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Jimmie Wayne Rogers

March 12, 1935 to August 24, 2018



Jimmie Wayne Rogers passed away August 24, 2018 at home, surrounded by family, following a brief illness.

Jim was born March 12, 1935 to JT and Velma Rogers in the township of Harper, Oklahoma. They moved to California in 1936 and he graduated from Hilmar High School in 1953.

Jim was employed by Pacific Gas and Electric Company for 36 years, retiring in 1990.

He was an avid hunter, fisherman, and outdoorsman. It was not only his passion, but his way of life, a legacy he has passed on to his children and grandchildren.



He is survived by his wife and best friend of 66 years, Roselyn; son, Matt (Mimi) Rogers; daughter in law, Patty Rogers; grandchildren: Melanie Rogers, James (Rachael) Rogers, Luke (Stacey) Rogers, Marcie (Randy) Roesch, and eight great-grandchildren. Jim was preceded in death by his parents, JT and Velma Rogers, and son, Johnnie James (Buck) Rogers.

A Memorial Service will be held September 5, 2018 at 12 p.m. at the Gridley Moose Lodge. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests

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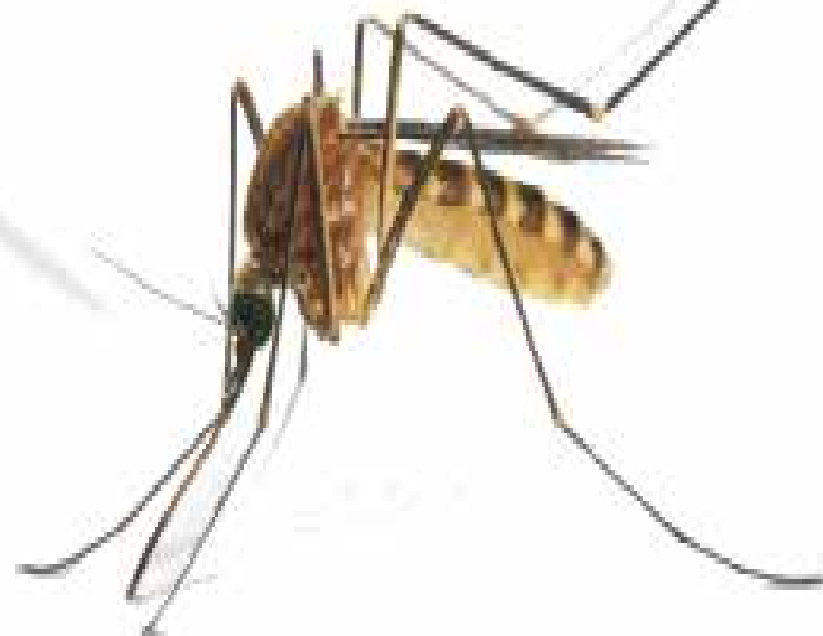
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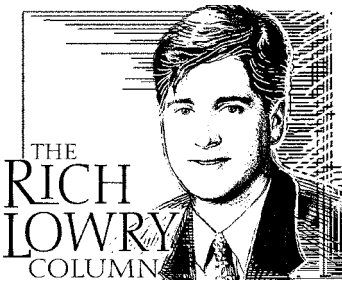
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Neil Armstrong Didn't Forget the Flag

History is usually airbrushed to remove a figure who has fallen out of favor with a dictatorship, or to hide away an episode of national shame. Leave it to Hollywood to erase from a national triumph its most iconic moment.

The new movie “First Man,” a biopic about the Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong, omits the planting of the American flag during his historic walk on the surface of the moon.

Ryan Gosling, who plays Armstrong in the film, tried to explain the strange editing of his moonwalk: “This was widely regarded in the end as a human achievement. I don’t think that Neil viewed himself as an American hero.” Armstrong was a reticent man, but he surely considered himself an American, and everyone else considered him a hero. (“You’re a hero whether you like it or not,” one newspaper admonished him.)

Gosling added that Armstrong’s walk “transcended countries and borders,” which is literally true, since it occurred 238,900 miles from Earth, although Armstrong got there on an American rocket, walked in an American spacesuit and returned home to America.

Apollo 11 was, without doubt, an extraordinary human achievement. Armstrong’s famous words upon descending the ladder to the moon were apt: “One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.” A plaque left behind read: “HERE MEN FROM THE PLANET EARTH FIRST SET FOOT UPON THE MOON, JULY 1969 A.D. WE CAME IN PEACE FOR ALL MANKIND.”

But this was a national effort that depended on American deriding-do, sacrifice and treasure. It was a chapter in a space race between the United States and the Soviet Union that involved national prestige and the perceived worth of our respective economic and political systems. The Apollo program wasn’t about the brotherhood of man, rather about achieving a national objective before a hated and feared adversary did.

The Soviets putting a satellite, Sputnik, into orbit first was a profound political and psychological shock. The U.S. felt it had to rise to the challenge.

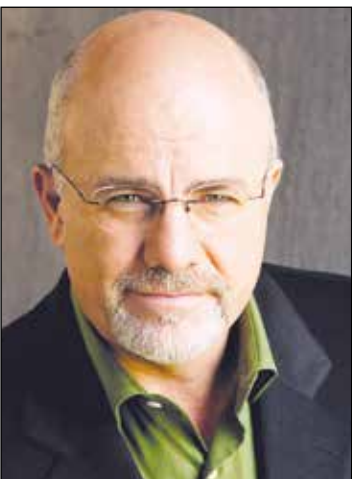
As Vice President Lyndon Johnson put it: “Failure to master space means being second best in every aspect, in the crucial arena of our Cold War world. In the eyes of the world first in space means first, period; second in space is second in everything.”

The mission of Apollo 11 was, appropriately, soaked in American symbolism. The lunar module was called Eagle, and the command module Columbia. There had been some consideration to putting up a U.N. flag, but it was scotched -- it would be an American flag and only an American flag.

The video of Armstrong and his partner Buzz Aldrin carefully working to set up the flag -- fully extend it and sink the pole firmly enough in the lunar surface to stand -- after their awe-inspiring journey hasn’t lost any of its power.

There may be a crass commercial motive in the omission -- the Chinese, whose market is so important to big films, might not like overt American patriotic fanfare. Neither does much of our cultural elite. They may prefer not to plant the flag -- but the heroes of Apollo 11 had no such compunction.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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EE bond dilemma

Dear Dave,

I have about \$36,000 in debt, not including my house. Of that amount, \$30,000 is a truck that’s worth about what I owe on it, and the other \$6,000 is student loan debt. I make \$50,000 a year. I also have 24 EE bonds that were gifted to me that haven’t fully matured. Right now, they’re worth a combined \$12,500. Should I cash those in, and use the money to pay off some of my debt, or let them fully mature before cashing them in? Also, are there any tax ramifications from cashing them in?

-Patrick

Dear Robbie,

They *might* be taxed, but it won’t be much to worry about. EE bonds make less than one percent,

Dave Says

so you haven’t really earned much. Never buy those things, man. They’re a horrible investment, with an even worse rate of return.

I’m glad you’re working out a plan and moving toward getting out of debt. A \$30,000 truck doesn’t work with a \$50,000 income. So, cash in the bonds immediately, sell the truck, and use some of the money from the EE bonds to pay off the school loans. Then, find yourself a cheap, little truck that will get you around for a few years.

You can do this, Patrick. I want you to have a nice truck one day, but I don’t want that truck to be a burden. This one’s got you by the throat, and you’re feeling it, aren’t you?

Drive like no one else for a little while now, so that later you can really drive like no one else!

—Dave

ID theft protection in the baby steps?

Dear Dave,

Where in the Baby Steps does identity theft protection fall? Should we cover the kids, too, or only the adults in our household?

-Laura

Laura,

Everyone needs identity theft protection. Unless you’re one of these folks who have gone completely off the grid, someone out there probably has a few of your numbers. Between sloppiness on the part of consumers, and the massive data breaches that have occurred in the last few years, almost everyone has experienced, or will experience, some sort of identity theft. Unfortunately, this is today’s world.

I don’t really consider identity theft protection part of the Baby Steps. It’s like life insurance or car insurance, in that it’s something almost everyone needs. Things like that should just be part of your budget every month.

—Dave

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Slow Is Just the Way I Go

Dr. James L. Snyder

One of the main complaints in the Parsonage has to do with my procrastination. The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage often refers to me as, Sir Procrastinator, as if it was a bad thing.

I take my time, relax whenever possible and just do not get excited about anything.

Last year, for example, the doctor gave me a little package to take home that I was supposed to put in a personal

“sample” and send to the company. Certainly, I meant to do it as soon as I got home..

When I got home, however, I had forgotten about the box in which I was supposed to put in my “sample” and send to the company. I put it somewhere and I just forgot about it.

“When,” my wife said, “are you going to take care of that and send it in?”

I almost said, “When pigs fly.” But because I was slow in getting that phrase out, it never got out. Of course, I am so glad I was slow in that regard.

Several months went by. “Did you send that package in?”

“What package?” I said.

Then she reminded me of that package and that I had to send in my “sample” for the doctor had ordered it.

Several mornings when I would get up, I would hear the question, “Are you going to take care of what you’re supposed to do?”

I really meant to do it, but procrastination is the name of the game I play. I do not mean to play it that way, it just happens.

“You know,” argued my wife, “you’re not doing yourself any favors by putting this off. Why don’t you do it today?”

Finally, and I am not sure what motivated me to do it, but I did do the process and got my “sample” and mailed it to the company.

My wife was happy when she heard that I did it and said, “Now, don’t you feel good?”

Several weeks later, I got a

letter in the mail from the company where I sent my “sample.” I was not sure what they were writing to me about. At first, I thought maybe something went wrong and I was in a lot of trouble.

Slowly, I opened the envelope and found inside a letter thanking me and it included a \$50 gift card. I could not believe what I just saw.

I could not wait for my wife to get home so I could share with her my good news.

I gave her the letter with the gift card and said, “I guess it really does pay to procrastinate.”

She looked at the gift card and then looked up at me and said, “I did not know your ‘sample’ was worth that much money.”

“Well,” I said rather sarcastically, “now you know.”

I then reminded my wife of what King David said. “Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord” (Psalm 27:14).

Of course, the key here is not waiting, but who you are waiting on. I like to procrastinate until I really know what God wants me to do. Sometimes it takes longer than I figured, but when I wait, I am never disappointed.

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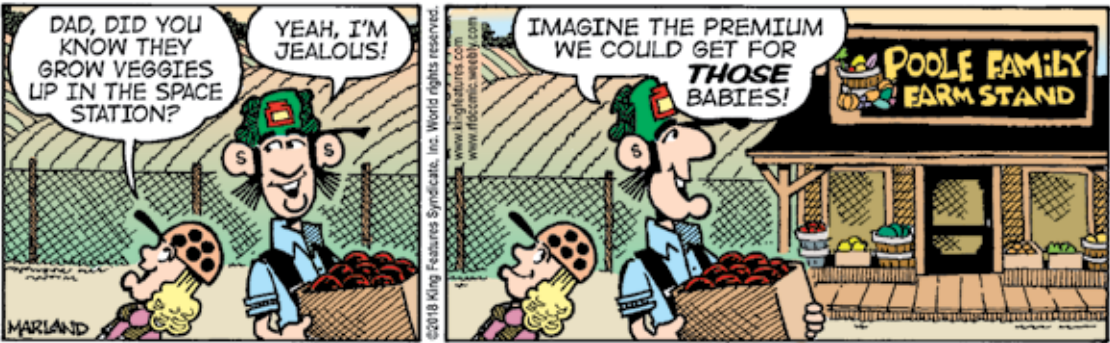
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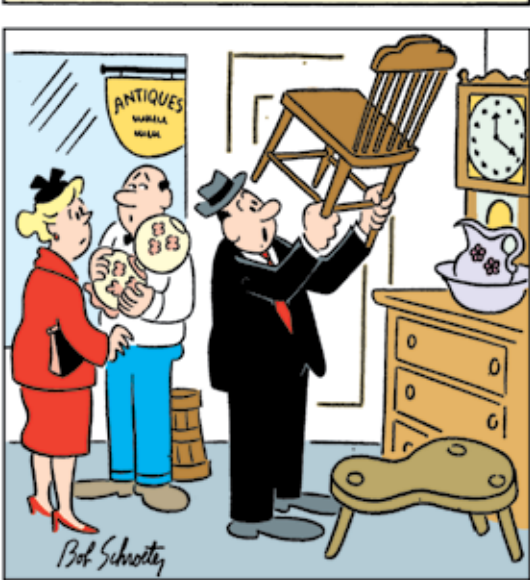
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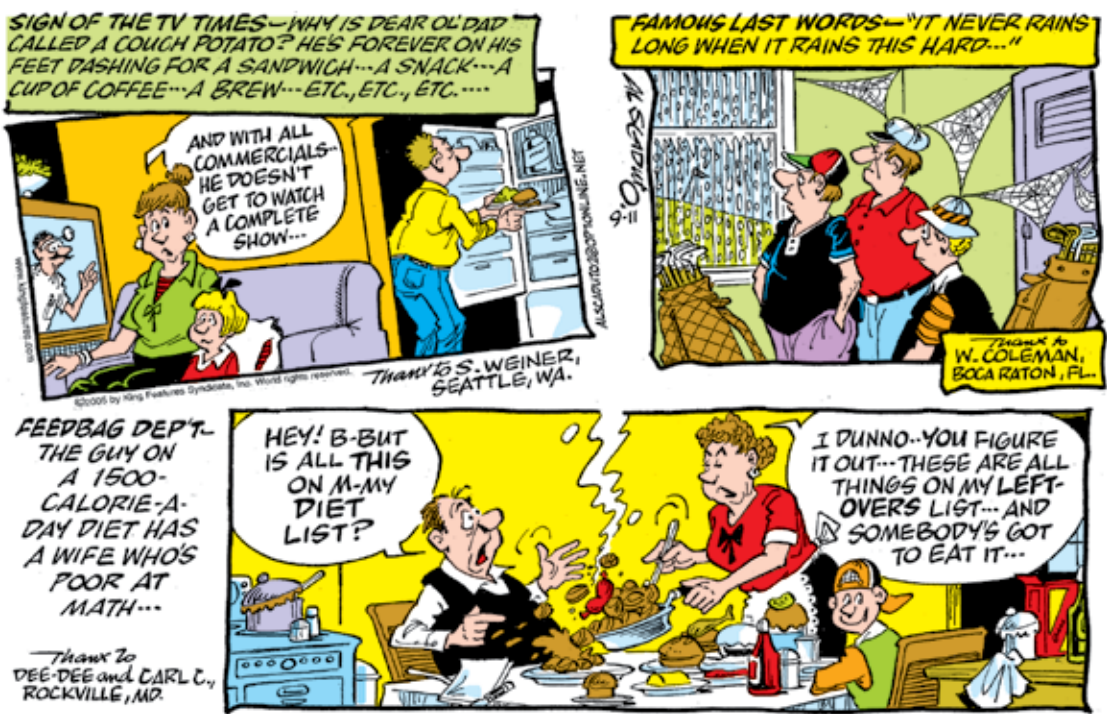
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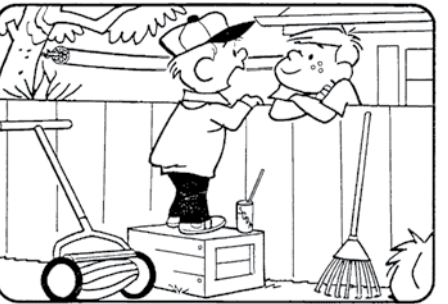
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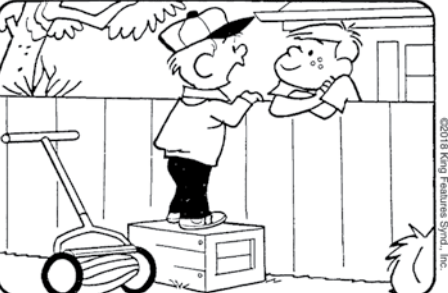


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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Clockface is missing. 2. Handle is shorter. 3. Sweathshirt is shorter. 4. Can is missing. 5. Crossed arms are switched. 6. Flare is missing.



CHEERS & JEERS

by Damian Holbrook

Jeers to The Conners
for repeating a fatal mistake. In a recent interview, *Roseanne* survivor John Goodman hinted that the aborted reboot's spinoff may kill off Roseanne Barr's character to explain her absence. Because that move worked so well for *Kevin Can Wait*?

Jeers to toxic fandoms
for going batty. Shortly after being cast as Batwoman for this winter's Arrowverse crossover on The CW, gender-fluid actress Ruby Rose was run off Twitter by haters screeching that she wasn't the right pick to play a lesbian superhero. Just wait until they find out that she doesn't know Bruce Wayne either.

Cheers to The Late Late Show
for being a Grande ol' time. Thanks to double shots of guest



Netflix has found another unscripted series—this time, about folks who've gone wild with their home decor in *Grand Designs*.

Ariana Grande during the week of August 13—for a musical *Titanic* spoof, then a "Carpool Karaoke"—host James Corden gave the tiny belter a chance to remind viewers that she is as funny as her vocals are fierce.

Cheers to Amazing Interiors
for totally drawing us in. Like the addictive *Grand Designs*, Netflix has found another unscripted series—this time, about folks who've gone wild with their home decor—that is both binge-worthy and mind-boggling. ★



ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

IS TRIAL & ERROR COMING BACK THIS FALL?

Question: The whole cast of NBC's *Trial & Error* is great in this hilarious show. Will it return in the fall? — Eleanor

Matt Roush: Fall? No. Ever? Hard to say. For both of its seasons, NBC used *T&E* as a midseason—or, this year, summer—replacement, in each case doubling up on episodes each

week as if to acknowledge that watching multiple episodes, binge- style, makes this serialized true-crime spoof even funnier. At present, the show appears to be in limbo, with NBC reportedly having let its option for renewal lapse, and the studio is now shopping it around. I'd love to see more, especially if they keep finding defendants as memorable as John Lithgow and Kristin Chenoweth.

Question: Gerald McRaney seems to show up on at least one series per season! He was on *Shooter* this summer, and I see he will be on *NCIS: LA* this fall. Can you explain how it is he shows up all the time? — BJ

Matt Roush: Gerald McRaney has the enviable fortune of being an in-demand character actor, probably now more than ever since his 2017 Emmy win for his guest role as Dr. K on *This Is Us*. He's versatile, he's effective whether playing a good or bad guy, and he's a comfortably familiar face for millions of viewers. That's why so many shows want to work with him.

To submit questions to TV Critic Matt Roush, go to: tvin-sider.com ★

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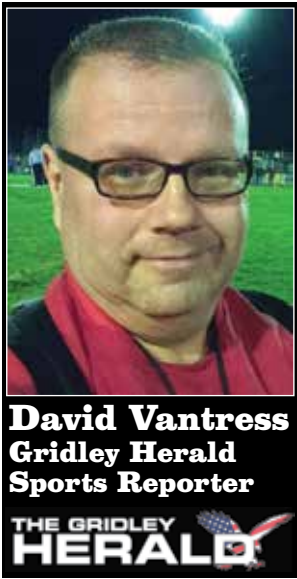
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SPORTS

Bulldogs, Wolverines win at Home

Week 4 Varsity Football Previews



David Vantress
Gridley Herald
Sports Reporter



Gridley and Biggs’ football teams both got their first wins of the 2018 season last week at home. At the Boneyard, Gridley turned in a 54-0 victory over Central Valley. And up State Route 99 in Biggs, the Wolverines were also dominant in a 36-8 triumph over visiting Burney.

At Gridley, the Bulldogs were in control from the opening kickoff. They amassed 324 total yards of offense and scored on every possession. At quarterback, Riley Dunning was a perfect 11-for-11

for 101 yards and a TD. He also rushed for 100 yards on 11 carries with a TD. Braeden Taylor also added a rushing TD. Davis Mardesich caught three balls for 47 yards and a TD. Despite the big win, Gridley coach Matt Kemmis wasn’t completely satisfied. “Our focus wasn’t always there,” Kemmis said. Jorge Moran rushed for 47 yards and three TDs. Gridley (1-1) travels to Live Oak for the annual Harvest Bowl game this week.

Meanwhile, Biggs scored 24 first-half points and cruised to the win over a league foe. Senior QB Tucker Bennett completed 8-of-18 passes for 129 yards and a TD. Junior Silas McFall ran for 126 yards and four TDs to lead the Biggs offensive attack. Andrew Wyllie caught three passes for 87 yards and a TD.

The Wolverines (1-2) travel to Maxwell this week. ★



The Gridley kickoff team was busy Friday night against Central Valley.



Biggs quarterback Tucker Bennett hands off to a teammate last Friday night at home against Burney.

New Study Blames Prop 47 for California’s “Smash-and-Grab” Crime Wave

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Many Californians had high hopes for Proposition 47, a ballot initiative passed in November 2014 with 60 percent voter approval. The measure aimed to reduce penalties for some crimes, including certain drug violations, and to help relieve the overcrowding of state prisons.

While Prop 47 succeeded in meeting those objectives, it also triggered a major unintended consequence: It set in motion a wave of “smash-and-grab” motor-vehicle burglaries and a surge of retail shopliftings. For this reason, Prop 47 has earned the dishonor of receiving Independent Institute’s fifth California Golden Fleece® Award, recognition given quarterly to state or local agencies that swindle taxpayers or break the public trust.

The main reason Prop 47 spurred an epidemic of theft and property destruction was its weakening of criminal penalties: By raising the monetary threshold for a felony theft to \$950 in property value, up from \$500 before the measure passed, Prop 47 lowered thieves’ expected cost of getting busted.

“By reducing penalties associated with car break-ins, shoplifting, and other property crimes—and by making it more difficult to issue felony sentencing—Prop 47 de-prioritizes justice for California residents and businesses, who

are now increasingly victims of vandals and thieves operating with near impunity,” writes Independent Institute Senior Fellow Lawrence J. McQuillan, in his new report, California’s Petty Crime Surge: Unintended Consequences of Proposition 47.

Among the report’s findings and recommendations:

- Californians have been reporting significantly more vehicle break-ins than would be expected had crime trends continued on their pre-Prop 47 path. In 2015 and 2016, reported vehicle break-ins were up 21 percent and 27 percent, respectively, from the earlier trend line. In 2017, vehicles break-ins surpassed previous records, with a 24 percent increase above 2016 levels.
- In San Francisco, where the smash-and-grab epidemic is worst, on average one vehicle break-in was reported every 20 minutes. Overall, the arrest rate is below 2 percent, and the consequences for apprehended criminals are mere citations. People would likely report more crimes if they had greater confidence that law enforcement would secure arrests, prosecutions, and convictions.
- In 2015, the first year of Prop 47’s relaxed sentencing requirements, shopliftings rose statewide nearly 11 percent

above the previous five-year average, amounting to about 11,000 additional shopliftings. Organized crime gangs are involved.

- Policymakers and the courts could reduce vehicle break-ins and shopliftings by lowering the felony threshold from property valued at \$950 to an amount closer to the pre-Prop 47 value of \$500. When sentencing a thief, courts should be allowed to consider the total combined value of all stolen or damaged property across multiple incidents.
- Law enforcement should make property crimes a higher priority, pursuing arrests even for small crimes, so that records of criminal activity are established.
- Property owners, businesses, and concerned residents should step up their use of security technology, community involvement (including through social media), and police reporting. Ultimately, people will help by reporting more crimes when they gain more confidence that law enforcement is taking the problem more seriously.

“Property crimes produce real victims, and Californians deserve a legal system that provides real justice,” McQuillan’s report concludes.

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