



Palos Verdes Democrats April 21, 2024 Meeting



EARTH DAY Special Edition:

Fix Our Waste and Heal the World

Agenda

- **Announcements**
- **Glynn Barrish-Carroll**, a sustainable fashion consultant and environmental advocate
- **Today's Featured Speaker:**
 - **Edward Humes**, author of *Garbology: Our Dirty Love Affair With Trash* and his recent book, *Total Garbage: How We Can Fix Our Waste and Heal Our World*





From the Activism Chair:



PV Dems Want You! Volunteers Needed for 2024 Election

Tell us how you'd like to participate in the November 2024 Election?

Options Include: Canvassing, Voter Registration, Phone Banking, Texting, Post Carding

Please respond to pvcaryl@verizon.net

INDIVISIBLE SOUTH BAY LA WELCOMES AMANDA LITMAN, CO- FOUNDER OF RUN FOR SOMETHING



MAY 7, 6-7:30PM PT
THIS IS A VIRTUAL MEETING

- **DEFEATING MOMS FOR LIBERTY; RFS SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES WON 72% OF THE TIME IN 2023**
- **NAMED TO 40 UNDER 40, FORTUNE MAGAZINE, 2020**
- **AUTHOR OF *RUN FOR SOMETHING*. HER NEXT BOOK WILL BE PUBLISHED IN 2025 BY CROOKED MEDIA READS**



PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

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Earth Day to Fight Climate Change!



ASSEMBLY MEMBER

Al Muratsuchi

DISTRICT 66



Please join us for an Earth Day teach-in event where we will seek to inspire students and adults to find ways to fight climate change in their daily lives. This can include career and educational pathways, volunteer opportunities and lifestyle choices.

Hear from multiple speakers on important environmental and climate issues, including:

- **Ed Begley Jr.**, Actor
- **Adrienne Mohan**, Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy
- **Reina Jo**, Student Environmental Advocacy
- **Dency Nelson**, Plug In America

Saturday, April 27

10 a.m. - Noon

Charles H. Wilson Park (Amphitheatre area)

2200 Crenshaw Blvd.

Torrance, CA 90501

Proposed PV Dems Board of Directors

Slate (2024-2025) – vote at May Meeting

President:	Robert Wynne
1st V.P.:	Vacant
2nd V.P.:	Vacant
Recording Secretary:	Casey Crowe
Corresponding Sec:	Ann Stahl
Treasurer:	Al Shadbourne
Parliamentarian:	Carol Moeller
Membership:	Larry Donahue
Newsletter Editor:	Vacant
Webmaster:	Reggie Jue
Publicity:	Allison Phillips
Hospitality:	Kathy Bradford
Activism:	Caryl Schwartz
LACDP Associate Member:	Jon Munoz

- ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS may be submitted to the Nominating Committee by petition of five members
- At least seven days before the May meeting, the slate including NOMINATIONS made by petition will be sent out to the membership
- You need to have been a PV Dems member since Feb 1st 2023 to vote for a Board member at the May meeting
- Voting may be done in-person or virtually via Zoom

Upcoming PV Dems Meetings

May 19 TBD

June 23 (a week after Father's Day)

Senator Ben Allen

July 21 Annual Picnic and
Board Installation on the
lawn of St Luke's
Presbyterian Church
26825 Rolling Hills Rd, RHE
5-7pm



PROGRAM



1 NO POVERTY



2 ZERO HUNGER



3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



4 QUALITY EDUCATION



5 GENDER EQUALITY



6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY



8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE



10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES



11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES



12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION



13 CLIMATE ACTION



14 LIFE BELOW WATER



15 LIFE ON LAND



16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS



17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS




**SUSTAINABLE
DEVELOPMENT
GOALS**

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SB 707 (NEWMAN, SKINNER, AND WIENER)

RESPONSIBLE TEXTILE RECOVERY ACT OF 2023

Addressing the escalating problem of textile waste and its ensuing environmental damage, **SB 707** would establish an **Extended Producer Responsibility** (EPR) program for textiles under the regulatory authority of the Department of Resources, Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle)

WHY THIS IS NEEDED:

- Textiles can absorb, tangle, and combust therefore can't be mixed into plastic recycling systems
- Producers keep making products with no plan for end-of-life management. Industry efforts to increase textile repair and recycling have proven siloed and lacking transparency
- Consumers don't know what to do with unusable textiles, so they end up in landfills, contaminating recycling, the environment, or in overburdened secondhand markets.
- Thrifts, charities, and other collectors incur high costs for receiving and sorting unusable textiles out of the resale stream. Clothing collectors need support to best sort for circularity and better access to repair and recycling services for textiles that are considered unusable as-is

Referred to National Resource Committee on 4-3-24