

High cost of living forcing older adults to 'unretire'

Some return to work in order to afford everyday expenses, according to AARP survey. **In Money**

'Lincoln Lawyer' back with most emotional season yet

Star Manuel García-Rulfo and cocreator Ted Humphrey talk Neve Campbell's return. **In Life**



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Breezy Johnson collects gold in downhill

Team USA's first Olympic medal comes the same day teammate Lindsey Vonn suffered a hard crash, a week since she hurt her knee. **In Sports**

SUPER BOWL EXTRA

Coverage of Super Bowl 60 can be found in **Sports Extra**, a bonus eNewspaper edition for subscribers and online at [usa today.com/sports](http://usatoday.com/sports).

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The big game is over, but there's one more champion to crown: the winner of **USA TODAY's 2026 Ad Meter**. Viewers and panelists rated their favorite Super Bowl commercials. See which brand came out on top on NBC's "TODAY" during the 9 a.m. ET hour and on admeter.usatoday.com.

Guthrie's neighbors feel her absence

Her Arizona community worries; search goes on

Chris Kenning and Jay Stahl

USA TODAY

TUCSON, AZ — Nancy Guthrie's presence was missing last week inside the sandstone-colored walls of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Tucson, where she was a devout congregant.

She was missing in the city's eclectic downtown at El Charro Café, a favorite of the 84-year-old, who sat there with her famous daughter Savannah Guthrie on a visit last year.

Days after the morning show mom was allegedly abducted Jan. 31 from her sprawling home in the region's affluent Catalina Foothills, she was missing there too, as investigators revisited the home.



People attend a vigil at St. Philip's in the Hills Episcopal Church in Tucson, Arizona, days after Nancy Guthrie disappeared. **REBECCA NOBLE/REUTERS**

But her place in the community was fully present Feb. 4 as anguished residents and supporters flocked to a nearby church, framed by the scenic Santa Catalina Mountains, for a vigil to pray for her safe return.

"We pray for our sister Nancy. Guide her, comfort and sustain her in this moment of need," a service leader said in prayer as attendees clutched candles at the vigil.

Her baffling disappearance has gripped the nation, leading many Americans to question how an octogenarian leading a sleepy life in the Southwest was taken while her neighbors were asleep. And why, since her disappearance, investigators have struggled to come up with answers.

And whether she'd be found before going too long without her vital daily

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More coverage of Guthrie kidnapping case is online

Follow the latest developments at usatoday.com.

Dad discovers truth of jailed son's death



"My son left this life in agony," James Brown says. "Just because you arrested someone doesn't give you the right to watch them die. I'm still shocked that a cover-up like this is possible." **PHOTOS BY ANDY ABEYTA/USA TODAY NETWORK**

5 years later, he learns it wasn't what officials had said



James Brown holds up an old school photo of his son, Jamall Brown, at his home in Compton, California. Jamall Brown died in a county jail in 2020 from complications of Type 1 diabetes after going without needed insulin for roughly two days.

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Palm Springs Desert Sun
USA TODAY NETWORK

COMPTON, CA — The man in the suit arrived in an unmarked car on a spring morning in 2020 with the worst news James Brown had ever heard.

His 30-year-old son Jamall was dead.

Brown hadn't heard from him in the days since he was detained on a parole violation. The man — a Los Angeles County deputy sent to notify Brown for the Riverside County Sheriff's Department — would only say that Jamall had been found unresponsive in a jail cell.

"It hit me like a hammer," Brown, 77, said recently. "How did he just die?"

For five years, as detainee after detainee died in the custody of Riverside Sheriff Chad Bianco's

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Gulf of America: A year later, many locals still not onboard

Yet some have embraced the new name ardently

Trevor Hughes
USA TODAY

From the bridge of their charter boat High Class Hooker, Susanna Pope and her husband can look out at the sparkling 65-degree saltwater off Key West, Florida, and envision customers fishing for marlin, wahoo and mahi mahi.

Where will they take the tourists today? What fish will be biting? Will the blue skies and calm seas hold? And what the heck should they be calling the water they're fishing in?

A year ago, President Donald Trump's edict to rename the Gulf of Mexico formally took effect, and the United States abruptly — legally, anyway — began referring to it as the Gulf of America.

But old habits do indeed die hard,

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When it comes to the Gulf, locals and tourists have strong feelings about its full name and what they call it.

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