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Where's Everybody Going?

Persistently shrinking population and the reasons why



The latest population estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau, California's total population declined by more than 500,000 between April 2020 and July 2022.

By Ben Christopher,
CALMatters.org

In 2021, it was big news — the “California exodus.” Now, it just looks like the new trend: California’s population is still shrinking.

According to the latest population estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau, California’s total population declined by more than 500,000 between April 2020 and July 2022.

Put another way, 1 out of 100 people living in California at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic had, two years later, left the state — either by U-Haul or by hearse.

Where’d they all go? Some died, though there were far more births; Some left the country, though on net, more immigrants arrived; The major driving factor: Californians departing for other states.

Just counting out-of-staters coming in and Californians leaving, the state’s population saw a 871,127 net decline. If you’re wondering why the state lost a congressional seat at the beginning of this decade, this is why.

This isn’t a national problem. It’s a California, New York, Illinois and Louisiana problem. California is one of only 18 states that saw its numbers decline and had the fourth biggest drop as a share of its population.

Topping the list of rapid growers are other Western states that aren’t on the pricey coast: Idaho, Montana and Utah.

That may be why Utah Gov. Spencer Cox recently pleaded with Californians to stay put rather than come as “refugees to Utah.” UCLA economist Paul Ong was quoted: “While salaries in other regions and states are lower, the cost of housing is even lower.”

But not all of California is shrinking at the same rate. And no surprise, housing seems to be the key explanation why. A San Francisco Chronicle analysis of local population changes

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Attempted Murderer Dies in Prison

Yuba County DA
News Release

YUBA SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - Jonathan Scott Franklin died earlier this month while serving a sentence of 10 Years to Life for attempting to hire a hit man to murder his wife in 2009.

In July of 2009, Franklin began inquiring around Marysville about having his estranged wife killed. Marysville Police learned of the inquiries and arranged for an undercover agent to meet with Franklin. Franklin offered the undercover agent \$1,500 to kill his wife. He met the agent again on July 29, 2009, providing him with a photo of his wife and \$1,000 in cash. Franklin told the agent he would make sure their children were not home, and that he would double the payment if the agent killed both his wife and the man Franklin believed his wife was dating.

Franklin was arrested and eventually pled no contest to attempted murder and soliciting murder. Franklin was sentenced on May 28, 2010, by Yuba County Superior Court Judge James L. Curry to 10 Years to Life.

On September 24, 2021, the California Board of Parole Hearings (BPH) held a hearing and denied Franklin parole, finding that he still posed an unreasonable risk of danger to society. A month later, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) recommended that a judge resentence Franklin so he could be released. CDCR ignored Franklin's history of bad behavior, his lack of reform, and BPH's determination that Franklin was still too dangerous to release. CDCR argued that because Franklin had been diagnosed with colon cancer and had six months to live that he should be released.

The Yuba County District Attorney's Office actively fought against release. In January of 2022, Yuba County Superior Court Judge Stephen Berrier denied the request for resentencing based on Franklin's ongoing danger to the public.

The California legislature made it easier in 2022 for inmates like Franklin to get out prison because of illness. Assemblymember Phil Ting authored AB 960, which eliminated the requirement that an inmate be within 12 months of death, or requiring 24-hour care before they could be released. Inmates may now be released if they have an illness with an “end-of-life

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Professional Rodeo Is Coming to Stonyford

SCHA News Release

STONYFORD, CA (MPG) - Mark your calendar, it's getting close! On Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) is bringing exciting rodeo action to the 80th Annual Stonyford Rodeo. To complete the rodeo weekend, local amateurs will compete on Sunday, May 7.

This rodeo has been a fixture of Stonyford life since its first outing in 1939. It became an annual affair in 1943 with the formation of the Stony Creek Horsemen's Association, Inc. Since that time, a rodeo has appeared every year until the Coronavirus shut it down in 2020. It was back in 2021; 2023 will be its third continuous running post-Coronavirus, and its 80th overall.

Many friends will return to entertain Stonyford's rodeo fans: Kelly Kenney will be back as our announcer and J.J.



Stony Creek Horsemen's Association will be holding its 80th Annual Stonyford Rodeo in Stonyford, Calif., during the weekend of Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, including a local amateurs competition on Sunday, May 7. Photo courtesy of SCHA

Harrison as our clown and barrelman. Tim and Haley Bridwell will bring their Bridwell Pro Rodeos Company back as stock contractors. They took over from Growney Bros. in 2018. They will also be

bringing the Bull Fighters, Pick-up Men, and Timers. Their people are all top-flight rodeo professionals who have won awards in their own specialties.

Tickets will be available in mid-March at www.stonycreekhorsemen.org

and at the following locations: Stonyford General Store, Stonyford; Carl's Feed, Willows; Boot Barn, Chico & Yuba City; Bucke's Feed & Grain, Orland; Marie's Lakeshore Feed, Clearlake; Rainbow Ag, Lakeport; and Ace Hardware, Arbuckle.

Pre-rodeo ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, ages 7-12. General admission at the Gate on Friday and Saturday: \$20 for adults and \$10 for children (7-12). Gates open at 3 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m., on Saturday, and 10 a.m., on Sunday. At the Gate on Sunday: Persons age 13 & older: \$5; age 12 & younger: Free. All tickets are general admission (except VIP top row and Box Seats tickets). General Admission seating is first-come, first-serve. So, you will need to get to the area early for choice of seat.

VIP tickets Pre-Sale are \$20, VIP tickets at the Gate are \$25. Call (530) 963-3197 for information on VIP seating availability. ★

California Farm Bureau Reacts to Groundwater Decisions

California Farm Bureau Press Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California Farm Bureau President Jamie Johansson responded to the California Department of Water Resources announcement on sustainability plans for the state’s ground-water basins.

The agency recommended approval of plans for six California groundwater sub-basins. It declared six other plans to be “inadequate,” which will result in a review by the State Water Resources Control Board.

“This action will trigger a process before the water board that will afford local agencies additional opportunities to address identified problems, regain control of their basins and, hopefully, avoid formal probationary status or the imposition of eventual state interim plans,” Johansson said.

“Passage of the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act in the 2014 drought year was a seismic shift in California water,” he said. “It was never

going to be easy to transition on a timeline of just 20 years to eliminate an estimated 2.5 million acre-feet of overdraft a year in our most impacted areas of the state. Historic droughts in recent years have also shown us that we can’t simply continue as we have been, and that California must also invest in a more resilient, 21st-century water system.”

Johansson added, “California Farm Bureau will work with state and local agencies, our county Farm Bureaus and our agricultural groundwater users on workable solutions to sustain healthy aquifers. Our groundwater supplies are critical for California farmers, including vegetable, fruit, nut, and dairy producers who account for much of America’s food supply. It is important that California carefully consider solutions that protect both our aquifers and our food production.”

The California Farm Bureau works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of nearly 29,000 members statewide and as part of a nationwide network of 5.3 million Farm Bureau members. ★

Where’s Everybody Going?

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between 2010 and 2020 found that the fastest growing city in California was the East Bay bedroom community of Dublin, which permitted four-times as many new housing units per person as nearby San Francisco.

But as California lawmakers grapple with the housing and homelessness crisis, a familiar clash is emerging between state and local lawmakers.

Despite a no-nonsense warning from Attorney General Rob Bonta, elected officials in Huntington Beach are vowing to fight state mandates to permit more than 13,000 new units over the next decade. They also pledged to push forward a local ordinance to exempt the city from the “builder’s remedy” — an untested state law that punishes cities that haven’t met their state housing goals by allowing developers to build as many units as they like, so long as at least 20% are set aside for low-income residents.

In the well-to-do ‘burbs of Silicon Valley, builder’s remedy applications are beginning to pour in. But some cities are refusing applications outright, while others are charging five-figure processing fees.

A nonprofit financed by the California Association of Realtors has been on a

state-spanning lawsuit spree, asking courts to invalidate multiple cities’ housing plans, paving the way for builder’s remedy applications.

With hundreds of cities still deemed “out of compliance” with state housing requirements, the Department of Housing and Community Development set up a new web portal inviting Californians to “report potential violations of state housing law.”

Remember when San Francisco Sen. Scott Wiener introduced a bill earlier this week that would require any developer who wants to make use of a particular housing law to pay their workers union-level wages — but stopped short of forcing developers to hire union members?

In an ideological divide between the state building trades union and the carpenters, that put Wiener squarely with the carpenters.

The trades responded. They aren’t impressed. Trades President Andrew Meredith, in a statement: “Proponents’ attempts to paint this as an affordable housing play are disingenuous. This is clearly all about putting more money in developer pockets.”

And in many places in California, high housing costs are a driver of the gap between rich and poor. ★

Attempted Murderer Dies in Prison

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trajectory,” or have any functional impairments preventing them from performing some activities of daily living. Ting also limited the discretion of judges by creating a presumption that release should be granted if the inmate is medically qualified.

The Yuba County District Attorney’s Office prepared this month to return to court to again oppose CDCR’s unwise efforts to release a dangerous man back into the community. Franklin attempted in 2009 to hire another man to kill his wife. Had he been released in 2022, he could have attempted that again whether he was dying of colon cancer or not. We were gearing up to continue the fight when we received notice of Franklin’s death.

Public safety won out this time, but there will be more battles. It’s time that politicians like Assemblymember Phil Ting focus their compassion on the communities that are victimized by crime, rather than the people who choose incarceration by victimizing others. ★

Body Found Nearby in the Feather River

Sutter County Sheriff’s Office Press Release

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On March 1, 2023, at approximately 6:00 pm, the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office was called to the area of Shanghai Bend River Parkway regarding a body found in the Feather River. Deputies arrived on scene and located a body in the location described

above. The body was located by a local fisherman. After further later investigation the body was identified as 53-year-old Yuba City resident Marian Wilkinson, who was reported missing to Yuba City Police Department in February. The case is being investigated by both the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office and the Yuba City Police Department. We cannot provide any further details at this time. ★

WE SUPPORT FIRST RESPONDERS

Jaxon Smith Signs Up for Trap Shooting Scholarship

By Head Coach Dave Samson, Sutter High School

YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - Jaxon Smith’s Signing Ceremony at Sutter High School on February 24, at 3 pm was attended by his teammates and family.

Jaxon Smith began shot trap during his grade school years following in the footsteps of his older brother shooting with Sutter High. Jaxon started when he was in the 6th grade, stopped shooting for a few years and came to the Sutter High School Team during his secondary years. Jaxon committed himself to the sport as well as his school studies. He succeeded in both. His work ethic and commitment to succeed have contributed greatly to his success and something he can take with him in his future college

endeavors and anything he decides to do in life.

Jaxon’s success highlights Youth Development which is exactly what our Sutter High School Shotgun team is all about. Youth Development is teaching kids what they need to learn to become leaders, great citizens of our communities and successful in whatever they do. That is what we teach in our shotgun shooting program. It’s a whole bunch more than just shooting, and our kids are great examples of that overarching goal. Jaxon Smith is simply one example of what we are all about. Jaxon has done so very well as he shot in every shotgun clay shooting game and mastered the art of hitting moving targets.

Quickly moving to the top of our team has gained Jaxon the recognition

of a top shooter. He has won many awards for his individual successes and contributed greatly to his team’s success. He is a leader and helps his teammates by teaching them what he has learned because he cares about his team and each of his teammates. Leadership is a very important learning domain in any sport. Leadership is what we need our youth to learn and do as they enter their adulthood in this crazy world.

I am very proud of every member of our team but certainly very proud of those like Jaxon who are not only a success story but are an example to others.

Jaxon has accepted and signed for a scholarship for Academics and for his shooting to William Penn University. What a great accomplishment and we are so proud of him. ★



Jaxon Smith’s Signing Ceremony was attended by his family on February 24, 2023. Photo courtesy of Dave Samson

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Art Gallery Exhibiting the Works of Artist Yesenia Cachu

YSA News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - This month, the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts will be exhibiting the work of artist Yesenia Yareli Cachu Rios at the center's gallery at 754 Plumas Street in Yuba City.

Inspired by her Mexican roots and a love for nature, Yesenia is an artist whose work captures the beauty of both. Born in La Ladera, Michoacan, Mexico in 1988, she immigrated to California with her parents when she was just two years old. Growing up bicultural

and feeling like she had to choose between two worlds left her struggling to find her place in society. It wasn't until later that she realized it was possible to embrace both sides of herself and use them as inspiration for her art.

Yesenia has found in her art a way to express her love for nature and her Mexican roots, creating pieces that are both full of color and emotion. She encourages others to explore their own personal roots and look for the opportunities to learn new things about themselves. Through these discoveries,

she hopes that they may find healing in the beauty of nature and of their own culture as much as she did. By embracing these two aspects of herself, Yesenia has been able to create a unique narrative through her artwork. Her goal is to bring more awareness to the struggles of bicultural individuals while also encouraging viewers appreciate all that life has to offer. In the end, it's about having the courage to explore, accept and love what makes you unique. And that is her message to the world. Yesenia also teaches art at Marysville High School.

The Theater Gallery located inside the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts is also home to several Anchor Artists. See original works of art created by metal sculpture artist, Dude Green, indigenous jewelry and beadwork artist, Jesse Harris, ceramist, Drew Sallee and textile artist (think hand dyed scarves), Pam Nowak.

Your purchase of a work of art whether it be an painting, a greeting card,

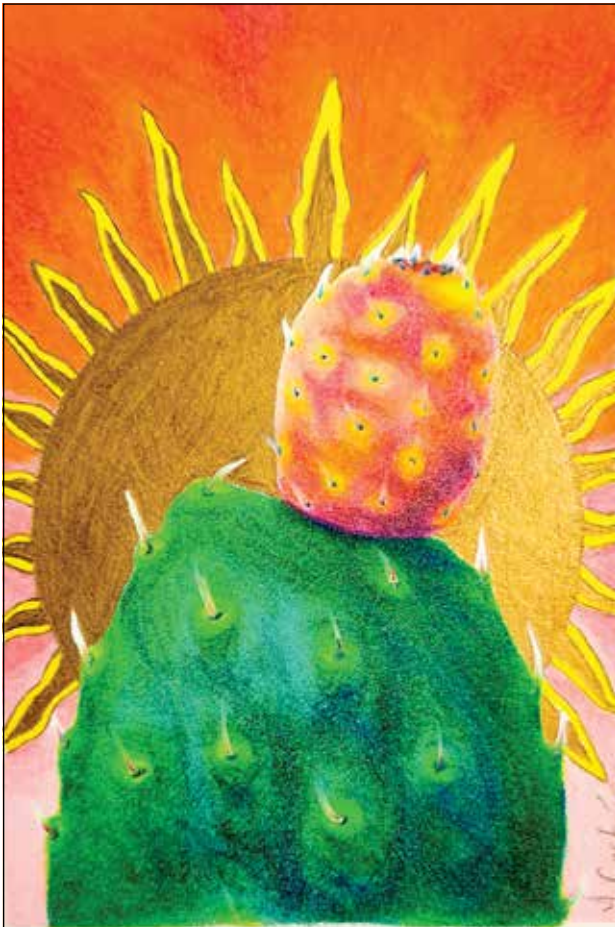
a pair of earrings, a print, a scarf, a metal sculpture, a mug or a bowl or other original artwork helps support the artist as well as Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture.

Join the celebration of these wonderful artists and their creative work. For additional information about this exhibition, contact Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture at 530-742-ARTS or write to abbie@yubausterarts.org.

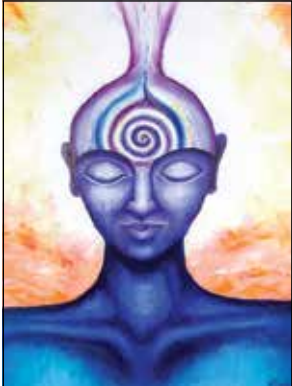
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Awakening by Yesenia Cachu. Image courtesy of YSAC



Cactus and Sun by Yesenia Cachu. Image courtesy of YSAC



Font of All Knowledge by Yesenia Cachu. Image courtesy of YSAC



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Insurance Commissioner Must Act Now to Prevent Crisis

From the Office
of Ted Gaines

We've run a family-owned, independent insurance agency for more than 50 years. Those of us in the insurance business know that when customers come to us for insurance what they're looking to buy is security. In the California market today, providing that security has become increasingly difficult and is poised to get much worse without action by our elected Insurance Commissioner.

Independent insurance agents serve consumers by learning their needs and then searching out policies that ensure those needs are met. In a healthy, competitive market, consumers are well served. Today in California, such a market does not exist. Consumers are left with fewer options, and thousands of small businesses like my family's, are finding it increasingly difficult to serve them.

The California Department of Insurance had a moratorium for more than two years and did not review rating plans submitted by insurers grappling with rising inflation and claims costs. In December, the Department began reviewing rating plans and has now approved 11 plans. This is good news and helps keep California's insurance market functioning, but more than 80 rating plans remain in the Department awaiting action. While they wait, insurance companies are operating under pre-pandemic, pre-inflation

rate plans, paying out more in claims than the income they are taking in from premiums. Not surprisingly, insurance providers are pulling back from the California market.

As a result, California is on the brink of a coverage crisis that will severely limit consumers' options or even prevent them from obtaining the security they seek.

Allstate paused new auto policy sales through independent insurance agents in California and dropped monthly payment options, requiring consumers to pay at least half their policy premiums up front.

Geico closed 38 local offices and stopped selling new auto policies through call centers. Progressive Insurance pulled back its advertising to limit new policies. Several carriers removed their companies from the software independent agents use to get new policy quotes.

The situation in the homeowners' insurance market is much the same. Allstate recently told agents to pause offering new policies in California and others will likely follow suit.

This is a clear call to action for newly re-elected Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara. He has the opportunity to act on the backlog of rate plans so more companies will offer more policies in our state. Ultimately, it's this competition among providers that will lead to varied options and better pricing for consumers.

Make no mistake: This is

a California-only problem. Other states have approved new rating plans accounting for today's reality of inflation, supply-chain delays and a spike in traffic fatalities and the severity of auto accidents. If this reality persists, insurance carriers will simply stop doing business in the only state in which they lose money on every product they sell.

The Insurance Commissioner has a constitutional responsibility to ensure that California has a healthy, robust and functioning insurance market by reviewing and approving rate plans that adequately reflect the cost of covering claims.

If that duty isn't carried out, there are consequences. We're already starting to experience them, and a full-blown market meltdown is looming. Insurance agencies, many of which are small, family-owned businesses are feeling it now, as it takes longer and much more work to find new coverage for clients, if they can find it at all.

Inaction will lead to cascading economic effects: auto sales will plunge when buyers can't find car insurance, lenders won't issue mortgages to homebuyers who can't insure their property, business loans will dry up. Consumers will be left frustrated and insecure.

We are on the cusp of a crisis. On behalf of consumers and Independent Insurance Agents, I urge the Insurance Commissioner to approve the rate plans needed for new policies. ★

Anti-Christian Bigotry in U.S. and Europe

Catholic League for
Religious & Civil Rights

NEW YORK, NY (MPG) - Last July, Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito, who had just recently written the majority opinion overturning Roe v. Wade, upset militant secularists when he spoke honestly about the fate of religious liberty. In his Rome address, he talked about a "growing hostility to religion, or at least the traditional religious beliefs that are contrary to the new moral code that is ascendant in some sectors."

What Alito said is true in the U.S. and Europe.

In a survey by Lifeway Research, it found that "nearly 60% agreed that Christians increasingly are confronted by intolerance in America today." Those who regularly attend religious services were even more likely to say this is true. Young people and those who are religiously unaffiliated were the least likely to agree.

In a survey of anti-Christian bigotry on the other side of the Atlantic, the Observatory on Intolerance

and Discrimination Against Christians in Europe investigated five countries: France, Germany, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. It found that anti-Christian hate crimes increased by 70 percent between 2019 and 2020. "These have a higher frequency in France and Germany, although they tend to be more severe in Spain and France, due to a reactionary form of secularism."

Why the increase in hate crimes against Christians in Europe? What they found is exactly what Alito was saying. "Secular intolerance and discrimination against Christianity seem to be based on the opposition against more traditional and conservative moral view of Christians." It also said that "It was uncovered that there is a high rate of religious illiteracy among state authorities, public officials and journalists."

The finding about anti-Christianity in Europe also applies to the U.S. It is not religious extremists who are responsible

for most of the anti-Christian bigotry, it is militant secularists. Similarly, the high rate of religious illiteracy among government officials and reporters is a serious problem in this country as well.

In 2016, Dean Baquet, the executive editor of the New York Times, said on NPR that it is important for journalists to realize that they have to do a better job understanding the "anger and disconnectedness that people feel. And I think I use religion as an example because I was raised Catholic in New Orleans. I think that the New York-based, and Washington-based, too, probably, media powerhouses don't quite get religion." He added, "We don't get the role of religion in people's lives."

Nothing has changed. Christian bashing is sport in the very Western nations that gave birth to Christianity. That those doing the bashing fancy themselves as the tolerant ones, the "open-minded" secularists, makes the situation all the more perverse. ★

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Transparency on Local Ballot Measures Faces New Threat



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

During every California election cycle, dozens of ballot measures to raise taxes or issue bonds appear on local ballots.

Long-standing state law requires that the ballot include a statement, no longer than 75 words, summarizing what each measure would do. For many years, sponsors would use their 75 words to extol the virtues of their measures, often concealing their true financial impacts.

In 2015, a Republican assemblyman from Big Bear, Jay Obernolte, carried a bill aimed at making the ballot summaries less slanted and more factual, and then Gov. Jerry Brown signed it. Assembly Bill 809 required tax increase measures, including bonds, proposed via initiative to tell voters how much money they would raise (if approved) and how long the new taxes would remain in effect.

Two years later, Obernolte introduced Assembly Bill 195, which extended the disclosure requirement to tax and bond measures proposed by cities, counties, school districts and other local entities. It also added another requirement, that the 75-word explanation of measures be a “true and impartial synopsis” of the

proposal “in language that is neither argumentative nor likely to create prejudice for or against the measure.”

The latter was clearly aimed at stopping ballot measure sponsors from using the 75-word summaries to campaign for their passage, and Brown embraced that reform by signing AB 195.

Not surprisingly, local government officials and their allies didn’t like it, fearing that having to explain the financial consequences of their proposals and abstain from language advocating their passage would make voters less likely to vote “yes” in the adjacent boxes. They complained that meeting all of the requirements in 75 words was impossible and found an ally in Scott Wiener, a Democratic state senator from San Francisco.

Just before the Legislature adjourned its 2019 session, Wiener used the so-called gut-and-amend maneuver to propose legislation that would repeal much of what Obernolte, who is now a congressman, had wrought. It would have allowed sponsors of tax and bond measures to skip including financial impacts in the 75-word statements and, instead, essentially allow them to tell voters, “See voter guide for tax rate information.”

While voter guides are useful for engaged voters, it’s fair to say that many, if not most, don’t read them. They instead rely on the ballot language itself when making their decisions. Wiener won legislative approval of Senate Bill 268, but Gov. Gavin Newsom vetoed it, declaring

accurately, “I am concerned that this bill as crafted will reduce transparency for local tax and bond measures.”

We’re now poised to do it all over again because Wiener is back with an almost identical measure, Senate Bill 532, claiming it would “improve voter transparency into the financial implications of ballot measures.”

However, it would have the opposite effect, as Newsom concluded.

Obernolte’s requirements are “well intentioned,” Wiener said in a statement, but “present massive – and at times insurmountable – challenges to transit agencies, school districts, cities, counties, hospitals, libraries, and other public entities that are legally required to rely on ballot measures to raise critical funds, especially for infrastructure projects.”

The 75-word requirements are particularly difficult for complex, multi-tiered tax and bond proposals, Wiener said, leaving “little to no room to explain how the new taxes or bonds will actually be spent to benefit the local community.”

Clearly, Wiener wants to make it easier to pass tax and bond measures by allowing their sponsors to once again use the 75-word summary for advocacy, rather than a “true and impartial synopsis.”

They should make their case in campaigns, not use the ballot itself for propaganda.

Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers. ★



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Another Economic Problem

As I was sitting without power, internet, landline phone service and running low on propane due to the recent storms, I received one of many Nevada County Code Red emergency messages. My wife did too as we are both signed up for the free alert service. We also got a text of each message and actually the service called me twice within five minutes repeating the same message.

Listening intently, in the first few days of this record setting and debilitating snowfall, our family had real needs that had to be addressed.

When could I get more propane, what condition was my street and the rest of the roads in the county in, when was my power going to be restored, and my internet, and what was open as to stores where one could get supplies.

And where were the shelters in case I have to leave my home for whatever reason?

Unfortunately, the Code Red told me nothing I really needed to know that I didn’t already know or couldn’t figure out on my own. What it did tell me was that more snow was coming (I knew that from my weather app), to dial 911 in case of emergency, to stay inside, keep warm, fuel up my generator (if one had one) and stock up on supplies. Something along those lines.

It had some other miscellaneous information but none of my real concerns were addressed like food, water, shelter, fuel, access or assistance.

I wondered how many tax payer dollars were going into the alert system and if many other people found it kind of useless like I did.

I mean, what if you were elderly and stranded without heat or had low propane levels?

Who was going to help with that and when?

A week into this and I still don’t have a clue as to when I can get propane. I am sure I am not alone. For such a critical need in a rural county like ours, it’s a wonder no one has addressed this with some sense of urgency, let alone provide any information at all. I mean none.

What if one needed to know what highways were cleared (call 800 427-ROADS for that), or how they were going to get food? How about getting the driveway plowed so we could be more self sufficient? What if I couldn’t get out or needed someone to get to me?

In my house, my wife and I are able to tackle these hurdles but for many, these things may be insurmountable due to

health, age or lack of help.

After getting repeated Code Red messages and phone calls over the next few days, the ongoing lack of real information got me thinking about other parts of the country and their inhabitants that also experienced brutal storms. My good sense told me many probably had similar problems, and many likely faced life threatening or at the very least, frightening days and nights weathering out the deluges of rain, wind, snow and ice that befell many parts of the country.

That line of thinking got me back to the problems in the economy such as supply line issues, labor shortages, rising prices and the possibility of the dreaded stagflation, which is inflation coupled with economic pullback.

Surely, with much of the nation in another lockdown, albeit weather related and only temporary, it can’t help a country that is trying to restart after Covid and which faces ongoing economic stress related to the event.

With Covid savings running out, supply lines slow to unclog, companies laying off thousands while other companies face the obvious contradiction of trying to find workers, China sword rattling and an aggressive Soviet thug waging a war on its neighbor, to be now hit with record setting weather events just seems universally cruel.

In conclusion, in times like these we need programs such as Code Red and other centrally planned assistance mechanisms to function effectively. We need to be able to navigate the challenges we currently face as a nation and a planet with expediency and a problem solving mindset. We need to have the fiscal, monetary and government authorities really put their heads together and come up with real solutions. Not just feel good, look-like-we’re-doing something facades.

Not throwing a rock at Code Red or government in general mind you, but although my house still has some propane in the tank, many others are running dangerously low.

“Watching the markets so you don’t have to”

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Many events have been canceled, or at least postponed. So I guess we just need to keep up with what is happening in our area. Most of our local stores are open, at least part of the time. It is best, though, to stay home, stay off of that icy road.

Spring is how far away? As I write this on March 1, the snow is deep. The sky is blue but there is snow yet to come, perhaps. Because I have lived in the mountains most of my life, I am used to being ready for winter. We keep a pantry full of canned goods, there are candles in the drawer, we use wood heat and have work clothes ready. The camping gear is

at hand, just in case. We were in the area during other snow storms, too. The worst was in February 1990 when my grandson was born. Trees were down, snow was deep and Joyce was in labor. Greg Noel took her to town in a Jeep using a chainsaw to get down the road. What a week that was!

Look Back in Time – In 1914 the stagecoaches to La Porte had been replaced by 5-passenger Chalmers Autos (about the size of our Mountain Transit van).

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Farmers Embracing Technology to Aid Their Growing Future

California growers are turning more consistently to technology to streamline tasks, address labor shortages and increase water management efficiency. More than 100 technology exhibits at the recent World Ag Expo in Tulare featured irrigation management software, autonomous sprayers, driverless tractors and even flying, fruit-picking robots. Tim Bucher, a Northern California grape grower and CEO of the Agtonomy tech firm, said he developed an autonomous tractor to cut his farming costs and bring “technology to the crop because we are all trying to do more with less.”

Despite Challenging Times, Almond Farmers Aren’t Skimping on Bees

California almond growers are keeping up with pollinating their trees this season. After a bruising year of lower earnings, crop losses and soaring production costs for growers, there still appears to be plenty of work for beekeepers, who rent their hives to pollinate crops and whose insects rely on blossoming almond trees as a source of pollen to build their colonies. State almond acreage is down for the first time in 25 years. But beekeepers say a surplus of bees at the season’s start has evaporated and demand for bees is robust again.

Researchers Working to Produce drought-resistant Wheat with Longer Roots

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erty. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, (916) 939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 22-04682CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-04682CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. File

No.:22-04682CA If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: February 9, 2023 By: Kellee Vollendorff Foreclosure Association Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 File No.:22-04682CA LEGAL DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT A PART OF LOT 42, SUBDIVISION OF OLIVEHURST TRACT, AS SHOWN ON MAP OF SAME ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF YUBA COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN MAP BOOK 2 AT PAGE 5, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF SAID LOT 42, SAID POINT BEING 132 FEET WESTERLY FROM THE NORTHEASTERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 42; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF SAID LOT 42, ALONG THE CENTER OF THAT CERTAIN COUNTY ROAD KNOWN AS ELEVENTH AVENUE, 132 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY AND PARALLEL WITH THE EASTERLY SIDE OF SAID LOT 42, 330 FEET; THENCE EASTERLY AND PARALLEL WITH THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF SAID LOT 42, 132 FEET; THENCE NORTHERLY AND PARALLEL WITH THE EASTERLY SIDE OF SAID LOT 42, 330 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE INTEREST IN THE EASTERLY 10 FEET RESERVED AND EXCEPTED IN THE DEED FROM YUBA GARDENS, RECORDED SEPTEMBER 8, 1944 IN BOOK 84 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 365, YUBA COUNTY RECORDS. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM, THE NORTH 120 FEET FROM THE SAID LOT 42. NPP0421269 To: TERRITORIAL DISPATCH 03/03/2023, 03/10/2023, 03/17/2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-041

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Stretch With Dennis** 500 Olive Street #11 Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Dennis W. Lewis 712 E 22nd Street Marysville, CA 95901 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Dennis W. Lewis** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 8, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-040

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **J&J Custom Framing** 317 4th Street Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Joseph S. McLeod 2821 McKinley Yuba City, CA 95993 2) Judith A. McLeod 2821 McKinley Yuba City, CA 95993 This business is conducted by a married couple. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 03/01/2006. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Joseph S. McLeod** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 8, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-052

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Point A-Z Transportation** 1885 Sand Dollar Drive Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Jorge Luis Garcia 1885 Sand Dollar Drive Marysville, CA 95901 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Jorge L. Garcia** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 22, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk NELIDA WILLIAMS Deputy Clerk Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-047

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Audra Lynn Designs** 6044 Alpine Way Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Audra Lynn Millin 6044 Alpine Way Marysville, CA 95901 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Audra Millin** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 14, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 2023.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DARRELL JAY SEWELL
Case NO. PRPB23-00035

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of **Darrell Jay Sewell**.

A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: Trista K. Carter in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The **Petition for Probate** requests that (name): Trista K. Carter be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A **hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: March 27, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.**

If you **object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a **creditor** or a **contingent creditor** of the **decedent**, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either **(1) four** months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate code, or **(2) 60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California Law.**

You may **examine the file kept by the court**. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Trista K. Carter
230 5th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
Phone No.: (530) 743-4455
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-031

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Advantage Realty Connection** 14407 Pinecrest Dr. Dobbins, CA 95935 County of Yuba 1) Marlene Carol Bertrand 14407 Pinecrest Dr. Dobbins, CA 95935 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Marlene C. Bertrand** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on January 30, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-037

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Root Bound** 324 E. 16th Street Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Noelle Notero 324 E. 16th Street Marysville, CA 95901 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-02-2023. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Noelle Notaro** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 7, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk NELIDA WILLIAMS Deputy Clerk Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-051

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **The Institute of Rock** 107 C Street Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Stephen Bogan 1309 B Maple Street Marysville, CA 95901 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Stephen Bogan** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 21, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk NELIDA WILLIAMS Deputy Clerk Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-049

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **INO Iron Works** 4748 Western Avenue Olivehurst, CA 95961 County of Yuba 1) Ricardo Jimenez 4748 Western Avenue Olivehurst, CA 95961 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Ricardo Jimenez** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 16, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk NELIDA WILLIAMS Deputy Clerk Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 2023.

Protect the Laws that Protect U.S. Intellectual Property

Commentary
By Amina Zeghar Campbell

An obscure procedural rule issued by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) is now in the crosshairs of a number of tech firms that would like to be rid of it. Unfortunately, the change they seek could wipe out thousands of jobs at small, innovative firms nationwide.

It's called the Fintiv rule, and if you've never heard of it, you're not alone.

Here's the background: in 2011, Congress passed legislation that established the Patent Trial and Appeal Board (PTAB), a body within USPTO tasked with reviewing the validity of certain patents. The idea was to give companies a quicker way to challenge patents they claimed were too vague or broad than through a lengthy court battle. Patent challengers could petition the PTAB to conduct what's known as an inter partes review to examine the validity of the patents.

In theory, that was a sensible reform. But in practice, it has been subject to gross abuse.

In a number of cases, tech companies have infringed on the intellectual property of smaller rivals, who have sued in court. Google and Apple are among those that have faced such lawsuits.

In their contestation of

these patent infringement suits or to ward them off, tech companies have often sought to open a front outside court specifically, by petitioning the PTAB to review and invalidate their rivals' patents.

Unfortunately, the structure of the PTAB is such that the deck is stacked against smaller firms seeking to defend patents. The best-case outcome is that the PTAB upholds the patents its parent body, the USPTO, has already issued.

Frequently, however, the PTAB has struck down patents, often on technicalities. The board threw out more than 2,000 patents in its first decade.

To unstack the deck, in 2020, the USPTO adopted the Fintiv rule, named after a financial services tech company, that Apple sought to haul before the PTAB.

Apple wanted an inter partes review of a Fintiv patent even as a federal court was hearing Fintiv's complaint against Apple for infringement. The PTAB denied Apple's request for a parallel review, issuing its eponymous Fintiv rule, which spells out the criteria to be taken into consideration in deciding whether an inter partes review goes forward.

The rule is somewhat complex, but one clear element is that if an infringement case in court is under way and especially

if it is far along, a parallel inter partes review of exactly the same issue between the same parties should not go forward at the PTAB.

This makes sense. But those with a vested interest in getting the PTAB to invalidate patents are doing whatever they can to get rid of it.

From an investor's perspective, repeal would be a disaster. Small, young firms are becoming more and more attractive to investors. Even during the pandemic last year, startup firms drew a record \$621 billion in funding globally, with about half of the cash going to U.S. startups. It's the power of new ideas that make these firms valuable.

Without the Fintiv rule, it will be easier for giants to crush their smaller competitors. We'll wind up with less investment in startups, less technological innovation, and fewer jobs.

Amina Zeghar Campbell is a health policy expert living with multiple sclerosis. The Los Angeles resident earned a Masters of Public Health from the Milken Institute School of Public Health, a Masters in Teaching from the University of Southern California, and a Masters of Public Policy from Pepperdine University. This piece originally ran in the Boston Herald. ★

California Senate Republicans Announce Robust 2023

California Senate Republicans News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Joined by California families, homeless advocates, and small business owners who have been severely impacted by Sacramento Democrats' misguided policies, Senate Minority Leader Brian W. Jones (R-San Diego) and members of the California Senate Republican Caucus announced their legislative priorities which aim to cut costs, tackle crime, act on homelessness, invest in students first, build much-needed water storage, and reduce wildfires.

"Life hasn't been easy for the average Californian under one-party rule," Leader Jones said. "Our caucus is prepared to fix the problems plaguing families up and down this state. Gavin Newsom's 'California way or the highway' has people literally fleeing because of the high cost of living, worsening homelessness crisis, and failing schools. California Senate Republicans have a plan that addresses these major issues along with others and we look forward to working with our legislative colleagues to get the job done. Government should work for you, not the other way around."

"I am committed to working with my colleagues on shaping a more affordable California," said Senate Minority Caucus Chair Janet

Nguyen (R-Huntington Beach). "Increasing the state's renter's tax credit, supporting local government efforts to build more economical housing, and suspending the gas tax are priorities to me. It's time to cut costs for hard-working families and taxpayers. California should be affordable and attainable for everyone."

"California voters have made their priorities clear in approving funds to protect the state from drought and floods. The primary solution is building more water storage. Prioritizing, and actually following through on issues California taxpayers approved is what we're here to do," said Senator Brian Dahle (R-Bieber).

Senator Shannon Grove (R-Bakersfield) said: "Republicans are focused on providing solutions to the real-world problems Californians face every day. We are fighting to lower gas and utility prices, provide quality education for our students and create safer communities for our children and families. On the first day of session, I introduced Senate Bill 14 in order to address the growing crime of human trafficking by making it a serious and violent felony a law that should have been changed years ago."

"California has spent billions on a problem that keeps getting worse. We need to concentrate on results, not just actions, to this seemingly intractable problem and

our caucus has put forth solutions to help the countless homeless individuals left languishing on our streets," said Senate Budget Vice Chair, Senator Roger Niello (R-Fair Oaks).

Senator Rosilicie Ochoa Bogh (R-Yucaipa) said, "It is a California constitutional duty to ensure we have a robust and competitive public school system. As evidenced by the impact schooling has on the criminal justice system and understanding the unique needs of every child, we must grant parents the choice to find the schools and school districts that best fit the needs of their children. We must do better."

"With a crime rate 13% higher than the national average and one of the leading causes of death for our young people being fentanyl poisoning, we must act now to make public safety and tackling crime our priority. The common-sense policies we have introduced will be a key factor in holding criminals accountable, keeping drugs off the streets, and making our communities safe once again," said Senator Kelly Seyarto (R-Murrieta)

Prior to today's rollout of legislative priorities, Senator Niello and Leader Jones delivered a budget priority letter to Governor Newsom and Democrat legislative leaders. The budget letter outlined a detailed list of 2023 priorities from Senate Republicans. ★

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-063
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EZ Equipment Rentals
1778 River Run Drive
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Ezequiel Mireles
1778 River Run Drive
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Ezequiel Mireles
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 1, 2023.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
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NELIDA WILLIAMS
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Mar. 10,17, 24, 31, 2023.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE
Notice is hereby given that Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave, Marysville, CA 95901 intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, known as the "California Self Service Storage Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on **Tuesday, March 21, 2023 at 10:00 AM**, on the premises where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name
Laquita Hastings
Jessica E. Steele
Johnny Sallaberry
Misty D. Boeh
Monica Roman
Kimmy L. Williams
Duane R. Tubandt
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Erlinda Estrera
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Leon R. Brown

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH only. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer Joan Hilbers, Bond# W150153447 (3/10/23 & 3/17/23)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-062
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Tortilleria La Mexicana
1748 Broadway Street
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
1) Fidel Cabrera
1738 Broadway Street
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Fidel Cabrera
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 1, 2023.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
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BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
Mar. 10,17, 24, 31, 2023.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MELODY KAY HANSEN
Case NO. PRPB23-00030

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of **Melody Kay Hansen**.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Krystyn Lee Logan in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Krystyn Lee Logan be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: March 27, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-038
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Liz's Little Lambs
1582 Lariat Ln.
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
1) Elizabeth Jane Ownbey
1582 Lariat Ln.
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 02-07-2023.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Elizabeth Jane Ownbey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 7, 2023.
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DONNA HILLEGASS,
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NELIDA WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-069
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Arches Repair Center
114 3rd Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Patrick Rippee
4100 Karchner Rd.
Sheridan, CA 95681
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Patrick Rippee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 7, 2023.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
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Deputy Clerk
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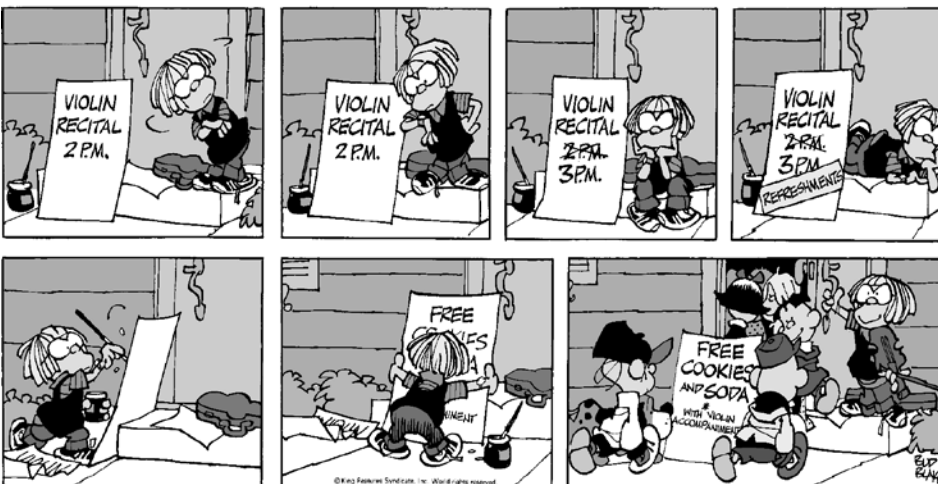
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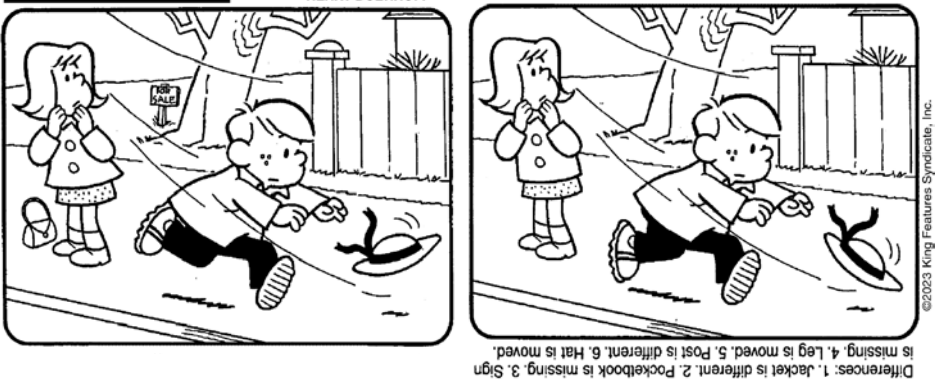
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Lady Indians Season Ends in NorCal Semis

Story and photos
by Steven Bryla

SAN ANSELMO, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Lady Indians best season in school history ended last Saturday as they got beat by the San Domenico Panthers in the semifinals of the CIF Division IV NorCal playoffs 54-43.

Marysville (28-6) was the 13th seed in the Nor-Cal bracket and earned first and second round victories over fourth seeded Menlo-Atherton on February 28, fifth seeded Valley Christian of San Jose before they were defeated by the top seeded Panthers.

Lady Indians head coach Ike Prince expressed to the Dispatch that the better team won and there was no disputing the outcome of the game in any shape or form.

"They shot light out to them, major props and congratulations to them (San Domenico)," Prince said.

The Panthers had a 10-5 lead at the end of the first. Marysville had plenty of opportunities at good shot attempts, but the story of their night was the ball just couldn't go down the net.

The Lady Indians made one basket in the final minute of the first quarter. Defensively, the full-court press that has dominated most opposing teams throughout the season was effective a few times against San Domenico.

The Panthers built a 17-point lead halfway through the second quarter, but the biggest point Prince made clear in the post-game comments was his team did not stop fighting.

When Marysville came out of a timeout with a little under three minutes to go in the first half, the defensive approach was the most physical that the Dispatch could account for on the season. The Lady Indians offense started to get a steady flow as they drove the ball to the basket every drive they had in the final few minutes of the half.

When Marysville drove the basketball, they forced San Domenico to commit a lot of fouls that eventually put the Lady Indians into the double bonus with two and a half minutes to go in the first half.

Marysville went six of 10 from the free throw line and ended the half strong as they trailed 26-13.

In the third quarter, Lady Indians junior forward Krystal Briggs picked up her fourth foul quickly in the first couple minutes and would later foul out of the game in the final seconds of the third quarter.

The significance of Briggs being out of the lineup, who also led Marysville on the season with 11.5 rebounds per game, gave the Lady Indians size that matched well with the Panthers.

In the absence of Briggs, the smaller lineup of four guards for Marysville was able to cut the San Domenico lead to 10 a little more than half way through the quarter, but the Panthers quickly shot the lead up to 17.

The game was evenly matched in the fourth quarter and the Lady Indians fought hard and never quit, but just couldn't close the deficit and their season ended.

Although Marysville lost, there was nothing but smiles after the game from everyone supporting the Lady Indians and the athletes. Marysville is losing two of their starters due to graduation coming up in the spring.

Senior guard Sophia Rogers and senior forward Karisma Briggs demonstrated how to lead a team during their best season in program history.

Rogers led the team in assists 5.6 and steals 8.0 on the season where she was the 20th ranked in assists and sixth best at steals in California's latest rankings from February 24.

Karisma was the leading scorer on the Lady Indians averaging 14.4 and second on the team in rebounding while she snagged 9.8 per game.

Prince expressed he is going to miss their heart the most about being on and around the team.

"They both play hard the entire game," Prince said. He added that he is happy for the growth he has seen in Rogers and Karisma throughout their time in the Lady Indians program.

Rogers told the Dispatch she is going to miss the atmosphere that Prince had on the program and brought on a daily basis.

"He made everything fun and made us a part of his family," Rogers said.

Rogers and Karisma have been on the varsity team since their freshman year with Prince. With missing their sophomore season due to Covid-19, the senior duo have contributed to let people know Marysville girls' basketball is



Marysville junior forward Krystal Briggs (25) defends in the mid-range on Saturday, March 4 in the Lady Indians 54-43 loss at San Domenico.

going to bring it every night.

Karisma mentioned to the Dispatch the biggest thing she'll miss playing with Rogers is the way

they pushed one another to be better on the court.

"We saw each other and knew what the other was planning to do on a nightly basis," Rogers said.

Karisma is still deciding which school to play for next season and Rogers is heading to play for Millikin University after graduation. ★

Indians Streak Ends at 24, Knocked Out of State Playoffs



Marysville senior forward Shawn Smith (14) snags a defensive rebound in the Indians 52-45 defeat on Tuesday, February 28.

Story and photos
by Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Indians boys basketball team's historic season came to an end on Tuesday, February 28, as they lost the opening round of the CIF Division IV NorCal State Playoffs to the Burlingame 52-45.

Marysville head coach Stan Easter and the seven senior players on the Indians roster told the Dispatch they came out flat and didn't show up.

Marysville (29-4) senior forward Shawn Smith expressed to the Dispatch that they didn't play their game of basketball.

The first quarter was back and forth as Burlingame was bigger in size, and the Indians started the game with their bigger lineup that consisted of Smith and junior forward Josiah Arrington.

Smith and Arrington combined for eight points and 10 rebounds in the game.

Marysville trailed 13-12 after the first as their only field goals made were 3 three-point baskets.

In the second quarter, the Panthers extended their lead quickly to eight in the first couple of minutes of the quarter.

Sophomore guard Dennis Syders, who Easter in past conversations with the Dispatch said was one of his best defenders contributed all seven of his points in the game for the Indians 15 points in the second to give them a 27-25 lead at the half.

Senior guard Kayden Ellyson also contributed six points in the second quarter.

Ellyson told the Dispatch that it was hard to push the pace of the game due to their heads not fully being in the game throughout the night as Marysville won their third section title in school history, but the first in 30 years on February 24.

Ellyson led Marysville with 14 points, six rebounds and two assists.

"It was hard to go from such a high of accomplishing a goal that we set our mind to the entire year and then not be able to celebrate it too long to get back in the gym and focus back on playoffs," Ellyson said.

Easter and senior guard Amrin Mann mentioned to the Dispatch that Burlingame played a great game and were hungrier coming off their section final loss.

Mann and fellow senior guard Josh Brown Jr., who led the Indians in scoring throughout the year, combined for 14 points.

Easter said that when your two top scorers don't put up the big numbers, it's going to be hard to win.

"We gave up double-digit offensive rebounds and too many blown assignments," Easter told the Dispatch.

Defensively, the Indians fully pressed the Panthers in the second to get the lead back before they went into the half. In the third quarter, Burlingame was able to stretch and space

out the floor to get multiple wide-open looks.

Easter added the press works off of energy and in the second half, Marysville didn't have enough juice to make it happen.

The Panthers took a seven-point lead with a little over four minutes to go and never let it go.

This was the first loss the Indians experienced since the middle of December 2022. In the span of the Marysville 24-game win streak, the Indians won by double-digits in 21 of them.

The one thing Easter expressed to the Dispatch about the senior class of 2023 was the chemistry they all had with one another, and it showed itself throughout the entire season.

Ellyson told the Dispatch with the other seniors around that he wished they could have built a college basketball team to continue playing with one another.

Smith expressed the unselfishness of this team defined the team and one of his favorite moments of the year was when senior guard Kieadan Mills made his first three-point basket of the season.

"Everyone on the bench and in the stands went crazy for it," Smith said.

This was the farthest the boys' program has made it in school history, Easter exclaimed his love and how much he is going to miss this class of 2023.

"I'm so proud of everything we accomplished together," Easter said. ★

‘Stories of the Museum’

Series 14 by Bill Crocker, CDR, USNR, Ret.

Museum of the Forgotten Warriors board member and webmaster

More than a thousand military men and women and family members have donated thousands of personal items and stories to the Museum of the Forgotten Warriors over the past forty years. The displays span World War I to the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan and tell the stories of those who fought and died. The series, *Stories of the Museum*, describes a few of these in more detail.



STAFF SERGEANT MARY WEBB

Mary Webb was born in Bay City, Michigan, on September 19, 1946, and grew up in Standish, Michigan, a small community of 1,250. She was the oldest of seven children in a hardworking family in which the kids were taught right from wrong at a young age. The city of Standish had little to offer an aspiring young woman. She knew of a friend who was pleased with his decision to join the Air Force, so she visited the recruiting office in Bay City and signed up for four years. Her mom was her biggest supporter. She would have an interesting job, wear a uniform, travel, and have medical care and security. What was not

to like?

The late 1960s in US history were dominated by the involvement in the Vietnam War and the disruption it caused at home. Thousands of young men fought and died in a strange and unfamiliar part of the world. Nurses were the only women allowed to serve in combat zones. However, that changed in December 1970. Fifteen Air Force enlisted women, known as WAFs, were selected to serve at Tan Son Nhut Air Base as a part of a larger plan to place enlisted women in combat zones. They were staff sergeants and above, non-nursing personnel, and non-volunteers. SSgt Webb was the sixth one to arrive. Upon arrival, she was told the 7th Air Force Office of History needed a clerk to work with three historians. The others served in different capacities such as personnel and communications. In all, there were approximately 1,200 women, mostly from the Army, who were stationed elsewhere.

The Tan Son Nhut Air Base staff was not prepared to receive women. The WAFs were housed in a cement building with bunk beds. Their duffle bags served as storage lockers. They remained there for about two weeks while a wooden building was constructed to serve as their permanent home. Webb was provided with an IBM Selectric typewriter, the Rolls Royce of typewriters at the time. She was told to take good care of it because there were no replacements.

Although this placement of non-nursing enlisted women in combat zones was considered a success, the US military was reducing its presence in Vietnam by the early 1970s, thereby reducing the need for the program to continue.

Staff Sergeant Webb left Tan Son Nhut Air Base at the end of 1971 for stateside duty and left the service in February 1973. She lives locally with



Staff Sergeant Mary Webb's traditional Vietnamese dress made for her by a friend in 1971.

her husband, a retired Air Force senior master sergeant. They both served for many years as Museum of the Forgotten Warriors board members, Webb serving as treasurer.

Staff Sergeant Webb's display can be viewed in Case #2.

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Staff Sergeant Mary Webb, 1970



LOCAL FISHING

Rice Field Salmon Project

- Flood the Sutter Bypass old rice fields.
- Plant 2000 salmon smolts.
- Rear salmon to approximately 4-inches.
- Implant salmon tags with call number.

Reason: The flooded rice fields provide more natural food, so the smolts grow more rapidly.

Mature salmon travel down the bypass to the Pacific Ocean via Sacramento River.

Antelope Lake at 5000 ft. elev. Was the last ice fishing trip this season. Six snowmen showed up. We set up camp at the Lone Rock Campground, here we could walk to the frozen lake and set up our ice fishing gear. We augered twelve eight inch holes, scooped out the ice particles and installed: Hummingbird Sonars, Tip-up strike indicators, Tip-up ice fishing rods, and lots of Brownie Mouse Trap hook setters.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

San Pablo Bay; a few halibut, sanddabs, starry flounder being caught. USE: Cut Bait. (a) Delta; Snodgrass Slough; turns out several stripers, if you can endure the cold, rain, and wind. USE: Cut Bait. (g)

COASTAL WATERS

North Coast; Mendocino County. Fly fishing in surf for Red Tail surf perch. USE: Salt Minnows. (b)



Salt Minnows

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Lake Berryessa, coastal snow. Mar 4, 2023 ongoing Black Bass Tournament. Report next week. Folsom Lake; Apex Black Bass Derby. Winner. 5/25 USE: Hula Grub on Jig. (b) Folsom Lake, North Arm. 12"-14" rainbows to 3 lbs. Troll the shallows. USE: Speedy Shiner. (b) New Melones Lake rainbows. Troll 10'-25' deep, downrigger w/ planer board, set-back 100ft. at 1.3-1.7 MPH. USE: Rapalas J-7. (b) Bullards Bar Reservoir; flakes of snow. Dark Day. Lots of 12" Kokes. USE: Hoochie. (b)

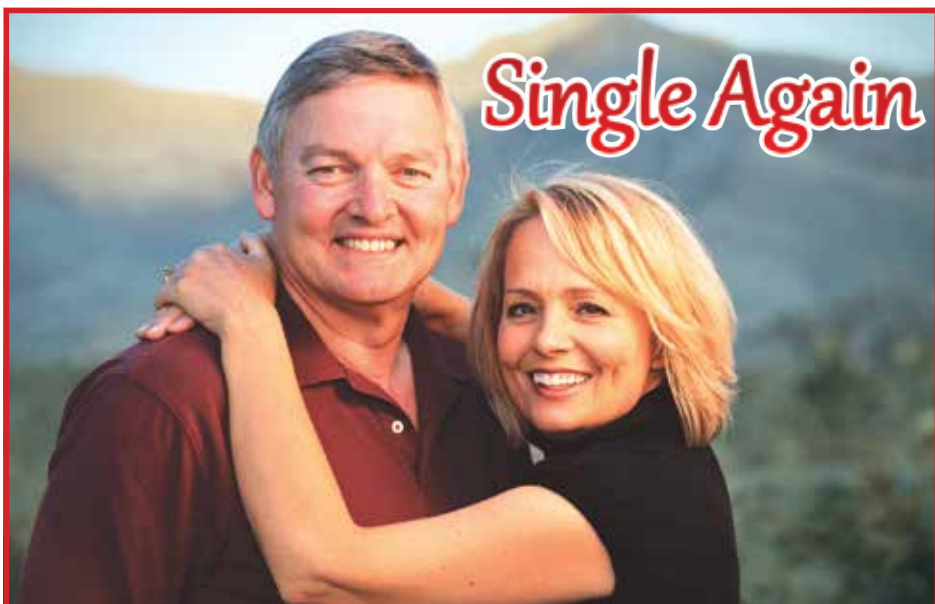
RIVERS

S.F. Eel River; Blue Backs of 6-7 lbs. Winter run is late? USE: Artificial Lures w/ barbless hooks. (a) Sac. River, Tisdale boat ramp. Evening fishing for sturgeon. Two line rubs per hour, two fish on...foul hooked and got off. USE: Eel. (g) Sac. River, Rio Vista; water muddy, 40 MPH wind gusts, River stage 11 ft at I Street Bridge. Stripper fishermen staying home by the fireplace. Port of Sacramento; caught 21 stripers. Trolling...USE: Rapalas Shad-Rap. (b)



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