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Community members are invited to learn more about exciting volunteer opportunities at the California Capital Airshow. Photo provided by CCA

By MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - California Capital Airshow (CCA), presented by Sacramento County in partnership with the City of Rancho Cordova, is seeking interested community members who would like to bring the annual Airshow to life September 23-24, 2023.

More than 1,000 community members make up the corps of volunteers each year, who assist in creating an unforgettable experience for event attendees and exhibitors. Volunteers will be fed and provided with water throughout the day, in addition to receiving a commemorative 'Airshow Crew' t-shirt, the chance to make some new friends and the CCA's deepest gratitude for supporting this nonprofit event.

The annual Volunteer Rally for 2023

was held at the Rancho Cordova City Hall on Wednesday, July 19. The rally, which served as the official kick-off to volunteer planning and coordination for the Airshow, provided interested community members with the opportunity to learn more about the event, but the CCA is still in need of many more volunteers to fill their ranks for the weekend show.

"Airshow volunteers play a vital role in supporting CCA's mission to inspire young people using the power and magic of flight," says Darcy Brewer, Executive Director of California Capital Airshow. "They build a great deal of community around this, all while experiencing the behind-the-scenes excitement of producing a massive event."

Volunteers are brought together by their passion for aviation, community and friendship. The Airshow is

looking for adults, age 18 and older, to volunteer their time on Saturday, September 23 and Sunday, September 24, 2023.

Those interested are encouraged to complete volunteer registration at californiacapitalairshow.com/become-a-volunteer/.

Established in 2004, the California Capital Airshow 501(c)3 plans and operates the exciting, family-friendly annual event designed to honor the Sacramento region's rich aviation heritage and veterans while using the power and magic of flight to inspire young people. CCA gives back to the community through scholarships, charitable group donations and exciting educational youth programming throughout the year. For more information about the airshow, performers, and discount tickets, please visit www.californiacapitalairshow.com. ★

Chamber Gears Up for 60th Anniversary Celebrations

By Tamara Warta

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - For many cities, the Chamber of Commerce serves as a hub for local business and community life. Rancho Cordova's Chamber in particular is preparing for a special time this coming September as they celebrate their 60th anniversary.

The Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce is an association of businesses not only in the City of Rancho Cordova, but also representing the surrounding communities of Mather, Rosemont, Gold River, and Rancho Murieta. According to their official website, the Chamber aims to "pursue alignment to create extraordinary opportunities and prosperity through advocacy, networking, and promotion."

For their 60th anniversary, the Chamber is holding three different events that are open to the public. The largest of the three is the 60th Anniversary Celebration Gala happening on October 19 at the Platinum Palace in Rancho Cordova. This event will not only be celebrating the successes and achievements of the Chamber since 1963, but will also serve as a showcase to local businesses. Sponsors are now being recruited for the gala, and there are various sponsorship levels available. Local businesses or individuals who are interested can sponsor everything from the gala's appetizers to paying the DJ and entertainment.

A second celebration to get involved with is joining the Chamber members in donating blood. In partnership with Sutter Health, they are aiming to collect 60 pints of blood to celebrate 60 years of empowering the local community. You can find a QR code on their official gala page to scan and make your donation count towards the grand total.

Lastly, golfers can join in the Scramble and Gamble tournament on September 29. Tee sponsorships are available, as well as registering to play as a foursome or individual golfer. Unlike most golf tournaments that are more formal, the Scramble and Gamble promises to be casual and fun, with the tee off starting where a bowling ball lands. There will also be margaritas and BBQ available at select holes, as well as a chance

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Local Woman Fights for Lyme Disease Awareness

By Tamara Warta

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - For as long as we've had a way to share news, stories of devastating diseases and how they affect lives are often shared both on television and social media. While COVID-19 held the headlines for a good three years, other illnesses have never been fully brought into the spotlight of public awareness. Lyme disease is an example of a condition we rarely hear about, especially those of us living in the city and surrounding suburbs of Sacramento.

Melissa Moya agrees. "I would like for them (Sacramento County residents) to know to take that extra moment to protect themselves before going out," says Moya, founder of Lyme Fight Foundation.

Moya's own Lyme disease journey started seven years ago, and it was a path she never expected to



Melissa Moya receives one of many treatments for her Lyme disease. Photo courtesy of Melissa Moya

find herself on. Following a hysterectomy, she started to not feel well, suffering with aches, pains, and brain fog, among other symptoms.

"It took me three years to figure out what was wrong," she recalls. "I went to doctors in Sacramento and San Francisco, and even

to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota."

After suspecting a variety of illnesses including Fibromyalgia, Moya finally received her diagnosis of Lyme, Bartonella, and Babesia. Unwilling to sit back and live passively with this new reality, Moya formed the foundation in April of 2020. As she says,

"My silver lining turned into the foundation."

Lyme Fight Foundation aims to educate, raise awareness, and provide information and resources. They work with both the general community and those who are suffering from Lyme disease and its complications. Lyme disease

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Congressman Ami Bera Has Been Busy

Bera's Office Recovers More than \$16 Million in Federal Benefits for Sacramento County Constituents

**Office of Congressman
Ami Bera, MD**

SACRAMENTO, CA - (MPG) - U.S. Representative Ami Bera, M.D. (CA-06) announced on July 10, 2023, that his office has now surpassed \$16 million in casework dollars successfully returned to constituents in Sacramento County.

Since taking office in 2013, Bera's office has resolved more than 26,000 cases for constituents and returned over \$16.2 million dollars. These casework dollars are secured by helping retrieve constituents' backlogged veteran's benefits, stalled tax refunds, Social Security and Medicare issues, and more.

"I am proud of the work my office has done to assist the residents of Sacramento County," said Representative Ami Bera. "These casework funds represent real help for our community, whether it's resolving issues with federal agencies, securing benefits owed to individuals, or providing support during challenging times. My office remains committed to serving the people of Sacramento County and we will continue to advocate for their needs, fight for their rights, and provide assistance wherever possible."

Constituents in need of assistance are encouraged to visit Bera's website: bera.house.gov/casework or contact his office at (916) 635-0505.

Small Business Chief, Bera, Highlight Impact of Investing in America Agenda

EXCERPTED FROM USBA RELEASE

On Thursday, July 6, U.S. Small Business Administrator Isabella Casillas Guzman joined Congressman Ami



SBA Administrator Isabella Casillas Guzman and Congressman Ami Bera (CA-6) speak with Tecma, Inc. Owner, President, and CEO Sonja Susac. Photo courtesy of USSBA

Bera (CA-6) in Sacramento, California to visit with local small business owners, as part of the Biden-Harris Investing in America Tour. The stop highlighted how the Investing in America Agenda is creating jobs, rebuilding America's infrastructure, and boosting American manufacturing while also helping to lower costs and create opportunity for small business owners.

Guzman and Bera began the day with a round table discussion featuring local entrepreneurs and nonprofit leaders, hosted by The Impact Foundry, a Sacramento-based organization that has provided strategic guidance to California nonprofits since 1989. Administrator Guzman shared how the SBA, as part of



SBA Administrator Isabella Casillas Guzman addresses Investing in America Agenda roundtable participants at The Impact Foundry. Photo courtesy of USSBA

the Biden Investing in America Agenda, is committed to making it easier for nonprofits to help their communities by expanding access to capital for historically underserved

entrepreneurs. Participants discussed how the SBA and the Biden-Harris Administration can continue to support the nonprofit sector by helping connect nonprofits with the

resources they need to thrive.

In the afternoon, the two visited Sacramento small businesses: Tecma, Inc., a second generation-owned aerospace parts manufacturer, and La Mini Birriera, a new mother and daughter-owned restaurant in the Natomas area. In touring these small businesses and listening to the stories of their respective owners, they saw firsthand the spectrum of successful small businesses driving Sacramento's economy.

The U.S. Small Business Administration helps power the American dream of business ownership. As the only go-to resource and voice for small businesses backed by the strength of the federal government, the SBA empowers entrepreneurs and small business owners with the resources and support they need to start, grow or expand their businesses, or recover from a declared disaster. It delivers services through an extensive network of SBA field offices and partnerships with public and private organizations. To learn more, visit www.sba.gov.

Representative Bera also made a recent stop in North Highlands to address local constituents at the monthly "Lunch Bunch" gathering at Pancake Palace.

Bera had flown overnight from Washington D.C. for many local meetings during the day, with this stop being his first. He answered many questions from the locals in attendance, who didn't hold back with their many questions about the problems facing our nation. He stayed and took even more questions as the luncheon concluded before leaving for his next event. ★

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David M. Sander Front and Center at NLC Leadership Meeting



Mayors, councilmembers and other delegates from nearly every state meet to discuss policy that impacts cities across the U.S. Photo courtesy of City of Rancho Cordova

City of Rancho Cordova News Release

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - Last month, Vice Mayor David Sander represented the City of Rancho Cordova at the National League of Cities (NLC) Summer Board and Leadership Meeting. The NLC advocates for and protects the interests of cities, towns and villages across the country by influencing federal policy, strengthening local leadership, and driving innovative solutions.

As 1st Vice President of the NLC, Vice Mayor Sander was front and center

as local leaders from across the country met to learn about and discuss pressing issues, such as infrastructure, budget and management, public safety, economic development and more.

The NLC also released its 2023 State of the Cities report, which highlights how U.S. municipalities identify and address the most urgent challenges in their communities. Read the report and learn more at <https://www.nlc.org/resource/state-of-the-cities-2023/>.

In the Fall of 2023, Vice Mayor Sander will be named President of the NLC. ★

Ride with the Bike Patrol

By John Poimiroo, American River Bike Patrol

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Four opportunities to ride with a Bike Patroller have been announced by the American River Bike Patrol. The get-acquainted rides are part of the patrol's current membership drive and are open to cyclists 18 and over.

Ride-alongs, led by bike patrollers, will take place on Aug. 5, 12, 19 and Sept. 9, starting at 9 a.m. "If you like helping others and can ride a bike, these get-acquainted rides provide opportunities to hear, see and experience what bike patrollers do," said Recruiting Adviser Tim Viall.

"We're doing this now, as our final first aid class of the year occurs on Sept. 30 in Sacramento. That will be the last chance to become a bike patroller, this year," said Viall.

The Bike Patrol is an all-volunteer unit that provides safety patrols on over 69 miles of bike trails beside the American River and on the El Dorado Trail. "We help trail users stay safe and provide emergency bike repairs and first aid," said Viall.

The Aug. 5 ride-along will start from El Manto Access park on the American River Parkway in Rancho Cordova. The Aug. 12 and 19 ride-alongs will start from the Streng Volunteer Center at William Pond Recreation Area in Carmichael. And, the Sept. 9 ride-along will start from Black Miner's Bar at Folsom Lake State Recreation Area in Folsom.

To reserve a place at the presentation and 30-minute ride-along, email tviall@msn.com or call 209-969-3875. Participants must bring a bike to ride.

More about the bike patrol is found at americanriverbikepatrol.org. ★

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treatment is not typically covered by health insurance, and Moya herself incurred a cost of \$50,000 for one surgery. It can also be difficult to diagnose. According to Columbia University Irving Medical Center, in early Lyme disease the test is negative 50-65% of the time. This is difficult news for an illness that must be treated as early as possible for success.

Known as "the great imitator" due to its penchant for being diagnosed as other illnesses first, some have claimed to achieved remission, but for most Lyme patients like Moya, the condition is chronic and lifelong. Her Lyme disease has broken through her brain barrier and also reached her heart. As a former marathon runner and track coach, her days are now physically limited.

"Your whole day is really just going through your protocol," Moya shares, explaining that life with Lyme disease includes pills, treatments, and definitely a nap. "I can't do what I used to. I am usually limited to a couple of outings per day."

While the doctors never determined exactly how or where Moya contracted Lyme disease, she has made it her mission to protect others from a similar experience. While she has spent portions of the past four years traveling to San Rafael for further treatment, she is also furthering the spread of information and awareness wherever she can here at home. Lyme Fight Foundation holds workshops and speaking engagements, provides medical and tick testing



Moya with Sacramento County Supervisor Rich Desmond receiving a Board of Supervisors Resolution this past May, which was Lyme Disease Awareness Month. Photo courtesy of Melissa Moya

resources, and arranges peer mentoring. The group is also holding a gala on September 30 at the Gibbons Community Center in Carmichael.

When asked what was the biggest reward of running Lyme Fight Foundation, which consists of just herself and three women on an executive board, she says it's been the opportunity to talk with others who are dealing with Lyme disease, and the relief in their voices to find someone who understands. The biggest challenge?

"Getting people to realize how serious it is and to understand," says Moya.

Locals would be wise to listen to her. The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District have discovered ten times more ticks than usual in 2023, including even on the beaches of San Francisco,

which isn't a typical place to find them. Such an unexpected surge in the tick population is exactly why Moya continues her Lyme Fight Foundation work, even when she struggles to feel healthy most days.

"Everybody need[s] to know what [is] out there," she said, "where you can go for treatment... and have ticks tested if you find one."

If you would like to get involved with Lyme Fight Foundation, the nonprofit is always looking for volunteers and donors. Besides the upcoming Gala, the group can be found holding a Lyme awareness rally at the Capital, serving the community at river cleanups and at local races including the California International Marathon. You can visit their website, lymefight-foundation.org, or call (916) 628-6692 for more information. ★

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to collect seven cards at the tees to put your hand together and potentially win a cash prize.

You will hear more about the upcoming festivities as the calendar inches closer to September. Joey Penneman, 2023 Chamber Board Chair, recently stated, "This milestone event is a testament to the dedication

of our members and their commitment to the growth and success of our local economy."

It is certainly an exciting time for the Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce and all the businesses and residents that will be taking part. You can learn more by visiting their official website, ranhocordova.org/60th-anniversary-celebration or calling (916) 273-5700. ★

Candidate Filing Has Begun for November 7 Special General Election

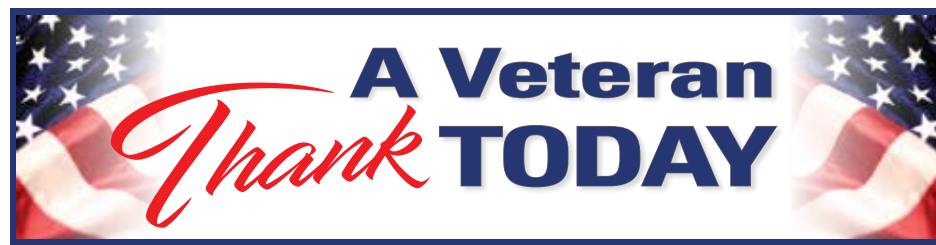
Sacramento County News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Candidate filing has begun and continues through 5:00 p.m. August 11, 2023, for the November 7, 2023, Special General Election. Positions up for election are for the following vacancies:

- Board Member, Natomas Unified School District, Area 4
- Board Member, San Juan Unified School District, Area 7

Candidate Filing information is found on the Candidate and Election Resources page on our website.

The Voter Registration and Elections (VRE) Office is located at 7000 65th Street, Suite A, Sacramento and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday excluding holidays. For more information on candidate filing call Campaign Services at (916) 875-6276 or visit our website at www.elections.sac-county.gov. ★





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Medicaid Enrollment to Plummet. What Beneficiaries Need to Know

Commentary
by Janet Trautwein

Millions of Americans will soon lose Medicaid coverage, as some pandemic-era provisions that kept people continuously enrolled in the program expire.

But those who find themselves newly ineligible for Medicaid have plenty of other options for affordable coverage. Licensed, professional agents and brokers can ensure they secure health plans that meet their needs and budget.

The looming exodus from Medicaid is a product of the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, which Congress passed in March 2020. It offered additional federal funding for Medicaid as long as states did not disenroll anyone from the program for the duration of the public health emergency.

This continuous coverage provision, and the enhanced federal funding, swelled Medicaid's rolls. Total enrollment in December 2022 was 85 million – up from approximately 64 million in February 2020.

This past December, Congress gave states the green light to review the eligibility status of people enrolled in their Medicaid programs beginning in April. States have 12 months to return to “normal,” pre-pandemic eligibility and enrollment rules.

The federal government will gradually scale back the extra Medicaid

dollars it has been sending to the states – until that enhanced match disappears entirely at the end of this year.

As a result, millions of people may have to find new health plans. The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that up to 15 million people may lose Medicaid and CHIP coverage.

About 45% of this group – 6.8 million people – will likely remain eligible for Medicaid. They'll just need to reconfirm their eligibility for the program with their state Medicaid agency.

Many beneficiaries are unaware of this requirement. They may ignore phone calls or letters from the state seeking to verify their eligibility. Or they may have moved and neglected to update their address with the state. In the end, they can be purged from Medicaid without knowing.

About 8.2 million Medicaid enrollees will need to find replacement coverage. Many will be able to do so through work. HHS projects that about 5 million will migrate from Medicaid to employer-sponsored insurance.

Another 2.7 million will likely be able to get subsidized coverage through the Affordable Care Act's exchanges. More than 60% of that group, HHS estimates, could qualify for zero-premium plans.

Of course, it can be difficult to wade through all

the insurance options on the exchanges – or to figure out how to confirm eligibility for Medicaid.

Licensed, professional agents and brokers can help these millions of folks weigh their health insurance options. They have the knowledge and expertise to assist people with re-enrolling in Medicaid, if eligible – or to claim all the subsidies to which they may be entitled through the exchanges. Better yet, their services are generally free for consumers.

According to the most recent data from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, agents and brokers account for 71% of exchange enrollees. Consumers find their advice extremely valuable. A study from the Urban Institute found that 80% of adults who received external information about the exchanges said insurance agents and brokers were more helpful than other resources.

As states begin to cull their Medicaid rolls, it's critical that those who have relied on the program over the last few years understand all the affordable health insurance options that remain available to them. Agents and brokers can ensure that they do.

Janet Trautwein is CEO of the National Association of Benefits and Insurance Professionals (nabip.org). This piece originally ran in the South Florida Sun Sentinel. ★

Newsom's Plan Could Strip Services

By Kristen Hwang,
CALMatters.org

A major proposal from Gov. Gavin Newsom to overhaul the state's behavioral and mental health system is likely to take nearly \$720 million away from services provided by county governments annually, according to a new analysis from the Legislative Analyst's Office.

Although that money would be reallocated within the system, in part to house homeless individuals with severe mental illness and addiction disorders, the report authors note that Newsom and key legislators supporting the proposal have neither provided a complete justification for the changes nor have they published an analysis on how the changes may “negatively impact current services.”

“Consequently, as the Legislature considers the proposal, we recommend asking the administration certain questions to assess whether the proposal is warranted,” the report states.

Newsom wants the Legislature to put his proposal before voters next year in tandem with a \$4.68 billion bond measure to add psychiatric treatment beds. It would change how the state allocates money under the Mental Health Services Act, which levies a 1% tax on income above \$1 million to fund behavioral health services.

Homelessness has become one of the most high-profile challenges plaguing California, increasing 32% in the past four years. Newsom, who promised to reduce homelessness, announced his intent during his State of the State tour to divert nearly one-third of the state's Mental Health Services Act money to help address homelessness.

Since that time, local behavioral health providers and county officials have criticized the proposal because of its potential to cut services and pit mental health programs against homeless services. The state has spent more than \$20 billion on housing and homelessness since 2018.

Supporters, meanwhile, say reprioritizing how the money is spent is long overdue in light of the growing needs of the state's homeless population as well as the addition of new funding sources for mental health programs.

In a statement, Newsom's Deputy Communications Director Brandon Richards said “upsetting the status quo” was necessary in light of California's changing health care needs.

A recent study from UC San Francisco found that two-thirds of homeless individuals experience mental health conditions, although income loss is the driving force behind the state's homelessness crisis.

“What's more upsetting is watching people continue to suffer on the streets with ineffective interventions and inability to access much needed treatment,” Richards said. “A California behavioral health system of care that is more focused, more transparent, and more accountable for results is what all Californians deserve and what this historic reform aims to achieve.”

Roughly one-third of the county mental health infrastructure in the state is supported by the Mental Health Services Act, which was approved by voters in 2004 as a ballot initiative. Substantial changes to the act, like the ones Newsom proposed, require voter approval. Last year the tax generated about \$3.8 billion.

Critics of Newsom's proposal say the new analysis bolsters their argument that the changes will result in significant cuts to current programs, particularly those that support children.

Newsom's office has so far “danced around” how much money would be

cut, said Adrienne Shilton, a lobbyist for the California Alliance of Children and Family Services, which represents behavioral health providers in every county. The report is the first to quantify how the proposal would impact programs statewide.

“We're seeing in real dollars what the impact would be,” Shilton said.

The analysis estimates spending on current programs would be reduced from \$1.34 billion to \$621 million under the plan.

The report identified a number of key changes and unanswered questions for the Legislature to consider in Newsom's plan:

- Reduced flexibility:** Counties would have less flexibility to determine how money is spent. Based on current expenditures, counties would be required to increase spending on housing by \$493 million and on “full-service partnerships” by \$121 million. “Full-service partnerships” include intensive wrap-around services like case management, housing and employment support as well as clinical care.

- Program cuts likely:** In order to meet spending targets and caps, counties would likely need to reduce spending on current programs including “outpatient services, crisis response, prevention services, and outreach.”

- Less independent oversight:** The proposed restructuring moves much of the program implementation and oversight authority to the Department of Health Care Services. The change “significantly limits” the independent oversight of the current Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission.

Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg, who helped author the original law and who has been a key supporter of the changes, said the law was always meant to prioritize “the plight of people living with serious mental illness on our streets.”

“It's appropriate, in fact, it's necessary to set priority status,” Steinberg said.

Steinberg and Newsom's office also contend that the state has invested heavily in the mental health safety net in other ways, including changes to the Medi-Cal system and a \$4.4 billion one-time infusion into the Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative.

“It's no longer a funding source that stands alone,” Steinberg said. “(Now), the opportunity is to weave all these pieces together so that everyone has access to care, and nobody is left out or left behind.”

Still, advocates say it is premature to assume those investments have had a positive impact and that many have not yet been implemented. In an opposition letter, Lishaun Francis, senior director for behavioral health at Children Now said the state “has yet to demonstrate that it has delivered” on its promises and that the proposal deprioritizes children and youth.

Advocates also say those funding sources, particularly Medi-Cal, won't reimburse for the non-clinical programs like classroom interventions and family resource centers that have historically been supported by the Mental Health Services Act. Medi-Cal is the state's health insurance program for extremely low-income Californians.

“Families need flexibility,” said Christine Stoner-Mertz, chief executive officer of the California Alliance of Child and Family Services. “We need community-designed practices, and we haven't been successful in doing that with just Medi-Cal.” ★



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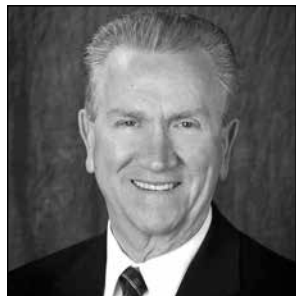
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And Another Thing Veterans finally given the welcome home they deserved

By Bob McGarvey

There are quite a few Veterans in Rancho Cordova, and we have been able to help some of them get off of the street and now have a roof over their heads. That is something which I want to continue to do. Our city is talking to Sacramento County about the properties which are next to the Mather Veterans Village, and we may be able to add more apartments to the Veterans Village. It was impossible for us to do anything about Mather, or the property, or buildings, or the rest on the former Air Force Base, because we were not a city yet.

The County Government was the only conducting authority for the Air Force to talk to after the base closed September 30, 1993. Rancho Cordova still had to go through the many steps we went through for almost 10 years before we became a city and have a voice and is now heard. At any rate, I look forward to working with the county, agreeing with them about the property needed, and building more homes for the Veterans who protected our country. I hope that can be done soon by the city and the county.

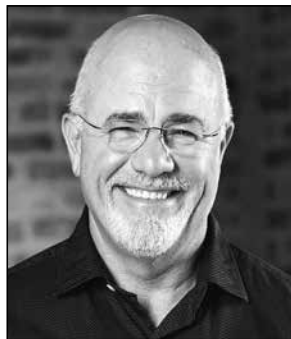
Another thing needs to be talked about, and that is going to Vietnam Veterans again. I was able to give the Vietnam War Veteran lapel pins to a few hundred Vietnam Veterans and finally give them the welcome home they deserve. There are still thousands of them who haven't been welcomed home yet in our state, and a few million more throughout our country. It would be

helpful if the lapel pin ceremony for the Vietnam Veterans can be extended from the November 11, 2025 deadline. As I said before, Congressman Ami Bera believes that there should not be a deadline. He will try to have it changed in Washington D.C. so there will not have deadline.

Well, here are some other things to talk about. One of them is that some of the bike riders we see as we drive around are not riding their bikes safely. Earlier today there was a young bike rider who went through the stop sign, and then went through a red light as well. Some kids and some adults know that they are supposed to obey traffic laws. Those are the same laws that car drivers and those who drive motorcycles have to obey. I don't want to be a driver who could hit someone like that. Please remind all of the bike riders you may know that in addition to obeying the law, they need to have reflectors and lights on their bicycles so they can be seen at night.

I have heard from family members back east about the weather which they are having to worry about. The temperature in the Ohio River valley today was 105 degrees, and in Florida we have members of the family who are really being hit hard with the rain. In both cases, very high humidity is really making their weather hard to take. I know that high humidity may be something you may grow up with, but that can make it even harder to live with.

From Bob McGarvey, God bless, and see you next time. ★



Dave Ramsey Says

Find an Advisor with
the Heart of a Teacher

Dear Dave,

I'm a widow, and I retired recently. My husband took care of most of our finances. We never had any debt, but after my husband died and I started learning a little bit more about how money works, I'm concerned too much of it may be invested in CDs. The total nest egg is a little over \$1.5 million, with \$300,000 of that in CDs. There's also a \$317,000 annuity, a 403(b) and around \$900,000 in IRA mutual funds. I want to learn even more about financial matters, so how do you think I should handle things going forward?

– Naomi

Dear Naomi,

Well, the CDs

(Certificates of Deposit) give you stability, if nothing else. They're generally considered a safe, low-risk investment, but they don't really give you the best bang for your bucks. If you've had good luck with a variable annuity, that's fine, too. It sounds like you've also been very fortunate with your mutual fund investing. So, with all this money in different areas, you're definitely diversified.

In my mind, it's just a matter now of wrapping your arms around it all and developing a deeper understanding of things going forward. I'd urge you to find an investment professional in your area with the heart of a teacher. I'm talking about someone who wants to help people, and is interested in more than just making money off fees or commissions.

It sounds like you understand the value of learning about this stuff, and I'm really impressed by that. It's a smart and necessary thing. From here on

out, every time you see an investment person—whoever it may be—your goal should be to leave the room smarter, and with more financial understanding, than you had before.

Naomi, I'm truly sorry about your husband. But you two did an amazing job with your finances over the years. You're worth well over \$1.5 million, and you have no debt. So, you're basically set for life.

Be wise, and be careful, Naomi. God bless you!

– Dave

*Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national best-selling author, personal finance expert and host of "The Ramsey Show." He has appeared on "Good Morning America," "CBS This Morning," "Today," Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for the company Ramsey Solutions. ★

CHP Distributes Over \$19 Million To Fight Impaired Driving

CHP News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) -The California Highway Patrol (CHP) announced on June 26, 2023, more than \$19 million in grant funding to 71 California law enforcement agencies, crime laboratories, and nonprofit organizations to help address the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Law enforcement recipients receiving the education and toxicology grants include Sacramento County District Attorney Laboratory of Forensic Services, Arrive Alive and Sacramento County District Attorney Crime Lab.

The grants are the result of Proposition 64, the Control, Regulate and Tax Adult Use of Marijuana Act, which tasked the CHP with administering grants for education, prevention, and enforcement programs to help communities combat impaired driving. Money is also available to crime laboratories conducting forensic toxicology testing. Funding for the grants comes from a tax on the

cultivation and sale of cannabis and cannabis products sold in California.

"Communities throughout California will benefit greatly from the disbursement of these grant funds intended to help make California's roadways safer for all who use them," said CHP Commissioner Sean Duryee. "The money will be used to help enhance traffic safety by educating the public on the dangers of impaired driving, removing impaired drivers from the roadway through enforcement operations, and advancing research on the issue."

Fifty-four recipients of law enforcement grants will use funds to address impaired driving within their communities. In addition to traditional impaired driving enforcement, funds will also be used for drug recognition evaluator training to enhance their respective agency's ability to detect drug-impaired drivers. Additionally, funding will allow for public outreach campaigns, including educational presentations and community events. ★

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Legislation Introduced to Protect American Farmland and National Security Sites from Foreign Adversaries

Office of Congressman
Mike Thompson

WASHINGTON, DC (MPG)

- On July 12, 2023, Rep. Mike Thompson (CA-04) and Select Committee on Strategic Competition between the United States and the Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mike Gallagher (WI-08) introduced bipartisan legislation to strengthen and expand protections around national security sites, critical infrastructure, and farmland.

"Protecting national security and food security go hand in hand in our region – which is why it is vital to know who owns land around national security sites," said Rep. Thompson. "The bipartisan legislation I am introducing with Chairman Gallagher will help identify foreign actors who are seeking to purchase land near military installations while maintaining food security throughout our country."

"The United States cannot allow foreign adversaries like the Chinese Communist Party and its proxies to acquire real estate near sensitive sites like military bases or telecom infrastructure, potentially exploiting our critical technology and endangering our service-members. This bill gives CFIUS jurisdiction over foreign adversary real estate transactions to guard against the threat of the CCP and other adversaries purchasing land for malign purposes, and it also encourages CFIUS to consider food security issues as it evaluates the national security risk of a given transaction," said Rep. Gallagher.

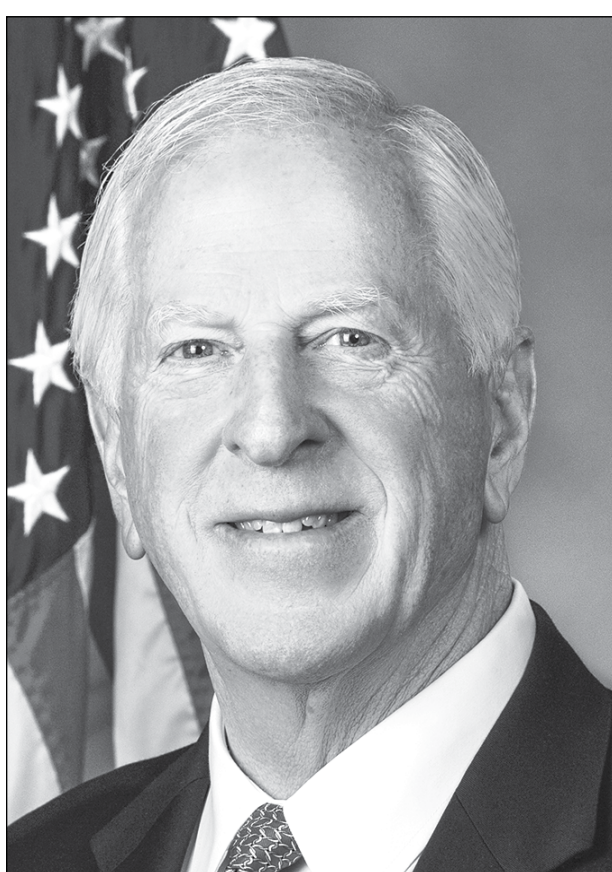
"Safeguarding our food supply chains and national security from foreign adversaries like the Chinese Communist Party will always be a top priority of mine. We must ensure our government agencies have the necessary resources to stop bad actors from gaining a foothold in our homeland. I am proud to introduce this legislation as a continuation of my efforts to stop the CCP and all foreign adversaries from putting our food supply and national security at

risk," said Rep. Newhouse.

"As the proud Representative of Travis Air Force Base in Congress for over a decade, the recent land purchases near the base by unknown investors raise serious questions and concerns. Travis, also known as the 'Gateway to the Pacific,' is one of the most strategically valuable installations within the U.S. military. We must do everything in our capacity to ensure Travis is fully protected and supported," said Rep. Garamendi. "Though Flannery Associates claims that it is not controlled by foreign entities, they have shockingly failed to provide any proof to local and federal officials. This issue raises serious security concerns for our community and the critical military operations at Travis. That's why I greatly appreciate this important bipartisan legislation and look forward to continuing to work with my colleagues to protect our communities and defend our national security."

"Food security is national security, and I've been fighting to get the Secretary of Agriculture a seat at the table for a long time – this bill builds on that fight. As we witness growing threats from foreign adversaries on American soil, Congress should work overtime to ensure our military bases, food sources, and research facilities are protected. Our bill provides CFIUS will the tools needed to keep America's enemies away from our most sensitive areas," said Rep. Johnson.

"The People's Republic of China has an alarming history of leveraging foreign investment to gain access to sensitive information," said Rep. Case. "This type of foreign espionage is a serious threat to national security. This bill will help close the gaps in our oversight of foreign purchases and their use of agricultural land, especially near our military bases and training sites. This will help ensure that the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States can fully assess investments that can compromise our security and intelligence sites."



"Protecting national security and food security go hand in hand in our region – which is why it is vital to know who owns land around national security sites," said Rep. Thompson. MPG file photo

"Food security is national security. Communist China buying up U.S. agricultural land is just one of the CCP's many attempts to subvert our sovereignty and threaten our national security. I will continue to fight to protect our agricultural land and to ensure that our country's food security and national security are prioritized. I am proud to support this legislation that will mandate heightened scrutiny over adversarial land purchases near our military installations," said Chair Stefanik.

"Food is a national security issue. Increasing foreign ownership of American farms and farmland is a threat to our food security," said Rep. Costa. "We need to prevent foreign adversaries like China from undermining the American agricultural industry. This bill will ensure American agriculture is operated by American businesses."

"A resilient food supply is essential to national security, which is why the rise of foreign investments in our nation's farmlands deserves increased scrutiny. I have long supported adding the Secretary of Agriculture on CFIUS, which will equip the Committee with the expertise needed to

identify potential threats to our national security," said Rep. Lucas. "I'm pleased to be an original cosponsor and commend Congressman Gallagher for his work on this important legislation."

"Our geopolitical adversaries are exploiting loopholes in regulations to purchase farmland and other agricultural assets, threatening our national and food security," said Rep. Panetta. "I'm proud to join this bipartisan effort to ensure CFIUS has the jurisdiction and mandate needed to properly vet these foreign purchases as in the best interest of the United States. This is a necessary step to counter any malign efforts to weaken U.S. agricultural independence and security."

"The scope and scale of the Chinese Communist Party's activities in the United States is deeply alarming," said Rep. Wittman. "Entities with clear ties to foreign adversaries should not be permitted to purchase land near U.S. military bases, intelligence facilities, or national laboratories. I'm proud to join this effort to equip the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States with the tools it needs to protect our national interests."

American farmland belongs to American farmers — period. For the sake of our national, energy, and food security, we cannot let China, or any other foreign adversary, buy our fertile farmland, prevent our young producers from planting their roots, or jeopardize our agricultural supply chains," said Rep. Feenstra. "I am proud to work with my colleagues to introduce legislation to protect American farmland from foreign acquisition, particularly the Chinese Communist Party, and keep American farmland where it rightfully belongs — in the hands of American farmers."

An entity called Flannery Associates has spent nearly \$1 billion over the last five years to become the largest landowner in Solano County. The land purchases go up to the fence of Travis Air Force Base, the home of the largest wing of the Air Force's Air Mobility Command.

The United States Department of the Treasury Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS) is an interagency committee authorized to review certain transactions involving foreign investment in the United States and certain real estate transactions by foreign persons, in order to determine the effect of such transactions on the national security of the United States. However, there are significant gaps in the current process.

The Protecting U.S. Farmland and Sensitive Sites From Foreign Adversaries Act would:

Give CFIUS jurisdiction over all land purchases (with exceptions for real estate in urban areas and single housing units) by foreign adversary entities; This would avoid a repeat of the "FuFeng incident" where, despite a clear national security concern to a military installation in North Dakota, CFIUS claimed it was unable to even review (let alone block) the transaction because the land was outside the scope of CFIUS jurisdiction;

Authorize CFIUS to consider U.S. food security, including via

biotechnology acquisition, as a factor in its national security reviews and require the Secretary of Agriculture have a vote in CFIUS reviews of transactions that involve farmland or agriculture technology;

Establish a "presumption of non-resolvability" by CFIUS that raises the approval threshold for CFIUS transactions by a foreign adversary entity purchasing near sensitive sites (e.g., major military sites, acknowledged intelligence facilities, etc.); CFIUS will be required to review these transactions with the presumption that the national security concerns cannot be resolved.

Mandatory CFIUS filing for foreign adversary entities making land purchases near sensitive sites. This will ensure CFIUS remains apprised of ongoing real estate purchases by foreign adversary entities;

Expand the list of sensitive national security sites designated for CFIUS jurisdiction; Require CFIUS to expand the list of sensitive national security sites to all military facilities, acknowledged intelligence sites, national laboratories, and defense-funded university-affiliated research centers, critical telecommunication nodes, and more. Current CFIUS regulations only cover a limited number of sensitive sites, and does not include all military facilities, national laboratories, and other sites. CFIUS is also limited to sensitive sites that are US government property.

The bill is led by Rep. Mike Thompson, Chairman Mike Gallagher, Reps. John Garamendi (CA-08), Dan Newhouse (WA-04), Ed Case (HI-01), Bill Johnson (OH-06), Jim Costa (CA-21), Elise Stefanik (NY-21), Jimmy Panetta (CA-19), Frank Lucas (OK-03), Jason Crow (CO-06), Rob Wittman (VA-01), Salud Carbajal (CA-24), Randy Feenstra (IA-04), and Mary Sattler Peltola (AK-AL).

The bill text can be found at Congressman Thompson's website mikethompson.house.gov/

Rep. Thompson sent a letter to CFIUS calling for a review of the purchases in Solano County. ★

Stay Comfortable and Save Money as Temperatures Rise

SMUD News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - As the mercury rises in Sacramento, residents are seeking ways to stay comfortable in their homes without breaking their budget. While SMUD customers enjoy some of the lowest rates in California, air conditioning needs can drive customer usage and bills during these hot summer months, so SMUD is offering tips on how to stay comfortable in your home while also saving money.

It's easy to keep energy use in check without giving up cooling comfort. One of the easiest ways to save is to pay attention to when you are using energy. Energy rates are cheapest during off-peak hours before 5 p.m. and after 8 p.m. That means customers can save by minimizing energy use during the week between 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Another easy step is to prevent your home from heating up, which can reduce immediate cooling costs and help save on long-term costs from wear and tear on cooling equipment.

SMUD has more energy-saving solutions on its website and offers additional tips to save:

In the summer, use fans and close blinds

on windows that get direct sun; Swap out light bulbs for LEDs; Change your air filter and clean your HVAC unit; Use a programmable/smart thermostat to help control HVAC use; For every 2 degrees that you turn up your thermostat, you can save 5-10 percent on cooling costs; Avoid using multiple large appliances at the same time, especially during peak hours; On hot days, BBQ outside or use small cooking appliances like crock pots and microwaves to help keep your house cool; Pre-cool your home before 5 p.m.; Customers can get customized tips, manage their bills and set up alerts on the website.

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Unsecured Property Taxes Due August 31

Sacramento County News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Annual bills for the Sacramento County unsecured personal property taxes for fiscal year 2023-2024 will be mailed July 25, 2023, and are due no later than Aug. 31, 2023, to avoid penalties for delinquency.

If you owned a watercraft or an aircraft, owned a business with assessable fixtures and/or equipment, or leased equipment on January 1 of this year and you do not receive a tax bill by August 10, 2023, please contact the Unsecured Property Tax Unit at 916-874-7833; available between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse delinquency nor allow the tax collector to cancel penalties or collection costs.

Payments may be made by mail or in person at the County Tax Collector's

Office located at 700 H Street, Room 1710, Sacramento, CA 95814; open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Property taxes may also be paid online by e-check or credit card with the Sacramento County Property Tax Bill Information System website.

Unsecured tax bills issued in July of a given year are due by August 31 of that year. Payments remitted by mail must be postmarked by the due date to avoid penalty. Any payment submitted after the due date is considered delinquent and subject to additional fees.

Upon delinquency, a 10% penalty and collection cost will be added. DMV registration may be withheld on watercraft when delinquent unsecured property taxes are reported. If a tax bill remains unpaid after October 3, 2023, additional collection costs and monthly penalties at the rate of 1.5% will be added to the base tax. ★



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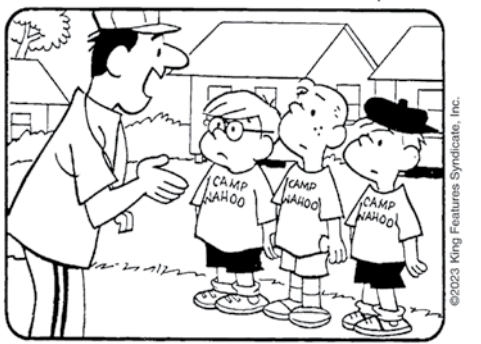
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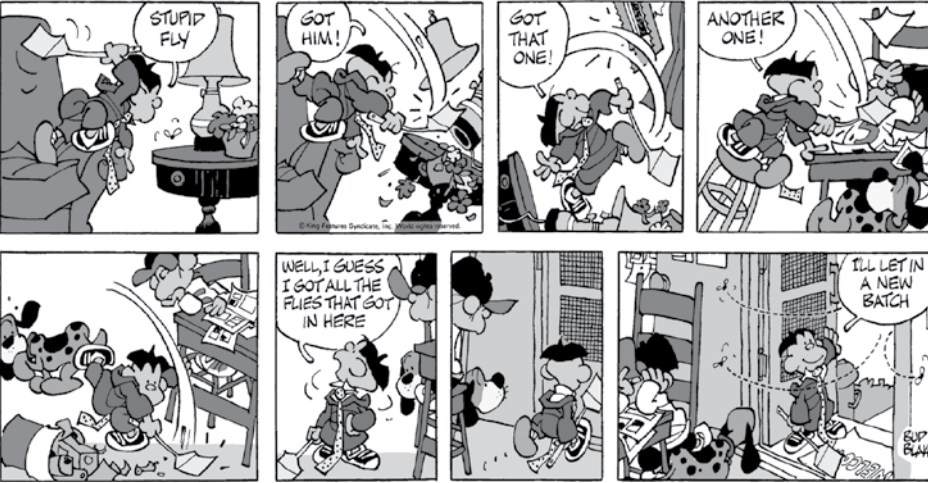
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The Impending Implosion

California may force large businesses to disclose climate impacts

By Alejandro Lazo,
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Corporations have for years graded themselves on climate change, at times marketing themselves as environmental stewards while failing to fully disclose their emissions.

Now California is considering holding corporations more accountable: If approved by the Legislature and Gov. Gavin Newsom, two bills would make California the first state to require large corporations to disclose their greenhouse gas emissions and report their risks from climate change.

One bill — already approved by the Senate — would force about 5,300 U.S. corporations earning more than \$1 billion and doing business in California to annually report their global emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases that contribute to climate change.

Another bill that won Senate approval would require more than 10,000 companies with revenues exceeding \$500 million to detail how climate change poses financial risks to their operations, not just in California, but around the world.

From Amazon and Bank of America to McDonalds, Chevron and General Motors, any company that meets the revenue thresholds selling or producing goods or services in California would have to comply with the two wide-ranging measures.

The legislation would force companies to reveal their complete carbon footprint, even the emissions coming from the consumers who use their products. The laws would inevitably lead to highly publicized “top polluters” lists that make major corporations more accountable — and uncomfortable — since their full role in causing climate change and its impact on their finances would be exposed.

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The goal is to provide a more complete picture of the tons of global gases that large companies are responsible for and how their company is affected by the warming climate, according to the legislators who introduced the two bills.

“This is basic transparency,” said Sen. Scott Wiener, a Democrat from San Francisco whose SB253 would mandate emissions reporting for billion-dollar companies doing business in



Environmentalists just never stop trying to destroy the economy, even when businesses are following their rules Image by Andrei Stancu at Dreamstime.com

California. “It’s important to know which corporations are walking the walk, especially as we see corporations that market themselves as green.”

Leading the opposition are California’s Chamber of Commerce and two consortiums of large and powerful industry groups, including the Western States Petroleum Association, which represents oil companies, the Western Growers Association and an association of stockbrokers and investment bankers.

The business groups say the emissions estimates could be inaccurate, resulting in misguided public policy, while putting an onerous burden on companies. The bill “will generate a lot of misinformation,” said CalChamber lobbyist Brady Van Engelen.

In addition, Van Engelen called the other bill that mandates climate-related financial risk reports “a gold-plated exercise in gathering information.”

The reports would include vulnerabilities to shareholder value, consumer demand, supply chains, employee safety, loans and other economic threats that may be amplified by changing climate and more extreme weather events.

“Reporting regimes are kind of the wild west of the climate policy world,” Van Engelen said. “These reports aren’t free, it’s not like you just get to press ‘control P’ and have a report.”

Sen. Henry Stern, a Democrat from Calabasas said his climate risk reporting bill, SB261, would not be a burden on industry because it adopts an internationally recognized standard for risk reporting and levels the playing field for corporations that already disclose climate risks to their businesses. Stern said he is

working with the Chamber to address its concerns.

After both bills won Senate approval, they will next be heard by the Assembly’s Natural Resources Committee in the coming weeks.

Wiener authored a similar emissions bill that fell four votes short of passage on the last night of last year’s legislative session. He made some concessions to ease the burden on companies.

California already has a law requiring some companies — power companies, industrial facilities and fuel suppliers — to report greenhouse gases emitted exclusively in the state. But these new legislative efforts would substantially broaden that.

California is responsible for less than 1% of global greenhouse gases, with transportation the biggest source, followed by industrial emissions, power plants and agriculture. Total emissions in the state declined 14% between 1990 and 2020 — but have likely grown since that initial pandemic year, when many businesses shut down and people drove less, according to the Air Resources Board.

“Unfortunately, there’s no place that’s affected (by climate change) more directly than California,” said Steven M. Rothstein, a managing director with Ceres, a nonprofit sustainability group that supports both measures. “So the basic idea is that if you’re running a business, you want to have good information about your risks and your opportunities.”

Economic activity has long been the principal driver of the world’s changing climate, and over the last two decades, organizations have sought uniform standards for reporting corporations’ emissions and the risks they face from rising temperatures. The United Kingdom already requires

companies to report their emissions and the European Union will begin requiring companies to track emissions next year and report them in 2025.

The Biden administration’s U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has proposed standards that would require publicly traded companies to report verified greenhouse gas emissions and report climate-related financial risks. The issue has become political: Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, a Republican, signed a ban in May on investment practices that take environmental and social concerns into account; President Joe Biden vetoed a similar bill earlier this year.

California’s proposals would have more impact because they would require private companies to comply and they would have more stringent emissions reporting requirements, said Catherine Atkin, a climate attorney who formed the group Carbon Accountable to advocate for the bill.

“The SEC is pursuing rulemaking on this, but it has been a little rocky. It’s unclear where exactly that’s going to land, so it’s really important for California to lead,” Wiener said.

The new policies come as major corporations seek ways to promote themselves as green and socially responsible. Out of the top 500 U.S. companies that are publicly traded, 92% report about their activities related to environmental and social issues, according to the Governance & Accountability Institute.

The reality, however, is that facing few actual mandates, companies can selectively report their emissions and portray themselves favorably, leading in some instances to greenwashing.

Businesses would have to report not only the tons

of gases they emit globally from their operations and energy use, but also from less direct sources, such as emissions from their supply chains, contractors and use of their products.

These less-direct sources, called “Scope 3” emissions, have raised the concerns of business groups. A 2021 article in the Harvard Business Review said such protocols could lead to the same emissions being reported multiple times by different companies, a critique that CalChamber echoes.

Harvard professor Robert Kaplan, one of the paper’s authors, said California lawmakers should allow companies to exclude emissions that come from the use of their products.

“Companies have virtually no control over how their customers use their products and services,” he said. “But they have a great deal of control over the emissions in the products and services they purchase.”

Wiener said he “completely disagrees,” calling the protocol the “gold standard” for reporting greenhouse gases.

“Alternative accounting systems are totally inappropriate for understanding each individual corporation’s carbon emissions — which is the whole point of SB253,” Wiener said. He said corporations need to “understand their own individualized carbon emissions...to shape their supply chain, which can account for over 90% of their overall emissions.”

Matthew Fisher, whose software company Watershed estimates emissions for businesses, said it is relatively straightforward. The company’s clients include delivery app DoorDash and the restaurant chain sweetgreen.

“The regulations that you see around the globe... all say a very similar thing, which is, estimates are fine,” said

Fisher. He said the company can pretty easily “give a high-caliber estimate” with just company data, “without needing to go to your supply chain.”

Van Engelen, the California Chamber of Commerce lobbyist, said the emissions reporting requirements could result in smaller or mid-sized businesses losing contracts with the larger corporations because those smaller companies might not have a full account of their own emissions.

What’s more, he said, businesses of all sizes might be reluctant to expand their operations because emissions might be counted against them.

Under Wiener’s bill, the emissions disclosures would need to be independently verified by an outside auditor, and businesses would pay an annual fee of up to \$1,000 to cover state administrative costs.

Of the 5,300 U.S. corporations that would have to report their emissions, about 73% are private companies, according to Ceres. Many publicly traded companies already report climate risks in their financial disclosure reports.

The other bill would require the companies to report their financial risks by adhering to rules created by The Financial Stability Board, an international financial regulatory body. About 80% of the 10,400 affected companies would be private, according to the sustainability group Ceres.

The debate comes as climate change is leading to more heat waves, swings between droughts and floods, wildfires, and hurricanes. As of June 8, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration had confirmed nine disasters exceeding \$1 billion in impacts this year. The annual average over the previous five years was 18, compared with only eight each year from 1980 to 2022, adjusted for inflation.

Researchers recently reported that greenhouse gas emissions are worsening California’s wildfires, according to a recent study by academic researchers in Spain and California.

Stern said his bill is aimed at getting corporations to be honest about these new realities.

“This is about getting the corporate and financial sector to look at things that are very material and concededly quite inconvenient,” Stern said. “None of this is going to necessarily be good news. ‘Oh, there are more wildfires than ever, there is more drought risk than ever.’ Those are all uncomfortable truths that we are wrestling with.” ★

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