



BILAL SHBAIR For The Times



EYAL WARSHAVSKY For The Times



BILAL SHBAIR For The Times



EYAL WARSHAVSKY For The Times

**CLOCKWISE** from top left: Sanaa al-Alstal, a mother of four and recent widow; Oren Levy, a juice-bar owner whose cousin was slain; Reut Plonsker, a psychologist to festival survivors; and Abdul al-Ziz Omran, 14, whose life is “a heap of black ashes.”

# LIVING THROUGH A WAR AMID IMMEASURABLE LOSS

Israelis and Palestinians describe their everyday struggles and grief from the Gaza conflict, now a year old. Many fear that this has been only the start.

By Laura King and Bilal Shbair | REPORTING FROM JERUSALEM

For some, it was a loved one killed, perhaps more than one. Or a cherished home destroyed. A neighborhood, a livelihood: vanished, along with a sense that life could ever again be safe or secure. A landscape of loss, extending as far as the eye can see. ¶ A year after the attacks of Oct. 7, some Israelis and Palestinians recently reflected on the state of their lives and that of their respective societies. Here, in their own voices, is a chronicle of a calamitous year.

## In the beginning

On that Saturday morning at sunrise, hundreds of assailants led by the Palestinian militant group Hamas stormed through the border barricade surrounding the Gaza Strip, attacking a string of small communities, an open-air music festival and several military bases. In southern Israel, about 1,200 people were killed and around 250 others taken hostage.

“My younger daughter texted me: ‘Dad has been murdered. Help.’ ”

— REUT KARP, 43, an Israeli mother of three from Kibbutz Reim, who was away for the weekend when the attack took place. Two of her children were with their father and his partner at the kibbutz.

“Everything happened so fast, but at the same time, every second felt like a year. Everything so fast and so slow at the same time.”

— NEHORAY LEVY, 25, who survived the attack on the Nova music festival near the Gaza frontier that killed more than 360 people. [See Gaza, A4]

## Activists press Native Americans to vote

Democrats hope Indigenous turnout will tip Arizona toward Harris

By Faith E. Pinho

PHOENIX — On a recent sweltering Saturday in Phoenix, about 40 Native American leaders and community organizers gathered in an art gallery, where a backdrop had been decorated with posters proclaiming “Native Americans for Harris-Walz.”

Mark Kelly, Arizona’s Democratic senator, quickly assessed the audience. Anybody undecided? Silence. Everyone planning to vote in November? Hands shot up. “Early!” one woman shouted.

“Folks, this is not rocket science. If it were rocket science, I could help,” the former astronaut said, using his oft-repeated quip. “This election could come down to Arizona. And Arizona can come down to how many Native Americans show up to vote. All of you can be the difference.”

Across Arizona, Native American activists are gathering, rallying and registering their communities to vote with an urgent message — they could be the deciding factor in a whisker-thin election.

“We’re thinking today, [See Arizona, A8]



Courtesy of LINDA BENNETT-BEGAYE

“OUR actions today will impact the next seven generations,” says rider-canvasser Allie Redhorse Young.

## Measure A tax gains traction

In a new poll, proposal that would double L.A. County’s homeless sales tax nears a majority. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

## ‘Joker 2’ bombs at the box office

“Folie à Deux” nets a weak \$40 million in its opening weekend, far short of expectations. **ENTERTAINMENT, E1**

## Weather

Turning sunny. L.A. Basin: 85/60. **B5**

For the latest news, go to [latimes.com](https://latimes.com).



7 85944 00200 5

## Trump defines Schiff’s race for Senate

Role as a chief critic of former president shapes congressman’s bid to be California’s next power broker.

By Kevin Rector

Called last year to stand and be admonished by his Republican colleagues for allegedly misleading the American public during his dogged investigations of former President Trump, Rep. Adam B. Schiff refused to back down.

Rep. Anna Paulina Luna accused Schiff of using his former leadership role on the House Intelligence Committee to wage an “all-out political campaign” against Trump. The Florida Republican said he spun a “web of lies” that were “so severe that they altered the course of the country forever” and “ripped apart American families.”

Schiff responded with the same prosecutorial righteousness he’d employed for years in congressional hearings and cable news shows, where he’d investigated and publicly shamed Trump for his campaign ties to Russia, his solicitation of political favors from Ukraine, and his fomenting of the Jan. 6 insurrection and the election denial that underpinned it.

[See Schiff, A6]

## Dairy cow deaths on rise from bird flu

California farmers expected losing 2% of infected cattle. They are seeing 10% to 15%.

By Susanne Rust

As California struggles to contain an increasing number of H5N1 bird flu outbreaks at Central Valley dairy farms, veterinary experts and industry observers are voicing concern that the number of cattle deaths is far higher than anticipated.

Although dairy operators had been told to expect a mortality rate of less than 2%, preliminary reports suggest that 10% to 15% of infected cattle are dying, according to veterinarians and dairy farmers.

“I was shocked the first time I encountered it in one of my herds,” said Maxwell Beal, a Central Valley-based veterinarian who has been treating infected herds in California since late August. “It was just like, wow. Production-wise, this is a lot

[See Cows, A8]

## Dairy workers infected in state

Officials confirm two cases in the Central Valley but say public risk is low. **CALIFORNIA, B3**



Subscribers get more in the app.

Download now to experience all of The Times.

