



MANAGER DAVE ROBERTS, left, and the Dodgers celebrate their World Series victory against the New York Yankees on Wednesday.

With eighth title, Dodgers seal another: Champions

Franchise’s big spending pays off with World Series victory and a golden era

BILL PLASCHKE
REPORTING FROM NEW YORK

The silent, somber Bronx suddenly was bathed in joyous dancing blue, a screaming scrum leaping and bouncing and hugging into history.



The Dodgers did it. They really did it.

The hallowed New York Yankees stood frozen in their dugout, stripped of their aura and bludgeoned at their essence, painfully demolished pinstripe by pinstripe.

The Dodgers did it. They really did it.

The team that chokes swallowed swords. The team that crumbles spit fire. The most teeth-grinding great team in baseball chomped through a legacy of frustration on the sort of October night that, while once forgettable, now will live forever.

The Dodgers won the World Series. They really won the World Series.

They didn’t just win it, they



DODGER FANS GATHER along Whittier Boulevard in East L.A. after the team’s 7-6 comeback at Yankee Stadium on Wednesday.

Party time in East L.A.

“What my dad and I experienced on Whittier Boulevard was L.A. at its finest,” Gustavo Arellano writes. **B1**

No. 1 and not done yet

Shohei Ohtani overcomes his struggles to get the championship he long dreamed of, Dylan Hernández writes. **D5**

Candidates in two council races clash over police ‘abolition’

By DAVID ZAHNISER

Long before she uttered the words “F— the police,” Los Angeles City Council candidate Ysabel Jurado made clear she was not happy with the city’s approach to public safety.

In a candidate questionnaire last year, Jurado promised to move money out of the LAPD and into other programs. She said police should be removed from K-12 schools. And she described herself as an “abolitionist” — someone who favors the “abolition of police and the prison industrial complex.”

“I believe that we keep ourselves safe,” she wrote in the 20-page questionnaire she provided to the Demo-

cratic Socialists of America — now one of her most crucial supporters.

Tuesday’s election will determine whether Jurado and her allies can push City Hall further left on public safety by expanding the bloc of council members who want to rein in police spending and reallocate the savings.

Jurado, a tenant rights attorney, is looking to unseat Councilmember Kevin de León in an Eastside district. Another DSA-backed candidate, business owner Jillian Burgos, is gunning for a seat in the San Fernando Valley.

In both contests, police abolition — and law enforcement spending overall — has emerged as a political fault

[See **Police**, A9]

Migrants toil past retirement age, lacking social safety net

By KATE LINTHICUM

If Maria del Carmen Díaz, 69, and Jose Carlos Silva, 67, had the retirement of their dreams, they’d own a house somewhere in the California desert. They would have a backyard where their eight grandchildren could play. Afternoons would be spent relaxing, Díaz knitting while

her husband strummed guitar.

Instead, the couple rents a cramped back house in Pasadena, with little prospect that they will ever be able to stop working. Díaz cleans homes. Silva paints houses and landscapes yards. They get by on donations from a local food bank and help from their kids.

Many of their American-

born peers are retiring. But Díaz and Silva have long been in the country without documentation. They never made enough money to save, and due to their immigration status they can’t receive Social Security benefits.

“If you don’t have papers, you can’t stop; you have to keep working,” said Silva, who crossed the border in

[See **Older migrants**, A6]

D.A. supports bid to free brothers

L.A.’s district attorney backs clemency for Erik and Lyle Menendez. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Spain flooding toll reaches 158

Search for missing continues amid damage that resembles a tsunami. **WORLD, A3**

Election security in L.A. County

Officials are on alert for threats to poll workers and vote tampering. **CALIFORNIA, B3**

Voters aren’t sure about Prop. 32

Measure that would raise California’s minimum wage could be toss-up, poll shows.

By MACKENZIE MAYS

SACRAMENTO — Just under half of California voters support Proposition 32, the measure to increase California’s minimum wage to \$18 an hour, a warning sign about its fate in next week’s election, according to new polling results released Friday.

Forty-seven percent of likely voters and those who have already cast ballots backed the measure, according to a survey from the UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies co-sponsored by The Times. Thirty-nine percent intend to vote “no,” and 14% are undecided.

“It’s very close,” said Mark DiCamillo, director of the Berkeley poll. “It boils down to: who is getting out to vote? The turnout really matters here.”

The measure would increase the state’s current \$16 minimum wage by two dollars for all employees by 2026. Supporters of the proposal, including the Service Employees International Union, say that despite recent industry-specific, minimum wage mandates, more than 2 million people earn

[See **Prop. 32**, A7]

Crypto has big role in key House campaigns

By LAURA J. NELSON

As interest groups have flooded northern Orange County with advertising about a hotly competitive congressional race, a new industry has emerged as a major spender: cryptocurrency.

A political action committee called Fairshake, funded by cryptocurrency companies and their investors, has spent more than any other industry group — nearly \$2.8 million — to help vulnerable Republican incumbent Rep. Michelle Steel (R-Seal Beach) retain her seat in Congress.

The same is true across California, where crypto has spent more than any other business interest in a handful of highly competitive House races. The industry has spent almost \$7 million in the last month to boost four Republican incumbents in swing districts in Southern California and the Central Valley, federal cam-

[See **Crypto**, A6]



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