



Don WAGNER

SECRETARY OF STATE

“Californians deserve an excellent election system that is secure, efficient, accurate and accessible to every eligible voter.

I will make sure that every eligible voter can participate in our democracy while also protecting the security of elections by ensuring that only eligible voters cast ballots.”

-Don Wagner



THE SACRAMENTO BEE

CAPITOL ALERT

Orange County supervisor joins race for secretary of state

By David Lightman and Amelia Wu
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Orange County Supervisor Don Wagner announced his candidacy for California secretary of state, emphasizing a commitment to secure, accurate and accessible elections. The 64-year-old Republican is joined by former California secretaries of state Bill Jones and Bruce McPherson, who will serve as his campaign co-chairs.

“I want to run for secretary of state because I believe the state of California can do better,” Wagner said. “It can do better in assuring our voters that our elections are free and fair.”

A key priority for Wagner is restoring the “damaged trust” in the election system. He strongly endorses the California Voter ID initiative, expected on the November 2026 ballot.

Currently, 36 other states require voter identification at the polls. Wagner noted that there’s no drop in participation with the check implemented. A 2008 CalTech study revealed that there is no evidence that voter identification affects participation in the polls.

While Wagner personally said he doesn’t believe fraud exists in California elections, he said the voter ID initiative can help encourage people to vote.

“You’ve got that additional check and balance there,” Wagner said. “And the other thing it will do, and this has flown under the radar screen, it will add to people’s confidence.”

He also raised concerns about the time-consuming ballot counting process, particularly how mail-in ballots can take more time with signature matches.

“We’re now past COVID, we need to dial back on that because we are seeing a challenge to the integrity of the system or the voters’ belief in the integrity of the system, either of which is bad,” he said.

With experience as a state Assembly member, Irvine mayor and Orange County board of supervisors chairman, Wagner highlighted his readiness to tackle the responsibilities of the secretary of state’s office, notably supporting California businesses. He added that the business filings department is the largest part of the secretary of state’s office.

More specifically, Wagner said, California could leverage its technology use better when approaching the business climate, especially with Silicon Valley’s expertise, to streamline processes for business owners.

“There’s no reason a business owner in California should have those hurdles, especially not with technology as it is today,” he said.



Polling: Don Wagner well-positioned to defeat Sec. of State Shirley Weber

Orange County Supervisor Don Wagner's campaign is off to a strong start and recent polling indicates Wagner is well-positioned to defeat incumbent Secretary of State Shirley Weber in November.

In spite of her incumbency, in a recent statewide survey, Shirley Weber garnered less than 80% of her own party's (Democratic) voters when matched against Republican Supervisor Don Wagner, and only 33% of Independents. Tellingly, Don Wagner leads Weber among Independents.

The ballot measure to adopt a Voter ID law in California will be the hottest topic in the campaign for Secretary of State, and polling indicates that Weber is on the wrong side of the issue.

Over 94% of Republicans, 60% of Independents and a third of Democrats support the Voter ID ballot measure. When voters are informed of Weber's opposition to the measure and of Wagner's support, the race for Secretary of State is statistically tied within the margin of error (45-42), with Wagner opening up a 17-point lead among Independents (50-33).

"As a statewide officeholder in a deep blue state, Shirley Weber should be in a much stronger position at the start of this campaign. Her inability to come close to 50% of the vote and her strident opposition to Voter ID makes her the weakest Democrat running for reelection," said GOP consultant Dave Gilliard.

In addition to Voter ID, Weber's far left record in the legislature and as Secretary of State puts her sideways with voters on a host of other issues, including reparations, criminal justice, business regulation and taxation.



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September 16, 2025

GOVERNOR PETE WILSON ENDORSES DON WAGNER FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Will also serve as Honorary Campaign Chairman

Orange County, Calif. -- Orange County Supervisor Don Wagner received the endorsement of Governor Pete Wilson for his campaign for Secretary of State. Pete Wilson, a two-term Governor of California from 1991 to 1999 and two term United States Senator, also agreed to serve as Supervisor Wagner's Honorary Campaign Chairman. Governor Wilson is known for many significant achievements during his tenure, and for leaving the state of California in a better position by focusing on economic recovery which led to a significant reduction in the state's budget deficit. He also implemented tax cuts and reforms that contributed to job creation and economic expansion. Prior to serving as US Senator and Governor, Pete Wilson served as a State Assemblyman and Mayor of San Diego.

"I am pleased to support Don Wagner for Secretary of State. He is a statesman and dedicated public servant who possesses the qualifications to hold any office at any level of government," said Wilson. "The timing could not be more important. The public has lost trust in the quality of our elections and I applaud him for stepping up in order to reassure the voters that only eligible votes will be counted, and counted quickly and efficiently. Our current Secretary of State has proven herself to be inadequate to meet the challenges facing our election system. We need a change."

"Pete Wilson left California a better place for his service. Building on the successes of Governor George Deukmejian, we were safer, our economic growth was robust, families enjoyed a choice in education for their children, and the streets were safer," said Supervisor Wagner. "I am proud to receive Governor Wilson's support and look forward to his counsel as we work to make California the gold standard in elections, instead of a shameful example of how to destroy public confidence in our elections and elected leaders."

Only one month since entering the race, Supervisor Wagner has secured the support of not only Governor Wilson but two past Secretaries of State -- Bill Jones (Republican) and Bruce McPherson (No Party Preference) -- who will serve as active Campaign Chairs. Additionally, the Wagner campaign enjoys support from Democrat and Republican leaders from around the state at all levels of government. Additional endorsements will be forthcoming as Wagner challenges the incumbent, a Gavin Newsom appointee, who has had weak financial support while championing far left positions on issues ranging from public safety to budgetary giveaways.

Supervisor Wagner is a former Assemblyman, Mayor of Irvine, and College Board of Trustee who was elected Chairman twice by a Democrat majority Board of Supervisors. Wagner has a distinguished career of public service and a well-earned reputation as a straight shooter, fiscal watchdog, and champion for families, small businesses, veterans and first responders.

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REPUBLICAN SECRETARY OF STATE DON WAGNER CALLS OUT SACRAMENTO POLITICIANS FOR COSTLY SPECIAL ELECTION AND UNWILLINGNESS TO IMPLEMENT ELECTION SAFEGUARDS

Orange County, Calif. -- Republican Secretary of State candidate Don Wagner issued the following statement in response to news that the November 4th Special Election will potentially cost more than \$280,000,000:

Two hundred and eighty million dollars! That is how much the Governor and his legislative enablers want to spend on the gerrymandering Special Election assault on voter integrity, the California budget is in disarray. Gavin Newsom and the Sacramento ruling party ran up a \$12 billion deficit that they "closed" in July with accounting gimmicks and rosy revenue projections. Now as their budget falls apart, they are talking about a Special Legislative Session in the Fall to again deal with the budget they supposedly fixed in July. And none of that stops them from wasting \$280 million tax dollars on Newsom's vanity project: giving politicians a safe back room to gerrymander the state.

I'm running for Secretary of State to work on behalf of the voters and taxpayers of this state because someone has to be their voice. Prop 50's cost estimate is just the latest news that voters and taxpayers are getting a raw deal. My opponent, the Newsom-appointed Shirley Weber, is just going to sit back and go along with the Governor without standing up for the people who elected her.

The fact of the matter is none of these politicians have the best interests of the voters in mind; Newsom's political rhetoric and Shirley Weber's enabling of that rhetoric will cost voters and taxpayers dearly.

If we want to save our Democracy, we need to start protecting the security of our elections and the first step to that should be to implement processes that prohibit ineligible voters from voting.

Just last week the Democrats on my Board of Supervisors blocked attempts to investigate a situation where a dog was registered to vote and even cast a ballot in two elections. During that debate one of them stated she would be more motivated to remove ineligible voters from the voter rolls if they "don't support my core values."

This is the type of mentality we have to change throughout California -- voter integrity should come first and foremost.

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Don Wagner on Restoring Integrity, Water, and Common Sense to California

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A Conversation with Don Wagner: Candidate for California Secretary of State

California's upcoming election season brings fresh energy and new voices calling for reform. Among them is Don Wagner, former state legislator and current Orange County public servant, now running for Secretary of State. In a recent interview with Ag Meter, Wagner shared his perspective on California's current challenges—from election integrity and small business struggles to water mismanagement and agricultural decline.

"California Is in Disaster Mode"

When asked why he decided to run, Wagner didn't mince words: "California is in disaster mode. We have lots of problems—not least of which are election integrity and the state's hostility toward business." As Wagner explained, the Secretary of State's office handles two crucial areas—elections and business filings—and both, he says, have suffered under the current administration. "We need to fix that office," he continued, "and get rid of Gavin Newsom's appointed Secretary of State. Bring in somebody who has experience in government and understands what it means to govern conservatively and responsibly." Wagner, who has served in several leadership positions in Orange County, said his approach would mirror the more functional government California once had under Governor Pete Wilson and Secretary of State Bill Jones—both of whom have endorsed his campaign.

Recognizing the Value of Agriculture

For many Californians—especially those in the Central Valley—agriculture isn't just an industry; it's a way of life. Wagner emphasized the importance of recognizing farming as the economic backbone of both the state and the nation. "We are the breadbasket," Wagner said. "It's criminal the way farming gets overlooked and shortchanged by government in California." He pointed directly to water mismanagement as the root of much of the state's agricultural distress. Wagner recounted his time in the state assembly, where he worked on a major water bond initially proposed at \$11 billion. "We scaled it back to \$8 billion and included two water storage projects," he explained, "but neither of them have been built—and that was fifteen years ago." The result, Wagner said, has been devastating: "We do a terrible job of managing our water supply in California. Who bears the brunt? Certainly the people without clean, affordable water—but especially our farmers."

A Disconnect Between Sacramento and the Central Valley

Wagner didn't hold back in criticizing Sacramento's leadership for its detachment from rural and agricultural realities. "When I was in the legislature," Wagner recalled, "the leaders were from Los Angeles and the Bay Area. They have no idea about the Central Valley. To them, it's flyover country." He described how both Jerry Brown and Gavin Newsom—"two Bay Area liberals," as he put it—have sidelined farming in state policy. "Farming isn't even on their radar," Wagner said. "But if you want a successful California, you need successful entrepreneurs, farm owners, and business owners." He warned that while many business leaders have fled the state due to excessive regulation, farmers are trapped: "You can't take the land to Texas or Tennessee. The government in Sacramento has you over the barrel—and it needs to change."

Water, Oil, and the Ripple Effect on Rural Communities

Wagner agreed with the Ag Meter host that water scarcity and regulatory overreach are slowly killing small towns. Communities like Taft, California, once thriving on oil and agriculture, are now struggling to survive. "You take water away from these towns in the Central Valley—it's over," the host said. Wagner nodded to the same grim reality, expanding the discussion beyond agriculture: "They are taking what should be an absolutely marvelous state with enormous resources—not just farming but oil and gas—and mismanaging it into crisis. We could be energy self-sufficient and food secure, but we've had criminal levels of mismanagement out of Sacramento." Even in affluent Orange County, Wagner noted, food insecurity is a growing problem. "Our food banks are overwhelmed," he said. "That should never happen in a state as rich as California."

Tackling California's "Man-Made Problems"

When asked where he would start if elected Secretary of State, Wagner was realistic but determined. "It's not going to be fixed overnight," he said. "These problems are man-made—they come from bad government and bad policy choices made by Sacramento's leaders." Wagner's vision is to gradually restore balance by easing the regulatory burden and empowering individuals and businesses to thrive. "The strength of this state is its people—growing food, creating energy, running businesses. But government keeps driving productive people out of California." As Secretary of State, Wagner believes he could use the position's "bully pulpit" to push for reform in the legislature. "The Secretary of State has the ability to advocate for good bills that help farmers and businesses," he said, "and to argue strongly against the bad ones." He also emphasized his commitment to restoring trust in elections, promising to ensure that "every eligible person can vote—but no one who isn't entitled to vote will."

Learning from the Palisades Fire

The conversation turned to the Palisades fires, a recent crisis that left some Los Angeles residents turning on their fire hydrants only to find no water. Wagner said the disaster served as a wake-up call. “It opened a lot of eyes,” he said. “People saw government failure firsthand.” In his role on the Orange County Fire Authority Board, Wagner said his district used the tragedy as a learning opportunity. “We asked, ‘What are we doing to make sure that doesn’t happen here?’” He proudly highlighted the county’s investment in Hella Hydrants—specialized fire hydrants designed for helicopters to refill water tanks during wildfires. “It’s a simple but powerful innovation,” Wagner said. “We used the lesson from LA to make sure Orange County is ready.”

A Fractured Relationship with the Federal Government

Finally, Wagner addressed the growing tension between California and the federal government—a dynamic he believes is hurting local communities. “We’re in the crosshairs,” Wagner said. “It’s unfair that the people of Orange County are paying the price for the nonsense that comes out of Sacramento.” He cited an ongoing Department of Justice lawsuit over Orange County’s voter rolls, which allegedly include noncitizens. Wagner proposed cooperating with federal officials to clean the rolls, but his motion was voted down by a Democratic majority on his board. “Rather than fight the Department of Justice, we should have said, ‘Thank you—let’s fix this together,’” he explained. Wagner concluded that, as Secretary of State, he would stand up to both Sacramento and Washington when necessary: “I’ll be fighting for the people of California, not the powers that be. If voters pass something like voter ID in 2026, I’ll enforce it.” California stands at a crossroads, with economic strain, water shortages, and political gridlock defining the current landscape. Former state legislator and Orange County leader Don Wagner is running for California Secretary of State, positioning himself as a candidate who values integrity, business reform, and a renewed respect for the state’s agricultural heartland. In an in-depth interview with Ag Meter, Wagner spoke candidly about California’s challenges—from water policy and food insecurity to election reform and federal relations—and how he believes the state can return to prosperity.

Proposition 50 and Representation in California

As California looks ahead to the next election cycle, one issue taking center stage is Proposition 50, a measure that Wagner says will have far-reaching consequences for the state’s political and agricultural balance. “Proposition 50 is enormously big,” Wagner said. “It shows the utter hubris of the Democrats pushing it.” Wagner explained that, under the current system, Republican candidates statewide typically earn about 40 percent of the vote but hold only 20 percent of congressional representation. He warned that if Prop 50 passes, that representation could drop to less than 10 percent, effectively silencing millions of Californians. “There’s something wrong with the system that allows us to get that out of whack,” he said. “If Prop 50 passes, it will take nationally the disaster that is California government. America should not follow Gavin Newsom down the path of bad government.”

Protecting the Central Valley and America’s Food Supply

The discussion turned to the Central Valley, the state’s agricultural engine, and the potential fallout if measures like Prop 50—and continued mismanagement of water and resources—go unchecked. “We feed the rest of the world,” Ag Meter’s host reminded listeners. “If we lose the Central Valley, our nation’s food supply will crumble.” Wagner agreed, calling California’s agricultural decline “criminal and nonsensical.” “It should be the other way around,” he said. “We ought to be able to provide for ourselves and others. The problem isn’t that we don’t know how to grow—it’s that government makes it hard to grow. They don’t give you the water, they don’t help you export. It hurts people.” Wagner reiterated his belief that the agricultural community is the true engine of California’s prosperity and that policymakers in Sacramento have failed to recognize it. “When people think of California, they think beaches and high tech,” Wagner said. “But what really drives this state is our ag community. The amount of resources and food that come out of the Central Valley makes California truly special. And yet, in Sacramento, they have no idea about that.”

“We Can Make California Golden Again”

As the interview drew to a close, Wagner expressed optimism that California’s problems can be solved—but only through leadership that understands business, agriculture, and accountability. “What’s gone wrong is bad government,” Wagner said. “Let’s fix it at every level—Governor, Secretary of State, state houses. Stop sending people who don’t understand business or agriculture. We absolutely can fix it. It’s going to take a lot of work, but there is a path.” The path forward, according to Wagner, begins with restoring common sense and integrity to governance. He hopes to inspire a wave of voters ready to return California to the principles of productivity, fairness, and opportunity. “I do believe this state can be golden again,” he added.

A Message to California’s Agricultural Community

Before signing off, Wagner thanked the Ag Meter audience—many of whom represent the farmers, ranchers, and business owners at the heart of the state’s economy. “I know Secretary of State isn’t always top of mind for the ag community,” he said. “But it matters—because the office touches elections, business filings, and the rules that shape how agriculture operates. We need someone who respects the ag community and understands its importance, not just to California but to the entire nation.” Wagner also took aim at the current leadership: “We don’t need to stay on the wrong path with Newsom and his appointed Secretary of State. What we need are people who believe in California’s potential—and in its people.”

For those wanting to learn more or get involved, Wagner directed listeners to his campaign site, wagnerforcalifornia.com. “If you have questions, reach out,” he said. “I’m ready to listen and ready to fight for the people of California.”

As Ag Meter host Nick summed it up: “It’s really California common sense versus the Twilight Zone right now. We’ve got to bring common sense back to California.”

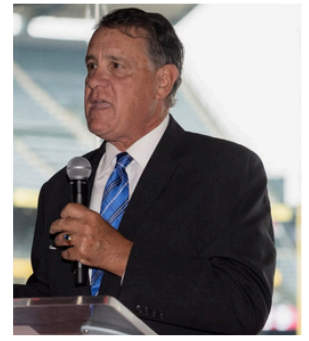
And Wagner’s reply captured his campaign’s spirit: “I’m with you on that, Nick.”

Conclusion: Common Sense, Accountability, and Renewal

Don Wagner’s conversation with Ag Meter painted a vivid picture of a state rich in resources and talent but burdened by bureaucracy and political mismanagement. His message to voters was clear—**California’s challenges are man-made and solvable, and restoring the state’s greatness begins with practical leadership rooted in integrity and respect for the people who feed and fuel America.**

DON WAGNER

A LIFE COMMITTED TO FAMILY, SERVICE, LEADERSHIP



Born in Pittsburgh, Donald P. Wagner moved to California at age 12. He met his wife, Megan, in high school. Both attended UCLA, where Don earned his BA, followed by a Juris Doctor from the University of California College of the Law, San Francisco. Growing up during the Reagan era shaped his belief in liberty.



In 1987, Don began his legal career as a business lawyer, founding Wagner, Lautsch LLP in 1993, specializing in business and real estate. He served on Orange County Bar Association committees and was the first President of the OC Chapter of the Federalist Society.



In 1998, he was elected to the South County Community College District Board of Trustees, serving six of his twelve years as Board President, where he balanced budgets and paid off debts without tax increases or bonds.



From 2010 to 2016, Don served in the California State Assembly, known for his expertise in government fiscal affairs, particularly on committees such as Appropriations and Budget.



In 2016, he became Mayor of Irvine. In 2017, Mayor Wagner jump started the stalled Great Park, which now offers world-class amenities after prior councils had wasted \$200 million.



Don served as Mayor until 2019, when he was elected to the OC Board of Supervisors, serving as Vice Chairman (2022-2023) and Chairman (2023-January 2025). He was twice elected Board Chairman by a Democratic-controlled body, known for his ability to work across the aisle and for "promises made and promises kept." In 2019, he facilitated the reopening of Irvine Lake for shoreline fishing at no cost to taxpayers, earning him recognition as one of OC's Most Influential People. In 2020, Don secured funding to clear a 30-year backlog of sexual assault evidence kits, processing over 1,500 kits by fall 2021. Don has served on numerous Orange County boards and commissions, including the Fire Authority and Transportation Authority, providing him with extensive knowledge of local issues.

His most significant public project is establishing a Military Veterans Cemetery in Orange County. Wagner also serves on the board of Angel Force USA, raising awareness about military suicide.

Don and Megan, married over 40 years, raised their three children in Orange County and are now grandparents of two. They are avid UCLA sports fans, with Don also supporting the Angels, Ducks, Dodgers, and Steelers. An English major with a love for classics and history, Don is an avid reader. A recent cancer survivor, Don is proactive, seeking common ground while adhering to conservative values. He addresses problems directly and avoids personal disputes. His governance philosophy is inspired by the Leviticus quote on the Liberty Bell:

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

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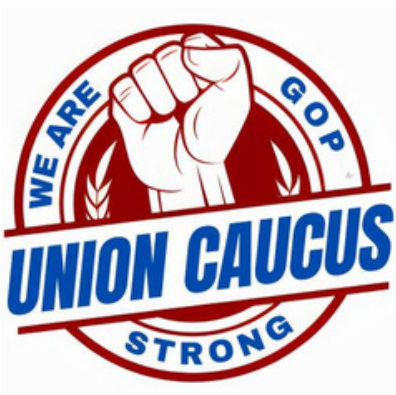
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 - Advocate of **ANTI-POLICE LAWSUITS** and author of legislation to handcuff and restrict police actions, including eliminating Police K9 units
 - **Author of ACA 5 to BRING BACK RACIAL PREFERENCES**, overturning voter-approved Prop. 209

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*PUBLIC OPINION STRATEGIES (POS) SURVEY OF LIKELY VOTERS IN CA

SHIRLEY WEBER is on the WRONG SIDE of an issue that will appear on the same ballot she is on in 2026!



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OPINION
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The New York Times
February 19, 2026
“...the system has failed. ...Turnout in California has fallen further behind the national average since the state changed its rules... When uncertainty lingers for days, Americans wonder why government today can often seem less competent than it once was.”

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"California Secretary of State Shirley Weber is pushing back against efforts to speed up the state's notoriously slow vote count."

 Bakersfield.com
December 14, 2024
"Our View: California's vote counting should not be this slow"

POLITICO
April 9, 2025
"California's notoriously slow vote-counting process has led to a rare bipartisan realization in Sacramento — the state needs to dramatically pick up the pace in producing election results."



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