



**REP.** Adam B. Schiff votes in Glendale. Schiff (D-Burbank) will face Republican Steve Garvey, the former Dodgers star, in the November general election for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Dianne Feinstein's death.

## A look at the contests in L.A. County

By JAMES RAINEY

A referendum on a more rehabilitative, less punitive approach to criminal justice got its latest test Tuesday in Los Angeles County, as progressive Dist. Atty. George Gascón faced a large field of opponents promising either more moderate reforms or a return to tougher law enforcement.

Tuesday's election also put nearly half the seats on the Los Angeles City Council and the majority of the five-member county Board of Supervisors before voters, along with the question of who will replace two venerable L.A. school board members and a ballot measure intended to substantially rework traffic patterns.

The 11 challengers to be district attorney created the hottest race in the county. The large field and discontent with Gascón are all but certain to prevent anyone from winning a majority — setting up an expected November runoff between the top two finishers.

In early returns Tuesday evening, Gascón was leading [See L.A. County, A6]



**GARVEY** saw his campaign for Senate aided by TV ads paid for by the Schiff campaign designed to appeal to Republicans and box out other Democrats.



**L.A.** County Dist. Atty. George Gascón, who faced 11 challengers, was confident he would advance to the November election. Gascón had a small lead in early returns.

## Schiff, Garvey finish 1-2 and will face off in race for Senate

Democratic congressman's effort to lock in a Republican opponent in November appears to pay off

By FAITH E. PINHO

Rep. Adam B. Schiff (D-Burbank) will face Republican and former Dodgers All-Star Steve Garvey in the race to be California's newest senator, and President Biden and former President Trump handily won their respective party primaries Tuesday night.

Proposition 1, Gov. Gavin Newsom's legacy-staking statewide measure that would pour billions of dollars into new supportive housing and treatment beds for unhoused Californians, was slightly ahead in early results Tuesday, though its future remained up in the air.

Several tight congressional races in California, which could reshape the ra-

zor-thin majority Republicans currently hold in the House of Representatives, also remain up for grabs.

For the first time, California joined 15 other states and American Samoa in the mammoth Super Tuesday primary day, delivering a slew of delegates to presidential candidates.

The fight to fill the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Sen. Dianne Feinstein's death last year has been shaping up as a two-way race between Schiff and Garvey for the past few weeks. The Associated Press called Schiff and Garvey as finishing in the top two places Tuesday night — with Schiff leading both to complete Feinstein's unexpired term from November to January and to fill [See Election, A6]

## Biden and Trump dominate votes on Super Tuesday

By WILL WEISSERT, BILL BARROW AND CHRIS MEGERIAN

WASHINGTON — President Biden and former President Trump romped to victories in most states on Super Tuesday, all but cementing a November rematch and increasing pressure on the former president's last major rival, Nikki Haley, to leave the Republican race.

Biden and Trump won their parties' nominating contests in California, Texas, Alabama, Colorado, Maine, Oklahoma, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Massachusetts. Biden also won the Democratic primaries in Vermont and Iowa.

Haley prevailed over



**DONALD TRUMP** lost Vermont to Nikki Haley but won big elsewhere.

Trump in Vermont's GOP primary. But the former president carried other states that could have leaned toward Haley, such as Virginia and Maine, which have large swaths of moderate voters like those who [See White House, A7]

### Election gamification hurts democracy

Tiresome political strategizing worsens voter apathy and cynicism, Erika D. Smith writes. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

## A climate threat to currents in Atlantic

A collapse of water circulation system would alter weather globally, study warns.

By HAYLEY SMITH

Scientists are sounding the alarm that a crucial component of the planet's climate system is in gradual decline and could one day reach a tipping point that would radically alter global weather patterns.

The Atlantic Meridional Overturning Circulation, or AMOC, is a system of ocean currents that circulate water in the Atlantic Ocean like a conveyor belt, helping to redistribute heat and regulate global and regional climates.

New research, however, warns that the AMOC is weakening under a warming climate, and could potentially suffer a dangerous and abrupt collapse with worldwide consequences.

"This is bad news for the climate system and humanity," researchers from Utrecht University's Institute for Marine and Atmospheric Research wrote in a new study published in the journal Science Advances.

Considering the AMOC is the workhorse of the Atlantic, the consequences of such a collapse would result in "hugely chaotic changes in global weather patterns" that extend far beyond the Atlantic, said Daniel Swain, a climate scientist with UCLA who was not involved [See Atlantic, A9]

### Gaza talks yield no breakthrough

Egypt says negotiations have ended without a cease-fire and hostage deal. **WORLD, A3**

### Probe sought for McCarthy PACs

Spending linked to ex-speaker at Southland resort is focus of inquiry. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### IRS Direct File launches in state

The new online system is aimed at low- and moderate-income taxpayers. **BUSINESS, A8**

**Weather**  
Thunderstorms.  
L.A. Basin: 60/48. **B6**

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## Entertainment workers get a new lease on building a life

A Hollywood housing complex aims for affordability

By CHRISTI CARRAS

Tatyana Kim and her husband, Anatoliy O, immigrated to Los Angeles from Almaty, Kazakhstan, 12 years ago in pursuit of the Hollywood dream.

When the filmmaking duo first arrived in the United States, they scraped by, living in small rooms and back houses in Pasadena while studying their crafts at L.A.-area arts colleges.

They eventually upgraded to a rent-controlled apartment in Hollywood, where they paid \$1,500 a month to share a single bedroom with their infant daughter. At the nearby



**DANIA MAXWELL** Los Angeles Times  
**FILMMAKERS** Anatoliy O and Tatyana Kim are among the first residents of the building.

TCL Chinese Theatre, the couple would eat oatmeal for dinner while waiting in line for movie screenings.

But even that relatively low housing cost was a stretch for independent artists trying to make it in an increasingly challenging industry while taking care of a young child and juggling extra film and commercial producing gigs to pay the bills.

"Let's just be transparent," O said. "Most artists who I know are having a day job. That's the reality of it. There's no way around it."

Luckily, they found relief. Now, the couple pays \$870 a month for a different apartment with a bedroom for [See Housing, A12]



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