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El Segundo Election Results*

Schools

El Segundo Unified School District
Dieema A. Wheaton and
Michael David Wagner

Wiseburn Unified School District
Neil Goldman and
Joanne L. Kaneda

El Camino College District, Area 1
Kenneth A. Brown

El Camino College District, Area 3
Trisha Murakawa

El Camino College District, Area 4
Katherine Steinbronner Maschler

Water District

West Basin Municipal, Division 3
Desi Alvarez

West Basin Municipal, Division 5
Donald "Don" Dear

State Measures

Measure 14

Bonds For Stem Cell Research - Yes

Measure 15

Increased Funding Sources - Yes

Measure 16

Allows Diversity - Yes

Measure 17

Right to Vote After Prison - Yes

Measure 18

17-Year-olds to Vote - Yes

Measure 19

Changes Property Tax - No

Measure 20

Restricts Parole - No

Measure 21

Local Govt Rent Control - No

Measure 22

Exemption of Drivers - Yes

Measure 23

Kidney Dialysis
Medical Professional - No

Measure 24

Consumer Privacy Laws - Yes

Measure 25

Referendum on
Money Bail System - No

* Results by deadline

El Segundo Girls Softball Team Takes Home the First Place Win



A group of girls from El Segundo and their friends competed in a softball tournament in Mesquite, Nevada October 24th and 25th. The Eagles had an impressive run going 6-0 in the tournament. They faced teams from Nevada and Colorado. Here they are showing off their first-place rings. Pictured from top left to right are: Sullivan McLaughlin, Kathleen Lane, Molly McAndrews, Grace Linares, Ava Waters, Carter Cswaykus, Kaitlin Crossett. Bottom left to right are: Brooke Engelhardt, Ella Sabosky, Layla Yermian, Olivia Galaviz, Ava Rumsey, Madeleine Ferrier, Katherine Reed. The head coach is Steve Cleland. Photo courtesy Jordan Lane.

City Employees Offered \$25k Bonuses for Year-End Retirements

By Rob McCarthy

The financial effects of COVID-19 are driving changes at El Segundo City Hall, where officials on Tuesday pitched an incentive program of \$25,000 for select employees who agree to retire by year's end. The early-departure program is voluntary, and the 30 eligible employees will have three weeks to make their decisions. If enough staff accepts the offer, it could lower the city's payroll until revenues rebound along with the local economy. El Segundo could reap a longer-term bonus, too. The city's pension contributions could decline as experienced employees leave, and replacements are hired. Public-employee pension costs are linked to service time.

Each employee who accepts the retirement offer will save El Segundo about \$15,000 during the current fiscal year - assuming the position stays vacant for at least four months. Chief Financial Officer Joe Lillio discussed several ideas with bargaining groups, management, and individual employees, and he reported the early-retirement incentive generated the most interest. With the City Council's support, the offers will go out immediately to 30 full-time employees eligible under CalPers rules to retire. The workers will have until November 25 to opt-in. They must sign a binding agreement to retire by December 31.

Rising pension obligations - due to changes in the funding formula for CalPers - are a concern for California cities and local governments. Lillio assured council members that filling the targeted positions with new employees can alleviate some of the pension-funding pressures facing El Segundo. According to a report for the City Council, the city is looking at up to \$600,000 in savings in future pension contributions if enough employees take the money and retire this year.

The report did not specify which jobs or staffers made the list. To be eligible, city

employees must have worked full time for at least three years, with 12 consecutive months of service back to November 2019. The program has specific eligibility requirements, which limit who can leave before 2021 and still cash out. Police and fire personnel aren't eligible because they are essential to emergency services under the rules. Neither will the city manager or deputy city manager, or the department directors be offered the deal - ditto for the police and fire chiefs, battalion chief, captains, lieutenants, and sergeants.

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Coloring Contest for All Ages

We received letters asking for an adult aged version of our coloring contest, and we are happy to comply. We now have young adult and adult categories for our coloring contests. Everyone's home these days, so let's get creative. We have four age groups: two age groups for the simpler image 5-8 years old, 9-12 years old, and two age groups for the more detailed image, ages 13-18 years old and ages 19 and over. Each age group will have one winner, who will receive a \$20 Gift Certificate! Everyone will get a

treat for participating because everyone's a winner with the Herald. We will publish the four winning submissions in the following edition of the El Segundo Herald. The artwork is due Monday, November 16, 2020. Email (web@heraldpublications.com) or mail/drop off at our office: 500 Center Street, El Segundo. We are social distancing and won't answer the door, but we have a mail slot in the glass door entry to slide it through. Good luck, and we can't wait to see your artwork. Have fun. Go to pages 10-11 to start coloring. •

Obituaries

John Balk

John Balk passed away on October 20, 2020 at the age of 37. John was a devoted father, husband, son, brother, friend, and surfer. These roles mattered the most to John; his unwavering dedication to each one made him the special person he was. John is survived by his wife Rikki, son Koa (8), and daughter Ruby (7); his parents, Andy and Christine Balk; and his siblings Sarah Burks and Andy Balk Jr. He is now at peace after a 5-year battle with brain cancer.

John left us too soon, but the magnitude of his impact on others reflects a century worth of life. He inspired everyone around him to take life as it comes, accept what we cannot change, and make the best of every day. At each stage of life, he exuded a patience and wisdom far beyond his age and possessed the gift of knowing how to always be present in the moment. His ability to remain present made everyone who knew him feel special and valued. He showed up when people needed him, and always with a smile and positive attitude. His gratitude



for the simple things in life will forever remind us of what really matters.

John discovered his love of the ocean as a child, but unlike many others, he never grew out of that pure excitement and joy that children derive from just being in the water. A true surfer, John moved effortlessly on any wave. The ocean is where he was the happiest, where he made his life-long friends, and where he created memories with his family that will be cherished forever. John's love for the water will live on through Koa and Ruby, who already show signs of sharing that passion.

One of John's final messages to his loved ones was: "Come find me in the water." Naturally, his final resting place will be in the ocean. John grew up in Playa Del Rey and attended St. Anastasia, Mira Costa, Marymount, and LMU. He was a real estate agent, property manager and founder of Auctiv. His family asks that anyone wishing to honor his memory donate to the Jimmy Miller Memorial Foundation.

Eva Marie Dell

Eva Marie Dell went to be with the Lord on Friday October 16, 2020. Eva was born in Mineral Wells, Texas, on April 6, 1958, grew up in McAllen, Texas and made California her final home. Eva is now cancer free. Eva earned an MA MFCC but ultimately she chose to stay at home and raise her family.



Everyone who encountered Eva was touched by her love and compassion for others and her ability to make you feel special.

Eva is survived by her husband, Greg Dell; her parents, Joseph and Lupe Weir; her brother, Thomas Weir; and her daughters, Elizabeth and Michelle Dell.

Betty Jean Zander

Betty Jean (Garrett) Zander passed on October 6, 2020. She was born in Montgomery, Alabama on September 15, 1928. She is predeceased by her husband of 66 years, Joe Hugh Zander and her son, Robert Allen Zander.



Betty and Joe lived in El Segundo since 1987. Betty enjoyed her many friends at Jocelyn Center and Emerson Adult School in Westchester, exercising and art.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Vickie and Tim Myers, three grandchildren, Kelli Booterbaugh, Grant Myers and Garrett Zander. She leaves nine great grandchildren, Daniel and Sloane Booterbaugh, Codi Myers, Avery Myers Wittstruck, Bailey, Kyle and Riley Myers, Charlotte and Lillie Zander. There will be a celebration of her life after the Covid virus is contained. •

Care Manager Lauren Mahakian Truly Has the Touch of an Angel

By Duane Plank

Speak with some of certified dementia practitioner and elder-care specialist Lauren Mahakian's clients, and view some of the testimonials on her website, and a common theme emerges. Her clients consider her to be a godsend for her and her team's compassionate, effective, caring treatment of their aging relatives as they fight the battles of dementia, many of who have Alzheimer's disease.

One of her clients calls Mahakian "an angel from Heaven" for her stellar work to aid and comfort elderly patients and provide their families with support and peace-of-mind. Dementia is defined as a general term for a decline in mental ability severe enough to interfere with daily life. Alzheimer's, a specific disease, is the most common cause of dementia.

Ron Kraft, whose wife has advanced Alzheimer's, and has resided in one of Mahakian's care facilities for the past two years, said, "she is remarkable. She knows how to handle dementia and Alzheimer's better than anyone that I have met, and that includes doctors." Kraft said Mahakian is sensitive to the needs of each client, which he said, "are all different, with different moods at different times." Kraft said his wife has had Alzheimer's for 15 years" and has never been more satisfied with her situation since Mahakian took over her care. "(Mahakian) is just a loving person."

Mary Shimko, who has retained Mahakian to be her mother's care-manager, said, "Lauren has been instrumental in helping me get the resources needed to help (her mother) out. She has been wonderful," citing Mahakian as "extremely knowledgeable, and very available to

her clients and families."

Mahakian decided to open her residential care facility after visiting existing facilities and judging them as "not right." She noted that some residential care facilities seemed to be more about opulent appearance than serving the needs of the elderly. She said when choosing a residential care facility, clients should "not be blinded by the chandeliers. ...those chandeliers are not going to take care of your loved one."

She vowed to start her own facility and was successful in that venture in 2017, with Family Connect Memory Care in Torrance. At the time, Mahakian vowed to establish a residential home for the aging "that no one can come close to."

Debbie Pifer trusted Mahakian to care manage her elderly in-laws, as well as a special needs brother-in-law. Pifer calls Mahakian "the angel from Heaven, an incredible woman." Pifer said she was introduced to Mahakian in 2015 when looking for caregiving options. Pifer and husband Paul soon began working with Mahakian. Said Debbie: "Lauren is kind, compassionate, (with) extreme knowledge about elder care and vitality. Lauren today remains a close personal family friend, someone who came into our lives when we needed her most. We refer to her as our treasure beyond measure."•

Myra Katsura, who has known Lauren since 2017, said she was looking to get in-home assistance for her aging parents. She tried to convince her independent parents that they could benefit from in-home care, noting she had to take the car keys away from her elderly father. After her father had kidney failure, he was

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Lauren Mahakian

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Entertainment



Aaron Sorkin’s *The Trial Of The Chicago 7* Reminds Us Why We Fight Back

By Morgan Rojas for [cinemacy.com](#)

In 1968, a mass of counterculture activists spearheaded a massive protest in Chicago’s Grant Park, hoping to draw attention away from the Democratic National Convention and onto their anti-Vietnam War demonstration. To say their plan succeeded, is an understatement.

All eyes were on the “Chicago 7” after the protest sparked a riot between police and protestors, overtaking the city and leading to

is the protestor’s battle cry “The whole world is watching!” That was true in 1969, and it’s still true today. Here we are, in 2020, reliving eerily similar scenarios of unlawful police brutality, peaceful demonstrations turned into aggressive brawls, and a legal system than runs on bias (conscious or unconscious).

Sorkin said it himself at the drive-in screening I attended at the Rose Bowl: “This film will upset you. Anger you. But above all else, it will inspire you.” It’s no coincidence



The Trial Of The Chicago 7, courtesy of Netflix.

political unrest (sound familiar?). Charged with criminal conspiracy and crossing state lines to incite a riot, the seven men and the trial that followed became one of the most infamous events in history. And with *The Trial Of The Chicago 7* (streaming on Netflix), the story comes to audiences by way of Mr. Courtroom Drama himself: Aaron Sorkin.

Acclaimed for his Oscar-winning screenwriting but here directing his second film, Sorkin assembles a top-notch cast of actors, including Eddie Redmayne, Sacha Baron Cohen, Jeremy Strong, Frank Langella, and Joseph Gordon-Levitt, plus short but sweet appearances by Kelvin Harrison Jr. and Michael Keaton, to name a few. To be expected in any Sorkin work, there is a lot going on here: from fast-paced dialogue to quick cuts that jump between archival footage and reenactments, *The Trial Of The Chicago 7* is sealed with the stamp of Sorkin. If you love his previous work, I won’t have to sell you on this film. I know you’ll watch it anyway.

A line that’s repeated throughout the film

that the film’s release is just weeks before the most important Presidential election of our lives, and if there is one takeaway from *The Trial of the Chicago 7*, it’s this: every voice in our country matters, and has the potential to change the world—even it starts as just seven. •



Morgan Rojas

Police Reports

Monday, Oct 26th

One male adult was detained at 0617 hours from East Mariposa Avenue and Standard Street and transported to Harbor UCLA Medical Center for psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

A vandalism report was taken at 0650 hours from the 1100 block of East Grand Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) defaced a wall with graffiti.

A found property report was taken at 0835 hours from the 800 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. Found was a license plate.

A petty theft report was taken at 1252 hours from the 700 block of West Mariposa Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) stole property from the front of the victim’s house.

An annoying phone calls report was taken at 1559 hours from the 100 block of Standard Street. The suspect sent several harassing text messages to the victim.

One female juvenile was detained at 1943 hours from the 900 block of Main Street and transported to Harbor General Hospital for a 72-hour psychiatric evaluation.

Tuesday, Oct 27th

A petty theft report was taken at 0944 hours from the 500 block of Hillcrest Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole a vehicle cover.

A shoplifting report was taken at 1256 hours from the 2500 block of East El Segundo Boulevard.

A found property report was taken at 1324 hours from the 400 block of Sheldon Street.

One female adult was detained at 1406 hours from the 300 block of Maryland Street and transported to Exodus UCLA Medical Center for evaluation and treatment.

One male adult was arrested at 1920 hours from Concord Street and Grand Avenue for misdemeanor DUI/Drugs

One male adult was arrested at 0009 hours from Imperial Highway and Selby Street for misdemeanor DUI/Drugs.

Traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at

2236 hours from Imperial Highway and Selby Street, vehicle versus curbs and stop sign.

A petty theft report was taken at 2230 hours from the 600 block of Whiting Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim’s property from his unlocked vehicle.

One male adult was arrested at 0259 hours from El Segundo Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway for misdemeanor DUI.

Wednesday, Oct 28th

One male adult was arrested at 0545 hours from Center Street and Mariposa Avenue for possession of drug paraphernalia, two Santa Monica P.D. felony warrants and two LAPD misdemeanor warrants.

A burglary (residential) report was taken at 1114 hours from the 400 block of Richmond Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim’s property from her carport.

A stolen vehicle report was taken at 1845 hours from the 900 block of Hornet Way. Taken was a 2020 Toyota Corolla.

A vandalism report was taken at 1818 hours from the 900 block of Hornet Way. Unknown suspect(s) shattered the passenger side rear quarter panel window.

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 1929 hours from the 300 block of North Pacific Coast Highway. Unknown suspect(s) stole property from the business.

A burglary (residential) report was taken at 2016 hours from the 900 block of Main Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim’s electric bicycle from her parking garage.

An online grand theft report was taken at 0433 hours from the 800 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim’s briefcase from his unlocked vehicle.

Thursday, Oct 29th

A burglary (vehicle) report and an attempt burglary report were taken at 0614 hours from the 500 block of Loma Vista Street.

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at

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Police Reports

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0628 hours from East Mariposa Avenue and North Nash Street. Unknown suspect(s) entered the victim's vehicle and stole his property.

A vandalism report was taken at 0745 hours from the 100 block of Richmond Street. Unknown suspect(s) shattered the front glass window.

An attempt grand theft auto report was taken at 0815 hours from the 700 block of Bungalow Drive.

A trailer was reported stolen at 0851 hours from the 1700 block of East Mariposa Avenue. Taken was a 2019 Interstate Trailer.

A burglary (residential) report was taken at 1133 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way.

One male adult was arrested at 1103 hours from LAPD for one outstanding ESPD felony warrant.

A stolen vehicle report was taken at 1601 hours from the 500 block of Sheldon Street.

An identity theft report was taken at 1854 hours from the 600 block of West oak Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) made a fraudulent online purchase.

One male adult was arrested at 0123 hours from Continental Boulevard and El Segundo Boulevard for misdemeanor DUI, driving without a license, one LASD misdemeanor warrant and one LAPD misdemeanor warrant.

Friday, Oct 30th

A petty theft report was taken at 0852 hours from the 400 block of Valley Street.

One male adult was arrested at 1027 hours from El Segundo Boulevard and Nevada Street for driving on the wrong side of the highway, failing to provide identification, and 3 outstanding LASD county warrants.

A found property report was taken at 1137 hours from the 300 block of Main Street. Ammunition was booked for destruction.

An attempt vehicle theft report was taken at 1349 hours from the 200 block of West Mariposa Avenue.

A found property report was taken at 1443 hours from the 800 block of North Nash Street. Found were seven pairs of brown boots.

A hit and run (with injury) report was taken at 1726 hours from Mariposa Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, vehicle versus pedestrian.

One male adult was arrested at 2010 hours from the 700 block of South Pacific Coast Highway for robbery.

One female adult was detained at 2048 hours on Main Street and Mariposa Avenue and transported to LCM for a 72-hour psychiatric evaluation.

One male adult was arrested at 2058 hours from the 1200 block of East Imperial Avenue for possession of a controlled substance.

A grand theft report was taken at 2101 hours from the 600 block of West Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) stole a bike.

One male adult was arrested at 2250 hours from the 600 block of North Pacific Coast Highway for one outstanding full extradition felony warrant out of Florida.

Two male adults were arrested at 0324 hours from Maple Avenue and Virginia Street for suspicion of grand theft and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A vandalism report was taken 0536 hours from the 900 block of Cedar Street.

Saturday, Oct 31st

A stolen vehicle was recovered at 1028 hours from the 2100 block of East Mariposa Avenue. Recovered was a 2016 Volkswagen Jetta out of Hawthorne.

A vandalism report was taken at 1128 hours from the 900 block of Main Street. Unknown suspect(s) damaged a gate. •

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- Across**
1. Raises
4. Bible book after the Gospels
8. Well-suited
12. "Death in the after ____" Ernest Hemingway
14. Expedition, for example
15. Put together
17. Banquet
18. Baby's first word, maybe
19. Cut drastically, as prices
20. Military groups
22. Supplement taken for colds
24. Color between black and white
25. And so on
26. Pay attention to
28. Genderless pronoun
30. Not reticent
31. Hot springs
32. Hurler's stat
35. Alleviation of pain
38. Go angling
39. Pro's opposite
40. Enthusiastic
41. Dog holder
42. Attempt
43. Food container
44. Scrape
46. Stupid people
48. Canadian antlered animal
49. Little scurrier
- Down**
1. Not acceptable
2. Tapered end
3. Kind of boom
4. Banking machine
5. Maniacal
6. Yellowish
7. Duration
8. Bodybuilder's pride
9. Distend
10. Facts bender
11. "If all ____ fails ..."
13. Basketball rim attachment
16. "____ will be done"
21. If it fits...
- Across**
23. Catches
27. Santa's little helper
29. "No way"
30. Action on eBay
31. Break a Commandment
32. Resounding noise
33. Carrot, e.g.
34. Picnic invaders
35. Proportion
36. Contemporary
37. Chain component
38. Kicks
41. Drill need
42. Pose for a picture
44. Was inactive
45. Had down cold
46. Electrically charged atom
47. ____ ranch
50. Cream-pie flavor
51. Greet the day
52. End the game temporarily
53. Smell
54. Unreadable
55. Vogue
56. Butter helping
57. Self-images
58. Peer
60. ____ ran
62. Genetics lab study
64. Present moment
66. It opens the door

Last Week's Answers

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City Council

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The belt-tightening at City Hall was necessitated by the coronavirus’s spread and the economic fallout from state and county measures to slow the infection rate. El Segundo is exploring other ways to meet its target savings on salary and benefits over the next nine months. The City Council on Tuesday revisited a reorganization plan that merges departments and eliminates several positions. The restructuring was introduced in mid-September as part of the 2020-21 budget-approval process.

Because the city’s organizational chart is set by ordinance, the council needs to authorize proposed changes to the department names, their directors’ responsibilities, and the salary ranges for those top management positions. A vote will take place at the next council meeting on November 17. If approved, the city’s organizational chart would look like this:

- A Community Services Department would be created and combine the Library and Recreation and Parks departments. One director would oversee them, eliminating a director position.

- Park Maintenance would be folded into the Public Works Department.
- The Planning and Building Safety Department would become Development Services to reflect the emphasis on land-use services. That umbrella designation includes managing an affordable-housing fund and the city’s overall affordable-housing efforts.
- Joe Lillio would become the city’s chief financial officer and continue to oversee the Finance Department and the city’s treasurer. Risk management responsibilities would fall under Finance. This department gains a risk manager who’ll oversee the workers’ comp and general liability programs for El Segundo.
- Information Services Department would be renamed to reflect the internal support it provides to El Segundo operations. The new name will become the Information Technology Services Department.

Six job titles would be deleted under the restructuring, resulting in one less director to oversee parks and programming. Six job titles and descriptions will be modified to

reflect the departmental name changes and, in some cases, the additional responsibilities. However, the salaries for five of the modified positions won’t change, and only the deputy city manager could see a raise under the proposed reorganization.

City Manager Scott Mitnick wants to hire a risk manager who’ll be tasked with reducing workers’ compensation claims and general liability. The risk manager’s monthly salary range is set at \$10,071 to \$12,085. Two librarian positions will be converted to create a library services manager to oversee day-to-day operations and a cultural arts coordinator position. The starting salaries are \$9,855 per month for the library post and \$6,468 per month to manage the 1 percent fee to support the arts in El Segundo.

In other business, the council approved a debt management and disclosure policy. State law directs local governments to have policies in place for issuing and managing debt. Adhering to a debt policy “helps to ensure the city’s debt is issued and managed prudently to maintain a sound financial

position and creditworthiness,” the item in the county packet read. Cities take on long- and short-term debt to pay for capital improvement projects or improve cash flow ahead of expected revenues.

Chevron awarded two grants for El Segundo business development and fire services, which the council gratefully accepted. The Chevron Social Investment Partnership Program approved grant applications of \$100,000 for continued economic development and \$215,900 for the fire department. The economic development funds will help El Segundo’s economic recovery efforts as officials work to attract businesses and jobs to the city. This is the eighth business development grant from Chevron, which has supported El Segundo’s business-development outreach with more than \$1.1 million since 2013. According to Deputy City Manager Barbara Voss, the fire department needed a rescue ambulance to replace one damaged by a vehicle fire in 2019, so the new Chevron grant money will reimburse the equipment-replacement fund. •

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO ORDINANCE 1616 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO AUTHORIZING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONTRACT BETWEEN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO AND THE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE CALIFORNIA PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM. SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE This ordinance adopts an amendment to the existing contract between the Board of Administration of the California Public Employees' Retirement System and the City Council of the City of El Segundo. The amendment reflects the change in labor agreements negotiated and signed by and between the City and the unrepresented Management-confidential group, consisting of Classic Safety members of the Chief of Police, Fire Chief, Fire Battalion Chiefs, and the City of El Segundo, amending the "employees sharing additional cost" allowed by Government Section 20516, to 3% for Classic Safety members and to 1% for the City of El Segundo unrepresented Management confidential group, consisting of Classic Miscellaneous members executive series, including the Elected City Clerk and Elected City Treasurer and City Manager; the mid-management series and the confidential series. The whole number of the City Council of said City is five. The foregoing Ordinance No. 1616 was duly introduced by said City Council at a regular meeting held on the 3 rd day of March, 2020, and was duly passed and adopted by said City Council, approved and signed by the mayor and attested to by the City Clerk, all at a regular meeting of said Council on the 15 th day of September, 2020, and the same was passed and adopted by the following vote: Ayes: Mayor Boyles, Mayor-Pro Tem Pimentel, Council Member Pirsztuk, Council Member Nicol and Council Member Giroux Noes: None Absent: None Abstain: None A copy of the Ordinance is available for viewing in the City Clerk's office, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA or the City's website at http://www.elsegundo.org then go to Government, View, and Municipal Code. El Segundo Herald Pub. 10/29, 11/5/20 H-26939	NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: THERESA MARIE ALTENES AKA TERI M. ALTENES CASE NO. 20STPB08470 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of THERESA MARIE ALTENES AKA TERI M. ALTENES. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JOHN D. LASTER in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JOHN D. LASTER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 11/18/20 at 8:30AM in Dept. 5 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012 IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner EDWARD M. BAHNY SBN 185218 - BAHNY & CLOSE 200 PINE AVENUE, SUITE 250 LONG BEACH CA 90802 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/20 CNS-3407930# EL SEGUNDO HERALD El Segundo Herald Pub. 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/20 H-26932
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City of El Segundo Public Hearing Notice



The CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing on:

Plaza El Segundo and The Point Development Agreement

Project Address: 700-860 S Sepulveda Blvd., 2004-2015 East Park Place, and 700-740 Allied Way

Project Description: A request to amend prior approvals for Plaza El Segundo and The Point shopping centers originally approved in 2005 and amended subsequently. The two centers consist of 498,442 square feet of retail, restaurant, grocery, office, service and fitness uses. The applicant seeks to increase the maximum permitted percentage of Non-sales tax generating uses, such as offices, to 40 percent of the overall building area for the two centers. This project consists of the following applications: Environmental Assessment EA-1279; Development Agreement DA20-01 (8th Amendment); and changes to the conditions of approval for the two centers.

Applicant: Street Retail, Inc.
Hearing: Tuesday, November 17, 2020, 6:00pm
City Council Chambers
350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245

Environmental Determination: The project is categorically exempt from the environmental review pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 14 ("CEQA guidelines") § 15061(b)(3) – the common sense exemption as it can be seen with certainty that there will not be an impact as the only change will not affect substantially the total traffic trips and no other impact areas should be affected; and CEQA Guidelines § 15305 – the Class 5 exemption for minor alterations in land use limitations as office and other non-retail uses are already allowed in the C-4 zone.

The project documents are available on the City's website at: <https://www.elsegundo.org/>.

Further Information: Any person may view the meeting via Spectrum Channel 3 and 22, AT&T U-verse Channel 99 and/or El Segundo TV at YouTube.com. The public may provide comments via email with a limit of 150 words to the following address up until the start of the meeting: Planning@elsegundo.org. In the subject line please state "Public Hearing for EA-1279." Depending on the volume of communications, emails will be read to Planning Commission during public communications and are subject to disclosure under the Public Records Act.

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Lauren Mahakian

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transferred to a skilled nursing facility, which, she said, is “pretty much the most awful place that I could imagine putting anybody in.” She contacted Mahakian, who went to work to “bring my Dad home.” Katsura said Mahakian and her staff made all the arrangements to return her father to his home, which “was the best thing in the world for him.” She said that when her father died, Mahakian’s team was present to do whatever they could. “I don’t know what I would have done without Lauren and her crew,” she said, noting how Mahakian’s crew are still tending to her mother’s care needs. “She is a real-life angel, with such a big heart.”

Marilyn Garcia, who attends weekly Mahakian-arranged support groups, and moved her husband into a care home this March, said, “I have known Lauren for a year-and-a-half; and my husband has Alzheimer’s disease. Lauren is responsive to concerns any of us have. We are part of her extended family. She is truly knowledgeable about memory loss issues and that how (those issues) affect the whole family. I do not worry about my husbands’ care; I know that he is getting the best care. He likes where he is, is well taken care of; all of the employees are very caring and very conscientious.”

Mahakian grew-up in Palos Verdes and graduated with a degree in Public Administration from the University of La Verne. In 2006, she interned with her older sister, renowned gerontologist Dr. Jane Mahakian, and began a journey in the field of “aging” that has led her to establish three separate care facilities, with a Westchester facility on the drawing board, set to open in 2022.

She started her business in 2008, a one-person endeavor, added a couple of employees, and now manages nearly 50 staffers tasked with providing stellar caregiving services to older South Bayans. Her companies boast uniquely trained staff to meet the sometimes-overwhelming needs of those with anywhere from moderate to severe cognitive impairment.

She also partners with local hospitals, as well as working with the USC Leonard Davis School of Gerontology. She offers unique services to those who have dementia, including a “Music and Memory” and “Stimuli” program. She was recognized as a South Bay HERO by Clear Recovery Center and Good Stuff Restaurants, selected from a worthy field of nominees, a fete she said that was “really cool, very moving.”

Her initial successful foray into the field of geriatric care allowed her to start Family Connect Memory Care in 2017, then Family Connect Boutique Care the following year, and then South Bay Memory Care in 2019, all licensed residential care facilities for the elderly and located in Torrance.

She said her facilities’ goal is to “restore the dignity and respect for residents afflicted with dementia,” while noting all of her businesses are continuing to do well, even with who have dementia of COVID-19 that afflicts the elderly at alarming rates.

If managing three dementia care homes is not enough of a challenge, Mahakian also continues to succeed with her care management and in-home care businesses. In this pandemic era, she is available to clients and staff 24-7, setting-up virtual meetings, supporting care providers and facility staff, and visiting clients outside their home, all while maintaining required social-distancing protocols.

She also holds weekly caregiver support groups in Ranch Palos Verdes, as well as support groups in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties. In her “spare” time, Mahakian launched a podcast last year, “Unlocking the Doors of Dementia with Lauren,” and earlier this year began penning a monthly column for the Palos Verdes Peninsula News under the title “The Alzheimer’s Whisperer.”

She espouses the mantra of helping families assure premium care for their loved ones by navigating the complexities of care management and housing so they can live their life to its fullest.

Some of you readers may remember a TV show that had a successful run on CBS back in the day, culminating a nine-year-run in 2003. Starred Roma Downey and was christened “Touched by an Angel.” One of the episodes focused on one of the recurring characters, Tess, who was in the early stages of Alzheimer’s disease and had to take up residency in a nursing home.

Well, that show may be out there somewhere in the loop of repeats available for viewing today, but, for the clients and families of Lauren Mahakian, they are still being...” touched by an angel.” •

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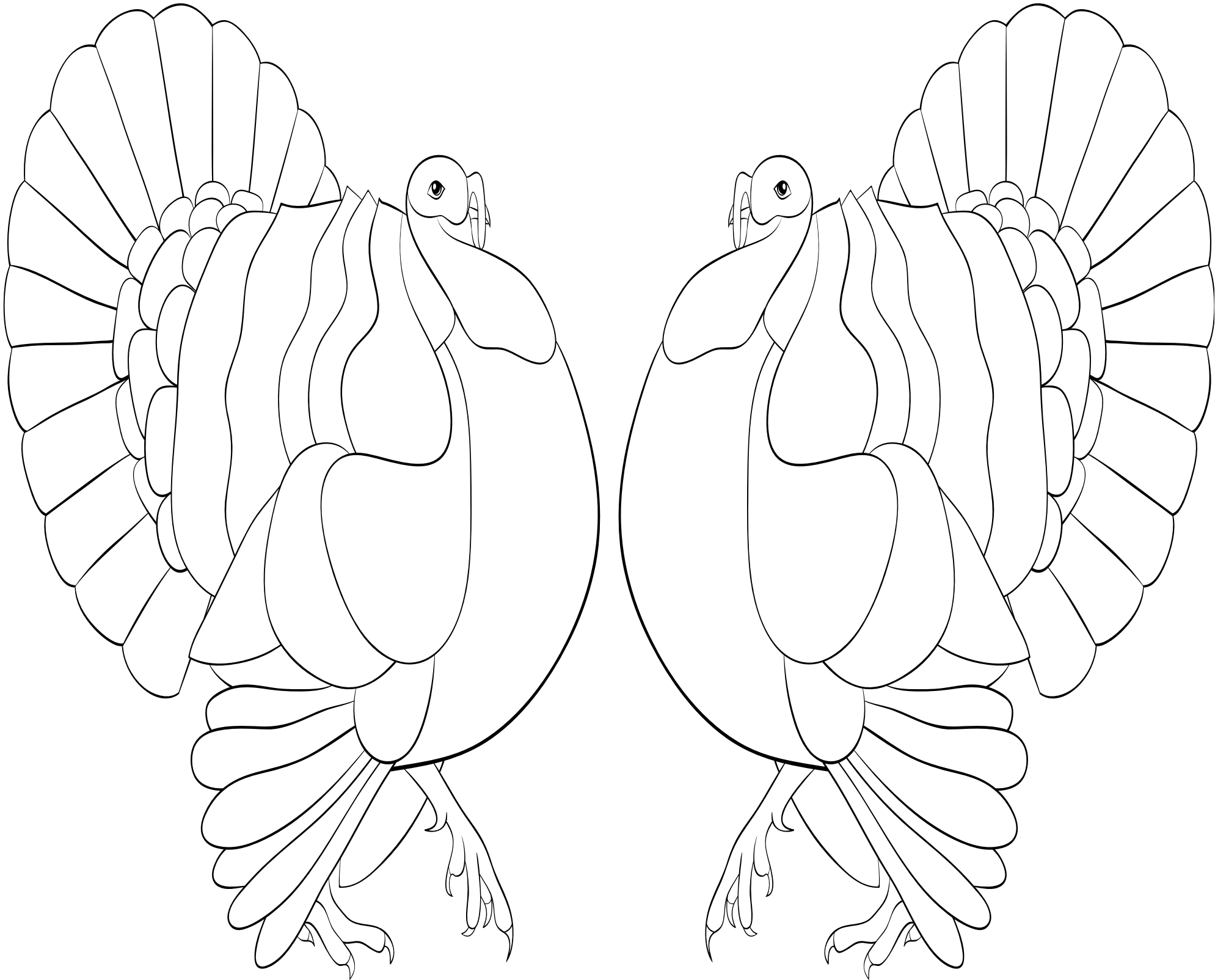
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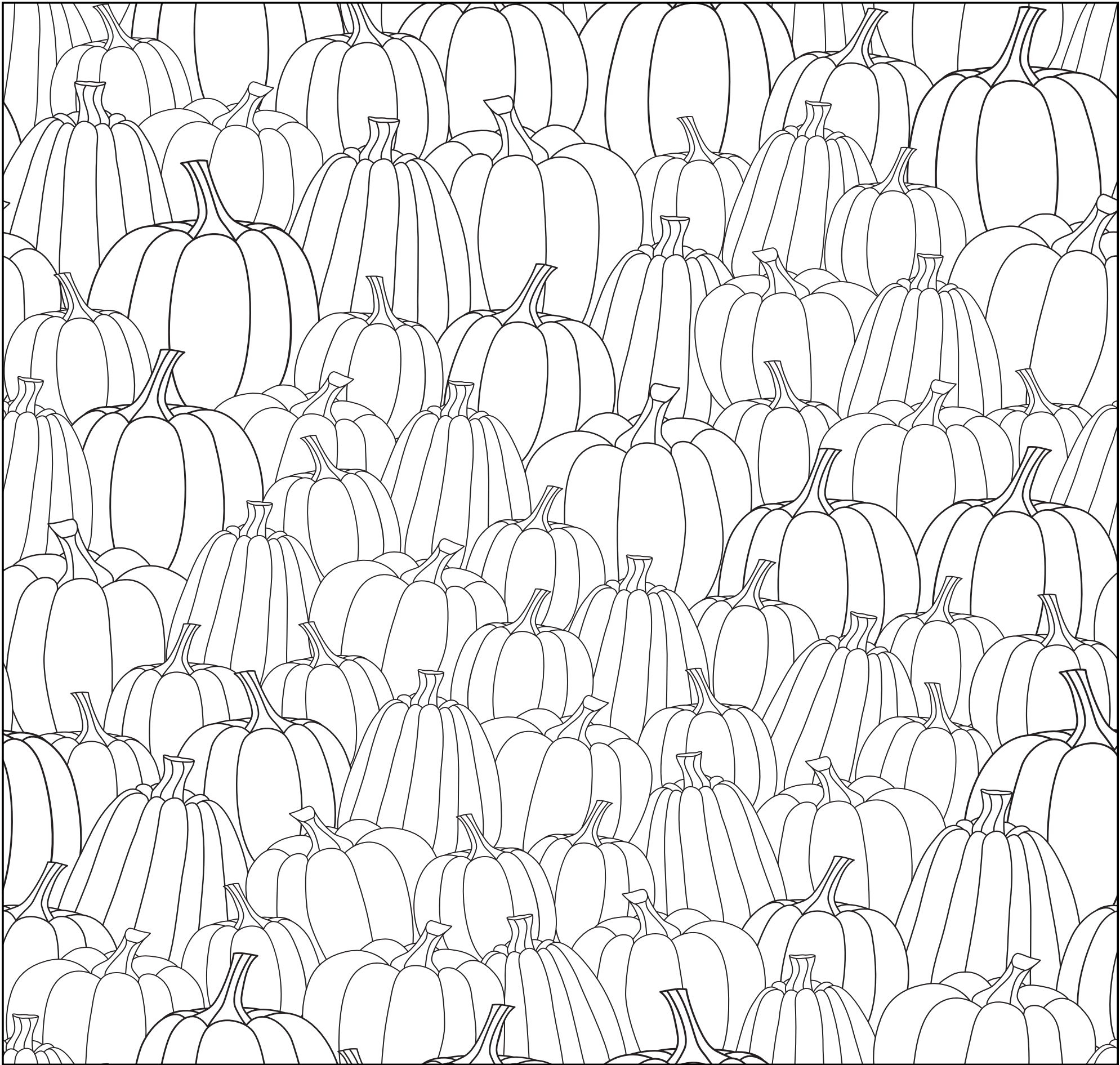
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