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Thank Goodness for Fair Oaks Boulevard 2nd Phase Completion!



County Supervisor Susan Peters (center) last week joined project workers and community leaders to declare the second phase of Fair Oaks Boulevard's revamp finished. The two-year project has improved safety, traffic-flow and aesthetics for several blocks of Carmichael's central corridor. Completion ends many months of traffic disruption.

Story and photo
by Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - The utilities are buried; traffic lights installed; tar seal dried and, with landscaping planted, the \$6.5 million second phase of Fair Oaks Boulevard improvement is now complete.

A Landis Avenue auto shop banner recently joked, "Caution - Smooth Pavement Ahead." The sign welcomed an end to months of rough roads and congestion endured during the two-year project. "This has been a long time

coming," conceded County Supervisor Susan Peters as she slashed a ceremonial banner last week. "It's been a seemingly interminable process." She referred not just to the project's planning and construction stages but to winter-weather delays that pushed completion from early April to the third week of July.

With a third and final phase slated to begin late next year, the Carmichael route once named Sacramento's ugliest street is already prettier. Giant palm trees and stone obelisks beautify historic Fair Oaks Blvd. and Palm Drive corner. Between Landis and Engle, overhead wires have

now vanished. Fronting Carmichael Park and elsewhere, new sidewalks are in use. Landscaped medians and a mural garden at Grant Avenue - planted just before the ribbon-cutting - are icing on the cake.

Phase 2 upgrades were formulated through County and community collaboration and began in October 2015. They followed Phase 1 (completed in 2013) that improved the Marconi/Fair Oaks intersection. Near Grant and Engle, two more stone monuments will soon be erected. Carmichael Park's mural corner is now dotted with huge river boulders; planting echoes American River

vegetation as depicted on muralist Hugh Gorman's Great Wall of Carmichael.

Teichert Construction executed most aspects of Phase 2. All phases of the improvement plan are funded by the Federal Regional Surface Transportation Program, the State Transportation Improvement Program and development fees. Phase 3 will complete improvements between Marconi and Landis. This work has a \$5.1 million budget and promises a return to traffic delays by the end of next year. Caution - More Misery Ahead. For more information, visit www.sacdot.com. ★

Sales Peachy for Rebuilt Business

Story and photo
by Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - Roadside green grocers Rosemarie and Gordon Martell were not daunted by the recent heat-wave. "When it's hot, we do extra well," rejoices Rosemarie Martell. "That's when people crave the freshest produce."

She and the whole Martell clan recently celebrated community togetherness at the re-dedication of the Farmer's Wife produce stand on Winding Way. One of Carmichael's longest-running businesses, the 41-year-operation suffered a tragic set back in 2015. After arson fire levelled their landmark roadside store, rebuilding was slowed by the near-fatal illness of co-owner Gordon Martell (79). But today he and Rosemarie (76) thank family, customers and community for supporting his recovery and their \$50,000 store reconstruction.

As the Martells and Carmichael Chamber of Commerce members snipped a re-opening ribbon, the vendors recalled their heartbreaking - then heartwarming -- experiences. Two summers ago, they



Sliced and diced. A ribbon cutting celebrated the Martell family's rebuilt premises.

found their business burned to the ground. Rosemarie faced the ashes with a vanload of fresh strawberries and nowhere to sell them. "I drove to Walmart and bought five tables," she says. "When I got back to the stand, I found customers had brought tents and tables. They helped me set up so we could do business. I was crying and hugging people all day long. I realized then they weren't just customers - they were family."

As it has done since before farm-to-fork was fashionable, the Martell's seven-acre garden still produces vegetables and fruit for roadside sale. A long-serving staff, including four generations of the Martell clan, assist customers. Seventeen-year retainer Cirilo Ruiz still tends the suburban oasis; resident poultry lay fresh eggs. Through the 2016 growing season, lumber lay on the ground as sales continued under temporary shelter.

Reconstruction halted when Gordon was hospitalized. "We didn't know whether he would recover," recalls Rosemarie. Community again helped the vendors. Customers made donations; children offered lemonade stand proceeds. "My son-in-law's Mormon Church friends came to the hospital and prayed for us," says Rosemarie. "The Lord works in mysterious ways. Gordon got better. He still drives our truck to pick up supplies.

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ROSEMARIE MARTELL
FARMER'S WIFE PRODUCE STAND

The Mormon boys help unload produce every week."

"We believe hard work keeps you well," she says. "It's also good for the soul. We're so happy to see our loyal customers again every spring when the asparagus and strawberries start. People tell us every day they're grateful we stayed open. That's why we can never give up. We're happy to keep going as long as our health allows. We'll never be rich but we love our customers and we love what we do."

The Farmer's Wife store is located at 5701 Winding Way, Carmichael. ★

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BBB Sacramento Region Names New CEO

Danielle Spang, BBB Marketing & Communication Manager

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Better Business Bureau (BBB) Board Chair Archie Milligan announced on July 19th, that Lynn Conner accepted the position of Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of BBB serving Northeast California. Conner also served as the interim CEO after former CEO, Gary Almond, chose to step down in late March.

"We are very fortunate to have someone with Lynn's impressive resume leading the BBB. Even more important for us, though, is Lynn's character and her commitment to our mission and values, demonstrated during her many years of service on our Board," said Milligan. "I personally appreciate the most recent example of Lynn's commitment - her positive response to my request to serve as our interim CEO, and I certainly appreciate the extraordinary efforts of the staff to convince her to take on the position permanently," he added.

"I'm honored and excited to be taking on the challenge as CEO of BBB serving Northeast California. Marketplace trust is as vital as ever, and I look forward to continuing to develop and promote programs that advocate trust and bring attention to those who have chosen to become BBB Accredited Businesses," said Conner.

Conner served on the BBB Board of Directors for six years, and was the chair of that board in 2015 and 2016, helping guide the organization during a period of significant financial growth. For the last two years she was also given the distinct honor of serving on the national board of the



Lynn Conner, new Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of BBB serving Northeast California. Photo courtesy BBB

Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB), and is currently a member of the Finance Committee.

Conner brings thirty-five years of managerial and business related experience to this endeavor. Her background is both varied and extensive. She worked for Parasec, a \$15 million public records research company, for 30 years, 22 years as President until she was succeeded by Matt Marzucco in 2009.

In addition, while working with Parasec, Lynn assisted a partner CPA firm for nine years, Flemmer Associates, as their Business Development Manager.

In 2010, Conner and her husband started their own company, Hialeah Terrace, a six-bed residential care facility for the elderly. She is the Licensee and Administrator for that company. Conner believes

in the value of the BBB mission and has demonstrated her support by maintaining both companies, Parasec and Hialeah Terrace, as BBB Accredited Businesses.

Having served for more than 12 years on the board of the Sacramento Employment and Training Agency (SETA), Lynn's skills led to her election as Chair of the Board. In that role she continues to demonstrate her commitment to SETA's mission to develop a viable, vibrant workforce in Sacramento and the surrounding areas.

Lynn holds her Certification as a Residential Care Facility Administrator.

Lynn earned a Bachelor of Science in Botany from UC Davis, as well as a Master's of Business Administration from California State University, Sacramento. ★

County Making Commitment to Homeless Initiatives

Sacramento County Special Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - With the approval of the recommended budget for Fiscal Year 2017-18 on June 14, the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors highlighted the County's commitment to addressing homeless initiatives with an additional \$6.2 million directed toward those efforts.

The enhanced funding comes on top of the already more than \$40 million Sacramento County spends annually on homeless services.

"While the County addressed a number of service and program issues with enhanced funding for Fiscal Year 2017-18, our biggest additional investment overall was directed towards efforts to reduce homelessness," said Board Chairman Don Nottoli, Supervisor, District 5.

As the major funder of homeless services—including shelters and transitional housing, rehousing assistance—as well as the largest provider of social services, Sacramento County has committed to working in partnership with government partners and community stakeholders to continue to develop and deliver the most impactful solutions to homelessness.

Following several public workshops in 2016 and 2017, the Board of Supervisors endorsed the following initiatives for FY 2017-18:

County Initiative #1: Improve Family Crisis Response and Shelters

- This initiative seeks to shelter more families annually by helping them connect to assistance and return to housing more quickly. The new shelter system will prioritize unsheltered homeless families and improve access for all homeless families through reduced entry requirements and greater accommodation of families with complex needs (such as those with health or behavioral health needs).
- By using more flexible County general fund dollars, diversion services will be funded to help some families keep their existing housing and avoid a shelter stay altogether.
- Recognizing that some families may benefit from more long-term support, the County will also fund a small transitional housing program offering employment and recovery supports for 19 families experiencing homelessness.

County Initiative #2: Preserve Mather Community Campus

- Operating on a unique County-owned property, Mather Community Campus (MCC) has played an important role providing transitional housing, employment services, and recovery support for individuals and families experiencing homelessness in Sacramento since 1996.
- In 2016, the Volunteers of America (VOA) served over 885 individuals, families, former foster youth, and veterans



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through eight residential (267 units) and nonresidential programs. In addition to offering life skills, employment preparation and vocational training, VOA currently engages with over 200 businesses in its job placement services.

- This initiative identifies funding to continue operations at MCC.

County Initiative #3: Full Service Re-housing Shelter

- This initiative seeks to reach persons experiencing homelessness who have complex behavioral and/or physical health issues that often prevent them from engaging in shelter services.
- The shelter would include 24-hour dormitory accommodations for up to 75 individuals at a time, with consideration for partners, pets and possessions, and include meals, showers and laundry facilities.
- On-site case management would focus from day one on connecting participants to stable income, public benefits and permanent housing as well as to essential health services.
- As proposed, the Full Service Rehousing Shelter would serve up to 250 to 300 persons annually.

County Initiative #4: Flexible Supportive Re-Housing program

- The County proposes a new Flexible Supportive Re-housing Program (FSRP) that would provide highly flexible re-housing and stabilization services to persons who have experienced long-term homelessness, who frequently utilize costly County services (such as behavioral health, emergency response, or jail), but who could, with the right assistance, stabilize in permanent supportive housing.
- The program would provide a highly flexible solution, employing proactive

engagement, "whatever it takes services," and ongoing housing subsidies to engage property owners and stably rehouse the target population.

- As proposed, FSRP would rehouse up to 250 individual and family households in the first year of the program.

Public Housing Authority Resources

In addition to these initiatives, the Board of Supervisors (acting as the Housing Authority of the County of Sacramento) directed SHRA to initiate the process to increase Public Housing resources for homelessness, including:

- Limited Preference Allocation of 150 "turnover vouchers" annually (see #4 above);
- Up to 375 project-based vouchers over three years to support new or existing permanent supportive housing;
- 50 vouchers over three years to help current supportive housing tenants "move on" to affordable housing and serve new families in need of the intensive services; and
- 100 vouchers for homeless youth participating in a new federal grant called "P3".

Sacramento County's Director of Homelessness Initiatives Cindy Cavanaugh said, "Over the past year, the County has worked with our partners and stakeholders to build on what's working and to create new solutions and pathways out of homelessness. This year, the Board of Supervisors made a significant investment to not only improve existing programs but to create new County programs that provide concrete support to families and individuals in their transition to permanent homes, employment, and restored lives.

For more information, visit the County's Homeless Initiatives webpage.

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Eastwood Film Casts Real Local Heroes



Skarlatos, Sadler and Stone being honored at the Sacramento parade on Sept. 11, 2015

Story by Jacqueline Fox
Photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - First they were just a trio of childhood buddies. Then, as fate would have it, they became hometown heroes, then authors.

Now Alex Skarlatos and Spencer Stone of Carmichael, and Anthony Sadler of Oak Park, will be movie stars, playing themselves in a film about how they collectively helped thwart what is believed to have been an attempted terrorist attack while traveling together aboard a Paris-bound train in 2015.

After months of speculation, Director Clint Eastwood has announced Skarlatos, Sadler and Stone will be cast as themselves in the film, *The 15:17 to Paris*, based on the book the trio co-wrote describing their experience, *The 15:17 to Paris: The true Story of a Terrorist, a Train, and Three American Heroes*.

It was announced in April that Eastwood had signed on to direct production of the script, written by a relative newcomer, Dorothy

Blyskal. In June, Hollywood trades reported Eastwood had also cast Kyle Gallner, Jeremie Harris, and Alexander Ludwig to star as Skarlatos, Sadler, and Stone, respectively. But earlier this month Eastwood announced plans to cast the three real heroes instead.

The film will traverse the lives of the three men, beginning with their childhood years growing up in Carmichael and their days as students together at Freedom Christian School, where they met Sadler, culminating in the 2015 train attack and aftermath.

On Aug. 21, 2015, the three friends were on a sightseeing excursion, traveling from Amsterdam to Paris aboard the Thalys train. They were barely over the border from Belgium when a heavily armed Ayoub El-Khazzani, of Moroccan descent, is reported to have opened fire on the train. After several passengers attempted to stop El-Khazzani, Sadler, Stone and Skarlatos took quick action, tackling the suspect to the ground and saving potentially hundreds of lives, considering

the cadre of weapons the man had brought on board.

Stone was stabbed in the neck and face by the assailant during the incident. Skarlatos seized El-Khazzani's rifle once he was subdued and used it to beat him unconscious. All three men were later awarded the Legion of Honour, France's highest decoration for acts of bravery.

Former Sacramento Mayor, Kevin Johnson, held a parade to honor Skarlatos, Sadler and Stone on Sept. 11, a month after the train attack. Stone was also awarded a United States Air Force Airman's Medal and a Purple Heart at a ceremony held at The Pentagon.

According to *Variety*, a principal film trade magazine, Eastwood will produce *The 15:17 to Paris* with Tim Moore, Kristina Rivera and Jessica Meier. Warner Bros. will co-distribute the film with Village Roadshow Pictures. The film continues the thread of much of Eastwood's recent work directing "real-life" hero stories, including the box office hits, *American Sniper* and *Sully*. ★



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Riley Reviews

**TAUT WAR ACTION OF "DUNKIRK"
HIGHLIGHTS HEROIC SURVIVAL**

A Film Review by Tim Riley

DUNKIRK (Rated PG-13)
British director Christopher Nolan, acclaimed filmmaker of "The Dark Knight" trilogy and "Inception" among others, has created a masterpiece of wartime survival based upon a crucial chapter in the history of World War II in the epic "Dunkirk."

At the outset of "Dunkirk," the credits make it clear this is more than a war film, noting that the Allied forces were surrounded by the German army on the beaches of the French coastal city, merely 26 miles away from Great Britain, separated by the seas of the English Channel.

Yet for approximately 400,000 British and Allied forces, including French, Canadian and Belgian soldiers, survival was very much in doubt as air bombardments from the Luftwaffe threatened to sink all ships. The troops were hoping for deliverance and a miracle.

In late May 1940, the outcome of the war on the European front was very much in doubt even before the United States entered the fray in December 1941, when days after Pearl Harbor the Germans declared war on us.

History could have been quite different without the successful rescue operation at Dunkirk. Nolan effectively captures the precarious nature of the evacuation that occurred over the course of more than an intense week.

The structure of "Dunkirk" is fascinating in its execution. Three parallel stories are woven into one central theme. A battle in the air is short-lived, the flotilla of rescue boats occupies

a day and the evacuation on the beachfront lasts more than a week.

If "Dunkirk" has one character to serve as the Everyman, it could fall to British soldier Tommy (Fionn Whitehead) who barely survives enemy fire in a neighboring town only to find himself stranded on the Dunkirk beach with hundreds of thousands awaiting their fate.

It's through Tommy's experiences, either trying to get a wounded soldier onto a Red Cross hospital ship that is soon bombed by the Germans or holed up with other scared young soldiers in the hull of a boat full of leaks, that we see the harrowing ordeal of the evacuation.

Meanwhile, as naval Commander Bolton (Kenneth Branagh) and ranking Army officer Colonel Winnant (James D'Arcy) organize the logistics of boats and ships docking in the challenging shallow waters, the RAF Spitfires offer the only credible line of defense.

A few hardy fighter pilots take on the superior German airpower with brilliantly staged dogfights over the English Channel. The director's keen sense of realism shows how difficult it is to align an enemy target for a direct hit with machine gun fire in tight aerial engagements.

The senior RAF pilot is Farrier (Tom Hardy), who turns out to be the heart and soul of the aerial dogfights as he defies the logistics of fuel capacity to continue the fight until he can no longer safely return to the home base.

The interesting thing about the pilots is that their heroism is realized only by restricted

movements in small cockpits with just expressive looks hidden mostly behind protective masks. Tom Hardy has carried this off before as the masked Bane in a Nolan-directed "Batman" film.

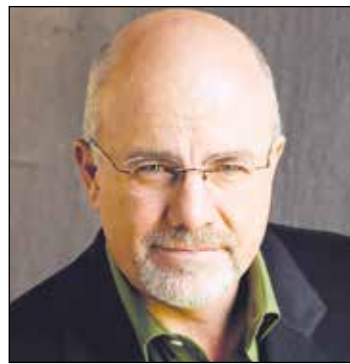
Back in coastal England, a flotilla of pleasure craft and small boats are recruited from private citizens to undertake a seagoing rescue. Mark Rylance's Mr. Dawson, motivated by patriotism, steers his small boat across the Channel with help from his son and another teen boy.

If Tommy stands for the everyday soldier, then Mr. Dawson is the embodiment of the citizen effort at sea. His journey is not without peril or added tension when he rescues a shell-shocked sailor (Cillian Murphy) who is adamantly opposed to returning to the battle scene.

On the whole "Dunkirk" is an ensemble film, even if stand-out performances come from young Fionn Whitehead and the middle-aged Mark Rylance. In any case, it's a story told mostly through action and not an excessive amount of dialogue or any backstory.

In "Dunkirk," Nolan captures the spirit of heroic acts, whether it's from the RAF Spitfire pilots fighting until their fuel runs out or ordinary citizens entering the dangerous mission with pleasure craft to rescue stranded soldiers.

"Dunkirk" just might be a film for the ages, a serious-minded effort that defies the usual escapist fare that dominates the summer box office. This is about heroism, though often nuanced by human errors, without silly capes and superpowers. ★



Dave Says

Borrow against retirement?

Dear Dave,
I have an opportunity to take a loan against my 401(k) retirement, and pay myself interest. Is this a good idea?

- Susan

Dear Susan,
Actually, you'll end up *costing* yourself interest. Never take a loan against your retirement!

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—Dave

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Using the grandchild for money

Dear Dave,
My wife and I have been helping our adopted daughter financially for some time. She's 25, has been married for three years, and we don't see this cycle stopping anytime soon. The worst part is, they will often throw in that our grandchild will go without something unless we help. We're certain this isn't teaching them to stand on their own feet, but we don't know what else to do.

- David

Dear David,
You're right about one thing. It's time they both learned how to handle money like mature, responsible adults. I don't know how much you tried to teach her about finances when she was growing up, but it sounds like this "needing help" thing is turning into an endless cycle.

You're giving them money left and right, and it's not working. You're giving them fish, and you've heard that whole saying. You could also teach them to fish and then not give them any fish,

but I like a third choice in this scenario — give them fish only if they take fishing lessons. They get no more money from you unless they get financial counseling together and make a serious move toward straightening up their lives.

If they try to play on your feelings by saying your grandchild is hungry, tell them to send the child over for a meal. If they run out of money until payday, tell them to go to their financial counseling session to find answers. Right now, every time they have a problem they call mom and dad. Guess what? They don't have any problems as long as you're doing what you're doing.

Love them well. Hold their hands and say, "When I was your age, I wish someone had done this for me. I'm not going to give you any more money unless you go to financial counseling sessions regularly and together. If you do this, turn in a budget to us and let us coach you on how to be adults and handle your own money well, we'll help and set up a matching system. If you don't do the matching part though, you won't see anything from us."

They've figured out if they hold your feet to the fire when it comes to this grandbaby, you're going to open the wallet. They're playing you right now, and it's not to their benefit — or yours!

—Dave

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Senator Gaines Reacts to Governor Signing Cap-And-Trade Bill



Senator Ted Gaines

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Senator Ted Gaines (R) issued the following statement on July 25th regarding Governor Brown's signing of Assembly Bill 398, the extension of California's cap-and-trade program.

"Cap-and-trade is bait and switch."

"Governor Brown is full of talk about cap-and-trade

'benefits' we never verify and jobs we never see. What we do see are electricity rates that are 50-percent higher than the national average and a million California households living in energy poverty and struggling to get by because we push power prices up beyond affordability.

"California just passed a new gas tax that will add twelve cents to the cost of every gallon of gasoline starting this fall. This cap-and-trade extension could add about another seventy-three cents a gallon on top of that. While the rest of the country is paying \$2 a gallon for gas, we are going to be paying a dollar and a half a gallon just in taxes and climate fees!

"Governor Brown and his cadre of climate change extremists won't be happy until

California leads the nation in wind, solar and poverty.

"This so-called historic agreement is really just a big fat energy tax. Californians will have to use less but pay more for it. That is a rotten deal for our families and businesses.

"I am going to protect California's poor and working class, not double their fuel costs to possibly make some miniscule difference in the sea level in the year 2200 or to get a pat on the back from global elites."

Senator Ted Gaines represents the 1st Senate District, which includes all or parts of Alpine, El Dorado, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Shasta, Sierra and Siskiyou counties.

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Another Big Gas Tax by Brown

California Drivers Will Soon Pay at Least an Additional \$0.63 per Gallon for Brown's Pet Projects



State Senator Jim Nielsen

By Nghia Nguyen

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Governor signed Assembly Bill 398 (Eduardo Garcia, D-Coachella) on July 25th, 2017, an onerous measure that will raise an additional \$0.63 per gallon in taxes on California drivers.

In total, drivers will be forced to pay an additional \$0.82 per gallon once the gas taxes passed

earlier this year - which include the largest car and gas tax in the state's history - take effect.

"Economists, and even the Governor's own financial experts, are predicting an impending economic downturn," said Senator Jim Nielsen (R-Tehama), Vice Chair of the Senate Budget Committee. "How can the Governor and other Sacramento politicians take money away from everyday Californians when they know of a looming recession?"

"Families' weekly budgets will take a heavy hit once drivers find themselves paying an additional \$10 - at least - each time they fill up.

"Will these taxes be repealed if, and when, our economy slumps and Californians begin to lose their jobs?"

In April, the Governor signed

Senate Bill 1, the largest car and gas tax in the state's history. SB 1 levied a \$0.19 per gallon increase, in addition to other taxes, to generate \$52 billion based on promises by Sacramento politicians that they would invest tax monies in the state's roads and highways. In reality, the measure included loopholes to allow for money to be diverted to the beleaguered high speed rail, park bathroom maintenance and land purchases for animal travel, among many other pet projects.

Elected to the State Senate in January 2013, Senator Nielsen represents the Fourth Senate District, which includes the counties of Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba.

Source: Office of Senator Nielsen ★

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California's Crumpling Seat of Government Looks Towards a Facelift



Ken Cooley at the Annex Hearing. Photo courtesy Office of Ken Cooley

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Chairman Ken Cooley (D-Rancho Cordova) of the Joint Committee on Rules convened the second of several hearings to examine the condition of the State Capitol Building Annex and the Legislature's options for dealing with California's aging seat of government on July 17th, 2017.

"The functionality of our State Capitol Annex is key to our ability to govern," said Chairman Cooley. "Today's hearing made clear that the current status of our building does not match our basic needs as a co-equal branch of government. Our partners in the Executive branch stand ready to help move us forward to build a 'People's House' we can all be proud of for the next century."

Testimony at the committee began with strong statements of commitment from Marybel Batjer, Secretary, Government Operations Agency and Daniel C. Kim, Director, Department of General Services (DGS) for the Legislature's endeavor. Jason Kenney, Chief, Project Management and Development Branch, DGS then gave a presentation regarding the current conditions and status of the building and what next steps can be taken.

Mr. Kenney remarked on

the fact that the Capitol's East Annex was finished in 1952 and was designed for a part-time Legislature and before modern technology. Today, the Annex's wear and tear has significantly increased beyond its original intended usage. There have not been any significant renovations to the major systems in need of repair. Many "band-aids" have been used, but most upgrades cannot be done while the building is occupied. According to Mr. Kenney, this project offers the Legislature an incredible opportunity to make significant upgrades to security, technology, and the free movement of people. He also spoke about the planning process to identify space for lawmakers and staff during construction and potential Capitol Park impacts.

Diane Boyer-Vine, Legislative Counsel, next spoke on the law and legal precedent for Capitol projects. She remarked that the Legislature is the law-making branch and that this is reflected in the law governing the Capitol, with the exception of the first floor that houses the Governor and Lieutenant Governor and is overseen by DGS. She also described the funding that was set up by SB 836 of 2016, which also outlines legislative control over the

building and its zoning.

One of Chairman Cooley's primary considerations has been to engage security partners from the beginning so that safety components are integrated into the initial design as opposed to attempting to fit these needs as an afterthought into an already re-constructed building. To conclude the Joint Rules hearing, a presentation on public building design considerations by Senate Chief Sergeant-at-Arms Debbie Manning, Assembly Chief Sergeant-at-Arms Bryon Gustafson, and California Highway Patrol Chief Chris Main reinforced the need to make security discussions a priority. Many security considerations in the Capitol have been a reaction to incidents at the Capitol or elsewhere and are outside of the basic architectural design. A more in-depth look at the particular security needs will be delivered to the Joint Committee on Rules during a closed meeting on August 22, 2017.

The Assembly maintains a website for the Architectural Program for California's Capitol at <http://annex.assembly.ca.gov/>. The full video of the hearing is posted on the website.

Source: Office of Ken Cooley ★

Sacramento County DA Reports



Defendant Convicted for Murder Outside North Highlands Home

DATE: July 17, 2017

CASE: Brian Sholl (Case #15F04686)

PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Casey Newton, Homicide Unit

Brian Sholl was convicted by a jury for the second-degree murder of Brian Haywood. The jury also found true the allegation that Sholl personally and intentionally discharged a firearm causing death.

On July 29, 2015, Brian Sholl shot Brian Haywood to death outside of a residence in the North Highlands area. Prior to the shooting, Mr. Haywood had been drinking outside of the house with several individuals. Later that night, Sholl arrived with a friend. Mr. Haywood, who was intoxicated, asked Sholl where he lived. When Sholl told Mr. Haywood he was from North Highlands, Mr. Haywood yelled back that he was from Del Paso Heights and verbally "disrespected" North Highlands. Mr. Haywood then challenged Sholl to a physical fight. Sholl then walked over to his car, retrieved a handgun, stood in front of Mr. Haywood and fired several shots at close range. Mr. Haywood was shot seven times and died at the scene. Sholl fled in his car, but was later identified by a witness as the shooter.

Sholl faces a maximum sentence of 40 years to life in prison. Sentencing is set for August 11, 2017, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 40 before the Honorable Raoul Thorbourne.

Gang Member Convicted for Del Paso Heights Shooting

DATE: July 20, 2017

CASE: Joseph Fair (Case #15F00003)

PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Shelly McGill, Gangs & Hate Crimes Unit

Joseph Fair was convicted by a jury of attempted murder and assault with a firearm. The jury also found true multiple allegations that Fair personally used a firearm, personally and intentionally discharged a firearm causing great bodily injury and paralysis, and that Fair committed the offenses for the benefit of, at the direction of, or in association with the criminal street gang Del Paso Heights (DPH) Bloods.

On December 12, 2014, the victim and his brother went to a well-known DPH Bloods hangout on Marysville Boulevard in Del Paso Heights. When a DPH Blood member started a fight with the victim, the victim was thrown out of the club. Joseph Fair followed the victim outside, and then shot him in the back. The bullet caused damage to the victim's spine and aorta, resulting in permanent paralysis.

Fair faces a maximum sentence of 34 years to

life in prison. Sentencing is set for August 16, 2017, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 20 before the Honorable Michael Bowman.

Defendant Sentenced for 1995 Double Murder, Attempted Murders

DATE: July 21, 2017

CASE: Hung Phi Nguyen (#95F05136)

PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Jeff Hightower, Homicide Unit

The Honorable David De Alba sentenced Hung Phi Nguyen to life in prison without the possibility of parole plus an additional 99 years. On June 22, 2017, a jury convicted Nguyen for the first-degree murders of Ri Nguyen and Say Ngo. Nguyen was also convicted of four counts of attempted murder.

In 1995, Hung Phi Nguyen and two others were attempting to take over an extortion racket of Chinese gambling businesses in south Sacramento. On May 17, 1995, Hung Phi Nguyen shot at Thang Bui and Duong Phan in a case of mistaken identity. On June 27, 1995, Hung Phi Nguyen and his cohorts then shot and killed Ri Nguyen, their extortion competition. They also killed Say Ngo, the owner of a gambling business. Mark Huang and San Vong were shot in the cross-fire, but both survived their injuries. The other two defendants were tried and convicted of the double murder in 1995. Hung Phi Nguyen eluded law enforcement until he was captured while crossing the Arizona-California border in 2011.

Gang Member Sentenced for Possessing Firearms

DATE: July 21, 2017

CASE: Todd Williams (Case #16FE021370)

PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Kristen Andersen, Targeting Armed Recidivist Gang Enforcement Team (TARGET)

The Honorable Russell Hom sentenced Todd Williams to 15 years state prison. On June 14, 2017, a jury convicted Williams of two counts of felon in possession of a firearm. The jury also found true a gang allegation on both counts.

Todd Williams is a validated member of the G-Mobb/Guttah criminal street gang. On August 17, 2016, Williams was in a car that law enforcement attempted to stop. Williams fled from the car, and officers gave chase. When Williams was apprehended, he was found to be in possession of two loaded firearms.

Williams has a prior 2010 strike conviction for accessory after the fact to attempted murder with a gang enhancement. He previously served 7 years in prison for this offense. ★

Valley Fever Cases Increase in California

Special CDPH Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) announced July 20th, 2017, a large increase in the number of reported Valley Fever cases in California with illness onset in 2016.

From January through December 2016, 5,372 new cases of Valley Fever were reported to CDPH corresponding to an incidence rate of 13.7 cases per 100,000 people. This is very similar to the most recent peak in 2011 (5,213 cases), which was the highest number of cases since individual cases were made reportable in 1995.

"People who live in or travel to areas where Valley Fever is common should take steps to avoid breathing in dusty air," said CDPH Director and State Health Officer Dr. Karen Smith. "If they develop flu-like symptoms, such as cough, fever, or difficulty breathing, lasting two weeks or more, they should ask their doctor about Valley Fever."

Many counties in the Central Valley and Central Coast regions, where Valley Fever is most common, reported an increase in cases in 2016 compared with 2015. The largest number of cases and highest incidence rate in 2016 were in Kern County where more than 2,200 cases, or

more than 250 cases per 100,000 people, were reported.

Valley Fever, also known as coccidioidomycosis, or cocci, is caused by the spore of a fungus that grows in certain types of soil. In California, Valley Fever is most commonly reported in the Southern Central Valley and Central Coast. People get infected by breathing in spores present in dust that gets into the air when it is windy or when soil is disturbed, such as through digging in dirt during construction. The incidence of Valley Fever depends on a variety of environmental factors and types of human activity in areas where the fungus is present. Valley Fever symptoms can be similar to other illnesses and it is not always recognized: changes in testing, diagnosis and reporting patterns can also impact reported disease levels. It is unknown why there has been such a large increase in reported Valley Fever cases in California in 2016.

While anyone can get Valley Fever, those most at-risk for severe disease include people 60 years or older, African-Americans, Filipinos, pregnant women, and people with diabetes or conditions that weaken their immune system. People who live, work, or travel in Valley Fever areas are also at a higher risk of getting infected,

especially if they work outdoors or participate in activities where soil is disturbed.

A person can reduce the risk of illness by avoiding breathing in dirt or dust in areas where Valley Fever is common. In these areas, when it is windy outside and the air is dusty, stay inside and keep windows and doors closed. While driving, keep car windows closed and use recirculating air conditioning, if available. If you must be outdoors, consider wearing a properly fitted mask (such as an N95 respirator mask which is widely available in retail stores), and refrain from disturbing the soil whenever possible. Employers should train their workers about Valley Fever symptoms and take steps to limit workers' exposure to dust.

Most infected people will not show signs of illness. Those who do become ill with Valley Fever may have flu-like symptoms that can last for two weeks or more. While most people recover fully, some may develop more severe complications of Valley Fever which may include pneumonia, or infection of the brain, joints, bone, skin or other organs. If you think you have Valley Fever, you should contact your physician.

For additional information on Valley Fever, please visit the CDPH website.

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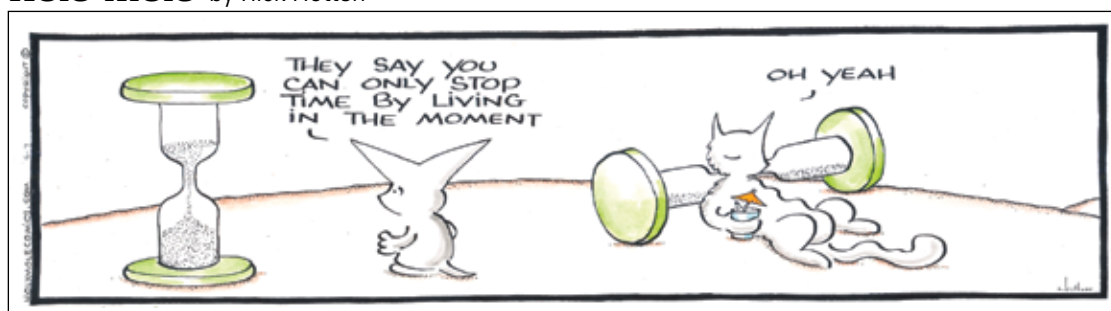
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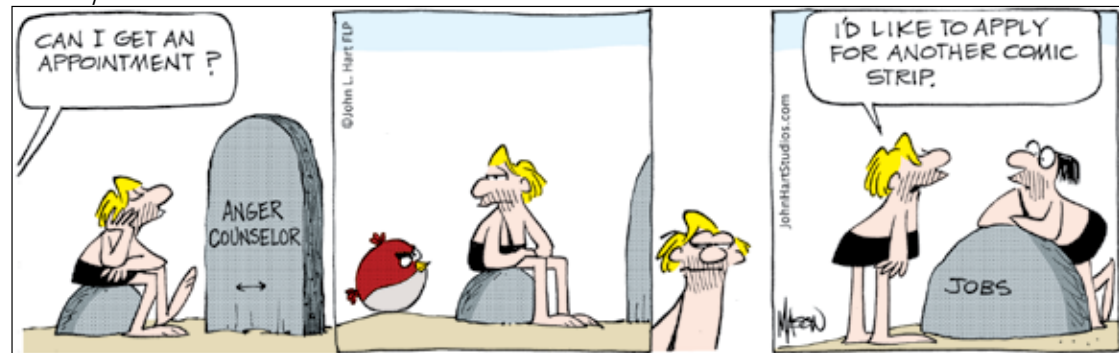
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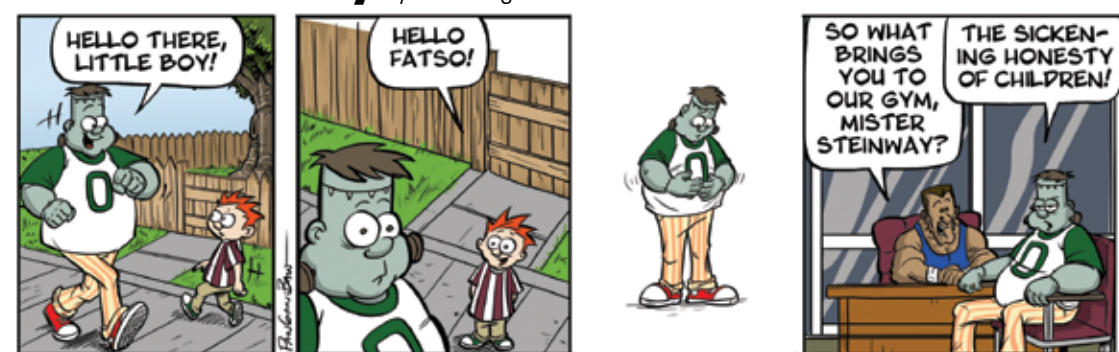
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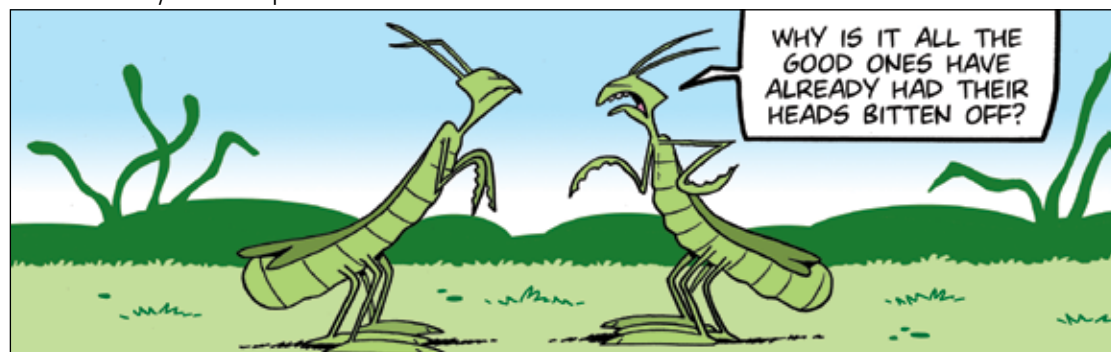
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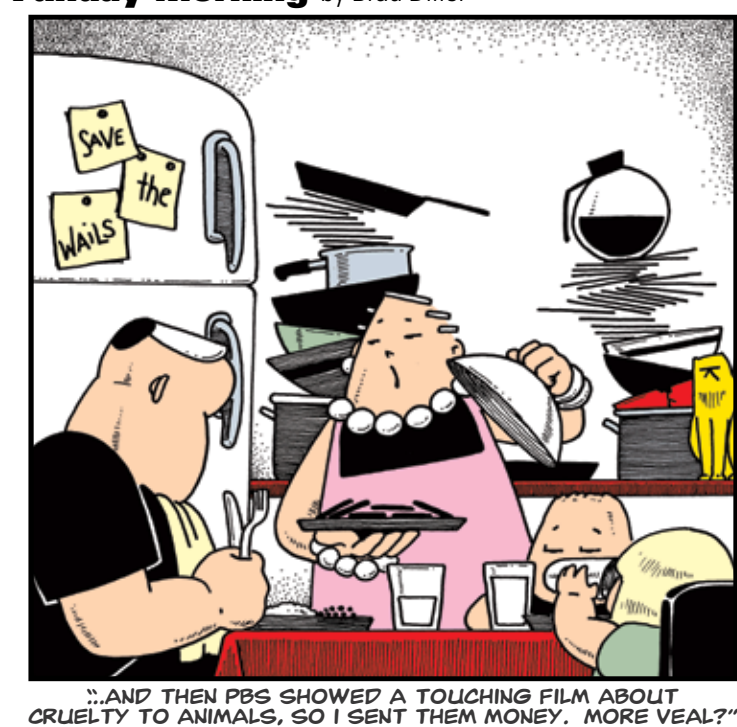
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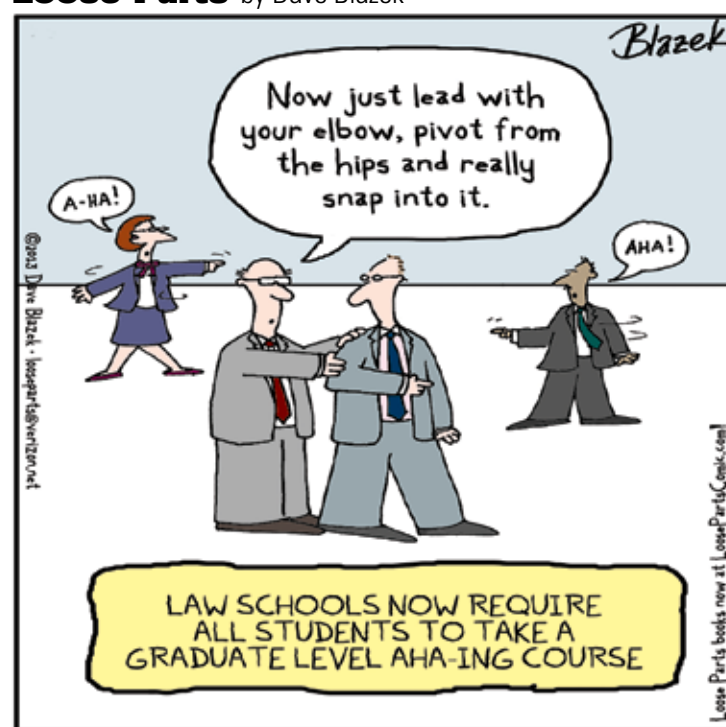
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Aerojet Rocketdyne tests the third RS-25 flight controller on a developmental engine at NASA's Stennis Space Center on July 25, 2017. Photo courtesy Aerojet

By Glenn Mahone, Aerojet Rocketdyne

STENNIS SPACE CENTER, MS (MPG) - Aerojet Rocketdyne, a subsidiary of Aerojet Rocketdyne Holdings, Inc. (NYSE:AJRD), successfully tested its third RS-25 engine flight controller today at NASA's Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. The RS-25 engine will propel America's next-generation heavy lift rocket, the Space Launch System (SLS), into space. The flight controller tested today is slated to fly on the inaugural mission of the SLS which will propel the Orion capsule around the Moon and safely return it back to Earth.

"The Space Launch System is the rocket that will take humans beyond the Moon, and ultimately to Mars," said Aerojet Rocketdyne CEO and President Eileen Drake. "Evaluating the engine's flight controller under multiple conditions is one way we are ensuring that we are

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Lamb Loin Chops \$13.99/lb	Short Cut Lamb Leg \$5.99/lb	Ground Lamb \$6.99/lb

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\$1 FOR 6 PEOPLE \$60.00 3 Hours Karaoke + Pizza + Pitcher Soda + 2 Main Dishes (Small Room) (12 inch) (Up to 3 pitchers) (10 Dishes to Choose From)	\$3 FOR 28 PEOPLE \$280.00 3 Hours Karaoke + 4 Pizzas + Pitcher Soda + Fruit + 7 Main Dishes (Party Room) (14 inch) (Up to 14 pitchers) (Assorted) (10 Dishes to Choose From)
\$2 FOR 8 PEOPLE \$80.00 3 Hours Karaoke + Pizza + Pitcher Soda + 3 Main Dishes (Family Room) (14 inch) (Up to 4 pitchers) (10 Dishes to Choose From)	10 DISHES TO CHOOSE FROM Hamburger, Cheese Burger, Club Sandwich, Chicken Nuggets, Spiced Edamame, Fried Dumpling, Ribs-on-Meatball, Chicken Wings, Pork Lumpia, French Fries
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Yellow Onions 3lbs/\$1	Carrots 48/#1 3/\$1	American Cucumber 3/\$1	Seedless Red Grapes 2lbs/\$3	Broccoli Bunch 99¢/ea	Broccoli Mix 6/12 oz 2/\$3
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EUROPEAN GROCERY

REG. \$12.99 \$7.99/ea	REG. \$10.99 \$5.99/ea	REG. \$10.99 \$4.99/ea	REG. \$10.99 \$5.49/ea	REG. \$10.99 \$3.99/ea
Farmers White Cheese 800 gr	Zephi Pitted Sour Cherries in Light Syrup 56 oz	Zephi Cabbage Leaves 51.8 oz	OT Martina Sunflower Seeds 500 gr	Vicini Fresh Dates 650 gr

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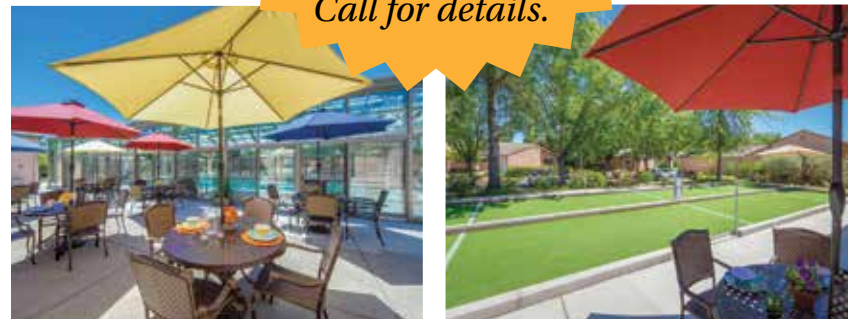
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