to others. New friends and loves are attracted to your lighthearted playfulness. Money and power come from wholesome and helpful endeavors. Gemini and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 13, 8, 26, 5 and 1.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've plotted and planned enough. Now it's time to launch this adventure. These good things aren't going to come to those who wait but will rather join those who are already in motion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Physical exertion keeps everything in your life on track — mind, body and spirit. You also sleep better because of exercise. A well-rested mind will contribute to fortuitous happenings later in the week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Trust in the magic of groups. When people get together, a collective intelligence will form, each watching out for the other, forming a zipper in the seam of humanity, fitting in slightly before or slightly after — making it all fit.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Sometimes you take it as a compliment when people are their uninhibited true selves around you, though it depends on the situation. Today, things go better with a bit of formality. You'll be the person who people want to impress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Trust yourself and don't feel the least bit funny about asking for what you think might help you be your best self. Give yourself what you would give to a friend in a similar position. In short, don't be stingy with you-on-you support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've tried it one way, and now the situation requires a completely different approach. You'll retreat and then come back with a sense of playfulness and rebellion. Fire signs are on your side (Aries, Leo, Sagittarius).

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You encourage others and they respond to you in kind. You don't need to know the whole story to make things better. You start anew and give others the chance to invent a fresh version of themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Seemingly trivial matters will need your close attention. Even that will not nearly be enough to understand them at first. Assume there is more to know and then keep coming back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You've gone big and you've gone small. One is not better than the other, but it's important to know which scale gives you the best chance at a good result. Your observant approach will inform; you'll adjust efforts accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). To avoid jumping to conclusions is to avoid error. Poke around to find out how things work and why. You'll make money as you figure out what the essential elements are and what you can safely let go of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You've been known to express yourself and then find out that what you think and feel is very similar to what others have going on inside them. This talent will earn you friends and money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Whatever you think about yourself, it won't be your rating forever; self-esteem is a fickle metric. You can recalibrate at any moment. Just remember that confidence is, after all is said and done, based on an opinion, not a fact.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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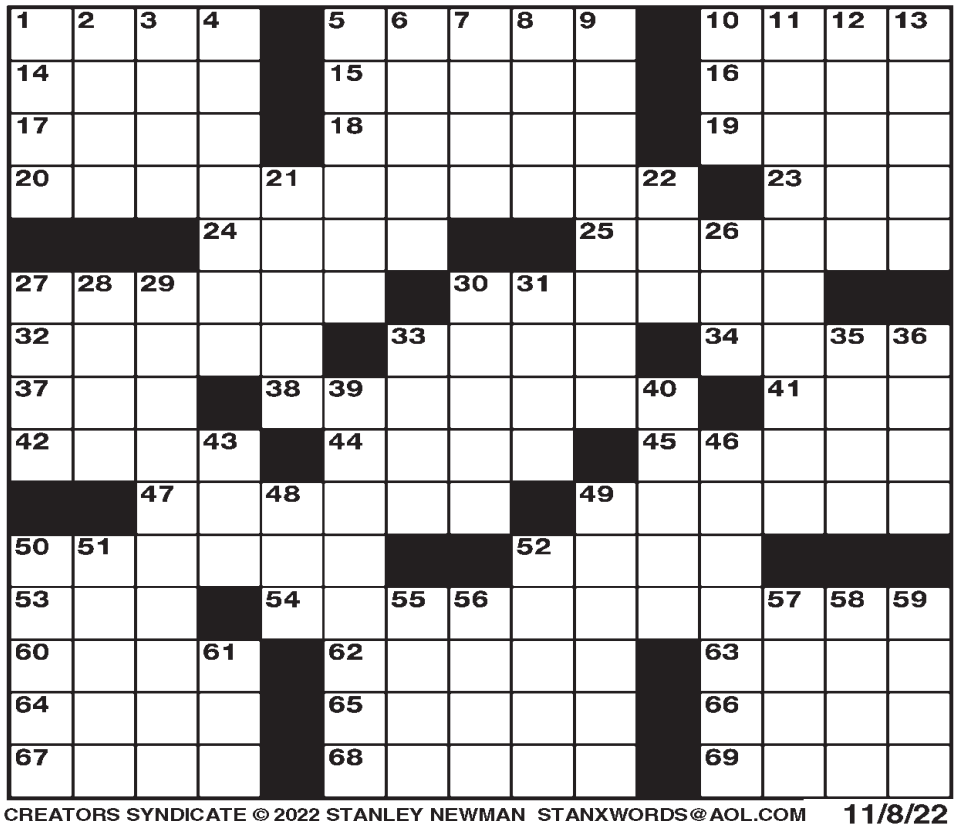
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Newsday Crossword

FINISHING WITH EASE by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 "Shoo!"
5 Complained, as a cow
10 Enjoy some gum
14 Curved part of a foot
15 Take the bolt off
16 Curved roof
17 "It was someone else!"
18 Countertop heater
19 Dressed (in)
20 Sandwich's ham partner with holes
23 Use a shovel
24 Story that might be "tall"
25 Try a taste of
27 By mouth
30 Corkscrew shape
32 Actress Zellweger
33 Similar (to)
34 Have to have
37 Have a meal
38 Funds in a nest egg
41 Sch. in Tempe
42 Narrow opening
44 Insignificant
45 Macaroni or manicotti
47 Region with many trees
49 French cosmetics giant
50 Meshy window insert
52 Of inferior quality
53 "__ you listening?"
54 Nap briefly
60 Bar drink in a mug
62 Italian fashion city
63 Sneaker or sandal
64 Loaf around
65 Wipe a blackboard clean
66 Canvas shelter for camping
67 Just managed, with "out"
68 More up-to-date
69 Gets a glimpse of

DOWN
1 __-serif typeface
2 Cornfield bird
3 First part of a play
4 Prickly plant that's a symbol of Scotland
5 Built like a weightlifter
6 __ house (for no charge)
7 Woodwind instrument
8 Roof overhang
9 Liquid topping for a salad
10 Public health agcy.
11 "Kindly stay on the phone"
12 Letter sent online
13 Shape of a pie slice
21 Reduced-price events
22 Something to whisper into
26 Guy
27 Mined rocks
28 Authentic
29 Liquid in auto radiators
30 Hula dancer's "grass" garment
31 Tree with cones
33 City rds.
35 *"¿Cómo __ usted?"*
36 Two-part
39 Congregation's repetitive agreement
40 Light-hearted satire
43 Follower of tic and tac
46 Takes into custody
48 __ room (play area)
49 Car provided by a repair shop
50 Weasel-like mammal
51 Sound from an old wood floor
52 Developmental stage
55 Grow weary
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58 Urban district
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61 Stop sign's shade

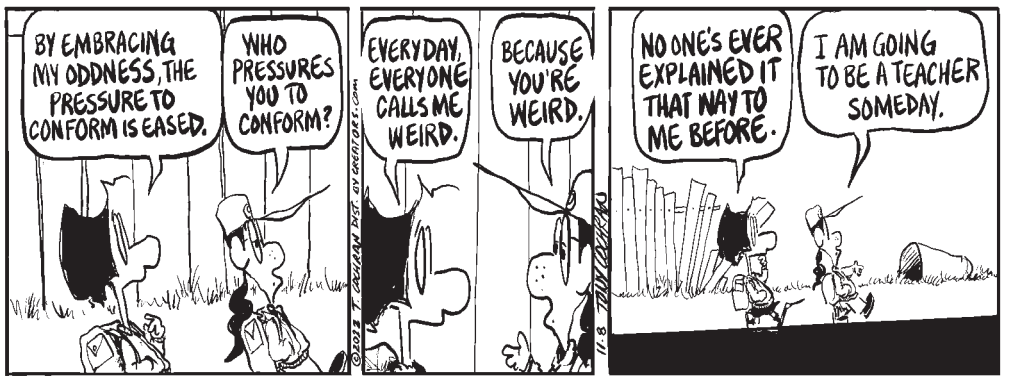


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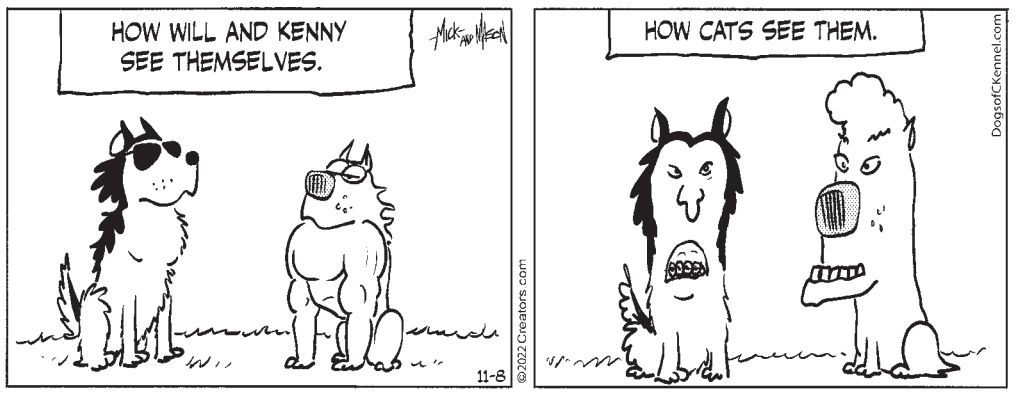
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By TONY COCHRAN



Dogs of C-Kennel

By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



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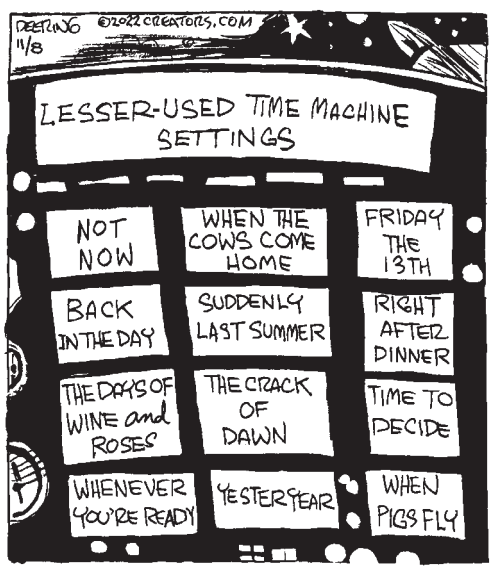
By PETER GALLAGHER



"GARBAGE NIGHT IS MAGICAL."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

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 11 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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A Program of WISE & Healthy Aging
WISE Minds
A Veterans Benefit!

What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 8

INTERNATIONAL GAMES WEEK: FAMILY GAMES
Challenge fellow game enthusiasts at family board games. For All Ages. Main Library, Children's Activity Room, 4:30 - 5:30

TUESDAY TALES
Our engaging, monthly storytime with stories, songs, and rhymes travels to Montana Branch in November. For ages 2-5. Montana Avenue Branch Library. 10:30 - 11 a.m.

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
The Zoning Administrator issues land use permits that are minor in nature and may adopt specific findings of fact to support the resulting decision, or require specific conditions. Some Zoning Administrator permits are administrative determinations, while others require a noticed public hearing. 10:30 a.m. https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Zoning-Administrator/

WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 9

CLEAN BEACHES & OCEAN COMMITTEE MEETING
A 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. 6:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES WEEK: FAMILY GAMES
Challenge fellow game enthusiasts at family board games. For All Ages. Pico Branch Library. 4 - 5 p.m.

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 10

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. City Hall.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING
The mission of the Santa Monica Public Library Board is to support and have charge of the administration of the Santa Monica Public Library. Agenda: https://smpl.org/Library_Board.aspx. Main Library. 6 - 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES WEEK: FAMILY GAMES
Challenge fellow game enthusiasts at family board games. For All Ages. Montana Avenue Branch Library. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

WALK-IN TUTORING @TUTORING CENTER (2ND FLOOR)
Location is 2nd floor Tutoring Center. Volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading and writing skills, using the Internet, filling out online forms, using email, resume writing, and job searches. Main Library, 1 - 3 p.m.

ICE AT SANTA MONICA
Visit Winterlit's Ice at Santa Monica to experience all-day ice skating. Skate under the stars at the only 8,000 square-foot outdoor ice rink on the Westside and enjoy no timed sessions, no limits and an all-day skate pass lets you skate to your heart's content and includes re-entry. 1324 5th Street 12 - 10 p.m. https://downtownsm.com/winterlit

FRIDAY | NOVEMBER 11

WINE & CHEESE TASTING AT LUNETTA
Join Lunetta for a night of wine and cheese on Friday, November 11th, 2022 in the Gallery Room & All Day Room. This is a unique experience where you will be able to taste wines from the local Lumen winery of Santa Barbara County and learn about the wines from their dedicated staff. Along with a curated cheese board from Eric Brazel, who is an established cheese guru. There will be two tasting time slots, one starting at 6:30pm and 7:30pm. $42 - $65. https://www.instagram.com/p/CkcAaOIAMfL/

SATURDAY | NOVEMBER 12

DRESS BRITISH THINK YIDDISH
The Santa Monica Playhouse Benefit Series presents Suzanne Levy's Dress British Think Yiddish. Bangers and mash at school lunch, chopped liver with gribenes at home; morris dancing with jingling bells, the kazatzkah at family weddings; politely murmuring "biscuit anyone?" at work as a BBC producer, kvetching about cold kneidlach at Friday night family dinners. Writer/performer Suzanne Levy juggles the tsuris and joy of sparring identities in this funny, poignant solo play about growing up Jewish in the UK. All proceeds support the Santa Monica Playhouse Keep the Open Doors Campaign. Santa Monica Playhouse Main Stage 1211 4th Street. $25, Tickets available online at https://www.showclix.com/event/suzanne-levy-s-dress-british-think-yiddish

PICO FARMERS MARKET
The family market in the heart of the Pico neighborhood's Virginia Avenue Park. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SUNDAY | NOVEMBER 13

MAIN STREET FARMERS MARKET
The Sunday Main Street Farmers Market features some of California's freshest produce plus prepared foods from local Main Street restaurants as well as artisanal foods prepared with ingredients sourced from California farmers. Main Street, 2640 Main Street. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **60.3**

TUESDAY *POOR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	Jumbled swell mix is on the rise all day — NW swell mix builds and there's some S/SW windswell mixing in. E/SE wind early trends S/SW through the day then eventually goes W before dark.
WEDNESDAY *POOR*	**SURF:** 3-4ft Waist to chest	Chunky NW swell mix on tap through the day from coastal storm. Wind is light NW early then builds from the WNW through the day. South facing spots that handle the tide and pull in NW swell are the best shot at a decent morning.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Rain, with thunderstorms also possible after 10am. High near 58. Breezy, with a south southwest wind 20 to 25 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.
Tuesday Night: Showers, mainly before 4am. Low around 51.
Wednesday: A 50 percent chance of showers, mainly before 10am. Partly sunny, with a high near 56.
Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 44.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/11/08	Tue	02:08 AM	1.52	L
2022/11/08	Tue	08:22 AM	6.26	H
2022/11/08	Tue	3:20 PM	-0.42	L
2022/11/08	Tue	9:36 PM	4.04	H
2022/11/09	Wed	02:33 AM	1.93	L
2022/11/09	Wed	08:48 AM	6.18	H
2022/11/09	Wed	3:58 PM	-0.41	L
2022/11/09	Wed	10:24 PM	3.76	H
2022/11/10	Thu	02:57 AM	2.30	L
2022/11/10	Thu	09:14 AM	5.99	H
2022/11/10	Thu	4:38 PM	-0.27	L
2022/11/10	Thu	11:18 PM	3.50	H
2022/11/11	Fri	03:21 AM	2.64	L
2022/11/11	Fri	09:43 AM	5.70	H
2022/11/11	Fri	5:21 PM	-0.03	L
2022/11/12	Sat	12:25 AM	3.30	H
2022/11/12	Sat	03:42 AM	2.93	L
2022/11/12	Sat	10:14 AM	5.36	H

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: 11/5
28 45 53 56 69
Power#: 20
Jackpot: 1.9 B

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 11/4
2 20 47 55 59
Mega#: 19
Jackpot: 154 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 11/5
3 15 21 38 42
Mega#: 24
Jackpot: 40 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/6
3 6 7 22 24

Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/6
EVENING: 4 9 6
Draw Date: 11/6
MIDDAY: 6 9 1

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 11/6
1st: 08 - Gorgeous George
2nd: 04 - Big Ben
3rd: 06 - Whirl Win
Race Time: 1:44.11

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"Santa Monica College is important to our local students' education. ***Nearly 6,000 students attending SMC over the last dozen years are from our local high schools****, including Santa Monica High, Malibu High, and Olympic High. Measure SMC helps ensure that Santa Monica College continues to deliver accessible, affordable, high-quality education and career training for our students and our communities. Community colleges play a critical role in providing skilled workers to meet the needs of our state and nation. The Santa Monica-Malibu Council of PTAs is proud to support Measure SMC."*

Here's what Measure SMC will make possible:

- ✓Replacing and upgrading obsolete classrooms and instructional labs.
- ✓Improving access to new career training programs including respiratory therapy, fashion design and photography.
- ✓Providing technology and facilities for hybrid in-person and online learning.
- ✓Upgrading the college's Veteran's Success Center.
- ✓Housing for homeless and qualified low-income students, with priority for local families and individuals.
- ✓A state of the art language learning center.
- ✓Helping to replace Malibu High School's auditorium to support college and high school media studies.
- ✓Modernizing energy systems and achieving energy savings.
- ✓Providing fire safety and environmental upgrades.

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