

Trump's big rally doubles down on hatred

The New York event showcases a party that's lost all pretense of wanting democracy.

ANITA CHABRIA

Donald Trump's rally Sunday at Madison Square Garden should go down in history as a seminal event of the 2024 campaign, a vaudeville of hate, racism and misogyny that has become the entirety of his campaign and of the MAGA movement, and a terrifying symbol of where our politics are headed.



It represented his closing statement and is the clearest symbol of the choice facing voters.

Trump didn't return to New York City to ask for any remaining undecided votes. He wasn't even there to lay out a vision for his second term, except for mass deportations.

Trump's speech was a show of power — a message that the MAGA movement is strong and united, if not entirely coherent, in a vision of America that does not welcome diversity or equality in any sphere. This was a celebratory speech not for victory in the election, but for his complete and undeniable triumph over unity and truth — a harbinger of what will come whether he wins or loses the presidency.

Because this base will not be gracious with a win, and almost certainly less so with a defeat.

"For the past nine years, we have been fighting against the most sinister and corrupt forces on

[See Chabria, A10]

Incendiary rally for Trump in N.Y.

The campaign event at Madison Square Garden was marked by racist commentary. **NATION, A4**



BRIAN VAN DER BRUG Los Angeles Times

FIRST BASEMAN Dan Kwong of the Li'l Tokio Giants fields a pickoff throw as a Lodi baserunner dives back to base. Kwong, who helped restore the field and organize the game, called Manzanar "a monument to failure."

Remembering baseball behind barbed wire

In the age of Ohtani, two amateur teams take the field for an exhibition at the former Manzanar prison camp, where their Japanese American ancestors played

By Jack Dolan

As millions cheered Shohei Ohtani's debut in the World Series at Dodger Stadium, a couple of dozen ballplayers of Japanese descent gathered last weekend on a dusty field 200 miles north.

A small crowd of friends and family watched as amateur teams from Los Angeles and Lodi trotted onto a recently reconstructed diamond to commemorate a time when every single one of them would have been caged behind barbed wire.

The field was at Manzanar, one of 10 camps where more than 120,000 Japanese Americans — the vast majority U.S. citizens born and raised in this country — were imprisoned during World War II.

"Manzanar is a monument to failure," said Dan Kwong, 69, who helped restore the field, organized the game and played first base for

[See Manzanar, A7]



FRANCIS STEWART War Relocation Authority

MISAO SUGIMOTO, left, and Rose Maruki of the Chick-a-dee softball team play an intrasquad game at Manzanar in May 1942.

Carbon capture approved in Kern County

Supervisors OK first project in state to store greenhouse gas emissions in oil field.

BY TONY BRISCOE

Kern County has signed off on an oil company's plan to permanently store greenhouse gas emissions underground in a depleted oil field, marking California's first foray into carbon storage and a potential new role for oil and gas companies.

The Kern County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to approve California Resources Corp.'s plan to capture up to 48 million metric tons of carbon dioxide and inject the gas one mile underground into the Elk Hills oil field, about 25 miles west of downtown Bakersfield.

After about two years of environmental reviews, the vote was the final regulatory hurdle for the state's first carbon capture and storage project — an approach that has been described as an essential component of California's ambitious climate plans.

In California, there are about a dozen other carbon storage proposals that seek to collectively squirrel away millions of tons of carbon emissions in old oil and gas fields in exchange for government tax credits. All of them would be in the Central Valley.

"This is really a watershed, historic, milestone moment in Kern County," Supervisor Leticia Perez said before the vote. "Because Kern County continues to exhibit the pieces ... necessary to be on the cutting edge of any industry whatsoever."

The project is part of California Resources' broader "carbon management" business model that seeks to lower the carbon footprint of industrial operations such as cement and power plants.

"It is the first time we're

[See Carbon, A7]

Four campaign promises from Harris and Trump and their chances for success

By Hailey Branson-Potts

Democrat's loftiest vows, including on guns, would need Congress' OK

As she runs the most truncated presidential campaign in modern American history, Vice President Kamala Harris has made lofty promises on issues that polls show voters care most about: the economy, abortion, gun policy and immigration.

Since President Biden dropped out of the race in July, Harris has tried to lay out her policy proposals, walking a fine line in embracing the work she has done as part of the Biden administration and making the case that she would do more than both her current boss and former President Trump to improve people's lives and livelihoods.

Here is a look at some of Harris' campaign promises and their chances for success if she is elected.

New homes and help for making a down payment

The promise: Amid a national shortage of affordable housing, Harris has called for the construction of 3 million new homes over four years, arguing that doing so would help satisfy demand and reduce costs.

This would be achieved, her campaign says, by offering new and expanded tax incentives for builders of starter homes and affordable housing, by cutting red tape and streamlining permitting processes that slow construction, and by making "certain federal lands eligible to be repurposed for new housing developments that families can afford."

[See Harris, A10]

Ex-president's tax and immigration plans called costly and dangerous

As he runs his third campaign as the Republican presidential nominee, Donald Trump has kept up a dizzying schedule of rallies, news conferences, public appearances and media interviews.

His meandering public speeches have, in recent months, grown longer, more tangential, and darker in tone.

In those many public appearances — and on his Truth Social account — Trump has made a raft of campaign promises, on issues including the economy, immigration and the amount of water that flows through California.

Here is a look at some of Trump's campaign promises and their chances for success if he is elected.

Ending taxes on Social Security benefits

The promise: Trump has said he plans to eliminate income taxes on Social Security benefits, calling them a "cruel double taxation" of retirees.

Trump — who also has pledged to exempt tips and overtime pay from taxation — began floating the idea of eliminating taxes on Social Security during rallies and on his Truth Social account this summer.

The 2024 Republican Party platform says, "President Trump has made absolutely clear that he will not cut one penny from Medicare or Social Security." But it does not include his pledge to exempt Social Security benefits from

[See Trump, A5]

World Series Game 3 coverage

Read about Monday night's Dodgers-Yankees result at latimes.com/sports and in our World Series Extra at latimes.com/enewspaper.

This goo is not allowed Oct. 31

Since 2004, it has been illegal to deploy Silly String in public in Hollywood on Halloween. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Will tax credit save Hollywood?

Insiders say expansion is a good start, but that more is needed to lure productions back to the state. **BUSINESS, A6**

Weather
Sunny.
L.A. Basin: 74/52. **B6**

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