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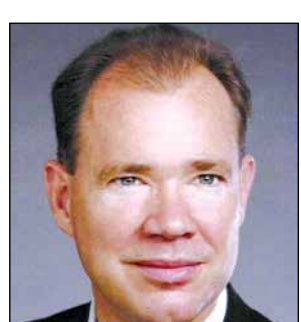
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## Newsom Signs Bill to Regulate Wages



Fast-food workers and other SEIU members marched to the Capitol to deliver postcards and petitions in support of AB257 to the Governor's Office on May 31, 2022. Photo by Fred Greaves for CalMatters

**By Jeanne Kuang, CALMatter.org**

On Labor Day, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced he's signing a first-in-the-nation bill creating a council to regulate wages and working conditions in fast food restaurants.

The new law will give labor advocates a long-elusive bargaining foothold in a low-wage industry that employs more than half a million non-unionized workers statewide.

"California is committed to ensuring that the men and women who have helped build our world-class economy are able to share in the state's prosperity," Newsom said in a statement. "Today's action gives hardworking fast-food workers a stronger voice and seat at the table to

set fair wages and critical health and safety standards across the industry. I'm proud to sign this legislation on Labor Day when we pay tribute to the workers who keep our state running as we build a stronger, more inclusive economy for all Californians."

Pushed by the Service Employees International Union and fiercely opposed by business groups, the FAST Recovery Act barely passed the state Senate with the minimum number of votes. The vote was just as narrow in the Assembly hours later. Several Democrats abstained; after it passed six switched their votes to support it.

The new statewide council would be able to set standards across the fast-food industry on wages and workplace conditions such as safety measures and even the temperature

of a restaurant. Labor advocates say the bill would give workers bargaining power in an industry where union representation is difficult to achieve because of high staff turnover and franchise ownership.

Lawmakers pared back the bill significantly to push it toward final passage after several moderate Democratic legislators balked at earlier proposals to give the new council sweeping regulatory authority over the industry. Lawmakers added a bevy of amendments last week to address the concerns of business owners.

In one major concession, lawmakers stripped out a provision that would have held fast food corporations jointly responsible for wage and labor violations at franchise

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## Folsom Lake College Announces Presidential Transition



Dr. Whitney Yamamura

**Los Rios Community College District News Release**

**FOLSOM, CA (MPG)** - Dr. Whitney Yamamura, the President of Folsom Lake College, will leave the college as of August 31, 2022, after serving in the position for over five years. Dr. Yamamura was the third president in the school's eighteen-year history. Former Folsom Lake College President Dr. Rachel Rosenthal has been appointed Interim President, effective September 1, 2022.

Dr. Whitney Yamamura began his presidency in July 2017, as the culmination of his more than three-decade career in the Los Rios Community College District. The district which serves nearly 70,000 students in the greater Sacramento region is the second largest community college district in California. Within the district, Yamamura proudly served at all four Los Rios Colleges (American River, Cosumnes River, Folsom Lake, and Sacramento City Colleges) in a wide range of positions both inside and outside the classroom, starting as a teaching intern in 1989 before being hired as a part-time adjunct faculty and then full-time tenured faculty teaching economics and working his way up the administrative ladder as area and center dean, vice president of instruction, and interim president.

During Yamamura's tenure at Folsom Lake College, he guided the institution through the update of the college's Facilities Master Plan which included the planning and design of the college's new science building and phase two of the Rancho Cordova Center, supported the implementation of new placement standards which empowered all students to place into transfer-level English and math courses, expanded the Rancho

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## Little League Causes Big Baseball Problems

**By Bill Bird**

**RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG)**

The quest for the perfect Little League baseball facility will go into extra innings following a special meeting and budget workshop in Rancho Cordova.

This comes after some members of the Rancho Cordova City Council threw a Phil Niekro style knuckleball into the laps of city staff and City Manager Cyrus Abhar.

The City Council directed staff to not move forward with a long-planned legacy project at Ahlstrom Park following concerns voiced by some council members, as well as representatives from the Rancho Cordova Little League organization. City Councilmembers instead voiced support for getting more input from the community before taking further action.

The proposed \$12 million legacy renovation project would lead to what Rancho Cordova city staff bills as a "state of the art"

Little League facility. This includes the renovation of all four existing baseball fields at Ahlstrom Park, new batting cages, new concession and storage buildings and a new restroom.

Ahlstrom Park is a seven-acre facility located on Zinfandel Drive in Rancho Cordova. The Little League facility currently in use at the park shares space with a playground area and picnic tables.

The biggest objection to the proposed project came from the Rancho Cordova Little League (RCLL) organization. Vice President Michele Elkins-Buettner believes Ahlstrom Park can no longer serve the needs of every child in RCLL. Older players in the 13-14 age range would still be forced to play games at nearby Mitchell Park.

"Our goal is a new location where all the kids can be together," Elkins-Buettner told council members and city staff during the hearing. "Our board does not feel that the investment into the

Ahlstrom Park proposal would result in what we want."

The concerns voiced by parents who volunteer with RCLL found support from Rancho Cordova Vice Mayor Linda Budge. She pointed out that the legacy project funding for Ahlstrom Park improvements would not result in any improvements at Mitchell Park.

"You can't leave out the older generation," Budge warned. "This is legacy funding, and we have a responsibility to provide a legacy facility. We don't want to build something that's not adequate."

Rancho Cordova Mayor Donald Terry, however, is a proponent of the Ahlstrom Park project. He pointed out that the City Council approved of the renovation as a Community Enhancement Fund Legacy Project in 2018, and it's time to move forward.

"We also, at some point, want to build something," he quipped in response to Budge. "Let's not let

perfection be the enemy of the good."

Terry found support from councilmember David M. Sander, who noted that planning for little league improvements has taken "far too many years already."

Both the RCLL and Budge expressed interest in looking at new locations other than Ahlstrom Park. The suggestions included the proposed Rio Del Oro Park. This park would sit on 130 acres in the new Rio Del Oro housing development on land that had previously been owned by Aerojet.

"The challenges of going to a new location would be numerous," Abhar warned the City Council. "It's not ready yet. You would need 10-15 acres for a facility like this. It would be double or even triple the cost of what has been proposed for the Ahlstrom project."

The debate over the proposed Ahlstrom Park legacy project will resume during meetings in late September or mid-October. ★

# St. John Vianney Academic Team a Continuing Success



Pictured above — Left to Right: Mikayla Dela Fuente, Camille Villanueva, Kaylee Nguyen, Benjamin Lares, Mateo Andrade, Isabella-Marie Eulie, Anthony Doan, Darien Chan, Gabriella Devlin, Cornel Sander, Jacob “Kuba” Snyder, Connor Hooper, Tristan Lamibao, Alexa Mendoza & Head Coach Dr. David Sander. Jericho Abengana and Coach Susan Chargulaf not pictured. Photo courtesy of David M. Sander, Ph.D.

By David M. Sander, Ph.D.

**RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG)** - Rancho Cordova’s very own St. John Vianney School continues to shine academically, again demonstrating significant successes in 2022 regional Academic Decathlon. The year’s junior high-level competition was held in person at Jesuit High School, in Carmichael.

The St. John Vianney Academic Decathlon Team (ACADECA) performed well in all competition areas, but particularly so in the English competition, where Benjamin Lares scored a 3rd Place for the team in the region, as a 6th grader competing against mostly 8th graders. Other top scorers included Kuba Snyder in Current Events and Jericho Abengana in Social Studies.

For several years now, St. John Vianney’s (SJV) ACADECA team has been among the top contenders in this top regional academic competition, with leading scores in all three major components of the competition - the Logic Test, the Individual Subject Tests, and in the ever-popular Super Quiz – a live-action competition that keeps the audience spellbound.

This year’s theme for the competition was ‘Matters of the Heart’. That theme was applied to various subjects that make up the competition’s core academic subject area challenges: Science, Fine Arts, Social Studies, Current Events, Math, English, Writing, and Religion. Each of those subjects appears in every annual competition, but they are refocused annually on the theme for that particular year.

Anthony Doan, in SJV’s 8th Grade, and this year’s Team Captain said, “We did well. We’ve been near the top in the last few years, and expectations are pretty high. That makes us work harder.”

Students begin training in the 6th grade, by learning how to do logic puzzles, and also work through study guides for the various assigned subjects. They act as back-up team members for the first year or two, and then get their chance to compete as part of the core 10-person ACADECA team in seventh or eighth grade.

The Junior High Academic Decathlon competition is a great preparation for learning later in a student’s academic career. The competition is stiff, and students who succeed are maximizing their study skills and

mastering vast amounts of information. Successful team efforts like St. John Vianney’s have students studying for 3-4 months to master the assigned books, puzzle types, study guides, and other materials that are assigned in the competition. Parents typically are amazed at how much information their students can learn, and most importantly, the team members themselves gain a new understanding of how much they can absorb and master with consistent effort. It’s this later part that makes the Decathlon so valuable for students and the school at large.

“Nothing prepared me for the tough classes in High School as much as ACADECA. It’s the only place for a middle school student where extreme learning happens – students push their limits and are amazed about

how much they can learn in a single subject if they put their mind to it. That’s what prepared me for honors classes in high school more than anything else. And it’s really fun!” said Gian Carlos Gonzalez, an SJV Acadeca Alumnus from 2018, and a recent honors graduate from Jesuit High School.

St. John Vianney School is celebrating 60+ years of educating kids in Rancho Cordova this year, providing an outstanding educational experience for their students, with full programs of extracurricular academic and athletic offerings exceeding those found in other local schools.

The learning never really stops – the 2023 Academic Decathlon Team is already working on their logic puzzle skills this summer in preparation for next year’s event. ★

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# Newsom Signs Bill to Regulate Wages

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locations. The bill's sponsor, Democratic Assemblymember Chris Holden of Pasadena, said that was a "significant piece" in swaying some colleagues.

California in recent years has been extending this kind of labor law liability in other industries – from janitorial and gardening contractors to the building owners and firms that hire them, for example – as part of its efforts to combat wage theft. But fast-food franchise corporations have long avoided that responsibility in federal and state labor law.

Even without that provision, labor leaders were calling the bill a victory. SEIU president Mary Kay Henry said at a rally outside the Capitol that the bill was a "watershed moment for working people."

Of particular significance: including workers on the council alongside industry representatives, said Columbia University labor law expert Kate Andrias.

The United States and California have used boards for other industries before to set minimum wages, particularly during the first half of the 20th century. But, Andrias said, the fast-food bill is "a more expansive and ambitious variation" of those past efforts by having workers sit directly on the council and covering a wider range of working conditions.

Business and restaurant groups, which spent big on TV advertising opposing the bill, released a statement urging Newsom to veto it. They have said fast food is being unfairly targeted and warned the new regulations would force restaurants to increase prices at a time of record inflation.

The broadcast and digital ads called the bill a "food tax."

"Upending our state's existing lawmaking structure and regulatory platform is no way to help workers," said Jot Condie, California Restaurant Association president, in a statement.

Newsom signed the bill, even though

his Department of Finance opposed it, saying it would create ongoing costs and worsen delays in the state's labor enforcement system.

Supporters said the bill incorporates their discussions with the Newsom administration.

Aside from the removal of labor liability for fast food chains, the bill's other changes include provisions preventing the council from requiring any new paid leave benefits for workers, or from regulating how fast food restaurant operators schedule workers' hours. Also any minimum wage the council sets would be capped at \$22 an hour in 2023 and subject to inflationary increases in future years. The bill also includes a six-year expiration date.

Some food businesses would be exempt from the council's rules, including bakeries, grocery store fast food counters, and chains with fewer than 100 locations nationally – that's up from a prior threshold of 30 locations or less.

It was not immediately clear how many businesses or workers would be excluded by raising that threshold. For franchised brands with locations in California, the number of chains fitting the description fell from 149 to 84, according to the International Franchise Association.

The bill would give workers and their advocates an equal number of seats on the council as business representatives. The rest of the council would include two representatives of the governor's administration – from the Labor & Workforce Development Agency and the Office of Business and Economic Development.

Sen. Dave Min, an Irvine Democrat, said he initially "had some deep concerns" about the legislation but supported the more limited version.

"I feel it's our duty to protect our business centers from overburdensome state regulations, but we also have to balance that against the rights of the workers that serve us," he said. ★

# Folsom Lake College Announces Presidential Transition

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Cordova Promise program to include military veterans, broadened support services for students of color and underserved populations including the creation of the college's Equity Center, supported the transition of the college's Harris Center for the Arts to managing partner VenueTech, developed new career education programs and business partnerships, institutionalized the Prison Reentry Education Program to serve incarcerated students at five correctional partner facilities and formerly incarcerated students upon their return to the college and the community, and successfully navigated the college's transition to fully remote operations and instruction during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"In more than three decades in Los Rios, Whitney Yamamura served the students, faculty, and staff of our colleges with grace and compassion, and our colleges - as well as the students we serve - are better off as a result of Dr. Yamamura's service," said Dr. Brian King, Chancellor of the Los Rios Community College District. "Dr. Yamamura served as the President of Folsom Lake College at perhaps the most challenging time to ever be a college president, and yet was still able to move critical work forward on behalf of our students. He will be sorely missed, both personally and professionally, by everyone in Los Rios. We are exceptionally fortunate that Dr. Rosenthal has agreed to temporarily pause her retirement to return to the college until the search for a permanent president is complete."

As a fourth-generation Japanese-American and Sacramentan, Yamamura has deep roots in the community. He is the grandson and great-grandson of farmers and farmworkers. His father's family was interned in California during WWII and his father later taught in the Elk Grove Unified School District for more than 30 years. Yamamura has been active in the community having served on the boards of the Folsom Tourism

& Economic Development Corp., the Citrus Heights and Natomas Chambers of Commerce, and the Sacramento Asian Chamber of Commerce, while maintaining professional memberships with Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education, the Association of California Community College Administrators, and as Vice President of the Asian Pacific Islander Trustees and Administrators Association. He was named Folsom Chamber of Commerce Educator of the Year in 2020 and was co-recipient of the national Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education (APAHE) Annual Award in 2018.

"It's truly been my privilege to serve our students, our faculty and staff, and our communities. Folsom Lake College is a special place," Yamamura shared. "I am forever grateful to my wonderful mentors and so many great people who supported me along the way. I know Folsom Lake College has a bright future and I will watch proudly as it continues to grow and prosper."

To honor Yamamura's legacy and dedication to removing barriers and providing resources to historically underrepresented students, the FLC President Yamamura Scholarship for Equity has been established by the Los Rios Colleges Foundation. The scholarship will support the ongoing efforts of the college's Equity Center and students from disproportionately impacted populations. Students will be able to apply for the scholarship starting January 2023.

Yamamura has accepted a promotional opportunity to serve as the Chancellor of the Coast Community College District in Costa Mesa, CA, and will assume his new position as of September 1, 2022.

Dr. Rosenthal, who served as Folsom Lake College's second president from July 2012 to December 2016, has paused her retirement and is returning to serve as Interim President starting September 1, 2022, while the Los Rios Community College District conducts a nationwide search for Yamamura's successor. ★

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# Knights Beat Lancers in Dominant Home Opener

By Shaun Holkko, sports editor

**RIO LINDA, CA (MPG)** - For the third consecutive week to begin the 2022 season, the Cordova High School varsity football team allowed more than 40 points to its opponent in a lopsided loss.

Rio Linda (2-1) was the beneficiary this week as the Knights opened their home schedule with a dominant 48-7 victory over the Lancers (0-3). Rio Linda has now won two games in a row following a gritty 12-6 win at Kennedy the previous week. Cordova has now been outscored 137-21

through three games under first-year interim head coach Kyle Williams.

The Knights began Friday's game with a strong first quarter, outscoring the Lancers 14-0. The second period was encouraging for Cordova, as both teams scored one touchdown each. With

13 points in the third quarter and 14 in the final period, Rio Linda put the game away in the second half scoring 27 unanswered points. The Knights defeated the Lancers 48-7.

Statistics for both teams was unavailable as of press time. Rio Linda will now have a bye week

before taking on Foothill (1-1) on September 16.

Cordova will host a regional rival on Friday night when they play the Rosemont Wolverines (1-1), who are also under a first-year head coach in John Straw. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Lancer Stadium. ★



Cordova senior quarterback Kevin Lewis throws downfield during a 48-7 loss to the Knights on Friday, September 2 in Rio Linda. Photo by Rick Sloan



Cordova senior quarterback Kevin Lewis rushes between the tackles on a 10-yard run during a 48-7 loss to the Knights on Friday, September 2 in Rio Linda. Photo by Rick Sloan



Cordova senior half back Fabian Arellano-Perez takes the handoff from senior quarterback Kevin Lewis during a 48-7 loss to the Knights on Friday, September 2 in Rio Linda. Photo by Rick Sloan



The Cordova defense makes a tackle during a 48-7 loss to the Knights on Friday, September 2 in Rio Linda. Photo by Rick Sloan

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## And Another Thing

*I can't believe that our country turned to violence and death when it was time for our new elected president*

By Bob McGarvey

This coming election will be on November 8. That may not seem like much, but until it was held on Tuesday there were some flaws in our countries election results. According to the encyclopedia, "Americans first began the custom of weekday voting in 1945, when Congress passed a federal law designating the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November as Election Day."

The problems were understood by some elected officials, and it definitely made the election more accurate and more level throughout the country. As the encyclopedia said about the that federal law, "Before then, states were allowed to hold elections any time they pleased within a 34-day period before the first Wednesday in December, but this system had a few crucial flaws."

Knowing the early voting results could affect turnout and sway opinions in states that held late elections, and those same last-minute voters could potentially decide the outcomes of the entire election. Faced with these issues, Congress created the current Election Day in the hope of streamlining the voting process." Some of the voters in the states who held the late elections ended up not voting, because they decided that the elections, which were already finished, had decided the result of the election.

That was then, and let's see what happened more recently. As was said, some of the voters would decide not to vote because their vote wouldn't matter. What happened on January 6, 2021 in our national capital was something which would have made a difference to every voter in our country. Every

voter, Republican, Democrat, Libertarian, and all the other party voters, would have been cut off. The Electoral College representatives and their votes would have been stopped, there would have been a coup at the Capital, and everything which was part of our country's democracy would have ended. That would have been the beginning of the end of the United States of America. For now, the rioters who attacked our U.S. Capital are being forced to face what they did. Many of them are now in court.

The weather in now on the headlines because of the temperatures in Rancho Cordova and every place else in the State. I am working on the column on this holiday weekend, and the dangerous temperatures we are facing today and the next few days are definitely making it unsafe for being outside for very long. Rancho Cordova's cooling center is at City Hall. For now, it is open from Sept. 1 through Sept. 6. (2-8 p.m.). We will have to wait and see if the heat wave goes even further. I know the temperatures from last Thursday to today were 107, 105, 103, and possibly 108 today. What the coming week will be can only be guessed, but the speculation is that it may be from 110 to 115.

Going back for what happened in the past in 1845, and what happened now Jan. 6, 2021 are now part of history. Some people will not question what happened on Jan. 6, 2021, and others can not believe that it happened in our country. I am one of those who can't believe that our country turned to violence and death when it was time for our new elected president to become our now leader.

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

## Vote No on Prop. 31 and Let Adults Make their Choices



Commentary by Jon Coupal

California has a lot of problems and not all of them are directly taxpayer related. But, as noted in last week's column, they all interconnect in one important way: Control. Our state's government and its boosters think they know better than you. They know better how to spend your money. They know better how to use your land. They know what's best for you. And, if you disagree, the nanny state will just make it illegal.

Look no further than Proposition 31 on this November's ballot. It's a referendum on Senate Bill 793, the state's total ban on the sale of flavored tobacco products. SB 793 was passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor in 2020. It prohibits "a tobacco retailer, or any of the tobacco retailer's agents or employees, from selling, offering for sale, or possessing with the intent to sell or offer for sale, a flavored tobacco product or a tobacco product flavor enhancer" and

imposes a fine of \$250 for each violation of the ban.

Although the law bans the sale of flavored tobacco products to all customers regardless of age, lawmakers named it the "Stop Tobacco Access to Kids Enforcement Act." They claimed it was needed to stop underage tobacco use – because only kids, apparently, like flavor. To be sure, no one wants children smoking or vaping, but it's already illegal in California to sell or give tobacco and vapor products to anyone under the age of 21. If prohibition worked, then we wouldn't have a problem.

It's also immensely hypocritical. At the same time California is lowering taxes on marijuana and debating bills in the Legislature to decriminalize psychedelic drugs, it is placing bans on menthol cigarettes, flavored smokeless tobacco, and other flavored nicotine vaping products that don't even contain tobacco. Those non-tobacco vaping products, mind you, were determined by an "expert independent evidence review" published by England's public health agency to be "95% safer" than smoking.

Plus, Californians are smart enough to make this decision for themselves. Our state already has one of the lowest smoking rates in the country. In fact, California has lower cigarette use among adults than any state other than Utah – where the state's predominant religion frowns

on smoking. Only the fear of God can get you to smoke less than we do in California.

Youth vaping was down 59% before the ban and youth smoking rates are at 1.9% – an all-time low.

Also, while the issue, as I stated, isn't directly taxpayer related (and why HJTA hasn't taken a formal position on the proposition), a legislative analysis of a ban on these products found that it would lead to "significant revenue losses" (revenue is government-speak for tax money) that will exceed \$1 billion in the next four years. I'm sure the Legislature won't take that sitting down and will try to find more "revenue" in higher taxes elsewhere.

It's all about control and it's why voters should just say no to Proposition 31.

Why no? Because this measure is a referendum, which is one of the direct democracy powers that Californians have had since 1911, along with the power of initiative and recall. A referendum empowers voters to approve or reject at the polls any act or section or part of any act of the Legislature.

On Proposition 31, California voters will be deciding whether to approve ("yes") or reject ("no") the law that bans flavored tobacco products.

I'll be voting no – and I don't even smoke.

Jon Coupal is president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association. ★

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## Emergence of Monkeypox Underscores Need to Strengthen Public Health

California Can't Wait News Release

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - The California Can't Wait Coalition, including local public health officials, health equity advocates, county governments, and frontline workers, applauded the California State Senate's passage of AB 240, their sponsored bill with bipartisan support (39-0) to require a comprehensive assessment of our public health workforce and infrastructure.

"Californians now know that public health saves lives. Preparing for the next threat will require a clear assessment of workforce and infrastructure gaps that have emerged over decades of disinvestment," said Michelle

Gibbons, Executive Director of the County Health Executives Association of California. "AB 240 will provide a roadmap for California to ensure local health departments have the workforce and infrastructure to protect the state against public health threats and deliver and achieve health equity."

"SEIU members had a front-row seat to how quickly the COVID-19 pandemic overran our threadbare public infrastructure and how longstanding inequalities left communities of color predisposed for the worst outcomes," said Dr. Kelly Zhou, Nurse Anesthesiologist, LAC USC and member of SEIU Local 721. "We simply can't wait for the next crisis to invest in our public health system.

AB 240 is a simple bill to allow California to study the long-term needs of local public health agencies so that California never again experiences such suffering and inequity in sickness and death. SEIU members are proud to support this essential bill."

"Californians face an unprecedented series of overlapping public health crises - viruses such as COVID and monkeypox as well as societal conditions such as poverty and racism," said Harold Goldstein, Executive Director of Public Health Advocates. "The state senate has consistently supported legislation to help public health officers address multiple threats and they deserve our thanks." ★

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# Democrats Think the Inflation Reduction Act Will Help Their Midterm Fortunes



**Commentary**  
by Sally C. Pipes

Congressional Democrats are increasingly optimistic about this fall's midterm elections. They believe their recently enacted Inflation Reduction Act, especially its healthcare provisions, will win them plaudits from voters.

But they could be in for a rude awakening. Contrary to lawmakers' claims, the Inflation Reduction Act won't reduce inflation or bring down drug prices for most Americans. Many voters will ultimately feel duped, and they could take their frustrations out at the ballot box for years to come.

Consider a recent analysis of the IRA by the Penn Wharton Business Model, the authors of which reported "low confidence that the legislation will have any impact on inflation."

The Congressional Budget Office reached a similar conclusion, finding that the bill would have "a negligible effect" on inflation in the coming years.

So much for addressing voters' chief concern.

In fact, it's entirely possible that the legislation won't merely fail to reduce inflation, it could actually cause prices to rise further in the years ahead.

The new law extends generous Obamacare subsidies to middle and even high-income households through 2025, at a supposed cost of \$64 billion. In reality, the three-year cost may well be higher. Those same subsidies have cost about 50% more than anticipated this year alone, according to health economist Brian Blase.

If a future Congress ultimately makes the subsidies permanent, as Democrats clearly hope to do the ten-year cost will balloon, pumping hundreds of billions more in deficit spending into the economy and driving up inflation.

Or consider the IRA's price controls on prescription drugs. Democrats promised consumers cheaper medicines -- but the vast majority of Americans won't

notice any difference at the pharmacy counter.

Here's why. The price controls only apply to Medicare, so by definition, Americans with private insurance won't derive any savings from the price caps. Even seniors won't notice much change, since their out-of-pocket copays and coinsurance are set by insurance plans, not drug companies.

Plus, these price controls don't kick in until 2026, and will only impact 10 drugs. That figure will steadily increase to 20 by 2029.

Democrats are doing their best to downplay this inconvenient reality in the hopes of improving midterm prospects. It's a desperate, cynical strategy, and it's unlikely to work. Voters will find out soon enough that, with the IRA, they've been sold a bill of goods and an expensive one at that.

*Sally C. Pipes is President, CEO, and Thomas W. Smith Fellow in Health Care Policy at the Pacific Research Institute. Her latest book is False Promise, False Promise: The Disastrous Reality of Medicare for All (Encounter 2020). Follow her on Twitter @sallypipes. ★*

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## Sac County News Release

**SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - The Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, at its Aug. 9 meeting, voted to approve amendments to the Sacramento County Zoning Code and Countywide Design Guidelines, in an effort to streamline housing approval and speed up building in specific areas of the Unincorporated County.

These amended Zoning Codes and Design Guidelines will make it easier for developers to build more multifamily homes, like apartments and duplexes, in areas of the Unincorporated County that could include south Sacramento, Fair Oaks, Arden Arcade, Foothill Farms, Vineyard, North Highlands, Rio Linda, Elverta and Antelope.

Additionally, the amendments also aim to cut down on the costs and amount of time it takes to have minor deviations from the county's development standard

approved for certain projects.

"We hope that these changes will especially help some of the Unincorporated County's lower-income, diverse communities," said Wendy Hartman, Principal Planner. "In some cases these changes could cut the cost to process a request from approximately \$14,000 to \$4,300 for a multifamily project, and cut the amount of time from ten months to three months."

Among the more substantial changes included in the amendment are: Reducing how far smaller multifamily projects have to be set back from an abutting single-family home with a minor special development permit; and Allowing builders to construct more duplexes on small infill lots without needing additional approval.

To learn more about the County Zoning Code and Countywide Design Guidelines, visit the Planning and Environmental Review website. ★

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**City of Rancho Cordova, Planning Department**  
**Notice of Intent to Adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration**

**DATE:** September 9, 2022

**TO:** Responsible Agencies, Interested Parties, and Organizations

**SUBJECT:** The Residences at Capital Center Design Review Project  
CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA, SACRAMENTO COUNTY

The City of Rancho Cordova Planning Department (City) is the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Lead Agency for the proposed Residences at Capital Center Design Review (Proposed Project). The City has directed the preparation of an Initial Study (IS) Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) in compliance with CEQA.

**Project Location:** The Project is located within a 22.9-acre site east of Kilgore Road and North of International Drive. (APN: 072-0260-051, -054, -056) & (APN: 072-0680-065, -068)

<b>PROPERTY OWNER:</b> GGC HWY 50 LLC c/o Cole Partners LLC, Member 2484 Natomas Park Drive, Suite 101 Sacramento, CA 95833	<b>APPLICANT/DEVELOPER:</b> Cole Partners Development Company c/o Rob Cole 2484 Natomas Park Drive, Suite 101 Sacramento, CA 95833
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**Project Description:** Cole Partners Development Company and The Grupe Company are proposing a mixed-use project located on a property zoned Office Professional Mixed Use (OPMU) within the Office Mixed Use (OMU) designation of the General Plan. The project will include an approx. 4,999 SF commercial building area with approx. 3,500 square feet of outdoor area and will have a total of 240 multifamily units with a 7,000 square foot two-story clubhouse with pool and fitness center. The multi-family portion also includes a dog park, barbecue area, and lounge areas. The project also includes 177 townhome units with a separate 7,000 square-foot single story clubhouse with pool and fitness center. Outdoor amenities also include a children's playground, dog park, barbecue area and lounge areas.

**Hazardous Waste Sites:** Pursuant to Section 15087(c)(6) of the Guidelines for California Environmental Quality Act, the City of Rancho Cordova acknowledges that a portion of the property, specifically the parcel in the northwest corner of the project site (APN: 072-0260-056), is listed as a voluntary cleanup site on the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) EnviroStor database (DTSC 2022).

**IS/MND Document Review and Availability:** The public review and comment period for the Draft IS/MND will extend for 30 days starting September 9, 2022 and ending October 10, 2022. The Draft IS/MND can be viewed and/or downloaded at the following website: <https://www.cityofranchocordova.org/departments/community-development/planning/planning-division-document-library>

**Comments/Questions:** Comments and/or questions regarding the IS/MND may be directed to:  
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City of Rancho Cordova Planning Division  
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## SUMMONS

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)  
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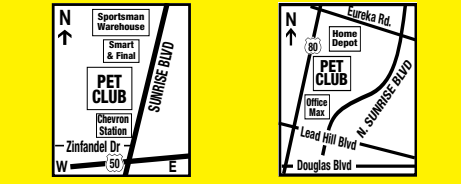


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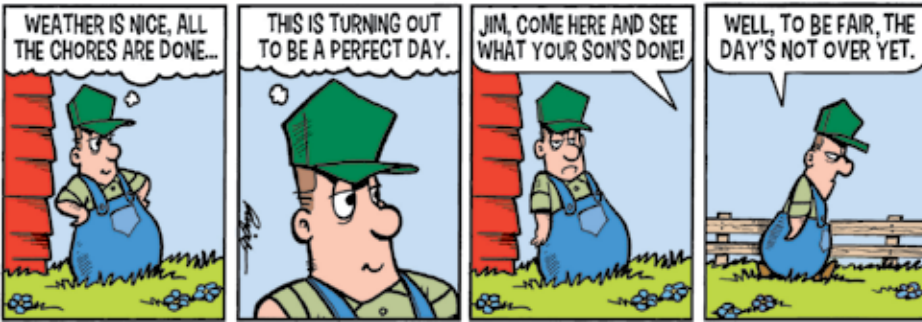
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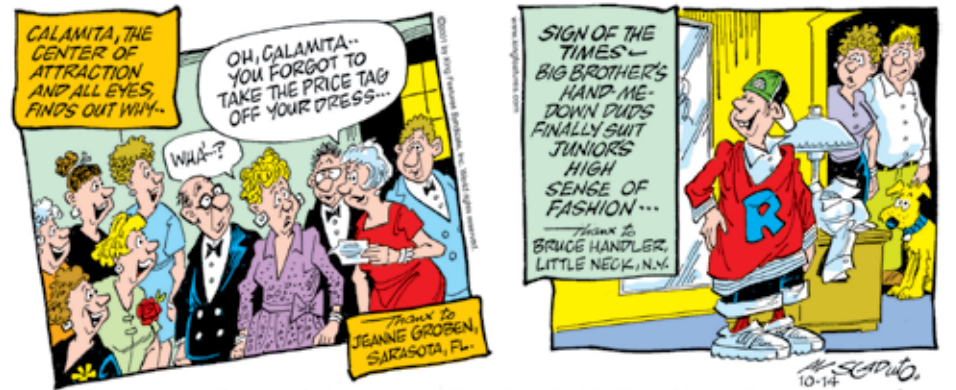
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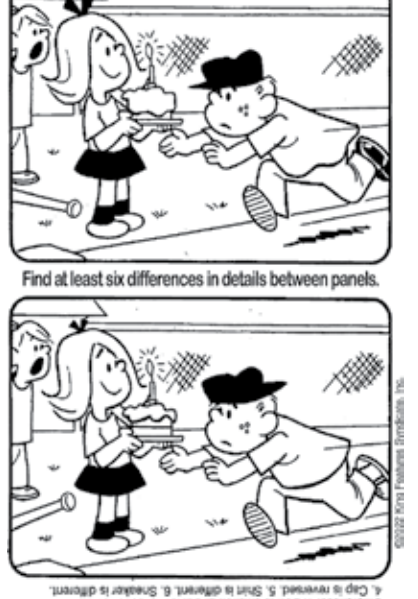
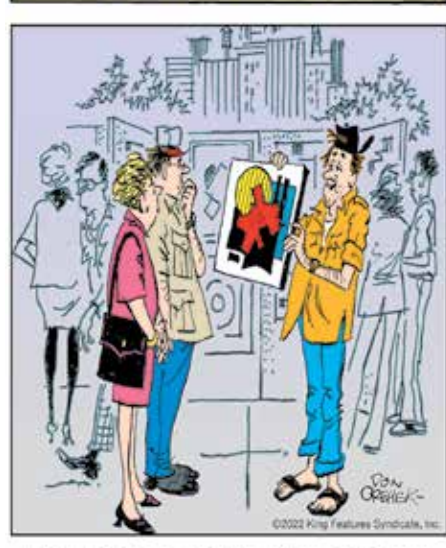
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### WEEKLY MEAT SPECIALS

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### EUROPEAN GROCERY

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Korean Red Ginseng Drink 60x2.32 oz \$2.99/ea	Chawan Style Noodle 453 g \$2.99/ea	Green Beer 1.5 liter \$2.99/ea	Arakida Onigiri 100x12 g \$13.99/ea	Sho Chilli Ice Sale 507 Loc \$7.99/ea	Golden Shrimp Chips 8 oz \$3.99/ea

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### FROZEN & FISH DEPT

Beltfish Chunks (Wild Caught) 14 oz \$2.99/ea	REG. \$4.99/ea
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### EUROPEAN DELI

Oven Roasted Chicken \$7.19	Greek Black Olives \$4.49
Apricot Ham \$7.99	Fused Kalamata with Garlic & Pepper \$4.59

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# We Can Do It - Together! - Inspiring Girls in STEM



STEM mentors from the St. Francis High School Genesis Robotics Team and student mentors from Echelon Catapult at the Aerospace Museum of California in McClellan. Photo courtesy of the Aerospace Museum of California

## Aerospace Museum of California News Release

**MCCLELLAN, CA (MPG)** - On Saturday, September 24, 2022, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Aerospace Museum of California will host the second annual We Can Do It - Together! - Inspiring Girls in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math).

This event is a perfect opportunity for families and youth organizations with middle school and high school-age girls to meet and learn from Sacramento area women role models who will share their journey in STEM. Students and families will be able to connect with diverse women in a variety of STEM careers at our meet and greet table talks, as well as participate in fun STEM-based demonstrations, activities, and scavenger hunts.

Linda Martin, the Aerospace Museum of California's Board President stated, "As a former Associate Superintendent, I know how important it is to inspire our

young people, especially girls, with engaging hands-on STEM education. Our Museum's upcoming event We Can Do It - Together: Inspiring Girls in STEM pays homage to Rosie the Riveter, who became an iconic symbol and inspiration to women, who stepped up and took on previously male-dominated roles in factories during World War II.

"Today, we aim to inspire another generation of women to explore, discover and dream of a career in STEM. Currently, women are underrepresented in STEM careers, accounting for only 27% of the workforce. This makes our Museum's incredibly important mission all the more relevant. We believe that fun and engaging hands-on experiences in STEM learning will spark interest and passion, and events like We Can Do It - Together will help connect young girls with role models and explore future careers opportunities."

The Aerospace Museum of California is pleased to host dozens of professional women in

diverse fields and backgrounds to be STEM/STEAM role models for this event. Students and families will be inspired as these incredible women describe how they became interested in their field, and share what they have learned from their experiences. Career path information will be available as well as interactive demonstrations and fun hands-on STEM-based activities and experiments such as parachute engineering, rocket launching and so much more!

Partners for the event are SMUD, the San Juan Unified School District, Girl Scouts, UC Davis (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department), Echelon Catapults, the St. Francis High School Robotics team and the Kiwanis Club of Carmichael.

We invite families and youth organizations to help these girls to imagine their dreams and help them take flight. Family/Group tickets are \$10 for up to 6 people. Please see our website for more information: <https://www.aerospaceca.org>.



STEM event attendees construct paper airplane launchers at the Aerospace Museum of California in McClellan. Photo courtesy of the Aerospace Museum of California



Aerospace Museum of California Board President Linda Martin (left) and Committee Member Donna Miller pose for a photo at the 2021 Girls in STEM event at the Aerospace Museum of California in McClellan. Photo courtesy of the Aerospace Museum of California



Table Talk Presenter Monique Day, a Water Resources Engineer from West Yost Associates, speaks at the 2021 Girls in STEM event at the Aerospace Museum of California in McClellan. Photo courtesy of the Aerospace Museum of California





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