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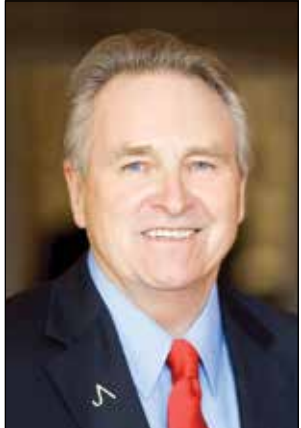
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Our Shrinking State

California's population shrank in 2020, but don't call it an exodus?



See you later! According to new data released by the state Department of Finance, California's population declined by 182,083 people in 2020. MPG file photo

By Ben Christopher, CALMatters.org

The COVID-19 pandemic has done what more than a century of past plagues, recessions, crime waves, droughts and earthquakes couldn't. It shrank California's population. According to new data released today by the state Department of Finance, California's population declined by 182,083 people in 2020. That's the first time that annual statistic has come with a minus sign since 1900, when the department began collecting these estimates. The new report adds a disappointing coda to what has already been a dour few weeks for California's demographers. Last week, the U.S. Census Bureau put out its decade-long population counts showing that though the state grew between 2010 and 2020, it did so at a slower rate than the rest of the country. Hence, that other bummer of a historical first: The state is losing

a congressional seat. The new population estimate also provides more fodder for Gov. Gavin Newsom's critics who took last week's Census announcement as evidence that the Golden State is in decline. State forecasters stress that the factors that contributed to this population dip are unique to this period – and therefore temporary. In 2020 roughly 51,000 Californians died of COVID-19. Travel restrictions and fear of contagion also dramatically tamped down the number of new arrivals from abroad, the main source of the state's population growth over the last decade. "Going forward, we anticipate that those two factors that tipped us temporarily into negative territory are going to change over the next few months," said Department of Finance spokesperson H.D. Palmer. But even if California reaches herd immunity, the state isn't likely to experience a serious growth spurt

anytime soon. Our pre-pandemic plodding rate of growth is thanks to a few long-term trends. The state birth rate, which took a dip in 2020, has been on a gradual decline for years. The number of Californians who have left the state for more affordable corners of the union has also been a drag on the state's head count for three decades. That "net-domestic outmigration" exceeded the number of new immigrants from around the world for the first time in 2018, according to Department of Finance estimates. Palmer went out of his way to stress that Californians packing it up for Texas and Colorado are not the primary cause of the state's striking population decline. "Some people who run with statistical scissors will try to extrapolate or hyperventilate that this is evidence of some sort of 'Mad Max' style 'exodus' from California and that is not the

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Two Officer Safety Bills Stall in the Senate

By Will Hixson, California Association of Code Enforcement Officers

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - As acts of violence and threats towards code enforcement officers rise, two California Senate bills aimed at increasing safety measures have stalled after being placed on the Senate Appropriations Committee's suspense file. At a time when violent acts against code enforcement officers are on the rise, stalling these two bills on the suspense file is particularly alarming. Code enforcement officers risk their lives to uphold the public health, safety and general welfare standards that protect people, property values, and the environment. In many jurisdictions, code enforcement officers are now tasked with enforcement of various violations traditionally addressed by sworn police/sheriff personnel. These violations include, but are not limited to, illegal cannabis operations, illicit massage operations and homeless encampment abatement. Code enforcement officers are also the first-line enforcers of COVID-19 regulations, and do considerable enforcement against slumlords who operate in underserved communities. Since 2015, the California Association of Code Enforcement Officers (CACEO) has received 86 reports of safety incidents including, but not limited to: nine death threats, 11 physical assaults, 10 occurrences of weapon brandishing, 17 physical threats, and six stalking incidents. Tragically, 20 code enforcement officers have given their lives over the years. Because there is no requirement to report safety incidents to CACEO, the true numbers are likely higher than the aforementioned figures indicate. Code enforcement officers are now, more than ever, living with the fear of threats to their lives. In January, a Sacramento County inspector was stabbed outside of a strip mall. The week prior, a Tracy resident was accused of attempted homicide after he intentionally hit a code enforcement officer with his vehicle. Sadly, these are just two recent examples of the many incidents of homicide or attempted homicide on a code enforcement officer in recent years. Earlier this year, CACEO introduced Senate Bills 101 and 296 which are aimed at increasing code

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"Seven Students, A Group Show"

Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture Press Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) -Who is ready for a live, in-person art gallery opening reception? If your hand is raised, read on. Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture has enjoyed a decades long collaboration with Yuba College. In keeping with that tradition, it is pleased to present a very special student art exhibition titled, "Seven Students, A Group Show," featuring both ceramics and paintings. The free opening reception will be held on Friday, May 21 from 5-7pm at the Gallery at Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture, 624 E Street in Marysville. Refreshments will be provided. The featured artists include Laurel Capps, Sara



Laurel Capps submitted some quaint dining pieces. Photo: YSAC

Crowhurst, Tara Crowhurst, Jade Evans, Alondra Fuentes, Jazmin Lacount and Amelia Villagomez. Sara, Laurel, Tara, and Jade are ceramists. Alondra and Amelia are painters. Glenn Husted, Yuba

College Art Department Chair said, "It's a pleasure to welcome these 'Seven Students' into the artists' process of 'showing' their own individual work, especially after a year of pandemic, and a

year of making self-generated work at Yuba College. I am excited to introduce these dedicated and prolific students to our community in the Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture gallery. This will

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Newsom Administration Increases Efforts to Release More Violent Criminals



Jim Nielsen

By Nghia Nguyen,
Office of Senator Nielsen

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On a late Friday afternoon news dump, the Newsom Administration announced they are automatically giving “good time credit” to violent offenders and second and third strikers in

an effort to release them early. These policies will go into effect within hours of the announcement – Saturday, May 1. Senator Jim Nielsen (R-Red Bluff), former Chairman of the Board of Prison Terms, issued the following statement:

“As the former Chairman of the Board of Prison terms, I am intimately aware of these criminal justice regulations. This is ill-founded, ill-cited criminal justice policies. Violent felons are receiving good time credit for simply breathing, in lieu of demonstrated good behavior and rehabilitation.

“This is another

ill-conceived policy of the Newsom Administration in its attempts to release convicted violent criminals back into our communities.

“We, the people, will pay the price for his continued follies.”

Elected to the State Senate in January 2013, Senator Nielsen represents the Fourth Senate District, which includes the counties of Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba. To contact Senator Jim Nielsen, please call him at 916-651-4004, or via email at senator.nielsen@senate.ca.gov. Follow him @CASenatorJim ★

Trevor Loudon to Speak at Feather River Tea Party Meeting



Trevor Loudon

By Larry S. Virga,
Feather River Tea Party Patriots

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Feather River Tea Party Patriots announced Trevor Loudon will be the Special Guest Speaker at their next meeting, Monday,

May 17, 2021.

Trevor Loudon is a New Zealand author, speaker, and political activist. He is the author of Barack Obama and the Enemies Within and The Enemies Within: Communists, Socialists and Progressives in the U.S. Congress, which was made into a documentary in 2016 titled the Enemies Within. This DVD will be available at the meeting along with his latest book White House Reds, which he will be signing.

Dangerous

Documentaries’ released Trevor Loudon’s America Under Siege: Antifa DVD at a time when political violence and civil

unrest are part of the daily American paradigm, and the film does great work of getting to the bottom of why these anarchist communists are doing what they are doing.

Everyone is welcome. There is no membership requirement and no cost to attend. The Monday, May 17, 2021, Feather River Tea Party Patriots’ meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. at Crossroads Community Church, 445 B Street, Yuba City. Doors open at 6:00 p.m.; come early to socialize with like-minded patriots, enjoy the refreshments, and get a good seat.

For more information contact Larry or Carla at (530) 755-4409. ★

Tax Day 2021: California Ranked #5 for Tax Procrastinators

By Odette Rivera Davis,
Digital Third Coast

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The IRS recently extended the federal tax deadline from April 15th to May 17th, giving many American’s more time to procrastinate filing their taxes.

IPX 1031 recently surveyed 1,000 Americans to learn more about their tax filing habits. They also analyzed Google search data from all 50 states and the 30 largest American cities during last year’s tax season to determine which cities and states have the biggest tax filing procrastinators.

Here’s what they found: California ranked 5th for the biggest tax day filing procrastinators by state with an average of 487 searches

related to the tax filing deadline per every 100,000 residents. California ranked 1st in the same analysis in 2020, jumping 4 spots from last year! 33% of American’s wait until the last minute to file their taxes.

Top reasons why Americans procrastinate on their taxes: Too time consuming (40%). Too complicated (22%). Want to make sure it’s correct (22%). Not getting a refund/no rush (10%). Worried I’ll owe money (6%). This year Americans expect to receive an average tax refund of \$2,059. The average federal tax refund for individuals for the 2020 filing season was \$2,707, so many Americans expect a smaller refund this year. 32% of surveyed respondents didn’t know that Tax Day was extended until May 17th. ★

Report Blames Government Regulations for Healthcare Shortages, Unnecessary Lockdowns During Pandemic



Gavin Newsom

Commentary
by Lawrence J. McQuillan

California agencies failed to plan effectively, failed to prepare, and failed to respond quickly or at all to the pandemic, a new report from the Independent Institute shows.

When government agencies did respond, they found themselves playing a high-stakes game of catch-up, as many regulations imposed for years, even decades, prevented quick, efficient, and flexible responses.

Eliminating burdensome regulations during the COVID-19 pandemic sped up the delivery of critical supplies and personnel to California’s citizens, according to authors of the report. The authors say if it works during this crisis, it will work when the crisis is over.

“If removing harmful regulations during a crisis is the moral action to help patients and save lives, it would be immoral to reimpose the same regulations when the crisis ends,” said Lawrence McQuillan, Ph.D., Independent Institute Sr. Fellow and co-author of the report.

For enacting or enforcing regulations that created crucial healthcare shortages and prevented a fast and efficient response by public and private entities to COVID-19, the

Independent Institute awards its eleventh California Golden Fleece® Award to several federal and state officials and regulatory agencies.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom relaxed many regulations, which helped to alleviate healthcare shortages. But he usually was reactive, rather than proactive, waiting for bottlenecks to emerge. He also loaned 550 ventilators to other states at a time when Santa Clara County officials were asking for donations. And he signed multi-billion-dollar contracts with PCR-testing companies, yet PCR tests were worthless at containing the spread of the virus because test results took too long. Newsom used the resulting out-breaks to justify endless lockdowns.

The pandemic exposed the ways that regulations are used in California to benefit narrow interest groups at the expense of consumers at large. COVID-19 taught a crash course to Californians on the downside of excessive regulation and the benefits of liberalization.

New Report Blames Government Regulations for Healthcare Shortages - California’s shortages of personal protective equipment (PPE), medical supplies, and healthcare workers were all largely avoidable, if not for past missteps by governments. Lockdowns could have been prevented, if not for the government’s failed approach to testing. Lifesaving vaccine and therapeutic drug development could be fast-tracked if lessons learned during this pandemic are applied in the future.

Specific patient-centered recommendations are offered, which should be adopted permanently - Allow private companies around the world to supply equipment urgently needed by healthcare workers. Eliminate staffing regulations and barriers that prevent optimal access to healthcare professionals when and where they are needed. Permanently allow telemedicine across state lines. Ease testing restrictions to allow private companies to quickly provide at-home non-prescription testing for all diseases. Streamline clinical trials and FDA reviews of trial data. Use a “prize model” to incentivize innovation.

The COVID-19 surges in California would have been easier to manage had markets, not regulations, determined healthcare staffing and supply chains over past decades, the report argues. And lockdowns and rationing of routine care could have been largely avoided. Through their various liberalization decrees issued during the COVID-19 outbreak, government officials essentially admitted that current healthcare regulations harm patients. Those liberalizations, and others, should be adopted permanently after the pandemic.

Lawrence J. McQuillan, Ph.D., is founder and director of the California Golden Fleece® Awards. He is also a senior fellow with the Independent Institute and director of the Independent Institute’s Center on Entrepreneurial Innovation. He is the author of California Dreaming: Lessons on How to Resolve America’s Public Pension Crisis. ★

Local Artist Uses Talent to Raise Awareness of Scoliosis

The Center for the Arts
Press Release

GRASS VALLEY, CA (MPG) - The Granucci Gallery inside The Center for the Arts in Grass Valley will host local artist Tina Basich Haller’s new exhibit “Bent Not Broken, A Scoliosis Journey Through Art” beginning May 14 through June 18, 2021. An opening reception will take place May 14 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with RSVPs required so as to comply with COVID related safety guidelines.

Additionally, those interested can participate via Zoom in a Q&A session with Basich Haller on June 9, at 4:00 p.m. Reservations are required for this event as well.

Basich Haller is a long-time artist and was inspired to create her latest collection by her daughter

Addison’s diagnosis with scoliosis, a sideways curvature of the spine. Her family’s journey through the challenging experience has influenced Basich Haller, who created this series of mixed media collages which combine her daughter’s MRI images with vintage floral design and hand-drawn focal points.

“I hope to raise awareness of scoliosis through my artwork,” said Basich Haller, “and show the beauty of our journey, and how much it has opened my heart.”

The public are invited to view the collection during the gallery’s hours of operation: Tuesday through Friday from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Masks are required when visiting The Granucci Gallery and The Center for the Arts.

For more information please contact Jennifer Nobles: jnobles@thecenterforthearts.org (503) 516-5710

Since 2000, The Center for the Arts, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit arts organization, has grown into a leading presenter of music, dance, theater, comedy, literary and visual art, and family programming, offering more than 150 events per year from its location in downtown Grass Valley. The Center recently completed a major renovation of its multiuse, 21,000-square-foot facility in downtown Grass Valley, making it a premier performing arts destination. The venue includes the Main Stage, which accommodates up to 492 guests in configurable theater seats and up to 700 patrons for dance shows, and a 90-seat studio theater. ★

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The Rules of the Road Still Apply to Bicycles

Marysville Police Department

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - While shelter-in-place orders are in effect, we understand many residents need to run errands or go outside to exercise.

May is Bicycle Safety Month and the Marysville Police Department is encouraging those out walking, driving, or riding their bikes to look out for one another while practicing social distancing measures.

“Biking is a great way to get fresh air and exercise, but keep in mind others are staying at home too and have the same idea,” “It’s important to keep you and your family safe by remaining aware of your surroundings even though there’s less vehicular traffic.”

The Marysville Police Department suggests the following tips to help keep you and your family safe:

Always wear a helmet and never ride impaired; Be seen, wear brightly colored clothing and have bike lights handy (front white light or reflectors); Use hand signals when turning or stopping; Rules of the road still apply: Bicyclists must travel in the same direction of traffic and have the same requirements as any slow moving vehicle.

Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. ★

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case,” he said.

California’s conservative critics have spent the better half of this century warning that the state’s relatively steep tax rates on higher-income individuals and voluminous regulations will chase the Golden State’s job creators to less taxed and regulated states.

But a new analysis from the Public Policy Institute of California says the state remains as attractive as ever for the well-off. It’s people in the working and middle classes who are leaving, largely due to high housing

and other costs. “In the past five years the flow of middle-income residents out of the state has accelerated,” wrote Hans Johnson, a demographer with the institute.

The overall numbers of Californians coming and going mask much larger changes within the state. The more dramatic “exodus” has not been from California to Florida, but from the Bay Area to the Central Valley and from Los Angeles to the Inland Empire.

According to the state’s new estimates,

San Francisco’s population declined by 1.6% while Los Angeles’ population dropped by 1.3%. The beneficiary of all those work-from-anywhere emigrants lie inland. Since January 2020, the populations of Merced, Manteca and Tracy in the north San Joaquin Valley and Banning and San Jacinto in Riverside County all grew by more than 2%.

Ben covers California politics and elections. Prior to that, he was a contributing writer for CalMatters reporting on the state’s economy and budget. ★

Vehicle Strikes Pedestrian Resulting in Fatality

California Highway Patrol Press Release

YUBA-SUTTER AREA, CA (MPG) - During the hours of darkness, a pedestrian was walking northbound in a controlled, unlit portion of SR-70, within the #1 lane, north of the McGowan Parkway overcrossing. A Toyota Echo was driving

southbound on SR-70 within the #1 lane at 65 mph. The Toyota struck the pedestrian with the front of the vehicle within the #1 lane of southbound SR-70. The pedestrian subsequently succumbed to her injuries at the scene of the collision. Alcohol and drugs are not considered to be a contributing factor to this collision at this time. ★

Two Officer Safety Bills Stall in the Senate

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enforcement officer safety. Senate Bill 101, sponsored by Senator Jim Nielsen, would close the loophole in existing law by prohibiting the disclosure of the home addresses of code enforcement officers by the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). This bill will add an important layer of safety that will help ensure that all code enforcement officers will have their DMV information protected.

Senate Bill 296, sponsored by Senator Monique Limón, would require cities and counties to establish safety protocols specific to the duties and risks faced by code enforcement officers in their particular jurisdictions. Currently, many jurisdictions do not have programs to properly train and help protect code enforcement officers from threats, assaults, batteries, or worse.

Both senate bills have been placed on the Senate Appropriations Committee’s suspense file. The suspense file is where

the committee pigeon holes all bills that are purported to have cost issues. *This despite the fact that* SB 101 includes language which provides that all costs associated with its adoption will be covered through a fee paid by the applicant for the service provided by the DMV. SB 296 also does not require new spending or costs. As written, jurisdictions will retain the control to design and implement training and safety protocols within their existing budgets based on the dynamics of their community.

CACEO is urging the Senate Appropriations Committee to remove both bills from the suspense file to allow them to proceed with the legislative process. With the rise in violence and threats towards code enforcement officers, the stakes have never been higher. It’s time for state representatives to demonstrate that code enforcement officer safety matters and that a dollar value cannot be placed on the life of a public servant. ★

Vehicle Driven into Drainage Ditch Results in Fatality

California Highway Patrol Press Release

YUBA-SUTTER AREA, CA (MPG) -On May 8, 2021 at approximately 10:30 am, a Plumas Lake resident was out walking his dog and located a badly damaged vehicle over the side in a drainage ditch. The resident called 911 and units from the California Highway Patrol responded.

An investigation revealed that Brayan Cruz was traveling southbound on River Oaks Boulevard south of Minories Drive at an extremely high rate of speed. For

an unknown reason, Cruz was unable to negotiate the turn in the roadway. His Honda Civic left the west edge of the roadway, jumped the curb, and struck a light pole. The Honda continued in a southwesterly direction and struck a concrete wall. This caused the Honda to become airborne. The Honda struck a steel bridge railing before careening another 150 feet to its point of rest below the bridge and River Oaks Boulevard. Cruz sustained fatal injuries as a result of this collision. Alcohol intoxication is suspected as cause in this collision. ★

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YOUR ONE MINUTE NEWS DIGEST

by Don Rae



- Weak minds are gullible. The weaker the thought processes the more ridiculous the notions they will believe. They can be turned to believe any stupidity. And the Democrats behind the scenes are gleefully using this fact by moving ahead with more and more trash.
- Vaccine. Absolutely get it. Absolutely don't get it. The government, the elites, and the mainstream media can't get their stories straight to the point where none of these snowflakes have any idea what they are doing or what horror they are perpetrating on all of us. Believe them at your utter peril. Chicken Little running in circles crying "the sky is falling."
- Texas Democrats called Republican Senator Tim Scott an "Oreo." But they have decided not to resign their posts. Imagine, if you will, if a Republican called a Democrat an "Oreo." The world would be in tatters until the perp resigned, lost their pension and their dogs were confiscated, What a bunch of vile hypocrites.
- We have been taken for suckers. And we deserve it. Members of Congress live in the lap of luxury while their huge unelected staffs do all the heavy lifting. We pay the bill for these nearly brain dead elected officials. What have any of them done to improve our lives? In a nut shell, next to nothing. In fact, most of their "achievements" have resulted in "crash and burn." Example? The War on Poverty. Has poverty decreased in the decades since that war was announced? Not on your life. Billions upon billions flushed down a rat hole. A pox on all their houses.
- By the way. Remember when Obama was hiring "czars" left and right to slither into the federal bureaucracy? Are they still there, swimming in the muck? Trump couldn't wrinkle them out and Biden wants them to spew out leftist ideas. Until they are flushed out we are in deep serious trouble.
- The Democrats are hell bent to change America. Consider if you prevented a caterpillar from spinning a chrysalis, would you still get a butterfly? No. America beware.
- One nation; two systems of justice. Like it?
- Can major league baseball explain why they recently held a ball game in Cuba. Haven't Cuban ball players fled from that totalitarian regime to the United States where they can live in freedom and enjoy huge baseball salaries, regardless of what BLM is now claiming about Georgia voting laws.
- Social workers as police officers? How would that work? Social workers rush to the scene and convince the victims they deserved to be hurt. And the perp is told it is not their fault; it is societies' fault. Where does that get us?
- Milwaukee Black Panthers invaded and threatened an Asian-owned nail salon. The business has shut down and the jobs are gone. Is this group a White Supremacist organization?
- Are Democrats really as brain dead as they act? Raise taxes on Corporations and claim they aren't raising taxes on the folks. What do these dolts think the Corporations will do? They will pass the costs on to the consumer by way of higher prices. There goes our buying power.
- Pack the Court? The court is illegitimate? The GOP manipulated the Court? In other words, the Democrats have lost a few battles before the Supremes. How about it, Garamendi? Do you believe in this un-American power grab?
- Newsom is so transparent. He is seeing to it that Mendocino and Sonoma counties get plenty of water this drought year. In this way his vineyards and the vineyards and restaurants of his buddies can be saved. The Central Valley on the other hand will be getting almost no water to grow food needed by the rest of the state. ★



Fishing rating scale: (b) Excellent • (a) Good • (g) Poor (bad)

LOCAL FISHING

Feather River still too low for boats. Bank fishermen catching a few stripers below the Nicholas Bridge. Use: Anchovy cut baits. (g) Lower Yuba River; rainbow trout are active. Use: #16 March Brown Nymph (Mayfly) on lead with



March Brown Nymph and Prince Nymph.

#12 Prince Nymph dropper (attractor). (b) Independence Lake; Thur, May 6, 2021. A 4.7 earthquake awakened me and scared the "bejesus" out of my Brittany Jack. No harm done. Probable awoke a few Lahonton Cutthroat Trout from their slumber. Caught and released 10-pound cuts. Fly fish – Use: Popcorn Beetles. (b)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

A few stripers still moving through the bay. Halibuts of 8-14 pounds being caught. Use: Anchovy. (a) Stripers spawning at the Sacramento River and San Joaquin River Deltas mouths. Fisherman's Comment: No fresh water coming downriver. Delta; stripers found at Sherman Lake and Three Mile Slough, all males.

Some biting on – Use: Rattletraps. (g)

COASTAL WATERS

Coastal waters producing plenty of rockfish. Fresh bait preferred. Use: Shrimp. (b) Monterey Bay; commercial salmon boats battling NW winds, limiting access. (g)

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Donner Lake; Mackinaw up to 15-pounds. Use: Ford Fenders, followed by Pink Rooster Tails. (a) Davis Lake; Honker Cove boat ramp open. Slow troll 15-feet deep. Use: Power Bait, or Worms. (a) Frenchman's Lake; rainbows of 14-inches, trolling slow at 15-feet deep. Use: Rapalas. (a) Folsom Lake; spotted bass are biting in the shallows. Use: Swimbaits. (a) Lake Camanche; Troll slow at 25-30 feet in the river channel. Use: Speedy Shiners. (a) Sacramento River; Verona to Colusa. Striped bass fishing red hot according to RH Guide Service. Trolling plugs. Use: Yo-Zuri Minnow, or



Zara Spook

P-Line Minnows. Top water plugs. Use: Pencil Poppers, Zara Spooks, Jerk baits. Pile Worms, Anchovy cut baits, or live Minnows. (a)

"Last but not least." ~ Brownie



Study Shows Predators Take Large Toll on Protected Salmon

Amid discussions about how much river flow needs to be dedicated to fish, an ongoing study indicates predators eat half or more of protected salmon – regardless of flow levels. A fishery consulting firm working on the lower Stanislaus River says bass and other fish eat many juvenile salmon, and that the losses don't appear connected to flows in the river. A state plan would require more water to remain in rivers and therefore unavailable for human use.

Clinics, Information Encourage Vaccination

Efforts continue to provide COVID-19 vaccines to California farm employees. Farmers and ranchers have been scheduling clinics at their individual farms, to supplement those organized by farm groups. With vaccines now more widely available, the groups say they are working to encourage vaccine use. For example, the Farm Employers Labor Service will host a webinar next week to inform farm employees about vaccine effectiveness and safety.

California Cherry Harvest Gets Underway

With cherry harvest beginning in the San Joaquin Valley, marketers say they expect a large crop of high quality – and that people who pick and pack cherries will be protected against the pandemic. The California Cherry Board says farmers and packers have worked to vaccinate their employees, and that safeguards inaugurated last season remain in place. The California cherry harvest will continue through mid-June.

Marketers Expect Flower Demand to Remain Strong

Flower farmers report "historically high" demand for their blooms heading into Mother's Day. Growers and marketers say during the COVID-19 pandemic, many people have sent flowers to friends and loved ones, to express feelings they haven't been able to express in person. As restrictions ease, people in the flower business say they expect demand to remain strong, because people will reschedule weddings and other events postponed due to the pandemic. ★



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Investors and Analysts alike are Concerned about a Coming Market Correction

With the stock market seemingly pushing record highs with every passing week, investors and analysts alike are concerned about a coming market correction. Although forecasting absolutes when it comes to stocks is a fool's errand, investors and financial professionals sniff about looking for clues which might indicate something wicked this way comes. In other words, everyone is looking for the Holy Grail in investing, which is recognizing possible signs a major correction might be in the cards.

When one has been looking at the markets for decades as I have, one does start to notice clues as to when a correction might be manifesting itself. Cataloging what preceded market crashes in the past may give hints as to what may happen in the future.

Although no one can absolutely predict market direction, nevertheless, much like dark clouds MAY precede a rainstorm, markets may tend to exhibit specific signs of stress before sell offs, which often (but not always) signal portfolio risk is on the increase.

Bonds (which are simply IOU's) tend to move opposite of stocks. This is the reason it is commonplace to have a mix of both in a portfolio. Keeping that in mind, if bond prices start to rise, it may be a signal investors are attempting to mitigate some stock risk for whatever reason. The specific reason is not important and may not even be known. What is important is that investors may be beginning to sense some sort of danger in the market environment and swapping out stocks for bonds.

Consumer staple stocks (the companies that make the basic necessities of life) tend to rise when market risk increases, as investors move toward things that are less discretionary to consumers.

For instance, if times get tough, one may not eat out as often, but still have to buy toilet paper and light bulbs. Companies that make packaged foods and cereal are also thought to be more of a defensive holding when things get dicey. Investors tend to shun the growth stocks in lieu of the old, stodgy type of stocks that have been around for decades making the things people have to buy, instead of things they want to buy.

If stocks fall and then continue to fall over a prolonged period, this can indicate the wind is coming out of market sails and that the momentum may have changed from a previous euphoric period.

Stock of utilities might rise more than normal and fixed income holdings may

increase as risk increases. Fixed income refers to preferred stocks, bonds, treasury funds (Government IOU's) and securities that offer a fixed interest rate of return instead of the allure of a rising stock price. Precious metal prices may also start to rise when intrepid investors get the "willies".

There are non-stock indicators as well that don't specifically center around what investors are buying or selling that may also give clues as to investor sentiment.

Interest rates may start to rise indicating money is getting tight as investors are not so eager to lend out their money and are demanding higher interest rates to do so.

There is also are fear and volatility indexes and they may rise prior to market problems.

Contrarian indicators, things that typically occur during market tops, can also signal things have gone too far, too fast.

Margin debt, which is the amount of money borrowed to buy more stock than an investor has money, can reach historically high levels, which may also indicate excessive speculation. This can occur during times of extreme optimism, which can be a precursor to market sell offs.

Although seemingly contrary to common sense, markets tend to reverse down when everyone thinks the market can do nothing but keep going up. Along those same contrarian lines, markets tend to stop falling when everyone is "jumping out the window" sort of speak, which signals investor capitulation and extreme market despair.

In conclusion, although no indicator can forecast market direction with 100% accuracy, there may certain historical events that occur from time to time that may very well signal that the markets are getting ready to change direction, and quite possibly in a very big way.

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The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

The new Mountain Learning Coop is organizing an Open Air Market as a fund raiser. It will be held at Ponderosa Park on May 22 – 23 from 9-7. There will be security for overnight vendors. If you would like to set up a booth, please call Chris Seelye (675-9576) or Kate Youngberg (701-5529), booths are \$25. The Snack Shack and a Beer Garden will be open. There will be a wide variety of interesting things to see or buy: live animals, fresh produce, farm supplies, garden goods, crafts, woodworking items and even "gently" used items. Bring something to sell, a table, chairs, pop-up and come help support this new group. Looking for buyers,

too.

Yuba Feather Museum and Village will open for the summer with a parade on June 5 at noon. The museum itself will be closed this summer due to Covid and so few workers, but the village will be open to visitors every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4. Hope you drop by.

Look Back in Time – In 1891 Dr. Ira B. Archer, a surgeon-dentist, was prepared to perform operations at his office in Forbestown (come visit the dentist office at the museum's village).

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Death Notices

LARA – Martin Sanchez Lara, 57, of Wheatland, passed away April 13, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

LUNARDI – David Lunardi, 64, of Wheatland, passed away May 6, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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Yuba County Animal Care Services is located at 5245 Feather River Blvd., Olivehurst. You can also go to www.petharbor.com or www.petfinder.com to see all of our adoptable animals and look for your lost family pets, or check out our Facebook page, Yuba County Animal Care Services@yubacountyACS. ★



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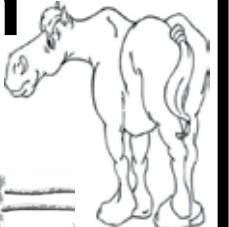
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER Estate of Christopher Knittel Case No. PRPB21-00047

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

A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: Carla Colligan in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Carla Colligan, Guardian of the estate of Chrislynn Annmarie Knittel 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: **May 17, 2021 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: Courtney E. Gengler
1512 Starr Drive, Suite A, Yuba City, CA 95993
Phone No.: 530-671-1161
PUBLISHED IN THE TERRITORIAL DISPATCH:
April 30, May 7, 14, 2021

Notice of Public Online Storage Auction

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Plumas Lake Self Storage 3000 Plumas Arboga Rd., Plumas Lake, CA 95961, 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 Auction will be conducted online at www.bid13.com, starting **Monday, May 10, 2021 and ending Monday, May 17, 2021 at 10AM**. If there are no bidders, the property will be donated or disposed of accordingly. Property to be sold as follows: Misc. personal items belonging to the following:

Andrew Daniels

All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be paid for and removed within 48 hours of the end of the sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Plumas Lake Self Storage 530-741-1992 (TD) 5-7, 5-14, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-102

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

FAST ACTION BOARD UP PRO'S

1446 Heartland Drive
Plumas Lake, CA 95961

1) Vincent E. Taylor
1446 Heartland Drive
Plumas Lake, 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 4-15-2021.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:

Vince E. Taylor

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on April 15, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By JENNIFER EON,
Deputy Clerk
April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-100

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Alicia Market

1114 Grand Ave.
Olivehurst, CA 95961

Yuba County
1) Jatender Singh
1136 Manchester Way
Yuba City, CA 95991
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2019.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:

Jatender Singh.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on April 14, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
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By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
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Apr. 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2021.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Marissa Louise Paige, PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: CVPT 21-00362. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:

May 17, 2021

DEPT: 4

TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Marissa Louise Paige filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**1) from: Marissa Louise Paige
to: Marissa Louise Honn**

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

A copy of this order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Territorial Dispatch.

DATE: April 12, 2021

Stephen W. Berrier

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2021.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: SOPHIA JULIETTE AFATO, PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: CVPT 21-00399. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:

June 7, 2021

DEPT: 4

TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) SOPHIA JULIETTE AFATO filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**1) from: Sophia Juliette Afato
to: Sophia Juliette Yvette Afato**

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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DATE: April 21, 2021

Stephen W. Berrier

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2021.

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 auction will be conducted online at www.bid13.com, starting **Monday, May 17, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. and ending Monday, May 24, 2021 at 10:00 am**. If there are no bidders, the property will be donated or disposed of accordingly. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-086

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

TranscendCandleCo.

1323 Maple St.,
Marysville, CA 95901

1) Patrick C. Walfall-Sainvil,
1323 Maple St.,
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by 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 C. Walfall-Sainvil,
Owner**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on April 2, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-101

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

DROVER NIMBUS

17867 Rainbow Ln.
Challenge, CA 95925

1) Gay Jolissaint,
17867 Rainbow Ln.
Challenge, CA 95925

2) Terry Sanderson,
17867 Rainbow Ln.
Challenge, CA 95925

This business is conducted by a married couple.

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:

Gay Jolissaint

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
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By BRIDGETT EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2021

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: JaniceJian Jian, PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: CVPT 21-00369. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:

May 24, 2021

DEPT: 4

TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Janicejian Jian filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**1) from: Janicejian Jian
to: Janiyah Zhang**

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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DATE: April 15, 2021

Stephen W. Berrier

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2021.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Raymie Nicole Reed Jones Perry, PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: CVPT 21-00390. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:

May 24, 2021

DEPT: 4

TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Raymie Nicole Reed Jones Perry filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**1) from: Raymie Nicole Reed Jones Perry
to: Raymie Nicole Jones**

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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DATE: April 15, 2021

Stephen W. Berrier

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-112

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Chester's International

5416 Lindhurst Ave
Marysville, CA 95901

Yuba County

1) **Highway 70 Chevron**
5416 Lindhurst Ave
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

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:

Tejinder Singh Deol.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on April 26, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
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May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-113

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Magoo's Pizza

5416 Lindhurst Ave
Marysville, CA 95901

Yuba County

1) **Highway 70 Chevron**
5416 Lindhurst Ave
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

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:

Tejinder Singh Deol.

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May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-116

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Sweet Diane's

13501 Rices Crossing Rd
PO Box 763

Oregon House, CA 95962

Yuba County

1) **Diane Astarita**
9103 Nadowa Trail
Oregon House, CA 95962

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:

Diane Astarita.

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May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021.

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Jury Finds Man Guilty of Six Counts of Child Molestation

Butte County District Attorney Press Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - After an eleven-day trial, a Butte County jury this morning found a man, who was on federal parole for child pornography, guilty of molesting two young sisters last year, when they were ages 10 and 7.

Joshua Chadwick, 40, of Oroville, was convicted of six individual counts of lewd and lascivious conduct involving the girls, along with a special enhancement for multiple victims. Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said the girls, now ages 11 and age 8, bravely faced their molester in court and testified against him.

The trial prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney JJ Stark-Modlin, said, "Despite their tender years, the girls showed more bravery and resilience on the witness stand than most adults." Stark-Modlin gave special recognition to a pair of specialized comfort dogs, Micah and Reuben, who sat at the girls' feet while they testified in court. The Lutheran Churches of

Yuba City and Elk Grove provided the dogs.

Ramsey said the girls, their older siblings and their parents moved into Chadwick's home last year after moving out of the home of David Acuff, 38, of Oroville. Acuff is Chadwick's cousin and he is currently pending trial for his earlier molest of the same girls when they lived with Acuff. Ramsey said the evidence presented at trial showed Chadwick targeted the girls as easy prey based on their previous molests at the hands of Acuff.

Chadwick remains in custody with no bail. Chadwick faces up to 43 years to life in state prison at his pending sentencing hearing on May 5, 2021.

Ramsey said Chadwick was previously convicted of federal charges of possession of child pornography and sentenced to five years in federal prison in 2012. Evidence produced at this trial included child pornography depicting the two sisters, which was found in Chadwick's possession. Federal prosecutors are preparing to prosecute Chadwick for

this child porn, which could bring an additional 50 years of federal prison time.

Summer Carver, 36, the children's mother, last week plead guilty to four counts of Procuring a Child to Engage in a Lewd Act, and four counts of felony Child Abuse as a result of knowingly making her children available to Chadwick and Acuff. She is facing 19 years 4 months in state prison and is scheduled to be sentenced on April 28, 2021.

Ramsey praised the twelve deliberating jurors and three alternate juror for sitting through an emotional jury trial that was spread over 5 weeks. Noting that the jurors had to listen to and watch difficult evidence related to sexual acts with children, including the child pornography videos of the girls. Ramsey also noted, "Justice is never easy and is rarely swift, yet despite the length of the trial and the complications of the COVID-19 pandemic, Butte County residents are taking their job as jurors seriously and rendered a guilty verdict after deliberating for nearly three days." ★

Sex Assailant Nabbed through DNA Search

Butte County District Attorney's Office

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG)

- An alleged serial sex assailant was arrested this morning as a result of a cross match DNA "hit" on a member of the suspect's family. The assailant is suspected of multiple sexual assaults that occurred in Chico and Red Bluff between 2014-2019.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey and Tehama County District Attorney Matt Rogers announced that officers from the Chico Police Department, the Red Bluff Police Department, and the California Department of Justice (DOJ) arrested Steven Craig Michael Haskins, 36, of Chico, this morning.

"In what would otherwise have remained cold case sexual assaults in Northern California, the use of familial DNA search not only led to the suspect's arrest, but ensured a dangerous sexual assailant is off the streets and unable to victimize another woman today. The identification of Haskins would not have been possible without the familial DNA search by DOJ," Ramsey and Rogers said.

"This was a joint effort with dedicated detectives from Chico, Red Bluff, and the expert forensics team at the Department of Justice," the District

Attorneys added.

New California Attorney General Rob Bonta said, "There is absolutely no place for rape or sexual assault anywhere in our society. Today's arrest is a clear reminder of the good work that can be done when we collaborate across jurisdictions to stand up for the people of our state. I am proud of the efforts of the California Department of Justice's forensic experts, special agent investigators, and crime analysts who work tirelessly to help keep our streets safe. I also commend our law enforcement partners in Butte and Tehama on their commitment to securing justice. My office stands ready to continue to provide assistance on this critical case and to use our technological know-how to support our partners across the state."

The familial search process involves searching the assailant's DNA against the state's convicted offender database to identify potential relatives in the database. Haskins' DNA had been previously recovered from two sexual assaults in Chico and one sexual assault in Red Bluff, between 2014-2019. Although his DNA was recovered in each case, he remained unidentified because the sexual assault DNA samples were not known to be associated with him as he had no known DNA sample in the

state's system.

However, the DNA of one of Haskins' family members, who had been convicted of a felony, was in the state's DNA database. A familial search was conducted, and DOJ established a possible familial connection between the family member and the DNA collected from the three sexual assaults. That connection was used to identify and arrest Haskins after his DNA was obtained by DOJ agents who had been surveilling him.

Familial DNA searches are only used in limited situations where a violent crime has been committed, there is a serious risk to public safety, and all other investigative leads have been exhausted.

District Attorneys Ramsey and Rogers noted they have agreed to combine the cases to be tried in Butte County. Ramsey says his office plans to charge Haskins with a count of rape, a count of kidnapping, and a count of assault with intent to commit rape.

Haskins is currently being held on \$450,000 bail and will appear in Butte County Superior Court to face charges on Wednesday afternoon, April 28, 2021.

Anyone with information about Haskins is encouraged to contact Detective John Nickelson at the Chico Police Department (530) 897-4911. ★

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

One of many phenomena being used to dismantle our country I call Virtual or High-Tech Book Burning. While High-Tech Book Burning leaves no ashes, it leaves a stain on our democracy, our liberty, our freedoms, and our lives. Much of the empty heads in the press, social media and so-called news channels are guilty of censoring speech, expression of ideas, opinions, and discussions of current events. Social media sites are banning subscribers exercising free speech using so-called 'independent fact finders', paid for by them. They deem anything conservative a violation of their self-defined moral edicts or policies. What is going through their heads, obviously nothing? I wonder if these social media clowns appear in the uniform-of-the-day, brown shirts. The "left"

suppresses the truth and free exchange of ideas by promulgating their own faux agendas and narratives; it is disgraceful. You believe we are "deplorable". We are Americans, not "deplorables". We think for ourselves, take care of each other and we thirst for the knowledge and truth you so cruelly deny us. High-Tech Book Burnings and virtual castigation will not vanquish us, and you will never disappear the truth. You worship at the altar of extremism, hypocrisy and lies. To those who say, it cannot happen here, never forget the millions slaughtered in the last century who ushered those same words. You empty heads on the left are just a group of sad, pitiful bullies, Biden's Bullies.

Frank Hamrah

"Seven Students, A Group Show"

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be a great show and I'm excited to present it!"

For many years, the art department has held its annual department-wide exhibit in the College Library. This year it was just not possible due to COVID restrictions. Glenn shared that some of the students are already winning awards for their work. Some have found their "bliss" within production of work, and some are "experimenting with new ideas" in their own workspaces at home.

"Our arts in education programs at all levels are an extremely important part of what we do at YSAC," said David Read, Executive Director. We especially appreciate Yuba College continuing to offer studio arts classes here in the community, so students have a readily accessible and affordable pathway to advanced arts studies as they explore career options in the arts," he added.

Social distancing practices will be in effect. Please plan on wearing a mask.

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Alondra Fuentes submitted these warm detail of garden flowers. Photo: YSAC

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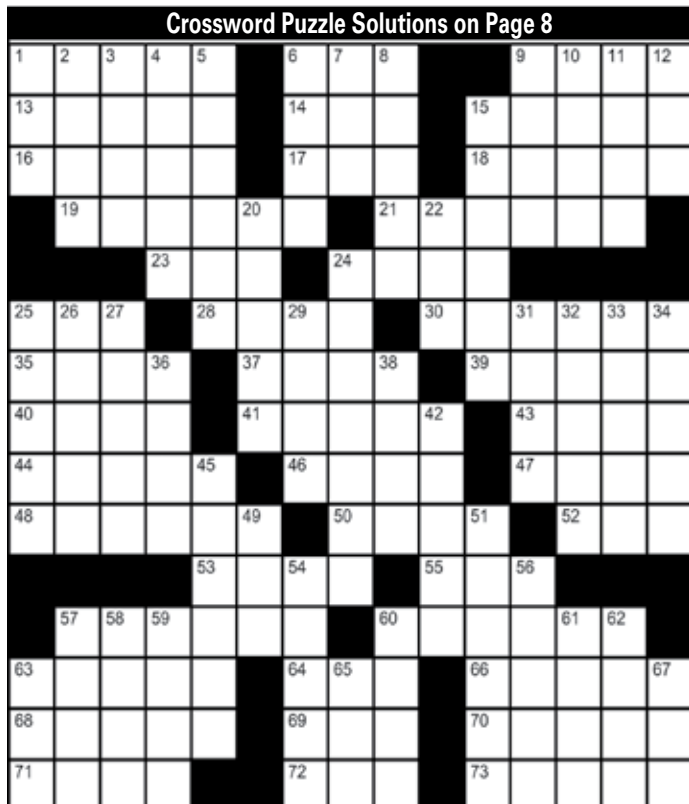


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6. Pine juice
9. One in a manger
13. Like a good athlete
14. Modern address
15. Printer cartridge contents
16. Cate Blanchett's movie "____ on a Scandal"
17. 2nd largest living bird in world
18. U in UV
19. "Honoré de Balzac's "Le Père ____"
21. "Nemo's dad, named after a sport fish
23. "____ of the morning!"
24. Seaside bird
25. Tax accounting specialist, acr.
28. Back of the neck
30. Chew the fat
35. Country dance formation
37. Greek goddess of fertility
39. Waterwheel
40. "Drunk and, incidentally, Huck Finn's Pap
41. Metallic sounding
43. Quite a stretch
44. Place to dry out
46. Like the White Rabbit
47. Dr. Robert Bruce Banner's green alter ego
48. Sun-____
50. Toothy wheel
52. Bad-mouth
53. Made a rug
55. Low-____ image
57. "Simba's father in "The Lion King"
60. "Luke's and Leia's father
63. Gaffer's sun protection
64. Romanian monetary unit
66. Introverted one
68. Follow as a consequence
69. Pooh's wise friend
70. Territory in China known as Las Vegas of Asia
71. Young woman
72. "That '70s Show" dad
73. One-room school house "notebook"

- DOWN**
1. A Bobsey twin
2. Awestruck
3. "The Godfather's given name
4. Heads-up
5. Wound
6. Cooking grease
7. Hammer holder?
8. D'Artagnan's hat decoration
9. Weevil's target
10. Not in favor of
11. Capital of Switzerland
12. Chapter in history
15. As opposed to turn-off
20. 1960s abstractionism
22. Rainbow shape
24. Like ones between 13 and 19 years old
25. "Griswold family patriarch
26. Mushroom caps
27. Egyptian symbol of life, pl.
29. "Jay is to Claire as ____ is to Haley
31. Flood survivor
32. Father of psychoanalysis Sigmund
33. Garlicky mayonnaise
34. "Both father in "Mary Poppins" and father in "Father of the Bride"
36. Unfledged hawk



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38. Casino chip
42. Pine
45. ____ of dog!
49. "I ____" at the altar
51. Middle Earth and Kingdom of the North, e.g.
54. Courage in the face of danger
56. Smokeless tobacco brand
57. Short skirt
58. It was Brezhnev's domain
59. Unplayable baseball
60. Old in Scottish
61. Cuzco valley empire
62. Straight pour from the bottle
63. Chill in front of TV, with 'out'
65. Ovine mom
67. Beluga yield



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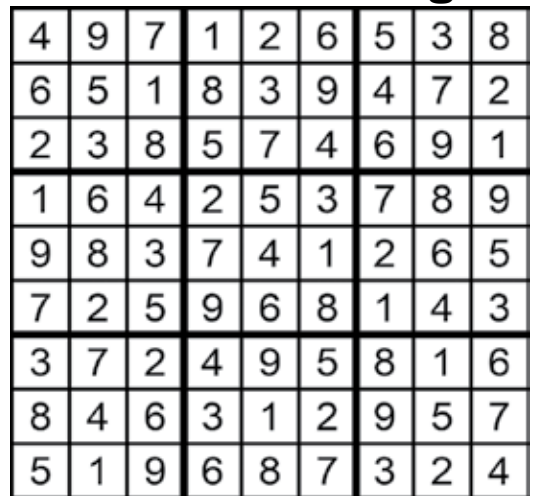
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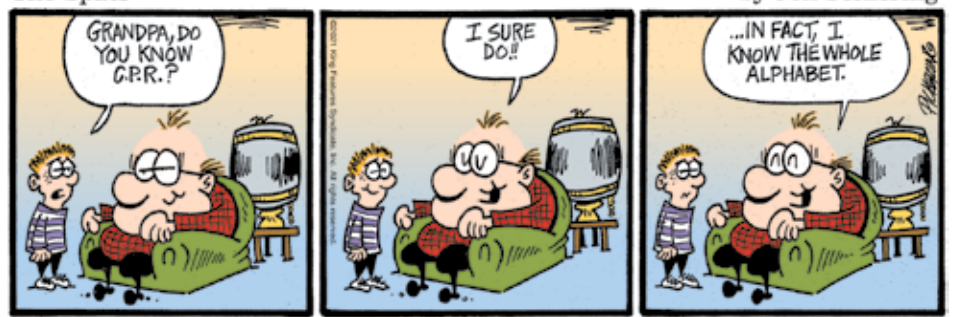
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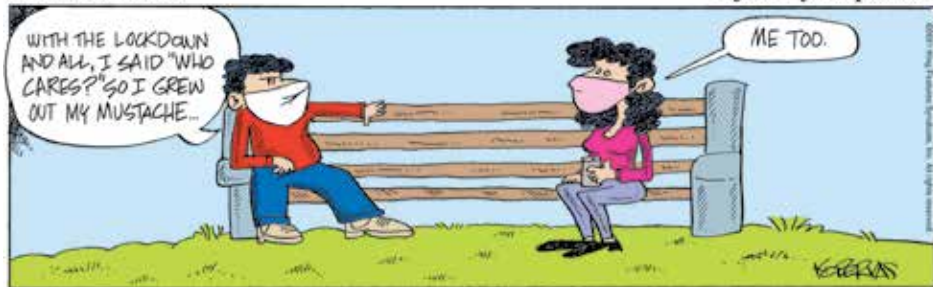
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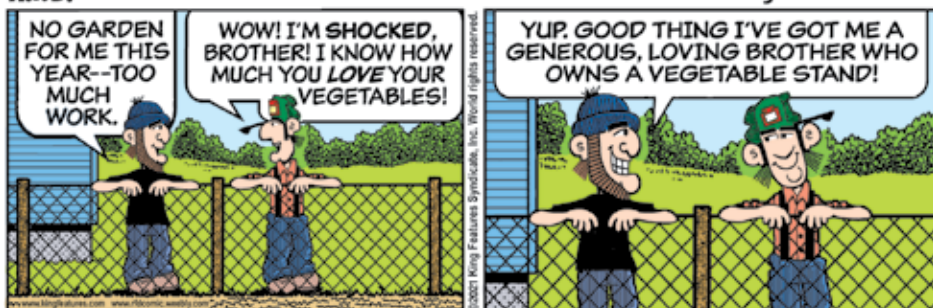
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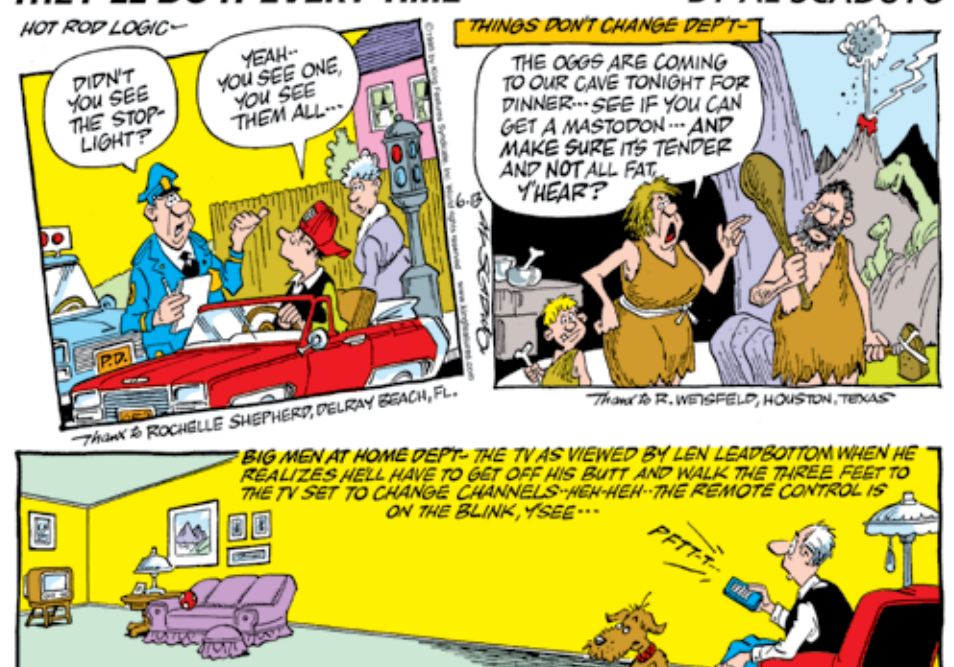
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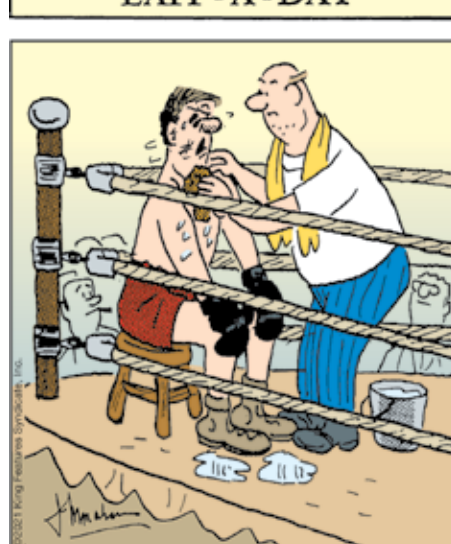
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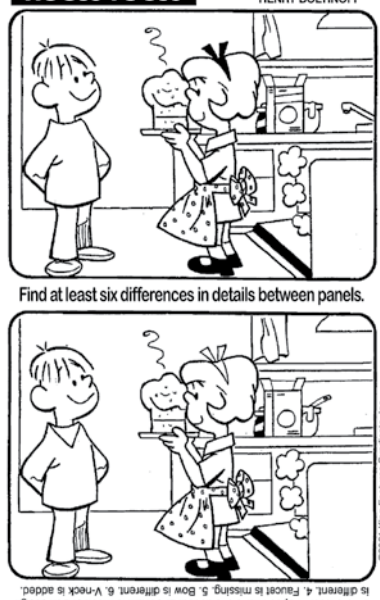
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Pandemic Eases, but California Housing Crisis Worsens



By Dan Walters
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California’s COVID-19 crisis appears to be diminishing, with declining infection rates and rising vaccination rates.

If those trends continue, Gov. Gavin Newsom has pledged, the state’s economy will be fully opened next month. However, some effects of the pandemic will linger indefinitely and one is a worsening of California’s already severe shortage of housing, particularly for low- and moderate-income families.

Many of those families lost their incomes during the public health crisis and fell behind on their rent and mortgage payments. Whether to extend a state moratorium on evictions beyond its current June 30 expiration date is one of the knottiest issues facing Newsom and legislators.

“It remains to be seen if there’s appetite in Sacramento to extend the protections past June 30,” David Chiu, a San Francisco Democrat who wrote the original eviction moratorium legislation, told CalMatters. “But I don’t think any of my colleagues have an interest in seeing a wave of mass evictions.”

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The moratorium may be extended for another brief period, but it can’t go on forever because landlords large and small have their own financial obligations and can’t survive indefinitely without rental revenue.

Underlying that thorny issue is another: even if their jobs had not been erased during the pandemic, many working families would be struggling to keep roofs over their heads because an overall shortage of housing had driven housing prices and rents to atmospheric levels.

Chiu and other legislators have proposed a variety of measures aimed, they say, at relieving the underlying shortage that drives Californians’ housing costs ever-upward and is the primary reason why the state has the nation’s highest poverty rate.

Housing bills generally fall into two categories: providing money to increase supply or lubricating the regulatory processes for housing developments. Both approaches, however, are severely limited.

Doubling California’s anemic rate of housing production, now well under 100,000 units a year net, would require spending tens of billions of dollars more each year and state and local governments are capable of generating only a tiny fraction of those funds. Obviously, therefore, the key element in meeting the state’s goal of 180,000 units a year is attracting private capital.

That’s the declared aim of measures to ease restrictions on new developments and/or push local officials to resist anti-development pressures from their constituents.

Chiu offers one of the latter approaches in Assembly Bill 215, which would put some teeth in the housing quotas that the state periodically issues for regions and their local governments. It would have the state closely monitor whether those governments are zoning enough land for housing and revising other local regulations that inhibit construction. The state could intervene when locals drag their feet and reward communities that are meeting their quotas.

“At the end of the day, the only way to solve the housing crisis is to put more roofs over people’s heads,” Chiu argues, and that’s absolutely true. However, even if every city and county in California diligently met the state’s quotas, which have been increased sharply for the next eight-year planning cycle ending in 2030, that alone would not solve the problem.

Attracting enough private capital to meet California’s housing needs involves many other factors, such as the availability and cost of building materials, supplies of construction labor and the California Environmental Quality Act’s (CEQA) burdensome processes.

Some factors are obviously beyond political control, but Newsom and legislators have been reluctant to deal with those they can affect, such as CEQA reform. We’ll know that politicians are serious about housing when they tackle CEQA, which Newsom’s predecessor, Jerry Brown, once called “the Lord’s work.”

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Disabled Americans Could Soon Face Healthcare Discrimination

Commentary by Angela F. Williams

Patients with disabilities are 11 times more likely to die from Covid-19 than their able-bodied peers. That’s a sobering statistic. And it’s why public health officials have prioritized these vulnerable patients for vaccinations.

Unfortunately, when it comes to non-Covid matters, society doesn’t always show the same concern. In fact, many states and private insurers are pushing for a “reform” that could deprive Americans living with multiple sclerosis (MS), cerebral palsy, and other disabilities of life-saving medicines.

The reform relies on a metric known as a “quality-adjusted life year.” These QALYs supposedly quantify the “cost effectiveness” of drugs by assessing the “quality” of an individual’s life. The use of QALYs should concern every American, but especially those living with disabilities or battling chronic illnesses.

When this metric is utilized, a drug that delivers one year of “perfect” health receives one QALY. A drug that provides a benefit – but doesn’t return a patient to “perfect” – receives a fraction of a QALY.

So, by design, QALYs devalue important treatments for chronically ill and disabled patients.

Since even breakthrough drugs will not restore perfect health in those patients, this puts them at a distinct disadvantage when it comes to accessing life-saving or life-improving drugs and medications. While there is no cure for blindness, MS, or cerebral palsy, new drugs can still dramatically improve patient well-being and longevity.

The British national health system regularly employs this tactic to deny coverage for advanced new therapies for chronically ill and disabled patients. Many other nations use QALY-like assessments to determine which medicines are available to patients.

The biggest advocate for their use statewide is the Institute for Clinical and Economic Review – or “ICER” – an influential Boston-based organization.

ICER’s evaluations impose brutally simplistic categories on complex diseases. For instance, the institute splits patients with spinal muscular atrophy that have received treatment into three rudimentary categories: mobile, requiring ventilation, and dead.



Patients with disabilities are 11 times more likely to die from Covid-19 than their able-bodied peers. Image by klimkin from Pixabay

That classification is offensively reductive. Spinal muscular atrophy is an extremely challenging condition that involves several gradients of incapacitation. Drugs can deliver significant improvements to patients’ well-being without moving them between those three categories.

Worryingly, the Institute has become very effective at getting large health insurers to utilize its metrics in their coverage decisions. And now New York health officials have begun using ICER metrics in their state-run Medicaid program, specifically to clamp down on access to advanced cystic fibrosis treatments.

ICER hasn’t been the only group working to jeopardize disabled Americans’ access to medication.

Shortly before President Trump left office, his administration announced a rule that ties the price of physician-administered drugs covered by Medicare to their cost in a select group of other developed nations. In doing so, then-President Trump imported the ruthless QALYs used abroad.

Countless Americans with disabilities rely on cutting-edge medications to live healthy, productive lives. Unfortunately, access to those drugs is now in jeopardy because of ICER and the Trump administration’s rule. As we navigate the ongoing public health crisis, we must work to ensure these individuals have the tools to thrive, not simply survive.

To truly protect the health of the one in four Americans living with disabilities today, policymakers must work to ensure that those most deserving of new medicines are able to access them.

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