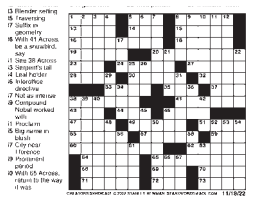



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# Former internet celebrity arrested for $400,000 gold theft



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**GOLD:** Cody Roeder has been arrested after accusations of theft.

**MATTHEW HALL**
Daily Press Editor

The Santa Monica Police Department has arrested a former internet prankster on allegations he stole more than $400,000 from clients of his company that purported to sell precious metals.

Cody Roeder was arrested on Nov. 16 and subsequently posted bail but SMPD said his charges stem from allegations he stole from several clients in multiple states.

The case began in June of 2022 when Santa Monica resident Ariel Levy said Roeder defrauded an elderly family member.

Levy's family was visiting and wanted to sell several gold/silver bars as part of his retirement plan. After contacting reputable dealers in Santa Monica, he found Roeder's company, Freedom Shield Capital, on the internet. After online contact, Levy and his family met Roeder at his office in the 401 Wilshire building.

During that meeting, Levy said he noticed immediate red flags with the process but his family member decided to proceed with the deal and Levy secured both a sell order for the metals and a check for $208,000.

Roeder asked Levy to hold off on cashing the check for three to four days while he authenticated the metals and transferred funds.

"Although I had my doubts, we handed over all the bullion and we left," said Levy. "Three days went by and no money had been wired. I called and said 'what's happening?'

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# Santa Ana winds increase fire risk




Courtesy photo

**FIRE:** Wind are expected to increase over the weekend, raising the possibility for dangerous fire activity.

**MATTHEW HALL**
Daily Press Editor

Southern California's first strong Santa Ana wind event of the fall was diminished Thursday but forecasters warned that another round of strong gusts is expected during the weekend.

The National Weather Service said winds will pick up again Friday night and last through Saturday.

"A moderate to strong Santa Ana wind event is expected Friday night through Saturday. Gusty northeast winds will combine with low humidities of 12 to 20 percent and may support six or more hours of critical fire weather conditions on Saturday," said NWS.

Officials said winds of up to 60 mph combined with low humidity increase the possibility of fire danger in the Santa Monica Mountains.

A fire weather watch will be in effect from 1 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

A Fire Weather Watch means that critical fire weather conditions are likely to occur in the coming days. Residents near wildland interfaces should prepare for what to do if a wildfire breaks out. Forecasters said there will likely be six or more hours of "critical fire weather conditions."

See readyforwildfire.org and wildfirerisk.org for information on wildfire preparedness.

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# In ailing LA, Mayor-elect Karen Bass promises unity, change

**MICHAEL R. BLOOD**
AP Political Writer

Karen Bass, the first Black woman elected Los Angeles mayor, sketched her vision Thursday to reform the scandal-plagued City Hall and solve an out-of-control homeless crisis.

A day after her historic victory over billionaire developer Rick Caruso, Bass appeared before cheering supporters in the sun-soaked courtyard at the headquarters of a women's philanthropic group, where she let slip a bit of relief the contest was over.

"That was a tough campaign," said Bass, a Democratic congresswoman.

She takes office Dec. 12 as the City Council faces a racism scandal that led to the resignation of its

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# Lengthy vote counts frustrate, but don't signal problems

**CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY AND JULIE CARR SMYTH**
Associated Press

Four days after Election Day, with a bitter, high-profile race for Arizona governor still up in the air, Ohio's secretary of state broke an unspoken protocol among top election officials.

"Dear Arizona, need some advice on how to run an election the right way?" Frank LaRose, a Republican, chided his counterparts on Twitter. "Your process is obviously not working."

Though not as fast as most would like, the process actually was working as designed and as it has for years in a state where the vast majority of voters cast mailed ballots. What's different is that many of the races were so close that winners couldn't be quickly determined, a frustration that has become more common as Arizona has evolved into one of the nation's most hotly contested political battlegrounds.

The governor's race eventually was called for the Democrat, Katie Hobbs, four days after LaRose sent his social media blast — with about 17,000 votes separating the candidates out of more than 2.5 million cast.

Arizona isn't the only state where votes were still being counted a week later. Even in Ohio, where the margins for Republican candidates were wide enough for all top races to be called on election night, counties were still tallying late-arriving mailed, military and overseas ballots nearly a week after Election Day. One state legislative race had yet to be called.

In California, where voting by mail has greatly expanded, five U.S. House races had remained uncalled. The state's vote counting process has been in the spotlight this week because California's congressional districts had become pivotal for determining which party would control the House. The call for Republicans finally came late Wednesday after enough results had been released in a Los Angeles County seat.

> "A lot of the important work we do for elections happens after Election Day - Joseph Kirk"

Lengthy vote counts can frustrate candidates and their supporters, but they don't indicate anything is wrong with the voting or the tallying of ballots. Counting even in races where a winner can be called on election night doesn't stop until every eligible ballot has been verified and counted, and that takes time — sometimes a few days or even a week or more.

Many states allow mail ballots to be counted as long as they are postmarked by Election Day and received within a set period of time. Those ballots then have to be verified and counted.

Also in many states, voters who return mail ballots with technical problems have a certain number of days for them to fixed. In Georgia's Bartow County, the last ballots were counted late Monday afternoon, about 30 minutes before local officials certified the election.

"A lot of the important work we do for elections happens after Election Day," said Joseph Kirk, the county's election supervisor.

A week after the election, officials across the country were still counting ballots cast by military personnel or Americans who are overseas, as well as ballots that were cast provisionally when there were questions about eligibility.

Arizona and Nevada still had to count 2% of their ballots as of Tuesday, and in Oregon it was 4%. California at the time still had to count 31% of its estimated outstanding ballots.

Voters in each of those states are automatically mailed a ballot each election. It's the same in Colorado, where election officials say the state's vote-by-mail system, developed by both major parties, is working as it has in the past. Attention to the vote count process comes up only when there's a high-profile race that is exceptionally close, as there is this year with Republican Rep. Lauren Boebert's reelection bid in the 3rd Congressional District — still uncalled on Thursday.

Some have seized on the ballot counting process in Arizona's Maricopa County, by far the state's most populous, to question the integrity of the election. Supporters of Kari Lake, the Republican candidate for governor, have said it's suspicious that it took days to count ballots. Lake has criticized Election Day's transformation into what she calls "Election Week" and has not conceded the race.

Former President Donald Trump said in a social media post, "I assume everyone is watching Arizona as the great Kari Lake's easy election win is slowly, yet systematically, being drained away from her, and from the American people."

Some criticism is based on a misunderstanding of the process. Vote totals change as more ballots are counted, and that can mean one candidate pulls ahead of the other.

Ohio Republican LaRose said in an interview after his tweet that he favors his state's process, in which the state releases results only on election night and then

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## COMMENTARY

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# *California is taking steps to combat disinformation. But everyone can do more*

As an Arab Muslim woman teaching in California for the past decade, I have heard more hate and disinformation about my culture and faith than I care to remember.

Social media is where most disinformation starts. It spreads across California every day, ranging from conspiracy theories about climate change to rumors designed to undermine confidence in public health protections, or the hate speech that fueled the attack on House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's husband, Paul Pelosi.

Thankfully, California is increasingly fighting back. Gov. Gavin Newsom this year signed Assembly Bill 587 into law, which requires social media companies to publicly explain their efforts to prevent hate speech, disinformation and extremism. Platforms must provide detailed reports of how they police themselves twice per year to the California Attorney General's office.

State Assemblyman Jesse Gabriel, a Burbank Democrat, said the goal of the bill is to encourage social media companies to reflect on the role they play in public discourse and the damage they cause.

Patrolling digital discourse is just one part of it. California educators are also trying to promote media literacy among younger generations like millennials and Generation Z – digital natives who only know the information age.

Since 2018, the California Department of Education has provided online instructional materials to help young people develop a wide range of digital-age skills. These include online privacy, preventing cyberbullying and identifying misinformation, including how to spot fake news.

For youth, detecting disinformation is especially important. More than 80% of middle school students could not tell the difference between online advertisements and news stories, a Stanford University study found, citing the need to bolster media literacy programs.

In my classes, I use the education department's tools to help students develop tolerance, digital citizenship and online civic reasoning. During our debates, it is little surprise that tolerance starts with truthful information.

This is where California needs to improve.

Before immigrating to the Golden State, I lived in Syria where a decade of civil war has killed more than 350,000 people and displaced more than 7 million refugees. Social media disinformation and propaganda promoted by Russian President Vladimir Putin helped fuel the war.

One of the internet's greatest strengths is also its greatest weakness. Our interconnectedness brings us together, but it also makes us susceptible to lies created with the sole purpose of undermining civic discourse.

According to California researchers who study conspiracies, Putin's cyber soldiers are antagonizing online debates, pushing fake news about laser beams starting our wildfires, questioning COVID-19 vaccines and working nonstop to turn us against each other.

Recognizing the fog of fake news that distorts Facebook, Instagram and Twitter starts with recognizing that the problem exists. We do this in California, where our students are increasingly on guard while scrolling through social media.

But everyone must be more vigilant, and lies need to be pointed out. Spreading truth depends on us all. California is thankfully taking steps in the right direction.

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OPINION **LAUGHING MATTERS**

*Jack Neworth*

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# *"Why Not? Lessons on Comedy, Courage and Chutzpah"*

Mark Schiff is a writer, actor, columnist and playwright, but is best known for his remarkable 50-year career as a stand up comedian who "works clean," i.e. no profanity, avoids politics and is hilarious. (Google "YouTube Mark Schiff 99 cent store.") No wonder he has headlined at comedy clubs nationwide, including all the major casinos in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, and toured worldwide with Jerry Seinfeld for fifteen years, including as I write this.

Schiff has had specials on HBO and Showtime, has appeared on The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson and Late Night with David Letterman. His humor and integrity have been praised by peers including Seinfeld, Bill Maher, Paul Reiser, and Colin Quinn, to name but a few. (In his foreword to Schiff's recently released book Why Not? Seinfeld wrote, "Mark is the greatest comedy pal a guy could ever wish for.")

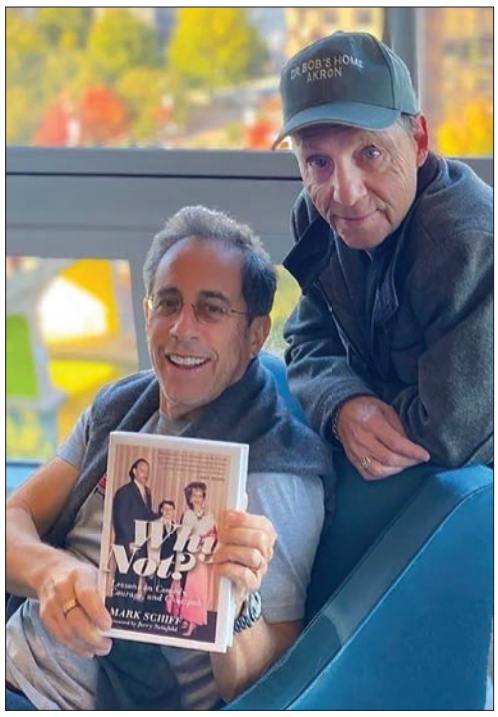
I have a life long love of comedians such as Jonathan Winters, Buddy Hackett, Bob Newhart, Lenny Bruce, Richard Pryor and George Carlin (there's more but I have a 800 word limit.) So one might assume this is how I finally crossed paths with Schiff. But It wasn't!

It was the doing of my late mother, Thelma, a political activist and a woman ahead of her time. Unfortunately for me, mom didn't have a funny bone. She never laughed at any of my jokes and I painfully learned when you have to explain a punch line, you've bombed.

And yet, one Friday afternoon mom, a recent widow after a 50 year marriage to my father, excitedly phoned to say she was invited to a Shabbat dinner at the home of Mark Schiff and his wife Nancy Kolitz. (Now married 32 years.) Mom was hanging out with comics? What's next her giving open mic night a try? (Actually, I think she and Mark met at a bagel shop on Pico.)

Weeks later my mother she asked if I'd join her at Mark's stand up show at Igby's in Santa Monica. I did and he was hilarious. Afterwards he sat down and schmoozed with us proving not only was Schiff a top flight comedian he was a top flight mensch.

And that brings me to Mark's funny and inspiring recently released book "Why Not?" The title was his answer when offered a column in the highly respected Jewish Journal. The book is a collection of those essays on subjects such as marriage, parenting, aging, health, and career ups and downs. The sub title "Lessons in Courage, Comedy and Chutzpah" is also aptly worded. It takes both courage and chutzpah to be a comedian.




Courtesy photo

**BOOK:** Close friend Jerry Seinfeld holds "Why Not?" while author Marc Schiff looks on proudly

But, in addition to all the laughs there are essays that will tug at your heartstrings. And it definitely must have taken Mark courage to reveal his very lonely life growing up Jewish in the outer boroughs of New York City as the only child of a hard-working truck driver father and a mother who sadly suffered severe depression. (However in their later years the two were very much in love which still brings fond memories to Mark.)

Bravely honest, Schiff describes being bullied at school, being a poor student and "a disturbed kid." But much seems to have changed when his parents took 12-year-old Mark to see Rodney Dangerfield live. Bingo! Suddenly he knew what he wanted to do when he grew up and, against seemingly insurmountable odds, damned if he didn't do it.

A later influence for Mark was Jackie Mason, star of his 1986 one man Broadway mega hit, "The World According to Me!" Because Mark was a well established comedian Mason pointed out an amusing irony. Originally Mason was a rabbi but couldn't resist sermons that provided congregants fits of laughter which, by popular demand, led him to be a comedian.

Jackie noted that comedian Mark seemed at times to be a rabbi. In fact, while readers of all faiths will derive joy from "Why Not," being an orthodox Jew is something Mark loves dearly and is an

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# Driver arrested in crash into LA County sheriff's recruits

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authorities have arrested a 22-year-old driver on suspicion of attempted murder for allegedly plowing his vehicle into Los Angeles County sheriff's academy recruits on a training run, injuring more than two dozen people.

Nicholas Joseph Gutierrez was arrested Wednesday for investigation of attempted murder on a peace officer, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said in a statement Thursday.

While Gutierrez has not been formally charged with a crime, prosecutors can only file a charge of attempted murder if they believe he intended to kill the runners, a criminal defense lawyer said.

> "It is unprecedented that something like this would happen, when a vehicle would actually travel southbound and then cross oncoming traffic to the extreme east side to hit recruits - Sheriff's Capt. Patrick Macdonald

Authorities have said that a man driving an SUV early Wednesday veered onto the wrong side of the road in suburban Whittier, crashing into recruits on a morning run. Five of them were critically injured.

The scene after the crash was chaotic, and authorities said it looked like an airplane wreck. Deputies got help from a nearby county fire station and immediately transported some of the most badly injured directly to hospitals.

Authorities said a field sobriety test performed on the driver was negative.

Gutierrez is being held without bail and is scheduled to appear in court on Friday, online jail records show. It's not immediately known whether he has an attorney who can speak on his behalf.

There were about 75 recruits from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and several local police agencies running in formation in the street just before 6:30 a.m. when the crash occurred. They were wearing white T-shirts and green shorts, and accompanied by two black-and-white radio cars and eight road guards donning reflective vests as a safety precaution, sheriff's authorities said.

Drill instructors, who are sworn deputy sheriffs, were also running with the group, but were not injured, said Sheriff's Capt. Patrick Macdonald.

"It is unprecedented that something like this would happen, when a vehicle would actually travel southbound and then cross oncoming traffic to the extreme east side to hit recruits," Macdonald said.

Some recruits said they heard the vehicle accelerating and it was going about 30 to 40 miles per hour, Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva said Wednesday. He said no skid marks were on the road.

Two recruits remained in critical condition Thursday afternoon, according to the sheriff's department.

Sheriff's authorities have not yet presented their case against Gutierrez to the Los Angeles County district attorney's office for prosecution and said they expect to do so on Friday.

Ambrosio E. Rodriguez, a defense attorney who previously worked as a prosecutor in nearby Riverside County, explained that in order to file an attempted murder charge, prosecutors would need to prove Gutierrez had an intent to kill.

"There is a high bar to prove it, to show this guy was trying to kill these cadets," he said. Rodriguez, who is not directly involved in the case, said evidence obtained from the vehicle could be critical, adding that a key question is whether the driver applied the brakes as the vehicle moved toward the recruits.

"If he is slamming on the brakes and realizes he is doing something wrong, it is very different than if he is pressing on the gas," he said.

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extremely vital part of his family's life.

In between the laughs and occasional tears, there are many inspiring lessons Mark shares as he continually grows spiritually and even physically. For example, he's become a devout vegan joking, "I won't eat anything that had a mother." And he works out on his Peloton bike 40 minutes seven days a week losing and keeping off a whopping fifty pounds! (I can't help but imagine an infomercial!)

Mark also deeply reveres "community" and enjoys walking and schmoozing with neighbors. He still lives and loves in the Pico Robertson neighborhood with, "My first wife, my fifth dog, and photos of my three sons who have all moved out and have good jobs and yet still manage to call and ask for money."

"Why Not? Lessons on Comedy, Courage and Chutzpah" is available at Book Soup in West Hollywood, at Amazon and wherever fine books are sold . In addition to his comedy performances, Mark is a regular contributor to L.A.'s Jewish Journal, and the host of the podcast You Don't Know Schiff. Jack is at: Jackdailypress@aol.com

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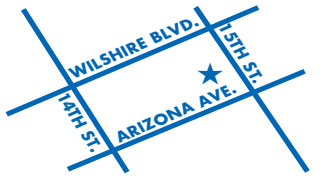
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# Average long-term US mortgage rates tumble to 6.61%

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AP Business Writer

The average long-term U.S. mortgage rate tumbled by nearly a half-point this week, but will likely remain a significant barrier for potential homebuyers as Federal Reserve officials have all but promised more rate hikes in the coming months.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported Thursday that the average on the key 30-year rate fell to 6.61% from 7.08% last week. A year ago the average rate was 3.1%.

The rate for a 15-year mortgage, popular with those refinancing their homes, fell to 5.98% from 6.38% last week. It was 2.39% one year ago.

Late last month, the average long-term U.S. mortgage rate breached 7% for the first time since 2002.

Two weeks ago, the Fed raised its short-term lending rate by another 0.75 percentage points, three times its usual margin, for a fourth time this year as part of its inflation-fighting strategy. Its key rate now stands in a range of 3.75% to 4%.

There had been some hope that the Fed would begin to dial the rate increases down as more evidence comes in that prices may have peaked. However, recent comments by Fed officials have turned knocked down that optimism.

James Bullard, who leads the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, said Thursday that the Fed may have to raise its benchmark interest rate much higher than it has previously projected to get inflation under control.

The Fed's next two-day rate policy meeting wraps up on Dec. 14.

The Labor Department reported last week that consumer inflation reached 7.7% in October from a year earlier, the smallest year-over-year rise since January. Excluding volatile food and energy prices, "core" inflation rose 6.3% in the past 12 months. On Wednesday, Labor reported that prices at the wholesale level fell for the fourth straight month.

Those figures were all lower than economists had expected, but it remains to be seen whether it's enough to get the Fed to ease off the jumbo rate hikes.

Three weeks ago, the average long-term U.S. mortgage rate topped 7% for the first time in more than two decades, which combined with sky-high home prices, have crushed homebuyers' purchasing power by adding hundreds of dollars to monthly mortgage payments.

Sales of existing homes have declined for eight straight months as borrowing costs have become too big of an obstacle for many Americans already paying more for food, gas and other necessities. On top of that, homeowners seeking to upgrade or change locations have held off listing their homes because they don't want to jump into a higher rate on their next mortgage.

The sagging housing market has prompted real estate companies to dial back their financial outlooks and shrink their workforces. Online real estate broker Redfin is letting go of 862 employees and shutting down its instant-cash-offer subsidiary RedfinNow.

Redfin also laid off 470 employees in June, blaming slowing home sales. Through attrition and layoffs, Redfin has slashed more than a quarter of its workforce on the assumption that the housing downturn will last "at least through 2023," it said in a regulatory filing.

Another online real estate broker, Compass, has laid off hundreds of workers this year.

While mortgage rates don't necessarily mirror the Fed's rate increases, they tend to track the yield on the 10-year Treasury note. The yield is influenced by a variety of factors, including investors' expectations for future inflation and global demand for U.S. Treasurys.




## GOLD

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and he said 'Well, it's taking longer than I thought but I'm going to send you a PDF showing the wire transfers that I'm making.'"

Levy said he received PDF documents

> "It was later determined that there were several other victims from multiple states, with a loss totaling over $400,000 - Lt. Rudy Flores

that supposedly showed money was being transferred through accounts but Roeder continued to make excuses for the lack of payment. Levy took it upon himself to investigate by contacting Roeder's bank which confirmed an account existed for Roeder but said it did not have enough in it to cover the check. Levy also checked on Roeder's office space and learned it was actually a coworking site.

When Levy finally tried to cash the check in July, after several weeks of radio silence from Roeder, it bounced and that's when Levy contacted the authorities.

Levy said Roeder eventually made an offer to settle any legal claims for $75,000 plus future payments but Levy said Roeder's history of failing to make payments undermined any faith he might have had in a deal.

Unbeknown to Levy, other victims were also coming forward at about this time.

According to SMPD, a second unnamed victim met with Roeder in July to discuss investing in the precious metals business. The victim wired Roeder $90,000 and was told he would receive the metals in a few weeks. The items never arrived and according to SMPD, Roeder cut off all communication with the second victim.

"It was later determined that there were several other victims from multiple states, with a loss totaling over $400,000," said Lt. Rudy Flores.

Flores said SMPD secured a search warrant for Roeder's bank accounts which confirmed that $90,000 was wired to his account in July. After multiple attempts to contact Roeder at his office and residence failed, officers filed a felony complaint with the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office for two counts of theft by false pretense and two counts of elder abuse.

Flores said Roeder was located in Venice on Nov. 16 and arrested.

Detectives then executed a search warrant at his residence in the 1400 block of Ocean Ave. and recovered several electronic devices. Multiple affidavits were written and served to Roeder's bank accounts.

Records show he was booked into the Sheriff's jail with a bail of $100,000 and that he made bail several hours later. His next court date is scheduled for Dec. 20.

Roeder previously operated a YouTube prank channel that resulted in a lawsuit from In-and-Out Burger after Roeder was alleged to have impersonated the company's CEO during a stunt.

Crimes Against Persons (CAPS) Detective Kayondo is the investigating detective on this case. Anyone with any additional information pertaining to these incidents can reach him at 310-458-8937.

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## MAYOR

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former president and calls for the resignation of two more members. More than 40,000 people are homeless, and there is widespread anxiety over crime that has ranged from daytime robberies on city sidewalks to smash-and-grab thefts at luxury stores.

Trash-strewn homeless encampments and rusty RVs can be found in virtually every neighborhood in the nation's second-largest city.

Flashing a beaming smile, Bass struck a tone of unity, with a multi-ethnic crowd of staffers and supporters arrayed behind her that broke into chants of "Karen! Karen!"

"No matter who you voted for, no matter who you are or where you live, I will be a mayor for you," she said, saying she was eager to win the trust of those who supported her rival, Caruso.

"The crisis we face affects us all, and all of us must be part of the solution," she added.

In a seven-minute speech long on optimism and light on specifics, Bass echoed her main themes from the campaign — getting homeless people off the streets and into shelters, reversing spiking crime rates and developing housing that working-class families can afford.

She describes herself as a coalition builder who will mobilize "all of the resources, all of the skills, the knowledge, the talent of the city."

She will replace beleaguered Democrat Eric Garcetti, who will conclude two bumpy 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.

Bass — a former state Assembly speaker who was on President Joe Biden's short list for vice president — overcame more than $100 million in spending by Caruso's campaign while arguing she was the better pick to heal a troubled city of nearly 4 million.

Caruso, a former Republican who became a Democrat shortly before entering the race, had represented a turn to the political right. He argued that Bass and other longtime politicians were responsible for leading the city into multiple crises.

"It's time for change, and it's time for urgency," she said.

"We're going to solve homelessness. We're going to prevent and respond urgently to crime. And Los Angeles will no longer be unaffordable for working families," she said.

# UC Board of Regents delays decision on UCLA move to Big Ten

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The University of California Board of Regents has scheduled a special meeting for Dec. 14 in Los Angeles to finalize a decision on UCLA's planned move to the Big Ten Conference.

Regents set the date during a meeting in San Francisco on Thursday, the second public session where the move was debated.

UCLA announced on June 30 that it was leaving the Pac-12 for the Big Ten in 2024, a decision that quickly drew the ire of Gov. Gavin Newsom.

In 1991, campus chancellors were delegated authority by the UC Office of the President to execute their own contracts, including intercollegiate athletic agreements. But the regents heard during an August meeting that they retain the authority to review decisions impacting the UC system, meaning they could affirm, overturn or abstain from following up on UCLA's decision.

The University of Southern California is also moving to the Big Ten, but it's a private institution and not part of the UC system.

UCLA chancellor Gene Block and athletic director Martin Jarmond took questions Thursday from the regents on the benefits of the move and their concerns.

Block said the university's athletic budget will add at least $10 million for additional nutritional, academic and mental health support for athletes and add more charter flights to cut down on travel time. A report in August said eight of UCLA's 23 sports — baseball, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's tennis, softball, gymnastics and women's volleyball — would experience additional travel impact.

A report published by the regents for this week's meeting estimates that UCLA will see $60 million to $70 million in additional revenue from the Big Ten's new media rights deal that begins next year. Even factoring in the additional expenses, the Bruins would still see a significant windfall compared to the $34.3 million in media rights and conference distribution it received in 2020, according to the report.

The Pac-12 is also negotiating a new media rights deal, but it is not expected to come close to what the Big Ten receives.

The move would also largely wipe out a $102.8 million deficit in the athletic department. UCLA secured a loan to cover losses, which the athletic department is responsible for repaying with interest.

Initial responses to a survey commissioned by the regents showed many of the UCLA athletes who had participated favored the move. Out of 111 athletes who responded, 35% said joining the Big Ten would be a good idea compared to 7% who thought it was a bad idea. More than one-third of the respondents (38%) said they needed more information and 20% had no opinion.

Nearly 600 surveys were sent out and the regents are hoping more are returned before next month's meeting.

The regents could require UCLA to pay Cal an exit fee for leaving the Pac-12 or share TV revenues they will gain from a move. UCLA and Cal have played each other in football since 1923.

## VOTE

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a second time after all ballots have been processed. He said releasing results incrementally, as Arizona does, can promote "wild conspiracy theories" and puts pressure on election workers.

Contributing to the challenges in Maricopa County was a massive influx of mail ballots dropped off on Election Day. Ahead of the election, conservative activists who falsely believe the 2020 election was stolen from Trump had urged supporters not to vote until the last minute or to turn in their mail ballots as late as possible as a way of preventing — in their view — Democrats from rigging the election.

There is no evidence of any widespread fraud or manipulation of voting machines in the 2020 election or this year's. Jen Easterly, director of the U.S. Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency, said there are no signs that voting systems changed or deleted votes, or were compromised in any way.

Mail ballots take longer to count because of the numerous verification steps built into the process to guard against potential fraud. These include matching ballots to the voter registration database and verifying signature or identification information.

"You can't discount the impact that having to process mail ballots has had," said Jennifer Morrell, a former local election official in Utah and Colorado who now advises federal and state officials on election administration and security. "All those things take time to do it right."

Utah is the only Republican-led state to mail ballots to all active voters. The vote by-mail system has been implemented gradually over the past decade, and voters are overwhelmingly supportive, even though counting in close races can take weeks. In 2020, 92% of the state's electorate used mail ballots.

This year, Republicans won Utah statewide races by convincing margins, but the outcome in one congressional district has in some years been decided by a percentage point or less. That meant the winner was not determined for several weeks, and yet the wait did not generate complaints from members of either party, said former U.S. Rep. Ben McAdams, who lost reelection to the seat in 2020.

"It's unfortunate when people really are selective in their complaints about elections," he said, comparing voting by mail in Utah to other states. "Nationally, it seems like it is disingenuous. You have to wonder what their motives are when they find problems in races where they lose, but see no problems in the races that they win."

Utah, a state that voted for Trump twice, still had 8% of its estimated ballots yet to count as of Tuesday. Simply because the counting continues long after Election Day is no reason for alarm, said Ryan Cowley, Utah's director of elections.

He said tens of thousands voters waited until Election Day to submit their mail ballots.

"The way I view it as you can either have it really fast or you can have it really accurate, but you can't really have both," Cowley said.

Smyth reported from Columbus, Ohio. Associated Press writers Jim Anderson in Denver; Sam Metz in Salt Lake City;and Andrew Selsky in Salem, Oregon, contributed to this report.


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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 18)

You'll go with the fun choices. Even your idealistic notions will pan out at times this year, so shoot for what you really want. Sometimes you'll say yes just because it will provide you more experience than if you'd said no. You're courageous and the year ahead expands on your favorite aspects of yourself. Aquarius and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 22, 18, 1 and 14.

## HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You have a talent for fixing things. Part of your secret is that you act immediately. The best time to mend or clean things up is right at the moment they happen. There's no time to waste in blame. You focus on solutions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Fortune favors the bold, though the risk is more than many will be able to stomach. It's perfectly acceptable, and perhaps even wise, to hang back and study what's working, and not working, for the others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'd be hard-pressed to find anything more valuable than the unconditional support of a true friend. You'll experience the rare and pure love of an exchange that is without motive or expectation of reciprocity.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When you make something with your hands, you put your heart into it too. Those who experience your creation will feel this tug on their own heart — a strange and very real phenomenon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Is it possible to rebuild a relationship by remembering things differently? You'll entertain alternate versions of what happened and, in doing so, rewrite your memories to think of things in a more helpful way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you're going to do nothing, you won't do it idly. Your version of doing nothing involves a state of readiness. To be alert and observant is not inaction; rather, it just might be the best action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Compromise will be an integral part of your day and is a skill you should give yourself props for being so good at. Compromise requires humility and careful listening, creativity and cooperation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Everyone has shortcomings, including the people you'll deal with today. To identify a weakness isn't necessarily a negative thing because it allows you to work on finding the opposite and equal strength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Those who bring something to the table always enjoy the dinner better. In today's case you may feel you're bringing the whole meal, and you'll enjoy it all the more because of your proud contribution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's great comfort in knowing what to expect and feeling confident you can give what's expected of you. You may stand at a distance, pausing to collect yourself and assess things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Because you've already shown that you're willing to work hard, others will support your quest. Deciding what exactly that quest should be is the tricky part, of course. Success is a matter of knowing what to focus on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Changing the future is easy. Just do one thing different. This is all it takes to alter the entire course. Also, note that the way you meet someone sets a direction for the entire relationship.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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## Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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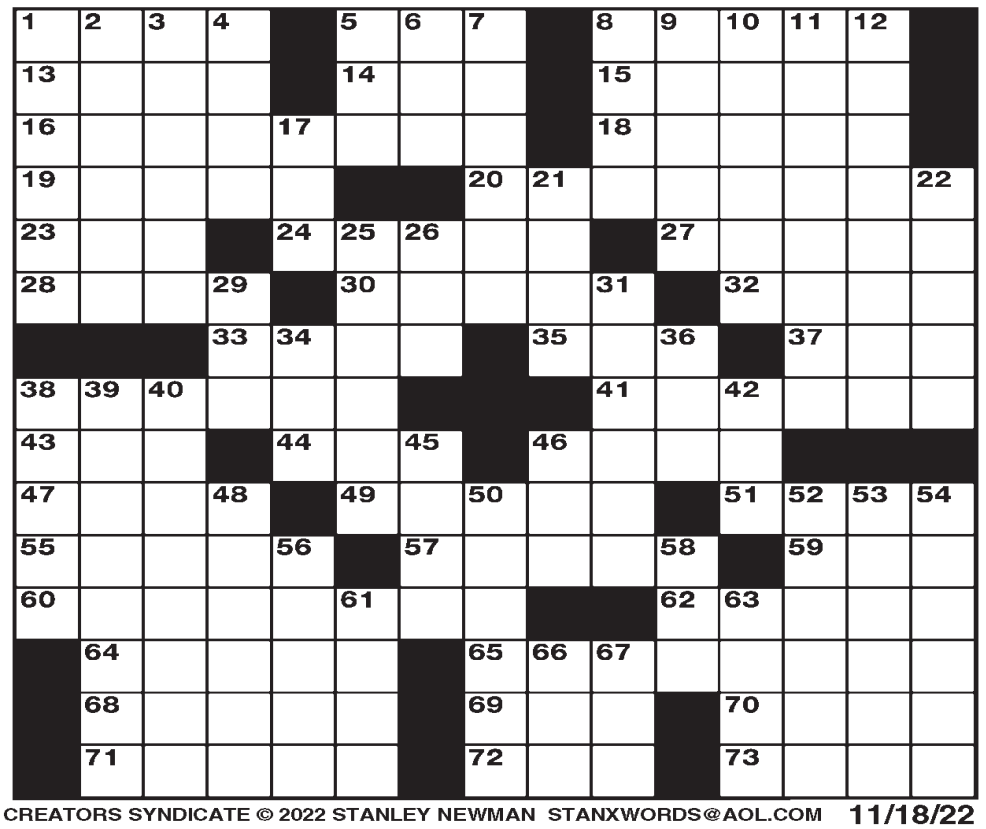
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## Newsday Crossword

**SQUARING THE CIRCLES** by S.N.
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**ACROSS**
1 Task detail
5 Not working
8 Yoga posture
13 Red Muppet
14 Rightful
15 Speak ___ (disparage)
16 With 20 Across, waste creative effort
18 Place to perch
19 Rockies resort
20 See 16 Across
23 It means "same"
24 Particular class of people
27 Light Brigade weapon
28 Sleek, in car-speak
30 Salad bar array
32 "Don't ___ word!"
33 Blender setting
35 Traversing
37 Suffix in geometry
38 With 41 Across, be a snowbird, say
41 See 38 Across
43 Serpent's tail
44 Leaf holder
46 Interoffice directive
47 Not as intense
49 Compound Nobel worked with
51 Proclaim
55 Big name in blush
57 City near Florence
59 Prominent period
60 With 65 Across, return to the way it was
62 Splendidly stately
64 Swamp thing
65 See 60 Across
68 Old enough to know better
69 DC-based alliance
70 Something special
71 Settle
72 Model, to begin with
73 Make a move

**DOWN**
1 A Danube nation
2 Gratify
3 One-sharp key
4 Office phone button
5 Lyrical creation
6 A good time
7 "Fine" condition
8 Frigid finish
9 Moderates
10 Luau exchanges
11 Equine accessories
12 Phrase of courtesy
17 Post for former soldiers
21 What might hang in a den
22 Country singer Rimes
25 Mentor to Luke
26 Street cred
29 Nocturnal hunter
31 Keeps under wraps
34 Move like a crow
36 Sleuth's outburst
38 Sole portion
39 Lump for your tea
40 Conan Doyle detective
42 UV Index publisher
45 Data holder
46 Amount to
48 Parodied
50 Video-viewing venue
52 Do very little
53 Large competitor of Microsoft
54 Take the stairs to the attic
56 Congo River tributary
58 Plot progression
61 Overly stylized
63 Half-rectangles
66 Honshu affirmative
67 It means "most"

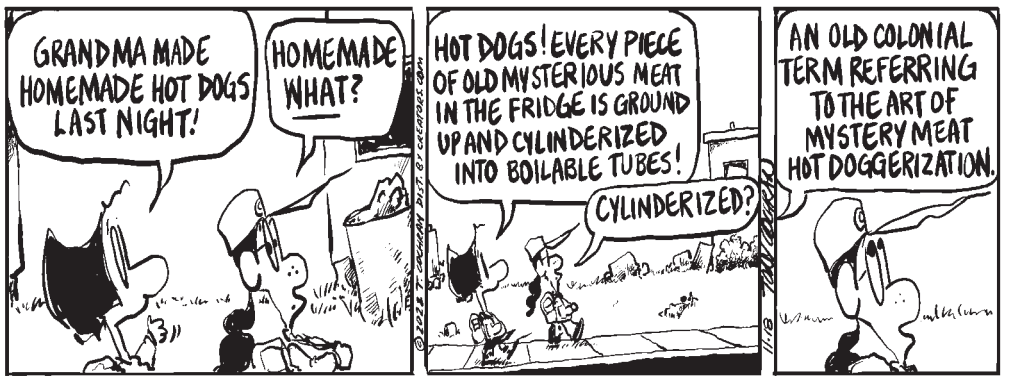


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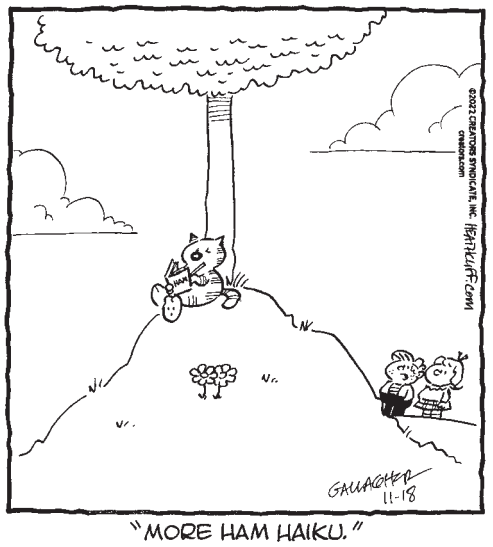

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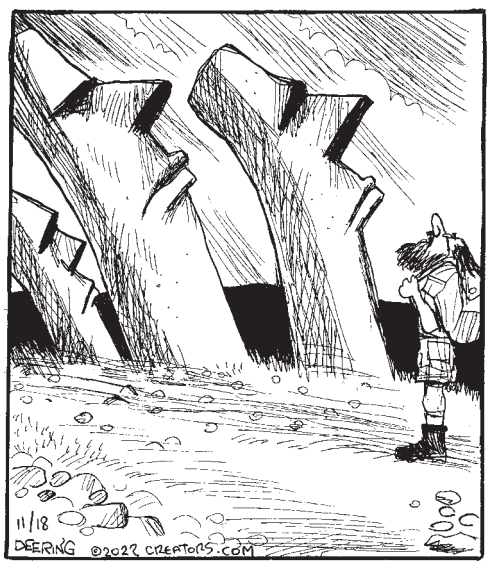

## Heathcliff

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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 16 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.** © australianwordgames.com.au 5667

## Naming names

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## SATURDAY | NOVEMBER 19

**NOTABLE FICTION DISCUSSION GROUP**
A community-led book club, focusing on books which have won major prizes or are otherwise notable. This month's selection is Native Speaker by Chang-rae Lee. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**NOTHIN' BUT SAND BEACH CLEAN-UP**
Join MLB and Heal the Bay this Saturday to help make Santa Monica Beach sparkle. This MLB Green Team Event is part of the league's continued efforts to promote sustainability and environmental awareness while also giving opportunities to take direct action through volunteerism. People of all ages are encouraged to register, sign a waiver and show up with their own buckets, garden gloves and a reusable mask and water bottle to make the event zero waste. After the clean-up, participants can join the fun at MLB All-Star Oceanfront event taking place along Santa Monica Beach. Register online at https://healthebay.org/events/category/heal-the-bay/nothin-but-sand/list/

## SUNDAY | NOVEMBER 20

**GERMAN CHRISTMAS MARKET**
Step into Germany at Christmastime by visiting the German American Club of Santa Monica on November 20th! Experience a classic German Christmas Market, complete with live music, shopping classic German food, Gluhwein, cookie decorating, Santa Claus, a full bar, a bounce house and so much more! Get ready to prost to the Christmas season with friends and family. This event is free for members and guests under age 14, and $10 at entry for all non-members. Cash recommended, as few vendors accept credit cards. German American Club of Santa Monica, 1843 Lincoln Blvd 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. https://www.germanamericanclubsantamonica.com/

## MONDAY | NOVEMBER 21

**MAIN LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP**
Join a community-led discussion of books selected by the group. This month's selection is The Bell Jar by Sylvia Plath. Contact jeff.schwartz@santamonica.gov for the Zoom link.7 - 8:30 p.m.

**ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD MEETING**
The Architectural Review Board established in 1974, acts "to preserve existing areas of natural beauty, cultural importance and assure that buildings, structures, signs or other developments are in good taste, good design, harmonious with surrounding developments, and in general contribute to the preservation of Santa Monica's reputation as a place of beauty, spaciousness and quality."

## TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 22

**WORLD CUP SOCCER WATCH PARTY AT YE OLDE KING'S HEAD**
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## WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 23

**FLEA MARKET AT CALIFORNIA HERITAGE MUSEUM**
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WATER TEMP: **59.9**

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| FRIDAY *POOR TO FAIR* | **SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist | Modest NW pulse holds early then eases. Small SSW swell in the mix. Wind for the morning still looks favorable. |
| SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR* | **SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist | Modest blend of easing NW swell mix and continued SSW swell. May see offshore flow for the morning ramp back up a notch. |

## WEATHER

**Friday:** Sunny, with a high near 65. East northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
**Friday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 50. North northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.
**Saturday:** Sunny, with a high near 72. North northeast wind around 15 mph.
**Saturday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 48.

| Date | Day | Time (LST/LDT) | Predicted (ft) | High/Low |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2022/11/18 | Fri | 05:52 AM | 4.56 | H |
| 2022/11/18 | Fri | 11:49 AM | 2.09 | L |
| 2022/11/18 | Fri | 5:12 PM | 4.00 | H |
| 2022/11/18 | Fri | 11:30 PM | 0.86 | L |
| 2022/11/19 | Sat | 06:10 AM | 4.96 | H |
| 2022/11/19 | Sat | 12:26 PM | 1.40 | L |
| 2022/11/19 | Sat | 6:07 PM | 4.08 | H |
| 2022/11/20 | Sun | 12:00 AM | 0.98 | L |
| 2022/11/20 | Sun | 06:31 AM | 5.42 | H |
| 2022/11/20 | Sun | 1:02 PM | 0.68 | L |
| 2022/11/20 | Sun | 6:56 PM | 4.14 | H |
| 2022/11/21 | Mon | 12:29 AM | 1.16 | L |
| 2022/11/21 | Mon | 06:55 AM | 5.88 | H |
| 2022/11/21 | Mon | 1:40 PM | -0.00 | L |
| 2022/11/21 | Mon | 7:44 PM | 4.16 | H |
| 2022/11/22 | Tue | 01:00 AM | 1.37 | L |
| 2022/11/22 | Tue | 07:22 AM | 6.31 | H |
| 2022/11/22 | Tue | 2:19 PM | -0.59 | L |

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**POWERBALL**
Draw Date: 11/16
28 34 51 53 56
Power#: 11
Jackpot: 93 M

**MEGA MILLIONS**
Draw Date: 11/15
6 19 28 46 61
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 238 M

**SuperLotto Plus**
Draw Date: 11/16
12 16 25 28 45
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 8 M

**Fantasy 5**
Draw Date: 11/16
7 9 11 31 39

**Daily 3**
Draw Date: 11/16
EVENING: 9 3 2
Draw Date: 11/16
MIDDAY: 2 2 5

**Daily Derby**
Draw Date: 11/16
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2nd: 03 - Hot Shot
3rd: 11 - Money Bags
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