

To: Board of Directors

Date: October 7, 2026

Committee Schedule and Agenda for the WRC Board of Directors Board Meeting, **Wednesday, October 14, 2026.**

Attached is the agenda for the **October 14, 2026, WRC Board of Directors Board Meeting** which will **be held virtually on Zoom Webinar.**

All Board of Directors will receive a link inviting you to be a panelist at the October 14, 2026 meeting. On the day of the Board meeting, **please click on your link to ensure you join the meeting as a panelist (speaker). This link is unique to you and should not be shared with anyone else.**

All members of the public who wish to attend the meeting should follow these instructions to register:

1. Sign up for a [free Zoom account](#) if they have not already done so
2. [Click on this link to register](#) to attend the meeting
 - Attendees will be asked for their name and email address
 - This is so we can take attendance instead of using a sign-in sheet
 - Attendees will receive an email with a link to join the meeting
 - Webinar ID: 882 2305 6853 # • Password: 473989 #
3. On the day and time of the meeting, attendees should click the link to join and enter the password. Spanish interpretation will be available upon entering the meeting

The public session Call-to-Order is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Much of the work of the Board is done in the WRC various committees, including Finance, Policy, Client Services, and others. Your participation is needed and welcomed.

The following Committees are scheduled to meet:

Committee Name	Date & Time	Location
Board Development Committee	October 19, 4:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Client Services Committee	October 6, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Consumer Advisory Committee	October 21, 4:30 p.m.	Burger King 10812 Jefferson Blvd, Culver City
Finance Committee	October 14, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Policy Committee	October 8, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Self Determination	October 13, 6:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Service Provider Advisory Committee	October 20, 10:30 a.m.	WRC



Wednesday, October 14, 2026

Via Zoom

5:30 p.m. – Call to Order • Closed Session • 6:30 p.m. – Public Session

A G E N D A

• Public Session Call to Order	Almarietha Mathews
• Roll Call of Board Members – Quorum	Almarietha Mathews
Closed Session 4663 (a) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (b) <i>'Real estate', 'appointment, employment, evaluation, of performance or dismissal of a Regional Center employee'. 'Pending litigation'. Pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code 4660.</i>	
• Welcome	Almarietha Mathews
• Mission Statement	Meshell Baylor
• Code of Conduct	Terry Magady
• President's Report	Almarietha Mathews
• Executive Director's Report	Jane Borochoff
• Public Comment on Agenda Items	
• APPROVAL OF Minutes of August 12, 2026 Board Meeting • RE-APPROVAL OF Minutes of June 17, 2026 Special Board Meeting	Todd Rubien – ACTION
• Committee Reports	
Board Development	Jennifer E. Cohen
Client Services	Dr. Wakelin McNeel
Finance	Kyle Jones
Policy	Terry Magady
Service Provider Advisory (SPAC)	Justin Levi
Consumer Advisory (CAC)	Esther Kelsey
• Public Comment	
• Adjournment	Almarietha Mathews – ACTION

Pursuant to California Welfare and Institutions Code 4660 (c), time shall be allowed for public input on all properly noticed agenda items prior to board action on that item.

The NCI Survey Results and Performance Contract will be presented at the next board meeting.

The Next Board Meeting is on Wednesday, November 18, 2026, at 6:00 p.m.



It is WRC's mission to support people with developmental disabilities, their families, and communities of choice by facilitating access to person-centered, culturally responsive services and resources.

La misión de WRC es apoyar a las personas con discapacidades del desarrollo, a sus familias y a las comunidades de su elección facilitando el acceso a servicios y recursos culturalmente sensibles y enfocados en la persona.



Business etiquette is essential to a well-run, successful meeting. Everyone who attends all WRC Board-related meetings agrees to:

- Understand and promote collaboration by allowing for a productive, safe and welcoming environment;
- Treat everyone with respect and consideration;
- Allow for open and inclusive discussions that do not demean, discriminate or harass others;
- Refrain from using discriminatory or demeaning language or language that could be considered bullying, threatening or intimidating;
- Critique ideas and suggestions but not individuals;
- Respect the responsibility and authority of the Board Chair in preserving order and decorum; and
- Avoid disrupting others when speaking and waiting for the Board Chair to determine the next speaker(s).

If, after being warned, anyone's actions violate this Meetings Code of Conduct, they may be asked to leave the meeting by the Board Chair.

Board Meetings Code of Conduct was Adopted on June 3rd, 2020.
Amended by the Board of Directors June 8, 2022.

La etiqueta en los negocios es esencial para el éxito de una reunión. Todas las personas que asistan a las reuniones del consejo del WRC se comprometen a:

- Comprender y fomentar la colaboración permitiendo un entorno productivo, seguro y acogedor;
- Tratar a todos con respeto y consideración;
- Permitir debates abiertos e inclusivos que no degraden, discriminen o acosen a los demás;
- Abstenerse de utilizar lenguaje discriminatorio o degradante o que pueda considerarse acoso, amenaza o intimidación;
- Criticar ideas y sugerencias, pero no a individuos;
- Respetar la responsabilidad y la autoridad del presidente de la Junta para mantener el orden y el decoro; y
- Evitar interrumpir a los demás al hacer uso de la palabra y esperar a que el presidente de la Junta determine el/los siguiente(s) orador(es).

Si, tras haber sido advertido, alguien infringe este Código de Conducta en las Reuniones, el presidente de la Junta podrá pedirle que abandone la reunión.

El Código de Conducta para las Reuniones del Consejo fue adoptado el 3 de junio de 2020.
Modificado por el Consejo de Administración el 8 de junio de 2022.

- The next Board of Directors meeting will be held on November 18, 2026 on Zoom.
- Public Call to Order begins at 6:00 p.m. followed by a Closed Session if needed.
- Public Session is expected to resume at approximately 6:30 p.m.

At the November meeting, the **NCI Performance Results and Annual Performance Contract Objectives** will be presented.

[REGISTER FOR NOV 18 MEETING](#)

Board of Directors Meeting

Coastal Development Services Foundation
Wednesday, August 12, 2026 | 6:30 P.M.
Via Zoom



MINUTES

MEMBERS PRESENT: Nilo Choudry
Jennifer E. Cohen
Kyle Jones
Justin Levi
Almarietha Mathews
Dr. Wakelin McNeel
Todd Rubien
Carmen Tripp
Todd Withers

MEMBERS ABSENT: Meshell Baylor, Terry Magady

STAFF PRESENT: Jane Borochoff, Stephen Browning, Linda Butler, Candace Hein, Allyson Hemar, Pablo Ibañez, Natalie Monge, Andy Ponce, Sarah Rasmussen

GUESTS: Jose Luis Donayre (Interpreter), Antonietta Schulz (Interpreter), Willie Ramirez (DDS), Hector Carrasco, Lulu Cheong, Sarai Gonza, Patricia Jackson, Esther Kelsey, Robert Schwartz

CALL TO ORDER (ACTION*)

Meeting was called to order by Board President, Almarietha Mathews, at 6:42 p.m. The Mission Statement was read by Almarietha Mathews and Meeting Code of Conduct was read by Kyle Jones.

ROLL CALL AND ESTABLISHMENT OF A QUORUM

It was established that the members present represented a quorum necessary pursuant to Section 7.03 (6) of the bylaws of Westside Regional Center which states:

(h) Quorum. A majority of the Directors serving on the Board at the time of the meeting of the Board shall constitute quorum at any meeting of the Board

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President, Almarietha Mathews, noted that August is typically a quieter month as families transition from summer back to school. The Board was invited to the WRC Open House on Sunday, August 30 at 12:00 p.m., celebrating the new building. Board members were asked to review the save-the-date information and complete the survey included in their meeting packets.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

Jane thanked the Board for a busy August. The Board finished its training, submitted Conflict of Interest forms early with full participation, and completed Medi-Cal recertification.

The administrative survey was submitted to DDS and the Medi-Cal recertification has been completed. For the 2024 CPA fiscal audit, all requested items have been sent to the auditors, and WRC is waiting on the final report before starting the 2025 audit. The DDS fiscal audit began August 3.

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WRC is opening a new unit to reduce caseload ratios for children ages 0–5, starting with hiring a Program Manager. Other open positions include Service Coordinators, a Public Records Act Specialist, a Residential Services Quality Assurance Specialist, HR staff, and a newly funded Emergency Preparedness Specialist role.

Two community events are coming up. On Monday, August 17, the Family Resource and Empowerment Center is hosting a Back-to-School event with morning sessions from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and in the afternoon from 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m., giving free backpacks and school supplies to registered families, sponsored by 24 Hour Home Care and Aveanna Healthcare. Then on Sunday, August 30, from 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., WRC will hold its Grand Opening, with a food truck, cupcakes, games, face painting, giveaways, and a guest appearance by actress and advocate Sofia Sanchez, who will speak and sign her books.

Jane closed her report by thanking Almarietha Mathews and Carmen Tripp for leading weekly event planning, Terry Magady for securing the guest speaker, and Justin Levi for vendor outreach for our Grand Opening event.

PUBLIC COMMENT – AGENDA (3 minutes)

None.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF JUNE 17, 2026 SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

Todd Rubien (Motion) and Wakelin McNeel (Second) to approve the minutes of June 17, 2026 Special board meeting There was no discussion.

9	AYES
0	NO
0	ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF JUNE 17, 2026 SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Board Development

Committee Chair, Jennifer E. Cohen, reported that Mandatory Board Training was completed this month. The next mandatory training will be on Wednesday, September 16, in person at Westside Regional Center, with legal counsel David Lester. The committee met July 27 and interviewed two prospective Board candidates and seven prospective SPAC (vendor advisory) committee members. Votes were taken to approve new Board member, Jacob Freeman for a 1-year term, Board member renewal of Todd

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Withers for a 2-year term and approval of SPAC applicants. Jacob Freeman is a person served by WRC who brings lived experience, education and employment background, and a strong interest in advocacy and self-advocacy.

APPROVAL OF BOARD MEMBER FOR 1-YEAR TERM (ACTION)

Jennifer E. Cohen (Motion) and Justin Levi (Second) to approve board member, Jacob Freman, for 1-year term. There was no discussion.

9	AYES
0	NO
0	ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF BOARD MEMBER JACOB FREEMAN FOR 1-YEAR TERM.

APPROVAL OF BOARD MEMBER RENEWAL FOR 2-YEAR TERM (ACTION)

Jennifer E. Cohen (Motion) and Almarietha Mathews (Second) to approve board member, Todd Withers, renewal for 2-year term. There was no discussion.

9	AYES
0	NO
0	ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF BOARD MEMBER TODD WITHERS RENEWAL FOR 2-YEAR TERM

APPROVAL OF SPAC APPLICANTS (ACTION)

Jennifer E. Cohen (Motion) and Almarietha Mathews (Second) to approve the SPAC APPLICANTS: Jacqueline Beltran, Michael Hernandez, Veronica Jacinto, Wendy Melchor, Julie Rodriguez, Giovanna Jimenez, and Juliana Jimenez Viariel. There was no discussion.

9	AYES
0	NO
0	ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF SPAC APPLICANTS

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Jennifer thanked fellow Board Development Committee members Justin Levi, Meshell Baylor, and Almarietha Matthews for their work on interviews and meetings. The next Board Development Committee meeting is on August 31 at 4:00 p.m. via Zoom.

Client Services

Chair, Dr. Wakelin McNeel, reported that the committee met on Tuesday, August 4. The committee reviewed the Standardized Social and Recreational Camping and Non-Medical Therapies policy, previously approved by the Board on the 8th, and General Standards, and began review of Intervention Services.

Finance

Chair, Kyle Jones, reported that the committee held an abbreviated meeting prior to Board training. The committee reviewed the cash position, discussed the status of the post-retirement medical trust and the client help fund, approved a legal invoice for payment, and reviewed the status of the outstanding CPA and DDS fiscal audits (DDS audit began August 3). The next Finance Committee meeting is October 14 at 5:00 p.m. via Zoom; there will be no meeting in September due to Board training.

Policy

Almarietha Mathews presented on behalf of Committee Chair, Terry Magady. Two policies previously reviewed by the Policy Committee and the Executive Committee were brought to the Board for approval.

APPROVAL OF ZERO TOLERANCE POLICY (ACTION)

Jennifer E. Cohen (Motion) and Nilo Choudry (Second) to approve the Zero Tolerance Policy. There was no discussion.

9	AYES
0	NO
0	ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF ZERO TOLERANCE POLICY

APPROVAL OF WHISTLEBLOWER POLICY (ACTION)

Nilo Choudry (Motion) and Todd Rubien (Second) to approve the Whistleblower Policy. There was no discussion.

9	AYES
0	NO
0	ABSTENTION

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The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF WHISTLEBLOWER POLICY

Note: The Whistleblower Policy will also be covered in next month's training with David Lester.

Service Provider Advisory (SPAC)

Committee Chair, Justin Levi, reported that the SPAC vendor advisory committee has now been officially formed. The committee last met July 21 and received a number of informative presentations from WRC staff. Attendance continues to grow at each meeting, reflecting increasing vendor interest and engagement.

Consumer Advisory (CAC)

Committee Chair, Esther Kelsey, reported on The CAC report for August included the following activities:

CAC attended the Culver City summer concert series (July 16–August 20) at the Culver City steps.

CAC attended the 43rd Annual National Night Out on August 4; some members attended the Culver City event and others the Inglewood Police National Night Out, where they met with Congresswoman Maxine Waters (CA-43) and Inglewood Mayor James Butts.

For approximately four years, CAC attend has been attending monthly drumming circle activities, as well as attending and supporting members at each other's IPP (Individual Program Plan) meetings.

CAC continues to partner with other regional centers, including Harbor Regional Center, and with the State Council.

Peer advocate Wesley Witherspoon attended a CAC group session to discuss the upcoming election and related ballot propositions.

Presentation of Service Access and Equity Grant/Healthcare for the Aging I/DD Community by Sarah Rasmussen, LACC

Sarah Rasmussen, who oversees WRC's Language Access and Cultural Competency project and newly oversees the Services, Access, and Equity grant, presented on a new DDS-funded initiative.

WRC received \$200,000 from DDS for fiscal years 2026–2028 to improve service access and equity for aging individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD), through a project called Healthcare Advocacy for the Aging IDD Community. Goals include enhancing advocacy, promoting healthy aging, enabling early detection of cognitive changes, and linking individuals and caregivers to aging services.

Project deliverables:

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Experiential Dementia Training — delivered quarterly in partnership with Silverado; simulates age-related impairments (e.g., neuropathy, macular degeneration) for staff, caregivers, and vendors, with pre- and post-training assessments. The first session was held in July for staff, with plans to expand to the broader caregiver and vendor community.

Training Series — developed in partnership with JFS Care and Yukon Learning, covering: (1) biopsychosocial aspects of aging in the IDD population; (2) dementia and cognitive decline in adults with IDD, including screening and communication strategies; (3) cultural dimensions of aging, access, and family caregiving; and (4) care advocacy and resource navigation.

Individualized Care Management Pilot — in partnership with JFS Care and the Aging Life Care Association, aiming to recruit 60 individuals with IDD for support with healthcare advocacy and connection to services, with outcomes measured via knowledge/health-literacy assessments and service utilization data.

The project's official start date was April 15, 2026, and runs through approximately March 2028. The Experiential Dementia Training has begun; the training modules and care management pilot are in development.

PUBLIC COMMENT (3 minutes)

None

ADJOURNMENT

There is no Board meeting in September, as the Board of Directors will have mandatory training. The next meeting will take place on October 14, 2026.

Board meeting was adjourned by Almarietha Mathews, Board President, at 7:18 p.m.

Todd Rubien

Board Secretary

Board of Directors Special Meeting

Coastal Development Services Foundation

Wednesday, June 17, 2026 | 6:00 P.M.

Via Zoom

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Todd Withers

MEMBERS ABSENT: N/A

STAFF PRESENT: Jane Borochoff, Stephen Browning

GUESTS: Jose Luis Donayre (Interpreter), Leticia Soto (Interpreter), David Lester

CALL TO ORDER (ACTION*)

Meeting was called to order by Board President, Almarietha Mathews, at 6:03 p.m. The Mission Statement was read by Almarietha Mathews and Meeting Code of Conduct was read by Kyle Jones.

ROLL CALL AND ESTABLISHMENT OF A QUORUM

It was established that the members present represented a quorum necessary pursuant to Section 7.03 (6) of the bylaws of Westside Regional Center which states:

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PUBLIC COMMENT – AGENDA (3 minutes)

None.

APPROVAL OF Contracts Over \$250,000 CRP/WRC Crisis Team (ACTION)

Nilo Choudry (Motion) and Almarietha Mathew (Second) to approve CONTRACTS OVER \$250,000 CRP/WRC CRISIS TEAM. There was no discussion.

11 AYES
0 NO
0 ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF CONTRACTS OVER \$250,000 CRP/WRC CRISIS TEAM.

APPROVAL OF Compensation Plan and Pay Schedule for FY 2026/26 (ACTION)

Almarietha Mathews (Motion) and Jennifer E. Cohen (Second) to approve Compensation Plan and Pay Schedule for FY 2026/26. The Plan was explained to Board members and there was no further discussion.

11 AYES
0 NO
0 ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF Compensation Plan and Pay Schedule for FY 2026/26

PUBLIC COMMENT (3 minutes)

None.

ADJOURNMENT

The Board meeting was adjourned by Almarietha Mathews, Board President at 6:17 p.m.

Todd Rubien

Board Secretary

WESTSIDE REGIONAL CENTER
BUDGET STATUS REPORT as of June 30, 2026
100% of Year

	B-4 ALLOCATION Fiscal Year 25-26		YTD EXPENDITURES 12 months of expenditures in base	% OF ALLOCATION
OPERATIONS	\$ 40,843,406	*	\$ 40,604,733	99%
PURCHASE OF SERVICES	\$ 711,986,854		\$ 619,473,656	87%
TOTAL	\$ 752,830,260		\$ 660,078,389	88%

NARRATIVE

OPERATIONS

WRC's projected expenditures will be within our budget allocation. We project a balanced budget for FY 25-26. Note- Some of WRC's operations allocation are restricted funds due to policy mandates.

PURCHASE OF SERVICE

Based on the B-4 Budget Allocation for FY 25-26, WRC is projecting a balanced POS budget.

* Expenditures through 6/30/26

Congratulations on our top 10 most active attendees at the 2026 ARCA Academy!



17000 pts



Rene Rojo



13100 pts



Cheryl Snavelly



7900 pts



Me'Shell Baylor

4

7400 pts



Jackie Dubois

5

6600 pts



David Glasser

6

5800 pts



Kenneth Huntley

7

5400 pts



Sharmila Brunjes

8

5300 pts



Sahira Arroyos

9

5100 pts



Rajesh Voddiraju

10

3800 pts



Bill Gaventa



168 Attendees

85 Messages

71 Photos/Videos Shared

26 Community Board Posts

25 Sessions

WRC Grand Opening

August 30, 2026







WRC Grand Opening Community Engagement and Press Coverage

Civic leaders

We had council members Drew Boyles, Paulette Francis, and Mayor Pro Tem Sirley Cuevas in attendance. Additionally, Tracey Zarneke, President of the El Segundo School Board, also attended.

With Drew and El Segundo Deputy City Manager, Barbara Voss's help, we will saw our grand opening press release circulated to the El Segundo City distribution list, noted on their social media channels and featured in their Business profile e-newsletter.

Here's a summary of where we shared the news:

Shared via:

- City of El Segundo Website <https://www.elsegundo.gov/home>
- City of El Segundo Business Website <https://www.elsegundobusiness.com/>
- Email bulletin: <https://lnks.gd/3/3b-L3Mw>
- Business focused newsletter: <https://lnks.gd/3/3b9TH-M>
- Social - X <https://x.com/BigIdeasES> and LinkedIn <https://www.linkedin.com/company/cityofelsegundo/>

Press coverage

The **El Segundo Herald's** Heidi Maerker ran our story in their publication on Thursday, Sept 10. The plan was also feature the same story in the **Hawthorne Press Tribune, Inglewood News, Manhattan Beach Sun** and the **Torrance Tribune**.

Press release pick-up included:

Van Nuys News Press - [Westside Regional Center Celebrates Grand Opening of El Segundo Facility](#)

Random Lengths News - [Westside Regional Center Celebrates Grand Opening of New El Segundo Facility](#)

Attached are the El Segundo Herald and South Bay Cities publications that ran WRC Grand Opening coverage yesterday.

The SB publication encompasses Lawndale, Torrance, Hawthorne and Inglewood and the coverage is front page.

El Segundo Herald

The Weekly Newspaper of El Segundo

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Weekend Forecast

Friday

Mostly
Sunny
71°/86°



Saturday

Partly
Cloudy
69°/82°



Sunday

Partly
Cloudy
69°/84°



Celebrating Their Amazing Story



Players from the squad turned out to show support for their coach's new book, "Second to None". Pictured from left are coach Eddie Lee, Finn Green, Colby Lee, Ollie Parks, Quinn Boehle, Brody Brooks, Louis Lappe, manager Danny Boehle, and coach Tim Abrams. See story below. Photo by Rob McCarthy

How Twelve Boys Made Baseball History

By Rob McCarthy

Almost three years to the week that a squad of El Segundo boys reached the pinnacle of childhood sports — and won the Little League World Series — their devotion to one another and the belief they could win it all is revealed in a newly released title co-written by the team's manager and a baseball historian with local ties.

Team manager and head coach Danny Boehle last week debuted "Second to None," a sports book aimed at 10-to-17-year-old readers that weaves in his team's improbable title run while focusing on kid-friendly coaching fundamentals missing from youth sports culture. Because he was equipped with a microphone during the games in Williamsport, Boehle's surfer vibe and unusual methods for getting the best from his players drew major attention at the Little League World Series.

Rather than raise his voice and embarrass players on the field, Boehle dropped confidence builders into his pep talks at the mound. In the middle of a bases-loaded situation, he'd be teaching 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds that errors are part of baseball — and life. We prepared for these situations, he'd tell his players, and "I love you guys."

As a writer, Boehle admittedly is a rookie, but he has an eye for talent there, too. He leaned on author and baseball historian Dan Coonan to self-publish "Second to None." Together, they created a sports-themed book that is about more than baseball. Boehle's philosophy on team sports emulates the approach of the late great UCLA basketball coach John Wooden. And the subtitle he and Coonan chose — "A Coach's Message of Love and Selflessness Propels El Segundo to a Dramatic Little League World Title" — may shock young readers who've witnessed bad behavior by coaches and parents at

sporting events.

A major publisher that approached them about writing a Little League title book struck out because it wasn't the story that Boehle and his co-author wanted to tell. Instead, they've taken the road less traveled and self-published. They signed hardback copies at a special historical event held Sept. 3 at the El Segundo Public Library, where a standing-room-only crowd relived the thrill ride of the El Segundo boys winning it all in Williamsport, PA.

"It's our book, our story," said Boehle, who calls "Second to None" a legacy book. While baseball is the topic of his tale, the Venice native, who grew up in an entertainment family and played high school baseball and flirted with pro volleyball, says leadership is a major theme, too.

"When you're a leader, kids are going to learn from you with their eyes," he said. Knowing what's happening in the players' lives is just as essential to coaching as hitting grounders and pitching batting practice. Boehle's coaching methods are a bit unconventional, from his team meetings to how he responds to parent emails about playing time and all-star selections that determine which kids make the travel team.

Once, instead of practicing baseball, the team huddled at the Joslyn Center to talk and listen to one another. A hallmark of the 2023 championship team was that everyone had a role — big or small — and they cared about each other, he writes.

Every team that reached the Little League World Series was talented, and El Segundo was no exception.

See *Baseball History*, page 6

City Council Approves Purchase of New Fire Engine, Rescue Ambulance; Residents Attack Tesla Decision, Data Centers

By Liz Spear

In under two hours on Tuesday, September 1, the El Segundo City Council quickly disposed of the items on its agenda, which included a Public Hearing on the 2025 Urban Management Water Plan, and two staff presentations: one on the city's investment portfolio for July 2026; the other a purchase request to waive competitive bidding for a replacement fire engine and a replacement rescue ambulance and approve a Pierce Manufacturing fire engine and a Braun rescue ambulance at a cost not to exceed \$1,711,584.

After listening to Fire Department Division Chief Evan Siefke's presentation, City Council voted unanimously

4-0 (council member Drew Boyles was absent) to opt for the city to sign the fire engine purchase contract to lock in the price of \$1,352,498.82 paid in full at time of delivery, estimated to be 2030. Council opted to bypass a prepayment option of \$1,175,056.12, instead using the difference of about \$177,442.70 to invest in a four-year Treasury Bond predicted to earn 4.3%, which would reduce the savings to about \$250,000. The city's finance committee reviewed this financial maneuver and concurred with opting for the bond savings rather than the prepayment discount offered by Pierce Manufacturing, which will build the fire engine.

See *City Council*, page 11

Obituaries

Scott Justin Ludwig April 19, 1970 – August 26, 2026

Son, brother, uncle, friend
Scott was born and raised in Manhattan Beach, California.

He graduated from Mira Costa High School, then studied Art and Graphic Design at UCLA before graduating from Cal State Long Beach.

He started his career in the licensing department at Warner Brothers, then joined his brother at the newly formed Group 22 design company in El Segundo in 1998. His graphic design career spanned well over 20 years, during which time he worked in branding, advertising, and package design.

He also applied his love of comic books to his own work. As a writer, he had several of his stories published in graphic novels, and he worked as the letterer on many other books.

Scott was a world traveler, visiting much of Europe and South America. He spoke fluent Spanish and could “get by” in several



other languages.

He never met a stranger. On cruise ships, he would know most of the passengers—their names and hometowns—by the second day at sea.

And so it was in El Segundo. He was genuinely interested in everyone he met. If you knew Scott, you knew his nature was love and friendship. And he remembered everyone.

Scott is survived by his father, Phillip “Gus” Ludwig; his brother, Stephen Ludwig; his sister, Stacy Ludwig Durand; his nephew, Duke Durand; and his niece, Katy Durand.

A Celebration of Life is planned for Sunday, September 20. Details and updates are available at: <https://everloved.com/life-of-scott-ludwig/>

If he were writing this, I believe he would end by saying:

“Give someone you love a big hug!” •

ESUSD Board Meeting Report

The following information covers the August 25, 2026 ESUSD board meeting and was taken from ESUSD website:

New Student Representative Takes Oath of Office

The Board of Education welcomed Brandon Kim, who took the oath of office as student representative during the meeting. Welcome, Brandon!

First Day of School

Superintendent Jason Johnson shared a presentation with highlights from the first day of school in the El Segundo Unified School District. He shared brief updates from each principal on how the day unfolded at their respective schools. Dr. Johnson also recognized custodial, maintenance, IT, and front-office teams for preparing campuses and supporting the high-volume start-of-school period.

Additional Board Actions

The board approved a correction to the funding source for Arena High School flooring repair and replacement, changing the source from Measure ES to the General Fund due to a clerical error in a May 12 action item.

The board accepted a Notice of Completion for the El Segundo High School exterior painting project.

The board voted to enter into an agreement with Brigaid to provide professional development, training, and consulting services for

Child Nutrition staff and student workers.

The board approved changes and additions to board policies and administrative regulations based on recommendations from the California School Boards Association (CSBA).

The board approved a contract with the Los Angeles County Office of Education for 6th grade Outdoor Science School from November 16 through November 20, 2026, and November 30 through December 4, 2026.

The board approved agreements with Yoga-tivity and Future Prep to provide enrichment services to students enrolled in The Learning Connection Afterschool Program during the 2026-27 school year.

The board approved a master contract with Inclusive Education and Community Partners (IECP), a California-certified non-public agency, to provide intensive behavioral services for students as required by their Individualized Education Plans (IEPs).

The board approved a master contract with Amergis Health Care Staffing to provide qualified medical, educational, and behavioral professionals required under student health care plans, Section 504 plans, and IEPs.

The board approved a three-year contract with 7 Mindsets for a research-based social-emotional learning platform that provides student surveys and learning modules for students and staff. •

Westside Regional Center Celebrates Grand Opening of El Segundo Headquarters

Westside Regional Center (WRC) celebrated the Grand Opening of its new headquarters in El Segundo yesterday, August 30 from 12 noon to 3:00pm, with a community celebration marking an exciting new chapter in the organization’s commitment to serving individuals with developmental disabilities and their families throughout its service area.

The event featured remarks from community and organizational leaders, tours of the new facility, entertainment, games, refreshments and special appearances by distinguished guests.

Almarietha Mathews, President WRC Board of Directors, happily proclaimed, “I am thrilled and overjoyed that we have so many people coming to see our new facility. I am hopeful that by being in a beautiful building, more accessible and more employees, we are able to service our community much more. And I am so grateful for the staff, the board and everything that everyone’s done to make this event perfect!”

Lawndale Mayor Pro Tem, Sirley Cuevas, expressed her appreciation for WRC, “I just want to say that Westside Regional Center

is a great facility here and the South Bay and It will help our community’s disabled members and we need to treat everybody the same whether they have a disability or not. We all have the same rights. I welcome Westside Regional Center to the South Bay!”

Terry Magady, WRC Vice President Board of Directors, spoke of his daughter who has had Down Syndrome her entire life and married a man also with Down Syndrome. His daughter has been with WRC her entire life and, together with her husband, both have been helped by WRC since their 12 year and counting marriage. In introducing special guest, actress Sofia Sanchez, Magady said, “Like so many parents, we were searching for one thing - .Hope. We were looking for role models to help us imagine a future we couldn’t see yet. And today it is my great honor to introduce some who’s become that role model for so many families, Sofia Sanchez!”

Special guest Sofia Sanchez, an actress who appeared in “The Hunger Games: The Ballad of Songbirds & Snakes”, has Down Syndrome. **See Westside Regional Center, page 5**



On August 30, Civic Leaders including Drew Boyles, Sirley Cuevas and Peter Cervinka joined Westside Regional Center’s Leadership and actors Sofia Sanchez and Subodh Garg in the ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opening the doors to WRC’s new facility in El Segundo. Photo by Ryan Waneka.

Letters

It’s Time for a Data Center Moratorium

In July, El Segundo’s Planning Commission was asked to approve a 230,780-square-foot data center to replace an existing hotel. Residents of El Segundo and surrounding communities raised serious concerns about its energy and infrastructure demands, environmental impacts, low permanent employment density, and the opportunity cost of dedicating such a significant piece of land to this use. Before the Commission completed its hearing, the applicant withdrew the proposal amid public opposition. It ended that particular application, but not the larger policy question: What role, if any, should AI data centers play in El Segundo’s future? At Tuesday’s Sept. 1 City Council meeting, I asked the Council to institute a moratorium on new data center approvals while Vision 2050, the City’s ongoing update of the General Plan Land Use Element, continues. This is precisely the kind of question Vision 2050 should address. El Segundo has finite land and finite infrastructure, and decisions about how we use both will shape our City for decades. A moratorium would allow the City to study power and water demand, infrastructure, noise, environmental impacts, employment, tax revenue, and opportunity cost, while Vision 2050 moves forward and the City determines whether data centers are an appropriate use in El Segundo and, if so, where and under what standards. We should define what we want before the next project asks us to decide

what we are willing to accept.

– John Pickhaver

Is Council Ignoring the Public on Data Centers?

At the July 9th Planning Commission meeting, the community showed overwhelming opposition to building a new data center within our city limits. The crowd of attendees filled the room and poured into the lobby. While the proposed data center went away, the issue of more data centers has not. And, it won’t be long before another is proposed. The data center issue is not going away. At the September 1st City Council meeting, two residents called for a moratorium on data centers—some cities have approved moratoriums and some states are exploring similar restrictions. Upon presenting their opposition, the council had no response. Their silence demonstrates a disregard for how the community spoke out in July. The fact that the proposed AI data center got as far as it did indicate the council’s openness to add to the six (and possibly more) centers already in our city. Recent acts by the council show they are willing to sidestep approved zoning restrictions to reach their desired outcomes. Is a data center next? We, the community, must continue to let the council know where we stand or we’ll be facing yet another data center within El Segundo. Your next chance to be heard is on Tuesday, September 15th at the City Council meeting at 6pm where you can make a public comment

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Sports

Eagles Have a Good Week

By Gregg McMullin

The El Segundo Eagles had a productive and winning week. The football team trounced South Torrance, and the flag team played two games and dominated Da Vinci. The boys' water polo team swept their two contests, and the girls' volleyball team shut down West Torrance in three sets.

Football Team Leans on Wiacek's Arm for Win

Ryan Wiacek was hitting on all cylinders when he guided the Eagles to a 56-28 win over the previously unbeaten South Torrance Spartans. It marked the third consecutive season the Eagles handled the Spartans.

El Segundo, which was stymied offensively in the first two games of the season, flexed their offense and took it out on a porous Spartan defense. On their first possession, the Eagles took advantage of excellent field position after a short South Torrance punt. Ryan Wiacek wasted no time in guiding the offense into the end zone. The senior quarterback found Charles Juarez for a 15-yard pass. Then he found Case Mattoon open near the end zone and the senior wide receiver made an acrobatic diving catch at the two-yard line. Wiacek then found a crease in the line and ran it in for the score.

On the next possession, the Eagles needed just three plays to go 41 yards for the score on a 16-yard pass play to Juarez. The Eagles increased their lead to 21- 7 on their third possession when Wiacek scored on a keeper. The TD was setup by a 38-yard pass play to Ezekiel Sea. On their fourth possession

of the first quarter, Wiacek hooked up with Mattoon in stride for a 65-yard touchdown pass to make it 28-7 with 2:34 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Eagles offense continued to roll scoring on their fifth consecutive possession to open the game. This time El Segundo went 80-yards in eight plays punctuated with a seven yard pass to Mattoon for a 35-14 lead.

Wiacek had his best first half, in terms of passing yards, in his career. He completed ten passes for 231 yards and three TDs while scoring two rushing TDs. For the game, Wiacek completed 14 passes for 305 total yards. Chase Mattoon had a highlight game with nine receptions for 215 yards and two first-half touchdowns.

In the third quarter, the Spartans scored twice to close the gap to 35-28. Junior quarterback Ryan Dempster TD pass play to Daniel Delgado and Nathan Kerekes' 20-yard rushing touchdown with 3:43 remaining in the quarter made it a one-score game. But the Eagles responded with a 74-yard drive that ended with Wiacek scrambling into the end zone.

In the fourth quarter, Wiacek found Ezekiel Sea again for a 42-yard catch-and-run TD, and with time running down, senior running back Landon Aubert broke through the line and broke two tackles on his way to an 18-yard touchdown run for a 56-28 win.

The Eagles travel to play at Leuzinger on Friday at 7 p.m. The last time these two teams

played was in 2017 when the Eagles, behind Matt Romero, defeated the Olympians 35-18. The junior QB threw for two touchdowns and rushed for two TDs.

Flag Team Dominates Behind Willa McLendon

The Eagles are a young team with just six seniors. But leading the team on offense is sophomore quarterback Willa McLendon. After starting the season with close games and an offense that was still trying to find itself, McLendon led the Eagles to a 28-7 win over the Da Vinci Wolves after losing a heartbreaker 19-14 to North Torrance.

The Eagles started the game against North Torrance on a positive note, scoring on their first possession with a goal by Brooke Engelhardt. But the Saxons took a 19-7 lead into the fourth period when Ashlyn Ward's interception led to a score by Anya Patel to close the deficit to 19-14. But the Eagles' comeback ran out when the Saxons stopped the Eagles on their final possession.

McLendon had a day against the Da Vinci Wolves. The sophomore quarterback was 30-for-36 for 276 yards and four touchdown passes. The Eagles scored on their second possession when Rebecca Rodriguez scored from three yards out. Early in the second quarter the Eagles scored on a pass play from McLendon to Sarah Farah to make it 14-0. Later in the quarter, just before halftime, the Eagles faced a third-and-long situation. McLendon found Brooke Engelhardt in stride for a long catch-and-run reception

for a touchdown, and the Eagles led 21-0 at halftime.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles parlayed great field position into another scoring opportunity. McLendon's pass to Makena Burton near the end zone allowed the sophomore wideout to get into the end zone for a 28-0 lead. The Da Vinci Wolves would score on a pass play from Ashlyn Sutton to Lonnise Long with just over a minute to play.

The Eagles improved to 3-1 in league play and 3-2 overall. They will be tested when they host the unbeaten South Torrance Spartans today. The Spartans have outscored their first five opponents 112-12 so the Eagles will need all the help they can get from their hometown fans. The schedule doesn't get any easier next Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. when they host Bay League power, Redondo Sea Hawks, who are averaging 24 points per game.

Water Polo Team Defeats Perennial Powers

The Eagles started the season 2-2 before facing powerhouse programs Notre Dame (Sherman Oaks) and Arcadia. The home opener against Notre Dame was an emotional one when the program honored former standout Max Hale before the game. Hale led the Eagles to an undefeated 2023 CIF championship season and was tragically killed during training as a PFC in the C Co, 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. The Eagles then honored him with a hard-fought 10-7 win over the Knights.

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Senior QB Ryan Wiacek gets plenty of protection from Hawk Sanders. Wiacek completed 14 passes for 305 total yards.



Chase Mattoon had a highlight game with nine receptions for 215 yards and two first-half touchdowns.

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Across

1. Travel on snow
4. Clash
7. Help for the stranded
10. ...and justice for —
13. Enclosure
14. Major span
15. Blow away, so to speak
16. Board-game cube
17. For the present
18. Race section
19. Overran
21. Kitty
23. Armada was one
24. Opponent
26. Stick
27. Young 'un
30. Complaint, slangily
33. Kind of prize
35. "Penny —" 1967 Beatles song
36. Travel stopover
37. Muzzle
38. Guest's sojourn
39. "— Shorty" movie
40. m.p.g. part
42. Defective
42. It might say "wipe your paws"
44. Gets promotions
46. Embodied
47. Jordan's nickname
48. Got taller

49. Take on board
50. Partner in wartime
51. Support for a bill
52. Ludwig's middle name.
Morrison's first
53. Beachgoer's desire
55. Sailor's vacation
57. Important transfusion datum
60. Recitation
63. Lucrative
65. Circus unit
67. Cross-examine
68. Hose problem
69. Length of life
70. Your cat
71. "— me?"
72. Workplace, for some
73. Not either
74. Father's pride

Down

1. Le Carre character
2. Not rot
3. Enthusiastic about
4. Dessert
5. "You — here"
6. Piece of old cloth
7. Make fit
8. Possessed
9. "— Only Just Begun"
10. Tally (up)
11. Tell a tall tale

12. Was in front
20. Book with maps
22. Not quite straight
23. Jumper
25. Just wins over, with out
28. Beast
29. Army chore
30. Very important
31. Dynamic quality
32. Unabridged
34. Galley tool
35. Ceiling
38. Ming antiques
40. Mass seating
41. Rule out
43. Check out
45. Marine carnivores
46. Cabernet
49. "— you heard?"
50. "— day now ..."
52. Hard to pin down
54. Verbalize
56. Corn units
58. Card player's decision
59. Grotto sound
60. Touch clumsily
61. Shade of blonde
62. Diving milieu
63. One of the faithful supporters
64. Opposite of hence
66. Great gymnastics score

Last Week's Answers

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Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9X9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3X3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

Westside Regional Center

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Syndrome. She is a respected advocate for the Down Syndrome community who has written three books. Sofia addressed the attendees and read passages from one of her books and signed free copies of them. Sofia was extremely impressed with WRC. The 17-year-old actress and author expressed her admiration for WRC, “The Westside Regional Center is wonderful and I’m excited to be here! I advise everyone to visit the facilities.”

Another special guest, Subodh Garg who appeared in the 2025 version of “It’s A Wonderful Life”, was thrilled to be a part of the open house festivities. “I am here today to celebrate the grand opening of the Westside Regional Center after 38 years in Culver City to a beautiful and bigger place!”

The general consensus is that the new El Segundo location is a sound investment for the future of Westside Regional Center and the expanded communities it serves. •



Actress and advocate, Sofia Sanchez, speaks to a packed audience at Westside Regional Center Grand Opening of their new facility on August 30 in El Segundo. Photo by Ryan Waneka.



Kids and families from the community attended the Westside Regional Center Grand Opening of their new facility on August 30 in El Segundo. Photo by Ryan Waneka.

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The Arcadian by Steven Pressfield

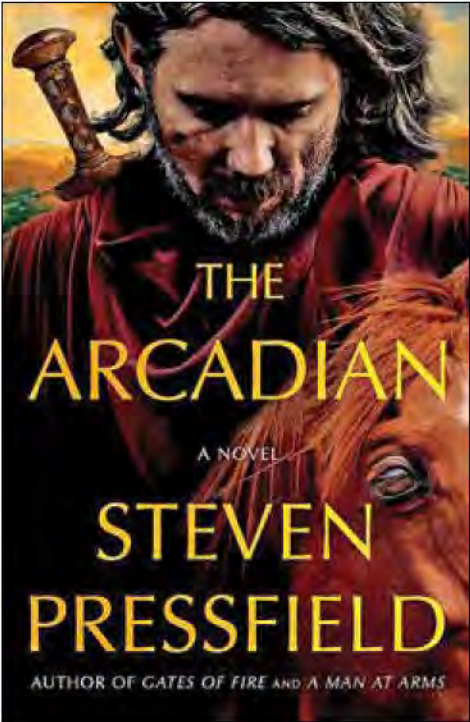
Reviewed by Mary Martes, Library Assistant, El Segundo Public Library

With meticulous research and expertise in military art and science, Steven Pressfield has created a sweeping yet intimate tale of a man’s journey through one of many lifetimes, always around battle. It is a stunning achievement and one of the best books I have read in some time. Sitting around a fire, a group of seasoned warriors, guilt-ridden and world weary, listen to a passage from Empedocles – “...should any Spirit, born to enduring life, be fouled with the sin of slaughter... three times ten thousand years that soul shall wander, an outcast from Felicity, condemned to mortal being, and in diverse shapes with interchange of hardship go his ways.” Such is the fate of our soldier, Telamon.

Without ever getting in the way, Pressfield’s historical detail provides the backdrop for a stirring tale of war and the physical, emotional, and psychological devastation

it causes. Set on the Iberian Peninsula in the 1500’s during the time of Portugal’s invasion of Andalusia, the novel introduces us to Telamon, a renowned warrior from Rome’s famed Legion X. Now he is known only as “The Iron Man,” a traveler who sharpens blades before moving on to his next stop. He is invited to the table of a local farmer, whose young daughter is frightened by the Iron Man but too precocious to be intimidated. Mariah is known to Telamon from a different lifetime, though she is unaware. Their destinies become entwined yet again over the shared love of an old war horse.

The novel moves through battles, kidnappings, escapes, and attacks amid Telamon’s never-ending search for redemption. Along the way, a cast of memorable characters becomes an important part of their journey, aiding them in times of need and providing solace for Mariah as she grieves the loss of her family. This is not simply a novel about war, but about the repercussions of taking a life, the possibility of redemption, and the relationship that grows between Telamon and Mariah. It is also a story about the found family that grows around them. I highly recommend it. •



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Sports

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Baseball History

from front page

Six different players scored, led by Austin Lane's three-goal hat trick. Bryson Duff scored twice while Johnny Amaral, Austin Miller, Augie Holt and Joshua Rhyu each scored one goal. In the cage, Luke Griffiths turned away five shots.

Against the Arcadia Apaches, the Eagles took a 5-2 first-period lead and went on to win 16-10 against a physical team on the road. The A-team of Austin Miller and Austin Lane led the Eagles in scoring, with Miller scoring five goals while Lane poured in four and had six assists. Johnny Amaral found the back of the net with three goals. Luke Griffiths had seven blocks and split time with Jacques Semerdjian, who had three blocks.

With the win, the Eagles improved to 4-2 and will play in the Villa Park Tournament this week before returning home on September 17.

Girls Volleyball Shuts Down West Torrance

The Eagles opened their season playing in a tournament and came up on the short end, losing to four powerhouses. Since then, the Eagles have turned it around, going 4-1, including a 3-0 sweep of West Torrance.

The Eagles have a grueling schedule when



#16 Audrey Winkle goes high to bat down a pass during the Eagles' 28-7 win over Da Vinci.

they face the Torrance Tartars on Tuesday, host the South Torrance Spartans today at 3:30 p.m., and then face the Redondo Sea Hawks on the road on Tuesday, September 15, at 5 p.m. •



Anya Patel picks up a first down against the Da Vinci Wolves.



Brooke Engelhardt reaches for a first down.



Sophomore QB Willa McLendon completes a pass to Olivia Torres during the Eagles' win over Da Vinci.

Boehle's team had an advantage that powerhouse opponents lacked, though. Some of those teams had never lost a game, or even come close to losing. They and their coaches didn't know how the team would react to a terrible game, which happens to even the best teams. "Players on good teams that win their games by the mercy rule never learn to deal with adversity," says Boehle, who now manages the junior varsity and varsity teams at Loyola High in Venice.

A bad loss almost happened to El Segundo in the district All-Star elimination game. Ahead 9-3 in the fifth inning, the Palos Verdes parents broke an unwritten code of sports: they celebrated victory before the final out. El Segundo's boosters in the stands watched the PV parents setting up postgame buffet tables with their team up by six runs. That's when resilience kicked in for the fearless El Segundo players who scored an unbelievable 13 runs in one inning.

Palos Verdes jinxed themselves by putting a target on their backs, something Boehle warns his players against doing if they want to be winners on and off the field.

"We dealt with all of that, too. Some of our kids wanted to color their hair blue or shave the back of their heads," said Boehle, who discourages any self-serving behavior that can catch an opponent's attention. A winning culture starts with being accountable for their actions and each player knowing his role, according to him. "We play for the name on the front of our jerseys, not the back."

In 2023, the El Segundo manager sensed his team had the combination of players (especially pitchers), talent, and humility to overcome adversity and the future major-league pitchers and hitters the California teams would face. DJ Jabonski was a prime example — and arguably the toughest pitcher to hit at Williamsport that year. The Texas hurler struck out five El Segundo batters and hit a home run in a 5-1 victory that put the Southern California all-star representatives on the ropes. One more loss, and they would be eliminated.

"This team could win the Little League World Series," Boehle recalls telling a friend on the all-star teams' first day of practice. The book



Those 11- and 12-year-old heroes, including Quinn Boehle, have grown tall and continue to play baseball at their high schools, including El Segundo, Loyola in Venice, and Harvard-Westlake in Los Angeles.

covers that anecdote and other key moments.

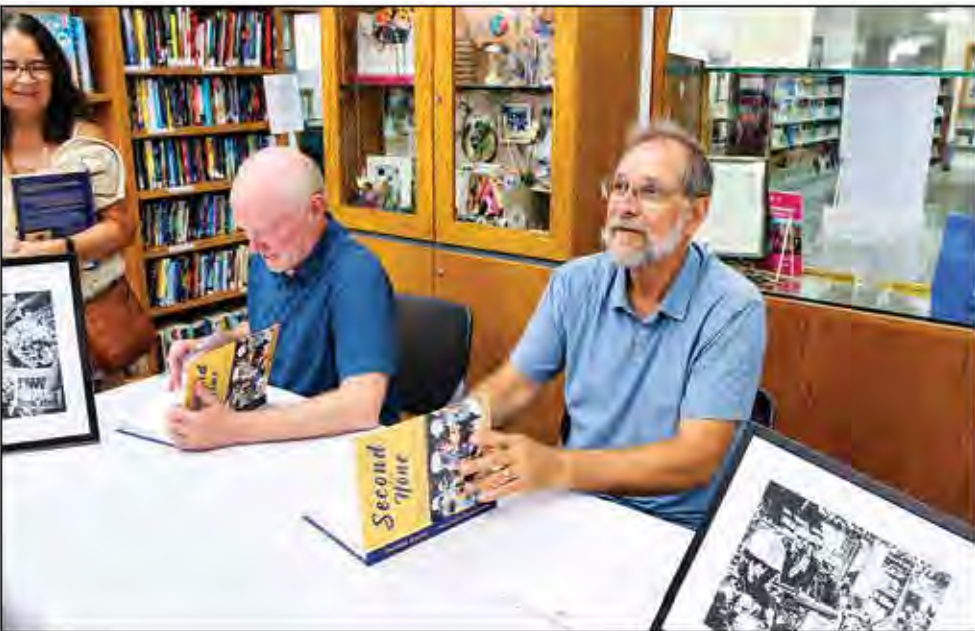
Coaches Eddie Lee and Tim Abrams are credited in "Second to None" for being surrogate dads to the 12 rambunctious pre-teens whose parents were staying 100 miles away from the Little League complex. Right before El Segundo's opening game, nine of the boys caught a virus. The flu outbreak before the series opener vs. the Ohio team could have derailed El Segundo's title hopes — leading to one of many inspirational stories in "Second to None."

Coonan makes a convincing argument for the LLWS victory being the single greatest event in the city's 115-year history. A former El Segundo Little Leaguer and all-star, Noonan is a baseball historian who now lives in Connecticut and has written two novels. Making the trip to Williamsport that year to watch El Segundo win it all was a no-brainer.

"It's like Cooperstown, Wrigley Field and Fenway Park," he told the library audience that included a half-dozen of the Little League series champs who posed for a photo with their coaches, including Louis Lappe who led off the sixth inning and hit a dramatic walk-off home run to beat Curacao 6-5 in the championship game. •



Danny Boehle, center, talked and answered questions about the resilience and teamwork that carried the 2023 El Segundo All-Stars and their coaches to a Little League World Series championship in Williamsport, Penn. Author and baseball historian Dan Coonan, right, joined Boehle at the library event Sept. 3, which was moderated by Councilwoman Michelle Keldorf, whose son was on the team.



Boehle signed copies of the "Second to None" with Coonan, a Connecticut writer who grew up in El Segundo and was a Little League All-Star. Photos by Rob McCarthy

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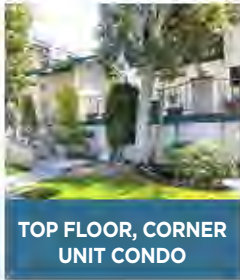
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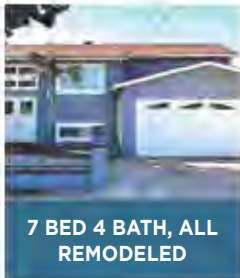
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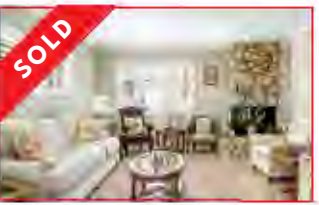
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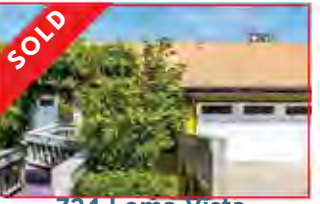
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El Segundo Herald: Pub. 8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10/26 H-4572	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2026165832 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ALCOTT ENTERPRISES MANAGED IT SERVICES & CYBERSECURITY, 21515 HAWTHORNE BLVD., SUITE 200, TORRANCE, CA, 90503, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): ALCOTT ENTERPRISES LLC, 21515 HAWTHORNE BLVD., SUITE 200, TORRANCE, CA, 90503. CORP: CA This business is being conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: ALCOTT ENTERPRISES LLC, CEO, JORDAN ALCOTT. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 31, 2026. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on July 31, 2031. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to July 31, 2031. 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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2026168666 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as BFI FALCON REFUSE CENTER, 3031 E I STREET, WILMINGTON, CA, 90744, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. AI #ON 200610310386 Registered Owner(s): ALLIED WASTE TRANSFER SERVICES OF CALIFORNIA, LLC, SECRETARY, LAUREN MCKEON. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 5, 2026. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on August 5, 2031. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to August 5, 2031. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald: Pub. 8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10/26 H-4578	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2026172152 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) CEDARS-SINAI, 2) CEDARS-SINAI HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY, 3) 3RD STREET DIAGNOSTICS, 4) CEDARS-SINAI BIOMANUFACTURING CENTER, 5) SAN VICENTE PHARMACY, 6) CEDARS-SINAI KERLAN-JOBE INSTITUTE, 7) CEDARS-SINAI INTERNATIONAL, 8) CEDARS-SINAI MEDICAL PROVIDER NETWORK, 9) CHUCK LORRE ALLIED HEALTH SCHOOL. 8700 BEVERLY BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CA, 90048, LA COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): CEDARS-SINAI MEDICAL CENTER, 8700 BEVERLY BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CA, 90048. CORP: CA This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 07/2015. Signed: CEDARS-SINAI MEDICAL CENTER, VICE PRESIDENT, TERRI W. CAMMARANO. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 11, 2026. 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This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 5, 2026. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on August 5, 2031. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to August 5, 2031. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald: Pub. 8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10/26 H-4580	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2026169509 STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME Current File #2026111465 The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: WARNER BROS. CLOCKWORK, 4000 WARNER BLVD., BURBANK, CA, 91522. CORP: DELAWARE. This business was conducted by a Corporation. Signed: WB STUDIO ENTERPRISES INC., SECRETARY, CLARE M. CONROY. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 6, 2026. El Segundo Herald: Pub. 8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 2026 H-4581	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2026172173 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as FOUNDATION PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 911 N. STUDEBAKER ROAD, LONG BEACH, CA, 90815, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): FOUNDATION PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC., 911 N. STUDEBAKER ROAD, LONG BEACH, CA, 90815. CORP: CA This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/1981. Signed: FOUNDATION PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC, SECRETARY, LAURA FOX. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 11, 2026. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on August 11, 2031. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to August 11, 2031. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald: Pub. 8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10/26 H-4582	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2026170752 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as LA MIRADA VISTAS, 911 N. STUDEBAKER ROAD, LONG BEACH, CA, 90815, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. AI #ON 1405985 Registered Owner(s): LA MIRADA RHF HOUSING, INC., 911 N. STUDEBAKER ROAD, LONG BEACH, CA, 90815. CORP: CA This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04/1987. Signed: LA MIRADA RHF HOUSING, INC, SECRETARY, LAURA FOX. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 7, 2026. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on August 7, 2031. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to August 7, 2031. 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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2026173833 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as GARRISON TEAM REAL ESTATE, 2601 AIRPORT DRIVES SUITE 375, TORRANCE, CA, 90505, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): PACIFIC COAST REAL ESTATE COMPANY, LLC, 2601 AIRPORT DRIVES SUITE 375, TORRANCE, CA, 90505. CORP: CA This business is being conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/2020. Signed: PACIFIC COAST REAL ESTATE COMPANY, LLC, MANAGER, GARRISON COMSTOCK. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 12, 2026. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on August 12, 2031. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to August 12, 2031. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). 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Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald: Pub. 8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17/26 H-4586	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2026175392 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as EL SUPER #65, 2185 E. SOUTH STREET, LONG BEACH, CA, 90805, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. AI #ON 200714910157 Registered Owner(s): SMART & FINAL STORES LLC, 600 CITADEL DRIVE, COMMERCE, CA, 90040. CORP: CALIFORNIA This business is being conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/2026. Signed: SMART & FINAL STORES LLC, MANAGER, JOSEMARIA ANGULO. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 14, 2026. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on August 14, 2031. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to August 14, 2031. 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Ambrosia Salad

Provided by Betty Crocker Kitchens

A heavenly delight, Ambrosia Salad teems with flavorful fruit and cloud-like marshmallows. The word Ambrosia comes from Greek and Roman mythology and refers to a sweet and aromatic food fit for the gods. It’s no wonder this make-ahead delight is a go-to side at holiday events. Our Ambrosia Salad is simply the best! With easy instructions and approachable ingredients, making Ambrosia is as effortless as it is delicious. Our recipe is flexible, allowing you to innovate and create a personalized dish that suits your palate. With a history as rich as its flavors, Ambrosia truly is a dessert for the gods—and you too.



Prep Time: 20 minutes | Total Time: 20 minutes | Servings: 9

Ingredients

- 1 container (4 oz) refrigerated vanilla pudding
- 1/2 cup Cool Whip frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 cup seedless green grapes, halved
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 can (11 oz) mandarin orange segments, drained
- 1 can (8 oz) pineapple tidbits in juice, drained
- 1 cup fresh strawberries, sliced

Directions

- **Step 1:** In medium bowl, mix pudding and whipped topping.
- **Step 2:** Gently stir in grapes, marshmallows, oranges and pineapple.
- **Step 3:** Add strawberries; toss gently to coat.
- **Step 4:** Serve immediately or store in refrigerator up to 8 hours.

Tips

When serving at parties, keep your fruit salad bowl cold by placing it in a larger bowl filled with ice.

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City Council

from front page

The rescue ambulance costs \$359,085, does not offer a prepayment discount, and includes a \$7,000 increase that Braun implemented in January 2026. The rescue ambulance’s expected delivery date would be mid to late 2027.

In both instances, Siefke’s presentation noted that the funds for each specialized vehicle are available in the Vehicle Replacement Fund held by the fire department and that the city’s General Fund would not be impacted. Siefke illustrated that point by noting that the city had had two fire engines that responded to the Palisades fire in 2025 and that the cost per engine was a \$50,000 reimbursement that was now being reallocated to the fire department’s Vehicle Replacement Fund instead of the General Fund. Mayor Chris Pimentel, upon hearing that said, “No, I know, but we, as a city, we were putting those on our General Fund, part of our ledger, and now we’re taking some of that, we’re reducing the General Fund reimbursement and moving it to equipment.” When Siefke said, “Yes,” Pimentel said, “I mean that seeds a different conversation, but on the calculation that we make on planned overtime.”

Earlier, in his presentation, Siefke noted that the department took three years to conduct a “forensic audit” of current apparatus and equipment “and things that are no longer relevant to the fire department” and moved funds for items deemed no longer relevant to cover underfunded items. He also showed

how the department has been tracking the maintenance costs associated with apparatus and equipment. He said that he’s been strategizing on a “business plan” that can accurately assess and provide for necessary apparatus and equipment moving forward.

Siefke noted that the “Apparatus Replacement Matrix Project” was designed to accomplish the following:

- Establish a replacement plan that is forward looking which supports the strategic plan to maintain quality infrastructure and technology.
- Replace our essential equipment in a timely manner, considering extended lead times and continual price increases.
- Maintain up-to-date quotes on all vehicles to ensure accurate funding allocated during each FY budget prep.
- Continuously evaluate our resource deployment to emergencies to address apparatus depreciation.

Siefke uses National Fire Protection Association data when considering vehicle replacement. The NFPA recommendation is for a fire engine to serve 15 years (ten years frontline use and five years of reserve use) or 150,000 miles. The city’s fire department replacement schedule calls for a fire engine to serve 20 years (10 years frontline and 10 years in reserve). El Segundo’s Engine 31 is a 2017 Pierce Arrow XT with 68,000+ miles and is nine years old. When the new Pierce fire engine arrives in 2030, E31 will have served for 12-13 years on the frontline and

will be placed in reserve status for 8+ years, noted Siefke in his presentation.

The city’s current rescue ambulance, RA31, is a 2019 Ford F450 with 89,700+ miles on it. When the new rescue ambulance arrives, the current R31 will have approximately 100,000+ miles on it. Rescue ambulances currently have a ten-year service life, according to the presentation, and RA31 will have served seven years on the frontline and remain in reserve for three more years given current build times for the new rescue ambulance. Siefke noted that hospitals are located a distance from the city, which accounts for the mileage on the RAs.

In other news, three residents spoke during Public Comment. Resident Melissa McCaverty, an attorney, asked if the city had any updates on their investigation into individuals who did not disclose their employment at the special council meeting on August 12 when speaking in favor of council overturning the Planning Commission’s upholding the Director of Community Development’s determination to deny a developer and Tesla an Administrative Use Determination to consider an “Electric Vehicle Maintenance and Customer Service Facility” a permitted use in the Corporate Office Zone specifically for the property at 650 North Pacific Coast Highway and 1921 East Mariposa Ave. Those individuals are said to work for Beta Agency in El Segundo, which does business with Tesla. McCaverty also said she believes the city has left itself open to

legal action on the Tesla matter. She cited a Code of Civil Procedure and two subsections to support her interpretations. She suggested the council meet in closed session with the city attorney to discuss potential litigation.

Resident John Pickhaver said, “In July the Planning Commission was asked to approve a 230,780-square-foot data center to replace an existing hotel. The proposal relied on an environmental review report nearly 25 years old and did not account for the scale and resource demands of a modern AI data center. Residents and members of the surrounding community turned out in force at the meeting, raising serious concerns about its enormous energy and infrastructure demands, environmental impacts, low permanent employment density, and the opportunity cost of dedicating such a significant piece of land to such use.” He noted that the applicant withdrew its application before the hearing was completed after seeing the opposition. He then asked for El Segundo to institute a moratorium on new data center approvals and not “assume our existing zoning code will protect us. Your Tesla decision, as was just brought up, showed us why. Staff can determine that a use is not permitted, the Planning Commission can agree, and a council majority can still disregard both and approve the project despite what the law says. We need a clear policy before another applicant arrives hoping this council will make another exception.” •

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Welcoming WRC to the South Bay



On August 30, Civic Leaders including Drew Boyles, Sirley Cuevas and Peter Cervinka joined Westside Regional Center's Leadership and actors Sofia Sanchez and Subodh Garg in the ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opening the doors to WRC's new facility in El Segundo. See story on page 2. Photo by Ryan Waneke.

Would You Say it's a Treasure Hunt?

By Ron Sokol

Many fine stores in the South Bay offer discounts, competitive prices, and good quality. A few of these are: Ross Dress for Less, Smart and Final, Home Depot, The Skechers Outlet, Big Five Sporting Goods, and Walmart. You probably have your favorites, too.

Some call bargain hunting deal proneness. Psychologists say some people are particularly responsive to coupons, rebates, the “buy one, get one free” pitch, holiday sales, and similar promotions.

Let's get down to it: If you can beat the system by saving some real bucks, after you took the time to explore, to seek out, and to find, it is a notable achievement when you succeed. Indeed, you went on a hunt, searched far and wide, and found it. You are entitled to shout “Eureka!”

The word bargain traces back to the 14th Century. In fact, it derives from the Old French word bargaigner, which meant to haggle, to negotiate, literally bargain over a price.

This leads to an ongoing desire that some of us seem to have to form a group, assuming one does not already exist: The We-Buy-Stuff-at-Marshalls-Society.

It all started years ago. I was at the Marshalls store in Hawthorne, California. I had a trial coming up and wanted to add some nice shirts to my wardrobe, but I didn't want to pay what felt like very high prices. Poking around the Marshalls, I found a designer long-sleeve shirt, very nice, my size, that was selling for \$90 at a department store. I went to Marshalls because I didn't want to spend that much money.

Well, bottom line, I did a double take. In fact, I did a double-double take. This can't be! I think this is the same exact shirt. It sure looks like it anyway. Wait a second, the price tag says \$19.95. There must be something wrong with it, but no, it seems fine. Wow, how do you like that? It's a really good deal! I found a really good deal. Now I can buy two or three of these and still not pay as much for that one

shirt at the department store!

“Remember, Ron, you have to be patient.” This is my friend Kathleen speaking to me. “You may go in for a particular item or certain items, but while you are there, look around just in case you happen upon something that is such a good price, which you, or a friend, or family member can use, wear, or benefit from, then grab it. Acting then and there is more important than you may realize. That said, you have to dig around, go through the hangers, go through the pile of items, check who made it, make sure it isn't irregular, and check the price. Be cautious. Now, I wouldn't call it an art, but patience is a virtue. Patience, a good pair of eyes, and a level of caution. You don't want to get crud! You want that high quality at that low price, pure and simple.”

Kathleen is not teaching a class. She is talking about our strategy for navigating Marshalls. We go about every three to four weeks. There are several Marshalls in the South Bay, including in Inglewood, Torrance, Rancho Palos Verdes, and my home base, Hawthorne. But to be

clear – you have many fine establishments in the South Bay that you can explore, that have really good deals as well. I just have this “thing” given my successful dress shirt experience. Hey, I won that trial!

Marshalls has an extensive selection of goods. We're talking clothes, various foods, candles, shoes, socks, wall hangings, decorations, cosmetics, plates, towels, knick-knacks, shaving equipment, jerseys, toys, among the myriad choices. You can also find fun items there during seasonal celebrations like Halloween. And, last but absolutely not least, there are great toys for the dog. Lots of sizes and shapes!

Marshalls is owned by TJX Companies, Inc., which also owns several other well-known stores. TJ Maxx, HomeGoods, and Sierra. The TJX portfolio includes roughly 4,500 discount stores across nine countries. TJX also is listed on the stock exchange and has enjoyed a good run.

I like to say, “Them discounts sure made for some good profits!” TJX's current net worth is estimated at one hundred and sixty-six billion.

See *Treasure Hunt*, page 4



Knick-knacks. Images provided by Ron Sokol.

Check It Out

The Arcadian by Steven Pressfield

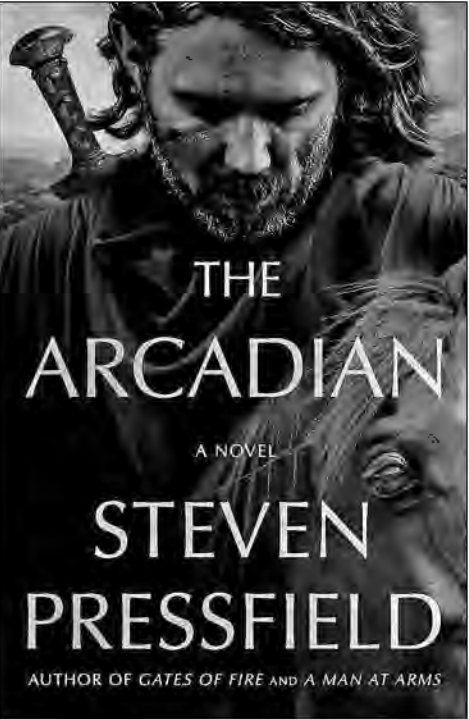
Reviewed by Mary Martes, Library Assistant, El Segundo Public Library

With meticulous research and expertise in military art and science, Steven Pressfield has created a sweeping yet intimate tale of a man's journey through one of many lifetimes, always around battle. It is a stunning achievement and one of the best books I have read in some time. Sitting around a fire, a group of seasoned warriors, guilt-ridden and world weary, listen to a passage from Empedocles – "...should any Spirit, born to enduring life, be fouled with the sin of slaughter... three times ten thousand years that soul shall wander, an outcast from Felicity, condemned to mortal being, and in diverse shapes with interchange of hardship go his ways." Such is the fate of our soldier, Telamon.

Without ever getting in the way, Pressfield's historical detail provides the backdrop for a stirring tale of war and the physical, emotional, and psychological devastation

it causes. Set on the Iberian Peninsula in the 1500's during the time of Portugal's invasion of Andalusia, the novel introduces us to Telamon, a renowned warrior from Rome's famed Legion X. Now he is known only as "The Iron Man," a traveler who sharpens blades before moving on to his next stop. He is invited to the table of a local farmer, whose young daughter is frightened by the Iron Man but too precocious to be intimidated. Mariah is known to Telamon from a different lifetime, though she is unaware. Their destinies become entwined yet again over the shared love of an old war horse.

The novel moves through battles, kidnappings, escapes, and attacks amid Telamon's never-ending search for redemption. Along the way, a cast of memorable characters becomes an important part of their journey, aiding them in times of need and providing solace for Mariah as she grieves the loss of her family. This is not simply a novel about war, but about the repercussions of taking a life, the possibility of redemption, and the relationship that grows between Telamon and Mariah. It is also a story about the found family that grows around them. I highly recommend it. •



The Arcadian by Steven Pressfield



Mary Martes

Westside Regional Center Celebrates Grand Opening of El Segundo Headquarters

Westside Regional Center (WRC) celebrated the Grand Opening of its new headquarters in El Segundo yesterday, August 30 from 12 noon to 3:00pm, with a community celebration marking an exciting new chapter in the organization's commitment to serving individuals with developmental disabilities and their families throughout its service area.

The event featured remarks from community and organizational leaders, tours of the new facility, entertainment, games, refreshments and special appearances by distinguished guests.

Almarietha Mathews, President WRC Board of Directors, happily proclaimed, "I am thrilled and overjoyed that we have so many people coming to see our new facility. I am hopeful that by being in a beautiful building, more accessible and more employees, we are able to service our community much more. And I am so grateful for the staff, the board and everything that everyone's done to make this event perfect!"

Lawndale Mayor Pro Tem, Sirley Cuevas, expressed her appreciation for WRC, "I just want to say that Westside Regional Center

is a great facility here and the South Bay and It will help our community's disabled members and we need to treat everybody the same whether they have a disability or not. We all have the same rights. I welcome Westside Regional Center to the South Bay!"

Terry Magady, WRC Vice President Board of Directors, spoke of his daughter who has had Down Syndrome her entire life and married a man also with Down Syndrome. His daughter has been with WRC her entire life and, together with her husband, both have been helped by WRC since their 12 year and counting marriage. In introducing special guest, actress Sofia Sanchez, Magady said, "Like so many parents, we were searching for one thing - Hope. We were looking for role models to help us imagine a future we couldn't see yet. And today it is my great honor to introduce some who's become that role model for so many families, Sofia Sanchez!"

Special guest Sofia Sanchez, an actress who appeared in "The Hunger Games: The Ballad of Songbirds & Snakes", has Down Syndrome. **See Westside Regional Center, page 5**



Actress and advocate, Sofia Sanchez, speaks to a packed audience at Westside Regional Center Grand Opening of their new facility on August 30 in El Segundo. Photo by Ryan Waneka.

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— RUMI

Seniors

What to Do When Your Medication Isn't Right for You

(StatePoint) - Patients are increasingly exploring treatment options that align with their specific needs and experiences, and 503A compounding pharmacies are playing an important role in this healthcare evolution.

In fact, tens of millions of compounded prescriptions are filled each year in the United States, according to the Alliance for Pharmacy Compounding. So what exactly are compounded medications and 503A compounding pharmacies? Working directly with licensed prescribers to prepare medications based on a patient's specific prescription and clinical considerations, 503A compounding pharmacies can fill an important gap when:

- A treatment doesn't seem to deliver the results a patient expected
- Side effects make certain commercially available options difficult to continue
- A medication is unavailable or there is a shortage
- A different dosage form, strength, or formulation is needed for a patient's specific medical needs

While compounding is not a replacement for commercially available medications, compounded prescriptions may be considered as part of a broader, doctor-directed care plan in certain situations.

At 503A compounding pharmacies like Southend Pharmacy, compounded medications are prepared through a collaboration between the prescriber and the pharmacy, with care decisions remaining under the direction of a licensed doctor. Licensed across more than 35 states and certified by LegitScript, Southend Pharmacy is structured to support consistent

medication preparation processes and doctor-directed care.

"Patients don't always have the same experience with standard medications, which is why prescriber directed approaches to care can be an important part of the conversation. As demand for these options grows, it's equally important to have the right processes in place to support consistent and compliant medication preparation," said Anik Vaillancourt, chief operating officer, Southend Pharmacy.

How to Work With Your Doctor to Choose a Compounding Pharmacy

As Vaillancourt notes, consistency, access, and transparency in how medications are prepared can play an important role in the patient experience. Patients should be empowered when working with their doctor. Among other things, patients should always feel comfortable that they can ask questions about their treatment and ensure that their doctor only works with state-licensed compounding pharmacies. Some pharmacies, such as Southend Pharmacy, also incorporate assurance steps as part of their preparation processes — such as rigorous pharmaceutical vendor vetting and sourcing, along with batch-level testing for sterility and endotoxins — so patients may also consider asking whether these guardrail measures are being taken by the pharmacies their doctors are working with. Above all, patients should confirm with their doctors that the pharmacies they use follow and adhere to proper pharmacy laws, rules, and regulations including adherence to USP compounding guidelines for preparation and compliance practices. These standards demonstrate consistency in

their processes, and provide transparency in sourcing and preparation.

What to Do if a Different Medication is Needed

The real-life experiences of those who have benefitted from compounded medications suggest that conversations between doctors and patients who are seeking a more specific approach to treatments is an important first step in finding treatment options that work.

"There was a point where I felt like my options were limited, and nothing seemed to work the way I needed it to. Having a conversation

with my doctor about an approach designed with my needs in mind gave me a better sense of clarity and confidence in my care," said Haley C., patient.

Compounding pharmacies play an important role in developing treatments to meet patient needs and medical requirements. To learn more, visit Southend Pharmacy online.

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This year, more than six-hundred and seventy five students will receive scholarship support to create life-changing opportunities. Get ready, Warriors, applications open at the end of September. Learn more about the ECC Scholarship at www.elcamino.edu/scholarships. Photo courtesy of El Camino College Facebook page.

Treasure Hunt

from front page

Let me read that and say it out loud: one hundred and sixty-six billion. Yes, that's much more than we will spend there, but if there is a Marshalls in eternity, you never know... How does it work? How does Marshalls get the stuff? How does it actually make any money? The manufacturer can make too much of an item, a retailer can order too much, or it may be end-of-season leftovers, canceled orders, closeouts, or discontinued merchandise. For folks like me, we have a hankering for "opportunistic buying". And some items are branded or from a well-known high-end company, but some goods are produced specifically at a lower price. As such, it may be in the bin at what seems like a significant discount, but it was less costly to produce than you realize at first blush. Also, the item may differ in construction, materials, trim, packaging, or styling. It could

be an item that involved some cost-cutting before you picked it up and thought about buying. You are getting a deal, but it may not be quite as big of a deal as you think. Whatever the case may be, I like going there. I don't feel pressed, rushed, or under any stress. I have gone to Marshalls several times and left with little or even nothing. Of course, I have gone there and left with more than I went there to get in the first place. Now, to be real: Shopping at Marshalls is not quite as challenging as searching for a buried treasure that has been lost for centuries somewhere in the sea off the coast of Madagascar. But it has a teeny tiny bit of that too, if you ask me. So then, Marshalls ahoy, mates. Time to plunder! Or, well, ok, let me put it this way: Time to shop with a sharp eye. •



A Great Slogan.



The Go-To. Images provided by Ron Sokol.



A Guiding Theme.

Torrance Tribune

The Weekly Newspaper of Torrance

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Lady Saxons at the Torrance Cup



Our Lady Saxons were out on the course competing in the Torrance Cup, representing North High with skill, focus, and Saxon pride. We are proud of our student-athletes for continuing to challenge themselves, support one another, and represent our school with class. Keep swinging, competing, and making us proud, Lady Saxons. Photo courtesy of North High School Facebook page.

Westside Regional Center

from page 2

Syndrome. She is a respected advocate for the Down Syndrome community who has written three books. Sofia addressed the attendees and read passages from one of her books and signed free copies of them. Sofia was extremely impressed with WRC. The 17-year-old actress and author expressed her admiration for WRC, "The Westside Regional Center is wonderful and I'm excited to be here! I advise everyone to visit the facilities."

Another special guest, Subodh Garg who appeared in the 2025 version of "It's A Wonderful Life", was thrilled to be a part of the open house festivities. "I am here today to celebrate the grand opening of the Westside Regional Center after 38 years in Culver City to a beautiful and bigger place!"

The general consensus is that the new El Segundo location is a sound investment for the future of Westside Regional Center and the expanded communities it serves. •



Kids and families from the community attended the Westside Regional Center Grand Opening of their new facility on August 30 in El Segundo. Photo by Ryan Waneka.

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OCTOBER SELF ADVOCACY CALENDAR 2026

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For more Information, contact Linda Butler @ (310)258-		Happy Halloween	1. EXERCISE @ Dr. Paul Carlson Memorial Park 10400 Braddock Dr. Culver City (Cross street Le Bourget Ave) 4:30PM-6:30PM	2. Public Relation @ ONO Hawaiian BBQ 10814 Jefferson Blvd Culver City (Cross street Cota Ave) 4:30PM-6:30PM
			8. Relations @ EL POLLO LOCO 1833 La Cienega Blvd Los Angeles (Cross street 18 TH STREET) 4:30PM-6:30PM	9. SENIOR DANCE CULVER CITY @ 4095 Overland Ave Culver City Cross Street Culver Blvd 7PM 9PM
5. TRAVEL CLUB @ Westfield Mall Fox Hills Mall 6000 Sepulveda Blvd Culver City (Cross street Slauson Ave) 4:30PM-6:30PM	6. VOLUNTEER INFORMATION @ DEL TACO 11446 JEFFERSON BLVD Culver City (Cross St Saluson Ave) 4:30PM-6:30PM	7.	15 EXERCISE @ Dr. Paul Carlson Memorial Park 10400 Braddock Dr. Culver City (Cross street Le Bourget Ave) 4:30PM-6:30PM.	16. GUEST SPEAKER @ Farmer Boys 2161 E El Segundo Blvd (Cross St Nash ST) 4:30PM-6:30PM
12. HOLIDAY	13. SELF DETERMINTION 6PM-8PM ZOOM	14 WRC Board of Directors Meeting Please Register 5:30PM-8PM		
19. EXERCISE @ Dr. Paul Carlson Memorial Park 10400 Braddock Dr. Culver City (Cross street Le Bourget Ave) 4:30PM-6:30PM	20.	21. CAC @ Burger King 10812 Jefferson Blvd Culver City (Cross street Cota Ave) 4:30PM-6:30PM	22.	23. MOVERS @ Hamburger Habit 11223 National Blvd (Cross St Sepulveda Blvd) 4:30PM-6:30PM
26. SLARC @ 2500 S. Western Ave Los Angeles (Cross St Adams Blvd) 10am 12:00 PM	27. Movies @ 4020 Marlton Ave Los Angeles (Cross St Martin Luther King Blvd.) 4PM until choice of Movie Is Over	28.	29.	30.



Meeting Announcement: New Federal Access Rule Grievance Procedure

Greetings,

The Department is pleased to invite you to a webinar about the New Federal Access Rule Grievance Procedure offered on either November 4 or November 12.

These new procedures will provide more protections for individuals who file complaints and will outline important changes to the grievance process.

Who Should Attend?

Anyone interested in learning about the new grievance process

Webinar Objectives:

- Introduce the simplified grievance process
- Increase participant understanding about what is changing and what is not changing on February 1, 2027.

Details:

Wednesday, November 4, 2026

1:00 pm-2:00 pm

Via Zoom

[Register for 11/4
Webinar Here](#)

OR

Details:

Thursday, November 12, 2026

10:00 am-11:00 am

Via Zoom

[Register for 11/12
Webinar Here](#)



You're invited to a virtual focus group!

We'd love to hear your input on **language access, communication, and translation/interpretation needs.**

This meeting will be held on the following date:



Wednesday, October 28th, 2026 on Zoom



10:00 am - 11:00am



[Zoom \(Register here\)](#)

This meeting will be hosted in Spanish with English interpretation available.

Can't make it?

No problem! A survey will be available afterward so you can share your feedback online at a time that works for you.

This event is sponsored by Language Access and Cultural Competency Funds.



¡Le invitamos a participar en un grupo de discusión virtual!

Nos encantaría conocer su opinión sobre **el acceso lingüístico, la comunicación y las necesidades de traducción e interpretación.**

Dónde y cuándo se realizará esta reunión:



Miércoles, 28 de octubre de 2026, por Zoom



De 10:00 a.m. a 11:00 a.m.



[Zoom \(regístrese aquí\)](#)

La reunión será en español y se ofrecerán servicios de interpretación al inglés.

¿No puede asistir?

¡No hay problema! Posteriormente, se habilitará una encuesta en línea para que pueda dar su opinión cuando le resulte más conveniente.

Este evento está patrocinado por los Fondos de Acceso Lingüístico y Competencia Cultural.



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Child Care & Development Division Updates Noticias de la División de Cuidado y Desarrollo Infantil

Building Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics (STEAM) Understanding through Engineering and Making

Greetings,

The California Department of Social Services would like to share an exciting free training opportunity with you.

Registration for the Early Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math (STEAM) Fall Forum is open. Sign up for this **free, virtual** event today! The symposium will focus on engineering and making with young learners.

When: Tuesday, October 20, 2026, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Pacific Time

This forum is intended for educators, librarians, families of children, and adults who support children's learning from birth to third grade.

The Fall Forum will feature a keynote presentation from Beth Dykstra Van Meeteren, Ed.D., Director of Iowa's Regents Center for Early Developmental Education.

- Her keynote, *STEMwonder: Nurturing the Awe and Wonder of our Youngest Engineers* will consider what happens when we see young children's play through the eyes of an engineer. In this interactive session, participants will analyze materials and uncover the engineering and scientific inquiry hiding in plain sight in children's play.

...and six breakout sessions:

- *Early Engineering with Think, Make, Try®* with Michelle Weissman Randall, PhD, Director of Child and Adult Education, and Liv Cornfield, Research Lead Educator Bay Area Discovery Museum
- *Engaging Engineering in Early Grades* with Stephen Callahan, M.Ed. Director, San Joaquin County Office of Education Fab Lab
- *Learning from Place: Indigenous Perspectives on Making, Creating, and Discovery* with Maggie Peters (Yurok/Karuk) Learning Specialist Native American Youth and Culturally Sustaining Practices, Humboldt County Office of Education
- *Making Meaning: Engineering* with Daniel Mendoza, M.Ed.
- *Rooted in Wonder: Nurturing Math, Science, and Number Sense through Nature and Household Treasures* with Tracy Doverspike, Ed.D., National Board-Certified Teacher
- *Using Engineering to Solve Problems* with Lexi Alexander

Visit the [registration website](#) for full descriptions of the sessions and to register.

The first 940 people to register (who reside in the United States) have the opportunity to receive a free children's book – *June's Solar Oven* or *Sounds of Trash*. These books are part of the STEAMWORKS series. To learn more about the series visit the [STEAMWORKS](#) website.

Attendance certificates will be available for those attending the event.

This event is sponsored by Count Play Explore, a California statewide initiative focused on early math, science, and computer science. Find out more at [Count Play Explore](#).

Child Care and Development Division Website

Desarrollando la comprensión de la ciencia, la tecnología, la ingeniería, las artes y las matemáticas a través de la ingeniería y la creación.

Saludos,

El Departamento de Servicios Sociales de California desea compartir con usted una emocionante oportunidad de capacitación gratuita.

La inscripción ya está abierta para el Foro de Otoño de Ciencia, Tecnología, Ingeniería, Artes y Matemáticas (STEAM, por sus siglas en inglés) para la Primera Infancia. ¡Inscríbese hoy en este evento **gratuito y virtual**! El foro se enfocará en la ingeniería y la creación con niños pequeños.

Cuando: martes, 20 de octubre de 2026, de 6:00 p. m. a 8:30 p. m. (hora del Pacífico).

Esta capacitación está dirigida a educadores, bibliotecarios, familias y adultos que apoyan el aprendizaje de los niños desde el nacimiento hasta el tercer grado.

El foro de otoño incluirá una presentación principal a cargo de Beth Dykstra Van Meeteren, Ed.D., directora del Regents Center for Early Developmental Education de Iowa.

- Su presentación, *STEMwonder: Cultivando la curiosidad y la capacidad de maravillarse de nuestros ingenieros más pequeños*, explorará qué sucede cuando observamos el juego de los niños pequeños a través de los ojos de un ingeniero. En esta sesión interactiva los participantes analizarán diversos materiales y descubrirán la ingeniería y la investigación científica que se esconden a plena vista en el juego infantil.

y seis sesiones paralelas:

- Ingeniería temprana con *Think, Make, Try®* con Michelle Weissman Randall, PhD, directora de Educación para Niños y Adultos, y Liv Cornfield, educadora líder de investigación del Bay Area Discovery Museum
- Ingeniería en acción en los primeros grados, con Stephen Callahan, M.Ed., director del Fab Lab de la Oficina de Educación del Condado de San Joaquin
- Aprendiendo del lugar: Perspectivas indígenas sobre hacer, crear y descubrir con Maggie Peters (Yurok/Karuk), especialista en aprendizaje sobre jóvenes nativos americanos y prácticas culturalmente sostenibles, Oficina de Educación del Condado de Humboldt
- Construyendo significado: Ingeniería, con Daniel Mendoza, M.Ed.
- Inspirados por la curiosidad: Cultivando las matemáticas, las ciencias y el sentido numérico a través de la naturaleza y los tesoros del hogar con Tracy Doverspike, Ed.D. (Maestra certificada por la National Board)
- Uso de la ingeniería para resolver problemas, con Lexi Alexander

Visite el [sitio web de inscripción](#) para ver las descripciones completas de las sesiones y registrarse.

Las primeras 940 personas que se inscriban y residan en los Estados Unidos tendrán la oportunidad de recibir gratis un libro infantil *June's Solar Oven* o *Sounds of Trash*. Estos libros forman parte de la serie STEAMWORKS. Para obtener más información sobre la serie, visite el [sitio web de STEAMWORKS](#).

Se otorgarán certificados de asistencia a quienes asistan al evento.

Este evento es patrocinado por Count Play Explore, una iniciativa estatal de California enfocada en las matemáticas, las ciencias y las ciencias de la computación en la primera infancia. Para obtener más información, visite [Count Play Explore](#).

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El Niño Preparedness Seminar

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Administration Division

**Emergency
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El Niño Preparedness Seminar

Oct. 26 | 2 - 3:30 p.m.
Joslyn Center | 339 Sheldon Street

Join City of El Segundo officials and regional preparedness and emergency management experts who will share what you can expect from this year's super El Niño, how you and your family can prepare, and what agencies are doing to plan for this historic weather event.

No need to RSVP, but seating is limited.

[More Info](#)

The graphic features a large red circle in the center with the text "PREPAREDNESS SEMINAR" in white, bold, sans-serif font. Below this, in a smaller white font, is "OCT. 26 | 2 P.M.", "JOSLYN CENTER", and "339 SHELDON STREET". The background of the graphic is a photograph of a cityscape with a large blue water tower in the foreground that has "EL SEGUNDO" written on it. Below the red circle are three teal circles, each containing white text: "EL NIÑO INFO", "MAKE A PLAN", and "STAY INFORMED". At the bottom of the graphic is a dark blue rectangular box with white text that reads: "REGIONAL EXPERTS WILL SHARE WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT FROM THIS YEAR'S SUPER EL NIÑO, HOW YOU AND YOUR FAMILY CAN PREPARE, AND WHAT AGENCIES ARE DOING TO PLAN FOR THIS HISTORIC WEATHER EVENT." At the very bottom of the graphic is a dark blue horizontal bar with a white rounded rectangle in the center containing the phone number "310-524-2708" and the website "elsegundo.gov".

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Project Vote Voter Education Tool Kit

Presented by:
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USC UCEDD

Adapted from: National Center for Self Determination & 21st Century Leadership
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NRTC on Aging and Developmental Disabilities University of Illinois at Chicago
S.A.B.E (Self-Advocates Becoming Empowered)

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Do you know who they are?



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Registering to Vote



You must be 18 to vote
You register to vote by filling out a form.

You can register



Online



By Mail



In Person

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Ways to Learn About Candidates and Issues



Newspaper, TV, and Radio, Internet



Talk to Legislators



County Registrar
Recorders
County Clerk/
Election
Department



League of Women Voters

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Finding your Polling Place

- LA Vote. Gov



By Mail



At the Curb



Early Voting Site

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Accommodations



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Accommodations

- You can learn about accommodations for people with disabilities who want to vote at
 - The Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk
 - Angela Davis - The Los Angeles County Voter Accessibility Consultant

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Braille Institute Touchscreen Demonstration

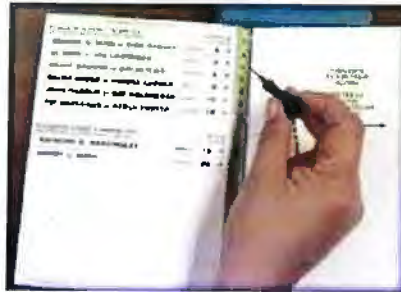


United Cerebral Palsy Touchscreen Demonstration



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VOTING



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Turning in Your Ballot



In Person (you or someone you trust can also turn in your absentee ballot in person)



By Mail
(absentee ballot)

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Resources

- LA Vote - <http://www.lavote.gov>
- League of Women Voters - www.lww.org
- The Los Angeles County Voter Accessibility Consultant: Angela Davis, Senior Deputy LA County - 213-202-5826
- Early Voting Site
12400 Imperial Hwy.
Third Floor, Room 3002
Norwalk, CA 90650
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CALIFORNIA GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 2026

**ARE YOU SIGNED
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October 19, 2026 Last day to register to vote in this election.
November 3, 2026 **ELECTION DAY** Your voting location is
open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

GET READY:

- ✎ Register to vote by **October 19** at registertovote.ca.gov.
- ✎ Check your registration to make sure it's up to date. If your signature has changed over time, then re-register to update your signature at voterstatus.sos.ca.gov.
- ✎ If you want to get voting materials in a language other than English, make that choice at voterstatus.sos.ca.gov.

Esta guía también está disponible en español ■ 本指南也有中文版

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Help for Voters

VOTE411, an online election guide from the League of Women Voters	VOTE411 makes it easy to see everything that will be on your ballot, including national, state and local candidates and measures. You can also see your voting location. Type in your address at Vote411.org. 																						
Official Voter Information Guide from the California Secretary of State	In addition to a ballot, all registered voters will receive a <i>Voter Information Guide</i> from the state. It includes voting resources and statements from the candidates. Find the <i>Official Voter Information Guide</i> online at voterguide.sos.ca.gov.																						
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Election Protection	The national, nonpartisan Election Protection coalition works year-round to ensure that all voters have an equal opportunity to vote and have that vote count. Call or text 866-OUR-VOTE (866-687-8683).																						

About the November 3, 2026 General Election

How the Statewide General Election Works in California

In this "general" election, voters will:

- Choose a Governor and other representatives for national, state, and local government.
- Decide if judges on the state's Supreme Court should keep their positions.
- Vote "YES" or "NO" on 14 proposed state laws.

You will also be asked to decide on local candidates and possibly local ballot measures. What's on your ballot depends on where you live. Every registered voter will get a Voter Information Guide in the mail that lists everything they can vote on.

You do not have to vote on everything. Your votes still counts even if you choose to skip some things on your ballot.

For the following offices, only the two candidates who got the most votes in the June 2026 primary election will appear on your ballot. These two candidates could be from the same political party.

Offices that represent everyone in California (elected for a four-year term)

- **Governor** – **The highest elected official in California:** Oversees most state departments and agencies. Prepares annual state budget. Approves or rejects new state laws.
- **Lieutenant Governor** – **Next in line:** Becomes Governor if the elected Governor leaves office. Has a tie-breaking vote in the State Senate. Serves on boards and commissions.
- **Secretary of State** – **Head of elections and record keeping:** Coordinates statewide elections and oversees election laws. Also keeps records about new corporations and businesses and other state databases.
- **Controller** – **The state's bookkeeper:** Keeps track of how the state's money is spent. Issues most checks from the state and manages collection of money due to the state. Reports on finances of state and local governments.
- **Treasurer** – **The state's banker:** Manages the state's investments and assets. Coordinates the sale of state bonds.
- **Attorney General** – **The state's top lawyer:** Makes sure laws are enforced the same way across the state. Manages the state Department of Justice. Oversees sheriffs and district attorneys.
- **Insurance Commissioner** – **Insurance overseer:** Manages the state Department of Insurance. Enforces laws that insurance companies must follow.
- **Superintendent of Public Instruction** – **Head of public schools:** Provides leadership and assistance to all public schools in California. Enforces education regulations.



Offices that represent you in national government

- **U.S. Senator**
(6-Year term)
- **Representative in U.S. Congress**
(2-Year term)



Offices that represent you in state government

- **State Senator** (4-Year term; even-numbered districts will be voted on in this election)
- **State Assembly Member** (2 Year term)
- **State Board of Equalization** (state tax commission; 4-Year term)

★ California Courts and Judges

There are three levels in California's state court system:



Judges in the higher courts get into office and stay in office in a different way than other elected officials. Judges for the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court are appointed and then confirmed. Voters are asked to vote on whether to keep the judge after confirmation, and again after every twelve years.

In this election, all voters will be asked to vote YES or NO on whether to keep two Supreme Court judges. Some voters will also be asked whether to keep judges at the Court of Appeals, and there will be elections for judges in some County Courts.

★ State Propositions

Propositions are proposed laws presented to the public to vote on. They may also be called ballot measures. This guide has short descriptions of the 14 statewide propositions being decided by voters in the November 3, 2026 election. You may also be asked to vote on local ballot measures in this election.

Propositions 1, 2, 4, 5 and 43 were placed on the ballot by the State Legislature. The other propositions have been placed on the ballot by people who collected enough signatures.

Prop 1 – Bonds for Affordable Housing and Veteran Home Loans

Prop 2 – Increases the State's "Rainy Day" Fund

Prop 3 – Extends Certain Income Tax Rates

Prop 4 – End Ban on Public Financing of Campaigns

Prop 5 – Changes to Recall Elections

Prop 37 – Bonds to Help Middle-Income Californians Buy New Homes

Prop 38 – Bonds for Research on the Immune System

Prop 39 – Prohibits Voting Without ID

Prop 40 – The 2026 Billionaire Tax Act

Prop 41 – Spending Limits and Audits for New Special Taxes

Prop 42 – Limits New State Taxes on Personal Property

Prop 43 – Two-Thirds Vote for Certain Local Taxes

Prop 44 – 90% Health Care Spending for Nonprofit Safety-Net Clinics

Prop 45 – Changes Environmental Review for Certain Projects

A **YES** vote means that you support the way the proposition would change things and a **NO** vote means that you want to leave things the way they are now.

State Propositions

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Bonds for Affordable Housing and Veteran Home Loans

Legislative Statute

The way it is now: Affordable housing is housing with rents and prices that people and families with low or moderate incomes can afford. There are not enough affordable homes in California for the number of people who need them. The state operates programs that help build affordable housing and provide housing assistance. Since 2018, voters have approved \$6 billion in bonds for housing programs, including \$1 billion for veteran home loans.

What Prop 1 would do if it passes: Prop 1 would allow the state to borrow \$11.25 billion through general obligation bonds. Of this amount, \$10 billion would be used to build, preserve, or improve affordable housing. The money could support affordable housing and homeownership for families with low incomes, farmworkers, tribal communities, public university students and people experiencing homelessness. The measure also includes \$1.25 billion for home and farm loans for California veterans.

Effects on government budgets: The state would repay the \$10 billion housing bond, plus interest, from its General Fund, which would cost about \$500 million to \$600 million each year for about 25 years. Veterans' home and farm loan payments are expected to repay the \$1.25 billion in bonds.

YES People for Prop 1 say:

- Prop 1 would build and preserve more affordable housing for veterans, working families, seniors, people with disabilities, and people at risk of homelessness.
- It would expand homeownership opportunities without raising taxes and require public reporting on how the money is spent.

NO People against Prop 1 say:

- No official argument against Prop 1 was submitted.

WHAT IS A BOND?

Bonds are a way for governments to borrow money, usually for things that last a long time, like hospitals and bridges. The government sells bonds to get money now and pays them back with interest, usually over 30 years.

A **General Obligation Bond** is money that the state borrows and repays with tax dollars from the General Fund over time. Using money from the General Fund means the state will have less money to spend on other budget items like education and health care.

A **Revenue Bond** is money the state borrows and repays using income from a specific program, such as loan payments from borrowers.

Propositions 1, 37, and 38 in this election ask voters to approve bonds.



State Propositions

2 Increases the State's "Rainy Day" Fund

Legislative Constitutional Amendment

The way it is now: California's General Fund pays for most of the state's public services like education and health care. The money in it comes mostly from taxes. State revenues go up and down, so to prepare for tough times, California keeps a "rainy day" fund. The state adds money to it when the economy is doing well and can take money out during budget emergencies. The state stops having to save money in the fund once it hits 10% of General Fund taxes. The State Constitution limits how much tax money California can spend, and money put into the rainy day fund now counts toward that limit. The state also sets aside some of the tax revenue to pay off debts.

What Prop 2 would do if it passes: Prop 2 would make the state keep saving until the rainy day fund reaches 20% of General Fund taxes, instead of 10%. Money put into the rainy day fund would count toward the state spending limit only when the state uses it. The state would save even more when the economy is strong. Prop 2 would also require extra debt payments for 10 more years and let them cover more kinds of debt. The state would have a bigger financial cushion in years when less tax money is collected and/or there is a budget emergency.

Effects on government budgets: State budget reserves would be higher. More reserves would make balancing the budget easier in years when the state revenues are lower. The state could also use more money to pay off debts, especially in years when the economy is doing well.

People for Prop 2 say:

- Prop 2 would keep the state from spending all the extra tax money when the economy is strong and help protect funding for schools, health care, and public safety when the economy slows

People against Prop 2 say:

- Prop 2 would weaken the state spending limit, allow more wasteful spending, and make it less likely that extra tax money would be returned to taxpayers.

3 Extends Certain Income Tax Rates

Initiative Constitutional Amendment

The way it is now: In 2012 voters raised the income tax rates on people with higher incomes. These higher rates affect the top 2% of California taxpayers. Married couples and people who file taxes as heads of household can earn more before the higher rates apply. About 40% of the tax money raised goes to schools and community colleges. The rest goes to other state programs, including health care, with some saved in reserves. The higher rates are now set to end in 2031.

What Prop 3 would do if it passes: Prop 3 would change the State Constitution so these higher tax rates do not end in 2031. They would be permanent unless voters choose to end them in a future election. Prop 3 would not create a new tax. About 40% would go to K-12 schools and community colleges. The rest would go to other state programs like health care, with some set aside in reserves.

Effects on government budgets: Keeping the higher rates would bring in between \$5 billion and \$15 billion in state revenue each year. The amount would change from year to year, mainly because some of the income being taxed rises and falls with the stock market.

People for Prop 3 say:

- This will prevent billions of dollars in future cuts to education and healthcare.
- There are strict rules about how the money is spent.

People against Prop 3 say:

- When we voted for these tax rates we were told they were only temporary.
- We need to reduce waste and overspending instead of extending tax rates.

The way it is now: The state and most local governments in California are not allowed to use public money to help candidates pay for their campaigns. Some charter cities provide public funds to certain campaigns for local office.

What Prop 4 would do if it passes: Prop 4 would allow the state and local communities to create programs that use public money to help candidates pay for their campaigns. It would not create any programs by itself. It would also allow for fines up to three times the amount of any illegal foreign money contributed or spent. If Prop 4 passes, any public finance program created by the state or by any local community would have to follow these rules:

- ☞ Candidates must show broad community support before receiving public money.
- ☞ Candidates must accept spending limits. A program could raise the limit if an opponent has more money, or if an outside group spends money against them.
- ☞ Government money set aside for education, transportation, or public safety could not be used.
- ☞ Public money could not pay legal defense fees or fines, or personal campaign loans.
- ☞ Programs could not favor a political party or current officeholders.

Effect on government budgets: The state would spend a few hundred thousand dollars each year for staff from the Fair Political Practices Commission to answer questions from jurisdictions about how to set up these programs. The state or any local government that starts a program would also have costs.

YES People for Prop 4 say:

- Candidates do not have to depend on fundraising from wealthy donors and special interests to fund political campaigns. The voices of everyday voters will be heard.
- Communities could choose whether to create a program, with rules to protect taxpayers.

NO People against Prop 4 say:

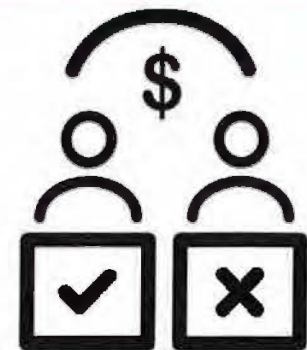
- Taxpayer money could pay for politicians' campaigns, including negative ads, junk mail, and text messages.
- Prop 4 places no limits on how many candidates could receive public money or how much money could be provided.

WHAT IS PUBLIC FINANCING OF CAMPAIGNS?

Candidates usually pay for their campaigns with private donations. Some candidates rely heavily on large donations from rich individuals, corporations, labor unions, and other groups that have an interest in government decisions. Public financing uses taxpayer money to help candidates pay campaign costs and can reduce their dependence on large donors and special interests. Depending on the program's rules, candidates who receive public money could also collect private donations.

Public financing programs often require candidates to show support in their community before receiving public money. For example, candidates may have to collect many small donations or vouchers. Vouchers are like coupons that residents give to the candidate they support.

These programs also often limit how much participating candidates can spend. Candidates who do not take public money would not have to follow those limits.



The way it is now: California voters can remove a state elected official, such as the governor, attorney general, or a state lawmaker, before the official's term ends. This is called a recall election. A recall is a type of "special" election held for this specific purpose. The recall ballot asks two questions. First, voters decide whether to remove the official. If more than half vote yes, the official is removed. Second, voters choose a replacement on the same ballot. The candidate with the most votes wins, even if they get less than half the vote. This can happen when there are many candidates on the ballot and they split the vote.

What Prop 5 would do if it passes: Prop 5 would remove the replacement question from the recall ballot. Voters would decide only whether to remove the official. If more than half vote yes, the official would be removed. The office would then be filled under the same state laws used for other vacancies. When voters choose a replacement, the winner would have to receive more than half the votes. For a state legislator this would usually happen in a later special election. Most other vacant state offices are filled by appointment by the governor. If the governor is recalled, the lieutenant governor would take over. If the recall happens early enough, voters would choose a new governor at the next statewide election. Otherwise, the lieutenant governor would serve for the rest of the term.

Effects on government budgets: Prop 5 could save or cost state and local governments millions of dollars. Holding a special election could cost more money. Removing replacement candidates from the recall ballot could save money. The actual effect would depend on the office involved and how often recalls happen.

YES People for Prop 5 say:

- Under the current system, a replacement can win with far less than half the vote. Prop 5 would protect majority rule.
- Recalls should remove officials who fail voters, not be a shortcut to overturn an election and install someone with little support.

NO People against Prop 5 say:

- Voters should keep the right to remove an official and choose the replacement at the same election.
- Prop 5 could let the Governor appoint a replacement or require another costly election, where the recalled official could even run again.



There are 14 state propositions in this election. *You do not have to vote on everything.* Learn about propositions that are important to you and make your choice, YES or NO.

★ State Propositions

37

Bonds to Help Middle-Income Californians Buy New Homes

Initiative Statute

The way it is now: The California Housing Finance Agency offers programs that help people buy homes. These programs generally are for people with low or moderate incomes. California also has laws that help homeowners resolve problems with newly built homes before lawsuits are filed.

What Prop 37 would do if it passes: Prop 37 would allow the California Housing Finance Agency to sell up to \$25 billion in revenue bonds. The money would help middle-income Californians buy newly built or converted homes. Buyers could receive a fixed-rate second loan worth up to 17% of the home's price for a down payment. To qualify, buyers must meet certain requirements, including:

- Meet income and home price limits.
- Pay at least 3% of the home's price.
- Have lived in California for at least one year.
- Use the home as their main home.

Buyers' loan payments would repay the bonds. Builders could also join a voluntary program with higher labor standards and different rules for handling construction problems.

Effects on government budgets: The program would likely have no direct cost to state or local governments. Buyers' loan payments would repay the bonds and cover the cost of running the program.

YES

People for Prop 37 say:

- Prop 37 would help renters, first time homebuyers, and working families afford the down payment to buy a home.
- The program is designed to be paid for by homeowners, not taxpayers.
- Prop 37 could encourage the construction of more new homes.

NO

People against Prop 37 say:

- No official argument against Prop 37 was submitted.

38

Bonds for Research on the Immune System

Initiative Statute

The way it is now: Medical research, including research on the immune system, can lead to new ways to prevent and treat diseases. Most medical research is paid for by private companies and the federal government. In 2004 and 2020, California voters approved a total of \$8.5 billion in bonds for stem cell research.

What Prop 38 would do if it passes: Prop 38 would allow the state to issue \$8.4 billion through general obligation bonds. The money would support medical research related to the body's immune system and how it fights disease. About half of the money would go to one research institute. The other half would provide competitive grants to California universities and nonprofit research groups. At least half of the money would support research on cancer, heart disease, and Alzheimer's disease. The state would receive 10% of any money earned from discoveries made through the funded research. Treatments developed with the funding would generally have to be offered at a 20% discount in California.

Effects on government budgets: The state would pay about \$500 million to \$600 million each year for about 20 years to repay the bonds. The money would come from the state's General Fund. The state might recover some or all of this cost if the research leads to discoveries that generate enough revenue. How much the state would receive is uncertain and could take decades.

YES

People for Prop 38 say:

- The research could lead to new treatments or cures for cancer, Alzheimer's disease, heart disease, and other illnesses.
- Prop 38 would keep medical research moving forward despite cuts and uncertainty in federal funding.

NO

People against Prop 38 say:

- The state would take on billions of dollars in debt with no guarantees that discoveries would earn enough to repay the bonds.
- Research priorities should be set through scientific review and the state budget process, not through ballot measures.

39

Prohibits Voting Without ID

Initiative Constitutional Amendment

The way it is now: To register to vote, a person must be a U.S. citizen and provide information that helps confirm their identity. This may include a driver's license number, state ID number, or the last four digits of a Social Security number. California maintains a list of all registered voters in the state and removes from the list people who are not eligible to vote. Most voters do not have to show identification each time they vote. People voting in person give their name and address and sign the voter registry. People voting by mail sign their ballot envelope, and election officials compare the signature with the voter's records.

What Prop 39 would do if it passes: Prop 39 would require voters to provide additional identifying information each time they vote.

- 1 In-person voters would show a government-issued ID.
- 2 Mail voters would provide a government-issued ID in their registration, write the last four digits on the ballot envelope, and the numbers would have to match.
- 3 The state would offer free voter ID cards.
- 4 Election officials would try to verify voters' citizenship status and report yearly on these efforts.

Effects on government budgets: Prop 39 would cost state and local governments between tens of millions and low hundreds of millions of dollars each year. The cost would depend on how the new rules and free voter ID cards are set up and how many people request cards.

YES People for Prop 39 say:

- Voter ID is a common-sense, bipartisan way to increase trust in elections.
- Prop 39 would keep mail voting and other voting options and provide free voter ID cards.

NO People against Prop 39 say:

- California elections are secure and Prop 39 is a Trump-inspired partisan power grab to control elections and decide which voters count.
- It would create unnecessary barriers to voting, put voters' privacy at risk, and waste hundreds of millions of dollars.



MADE A MISTAKE? YOU CAN GET A REPLACEMENT BALLOT.

To get a new ballot contact your County Elections Office before Election Day or go to your Voting Location when it opens and ask for a replacement.



TRACK MY BALLOT

After returning your ballot, check WheresMyBallot.sos.ca.gov to find out where your ballot is in the process and when it has been accepted.

The way it is now: California taxes income and some kinds of property, like homes and commercial buildings. A wealth tax is different because it taxes a person's total net worth. Net worth is the value of everything a person owns minus their debts. California does not currently have a wealth tax.

What Prop 40 would do if it passes: Prop 40 would create a one-time tax on people who were California residents on January 1, 2026, and had a net worth of more than \$1 billion. Their net worth would be measured on December 31, 2026.

- ✎ The tax would be up to 5% of their worldwide net worth.
- ✎ Real estate and most pensions and retirement accounts would not be taxed.
- ✎ The tax could be paid in 2027 or over five years with an extra charge.
- ✎ California residents filing a 2026 state tax return would have to report whether their net assets were more than \$1 billion.

Ninety percent of the money would go to health care. The rest would go to education, food assistance, and the cost of running the tax program. The usual state rules for school funding, budget reserves, and the state spending limit would not apply to this money. This money could not replace existing state funding for those programs.

Effects on government budgets: Prop 40 would probably raise tens of billions of dollars over several years. The amount is uncertain because the value of assets such as stocks can change. The state could lose less than \$1 billion each year in income tax revenue if some billionaires leave California or take other steps to reduce their taxes. Running the new tax program could cost tens of millions of dollars each year for several years. Those costs would be paid from the new tax money.

YES People for Prop 40 say:

- Federal cuts made to pay for tax breaks for wealthy people will cause over one million Californians to lose health coverage and raise premiums for millions more.
- Prop 40 would make about 200 billionaires pay a one-time tax to protect health care, prevent teacher layoffs, and support food assistance.

NO People against Prop 40 say:

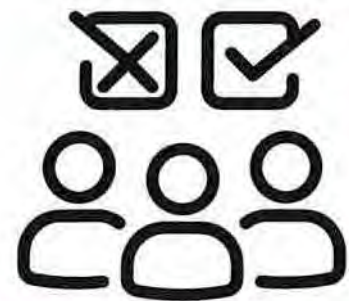
- The tax would drive wealthy people and businesses out of California, costing the state billions for health care, schools, and other services.
- Prop 40 provides only temporary money and could let lawmakers expand the tax later, without enough safeguards over spending.

HOW THESE PROPOSITIONS WORK TOGETHER

Props 40, 41, and 42 are separate measures. Each one needs more than 50% of the vote to pass.

Some parts of Prop 40 conflict with Props 41 and 42. If two conflicting measures pass, the one with more "yes" votes controls where they conflict.

Props 41 and 42 do not conflict with each other. Both could take effect.



State Propositions

41

Spending Limits and Audits for New Special Taxes

Initiative Constitutional Amendment

The way it is now: A special tax is a tax whose money must go to a specific purpose, like roads. The State Constitution limits how much general or special tax money the state can spend each year. Some spending, such as building roads and bridges, does not count toward that limit. The State Auditor does not have to review programs paid for by a proposed special tax before voters decide.

What Prop 41 would do if it passes: Prop 41 would change state spending rules and require audits of programs paid for by new or higher special taxes.

- Before a voter-proposed special tax reaches the ballot, the State Auditor would review the programs it would pay for. The State Auditor is required to identify ways to cut the programs' yearly costs by 10%. A summary of the review would appear in the voter guide.
- Programs paid for by new or higher special taxes would be audited every four years by the State Auditor.
- The state could not collect a new tax starting on or after January 1, 2026 if the money it raises would not count toward the state spending limit.

Effects on government budgets: The audits would cost a few million dollars a year at first and more later. New tax money would pay most of the costs. Otherwise, the General Fund would pay. Adding audit summaries to the voter guide adds costs. The audits might save money, but the total effect is unknown.

YES

People for Prop 41 say:

- Independent audits would expose waste and help voters see whether programs funded by new taxes are working.
- New taxes should follow the state spending limit so taxpayers get better results and may receive refunds when revenue is too high.

NO

People against Prop 41 say:

- Prop 41 is funded by billionaires who want to block the Prop 40 wealth tax and avoid paying more.
- Blocking Prop 40 would take away money for health care, public schools, and food assistance that Prop 40 is supposed to pay for, while the new audits would cost the state time and money.

42

Limits New State Taxes on Personal Property

Initiative Constitutional Amendment

The way it is now: California taxes ownership of some personal property, such as cars and business equipment. Personal property means things people own that are not land or buildings. California does not tax people simply for owning financial assets, such as stocks or retirement accounts. It does tax income earned from those assets. The state can also sometimes make a new tax apply to income or other events from the past.

What Prop 42 would do if it passes: Prop 42 would ban new state taxes on owning financial assets or other personal property. It would also limit when new state taxes could apply to income or events from the past.

If Props 40 and 42 both pass and Prop 42 gets more yes votes, a court could stop Prop 40 from taking effect.

Effects on government budgets: Prop 42 would limit the kinds of taxes the state can create in the future. This could reduce future state tax revenue, but the amount is unknown.

YES

People for Prop 42 say:

- Prop 42 would protect retirement accounts, savings, and other personal property from new state taxes.
- It would stop the state from making new taxes apply to money earned in the past.

NO

People against Prop 42 say:

- Prop 42 is not really about protecting retirement savings. Billionaires funded it to block the Prop 40 wealth tax.
- Blocking Prop 40 would protect billionaires from the tax while millions of working people lose health care or pay more for it.

43 Two-Thirds Vote for Certain Local Taxes

Legislative Constitutional Amendment

The way it is now: Local voters can place special taxes on the ballot. A special tax pays for a specific purpose, such as schools, roads, parks, or public safety. Under recent court decisions, special taxes that voters put on the ballot can pass as long as they get more than half the vote. Special taxes put on the ballot by local governments need two-thirds approval.

What Prop 43 would do if it passes: Starting January 1, 2027, local special taxes would need approval from two-thirds of those voting to pass, no matter who put them on the ballot. This would apply to new taxes, tax increases, and extensions of taxes already in place. Prop 43 would also prevent voters from using the local initiative process to create taxes based on a property's value, except for property taxes allowed by the State Constitution.

Effects on government budgets: Local governments could collect less tax money in the future because some measures would not receive enough votes to pass with a higher two-thirds vote requirement. The amount is unknown.

YES People for Prop 43 say:

- Prop 43 would close a court-created loophole and restore the two-thirds vote for local special taxes.
- It would make it harder to raise taxes and would protect homeowners, renters, and small businesses from costly tax increases.

NO People against Prop 43 say:

- Prop 43 would make it harder for communities to fund schools, roads, housing, health care, police, and fire services.
- Just over one-third of voters could block a tax supported by nearly two-thirds of voters.

44 90% Health Care Spending for Nonprofit Safety-Net Clinics

Initiative Statute

The way it is now: Safety-net clinics provide low-cost or free care, mainly to low-income and uninsured people. California has about 2,000 clinics, most of which are private, non-profit clinics. The rest are run by counties or other public agencies. Private nonprofit safety-net clinics report each year how they receive and spend money. On average, they report spending about 80% of their revenue on health care services, but the amount varies by clinic.

What Prop 44 would do if it passes: Proposition 44 would require private nonprofit safety-net clinics to spend at least 90% of their yearly revenue on health care services. The Attorney General would decide which costs count. Some clinics could get a temporary exception. Clinics that spend less than 90% would pay the state the amount they fell short. They could get the money back by meeting the rule within five years. Otherwise, the state would use the money for programs that support clinic workers.

Effects on government budgets: The state would spend in the low tens of millions of dollars each year to enforce the rules. Prop 44 directs the state to cover these costs with fees charged to affected clinics. Other costs are uncertain. Clinics might provide more services to Medi-Cal patients, increasing state costs. Some clinics might close if they cannot meet the rule, creating other uncertain costs for state and local governments.

YES People for Prop 44 say:

- Prop 44 would reduce wasteful spending, including high executive pay, and direct more money to patient care.
- With federal health care cuts, clinics should use every possible dollar for patients and be more open about their spending

NO People against Prop 44 say:

- The rules would limit spending on staff, equipment, translation, and other services patients need.
- Clinics could cut services or close, leaving millions without care and sending more patients to crowded emergency rooms.

45

Changes Environmental Review for Certain Projects

Initiative Statute

The way it is now: Before many projects can be built, government agencies must study how they could affect the environment. These projects can include housing, roads, public transportation, power systems, water systems, schools, and hospitals. This review is required by the California Environmental Quality Act, called CEQA. Agencies may require changes to reduce harms to things like air, water, wildlife, traffic, or public health. The public can comment on the review. People sometimes challenge project approvals in court, which can lengthen project timelines and increase costs. Many projects need other government permits too.

What Prop 45 would do if it passes: Prop 45 would change CEQA and let applicants for certain “essential” projects choose new rules for environmental review, permits, and court cases. These projects include some housing, clean energy, water systems, schools, hospitals, internet service, wildfire prevention, and transportation projects. The new rules would not apply to high-speed rail, projects that move water through the Delta, nuclear power projects, jails, or prisons. The new rules would:

- ❑ Set stricter deadlines for environmental reviews, permits, and court cases.
- ❑ Limit public comment periods and which California Native American tribes must be consulted.
- ❑ Limit what courts could consider in lawsuits. If a court finds a CEQA problem, it could stop only the affected part of the project while the problem is fixed, not the whole project.

Effects on government budgets: State and local governments could spend high tens of millions of dollars a year at first to put the new rules in place, and possibly more than \$100 million a year. Fees paid by project applicants and people filing lawsuits would cover some costs. The long-term effect is uncertain. Faster public projects could save money, while environmental harm from some projects could raise government costs.

YES People for Prop 45 say:

- Delays, red tape, and lawsuits raise the cost of housing, electricity, water, and public projects. Prop 45 would help essential projects get built faster and cost less.
- Prop 45 would keep environmental laws and public input while setting firm deadlines and reducing unnecessary lawsuits.

NO People against Prop 45 say:

- Prop 45 would weaken environmental review, public input, and increase risks to air, water, and public health.
- It would not require lower rents, mortgages, or utility bills, and taxpayers could end up paying for environmental harm.

MISSED THE OCTOBER 19 VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE? NO PROBLEM! YOU CAN STILL VOTE IN THIS ELECTION!

If you missed the deadline, go to any Voting Location. You can register and vote on the same day – all the way up through Election Day.



- ❑ If possible, find your assigned location at findmypollingplace.sos.ca.gov. Go to that Voting Location to make sure you get a ballot with all your local contests.
- ❑ **Same-day register and vote from home.** If you need to register after October 19 and want to vote from home, contact your County Elections Office to find out how to register and get a vote by mail ballot through Election Day. Check sos.ca.gov/county-elections-offices.

Ways to Vote

Every registered voter in California will receive a ballot in the mail about a month before the election. There are 3 ways to vote. You can choose to mail back your ballot, or drop it off, or you can vote in person at a Voting Location.

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VOTE BY MAIL

MAIL YOUR BALLOT BACK EARLY! You can fill it in and mail it back as soon as you receive it. No stamp? No problem. You do not need a stamp to mail back your ballot.



Mark your ballot and seal it inside the envelope provided

Follow the directions on the ballot to mark your choices.
Check that you are using the return envelope with your name on it.
Put your ballot into the envelope & seal. Only 1 ballot in each envelope.



Sign and date the envelope

Date and sign your name carefully on the back of the envelope using ink.



Return your ballot on time

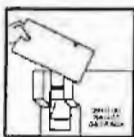
Mail your ballot back early because it must be postmarked by Election Day, November 3, 2026. **To make sure your ballot arrives on time, send it back at least one week before Election Day.**

If you want to mail your ballot close to or on Election Day, ask for a manual postmark from a postal employee inside a United States Post Office. If you cannot get a postmark, then take your ballot to a Dropbox or Voting Location. Find one at findmypollingplace.sos.ca.gov.

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OR DROP OFF YOUR BALLOT

If you decide to hand in your ballot instead of mailing it, you must drop it off no later than 8PM on Election Day, November 3.



Drop off your ballot at any Voting Location or secure Ballot Dropbox in your county.

For details and locations check caearlyvoting.sos.ca.gov.

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VOTE IN PERSON



At in-person Voting Locations you can:

- Vote in person.
- Drop off your completed ballot.
- Vote with an accessible voting machine.
- Get help and voting materials in multiple languages.

Early voting, starting before Election Day, will be available in some locations.

Find Early Voting and Ballot Dropbox locations at caearlyvoting.sos.ca.gov.

Find your Voting Location at findmypollingplace.sos.ca.gov.

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SIGN UP

- You are eligible to vote if you are a U.S. citizen, 18 years or older, not currently serving a state or federal prison term for the conviction of a felony, and not currently found "mentally incompetent" to vote by a court.
- You must register to get on the official list of voters. The deadline to register is October 19.
- You can pick up a voter registration form at your library or post office, have a registration form mailed to you by calling 1-800-345-8683, or fill out the form online at registertovote.ca.gov.
- Missed the deadline? You can still register and vote in this election at any Voting Location. If you go to your assigned location, then your ballot will be sure to include all the contests on which you're allowed to vote. Check findmypollingplace.sos.ca.gov.
- Once you are on the list, you only need to re-register if you change your address, change your name, want to change your political party, need to update your signature, or because you are no longer in prison or on parole for a felony.

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GET READY

- Before you vote, it helps to learn about what you will be voting on.
- In addition to a ballot, all registered voters will receive two things in the mail:
 - 1) a County Voter Information Guide that lists everything that will be on your ballot.
 - 2) a second Voter Information Guide from the state about statewide candidates and measures
- In addition to this *Easy Voter Guide*, you can visit VOTE411.org for more information about everything on your ballot.

VOTE 411

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VOTE!

- If you are already registered to vote, you will receive a ballot in the mail. If you wish to use the mailed ballot instead of voting in person, fill it out and mail it back *early* so that it is postmarked no later than Election Day. You may also drop it off at any voting location in your county on Election Day. Your county will open secure ballot drop box locations starting about a month before Election Day.
- You choose whether to vote in-person at your Voting Location or use a "vote by mail" ballot.
- For voting in person on Tuesday, November 3, the polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. You may also be able to vote before Election Day. Check caearlyvoting.sos.ca.gov.
- For information on voting locations, dates, and hours check findmypollingplace.sos.ca.gov.



VOTING TIPS

- If you choose to vote in person, it may help to bring the ballot that was mailed to you.
- If you don't bring your mailed ballot, some counties will require you to vote using a provisional ballot that will be counted once elections officials check that you are eligible to vote.
- If you live in one of the following counties, you can get a regular ballot at any Vote Center, even if you didn't bring the ballot that was mailed to you: Alameda, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Humboldt, Imperial, Kings, Los Angeles, Madera, Marin, Mariposa, Merced, Napa, Nevada, Orange, Placer, Riverside, Sacramento, San Benito, San Diego, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Sonoma, Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Ventura, and Yolo.