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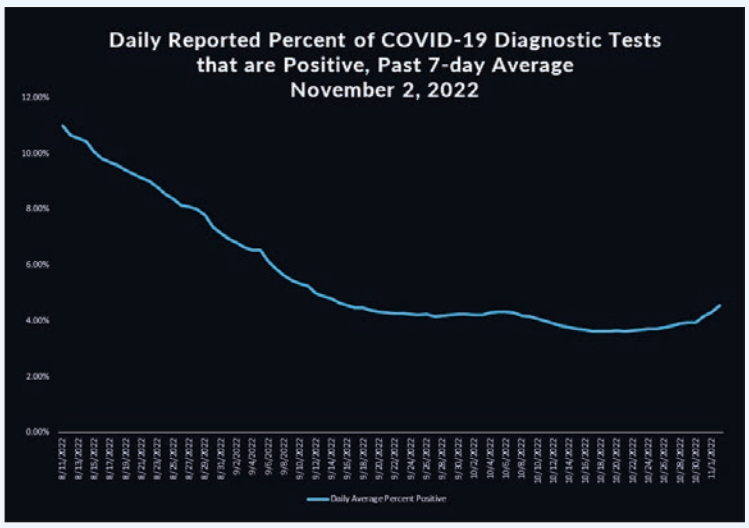
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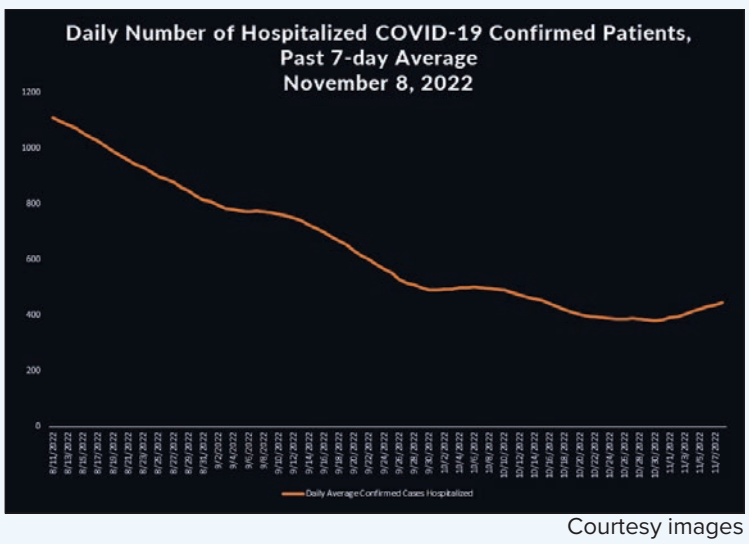
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COVID on the rise again across LA





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CASES: After months of decline, Covid numbers are increasing.

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The turning of the seasons from summer to fall is often associated with apple cider, falling leaves and, for the last few years, an increase in COVID-19 cases. The same is true this year, with recorded case rates ticking up for the first time since July.

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Torosis, Zwick, Negrete maintain council lead as votes trickle in

EMILY SAWICKI
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Courtesy photo

VOTES: The Registrar's office received thousands of mail ballots on or after election day and is in the process of counting them all.

The LA County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's Office released a surprise batch of election results Thursday evening, totaling around 150,000 of the nearly 1 million ballots estimated to be outstanding.

It was difficult to count precisely how many of those ballots were cast by Santa Monica voters, but overall a few thousand ballot results appeared to have been added to the local tally, though most of them did little to move the needle on previous results.

Measure SMC, the $375 million college bond, was one beneficiary of additional votes. The latest results flipped the bond into the "yes" category with 55.2% of votes cast in favor and a threshold of 55% needed to be approved. Only about 2,500 votes separated the two sides and it was still too early to know how that race would end.

The latest update showed city council frontrunner Caroline Torosis maintaining her lead, now with 9,670 total votes. The other top vote-getters were fellow newcomer Jesse Zwick, now with 8,561 votes and incumbent Lana Negrete with 6,360 votes.

In the latest counting, progressive candidate Natalya Zernitskaya surged up to fourth place at 5,797 votes, just 20 votes ahead of Change Slate candidate Armen Melkonians, who also moved up in rank. Close behind

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Dive boat captain pleads not guilty in fiery deaths of 34

STEFANIE DAZIO
Associated Press

A dive boat captain pleaded not guilty Thursday in federal court for a second time to manslaughter in the fiery deaths of 34 people, including two Santa Monicans, trapped below deck on his burning vessel three years ago off the Southern California coast.

A federal grand jury issued a new indictment last month alleging that Captain Jerry Boylan acted with gross negligence aboard the Conception during one of the deadliest maritime disasters in recent U.S. history. A judge threw out the original case on the third anniversary of the Sept. 2, 2019, tragedy.

The trial is scheduled for Dec. 20 in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

Boylan faces 10 years in prison if convicted of a single count of misconduct or neglect of a ship officer — a pre-Civil War statute known as "seaman's manslaughter" that was designed to hold steamboat captains and crew responsible for maritime disasters.

All 33 passengers and a crew member who were trapped in the Conception's bunk room died.

Boylan, who frantically radioed for help after he and four crew members sleeping above deck awoke to the fire, was the first man

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California voters support abortion but reject propositions with corporate backing

CALIFORNIANS VOTE TO PROTECT ABORTION IN STATE CONSTITUTION

Voters resoundingly approved a ballot measure to enshrine the right to abortion and contraception in the state constitution.

Other states were also considering measures to regulate reproductive health after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade in June and ruled that states could decide whether to allow abortion.

Partial returns showed California's Proposition 1 leading with 68% of the vote. Ballots for the Nov. 8 election will be counted so long as they are postmarked by Tuesday and received by county elections offices within seven days.

The measure was expected to pass, with polling showing at least two-thirds of those surveyed in support. But supporters wanted a decisive win, to send a clear message that abortion is legal and accessible in California and to encourage other states to do the same.

BIG BET A BUST IN BID TO ALLOW SPORTS GAMBLING IN CALIFORNIA

The most expensive ballot proposition gamble in U.S. history went bust Tuesday as California voters overwhelmingly rejected sports betting initiatives by Native American tribes and the gaming industry.

About $460 million was raised in competing efforts to expand gambling and try to capture a share of a potential billion dollar market in the nation's most populous state. Final contributions are still being tallied.

But voters did not want a piece of that action.

A measure largely supported by gaming companies that would have allowed adults to wager on mobile devices and online had only 20% support. A proposition that would have legalized sports gambling at tribal casinos and horse tracks had less than 30% support.

The money raised and spent more than doubled the record amount spent in 2020 by Uber, Lyft and other app-based ride-hailing and delivery services to prevent drivers from becoming employees eligible for benefits and job protection.

See Page 3 for more information on the status of gambling measures.

VOTERS APPROVE BIG FUNDING BOOST FOR ARTS EDUCATION

California voters on Tuesday approved a ballot measure backed by a celebrity lineup that included Barbra Streisand and Los Angeles-born rappers will.i.am and Dr. Dre that could pump as much as $1 billion a year from the state's general fund into arts education.

The measure had faced no organized opposition, a rarity. With about a quarter of the ballots counted, Proposition 28 won handily with 75.8% of the vote. It will require the state to provide the equivalent of 1% of California's state funding for public schools from pre-kindergarten through 12th grade for the arts.

Supporters said it would benefit public school programs that go beyond the traditional art, theater, dance and music classes to include graphic design, computer coding, animation, music composition and script writing.

Despite California's vibrant arts and music scene that has given the world everything from Hollywood to surf rock, fewer than a quarter of its public schools have a full-time arts or music education teacher, and some schools offer no such classes at all.

The measure will send 30% of the earmarked money to low-income school districts, which have a large number of Black and Latino students.

It was backed by everyone from Austin Beutner, the former superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District, to the Los Angeles County Business Federation.

Some critics had expressed concerns about earmarking more money from the state's general fund when California faces many other challenges, from homelessness to wildfires.

CALIFORNIANS REJECT MEASURE TO ALTER DIALYSIS CLINIC RULES

For the third time in three straight elections, California voters rejected a ballot measure that would have mandated major changes to the operations of dialysis clinics that provide life-saving care to 80,000 people with kidney failure.

Proposition 29 failed after nearly 70% of Californians voted "no" in returns late Tuesday.

The measure would have required a doctor, nurse practitioner or physicians' assistant to be present during treatment at the state's 600 outpatient dialysis facilities.

Dialysis clinic companies said that under the mandate, between two and three doctors would be required at every facility because most are open at least 16 hours a day. That would have created a financial burden that could lead some clinics to close, making it harder for patients to find treatment, they said.

It was the third consecutive general election where Californians were asked to vote on dialysis regulations. And it was one of the most expensive ballot questions in state history. Both sides collectively spent more than $90 million this year, according to state records.

All three measures were backed by unions that represent health care workers.

CALIFORNIA VOTERS REJECT TAX ON RICH FOR MORE ELECTRIC CARS

California's wealthiest residents won't see a tax increase after voters rejected a measure Tuesday that would have boosted rates on incomes above $2 million to help put more electric cars on the roads.

Proposition 30's defeat marks a win for Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom, who campaigned against it despite his administration's moves to ban the sale of most new gas-powered cars next decade. He branded it a taxpayer-funded giveaway to rideshare companies, which under California regulations must ensure nearly all trips booked through their services are zero-emission by 2030. The rideshare company Lyft supplied most of the "yes" campaign's funding.

The measure would have leveed a 1.75% tax on incomes above $2 million. That's

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Bet on it: Sports gambling effort in California is not over

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

The effort to legalize sports betting in California ran headlong into a typical challenge for competing ballot measures as each was battered in a torrent of negative advertising that doomed both to spectacular failure in the most expensive ballot race in U.S. history.

Anytime voters face two measures at odds with each other, they tend to reject both, said professor David McCuan, chairman of the political science department at Sonoma State University.

"Whenever we have dueling ballot measures, and the competitors have an arsenal of dollars ... the competitors will go nuclear. And in a nuclear war everybody loses," McCuan said. "The most powerful money in California politics is on the 'No' side of ballot measures."

The result was a pasting at the polls for both.

With 5.3 million votes counted Wednesday, more than 80% of voters rejected an effort by the gaming industry that would have allowed online and phone wagers on sports. A measure supported by Native American tribes that would have let gamblers place sports bets at tribal casinos and four horse tracks was opposed by 70% of voters.

But the result of Tuesday's election is not a doomsday scenario for sports betting in California. With what could be a billion dollar market in the nation's most populous state, there's simply too much at stake for supporters to give up.

More than 30 other states now allow sports betting, but Californians are limited to playing slot machines, poker and other games at Native American casinos, and wagering at horse tracks, card rooms and the state lottery.

Supporters of both measures wouldn't discuss specifics but said they were reevaluating how to move forward to bring sports gambling to the Golden State.

Jacob Mejia, vice president of public affairs for Pechanga, which has one of the biggest casinos, said it's too soon to say whether tribal gaming interests would try to work with the Legislature or go directly to the voters again.

"First, we all need to respect the will of the voters and the message they sent last night," Mejia said.

The campaign in support of online wagering issued a statement saying it remained committed to expanding sports betting in California.

"This campaign has underscored our resolve to see California follow more than half the country in legalizing safe and responsible online sports betting," the Yes on 27 campaign said. "Californians deserve the benefits of a safe, responsible, regulated, and taxed online sports betting market, and we are resolved to bringing it to fruition here."

Returning to the Legislature for a solution would require powerful tribes to sit down with their smaller peers, off-track betting operations, as well as foes who operate card rooms and those who want to expand betting to mobile devices, McCuan said.

"The tribes have so much money and so many resources that they believe they could take their toys and go home," McCuan said. "That has presented some problems to find a legislative solution."

The origin of what became such a negative campaign with voters inundated with television ads during sporting events, on social media and in campaign mailers, began after several legislative efforts to allow sports betting failed in Sacramento.

California tribes planned to launch a ballot campaign in 2020 but had to shelve that plan when the pandemic prevented collecting signatures needed to get it on the ballot.

Their measure — Proposition 26 — qualified for the ballot this year, but they quickly shifted priorities to defeat Proposition 27 — the competing measure put forward by online gambling proponents.

"Tribes viewed this as the biggest threat to their self sufficiency in a generation," Mejia said. "These out of state operators tried to masquerade Prop. 27 as a tribally supported solution for homelessness, when in fact, it was neither."

Attack ads said Proposition 27 would turn every cell phone, laptop and tablet into a gambling device. They said it couldn't be adequately monitored to keep children from betting and raised fears of creating a generation of gambling addicts.

Opponents of Proposition 26, led primarily by card rooms that stood to lose out on any kind of sports betting, said the measure would increase the power of wealthy tribes and grant them a virtual monopoly on gambling in the state. The measure would also have allowed casinos to offer roulette and craps.

Both measures promised to bring benefits to the state through tax revenues. Proposition 27 supporters touted funds that would go to help the homeless, the mentally ill and poorer tribes left out of the casino bonanza. Proposition 26 backers said a 10% tax would fund enforcement of gambling laws and support programs to help gambling addicts.

Of the roughly $460 million raised for and against both measures, about $170 million was in support of the online sports gambling initiative backed by DraftKings, BetMGM, FanDuel — the latter is the official odds provider for The Associated Press — as well as other national sports betting operators and a few tribes.

A coalition of tribes behind the No on 27 committee raised $116 million toward its defeat. Of the $128 million raised by the Yes on 26, No on 27 committee of tribal groups, Mejia said its spending was primarily to defeat the online measure and the group didn't run a single TV ad in support of its own initiative.

Two groups funded mostly by card rooms raised $44 million to attack Proposition 26.

The massive fundraising more than doubled the previous record in 2020 that helped Uber, Lyft and other app-based ride and delivery services to prevent drivers from becoming employees eligible for benefits and job protection.

With a blowout on political advertising, voters often end up being turned off, McCuan said.

"What California voters object to is the vulgarity of having campaign ads thrown in their face at every turn," he said. "It has that backlash effect."

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estimated to be fewer than 43,000 taxpayers in a state of nearly 40 million people. Even without that, California's highest earners pay the highest income tax in the country, at more than 13%.

VOTERS APPROVE CALIFORNIA LAW BANNING FLAVORED TOBACCO

Californians on Tuesday voted to allow a law banning flavored tobacco products such as menthol cigarettes and strawberry gummy vaping juice to go into effect.

With about a quarter of the ballots counted, Proposition 31 won handily with 76.5% of the vote.

A campaign funded by tobacco giants, including R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Philip Morris USA, had effectively blocked the law passed two years ago. The $20 million campaign gathered enough signatures to put the issue on the statewide ballot.

Supporters of the ban, who included doctors, child welfare advocates and the state's dominant Democratic Party, said the law was necessary to put a stop to the staggering rise in teen smoking.

Supporters of the ban said the victory will save lives and money on tobacco-related health care costs.

In other races:

State Senator Ben Allen was projected to win his race against Republican Kristina Irwin and Representative Ted Lieu was also projected to win over his Republican challenger Joe Collins III.

California Attorney General Rob Bonta, a progressive reformer who was appointed last year and is the first Filipino to hold the job in any state, beat back a challenge from a Republican former federal prosecutor to capture a full four-year term.

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Officers responded to a battery at a bar on the 1300 block of Pico. Upon arrival, the victim stated that the subject had walked in and appeared to be intoxicated. While the victim attended to other guests, the subject was acting aggressively toward bartenders and other patrons. Eventually the victim relayed that they would not be serving him and the subject became confrontational and a fight ensued where the subject punched the victim. Police arrested Jamaal K-Ci Lampitt for battery.

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Newly elected Los Angeles leaders must prioritize transit-oriented housing

Few issues are more consequential to Angelenos than the current housing crisis. Rents increased as much as 22% last year, and the median home price has reached $966,000. More lower-income Angelenos are being forced out of the city, and the number of tent encampments is increasing in many of the city's neighborhoods.

The root cause of this crisis is simple: the long-running failure of the city to build enough new housing to match its growing population. Our incoming elected officials must make solving the Los Angeles housing shortage a priority. To do so, they should embrace and strengthen the city's Transit-Oriented Communities (TOC) program.

Since 2017, the program has granted incentives to build housing around transit, with over 36,900 units created, including almost 8,100 affordable housing units. A significant amount of money is on the line as the county Metropolitan Transportation Authority plans to invest $400 billion in funds over the next 30 years on transit.

But Metro needs more than financial investment to increase ridership. Transit use in Southern California was relatively stagnant from 2000 to 2013, and has steadily declined ever since. Research shows that one of the best ways to increase ridership is when people live within walking distance of high-quality transit.

With a few policy changes, Los Angeles can alleviate both our housing crisis and our notorious traffic.

The first way to expand the TOC program is to legalize apartment construction in all land around transit. Many of the city's metro stops are in neighborhoods zoned exclusively for single-family homes, which is the most expensive type of housing in Los Angeles. Prohibition on apartment construction means that at metro stations like Racho Park, for example, only a few dozen privileged households owning multi-million dollar homes have walking access to Metro.

Ending apartment bans around transit stops would maximize the city's transportation investments while driving down the cost of housing.

A second tweak to the TOC program would be to grant developers the flexibility to build denser and more affordable projects near transit. In 2018, an LAplus and UC Berkeley study found that developers rarely used their TOC incentives to build taller structures. The city's building code requires structures over 85 feet to use more expensive steel and concrete materials, making it more difficult to pencil out projects profitably.

Giving generous density and floor-area ratio bonuses could enable more people to live in apartment near transit.

By copying California's density bonus law, the transit communities program could create additional incentives for affordable development. State density bonus laws allow for total flexibility on density and three additional stories of height. TOC could provide these incentives to mixed-income projects that meet twice the affordability levels that TOC usually requires.

Encouraging affordable housing would ensure that transit ridership would be accessible to all Angelenos.

Finally, TOC projects should undergo a fully expedited review process. Slow approval of housing has a double cost: it keeps units off the market for longer, while the delay raises the cost of financing buildings, which means higher rents when buildings finally come online. In Los Angeles, this happens through "Site Plan Reviews" where any building over 50 units is subjected to an extensive approval process.

In theory, a site plan review increases social and environmental benefits by allowing a community to give input on a project. In practice, it's simply a tool for delay. This review process is redundant because TOC projects already have the clear benefits of being near transit and including subsidized housing. By exempting this category of housing from discretionary review, development times would be shortened, lowering development costs and, over time, rents for tenants.

These common-sense changes would allow Los Angeles to expand its transit network and supply of affordable housing at the same time.

Los Angeles deserves elected officials who prioritize desperately needed changes over the voices of the status quo. In the fight against Los Angeles' housing crisis, our city's incoming leadership should start with what works: letting builders build housing.

This article was originally published by CalMatters.

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Citywide

Santa Monica Police Activities League raises over $18,000 At Spooktacular Halloween Event



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PAL: The PAL event raised money to support youth programs.

Santa Monica Police Activities League (PAL) hosted its annual Halloween Spooktacular for the community with food and fun while raising over $18,000 for youth programs at the PAL Youth Center in Santa Monica on October 31.

Santa Monica city staff and volunteers transformed the center to feature a mummy's tomb, a scary circus, graveyard and a haunted maze. Enthusiasm was high for the Halloween haunt as a long line started as early as 4:30 p.m. with the line finally subsiding just after 7:30 p.m. The PAL Halloween Spooktacular was from 5-8 p.m.

While inside the PAL Spooktacular, hundreds of youth and their families enjoyed the decorated rooms filled with candy, carnival games, arts and crafts, and a photo-booth to receive memorable keepsakes of the event.

Many grateful families shared their sentiments in person as well as on social media. One comment on PAL's Facebook page from Yaminah Jones stated, "My kids had a ball!"

"Special thanks to Police Chief Ramon Batista and the Police and Fire Departments for their support," said Eula Fritz, Director at Santa Monica Police Activities League. "In addition, special thanks to the many local businesses, PAL Board members and individuals who sponsored PAL's Spooktacular as well as a heartfelt thanks to the city staff who worked tirelessly to ensure a fun and safe place for youth to be on Halloween night."

The PAL Spooktacular Halloween event had a variety of sponsors at different levels. "Spooktacular" was open to all youth and their families.

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Malibu

City of Malibu offers free removal of hazardous trees through grant from Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy

As part of the City of Malibu's effort to protect the community from wildfire and help residents prepare for wildfires, the City secured additional funds from the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy to continue the 2021 Hazard Tree Removal Program. The City was awarded an additional $350,000 to continue the program. The original grant from the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy provided $324,000 for this program and was fully expended in May of 2022.

"The fire hazard tree removal program is a great example of the concrete steps that the City is taking to improve wildfire safety across the community in Malibu," said Mayor Paul Grisanti. "Removing dead trees addresses fire hazards and the risks of trees falling and limiting access, and can make your home more resistant to wildfires."

The goal of the program is to remove dead trees that represent a threat to life safety, property, infrastructure, access and egress for community members and emergency responders. Dead trees add fuel load to any future wildfire. By removing dead trees, the program supports the goal of creating defensible space around homes and reducing vegetation to make homes more likely to survive a wildfire and to be in compliance with the Los Angeles County Fire Code.

Residents who were still on the waiting list when the grant funds were exhausted last May will be given priority during this second phase of the program. The program will open for new registrations in the coming months, with information posted at www.MalibuCity.org/FireSafety and on social media. Once a resident is signed up, the property will be visited by a City Fire Safety Liaison and a licensed arborist from the contracted tree company to ensure that the property meets the grant criteria.

For more information, call Fire Safety Liaison Gabe Etcheverry at 424-422-8802 or email FireSafety@MalibuCity.org.

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Los Angeles

Los Angeles County releases draft $598.4M Homeless Initiative funding recommendations for FY 2023-24

After extensive community and stakeholder engagement, the Los Angeles County Homeless Initiative has shared its $598.4 million draft funding recommendations for fiscal year 2023-24 (https://homeless.lacounty.gov/fy-2023-24-draft-budget).

It is the first set of funding recommendations to reflect the County's New Framework to End Homelessness, approved by the Board of Supervisors earlier this year. This approach focuses on:

Increasing permanent housing placements

Improving flow through the rehousing system, moving people from street to housing more effectively

Serving people with complex challenges who face barriers exiting homelessness

Expanding collaborative partnerships with cities and Councils of Government

The Draft FY 2023-24 Homeless Initiative Funding Recommendations do not encompass all of the County's investments to address and prevent homelessness but represents a significant portion.

Homeless Initiative Executive Director Cheri Todoroff hosted a webinar to provide a detailed briefing about the County's proposed spending plan for homeless prevention, outreach, interim housing, permanent housing, and supportive services that receive funding through Measure H, a 1/4-cent sales tax approved by County voters in March 2017, as well as through the Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) grant program, which requires approval from the State of California.

She also discussed feedback and recommendations the Homeless Initiative received through a series of 18 virtual Community Listening Sessions and nine Stakeholder Planning meetings it conducted in September and October, and explained what actions the County proposes to take to be responsive to those recommendations. During this extensive engagement process, the Homeless Initiative solicited input from County residents as well as County departments and agencies, service providers, Cities and Councils of Government (COGs), and people with lived expertise.

Members of the public are invited to review the funding recommendations and provide feedback during the Public Comment period from November 8-22 (https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSeD2o-9kUSWopgkvW3nUrnEilQSkP5xbvOcebd5AyRhfOt2V1A/viewform)

In the five years since voters passed Measure H, the County has housed 84,000 people and prevented 22,000 more people from becoming homeless in the first place. The County has also provided interim housing to 114,000 people, many of whom are now counted among those housed, and many other services critical to connecting people to the services they need to become and remain successfully housed.

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COVID

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average of 1,300 cases were reported per day [in LA County]," LA County Department of Public Health (DPH) Director Barbara Ferrer reported Thursday. "That's a 24% increase from the seven day average of slightly over 1,000 cases reported per day last week."

Ferrer offered the report during the weekly DPH press briefing on the pandemic. According to the director, the average recorded daily cases hit a low point of 870 cases reported on Oct. 16, but cases have been increasing steadily since Nov. 1, marking the first two-week rise since the summer omicron surge.

With many public testing sites closed since the peak of the pandemic passed, and County residents reliant on at-home rapid tests, testing data is less accurate than ever. However, Ferrer said the County still considers testing a good indicator of swings in virus spread.

"While reported cases represent only a portion of those infected, we still pay attention to this trendline as it fairly accurately captures changes in transmission," Ferrer said.

Of particular note was increased spread at skilled nursing facilities, where Ferrer said the County was working to spread access and awareness about new Bivalent vaccines specifically formulated for the new omicron variant of the virus.

A key challenge was messaging, according to Ferrer, who said many residents reported being unaware of new vaccine boosters or unclear on how or why they were offered.

Vaccination rates have dropped with each booster; presently, Ferrer said, DPH was "significantly concerned" over low vaccination rates among seniors — both the most susceptible and, historically, most vaccinated group.

"Another area that you can see a significant concern is a very low number of residents 65 or older that received their updated Bivalent booster dose," Ferrer said, later adding, "23% is far below the 60% that we need to meet the threshold for "adequate." This low number is worrying, especially given the possibility of a winter surge fueled by new strains of the virus that are very infectious."

The areas of the County with the highest vaccination rates among seniors continue to be wealthier, predominantly Westside communities, with Mandeville Canyon (the area around the Getty Center), Cheviot Hills, Pacific Palisades, Brentwood, Manhattan Beach and the Marina Peninsula all in the top 10 most vaccinated communities for people ages 65 and up, among the 344 separate neighborhoods tracked by DPH.

With 38.7% of Santa Monica seniors and 23.3% of all eligible Santa Monicans having received their Bivalent COVID-19 boosters as of latest available data (dated Nov. 6), Santa Monica is in the top-15% most vaccinated communities in LA County.

In Pacific Palisades, 47% of seniors and 29% of all eligible residents had received the latest shot. Venice was less vaccinated — 38.2% of seniors had received their Bivalent shots, but only 19.3% of all eligible residents had received the newest boosters. Malibu was even lower, with 32% of seniors and 19% of all eligible residents receiving the latest shots.

The least vaccinated city in LA County was Vernon, with only 60 of its 3,480 residents receiving the latest shot — 1.7%.

"I do think it's complicated, because we're asking people to get another dose, and for some people, this is the fifth dose — for some people, it might even be the sixth dose," Ferrer said, "And that's unusual, even with vaccines where we ask people to come back multiple times. Especially because we weren't able at the beginning to say, you know, 'This is a vaccine you're gonna need to take over and over and over again.'"

Part of what is thought to be driving the latest uptick is the spread of two new sub-variants of the virus, B2.1 and B2.1.1. These two sub-lineages fall under the broader omicron variant, meaning the Bivalent boosters should be effective against them, but their increased transmissibility means they can spread even faster than previously dominant strains of the virus and were on track to potentially take over as dominant strains.

With Thanksgiving nearly upon us and Christmas not far behind, Ferrer said it was not too late to get a vaccine booster, but the earlier the better.

Combine low vaccination rates and new virus variants with the early onset of the annual flu season and a stronger-than-usual Respiratory syncytial virus season, and hospitals were prepared for a tough few weeks ahead, Ferrer said.

"We are hearing anecdotally that hospitals and health care workers are feeling stressed," Ferrer said. She later offered the same advice she has given for years.

"Given the increases in respiratory illness that's circulating, knowing that we're facing the possibility of having multiple respiratory illnesses circulating all at the same time and stressing our healthcare system, we all can be sure to do the things we know that work to prevent spreading respiratory illness: washing our hands, wiping down frequently touched surfaces, staying home if we're not feeling well and wearing a well-fitting high-filtration mask when indoors, especially if you're around those most vulnerable to severe illness, the very young and the very old," Ferrer recommended.

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CONCEPTION

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overboard and then told his crew to abandon ship rather than fight the fire, the indictment said.

He is accused of failing to train his crew, conduct fire drills and post a roving night watchman on the boat when the fire ignited.

Prosecutors brought the second case against Boylan after U.S. District Judge George Wu in September dismissed the original indictment because it did not mention gross negligence, an element required to prove the crime.

The subsequent indictment alleges Boylan "acted with a wanton or reckless disregard for human life by engaging in misconduct, gross negligence and inattention to his duties."

Officials blamed the owners of the vessel, Truth Aquatics Inc., for a lack of oversight even though federal safety investigators never found the cause of the fire. The owners, Glen and Dana Fritzler, have not been criminally charged.

Truth Aquatics is seeking to avoid payouts to the families of the victims under a provision in federal maritime law. Family members of the dead have filed claims against the Fritzlers and the company, and have sued the U.S. Coast Guard.

Santa Monicans Marybeth Guiney and Charles McIlvain died in the fire. They were friends who dived together and lived in the same apartment building.

ELECTION UPDATE

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Melkonians was Ellis Rakin (5,714) rounding out the close field of frontrunners. Behind Raskin were Whitney Bain, Albin Gielicz, Troy Harris, Samantha Mota, Jonathan Mann and Arthur Jeon.

With a high percentage of ballots still estimated to be outstanding, the race was still too early to call, even with Torosis maintaining a consistent lead.

A similar story was unfolding in the school board race, with the four frontrunners maintaining their hold on the four open seats. Incumbents Laurie Lieberman and Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein were in the two top spots after the additional data was released Thursday, followed by Stacy Rouse and Alicia Mignano.

One of the few races that could be called was Measure CS, increasing citywide transient occupancy tax. As of the latest count, that measure had earned 14,766 "yes" votes to 5,550 "no" votes, making that race a win for the "yes" camp.

Both rent control measures on the ballot were virtually unmoved by the influx of new votes, with a little over 57% of voters approving limitations on rent control increases (capped at 3% annually) and strengthening the power of the Rent Control Board to freeze increases during declared states of emergency.

As for Measure HMP, imposing a business tax on licensed cannabis businesses, voters remained in favor at a rate of 66% "yes" to 33% "no."

The two potential property transfer tax measures were still close, although the smaller of the two, Measure DT, inched closer to the grave, maintaining just 34% of yes votes, with 66% of voters opposed. The other property transfer tax, Measure GS, was still eking out a narrow victory as of the latest count: 52% in favor, 48% opposed. Just 800 votes separated the two.

Other notable races also remained unchanged.

Current LA County Sheriff Alex Villanueva continued to trail behind former Long Beach Police Chief Robert Luna. Luna had 770,000 votes; Villanueva, 563,000.

Measure A, giving supervisors the ability to remove a sheriff "for cause," held a strong lead with nearly 70% of votes cast in favor.

In the contest to replace Sheila Kuehl as Third District Supervisor, State Senator Bob Hertzberg and West Hollywood City Councilmember Lindsey Horvath remained in close competition, though Hertzberg remained narrowly ahead. Hertzberg was holding onto a slightly diminished lead with 50.28% of votes cast, leaving Horvath with 49.72% of votes. Just 1,646 votes separated the two candidates, in a district representing about 2 million residents.

Traci Park held her lead over Erin Darling for the LA City Council District 11 race, earning about 55% of votes to Darling's 45%. The winner of that race will represent the City of Los Angeles council district surrounding Santa Monica on three sides.

For LA Mayor, Rick Caruso also maintained a narrow lead over Karen Bass — fewer than 3,000 votes separated the two candidates.

The latest data release brought the total countywide vote count to 1,452,192. In total, the Registrar's Office anticipated a complete turnout of around 2,324,393, meaning there were still more than three-quarters of a million ballots expected to be processed, with the next update scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 15.

The total number of votes cast in Santa Monica remained unavailable as the county continued tabulating ballots.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pico

Pico Youth & Family Center (PYFC) and Good Omen Pictures present En La Arena! - the first flagship short film for the PYFC Film Fellowship program

Join organizers for a night on the red carpet: Celebrating their movie premiere with great food, drinks, music, and industry networking at the William Turner Gallery in Santa Monica! Friday, Nov. 11, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Movie starts at 7 p.m.

Support will help launch their Film Fellowship program which is a 3-month conservatory-styled course, teaching students the fundamentals of filmmaking from cinematography, production skill-set, and post-production capabilities. Through this program, students learn the skills needed to make a career in the film & TV industry. They get professional on set experience with our partner company, Good Omen Pictures, then finally \ shoot their own project alongside their mentors.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 11)

You're a genius at prioritizing, especially when it seems like several things have priority at once. At times, this year is like an intricate puzzle in which certain things cannot interlock without other things falling into place. Your timing in such matters is perfection, so relax and have faith in your ability and your magical team. Aquarius and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 10, 2, 30 and 17.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've learned what you can do, and you believe that if you continue to work hard, you'll achieve your objective. So, you don't bother to push things along or stress about them unnecessarily. You have the patience of an immortal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's not hard for you to be positive and engaged; in fact, it's your default. Cheerfulness is energy well spent because it not only makes your life better, it improves other people's experience too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're a generous soul and yet there are things you just shouldn't lend: your car, your books or your advice. Lend an ear instead, and that will be a huge gift to someone who needs it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). An average teacher will show you the general way of things. A good teacher will get into the nitty-gritty. A great teacher will help you see and learn the patterns that matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're like a pen making spontaneous marks on the paper world — doodling for fun and profit, working out the intricacies of life with your whimsy. People describe what's happening in the senses with words that apply across all five.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The word "sharp" can apply to a note that leans up, a line that cuts through, a cheese that curls the tongue... and your mind as you pursue fun conversation with smart people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The thing inside you that wants to dance will be activated; the call of the music is irresistible. You don't need a partner or a venue, only a beat. Your heart is the perfect instrument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A problem that gets everyone to unify efforts and work together for a solution is a good problem to have. You will communicate what needs to be accomplished and people will pull together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're not envious of those who have what you would like. Instead, you feel happy for them, celebrating almost as though their success were your own. Very soon you will have similar gifts to these.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You see and celebrate things in a way all your own. Like a child naming a toy, you'll personalize your world and add whimsy to your surroundings in the ways that you characterize things and what you call them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Making sure things are done properly is important. Don't start an endeavor without reading the instructions and/or map. It is likely that any shortcut you attempt will make things more difficult for you in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Mostly, you go with the flow. But you also recognize when it's time to be disruptive. To outwardly express who you are on the inside takes daring. And to be accepted for that is a beautiful feeling.

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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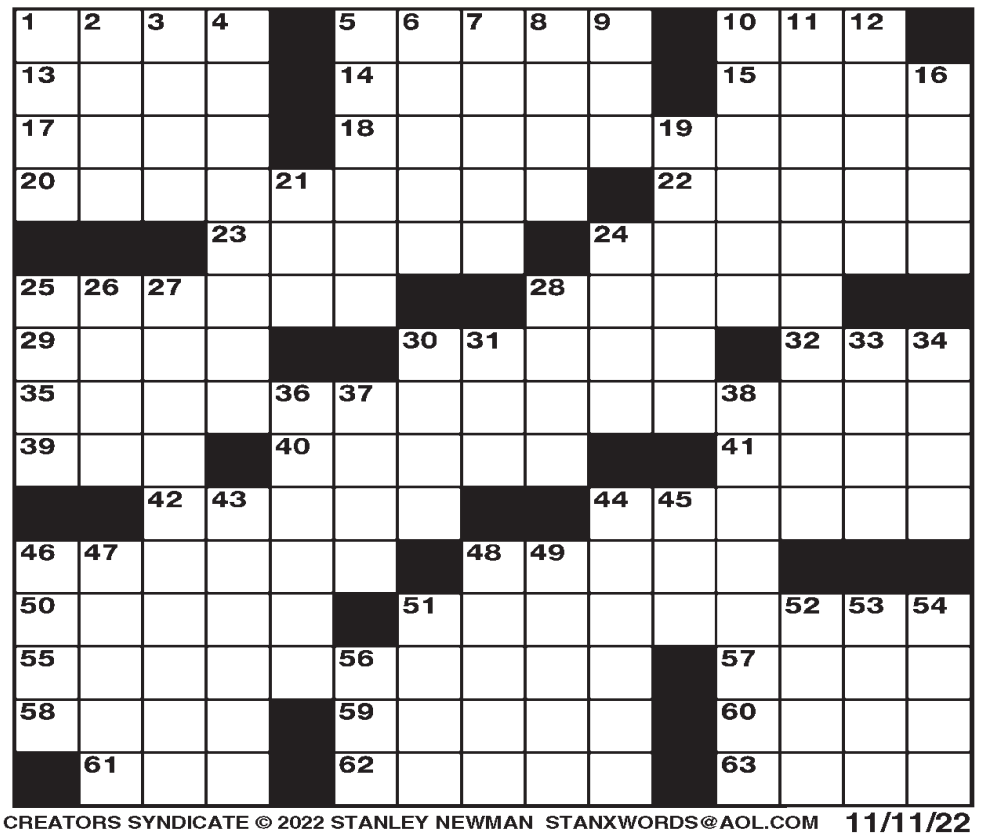
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ACROSS
1 Catchphrase of Bart's, in the end
5 Curving billiards shot
10 Coolidge nickname
13 Clog, for one
14 Carl's wife in *Up*
15 Caustic
17 Cannelloni nutrient, for short
18 Certain sound made by high-heeled shoes
20 Cary Grant's director in four films
22 Concealed oneself with
23 Captivate a crowd with one's words
24 Choice feature
25 Canniness
28 Cue ball's bounce
29 Chase rival
30 Chip dip
32 Ceremonial assent
35 Chancy and haphazard
39 Calabria, vis-à-vis Italy
40 Chose badly
41 "Coulda been something __"
42 Competitions on tracks
44 Comment of contentment
46 Capacities of mastery
48 "Conk" homonym
50 Church doctrine
51 Chaucer's Italian influencer
55 Colonies of tiny bacteria
57 Cry of dismay
58 Cooker in the kitchen
59 Command based on political power
60 Curtail
61 Curly shape
62 Compete in a no-blinking contest
63 Caddy supplies

DOWN
1 Chagall's author friend
2 Coffeehouse order
3 __ cloud (comet-filled region)
4 Creative outlet for would-be cartoonists
5 "Cradle of Islam" resident
6 Commit goods (to)
7 Cake serving
8 Call in __
9 Cry of fright
10 Cat of many colors
11 Collegey
12 Conforming to laws
16 Couture initials
19 Charles de Gaulle successor, 25 years later
21 Charlemagne domain: Abbr.
24 Creator of the Republican elephant
25 CD, for one
26 Campanian farewell
27 Comments spoken
28 Covered
30 Cold War-era countries: Abbr.
31 Crackerjack
33 Chart fillers
34 Cursorily developed, for short
36 Curt dismissal
37 Consort of Aphrodite
38 Cause of consumer reluctance
43 Chipmunk cache
44 Cause action by
45 Cher record label of the '70s
46 Conveniently named Midwest radio station
47 Credulous
48 Campout warmer
49 Come to pass
51 Clear out in a hurry
52 Cuddly
53 Carbonated frozen beverage brand
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56 Car engine volume measures



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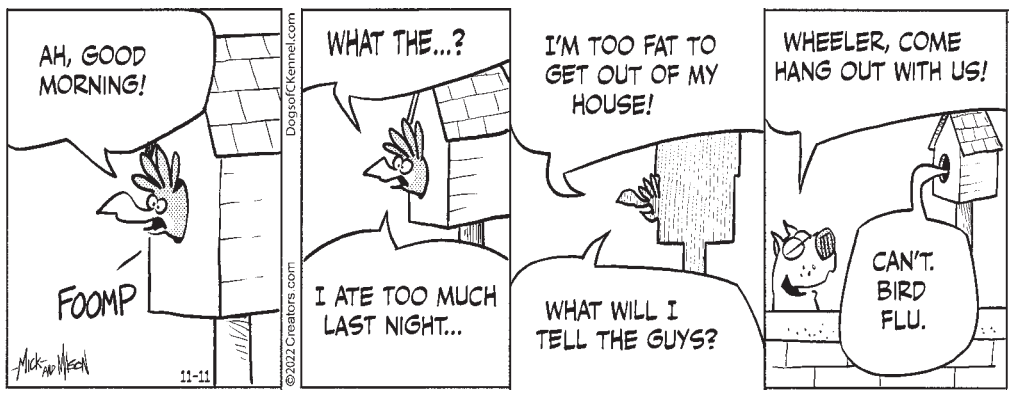
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This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 19 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

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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.

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET

Enjoy one of Santa Monica's farmers markets, widely considered to be among the best on the west coast and featuring field-fresh produce, hundreds of kinds of vegetables, brilliant cut flowers, breads, cheeses, delicious foods, live music and more. Arizona Avenue (between 4th & Ocean) 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 17

MONTANA AVENUE BRANCH BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION

Join a community-led monthly book club, centered in the Montana neighborhood. The group currently meets on the Montana Branch Patio. This month's book is "Hedy's Folly: The Life And Breakthrough Inventions Of Hedy Lamarr, The Most Beautiful Woman In The World" by Richard Rhodes. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 6 - 7 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**

FRIDAY *POOR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Trending smaller but should still be fairly clean. Keep the small wave gear handy.
SATURDAY *POOR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Still pretty tiny and an elevated tide during the cleaner morning window. A day for the small wave gear.

WEATHER

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 66. North northeast wind around 10 mph
Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 47. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 61. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 47.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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
2022/11/15	Tue	9:30 PM	0.76	L
2022/11/16	Wed	05:21 AM	3.92	H
2022/11/16	Wed	10:08 AM	3.29	L
2022/11/16	Wed	2:46 PM	3.96	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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POWERBALL
Draw Date: 11/9
7 14 24 30 56
Power#: 7
Jackpot: 47 M

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

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 11/9
3 6 8 40 44
Mega#: 19
Jackpot: 41 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/9
2 7 9 10 11

Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/9
EVENING: 0 2 0
Draw Date: 11/9
MIDDAY: 6 9 5

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 11/9
1st: 06 - Whirl Win
2nd: 11 - Money Bags
3rd: 02 - Lucky Star
Race Time: 1:46.59

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