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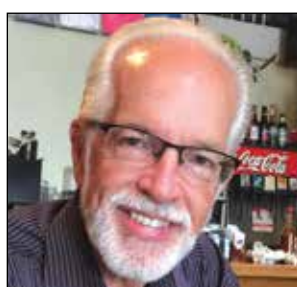
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Royce Hiner was awarded the State's Highest Honor for Public Servants. Photo courtesy Caltrans

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SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The State of California has awarded Caltrans Highway Maintenance Leadworker Royce Hiner with a Governor's State Employee Medal of Valor for courage in the face of danger. Hiner received the Silver Medal of Valor for risking his life to save another.

"Many honorable servants to the state of California risk danger as part of their everyday duties. But occasionally someone goes beyond the line of duty to display extraordinary courage in the face of danger," said Caltrans Director Toks Omishakin. "Royce Hiner is one such public servant. We honor and thank him for his bravery and are proud to have him in our Caltrans family."

Hiner was traveling to a routine maintenance call on July 25, 2018, on Interstate 5 near Corning, when he encountered a van that was on fire. He stopped to help the driver, who was frantically trying to put the fire out. Hiner advised the driver to stay clear from the van as he worked to free a dog that was still in the vehicle. He was pulling the man away from the vehicle when it suddenly burst into flames. Hiner ensured the man remained safe until first responders arrived at the scene.

The State Employee Medal of Valor Award is the highest honor California bestows on its public servants. Governor Edmund G. Brown Sr. presented the first awards in 1959. Today nearly 700 state employees have earned that honor for displaying bravery, courage, and selflessness in the face of danger. ★

Shady Creek Reopening After Nearly Two Years

**From the office
of Tom Reusser**

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - After closing its doors in March of 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Sutter County Superintendent of Schools announced today, December 17, 2021, Shady Creek Outdoor School and Event Center is welcoming back students and guests starting in February 2022.

"Visitors to the campus are returning to our same beloved outdoor campus where students will get to experience our beautiful environment up close and personal through nature hikes, learning about our rescue birds in the Raptor Center, discovering how the ecosystem works together and much more," said Sutter County Superintendent of Schools, Tom Reusser.

Following the pandemic,



Tom Reusser, Sutter County Superintendent of Schools. Photos courtesy the office of Tom Reusser

Shady Creek will be implementing new safety protocols for all students and staff on campus. 72 hours prior to departure, schools will be testing students for COVID-19. Some schools may choose to do rapid testing. Unvaccinated staff will be

rapid tested every Monday before students arrive on campus. All students and staff must wear masks, unless they are outdoors, eating or sleeping. Prior to each meal, students will be screened for COVID-19 symptoms, including getting their temperature taken. There will be NO co-mingling of cabins, schools will remain with their schools. In the event a student or staff member tests positive for the virus, that person will be immediately sent home and close contacts will be notified.

Also new this year is a new director of the outdoor school, Christopher Little, camp name "Yeti". Little will be replacing Shannon Cuevo who is taking a step back from the school to spend time with her family.

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Gov't Mind Your Own Business



**Commentary
by Lou Binninger**

Government's brazen trampling of citizens' rights during Covid has the nation reeling. Government lies, law breaking, undermining constitutional rights and its incompetent and pornographic schooling have citizens in shock.

It has divided families, friends and neighbors. In many ways government is now the enemy of the people. Government misdeeds are surfacing daily.

A recent example is when the non-profit Yuba-Sutter Arts Council posted its rules for event admittance. A photo ID is now needed along with a Covid shot passport, or a negative PCR test procured in the previous 72 hours. In addition, a mask must be worn and directions are offered indicating the style and the appropriate installation of the mask.

After the arts center published its rules there was push-back. People asked why the center had the strictest Covid rules in town. Since it is supported by private donations and public tax dollars how can they discriminate or establish arbitrary rules?

Picketers appeared at four events over the past two weeks. Signs questioned the receiving of tax dollars and then stopping certain taxpayers from attending. Some private donors decided they would not support an organization they could not access.

The center receives various streams of tax dollars. Locally, they tap into tax monies authorized by Yuba and Sutter County Supervisors and Marysville and Yuba City Councils. Coincidentally, the art center board lists Don Blaser, Karm Bains, Stuart Gilchrist and Shon Harris representing the entities above.

Without arguing the efficacy of the arts center's

nonsensical Covid rules, there are many opinions about the legality and ethics of what the center is doing. Here are a few thoughts.

In a truly free America a business or nonprofit should be able to make up their own rules for admittance and membership based on – ethnicity, gender, sexual preference, religion, age, politics, occupation, and on and on. Or, an establishment could be open to anyone. Then people are free to support and attend if they wish or are allowed – no harm no foul. If they don't care for the group or the rules they can support some other effort.

The art council has defined its entry rules in the past and has now added Covid mandates. That is their decision to make. Some believe though that the center cannot discriminate.

However, it really gets toxic when a nonprofit is taking tax dollars from politicians that are charitable with taxpayers' money. In the center's case, politicians actually sit on the nonprofit board and unethically self-defend taxpayers' money.

It brings to mind the visiting church speaker that announced the offering. He then told the audience to reach into their neighbor's pocket and give like they always wanted. Of course, the speaker was the beneficiary of the spike in generosity. He knew people are always more generous with someone else's money.

Politicians are notoriously cheap with their own charitable giving but lavish with the public's cash. These "charitable gifts" also work to buy the next election. Yes, the candidate touts that he/she "fights for the arts." The dishing out of the people's money for charity is unconstitutional.

Economist Walter Williams explained that Presidents James Madison, Franklin Pierce and Grover Cleveland quoted the Constitution to turn away congressional attempts to spend money where the federal government is not authorized to do so.

James Madison, known as the "Father of the Constitution," opposed a 1792 bill that would give \$15,000 for French refugees. Madison said, "I

cannot undertake to lay my finger on that article of the Constitution which granted a right to Congress of expending, on objects of benevolence, the money of their constituents."

Some argue that the Constitution allows for benevolent spending under the general-welfare clause. Not so, said Madison: "With respect to the words 'general welfare,' I have always regarded them as qualified by the detail of powers (enumerated in the Constitution) connected with them. To take them in a literal and unlimited sense would be a metamorphosis of the Constitution into a character which there is a host of proofs was not contemplated by its creators."

Later presidents understood this. President Pierce, in 1854, vetoed a bill meant to help the mentally ill, saying, "I cannot find any authority in the Constitution for public charity." To approve such spending, he said, "Would be contrary to the letter and the spirit of the Constitution and subversive to the whole theory upon which the Union of these States is founded."

In 1887, President Cleveland vetoed a bill to send money to drought-stricken counties in Texas, saying: "I feel obliged to withhold my approval of the plan to indulge in benevolent and charitable sentiment through the appropriation of public funds. ... I find no warrant for such an appropriation in the Constitution."

The Founding Fathers never intended that government provide charity. That was the people's business.

The government's transfer of wealth through taxation for entitlement programs and the like is not charity. Government giving is done by force, and is used as a tool to garner votes.

Americans are the most generous people in the world both at home and abroad. Government needs to constitutionally mind its own business and quit misappropriating the public's funds.

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Fund the Police: Newsom Responds to California Crime Concerns

**By Ben Christopher,
CALMatters.org**

When it comes to law and order, Gov. Gavin Newsom wants California voters to know that he feels your pain – no matter what the statistics say.

Newsom announced today (December 17, 2021) he will be asking the Legislature to spend more than \$350 million to ramp up crime-fighting efforts, with the bulk of that cash set aside to help local law enforcement agencies crack down on "organized retail theft."

The governor is responding to a raft of flash-mob-style shoplifting incidents that struck retailers in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas – and that inspired a cascade of headlines about out-of-control crime.

Today's announcement is the latest indication that California's Democratic leaders want to talk tough on crime, even as they defend a decade's worth of reforms aimed at making the criminal justice system less punitive and discriminatory.

"We're not walking back on our commitment in this state to advance comprehensive reforms," the governor said at a press conference at a California Highway Patrol post in Dublin. "But we also have to recognize this moment we're in. We have to recognize people's fears and anxieties."

Indeed, Newsom stressed that his announcement was motivated more by growing public concern about crime than the crime itself.

"I could regale you with facts," the governor said, noting that despite an apparent increase this year, crime remains at a relative historical low across the state. Earlier this week the nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California reported that both violent and property crime are up after a dip last year in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Oakland. The rates are now roughly "similar to pre-pandemic levels."

"Stats mean nothing in terms of your feelings," the governor said.

Newsom went to special lengths to defend Proposition 47 in particular. The 2014 voter-backed initiative reduced penalties for certain low-level offenses, including theft and shoplifting of less than \$950, from felonies to misdemeanors. For nearly a decade, conservatives have predicted that the loosened rules would result in a crime wave. Last year, tough-on-crime activists, along with California's retailers, put a measure on



Newsom announced he will be asking the Legislature to spend more than \$350 million to ramp up crime-fighting efforts. Photo courtesy Pixabay

the ballot to ratchet some of those penalties back up. The measure failed by 24 percentage points.

But the latest series of high-profile shoplifting raids has revived that debate. Today's announcement was applauded by the California Retailers Association. "We need to send a message to these theft rings that California will not tolerate organized crime," association president Rachel Michelin said in a press release.

Senate Republican leader Scott Wilk of Santa Clarita said in a statement: "It shouldn't have taken increasing homicide rates, widespread news reports of smash-and-grabs, and pleas from Californians for Democrats to come to this realization."

Palmdale Republican Tom Lackey, vice chairperson of the Assembly Public Safety Committee, called the announcement "too little, too late." He also lambasted the Democrats as "the party of defunding the police."

Heading into an election year, Newsom's budget proposal, most of which would provide additional funding to police and prosecutors, appears intended to leave voters with the opposite impression. Similarly, earlier this week, elected Democratic leaders in both San Francisco and Los Angeles proposed spending more on police overtime.

If the Democratic Legislature approves the governor's proposal: \$255 million in grants would go to local law enforcement agencies over the next three years to combat organized retail crime; \$30 million would go to local district attorneys over three years, and \$18 million would create a new statewide anti-theft team at the attorney general's office; \$25 million would fund local gun buy-back programs; \$20 million would assist the National Guard to intercept fentanyl and other drugs at the Mexico border; Some money would be reserved to cover uninsured losses of small businesses that have been ransacked by thieves. The written plan doesn't specify an amount, but Newsom pegged it at \$20

million. The package will be included in the budget proposal that Newsom will unveil early next month.

Assembly Budget Chairperson Phil Ting, a San Francisco Democrat, welcomed the package, saying in a press release that looked forward to "teaming up with the Administration and our law enforcement partners on crafting an effective strategy to stop these sophisticated shoplifting rings."

Standing beside Newsom at the press conference was Attorney General Rob Bonta. Newsom appointed Bonta as the state's top law enforcement officer in March, plucking him from the Assembly where he was one of the body's most liberal members on criminal justice issues.

Opposition to crime is a bipartisan instinct, Bonta said today. "I've not met anyone who wants to be a victim of crime – Republican, Democrat, it doesn't matter."

Newsom also restated his commitment to crafting a bill that would allow California citizens to sue manufacturers and distributors of prohibited semi-automatic rifles and build-it-yourself "ghost gun" kits.

That proposal is designed to be a blue-state rejoinder to a Texas law that gives citizens the right to sue anyone who "aids and abets" someone in getting an abortion. The U.S. Supreme Court recently allowed that law to stand, effectively permitting a legislative end-run around what was believed to be a constitutionally protected right under its 1973 Roe v Wade decision.

"It is a Pandora's box," Newsom said of the Supreme Court's decision not to immediately strike down the Texas law. But, he added, "to the extent this decision is used to put women's lives at risk, we're going to use this decision to save people's lives by addressing the issue of gun violence here in the state of California."

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Sad Story in Wheatland



The 3 realtors could see from the street that the Tulip Lady's house was open to the elements. Photo: EXP Realty of California

elderly woman survived this horrible ordeal. For 48 hours the 3 Realtors left telephone messages and sent emails with photos to Yuba County APS and Health and Human Services and had no response. In fact, the response from these state-funded programs did not come until after Kelly Zimmerman took to her social media account asking for help, resources, and donations to help pay for the elderly woman's hotel stay.

By Kelly Zimmerman, EXP Realty of California

WHEATLAND, CA (MPG)

- Pearl Graham is a 93-year-old woman that is bound to a wheelchair. Wheatland residents lovingly refer to her as the Tulip lady. Recently it was discovered that Pearl had been abandoned and left to die by her Yuba County IHSS caregiver during a cold storm.

A team of 3 realtors learned of the tulip lady's situation after inquiring with Wheatland Fire Department, about the home on 4th Street that was missing a roof. The fire chief explained to Sharon Bradshaw that the woman was still inside the home and Yuba County APS had ignored numerous reports from local law enforcement and fire department.

The 3 realtors; Sharon Bradshaw, Tami Holland-Davis, and Kelly Zimmerman created a plan to check in on the tulip lady and see if she would be open to help, in getting her to a warm, dry, and safe location. Tami Holland-Davis entered the home on Tuesday, December 14th, and found Pearl (aka Tulip Lady) nearly frozen to death and trying to warm herself under a heap of damp blankets and wearing soaking wet socks. The 3 realtors jumped into action and removed her from the



Construction material including insulation and sheetrock littered the inside of the house. Photo: EXP Realty of California

home, helped her get dry clothing and brought her to a hotel in Yuba City.

After talking with Pearl it was brought to attention that she had reached out to her Yuba County IHSS caregiver the day that the roof was gone and asked her for help. The caregiver came and saw the missing roof that day and did not return. During the approximately 8+ days that Pearl was left uncared for she suffered extremely low temperatures and even talked about rain splashing on her face and hair while she tried to sleep. The contents of the home are water logged and there are puddles of water on the floors. It is a miracle that this

Many people have come together to help care for Pearl. Wheatland is known to be a community that takes care of their own and to no surprise there has been an overwhelming support and also many demanding answers as to why this Yuba County IHSS caregiver and APS social worker have had zero consequences for allowing this woman to not only slip through the cracks of the system after numerous APS reports but how they could have left an elderly woman to face the elements of almost freezing temperatures, unsheltered from the rain, no heat, no warm meals and no care. ★

Shady Creek Reopening After Nearly Two Years



Shady Creek to Reopen. Photos courtesy the office of Tom Reusser

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"It's time to bring kids back to the forest," said Little. "We're ready and the kids need it. The joy

of walking down a trail, learning about yourself and nature, it's crucial now more than ever. We are overjoyed to be able

to offer this to students again." Over 40 area schools who have committed to attending in 2022. ★

Think You Couldn't Be Homeless?

My life changed completely after losing my spouse and now I'm a single mother and about to become homeless.

I can't believe this is happening to me. The owner of the home I'm renting is moving back and now my kids and I must move. I'm about to be living on the street or in my car.

I have a good hospital job so I've always paid my bills on time. I don't smoke, drink or do drugs and I have always taken good care of my property and that of others. I am raising three young daughters and we are active in a local church.

So what's the problem? I discovered that there are no decent homes, condos, cottages, or manufactured housing for rent, lease or sale in this area. Church friends and realtors have tried to help me to no avail.

The government, the one we paid taxes into for years, cannot help because the Housing Authority says it has a multi-year backlog of families waiting to find housing. There is a

new epidemic of homelessness in California.

Even though I have the income, I don't have the credit history needed to compete with couples in the housing market. Add to this the rising rate of inflation with the costs of food, gasoline and everything else skyrocketing and we have the perfect storm. There are many who are also caught in this storm and yes, it could happen to you.

I'm reaching out to anyone who might know of a decent two or three bedroom place in Yuba City or Marysville that might be a solution. My phone number is (530) 790-6950. Please leave a voice message.

I may sound desperate because I'm running out of time and I don't want to live on the streets. Bad things happen to good people living on the streets and I don't want to even think about that.

The homeless are no longer those without jobs or income. If I could become homeless then any middle-class person could become homeless. God help us. ★



An effort was made by the resident to shield the interior from the outside damp elements. Photo: EXP Realty of California

For the Record

by Charles Sharp



At its December 7th Board meeting, the Yuba Water Agency voted to sell at least 10,000 acre-feet of water to the Contra Costa Water District and the East Bay Municipal Water District for use by the Marin Municipal Water District. This amount of water represents 35% of Marin's annual use.

The agreed price is \$500 from April through June and \$600 from July to November or eight months in total. Assuming an average of 1,250 acre-feet a month, this first three months would pay \$1,875,000 and the remaining five months \$3,750,000 for a net total of \$5,625,000.

Water is currently trading for \$728 an acre-foot on the Nasdaq Veles California

Water market under the ticket NQH20. In the last year, water has been as low as \$529 an acre-foot and as high as \$936 an acre-foot for an average of \$732 per acre-foot. The Yuba Water Agency undersold its water not wanting to price themselves out of this market.

It should be noted that Yuba Water is required to release water from the New Bullards Bar Reservoir to maintain water for fish. Once the water reaches the confluence of the Sacramento-San Joaquin River, the Water Agency can sell this water to other agencies.

Selling water this way benefits the Water Agency as this water would otherwise not be used. ★

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Lessons of Socialism



Commentary by Bruce Lee

Socialism, socialism ... what an alluring temptress. Following the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union and China's move towards a free-market economy (reestablishing the Shanghai Stock Exchange in 1990), I hoped socialism found its rightful place in the dung heaps of history, unfortunately its temptations persist.

The seeds of socialism in federal (and California) policies as the Green New Deal, show how alluring the concept remains. Promising prosperity, security, and equality with other people's money, it has only delivered tyranny and poverty around the world. Examine Venezuela's economic collapse of the last decade. Again, socialism proved a Ponzi scheme; it sounds amazing only to collapse under the weight of centralized control and denial of basic human nature.

A simple, 2009 illustration helps us understand:

A hypothetical economics professor, who had never failed a single student in her career, supposedly failed an entire class. This class insisted that socialism worked - that no one would be poor nor be rich, a great social equalizer.

The professor said, "OK, we'll run an experiment to test this plan." Everyone's grade will be based on the

class average, so no one will fail but no one will receive an A either...(substituting grades for dollars - hopefully this would be more readily understood by all).

After the first test, the grades were averaged, and everyone got a B. The students who studied hard were upset, and the students who studied little were happy. As the second test came, the students who studied little, studied even less, and those who studied hard were now less motivated and studied less.

The second test average was a D! No one was happy. The third exam averaged an F grade.

As the tests proceeded, the scores never increased. Bickering, blame, and name-calling resulted in hard feelings, and no one would study for the benefit of anyone else.

To their unpleasant surprise, ALL FAILED, and the professor told them that socialism would also ultimately fail. "When the reward is great, the effort to succeed is great, but when government takes the rewards away, the motivation to succeed is taken away too!"

This illustration provides many lessons, but these five are the most applicable:

1. You cannot legislate the poor into prosperity by legislating the wealthy out of prosperity.
2. What one person receives without working for, another person must work for without receiving.
3. The government cannot give anything that it does not first take from somebody else.
4. You cannot multiply wealth by dividing it!
5. When half of the people get the idea that they do not have to work because

the other half is going to take care of them, and when the other half gets the idea that it does no good to work because somebody else is going to get what they work for, that is the beginning of the end of any nation.

That's socialism in a nutshell. And coincidentally, last night at dinner a contractor advised he cannot find any employees because they prefer to stay on the expanded unemployment. To lure a talented electrician to work, he finally had to pay him the \$600 unemployment bump out of his own pocket, PLUS his regular wage! And a nurse who works two jobs responded that nobody ever helps him with his bills and he's tired to supporting everyone else through his taxes! Unemployment sounded appealing to him!

Let's learn from history. Remember, after World War II, Britain, Israel, and India all turned to socialism, only to turn back to capitalism. Socialism's critical defect is that it ignores the power of incentives and basic human behavior!

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Big Utilities Winning Battle Over Solar Power



By Dan Walters CALMatters

The emails arrived just minutes apart on Monday.

The first, from a group called Affordable Clean Energy for All, proclaimed "CPUC Takes Steps to Fix the Unfair Customer Cost Shift Created by 25-Year-Old Rooftop Solar Program."

The second, from a rival organization, the Environment California Research & Policy Center, countered with "California Public Utility Commission fails Californians by gutting bedrock solar program."

Both were reacting to release of a California Public Utilities Commission draft ruling that would reduce the payments from utilities to owners of rooftop solar power systems when they feed excess juice back into the grid. It would also require those owners to pay a monthly fee for using the grid.

The release capped months of political jousting between the state's major utilities, backed by their employees' unions, and the solar power industry, which has allies among environmental groups, over how solar energy will develop as the state attempts to drastically reduce its carbon footprint. Will it emphasize individual solar

installations controlled by consumers or large solar panel farms controlled by utilities and their suppliers?

The big utilities - Pacific Gas and Electric, Southern California Edison and Sempra Energy - are pushing the policy change. They argue that since rooftop solar arrays are mostly owned by upper-income Californians, the current policy, in effect, gives them a subsidy, of as much as \$3.4 billion a year, from the pockets of less affluent rate-payers. They also contend that since owners of solar panels use the grid, they should pay something to maintain it, hence the \$57 monthly fee.

The companies that install personal solar systems counter that the new policy proposal would make them less affordable to middle- and low-income homeowners. They and their environmental allies also contend that changing the rules would have the overall effect of reducing solar generation and thus hamstringing California's efforts to wean itself from carbon-based energy.

Both sides have waged public relations and media campaigns to sell their messages, but so far, with the release of the draft, the utility-led faction is prevailing, which is not surprising given the CPUC's historic slant. While it regulates utilities, supposedly to protect consumers, the commission also has an implicit duty to make sure that power companies are financially healthy enough to attract investors and borrow money for system improvements.

Clearly, the utilities - and their unions - see the growth of personal solar systems as a potential threat to their financial future.

Reducing that threat, rather than creating more equity, is their true motive for seeking a change of policy. Likewise, while their solar industry rivals also claim equity as their motive, the proposal would make it more difficult to sell rooftop systems, more than a million of which are already operative. So their underlying motive is also financial.

The full CPUC is expected to vote early next year, but the battle is not over and it now shifts to Gov. Gavin Newsom, who appoints its members. He's already nominated a new chairperson, Alice Reynolds, who is now his energy advisor and will take the new position before a final vote on the policy.

Politically, therefore, it is very clear that the revised solar policy will only be adopted if Newsom wants it to be adopted. Setting aside the major interest groups in the conflict, it involves two sub-factions that have close ties to the governor - unions and environmentalists - although the latter are also divided into pro and con camps.

The full CPUC is likely to adopt the proposed policy change and if there's political fallout, Newsom will feel it as he seeks reelection next year.

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

Green Heroin vs. the Call to Work

Commentary by Dr. James Thrasher

Addiction to government handouts continues to be a significant economic and societal issue. Recently, some authors have sounded the alarm by tagging the current CARES Act freebies as a form of "green heroin." This addiction to green dollars has caused free-lunch addicts to lose their desire to work.

The reality is that 150 million people received \$1,200 stimulus checks, and 25 million people received a weekly \$600 addition to their unemployment checks, and the handouts keep coming. Unfortunately, this new cash has created some new users and cemented a dependency outlook with many established addicts. Why would the unemployed look for work, take a job, or return to work when they can make more money collecting stimulus and unemployment checks?

This unprecedented large-scale government handout of money has produced this freshly normalized perspective for some in our country. Freebies incentivize Americans not to work, which has dire consequences across the economy. The effect of this is being experienced by businesses, many of which are unable to open their doors or are having to curtail their hours because they cannot find a sufficient labor source.

Matthew Nicaud, in his article "Government Handouts Continue to Stagnate Economic Output," states that "there is perhaps no more destructive force to destroy the motivation and work ethic of a workforce than the sedative of government handouts." He adds: "when government doles out the entitlement dollars to the citizens, it sends a message that the nanny state will provide some or all of their income." Consuming and relying upon this nanny-state sedative has chilling implications for America.

The tangible implications of the government CARES program have prompted a vital and foundational question: Why work?

Work matters. And to those of us of religious persuasion, work matters to God, now and eternally. Work is inherently good. God was, is, and will continue to

be a worker. We are His image-bearers. A component of this image-bearing is being created in His likeness as workers. God designed us to work, and it is an essential part of our humanity.

By God's command, Adam and Eve were to tend and care for the Garden of Eden and to fill the earth and subdue it. Work is not a responsibility placed on man because of the fall, but rather a high calling and privilege given to us by God from the beginning. The call to work charges us to pursue excellence and to be faithful stewards of employment opportunities, abilities, and time to serve our Creator and our fellowman. God compels us to work and earn our keep. Work is a divine duty, and all vocational callings have dignity. Legitimate work is good and important to God as He works out His purposes in our lives.

Work has great significance in God's providential plan for man. From the beginning, God has intended to use man's call to work for His glory because every aspect of life is worship. Colossians 3:23 says "whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord not for man."

The workplace is part of God's divine strategy to use workers as transforming and restorative agents by pointing others to Christ. It was God's intention that true soul satisfaction would come from an honest day's work. Proverbs 13:4 contrasts the worker and the sluggard by stating "the soul of the sluggard craves and gets nothing, while the soul of the diligent is supplied." Through work we can love and serve our neighbor. Work provides income for tithes and offerings that should be shared with the church and people in need.

"Green heroin" is advancing an opioid-like dependency on entitlement dollars. This dependency contradicts God's call to work. The only way to break the chains of this addiction is to see God's purposes in the calling of work as an indispensable way in which He is caring for human beings and renewing His world.

Dr. Jim Thrasher is the Senior Advisor to the Vice President for Student Recruitment and the coordinator of the Institute for Faith & Freedom's working group on calling. ★



LOCAL FISHING

Cantonment Far West, aka Camp Far West; U.S. Army post 1849-1852. Located on Bear Creek. The location of the Donner Rescue party. Catch a mess of spotted bass. Use: Various Jigs. (a) Lake Oroville, Thermalito Afterbay; 40-50 bass per day, some 2-lbs. or better, mostly spotted bass. Troll 25-feet deep. Use: Plastics, various sizes and colors. (a)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

San Pablo Bay; look for white sturgeon. Several slot size caught. Use: Salmon Roe, Eel, or Ghost Shrimp. (a) Delta, Broad Slough; 54-inch white sturgeon hooked and released, good fun. Another slot fish landed and kept. Try the outgoing "King" tide in 60-feet of water. Use: Lamprey Eel. (b) Fisherman's Comment: "What in the Sam Hill is that smell."

COASTAL WATERS

California coast, an extraordinary day on the water. "The Hitchhiker" in reverse. A huge 20-lb. Ling Cod was hooked solid on my bait, but he also had a nice Olive Rockfish in his mouth, when the Ling was gaffed the rockfish scampered away. Use: Anchovy Cut Bait. (b) North Coast beaches; sandy beaches are turning out limits of surf perch. Use: Calissa Jerk Bait in Sardine colors. (b)

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Lake Oroville; black bass on the bite since the last storm. Try trolling slow at 25-feet. Use: Soft Plastic Worms. (a) Lake Amador; Cuttbows (hybrids of rainbow trout and cutthroat trout). Use: Trout Power Bait. (b) Davis Lake, Mallard Cove; rainbows up to



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fishers. Use: Wiggle tail, or Copper Tail Flies . (a) Bullards Bar Reservoir; kokanee, rainbows and a few coho salmon taken. Troll in 15-ft of water. Use: Hoochies w/ white Corn, behind Dodgers. (a)

RIVER FISHING

American River, River Bend Park; 4-6 lb. steelhead, and a few 1/2 pounders. Use: Salmon Roe. (g) Fly fishermen Use: Egg Sucking Leech, or #18 Phycho Prince Nymph flies. (g) Klamath River and Trinity Rivers. For fish quotas and dates, call 1-800-564-6479.

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Finally the Big Day, family gathers when possible, all of the prepared food can be served. Just enjoy all of the work one puts into this holiday: lights, decorated tree (tinsel all over the place), boughs shedding their needles and more. The family

gathering is worth it. Please add some water to the tree just to be on the safe side. Don't forget to turn off the lights when you go to bed. With all of the fun, just add some safely practices.

Remember several of the local store will be closed the week between Christmas and New Year's. One might check before making a trip to Brownsville.

We are wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

~ Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. *Christine and Yvonne* ★



Despite Challenges, Almond Growers Set Production, Shipment Records

Almond growers in California set new records for production and shipments in 2020, despite the pandemic and "the most tumultuous" year in recent history. That's according to Richard Waycott, president and CEO of the Almond Board of California. Waycott delivered the "state of the industry" address at the 49th Almond Conference in Sacramento. He said, "The success and viability of almonds haven't changed but the world has." Seventy percent of California almonds go to international markets

Johansson Elected to Third Term as California Farm Bureau President

Butte County olive and citrus fruit grower Jamie Johansson has been re-elected to his third consecutive term as president of the California Farm Bureau. The election took place at the Farm Bureau's 103rd Annual Meeting in Garden Grove. Also elected to their third terms were First Vice President Shannon Douglass and Second Vice President Shaun Crook. The Farm Bureau is the Golden State's largest agricultural organization, with nearly 31,000 members.

Farm Bureau and National Immigration Forum Partner in Citizenship Effort

The California Farm Bureau is partnering with immigration advocates to support applications for U.S. citizenship by employees of its member farmers and ranchers. The Farm Bureau has signed a contract with the National Immigration Forum to provide services including citizenship eligibility reviews, application preparation and case management. The program is open to farm employees who already have green cards and legal status but hope to naturalize as U.S. citizens.

California Olive Growers Expect to Benefit from WTO Ruling

A World Trade Organization ruling last month is being welcomed by California growers, who provide 95% of America's table olives. The ruling allows the U.S. to consider trade enforcement efforts to ensure a fair domestic marketplace. That means that anti-dumping and countervailing duties may continue against Spanish ripe olives, which are subsidized by the European Union. The U.S. has alleged unfair trade practices over olives imported from Spain. ★



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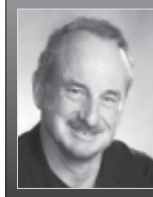
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Is the Economy Stupid

A recent poll indicated 2/3rds of the nation think the economy is being mis-handled (Daily reckoning.com).

If we keep going like this, it might soon be 4/5ths.

It wasn't long ago, when President Trump was in office, half the nation's populace thought he was our biggest mistake. Many argue his replacement is now wrecking the economy that Trump rescued from certain self-destruction.

It's probably a different half of the people thinking the economy is now in the toilet, likely falling across the party line. No surprise there.

It's almost as if it's left versus right no matter what the issue. Certainly a sad state of affairs if that is indeed true. Seems like half of us can't agree with the other half.

The economy indeed has some new problems. Inflation, an odd unemployment/available jobs mismatch and a supply shortage issue are the new norm, whereas before, many were complaining about the lack of a living wage and income inequality. Not that those concerns have been solved mind you. Indeed they may be worse than ever, but now with rising inflation and the majority of businesses looking for staff while also looking at empty store shelves, the economy is bending under the weight of it all.

The stock market doesn't seem to care however, continuing its stratospheric ascent. Not that it hasn't seen some hiccups along the way. I've written more than a few musings about the bipolar back and forth behavior of stocks which is making investors and advisors alike scratch their heads as they try and figure out why one sector is getting creamed while another sector might be rising, all the while reversing directions seemingly the next day or so.

It's almost like the market is reflecting the general mood of the nation's inhabitants, which is to saying "let's go left, no, let's turn right, no, let's just stand here and think about it".

I can't say this is the only time I have witnessed crazy behavior in the stock market and our economy, but I must admit it's certainly one of the craziest few years I've seen in a long while.

In such turbulent times, where little makes sense and forecasting a future direction of the markets seems impossible due to its irrational behavior,

it's sometimes best to lighten up, take some risk off the table and sit back and watch the show, instead of being a reluctant participant in it.

After all, we're talking about one's retirement savings here, and Mr. Market would just love to take some of it given the opportunity.

It is said the markets job is to fool the most people at the most inopportune time when people least expect it.

That said, one certainly gets the feeling, at least right now, that there are many more people wondering what the heck is happening in the markets and indeed the world, then those that feel all warm and fuzzy about what's in our future.

I don't know what the new year will bring, and neither does anyone else, but I suspect at least a few things may already be baked into our cake. Inflation will likely not go away. Indeed I think it's going to get a lot worse. If that happens, it will cause the Fed's to have no choice but to raise interest rates, which will then cause the markets to throw a hissy fit, resulting in at least some scary moments for many investors as markets may plunge in response.

Contrary to what some might believe however, the markets, once they have digested the initial rate increases, have historical precedent that reveals some upward trajectories during times of rate increases may be in order. Think of rising rates as a medicine for inflation, which eventually may improve the economy's overall health and well-being. This may translate into higher stock prices in late 2022 or beyond.

Although no one can predict which way the markets will go, like clouds indicating a chance of rain, certain symptoms and events occurring now could lead to changing economic weather ahead, which will likely add even more uncertainty to an already uncertain market.

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Farm Bureau President Advocates Protecting Vital Agricultural Economy

California Farm Bureau News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California Farm Bureau President Jamie Johansson opened the organization's 103rd Annual Meeting on Monday with a call for climate-smart agriculture that is supported by policies that don't compromise farmers' ability to bring crops to market.

"We need to be allowed to be efficient," Johansson told Farm Bureau members, who are gathering in Orange County for their Dec. 5-8 meeting. "As we deal with climate change impacts and legislation coming down the pike, make no mistake. It is not a climate solution if you make farmers less efficient. It simply won't happen."

California farmers and ranchers are currently facing a historic drought that has resulted in severe cuts in water supplies for thousands of farms. In addition, California agriculture has been impacted by the pandemic, supply chain disruptions and wildfires.

Johansson urged protecting America's largest and most vital agricultural economy in the face of such challenges. He called for California to protect reliable water supplies for farming by building major water storage facilities

overwhelmingly approved by California voters who passed California's Proposition 1 ballot initiative in 2014.

"First and foremost, we need predictability," Johansson said. "This past year has been anything but predictable."

Johansson said California agriculture is built on foundations from the generations that preceded today's farmers and ranchers, even as agricultural production has evolved considerably over the years as it adjusts to an ever-changing marketplace, new regulations and climate and water challenges.

He called for thoughtful review of policies impacting agriculture and for Farm Bureau members in California and nationally to make their voices heard.

"There's going to be change, but it has to be directed by the experts," Johansson said. "That is us, in agriculture. That's the voice of Farm Bureau, and American Farm Bureau. We need to direct our paths and stand up, because the whole country is taking notice now."

The California Farm Bureau works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of nearly 31,000 members statewide and as part of a nationwide network of nearly 6 million Farm Bureau members. ★

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FONBUENA – Patrick Fonbuena, 70, of Yuba City, passed away December 14, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

GARLICK – Brandi Garlick, 51, of Gridley, passed away December 15, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

TWYMAN – Martha Twyman, 85, of Yuba City, passed away December 16, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

MORRIS – Holly Ann Morris, 62, of Yuba City, passed away December 18, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

MONTGOMERY – Frances Montgomery, 90, of Yuba City, passed away December 20, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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New Home Sales in Region Continue to Increase

North State Building Industry Association Press Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - New home sales in the Sacramento region are expected to continue rising for the next couple of years peaking at around 8,000 in 2023 before dropping off slightly in 2024. But while those sales totals are higher than most years since 2007, annual sales will remain far below they were before the Great Recession and well below the amount of new housing needed to meet current and expected demand, a panel of economists and builders said at the North State Building Industry Association's annual Regional Housing Forecast presentation.

Dr. Sanjay Varshney with Goldenstone Wealth Management, Dr. Dean Wehrli with John Burns Real Estate Consulting and Denton Kelley with LDK Ventures, told nearly 300 participants in-person and virtual that despite inflationary pressures, mortgage rates are expected to remain at historic lows, which will help counterbalance rising housing prices and keep the market for new homes strong.

Wehrli said his firm projects sales of 7,200 in 2022



Panelists Expect New Home Sales in Sacramento Region Will Continue Increasing Through 2023, the North State BIA Reports MPG File photo

(14.3% above this year), 7,800 in 2023 (8.3% higher than 2022), and 7,400 in 2024 (a 5.1% decline from the prior year.)

We are projecting over the next four years for the Sacramento MSA to do pretty well. My biggest worry is, do we have the land to do it? We do in some places, not so much in others. Do we have the labor to do it? Do we have the supplies to do it? You hope the supplies will

shake out some time next year, but labor is going to be constrained for the foreseeable future," he said.

He noted that builders have ramped up production, with permits up 41% in the region year over year, the fourth highest rate in the country behind San Francisco, Jacksonville, Fla., and San Antonio, but that still isn't enough to meet demand.

We have ratcheted up supply, but I'd argue in

the long-term perspective that new-home sales in the 7,000s is at or below the organic demand," he said.

Wehrli said a major demand driver has been the revolution in working from home caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Varshney noted that Sacramento gained about 20,000 households from the Bay Area once tech workers didn't have to live close to their offices. Many people have moved

to Sacramento, along with places like Austin, Tex., Boise, Ida., Reno and Phoenix, where housing was more affordable.

He added that the region remains well-positioned even if companies adopt a hybrid schedule, where workers are in the office two or three days a week and work from home the rest of the time.

"People who moved to Phoenix or Reno or

Boise would have to be closer to the Bay if that happens, and our competitors are Tracy, Lathrop and Manteca – and Sacramento has a lot more (amenities) than they do," he said.

If Bay Area companies do implement hybrid schedules, he said Elk Grove would benefit due to being closer to Silicon Valley than South Placer County or Folsom, but he said those submarkets have more land available and will likely be major growth centers for the next 10- to 20 years.

Kelley, who is developing The Railyards and focuses more on multi-family than single-family housing, said about 3,000 units of market-rate apartments are in the pipeline, which he said was more than usual but because relatively few apartments have been built in the urban core during this cycle leads him to believe we're not overbuilding.

Lots of people still want to live in an urban environment, so my general feeling is if the city improves the environment downtown it should all work out as long as we continue to invest in amenities people want, he said. ★

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. CVPT21-01064 Superior Court of California, County of Yuba

Petition of: Daniel Jacob Richtertal for Change of Name

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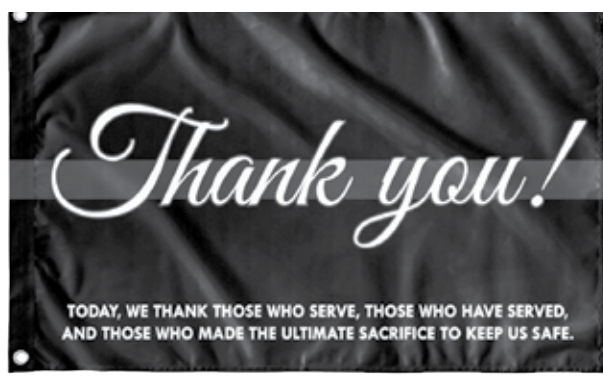
From: Daniel Jacob Richtertal
To: Daniel Jacob Sariñana

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STEPHEN W. BERRIER
Judge of the Superior Court



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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. CVPT21-01146 Superior Court of California, County of Yuba

Petition of: Stacia Dawn Crosno and Roger Hayhurst for Change of Name

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From: Jared Robert Hayhurst
To: Isaak Hayhurst

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 45. Flying high
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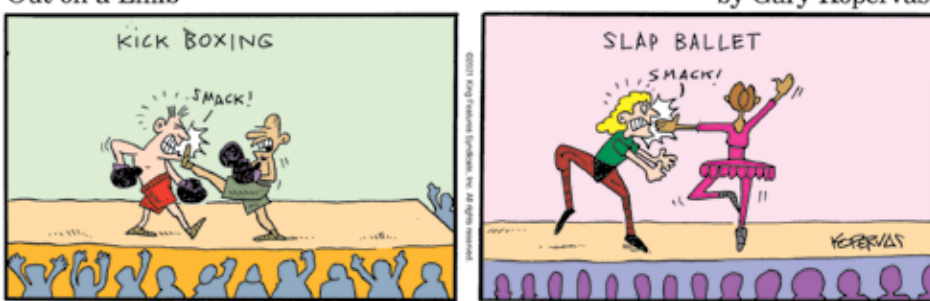
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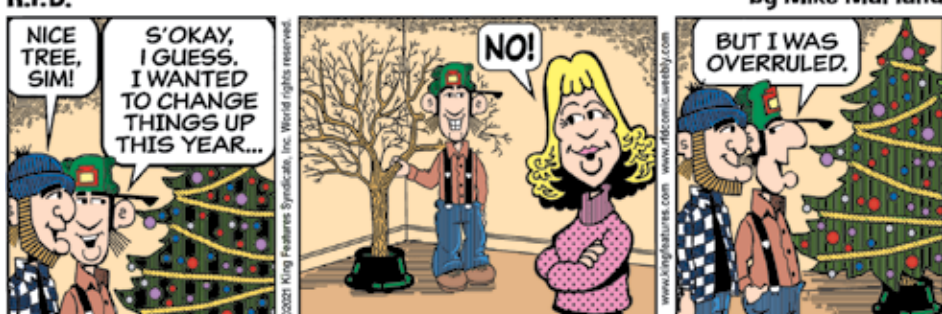
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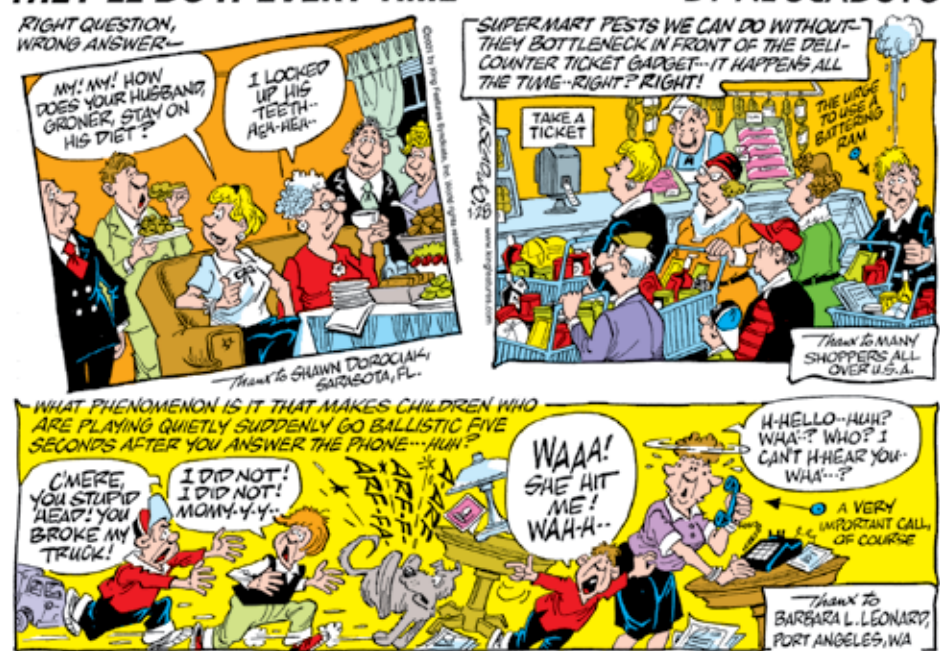
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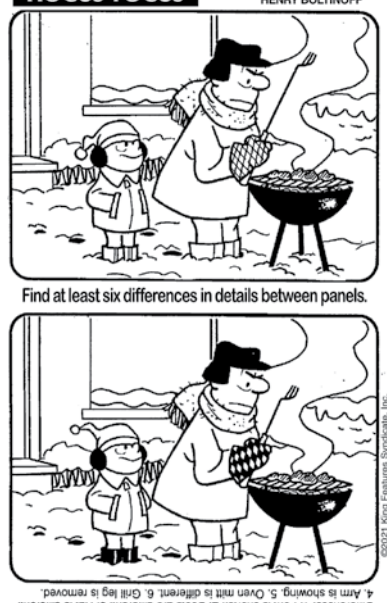
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