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The winding path of your Election Day ballot

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You press the "submit" button on the tablet inside the voting booth.

Your completed ballot slides into the box, the LED light illuminated bright green. Then it's gone.

The average voter's part in the play ends after donning their "I Voted'' sticker, but their ballot's evening has just begun.

After submission, when polls closed at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Vote Center workers collected, counted and carried cast ballots to a checking center nearby. Checking centers — regional hubs — collected ballots from nearby Vote Centers en route to their final destination. From the checking center, ballots were handed off to the LA County Sheriff's Department for delivery to the LA County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk (RRCC) headquarters in Downey. Then the real counting began.

If you cast a ballot in Santa Monica, that same paper ballot you fed into the voting booth flew in a helicopter to its final destination. If you happened to vote on Catalina Island, those ballots braved rough seas in a powerboat to Marina Del Rey before entering an LASD patrol vehicle to reach the final destination. Other planned helicopter trips were canceled in favor of road transportation, including from farther-flung areas of the county like Santa Clarita and Lancaster, thanks to heavy

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Veterans Day to be recognized with several Westside events



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VETERANS: Pepperdine University will illuminate the Phillips Theme Tower to mark Veterans Day.

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
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This Friday Nov. 11 marks the country's 68th commemoration of Veterans Day as a federal holiday and Santa Monica has a full lineup of events to celebrate the occasion and honor local veterans.

The City will kick off the day at 11 a.m. at the Pier parking deck with the national anthem and posting of the colors. A slate of speakers and special guests will be present including Mayor Sue Himmelrich, City Council member Gleam Davis, Scott Painter, an Army veteran and founder of multiple Santa Monica companies, Civilian Aide

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Next wave of election results expected Friday

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Still on the edge of your seat waiting for more election results? Get comfy.

The next wave of reported votes for LA County races including local Santa Monica items is not expected until midday Friday, leaving plenty of candidates and their supporters biting their nails as most local races remained too close to call.

According to the Los Angeles County Registrar's office, 1,318,093 ballots have been counted so far. However, about 1 million have yet to be counted meaning 43 percent of the total is still outstanding.

"There was (and typically is) a surge of Vote by Mail ballots returned on Election Day — through the mail, at drop boxes, and at Vote Centers. Much of the work today is organizing the volumes of ballots received and establishing estimates responsive to queries," said the Registrar's office on Wednesday.

CITY COUNCIL

So far, ballots counted in the Santa Monica City Council race have Caroline Torosis in a sustained lead as early vote by mail and Vote Center ballots were reported on Tuesday night, but no council seats appeared sewn up by latest reporting.

As of the last update, published online in the wee hours of Wednesday morning, Torosis had taken the top spot in the crowded field of city council candidates,

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LA Rams QB Matthew Stafford in concussion protocol

GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

Los Angeles Rams quarterback Matthew Stafford is in the concussion protocol, and coach Sean McVay is uncertain whether the Super Bowl winner will be ready to play Sunday against Arizona.

Stafford entered the protocol Tuesday afternoon after consultation with the Rams' medical staff, the team announced Wednesday. The Rams believe Stafford's condition resulted from action in last Sunday's 16-13 loss at Tampa Bay, and the team decided to put him in the protocol after the usual weekly round of postgame health evaluations.

"Nobody wants to be out there more than Matthew Stafford," McVay said. "Nobody is a greater competitor, tougher, that I've ever been around. However, it was in terms of some of the questions that were asked (to Stafford after the game) in terms of getting to this point."

Stafford has been one of the NFL's most durable quarterbacks for most of his professional career, but he has been sacked 28 times this season — just two fewer than in all 17 games last season — while playing behind a mostly terrible offensive line that has used eight different starting combinations in eight weeks of action. Stafford was sacked four times last weekend by the Buccaneers, who were credited with eight quarterback hits.

Stafford's wife, Kelly, reacted to the news with a post on the Instagram account of her podcast.

"The head is not something to be messed with," Kelly Stafford wrote. "And I hope as this sport develops so does the concern for head health and the research around it. And no, I'm not ok. I have every emotion running through me. Concerned, angry, sad, tired ... all of them."

> "(We're) still anticipating and having the optimistic approach that there's a possibility that (Stafford) will be ready to go - Sean McVay

John Wolford, a Rams backup since 2019, is likely to start against the Cardinals at SoFi Stadium if Stafford can't go.

"(We're) still anticipating and having the optimistic approach that there's a possibility that (Stafford) will be ready to go," McVay said. "John has been our backup, but the reality is we'll take it a day at a time."

Stafford has missed only eight games over the past 12 seasons, and all eight occurred in 2019 with Detroit because of a midseason back injury.

Stafford hasn't yet missed any of his first 29 games with the Rams, including four playoff contests last year. After leading Los Angeles to a championship in his first season, he has passed for 1,928 yards and eight touchdowns with eight interceptions this season while completing a career-high 68.4% of his throws.

"You put the priority where it's about the person first," McVay said. "This is so important, but when you think about it in the big picture, it's a temporary moment in time. He's got a beautiful family, wife, four daughters, there's a lot of other responsibilities that these guys have."

Wolford has been on the Rams' roster for four seasons, and he has served as the top backup to Jared Goff and to Stafford during the past three years. Wolford made his NFL debut by starting the final regular-season game of the 2020 season when Goff was sidelined by a broken thumb, and he led the Rams to an 18-7 victory.

Wolford then started the Rams' playoff game at Seattle, but injured his neck in the first quarter. He played only in mop-up duty last season, and he has yet to play this year.

"John is a guy that when he's been in these situations, he's stepped in and done a really good job," McVay said. "Wasn't too long ago that he had to come in a game that we had to have to get into the playoffs, and he performed incredibly well."

Los Angeles has lost four of its past five games to fall two games below .500 for the first time in McVay's coaching career. The Rams' offense is one of the NFL's worst so far this season, with a nonexistent running game behind that patchwork offensive line and a pronounced lack of game-changing offensive talent behind All-Pro receiver Cooper Kupp.

Starting left tackle Alaric Jackson and center Brian Allen are skipping the Rams' workout Wednesday to rest knee injuries, but McVay hopes both will play Sunday.

The Rams also designated interior offensive lineman Coleman Shelton to return to practice Wednesday after a five-week absence with a high ankle sprain. McVay said Shelton, who has started at right guard and center this season, is likely to rejoin the lineup immediately if he's ready.

Rookie running back Kyren Williams is expected to make his NFL debut Sunday if he stays on course in his recovery from an ankle injury. The Notre Dame product was designated to return from injured reserve on Oct. 26.

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Close match in LA mayoral race

MICHAEL R. BLOOD
AP Political Writer

Developer Rick Caruso and Democratic U.S. Rep. Karen Bass were nearly tied in early returns Tuesday in their battle to become the next mayor of Los Angeles, as voters considered a stark choice between candidates with City Hall in turmoil.

Caruso held a slim edge, with both candidates hovering around 50% of the vote, with just a sprinkle of mail-in votes tallied.

Bass, a progressive Democratic congresswoman, could become the first Black woman to hold the job. The billionaire Caruso, a Republican-turned-Democrat, would represent a turn to the political right for the liberal city of nearly 4 million.

At an election night rally with supporters, Bass warned that tabulating the votes could take several days but she expressed confidence, "We will win."

"We are in a fight for the soul of our city," Bass said to thunderous cheers. "We will win because we are going to build a new Los Angeles."

Caruso appeared before a boisterous crowd of supporters, where he thanked his family and spoke about being inspired by the city's diverse communities. While the outcome in the race is unclear, "We're starting out strong," he said.

On the campaign trail "you develop a larger family along the way," he added. "We've all come together for a cause. And that's a very uplifting thing."

The election has historical dimensions, coming as the City Council contends with a racism scandal that led to the resignation of its former president and calls for the resignation of two more members, an unabated homeless crisis, corruption probes and widespread concern with crime that has ranged from daytime robberies on city sidewalks to smash-and-grab thefts at luxury stores.

The favorite is Bass, a former state Assembly leader who has the advantage of being a lifelong Democrat in a city where Republicans are almost invisible. She's backed by President Joe Biden and the Democratic establishment and has been promising to use her skills as a coalition builder to heal a wounded city.

Caruso is campaigning on an abrupt change in direction, arguing that Bass and other longtime politicians are part of the problem that has led LA into multiple crises. He is promising to expand the police department to deal with rising crime rates and quickly get ubiquitous homeless encampments off the streets.

The winner will replace beleaguered Democrat Eric Garcetti, who will conclude two uneven terms with his nomination to become U.S. ambassador to India stalled in the Senate, apparently over sexual misconduct allegations against a former top Garcetti adviser.

Los Angeles voters are notoriously indifferent to the scrum of local politics, and turnout in midterm elections historically falls off steeply from presidential election years. Those casting votes are expected to tilt heavily Democratic, however, an advantage for Bass, who has held an edge in polls.

She's counting on strong support from women, white liberals and Black voters. The backbone of Caruso's coalition will include independents, the city's sprinkle of Republicans and Latinos, while his campaign is attempting to lasso voters who turn out only sporadically, including in lower-income areas, and those who skipped the June primary.

The race has been shaped in large part by Caruso's lavish spending — and his unavoidable advertising. City records show his campaign expenses have topped $100 million so far, most of it financed with his own money.

Bass, with just a small fraction of that amount at her disposal, has said "it's not the power of the money, it's the power of the people."

The election is testing whether voters in the heavily Democratic city are willing to turn away from their liberal tendencies and embrace an approach that would place a strong emphasis on public safety.

City Hall has been in Democratic hands for decades. Caruso's candidacy shares some similarity to 1993, when LA voters turned to Republican Richard Riordan to lead the city in the aftermath of the deadly 1992 riots that erupted after four white police officers were acquitted of assault in the beating of Black motorist Rodney King.

The race is among a list of contests around the state where loyalties are being tested by questions about the direction and effectiveness of California's left-leaning government.

Newsom wins 2nd term, is White House run next?

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Associated Press

Democrat Gavin Newsom easily won a second term as California's governor on Tuesday, beating a little-known Republican state senator by mostly ignoring him while campaigning against the policies of Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis and Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, two leading Republicans who also won reelection and like Newsom may run for president.

It was the second decisive statewide victory for Newsom in barely a year. In September 2021, he easily beat back an attempt to kick him out of office that was fueled by anger over his pandemic policies. The failed recall solidified Newsom's political power in California, leaving him free to focus on the future — which many expect will include a run for the White House.

With more than 4 million votes counted, Newsom had 62%, a result reflective of a state where there are nearly twice as many registered Democrats as Republicans. Newsom had nearly the same percentage when he won his first term and when voters rejected the recall.

Speaking to supporters in Sacramento with his wife and four children by his side, Newsom again drew contrasts between himself and DeSantis and Abbot, saying he is "resolved to do more to advance that cause of freedom."

"We have governors that won their reelections tonight in other states that are banning books, that are banning speech, that are banning abortion, and here we are in California moving in a completely different direction," Newsom said. "That's a deep point of pride."

Newsom's GOP opponent, state Sen. Brian Dahle, could not raise enough money to run an effective campaign. Dahle, a farmer from the state's rural northwest corner who also owns a trucking company, spent the final weeks of the campaign trying to draw attention by driving a semi truck around the state with a large campaign banner.

With no political threats at home, Newsom has spent the past year signing a raft of liberal legislation that could help him win over Democratic voters in a contested presidential primary. That included enacting more than a dozen laws aimed at making California a sanctuary for women in other states seeking abortions now that the U.S. Supreme Court has overturned Roe v. Wade.

He ordered state regulators to ban the sale of most new gas-powered cars by 2035. His budgets have paid for every 4-year-old to go to kindergarten for free and will cover the health care costs of all low income immigrants in California who are living in the United States without legal permission.

But a potential Newsom presidential campaign would have to answer for a host of California's most stubborn problems, including an ever expanding homeless population and an increase in crime that has contributed to a general sense of unease among voters. Meanwhile, soaring inflation has only increased the state's high cost of living, contributing to California's first population decline and the loss of a congressional seat.

Newsom has pledged to tackle some of those issues immediately in his second term, vowing to call a special session of the state Legislature next month to pass a new tax on oil company profits as a way to combat the state's record-high gas prices. But Newsom's next term will begin with state tax collections falling below expectations, setting up a potential round of unpopular budget cuts.

Nationally, Newsom has sought the role of party messenger, using some of his campaign money to pay for ads in Florida and Texas targeting those state's conservative governors. Newsom has said repeatedly his goal is to revamp the Democratic Party's strategy,

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CRIME WATCH

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30 AT 9:03 A.M.

Officers responded to a call regarding a subject pointing what appeared to be a toy gun at a passerby near the 1400 block of 26th St. Officers located the subject and found three toy guns in his possession, along with drug paraphernalia, prescription medication and an EBT card under a different name. Drew Edward Larson was arrested for appropriation of lost property and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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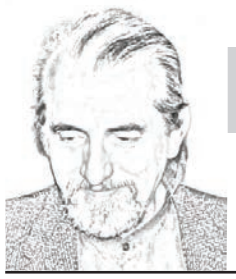
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OPINION **NOTEWORTHY**

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Rhiannon Giddens! - and Elton

R.I.P. JERRY LEE – We finally lost The Killer three days before Halloween, decades after we expected it. He had serious health issues for so long that when his name came up people would ask, is he still alive? He was 87. He went to Sun Records in the mid-'50s and was considered part of the Million Dollar Quartet there, with Elvis, Johnny Cash and Carl Perkins. The original wild man of rock and roll (wait - what about Little Richard?), the Loo-siana boy would have had a much bigger career if he hadn't married his 13-year-old cousin once removed, Myra (who later remarried and became an author). He was 22 and it was his third marriage, of seven. His first was to a preacher's daughter, when he was 16. In '68 he went country (country folks are more forgiving of those things) and had great success, and continued to record and tour the world into his late 70s. His 2006 album, "Last Man Standing," sold more than million copies.

He grew up in an impoverished farming family who mortgaged the farm to buy him a piano, and as a young'n played in a trio with two cousins, Mickey Gilley (later a country music star) and Jimmy Swaggert (later a famous televangelist). His role model was his piano-pounding older cousin Carl McVoy, who recorded with Bill Black's Combo. I guess he just liked cousins.

I saw him (10 feet from his piano) at the famous Palomino Club here, mid-'80S. He had just gotten out of the hospital for some illness, and it showed. He seemed almost weak. But as the set progressed he made an amazing transformation, at the end shouting and pounding like the old Jerry Lee. He was wild, he could be awful, he was a bedrock founder of rock and roll. We'll miss him.

JEFF BECK – I waited 60 years to see him, and was not disappointed. I say that because when I was just out of high school I saw The Yardbirds were scheduled to play some silly little venue in Las Cruces, 3-½ hours south of Albuquerque. I convinced three friends (one with a car) to make the trip. It took some convincing because this sort of thing was not done by kids from a Catholic school in NM in the mid-'60s. Somehow, long before internet or even free "long distance" phone calls, I found out that the venue burned to the ground the night before. Las Cruces was cowboy country and it's possible some good ol' boys didn't want those longhair English wankers in their town.

Beck replaced Eric Clapton as Yardbirds guitarist, followed by Jimmy Page (holy frijole!) and Beck's fuzz tone, string pounding innovative style influenced their bolder recordings. He continued with various Jeff Beck Groups, for a while with Rod Stewart as vocalist, but by 1975 realized he could carry the music on his own and ditched the singers. In his late 70s now he still records and tours to large crowds and seems to get better with age, which sometimes occurs with master classical musicians but not so much WITH rock and roll guitar stars. His dedication to sound experimentation seems to keep him fresh, and there were all ages at that show.

He played at the gorgeous Orpheum Theater in downtown LA, remarkable not only for its over-the-top old theater palace decor but for the friendliness of every employee there I spoke to. Could this be a rock and roll venue? You bet.

Oh, I almost forgot. Johnny Depp showed up to sing and play on half a dozen songs, and to my surprise he didn't mess it all up. I guess his first love was music, and he's not a bad singer and guitar slinger. A lobby employee told me that when he was announced on the bill, they sold out within five minutes.

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RHIANNON GIDDENS – Here's another Great One I've been somehow missing. You never know what she will do, because she can do so much (she just wrote an opera! - see below, you can catch it on Sunday), but how about the LA Philharmonic (with groundbreaking African-American conductor Jeri Lynne Johnson) as her backing band? With the Resistance Revival Chorus, 60 powerful voices? Spreading centuries of American music of all types across the Disney Hall stage for us to digest, learn from, and certainly enjoy. We're so lucky! It can be a fortunate time to be alive, for the arts, and a fortunate city to live in. Sat 8 p.m., Walt Disney Concert Hall, LA, $59-114.

LIBRARY GIRL 13TH ANNIVERSARY SHOW – The anniversary shows (13 years! Every month, quite an accomplishment, Susan Hayden!) are always great and how can you miss when it's titled "Everything in New Orleans is a Good Idea" AND I See Hawks in LA is performing plus more music AND the famous taco truck will be there to get you fat (Tuesday) and happy before the word pictures start unreeling. Sun 7 p.m. (tacos at 6), Ruskin Group Theatre, SM Airport, $20 (includes tacos, dessert, free parking).

THE HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES – Breakneck, virtuoso 1930s Django-style swing music, spitting distance to Santa Monica. Mon 9 p.m., Cinema Bar, Culver City, no cover.

EM – She's unique, compelling, and right here in Santa Monica. Go. Tues 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $10.

ELTON JOHN FAREWELL YELLOW BRIK ROAD TOUR – I was never the biggest fan (don't murder me!) of his music (can't stand "Crocodile Rock"), and thought Bernie Taupin the most overrated lyricist ever, and his drummer Nigel Olsson an embarrassment, but I do appreciate a good show and EJ has always given us that, so on this final tour I'm sure he will deliver. And besides that he's a gigantic philanthropist who tried single-handedly to stop the AIDS epidemic. Next Thurs, Dodger Stadium, LA, $45-250.

RECOMMENDED:

ALBERT LEE – Not a household name – except among musicians. Not a flashy rocker but a master of nearly anything with strings, with perfect taste coming out of his fingertips. He's been on so many albums (with so many styles of music) probably even he has lost count. Featured, in the intimate confines of McCabe's should be a gourmet treat for lovers of music of every stripe. Sat 8 p.m. McCabe's, Santa Monica, $32.

LA OPERA, "OMAR" – Last chance! Someday Rhiannon Giddens may be ranked with Verdi, Rossini, Puccini and Wagner, but not yet, not on her first attempt at an opera with a big important theme (many operas don't get this deep, or contemporary across centuries). On the other hand, none of those dudes could create magic with a banjo the way she can or inspire Ken Burns with her encyclopedic knowledge of all music and how they relate and fuse. She is such a talented creative, in so many fields, and this work (music also by Michael Abels) doesn't just pad her resume, it is the retelling of the life of a 37 year old West African Muslim scholar ripped from his peaceful life and sold into slavery in America. Great story, costumes, sets, but the music is perhaps a bit too ambitious to be memorably melodic. Don't let that stop you. You don't want to let Omar slip by without knowing his story. Sun 2 p.m., Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, LA, $199-274.

TOLEDO DIAMOND — He's unique, compelling, and right here at Harvelle's.

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RESULTS

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collecting 8,327 votes. Behind her was Jesse Zwick with 7,321 votes, followed by incumbent Lana Negrete at 5,494 votes. But only about 550 votes separated Negrete, Ellis Raskin (5,002), Armen Melkonians (4,994) and Natalya Zernitskaya (4,943).

None of the six remaining council candidates had yet cracked 2,000 votes. In order, they were Whitney Bain, Albin Gielicz, Troy Harris, Samantha Mota, Jonathan Mann and Arthur Jeon.

With the top three vote-getters earning a council seat and the potential for thousands of more ballots coming in, the race was still anyone's to win.

SCHOOLS

The same was true for the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) Board of Education race, where incumbents and establishment candidates had taken a steady but not ironclad lead after the first round of results surfaced.

That race saw incumbent Laurie Lieberman as the top vote-getter as of latest reporting, with 9,902 votes recorded; fellow incumbent Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein was in third with 9,186 votes so far. Between them was newcomer Stacy Rouse, taking second place in the early results at 9,296. Rouse represents the only potential board member from Malibu; her candidacy was endorsed early on by outgoing Malibu representative Craig Foster. In fourth was Alicia Mignano, at 8,923 votes. Mignano was endorsed by four current school board members and three current city council members.

Behind Mignano were Esther Hickman (5,971), Angela DiGaetano (5,857), Miles Warner (5,587) and Keith Coleman (who dropped out of the race weeks before Election Day but still earned 2,500 votes and counting).

The top four vote-getters earn a seat on the SMMUSD School Board.

In the race for Santa Monica Community College Board, early results showed incumbents Sion Roy (11,699) and Nancy Greenstein (11,561) in the lead, with newcomer Tom Peters (11,214) in third and another incumbent, Barry Snell (10,854), not far behind. In fifth place was Patrick Acosta II (4,295). The top four vote-getters earn seats on the College Board this election.

As for the $375 million Santa Monica College Measure SMC bond, "yes" votes were just shy of the 55% threshold needed for the bond to pass — with 11,300 votes reported in favor and 9,407 reported in opposition, the "yes" camp was 0.43% shy of that extra-high threshold as of latest reporting. School bonds require at least 55% voter approval to pass in midterm election years.

TAX MEASURES

A narrow frontrunner has already emerged between the dueling property transfer tax measures on the November ballot in Santa Monica. The two measures are completely separate. It is possible for both measures to fail if neither receives a majority of "yes" votes; however, if both are approved with 50% of votes plus one in the "yes" category, the higher vote-getter of the two will win out. That seemed more likely for Measure GS than for Measure DT as early reporting came in.

Measure GS — proposing a third tier transfer tax rate of $56 per $1,000 of value for property transfers of $8,000,000 or more — had taken just over 51% of early votes reported. The other property transfer tax proposal, Measure DT — proposing an additional incremental tax of $25 per $1,000 of the value in excess of $8 million — had received just 34% of votes counted by Tuesday night.

Measure CS, an increase to transient occupancy tax, had taken a healthy lead with 72% of early votes cast in favor.

The final tax measure on the ballot, Measure HMP, imposing a business tax on cannabis businesses, was out ahead with about two-thirds of votes cast in favor of the proposal.

RENT CONTROL

Early results showed the majority of voters supported strengthened rent control measures in Santa Monica, with Measure RC earning almost 57% of votes in the first wave of reporting. The measure, if it were to pass, would cap annual rent control increases at 3%.

Measure EM, which would allow the Rent Control Board to modify or block rent increases on rent controlled units during declared states of emergency, was also up in early results, with 57% of votes cast in favor.

On the Rent Control Board, three candidates were running for three open seats, meaning Ericka Lesley, Daniel S. Ivanov and Kurt Gonska were already guaranteed spots on the citywide board.

MEASURE PB

About 59% of Santa Monica voters were in favor of an expansion of eligibility for Personnel Board membership to include not only city residents but county residents that are employed full time within the city, own real property in the city or have been issued business licenses in the city. The measure also cuts down Personnel Board terms of service from five to four years.

OTHER NOTABLE RACES

Third District Supervisor: Bob Hertzberg (51%) and Lindsey Horvath (49%) were neck and neck

Mayor of Los Angeles: Rick Caruso (51%) and Karen Bass (49%) were neck and neck

LA County Sheriff: Robert Luna (57%) was out ahead of incumbent Alex Villanueva (43%)

Measure A (granting Supervisors the ability to remove a Sheriff): "Yes" votes were far out ahead (68%)

LA City Council District 11: Traci Park (55%) held a sustained but not immutable lead over Erin Darling (44%)

State Senator - District 24: Incumbent Ben Allen (62%) claimed victory over challenger Kristina Irwin (38%)

State Assembly - District 51: Rick Chavez Zbur (55%) was ahead of Louis Abramson (45%)

U.S. Representative - District 36: Incumbent Ted Lieu (65%) claimed victory over challenger Joe E. Collins III (35%)

The latest available results, comprising all Vote Center in-person votes and all vote by mail ballots received prior to Election Day, were dated 3:35 a.m. Wednesday morning, Nov. 9. The county has 985,000 mail ballots, 21,000 conditional voter registration ballots and 300 provisional ballots outstanding. Those figures are countywide but if Santa Monica ballots are proportional to the total, every local race could change before the final results are known.

The next data release time was set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11.

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VOTING

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rainstorms throughout the evening on Election Night.

Inclement weather may well have had a dampening effect on voter turnout — it is too soon to tell — but heavy rain showers early in the morning on Election Day, again in the late afternoon and well into the evening hours did not materially affect operations at LA County Vote Centers.

It was also impossible to gauge whether an erroneous Emergency Alert issued by the National Weather Service may have made some last-minute voters think twice about casting ballots Tuesday.

At 3:57 p.m. on Tuesday, the Los Angeles NWS office issued a sweeping emergency alert pinging millions of cell phones around LA County: "National Weather Service: A FLASH FLOOD WARNING is in effect for this area until 4:45 PM PST. This is a dangerous and life-threatening situation. Do not attempt to travel unless you are fleeing an area subject to flooding or under an evacuation order."

About 35 minutes later, the NWS Los Angeles Twitter account sent out a notice retracting the emergency alert: "Apologies for the confusion over the Flash Flood Warning (FFW). A glitch changed the small box for the area near the Fish Fire burn scar into all of LA County just as it was sent. We cancelled it and sent the correct FFW for the small Fish burn scar as shown in the image."

However, that notice was not issued universally to cell phones and, as of Wednesday morning, multiple news agencies including KTLA and Fox 11 still had stories on their websites declaring there had been a countywide flash flood alert Tuesday afternoon, apparently unaware of the retraction. On social media, scores of commenters complained that the error could suppress turnout and requested the NWS do more to publicize the retraction.

Santa Monica College Public Policy Institute Co-Director Shari Davis said she believed the alert likely had some negative effect on voter turnout.

"The errant Flash Flood Warning is very unfortunate. I'm certain it deterred some voters from casting their ballots, perhaps because that was the only time window in the day that was available to them," Davis shared in an email with the Daily Press. "I was actually on the phone with someone when the Alert sounded, who decided to forego a doctor appointment because they wanted to take the warning seriously and not drive in the supposedly dangerous conditions."

Davis said she expected the rain also resulted in lower turnout, especially since early numbers indicated many voters had chosen to wait until Election Day to cast ballots in person or deliver vote by mail ballots to drop boxes.

Flood warnings and downpours may have kept some people home, but fortunately floods themselves did not seem to materialize.

Santa Monica City Clerk Denise Anderson-Warren said she was not aware of any flooding, downed trees, power outages or other issues relating to the weather. Nor was Mike Sanchez, a spokesperson for the RRCC.

"Election Day was fine," Anderson-Warren said. "Even though it rained ... it seemed as though there was a continual flow [of voters]. I'm sure there were highs after lunchtime and after work."

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Warren said the City Clerk's office had no estimate for local voter turnout and was not likely to have Santa Monica-specific data for several more days, but said election workers she spoke to reported consistent traffic throughout the day on Tuesday. The busiest Vote Centers in Santa Monica were at St. Anne's Church and Roosevelt Elementary School.

Sanchez said the RRCC did not receive any reports of issues impeding operations at any Vote Centers due to Tuesday's storm.

"There were some locations that were obviously more wet than others," Sanchez said, "but nothing that would impact voting or prevent it from happening."

Sanchez said this fall's election went well with few issues.

"I think it went really well. We were able to open up all of our Vote Centers to serve voters throughout the county," Sanchez said. "Right now, we're focused on getting all of the outstanding ballots processed and added to the tally. We're happy with yesterday's activities and how it's been processed and right now, as I mentioned, we're starting the second half."

Sanchez and the RRCC team was working throughout the day Wednesday to estimate the number of outstanding ballots, which in turn would be the first indication of total voter turnout for the 2022 midterm elections.

Late Wednesday, his office reported the county had counted about 1.3 million ballots with another million outstanding.

Additional mail ballots could continue to arrive this week but preliminary estimates put countywide voter turnout at about 41 percent.

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Winter storm tapers off after drenching rain, heavy snow

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A drenched California emerged Wednesday from a powerful multiday storm that unleashed rain, snow and raging floodwaters, leaving one person dead and four others missing.

Lingering showers, mountain snow and gusty winds were tapering off, and the National Weather Service issued overnight frost and freeze advisories due to the cold airmass behind the storm.

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The tempest unleashed heavy downpours Tuesday in Southern California, where one person was found dead after runoff surging down a creek channel swept 10 people away in the city of Ontario. Five were rescued and firefighters were searching for four others, Fire Chief Ray Gayk said Wednesday.

“As far as we know, there were homeless people in the storm drains and that’s when they got washed away by the surge of water and they ended up in the actual storm drain system,” Gayk told the Los Angeles Times.

A tornado touched down a few miles outside the town of Galt near Sacramento at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service. No major damage was reported.

The storm continued to affect travel Wednesday on highways through the Sierra Nevada after heavy snow and whiteout conditions. Chain controls remained in effect and big rigs were restricted altogether on some sections of routes through the towering mountain range.

In the southern Sierra, a helicopter crew retrieved the body of a hiker found on a mountain pass, the Inyo County Sheriff’s Office said Wednesday. The body was discovered Saturday after an earlier storm swept through the area last week.

The potent fall storms are a promising start to California’s wet season, although experts say it will take much more precipitation to reverse the impacts of the state’s historic drought.

UC Berkeley’s Central Sierra Snow Lab reported that this week’s storm dropped 34.3 inches of snow by Wednesday, and that the eight-day total was 54 inches.

Among Lake Tahoe snow sport resorts, Mt. Rose and Boreal announced plans to open for the season on Friday. The Eastern Sierra resort of Mammoth Mountain, which opened last weekend, reported totals from the departing storm ranged from 49-70 inches.

Annual snowfall in the Sierra normally provides about a third of the state’s water when it melts. Last year, however, California had powerful storms in October and December but experienced its driest January through April on record.

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urging others to follow his example of a more aggressive style.

“I think that he becomes one of the highest-profile Democrats in the country, given there is very likely going to be divided government in Washington D.C., and the Democrats will be looking for any and all allies to promote their agenda,” said Matt Barreto, a UCLA political science professor. “And Gov. Newsom will have a very large platform from California to do that.”

The constant jabs at DeSantis, Abbott and other leading Republicans has only increased speculation about Newsom’s future. Some have floated his name as a potential replacement for President Joe Biden in 2024 or a run in 2028. Newsom has repeatedly denied both, saying he backs Biden and wants Vice President Kamala Harris, a friend and fellow Californian, to be president.

During last month’s only debate of the governor’s race Newsom promised to serve all four years if once reelected — a promise many politicians have made and broken in the past.

As for his next term as governor, Newsom has said he will focus on the extremes: “extreme drought, extreme weather, extreme polarization in our body politic as it relates to preserving and protecting democracy.”

“The rights revolution has been rolled back in real time in so many red states, all of those things are very consequential,” Newsom said after a debate last month. “And this state has more to lose, more to gain, than any other state in the country.”

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Trejo’s Tacos opening



Courtesy photo

TACO: The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce held a Ribbon Cutting at Trejo’s Tacos last Tuesday, Nov. 1 with actor Danny Trejo as a live Mariachi band performed. The new restaurant, located at 316 Santa Monica Blvd, is one of several locations the actor has opened in Southern California in recent years serving up tacos and other Mexican food.

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VETERANS DAY

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to the Secretary of the Army Sonki Hong and Congressman and retired Air Force Reserve Colonel Ted Lieu. The event will also feature a swearing in ceremony for future soldiers as well as a blues band performance.

Senior living community Brookdale Santa Monica Gardens will also be hosting a Veteran's Day celebration for its residents

> For Brookdale Santa Monica Gardens it is very important for us to recognize our veterans and their service and dedication to our country. They are very proud to have served and show their patriotism daily - Liliana Leiva, Resident Programs Manager

Friday – which includes many veterans – during which veteran officers from the Santa Monica Police Department's plan to present Veterans Day certificates to the residents in recognition of their service. The ceremony will be followed by a BBQ for local veterans and their families.

"For Brookdale Santa Monica Gardens it is very important for us to recognize our veterans and their service and dedication to our country. They are very proud to have served and show their patriotism daily," Resident Programs Manager Liliana Leiva said. "We felt it would be important for our own community heroes like the SMPD to connect with our Veteran heroes and recognize their impact on our country and society. We are very thankful and honored for all our veterans."

Tess Banko, a local Marine Corp veteran and Community Development Director for The Veterans Collective, said she thinks the holiday is an important way to both acknowledge and learn from veterans.

"I think it's important that Veterans Day is celebrated because it offers the opportunity for veterans and non-veterans to come together and for an understanding to be built on information of what it is to serve," she said.

She added that local events like the ones happening in Santa Monica this week are valuable ways to foster this connection.

"There are a variety of ways that people can engage on Veterans Day," she said. "One of the best ways is to find community events that are occurring around veterans day and make it a point to attend, meet veterans, seek out their stories and ask questions – I think that's really important."

Veterans Day is celebrated nationally on November 11th of every year to commemorate the day in 1918 on which the armistice agreement that ended World War I was signed. It was initially designated as "Armistice Day," but later changed to "Veterans Day" to honor all US men and women who have served.

Banko said it is important to recognize the diversity of the individuals who make up the veteran community.

"When we're talking about the military and veterans, it's not one homogeneous group, it's people from all walks of life," she said. "I think looking forward to Veterans Days in the future, one of the things I would really appreciate is hearing more diverse veteran stories and learning more about veteran backgrounds."

The City's Veterans Day celebration is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and the Brookdale BBQ and certificate ceremony starts at 10:30 a.m.

Slightly farther afield, Pepperdine University will be lighting up its Phillips Theme Tower in a bold purple color to honor veterans, a rare event for the 125-foot tall structure.

The Santa Monica Elks Lodge is also having a veterans appreciation night Friday at 6:15 p.m. with a free beef stroganoff dinner for all veterans who RSVP to (310) 452-3557.

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NOTEWORTHY

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Go. Sun 9:30 p.m., Harvelle's, Santa Monica, $12.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: "TOSCA," LA OPERA , Dorothy chandler Pavilion, 11/19, 27, 12/1, 4, 7, 10; TOLEDO DIAMOND, Harvelle's, 11/20, 27; "THE WALKING DEAD" Series Finale Screening and Red Carpet, Orpheum Theatre, 11/20; HOT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES, Cinema Bar, 11/21, 28; EM, Harvelle's, 11/22, 29; ELTON JOHN, Dodger Stadium, 11/17, 19, 20; GERALD CLAYTON & Friends, Sam First, 11/22; MACY GRAY, Vibrato, 11/23; THE LAST WALTZ TOUR 2022, Orpheum Theater, 12/4; DUDAMEL LEADS THE TRISTAN PROJECT: I,II,III, Disney Hall, 12/9. 10. 11. 15, 16, 17; LA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Tribute to Lucha Libre!, GIL SHAHAN, Ambassador Auditorium, 12/11; BILLIE EILISH, Kia Forum, 12/13, 15, 16; X, Orpheum Theater, 12/16.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 10)

You'll be full of energy to create the world you dream of. You'll influence and inspire with your manner of being and what you choose to focus on. Knowing others will act based on your choices keeps you improving. More highlights: strong, smooth relationships, a big sale and a fun mix of social and intellectual pursuits. Gemini and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 4, 44, 17 and 38.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you only know the best and the worst of your subject, you don't really know it deeply. Whether it's a person or a sandwich, it's the complicated middle parts that really give you the experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). In the way that a movie trailer advertises the most entertaining part of the movie, a first social encounter gives the highlights of a potential relationship. Follow through as though what you feel about the first moments is prescient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Try to be patient with yourself. If you think you're underperforming, this is probably because you're not looking at the entire scope of what you do on a daily basis. Today, give yourself things like credit, or a break.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There are those who won't move forward until you say the word. Give it early and easily. You don't want someone to wait for your approval, because it will end up being too much pressure or a hassle you don't need.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are things that are way harder for the other person than they are for you. You'll navigate a relationship better when you know what those things are. Bonus points if you can ease those pain points.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your focus may be too small, causing you to feel trapped when in actuality, you are quite free. Ask someone to look at your situation and tell you what it's like from their point of view.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Go the extra mile to make sure that your actions not only match your words but that they exceed the expectation that your words set up. This is how you earn trust and have a lot of fun in the process!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Long conversations and negotiations will be unnecessary. Decisiveness gives you more time to do, or find, what you enjoy. There's someone telling you exactly what you want to hear, and you don't mind it one bit!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll capture someone's imagination. That's not what you set out to do, but you'll do it all the same. And once you've caught this imagination you can lead it to beautiful places.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Be flexible. Things have changed a little and you may not be able to understand your loved ones in the way you usually do. You'll need new information, tools, observations and ways of seeing them to get the full picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The term "people pleaser" has a negative connotation, and yet what could be so wrong about wanting the people around you to be pleased? Avoid doing more work than you have to, though. Ask what would please them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People who don't know any better may encourage you to reconnect with those you love without taking into account that the distance between you may be there for good reason: it's comfortable and it works.

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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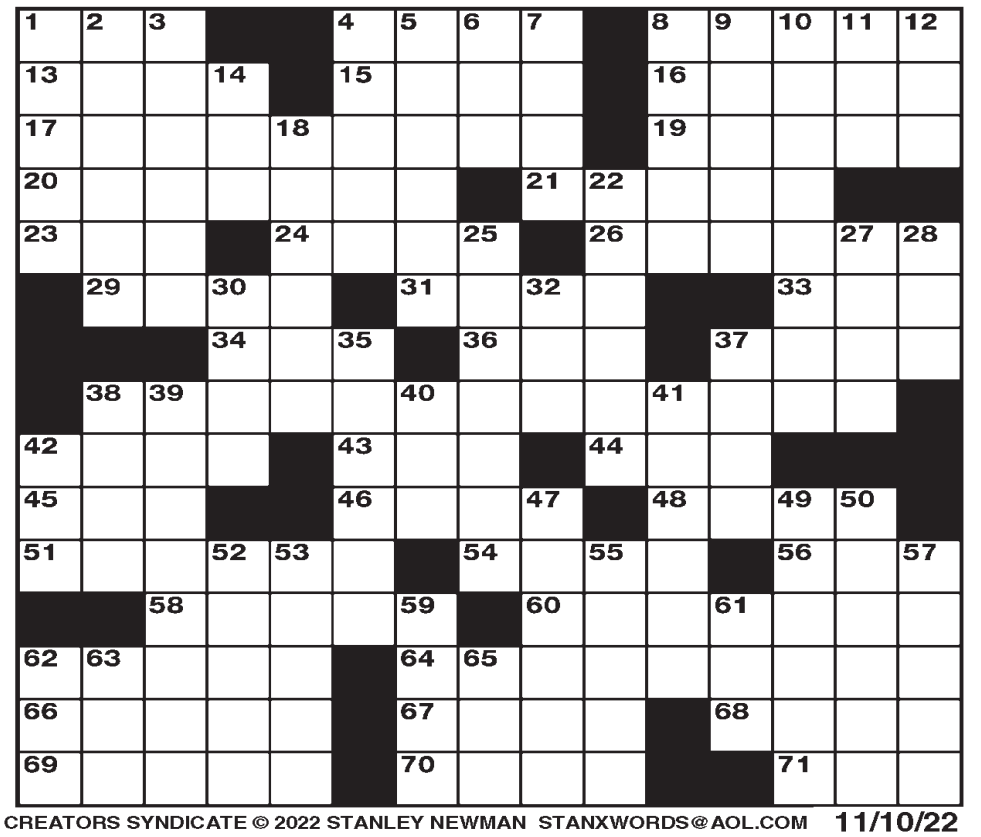
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ACROSS
1 Karl Marx's __ *Kapital*
4 Costco rival
8 Hangs in there
13 Cleveland's waters
15 Award for commercial writers
16 Insistent rebuttal
17 Surrounders of nuclei
19 Nordic toast
20 "Another, please"
21 Common Suez Canal vessel
23 Bolted
24 Gig segments
26 Lawn stork renter, often
29 Shot in the dark
31 Latter-day "Great!"
33 Weather forecast symbol
34 Humanities degs.
36 Roth plan, e.g.
37 Soup served with sushi
38 Unprized possession
42 Exchange pleasantries
43 Rapper name diminutive
44 Coral habitat
45 Luau fare
46 Bank acct. insurer
48 Rock concert gear
51 Bit of antipasto
54 T-giving day
56 Brit. lexicon
58 Neighbor of Taurus
60 __ and Barbuda (Caribbean UN member)
62 Intel-gathering mission
64 Halloween handout
66 Savory flavor
67 Expanse
68 Source of a river
69 Dixieland band members
70 Trust, with "on"
71 Muddy place

DOWN
1 Appointment scheme
2 Where rinks reside
3 Clamming up
4 Narrow escape
5 Declare in a courtroom
6 "Cool" amount of cash
7 Just okay
8 Sock material
9 Out of kilter
10 Enters angrily
11 One-customer connection
12 Name for 33 Across
14 Dartboard wood
18 Burrowing marsupial
22 How texters "shout"
25 "Start talking!"
27 Overthrow
28 Alphabetic trio
30 Hardly much
32 Steamed state
35 Arm's-length creation
37 Courteous contraction
38 "Stop right there!"
39 Cry "Taxi!"
40 Islamic festival
41 Exuberant
42 Early printer-speed measure: Abbr.
47 Name on No. 5
49 Dances by hopping up and down
50 Pioneer of Neo-Impressionism
52 Allure in the air
53 10-answer crosswords
55 Oct. 24 observance
57 Retro "Awesome!"
59 Lingering mark
61 Einstein's "I"
62 Monotonous pattern
63 Ostrich cousin
65 Don't just seem



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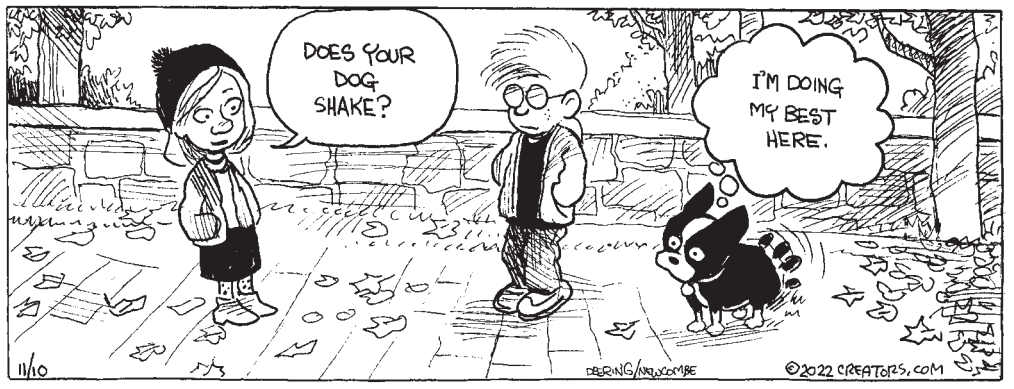
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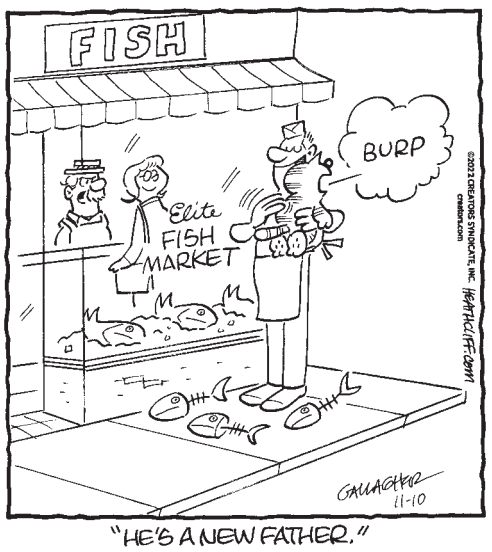
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Strange Brew

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

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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.

MONDAY | NOVEMBER 14

LANDMARKS COMMISSION MEETING
Established in 1975, the mission of the Landmarks Commission is "To protect improvements and areas which represent the City's cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history; safeguard the City's historic, aesthetic and cultural heritage; and promote the use of landmarks and historic districts for the education, pleasure and welfare of the people." 7 p.m. https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Landmarks-Commission/

TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 15

THE ART OF SELLING IN THE DIGITAL AGE
In this interactive workshop from Youthful Savings, teens will learn how to harness the power of the internet and use digital tools to market their creations, and economically empower themselves and their communities. For ages 13-18 only. Pico Branch Library, 5 - 6 p.m.

MYSTERY BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION
Join a community-led discussion of an exciting mystery novel each month. Currently held on Zoom. Email library@santamonica.gov to join. 7 - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 16

ICE GRAND OPENING
Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. (DTSM) brings the holidays to the downtown district with the return of Winterlit, which includes the grand opening of the Ice at Santa Monica skating rink now rescheduled for Wednesday, November 16 from 6 - 10 p.m. After a two year hiatus, the 8,000-square-foot rink will once again transform the corner of Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue into a winter wonderland and bring a little ice to the beachside community. The grand opening event includes free skating, a live DJ, delicious bites and freebies. Rescheduled from Nov. 10.

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



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **60.8**

THURSDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Smaller mix of NW and SSW swells could be enough for a couple of modest peaks. Wind looking nice for the morning at this point but you'll want to keep that deep mid-morning high tide in mind.
FRIDAY *POOR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Trending smaller but should still be fairly clean. Keep the small wave gear handy.

WEATHER

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 63. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 47. North northeast wind around 10 mph.
Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 64. North wind around 10 mph.
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 47.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2022/11/12	Sat	6:10 PM	0.25	L
2022/11/13	Sun	10:51 AM	4.97	H
2022/11/13	Sun	7:09 PM	0.53	L
2022/11/14	Mon	11:41 AM	4.55	H
2022/11/14	Mon	8:21 PM	0.71	L
2022/11/15	Tue	05:11 AM	3.67	H
2022/11/15	Tue	07:23 AM	3.62	L
2022/11/15	Tue	1:01 PM	4.17	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: 11/7
10 33 41 47 56
Power#: 10
Jackpot: 20 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 11/8
5 13 29 38 59
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 189 M

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

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/8
3 10 29 36 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/8
EVENING: 7 6 0

Draw Date: 11/8
MIDDAY: 1 7 7

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 11/8
1st: 01 - Gold Rush
2nd: 05 - California Classic
3rd: 06 - Whirl Win
Race Time: 1:41.39

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