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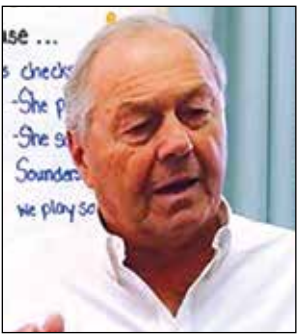
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Who Will Pay for It?



If it is going to happen in the Bay Area it is going to happen here. The current economy is Marysville and Yuba City can't afford to take another heavy hit against small business owners. Photo by Artem Beliaikin from Pexels

By Ben Christopher,
CalMatters.org

When supporters of a November property tax ballot measure talk about soaking the state's faceless corporate giants and its wealthiest landlords, they are not talking about people like John Kevranian.

The co-owner of Nuts for Candy & Toys in Burlingame, Kevranian and his wife have operated this mainstay of the Bay Area city's downtown strip for more than a quarter-century. He rents the shop. And he's exactly the type of voter that backers of Proposition 15 – which would raise property taxes on many commercial and industrial property owners – had hoped not to goad.

Kevranian feels plenty goaded. If Prop. 15 passes in November, he said, he is convinced his landlord will simply pass the higher cost along to him – and then "I would close my doors."

The "Yes on 15" team has marshalled a small army of high-caliber economists, including a Nobel Laureate, to help make its case: politically sympathetic small business owners need not lose sleep over this year's "split roll" initiative.

But many business owners and commercial real estate experts warn that the hotly contested ballot measure contains a glaring hole – and that many mom-and-pop shops across California are going to fall in.

On this question, the Yes and No camps are "talking past each other," said Adam Sachs, a business transactions lawyer in the Bay Area. "In the long term, the tax hits landlords. But in the short term, it's on tenants."

In a statement, Yes on 15 spokesperson Alex Stack pointed to some of the other exemptions and benefits in the measure that are aimed to assuage small businesses' concerns:

"Prop. 15 cuts taxes for small businesses, exempts those whose property is worth \$3 million or less, and allows for an extended phase-in period. Prop. 15 provides the support, flexibility, and investment that small businesses need going forward."

Ever since voters in 1978 passed Proposition 13, placing a cap on how much property taxes can increase year-over-year, politicians have been loath to mess with it.

But teachers' unions and other Prop. 15 backers created a savvy work-around to minimize backlash: Propose to repeal those protections only for businesses over a certain size. If Prop. 15 passes, any commercial or industrial property owner with more than \$3 million of California real estate would have to pay taxes based on the current market value of the property, rather than the original, likely much

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Sutter County Will Buy Motel
with CARES Act Funding

Sutter County Press
Release

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Just six weeks after the Sutter County Board of Supervisors applied for emergency funding to purchase a motel for affordable housing and wrap around services for individuals and families, California Governor Gavin Newsom today announced approval of a \$6.7 million grant to buy the 62-room Baymont Motel, self-storage yard, and restaurant on Highway 99 near Oswald Road south of Yuba City.

Once the purchasing process is complete, the County intends to immediately quitclaim the property at 4228 Sawtelle Avenue (Highway 99) to Habitat for Humanity Yuba-Sutter to be operated as permanent housing for Sutter County residents who are currently, or become,

homeless, according to County Administrative Officer Steven M. Smith.

Habitat for Humanity of Yuba-Sutter will work with Hands of Hope in Yuba City to administer the permanent housing solution and provide a variety of services to assist homeless individuals in retreating from the insecurity of the river bottoms and the streets into the security of four walls and a locked door. The agencies will work closely with Sutter County Health and Human Services Department, but the operation will be entirely under the umbrella of Habitat for Humanity.

"This is not a homeless 'shelter,'" CAO Smith pointed out when the Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 on August 11 to submit the grant application to the California Department of Housing. "This will be

affordable housing targeting those with a history of homelessness operated by an agency whose mission is to house people."

Governor Newsom announced the Homekey project in June. The state offered a total of \$600 million in grants to jurisdictions throughout the state for creative solutions to get homeless individuals off the streets during the pandemic. Most of the funds used to purchase the motel were allocated to California when Congress passed, and the President signed, the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act in late March. He announced 19 new projects today, bringing the total funded to date to 49. (For a full list of projects, visit <https://www.bcsd.ca.gov/homekey/>)

Homeless individuals housed at the Habitat for

Humanity will pay a capped percentage of their income to live on the property. While the rental amounts will be small, it will help pay for some of the services to be provided, Habitat for Humanity Yuba-Sutter Chief Executive Officer Joseph Hale told the Board of Supervisors.

The operation of the self-storage business will help Habitat for Humanity fund maintenance and services at the property. And the agency operates a Re-Sale store out of a former department store in Marysville that raises additional funds that can be used in supporting the motel project. Hale said Habitat for Humanity intends to work with Hands of Hope, which has more than a quarter century of experience serving the homeless population.

"This is an outstanding

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Feather River
Tea Party
Patriots Present
Yuba City and
Marysville City
Council, Mayor
Candidates
Forum

By Larry Virga, Feather
River Tea Party Patriots

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)-The Feather River Tea Party Patriots announced the second in a series of Candidate Forums. All candidates for Yuba City and Marysville City Council and Marysville Mayor have been invited to share their positions on the key issues facing the Yuba-Sutter area at the Monday, October 5, 2020, meeting.

The following candidates have been invited to participate: City of Marysville Mayor Candidates – Ricky Samayo (I), Chris Branscum, and Stephanie McKenzie. City of Marysville City Council Candidates – Stuart Gilchrist, Michael Ferrini, and John Belza. Yuba City City Council Candidates – Manny Cardozo (I), Shon Harris (I), Wade Kirchner, and Gerry Mains.

The Moderator, Paul Preston, Agenda 21 Radio Host and President of the New California State movement, will introduce the participants and allow time for them to review their qualifications and respective campaigns. There will then be questions from a panel of community representatives and attendees will also have an opportunity to ask questions, followed by closing remarks by each of the participants.

The Feather River Tea Party Patriots meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 pm at the Crossroads Community Church, 445 B Street, Yuba City, CA.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no membership requirement and no cost to attend. Doors open at 6:00 pm; come early to meet the candidates, socialize with like-minded neighbors, and get a good seat. For more information contact Larry Virga at 530-755-4409 ★



News Outlook



By Josh F.W. Cook

Just in time for the ballot in your mailbox the Territorial News Outlook guide to state measures for 2020. Prop 14 NO - Borrows \$5.5 billion to fund stem cell research. Prop 71 in 2004 created the CA Institute for Regenerative Medicine and let the state borrow \$3 billion to do so. Money is almost exhausted, asking for more.

Prop 15 NO Tax commercial property based on its market value, rather than the price at which it was originally purchased. This would raise property taxes on many large businesses, causing them to fire people and leave the state. Prop 13 passed in 1978, placing a cap on property taxes, this initiative would repeal tax protections only for commercial landlords with more than \$3 million in holdings.

Prop 16 NO Ending the ban on affirmative action, would repeal Prop 209 passed in 1996. Universities and government could factor in someone's race, gender, or ethnicity in hiring, spending, and admissions decisions.

Prop 17 NO Would allow Californians currently on parole to vote. In 1974, CA voters passed a measure giving those who've committed felonies the right to vote once they are off parole and ergo have completed their sentence.

Prop 18 NO Allow 17-year-old U.S. citizens to vote in a primary and special election as long as they will turn 18 by the subsequent general election. 23 states currently allow 17 year-olds to vote. Proponents have tried 6 times to get this on the ballot, this is the first time it has made it.

Prop 19 YES Allows homeowners over 55, disabled, or victims of natural disasters to take a portion of their property tax with them when they sell their home or buy a new one.

Prop 20 YES Allow prosecutors to charge repeat or organized petty theft as a felony, require probation officers to seek tougher penalties for those who violate parole three times, and exclude those convicted of domestic violence and certain nonviolent crimes from early parole consideration. Basically undoing Prop 47 (2014) and Prop 57 (2016).

Prop 21 NO Allow cities to introduce new rent control laws or expand existing ones. Defeated in 2018. Only allow

new ordinances to homes at least 15 years old, exempts single-family homes owned by a landlord with no more than two properties.

Prop 22 YES Turn app-based drivers into independent contractors (Lyft and Uber). AB 5 exemption.

Prop 23 NO Require dialysis clinics to have at least one physician on-site at all times and to report patient infection data to CA health officials.

Prop 24 YES Strengthen CA's consumer privacy laws and establish a CA Privacy Protection Agency. Would enhance financial penalties for violators and allow consumers to demand that personal info not be shared rather than simply not sold.

Prop 25 NO Asks voters to either approve or strike down a law that ends bail from the CA criminal justice system. In 2018, the state legislature passed a bill ending cash bail in CA.

Seek other opinions and sources, if you like to hear other arguments. These opinions are mine, it won't hurt my feelings if you disagree with this analysis. I hope it adds to the conversation, more conversations is a good thing in a Democratic Republic.

Josh F.W. Cook is a Public Administrator and Educator.

Sutter County Will Buy Motel with CARES Act Funding

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opportunity to provide a safe, secure, sanitary place for individuals, rather than the streets and the rivers," said Board Chairman Ron Sullenger. "By using available grant funds to purchase a property to provide housing, and transferring the property to a non-profit agency to operate it and provide services, the County is improving opportunities for housing without becoming a landlord.

"At this property, residents can feel safe, get any help they need, and begin anew. Combined with our Better Way emergency housing shelter and 13 other programs for the homeless in Sutter County, this will provide people with necessary alternatives to camping in public places. This will allow Sutter County to enforce the no camping ordinance it adopted last year."

"Habitat for Humanity's mission is to end home-

lessness and substandard housing," Hale said. "For a long time the focus has been on prevention through the construction of low income housing and home repairs for seniors. With this Permanent Housing project, we hope to be a hand up to those actively experiencing the struggles of living without a place to call home." With this Permanent Housing project, we hope to be a hand up to those actively experiencing the struggles of living without a place to call home."

The Board of Supervisors considered a number of properties before making an offer on the Baymont Hotel, which is owned by Ray Patel. The property went into escrow last week. The purchase price is \$7.2 million. Sutter County will commit \$500,000 in CARES Act funds it previously allocated to make up the difference between the Homekey grant and the purchase price.

"This project has many benefits," said CAO Smith. "It will move people out of homelessness, off the streets and into a secure, supportive environment, yet charge a percentage of their income as rent so each resident will have skin in the game so to speak. The County already puts some individuals in motel rooms at the daily rate if they are experiencing chronic medical problems—this will reduce those costs. It will allow us to engage in enforcement of the ordinance that prohibits camping on county property, including county road right of way, and our precious rivers."

Smith praised County staff and leadership at Habitat for Humanity for putting a complicated application together in a short period of time. Alternatives to the street and the river bottoms have been a priority of the Board of Supervisors since 2017

FEMA Response Update on Western Wildfires

Federal Emergency Management Agency

WASHINGTON, DC (MPG) - FEMA has obligated more than \$18 million in mission assignments and is processing 61 active resource requests in support of Oregon and California. FEMA's Disaster Survivor Assistance teams are on the ground in California supporting survivor registrations and inquiries. Two Incident Management Assistance Teams have been deployed to Oregon and one team is deployed to California to support state operations. FEMA has also deployed Urban Search and Rescue (US&R) teams along with other specialized teams from federal partners to provide support, and one Mobile Emergency Response Support (MERS) unit is deployed to Oregon, providing communications support for command and control of federal resources in support of the Incident Support and US&R Teams.

FEMA has the following commodities staged near the areas of impact for wildfires in the West. These commodities are available

to each affected state, based on need and requests to FEMA for assistance.

227,000 liters of bottled water; 208,896 meals; 54,735 blankets; 6,092 cots; Hygiene kits, commonly used shelter items and 27 generators are also staged at Joint Base Lewis-McChord (JBLM) in Washington.

493 FEMA responders have been deployed in support of western wildfires. Do not wait for a disaster recovery center or other fixed location to register for assistance.

Save your receipts and take photos before you begin the clean-up process. Documentation of losses will help FEMA process your claim; Disaster assistance may include grants for temporary housing and home repairs, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses and other programs to help individuals and business owners recover from the effects of the disaster.

Public safety is the No.1 priority: residents in at-risk areas should follow local officials' instructions and be ready to take action.

For additional preparedness information on all types of disasters, visit Ready.gov and download the FEMA app.

PG&E Provides \$117,000 to North State Food Banks

By Paul Moreno, Pacific Gas and Electric Company

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (MPG) - Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is providing \$675,000 to 37 food banks serving communities in PG&E's service area in Northern and Central California. This grant includes \$117,000 to five food banks serving 10 North State counties.

The funding will help the non-profit food banks provide critical food support to residents coping with the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The funding also assists area food banks in preparing to serve vulnerable community members during natural disasters and potential Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS), which are intended to reduce the risk of major wildfires during severe weather.

Receiving grants are the North State Food Bank (Community Action Agency of Butte County) serving Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Plumas and Sierra counties; Dignity Health Collective Living serving Shasta County; Tehama County Gleaners; Trinity County Food Bank; and Gleaners Food Bank serving Yuba and Sutter counties.

"We know that many in our communities struggle with financial uncertainty and food insecurity, in some cases created or worsened by the global pandemic. These challenges can be even more difficult to cope with during emergencies. That's why we're supporting local food banks to help them meet critical food needs during disasters and power outages," said Carl Schoenhofer, senior manager

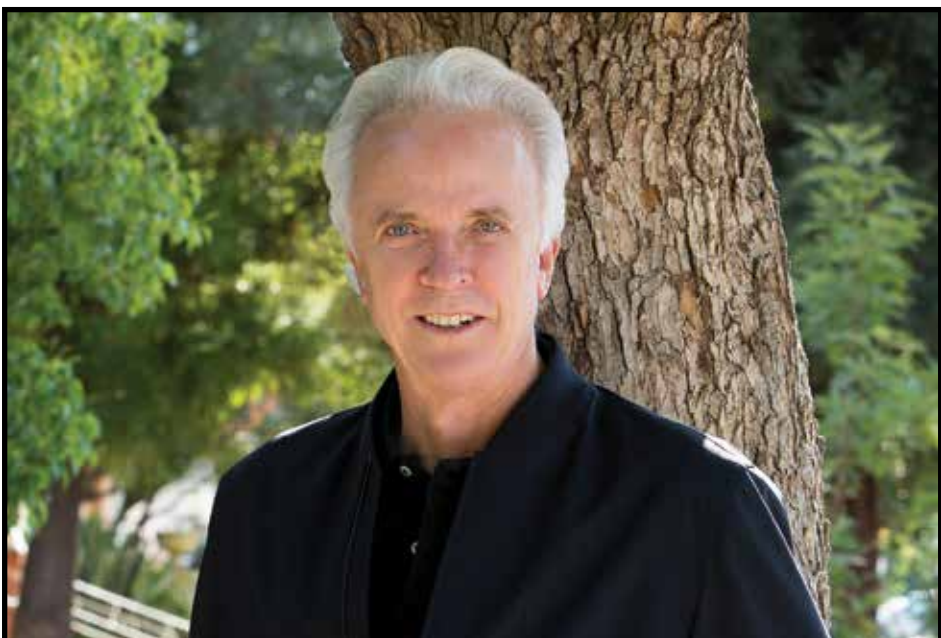
of PG&E's North Valley division.

PG&E's grants take into account whether a food bank is located in a Tier 2 or Tier 3 High Fire-Threat District as designated by the California Public Utilities Commission. These areas are at elevated or extreme risk for wildfires. To promote equity among counties with higher need, grant amounts will take into account county poverty and unemployment levels, using the California Department of Social Services' formula.

Ongoing Support to Cope with Disasters

Additionally, in April 2020, PG&E announced it provided a \$150,000 charitable contribution to help the California Association of Food Banks establish the California Food Bank Rapid Response Fund. The fund provides critical funding for food banks to increase their capacity to purchase food and supplies and supplement their staffing during the COVID-19 pandemic and future emergencies. In addition, PG&E Employees donated more than \$35,000 to the California Association of Food Banks to support COVID-19 Relief, which was matched 100 percent by The PG&E Corporation Foundation.

The Rapid Response Fund distributed funding to 40 food banks serving all 58 California counties, with 34 located in PG&E's service area. Customers in need of assistance can find a food bank close to them by searching their ZIP code at <http://www.cafoodbanks.org/find-food-assistance> or by calling their local 211 number or the state-wide hotline at 833-544-2374.



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lower, purchase price. Smaller business owners would be exempt.

The idea: Homeowners are fans of Prop. 13, but voters here usually are more than willing to stick it to the 1%.

But that argument only works if voters really believe that just the fat cats will take a financial hit.

In a recent ad, the “No on 15” campaign – principally funded by large businesses, corporate landlords and low tax advocacy groups – warned that “small businesses that are already struggling will be hit with higher rents and tax bills.”

But candy and toy store owner Kevranian, also president of his downtown business improvement district, said he and his peers are right to feel anxious. His lease obligates him to pay rent, along with an insurance premium, maintenance costs and the entirety of his share of the building’s property tax, he said.

These types of rental agreements, known as “triple net leases,” are relatively common, said Norma J. Williams, a commercial real estate lawyer in Los Angeles. And while there are variations on this form, “most (commercial) leases of whatever type have landlords passing through all or some portion of their taxes to tenants,” she said.

Business tenants with these leases always face the risk of their landlord selling the building, triggering a reassessment of the property and a tax hike that is shunted off to the renter. But if Prop. 15 passes, thousands of buildings would be reassessed simultaneously – turning that risk into a certainty.

Prop. 15 was written to target big business and corporate property owners. But some small businesses worry that, as renters, their landlords will just pass the higher taxes along. File photo by Anne Wernikoff for CalMatters

For tenants halfway through a 10-year lease obligating them to foot any increase in the property tax bill, what we’re talking about is “probably four years of intense pain or even, ‘I can’t pay this,’” said Stephen Ledoux, a real estate attorney who represents many restaurant renters. “And then it’s up to the landlord to decide, ‘I have a tenant who can’t pay rent; do I want to work with them or terminate their lease?’”

Ledoux said it’s impossible to say how many businesses might fall into this special category. He estimated “thousands and thousands.”

“This is a big issue,” he said. “I don’t know how big it is in the grand scheme of Prop. 15, but for these people who will be affected... those are hard conversations.”

A study commissioned by the Yes on 15 campaign in July estimated that 92% of all the new revenue raised by the measure would come from 10.5% of commercial and industrial properties.

Kevranian said his tax bill is about \$2,500 per year. If the building were reassessed to its current market value, he predicts his share would increase seven-fold to roughly \$17,500 – an estimate CalMatters was unable to verify.

“They’re trying to tackle the major corporations like Disneyland and Chevron and that’s fine,” he said. And while his lease ends in November, many of his neighbors may be stuck in leases obligating full property tax

payments for years. Supporters of Prop. 15 are “not small business owners, they’re not landlords, they don’t understand the process,” he said. “They just see numbers.”

Last week the research consulting firm Beacon Economics released a report, funded by the Silicon Valley Community Foundation, that analyzed 12,000 commercial property transactions across the state’s major urban areas. It found that market rents are best predicted by a number of variables like location, size, vacancy rates and local costs like wages.

Missing from that list: a company’s tax bill. “The rents are not driven by the property taxes paid, but by other factors,” the report found.

But Chris Thornberg, founder of Beacon Economics, said the study did not look “lease by lease” to see what became of businesses that pay a unit’s property tax bill as a condition of the rent. “That’s a separate conversation,” he said.

The No on 15 camp was quick to slam the study’s methodology. “The Beacon Economics study cannot quantify the true impact of Prop 15 on small businesses because the data necessary to do so does not exist,” spokesperson Michael Bustamante in a press release.

Thornberg joins 19 other bigwig economists who penned a letter earlier this month in defense of the measure.

If voters pass Prop. 15, the letter reads, “standard economic theory says that these kinds of impacts reduce windfall profits; they do not lead to price increases.”

“The claim that (landlords) will pass this on through prices – that’s just not the way that this works,” said Jesse Rothstein, a UC Berkeley labor economist and one of the letter’s lead authors.

Signatories on the list also include Economic Nobel Laureate Joseph Stiglitz, deputy Treasury Secretary of the Clinton administration Brad DeLong and both Saez and his frequent collaborator Gabriel Zucman.

Their argument: Let’s say a cafe needs to replace its leaky roof. It can’t hike the price of its lattes to make up the difference without risking an exodus of customers. In the same way, landlords have to compete with one another for tenants. The property tax break under Prop. 13 is unevenly distributed, with longtime owners getting a particularly sweet fiscal deal and newer owners seeing little benefit. Raising taxes on those extra profitable landlords will just bring their costs up to that of their competitors. If the newly taxed property owners try to retain their old profit margins by raising the rent, tenants will just flee to other landlords who didn’t face a tax increase and will continue to charge the same rent.

There is one caveat, Saez said. If taxes increase and landlords try to pass along the bulk of the cost, property owners and their tenants will have to negotiate new terms, new leases will be struck after old ones expire, and some businesses will need to relocate in the face of obstinate landlords.

“That could take some time to play out,” he said.

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



The book signing event for Marysville native and published children’s author, Mike Rubel, will be featuring the book “The Adventures of Charlie Chipmunk” a story that covers many difficult issues facing children. Photo: Sapphire Marketing Group

From the Author Michael Rubel

I grew up on 40 Mile Road on a cattle and rice ranch next to the Hoffmans. The folks would get together every Saturday night and play Canasta. I attended the Notre Dame grammar school and endured the wrath of the nuns because I was such a constant talker. They would sneak up behind you and hit you on the head with their clickers. Then it was on to MUHS where I graduated in 1958 with many of the current residents as classmates. High school in those days was much simpler in the old brick building that is now the district offices. Yuba College was across the street as it was just beginning to grow. We always played in the top league in sports and every year the big rival game was with the Honkers of Yuba City. We all fought hard on the baseball diamond or football field but remained friends then and still do to this day. Those were the years of the floods that devastated Yuba City when the levee broke. We all pitched in to help our cross-river friends, which I’m sure we would do again today if that occurred.

Ellis Lake was a water ski haven with Rich McPherrin who had an old wooden Chris Craft. Later we would enjoy a day at the pool at the corner of 10th and “B” street and have French fries from a “pop-up” stand along the street. On the weekends we could get a six pack of malt liquor from a Chinese store by going through the alley and putting our money through a sliding window. That was the most trouble you could get into in town, where everyone knew everyone else. Not that we all got along but it was simple and quiet for the most part.


After graduation I attended University of Nevada with John Jelavich as a roommate at the ATO house for one year, and then went to the U S. Naval Academy in Annapolis MD, graduating in 1963. My date for June Week at graduation was the

now Sondra Lanza. I spent 3 tours on ships ending with a posting to a Polaris Missile Submarine the USS GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, where I qualified in submarines.

I never thought I would miss Marysville, as it has changed dramatically over the years; and not for the better! Ellis Lake is a mess most of the time and the downtown can use some touch up and quality businesses like the Rubel drug store and bakery, along with JC Penney, an active Marysville Hotel, and Lex Daoust and Gavin Mandrey who operated the Chevrolet and GMC franchise in town and the Washburn family running Bradley’s department store. All the Chinese restaurants were alive and well and for a family meal you could dine at the Uriz Hotel. At least Cotton’s Cowboy Corral has stayed the course. Cotton Rosser, my former brother-in-law, is quite a character and famous in his own right.

All of the above, however, I feel a pang of nostalgia in returning home, where I spent much of my formative years as a young man. My wish is to see the town grow with the addition of some industrial/commercial endeavor that would bring jobs and life into an old and proud city. I wish you all the best life has to offer.




Downtown Marysville businessman, Stuart Gilchrist, will be hosting a book signing event for Marysville native and published children’s author, Mike Rubel on October 2nd. The event will be held at Gilchrist Whatnot located at 101 C Street in historic downtown Marysville from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. The featured book is “The Adventures of Charlie Chipmunk” a story that covers many difficult issues facing children. A limited number of books will be available for purchase (\$25) or books can be purchased in advance at Amazon and other online retailers. For more information, call: (530) 359-8585. ★



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Butte County's Popular Sierra Oro Farm Trail Goes Virtual!



Instead of in-person visits, direct-order tasting boxes from farms and wineries on the trail will be available for delivery or curbside pick-up. Photo: T-Rock Communications

By Traci Rockefeller Cusack, T-Rock Communications

OROVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Sierra Oro Farm Trail will celebrate its annual Passport Weekend in partnership with Chico State’s Virtual Alumni and Family Weekend on Saturday, October 10, 2020.

In an effort to keep our community, visitors, farmers and wineries safe, the Sierra Oro Farm Trail is pivoting to a virtual effort this year with deliciously creative options in place. Instead of in-person visits, direct-order tasting boxes from farms and wineries on the trail will be available for delivery or curbside pick-up the first week of October. Boxes will arrive in time to coincide with the virtual farm-to-fork tasting opportunities presented through hosted interactive online tasting videos through a partnership with California State University, Chico’s Office of Alumni and Parent Engagement.

“This year, residents and guests can tour, taste and toast their way through the Sierra Oro Farm Trail without leaving their homes,” said Nicole Johansson, organizer of the Sierra Oro Farm Trail since 2004. “A purchase of a tasting box supports family farms and wineries and allows everyone to partake in a variety of virtual tasting experiences that keep our ‘meet the farmer’ experience alive for loyal trail goers.”

California State University, Chico’s Office of Alumni and Parent Engagement, a 16-year partner in the Sierra Oro Farm Trail’s signature passport weekend, is inviting parents and alumni to celebrate Virtual Alumni and Family Weekend by participating in the tastings and tasting box delivery.

“This is a great way for us to engage parents and alumni in celebrating our local community and college atmosphere while students are distance learning,” said Shari Anderson, director of the University’s Office of Alumni and Parent Engagement. Plans for virtual family weekend can be found here. The site will be updated as plans unfold.

Food, wine, and craft beer enthusiasts can now order a Sierra Oro Farm Trail tasting box. For less than the price of two passports and a tank of gas (valued at \$150), guests can experience a virtual tasting experience by selecting from three tasting options at www.sierraoro.org.

Food Box \$79.99: Will include farm-fresh products made in Butte County, including Lundberg Family Farm’s debut of its new Organic Rice Cake Minis;

Food and Beverage Box \$124.99: Will include all food box items plus two bottles of wine and a limited-edition bottle of the new Sierra Nevada Brewing Co Farm Trail Harvest Baltic Porter. Farm Trail Harvest Baltic Porter will be available in limited quantity starting this fall. The first 500 Sierra Oro tasting box orders will receive the sample in their shipment. For more information on the beer collaboration visit www.sierraoro.org;

Sierra Oro Farm Trail Case of Wine \$249.99: Will include a case of 12 wine bottles from Sierra Oro Farm Trail boutique wineries.

As part of the University’s participation, beef sticks from the California State University, Chico Meats Lab are included in the tasting boxes. The University Farm has also provided peaches from its beloved peach orchard for Sierra Nevada Brewing Co.’s Farm Trail Harvest Baltic Porter.

Virtual tastings will take place to coincide with the items in the tasting box. Interactive videos will run on the University’s GoToMeeting Platform; registration will be required to attend and space is limited. Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. will debut Sierra Oro Farm Trail Baltic Porter and a toast to Butte County. Maisie Jane Hurtado, Anders Lundberg, Dave Daley from the University Farm will participate in the video.

In addition, active participation and marketing support for Sierra Oro Farm Trail Passport Weekend is provided by Explore Butte County, committed to generating awareness for local businesses, restaurants, wineries, breweries, destinations and lodging. John Pearson, executive director of Chico Velo and board member for Explore Butte County, will host the virtual tasting and provide an interactive question and answer format for listeners to participate and engage.

Proceeds from the Sierra Oro Farm Trail Passport Weekend benefit the Sierra Oro Farm Trail, dedicated to further developing agri-tourism in Butte County. For more information, visit www.sierraoro.org or call the Butte County Farm Bureau at 530-533-1473.

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The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

Yuba Feather Next Step is looking forward to getting back into the action. Covid has slowed down our work. We have had no meetings since March and had no money making events. A grant came through, though, for funds and we are willing to help people who want to take the Next Step in their life plans. There are flyers with details at Books & More.

Our gardeners (The Garden Party) have decided to cancel (or at least postpone) the plant/seed exchange that was scheduled for October 3. It is a great group and they have grown, preserved and cooked so much from their gardens. All of the sharing has been on one-on one or through Facebook so far and they were looking forward to the gathering.

Salvation Army is sponsoring a Christmas Assistance Program. They will be supplying food, toys and other gifts for families and seniors in need. Sign up for the program October 1 through October 31. Call 530-216-4530 ex. 4539 to sign up or for further information.

Yuba City Fire Department is having a Fire

Prevention Week, childrens art display for kids Pre K through 6th grade, all skill levels, October 4 through the 10th. You can direct message your child’s artwork on Instagram, YubaCityFire, or drop off at the Fire Station located at 824 Clark Ave, Yuba City. All art work will be displayed on Instagram and/or the new website, www.yubacity.net/ycfd. Be sure to include child’s name and the name of their school.

We feel like it is “getting back to normal” time. Between Covid and the evacuation, all our lives have been put out of routine. We know that we all want our freezers/refrigerators, pantries and other parts of our lives to get back into routine so we can concentrate on the more important parts to our lives.

Look Back in Time – In 1911 citizens of Dobbins formed the Dobbins Athletic Club. Their first boxing match was between Virgil Peachy and Kid French (wonder how it went).

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

Borrow a Burro



Lou Binninger

Commentary by Lou Binninger

Governor ‘Science’ Gavin Newsom issued yet another executive order, this time requiring sales of all new passenger vehicles to be zero-emission (electric) by 2035 and “additional measures to eliminate harmful emissions from the transportation sector.”

The Governor’s writ also addresses “closure and remediation of former oil extraction sites.”(Closing the oil industry). Please note that Venezuelans with oil reserves just behind the US in size have returned to reliable donkeys for transport since the wait for gasoline is too long.

Mad Newsom announced Wednesday he will aggressively move the state further away from its reliance on “climate change-causing” fossil fuels. Newsom is also expected to end the use of natural gas and propane appliances.

All the while, California has been unable to keep the electric grid functioning during heat waves, as much of the state’s power grid is up to 100 years old. Will we use gasoline generators to power electric cars during brown outs or do we borrow a burro?

The idea that electric cars powered by renewables will curb global warming is a myth.

The argument goes like this. Regular cars run on gasoline, a fossil fuel that’s pumps CO2 straight out of the tail pipe into the

atmosphere. Electric cars run on electricity and don’t burn gasoline. No gas, no CO2. In fact, electric cars are often advertised as creating zero emissions. It’s a miracle!

“For reals?” as my gang-banger friends would ask. No, keep reading.

First, there’s the energy needed to produce the car. More than a third of the lifetime emissions of an electric car are the emissions produced to make the car itself, especially the battery. The mining of lithium used for batteries is not a green activity! Google lithium mining.

When an electric car is made it has already created more than 25,000 lbs. of carbon dioxide emissions. The amount generated to build a conventional car is 16,000 lbs.

However, that’s not the end of the electric car emissions story. Electric cars don’t run on gasoline but they do consume electricity. And in the US, electricity is often produced by another fossil fuel, coal.

As green venture capitalist Vinod Khosla notes, “Electric cars are coal powered cars.”

The Nissan Leaf over a 90,000 mile lifetime will emit 31 metric tons of CO2 based on emission from its production, electricity consumption and its ultimate scrapping.

A gas-powered Mercedes CDI A160 over a comparable lifetime emits just 3 tons more from its production, operation and scrapping. Figures are similar for the top-line Tesla. It emits about 44 tons, which is just 5 tons less than a similar gas - Audi A7 Quattro.

So, throughout the lifetime of an electric car it will emit just 3-5 tons less CO2 versus gas autos. In the European Trading System it costs \$7 (carbon futures market) to offset one ton of CO2. So the entire climate benefit of an electric car is worth \$35 (5

tons carbon X \$7).

Yet, the US Government gives electric car buyers a subsidy of up to \$7,500. The government paying \$7,500 for something it could get for \$35 is considered a bad deal in private business. And this does not consider the billions in federal grants, loans and tax write-offs given to battery and car makers.

The other touted benefit of electric cars is lower pollution, but remember much of the electricity comes from coal. The National Academy of Science found that coal-generated electricity for vehicles pollutes much more than gasoline produced for autos.

How much more? Again, the research showed that if the US had 10% more gas-powered cars in 2020, then 870 more people will die each year from pollution. If the US had 10% more electric cars in 2020 using our electricity blend then 1617 more people will die each year.

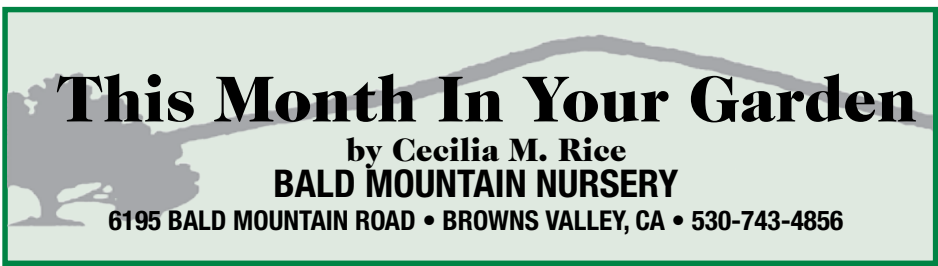
What about the electricity from renewables, wind and solar? Don’t they create electricity without CO2? Won’t the future fuels and cars be much cleaner?

No, and the US today gets only 14% of its electric power from renewables. In 2040, the Energy Information Administration estimates an increase to just 17%. Meanwhile fossil fuels that generate 65% of our electricity today will be creating 64% in 2040.

The facts show that though electric car owners may feel like they are saving the world, the cars cut little CO2, cost taxpayers a fortune and generate more air pollution than traditional cars.

Those planning to be around for 2035 may need a burro for back-up.

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This Month In Your Garden

by Cecilia M. Rice

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Welcome to October. It is usually a nice month bringing cooler weather giving us welcome hints that fall is pushing summer into the background. Changing seasons that are noticeable certainly make the weather more interesting. October is one of the most enjoyable months for me. All of the fall color that begins creeping into the landscape is a pleasure to see. October can be a very busy month for a gardener and is the best time of the year to plant trees, shrubs and perennials. The soil retains the heat from the long hot summer on into the winter months, the air begins to cool, top growth slows, and deciduous plants lose their leaves as they go dormant. The roots, however will continue to expand in the warm soil and slow their growth as the soil cools with the winter temperatures. Not having to support the top growth of leaves, the roots will continue to grow slowly through those winter months making them almost a year ahead of a tree planted in the spring that has to support root growth as well as top growth while becoming established.

Considering that October has warmer soil, but cooling temperature as we go into the cold winter months, it is quite obvious that many things can be planted and thrive, don’t delay on getting things planted. The entire month of October and even in to November are ideal times for planting, but even the cool weather plants that are not fairly well established before encountering very cold temperatures might be stunted if put in too late, by those cold temperatures. Don’t delay. Things like winter annuals and winter vegetables will not develop and flourish until the warmer spring temperatures if they are put in too late into the fall. They withstand cold temperatures much better when established. All of the color and pretty foliage could have been enjoyed all winter long by earlier planting. Plant root vegetables such as beets, turnips, carrots and radishes from seed now. Edible peas are cool weather plants, as well as sweet peas that bloom with the lovely fragrant flowers in early spring, and they all can be planted now. If you are planning a winter vegetable garden, it is time to get it done. I know some folks were anxious and have their gardens all planted by now.

The best time to plant California native

plants is in the fall when they are going dormant. They then become established naturally by Mother Nature during the cooling of the warm soil. They can be more difficult to get started in the spring since most of them are quite drought tolerant and they are easily ruined by over watering them as the weather gets hotter. Let them become established naturally, and then water them being careful not to drown them during the summer months. It’s much easier to let Mother Nature get them started.

This is the time to plant other things. Bulbs are available now, or soon will be. Get them planted for the beautiful variety and color they add to the yard. They are a bit of work to plant, but they may repeat year after year. Gophers can be a problem since they like some of them. Narcissus and daffodils are in the same family and they are safe from the gophers and can naturalize in your yard. Iris are also safe from gophers. Wildflower seeds are available now, but it works best to scatter them right before a rain. Because some of the seeds are very small, it is a good idea to mix them thoroughly with some sand or other medium to add some bulk to make them scatter more evenly, and also to cover a wider area. In September it was suggested that fertilizing should be done, but the weather did not cooperate necessarily and you may not have been able to do it. It can still be done this month but try to get it done early in the month before things start going dormant. Realize that trees with fall coloring or falling leaves probably won’t utilize it well, but all the trees with green leaves and green shrubs will be fine.

It is hard to know what is ahead with the weather, but don’t stop watering with the first sign of rain. The soil is very dry after summer and it will take more than a few rainfall events to moisten it down several feet to sustain vegetation without supplemental irrigation.

The transition into to fall is such a pleasant time of the year!

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The Capitol Annex Project Debate

Story by Shaunna Boyd

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - California's State Capitol Complex is comprised of the historic West Wing, with its iconic dome, and the adjoined Annex building, which houses the offices of the Governor and most of California's lawmakers. The Capitol also hosts millions of visitors each year. But the existing Annex has many health and safety deficiencies such as inefficient heating/cooling systems, failing plumbing, outdated electrical systems, and lack of fire sprinklers. Stairways, elevators, and exit doors are also undersized, and the building is frequently overcrowded—which has become an even greater concern during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Capitol Annex Project – overseen by the Joint Rules Committee (JRC) – plans to demolish the current Annex and replace it with a modern energy-efficient and ADA-compliant building. The project also includes an underground parking structure and an underground visitors center. The vision of the project, which is spearheaded by JRC Chair Assemblyman Ken Cooley, is to create a Capitol that is welcoming, engaging, and inspiring.

But Public Accountability for Our Capitol (PAC) – a group of preservationists, environmentalists, and fiscal responsibility advocates – believes the project is too expensive, lacks transparency, and will cause significant damage to Capitol Park's historic trees.

PAC members Richard Cowan and Paula Peper each resigned from their seats on the Historic State Capitol Commission (HSCC) in protest over the Capitol Annex Project. The HSCC is responsible for reviewing any development or improvement of the historic State Capitol and advising the Legislature on such projects. Both Cowan and Peper have stated that the HSCC was denied information about the project, which Cowan characterized as "shrouded in secrecy."

The members of PAC don't dispute the need for improvements to the Annex, but they believe that it is possible and more cost-effective to repair and improve the existing building. Cowan said, "We think the project could be replanned to avoid damaging Capitol Park and its trees, avoid the destruction of a historically recognized building, satisfy all the valid health and safety concerns, and save hundreds of millions of dollars that are needed to address climate change and economic recovery."

Instead of an open public engagement process, Cowan said that stakeholders invited to participate in JRC meetings about this project



The design plans for the Capitol Annex Project aim to highlight views of the iconic dome of the State Capitol's historic west wing. Photo provided by Assemblyman Ken Cooley

had to sign non-disclosure agreements (NDAs). "So much for transparency," said Cowan.

When asked about the NDAs, Assemblyman Cooley said that such agreements are standard in the post-911 world when discussing security issues in closed sessions. He also disputed the idea that the project has eschewed public input, stating that aside from those few closed sessions concerning security briefings, all the JRC meetings are open to the public. When he became JRC Chair in 2017, he moved quickly to launch a comprehensive website to share information about the project with the public. "We've been very public about the whole process," he said.

PAC's concern about the project's impact on Capitol Park trees was based on the Environmental Impact Report (EIR), released in September 2019 and updated in January 2020, which outlined the project footprint. Based on that footprint, PAC estimated that over 100 rare and historic trees could be at risk.

At a JRC meeting on September 9, 2020, Assemblyman Cooley revealed a detailed design plan with three potential styles for the Annex building (square, circular, or double-T). Cowan noted that the recently released plans deviated significantly from the EIR, with the parking garage location moving from the east lawn to the south between L and N streets. Cowan acknowledged that the new location would disrupt fewer trees, but he feared it could still endanger the trees in the Civil War Grove, "which is sacrosanct."

When asked about the potential loss of 100 trees, Assemblyman Cooley said, "I

couldn't bear that." He described the historic and memorial trees as "irreplaceable" and explained that safeguarding the trees is one of the primary goals of the design process.

The Capitol Annex Project has been in the works since Arnold Schwarzenegger was Governor, and initially the Department of General Services planned to create two new buildings in Capitol Park. But when Assemblyman Cooley took over as JRC Chair in 2017, he fought against that plan, because the design would have destroyed many historic trees, including the Civil War Grove. Assemblyman Cooley said he is committed to safeguarding the trees and vistas of the park. He explained that the construction footprint outlined in the plans is just a rough estimate of the area and not a specific blueprint: "We're not going to disturb all that ground." Protecting the historic trees is such a high priority that Cooley said the new parking garage design even has a "notch" designed to safeguard a tulip tree.

The Legislature originally approved \$755 million from the general fund for the Capitol Annex Project. Assemblyman Cooley suggested additional authority be given to the JRC to authorize lease revenue bonds in case the government ended up needing those funds, "if the economy stumbles." That stumble came this year. Due to the recent economic crisis caused by the pandemic, the Governor's office has asked that those funds be returned to the general fund – and that the JCR pause the plans for the visitors center. As the project moves forward, the plan is to pursue the authorized

lease revenue bonds to fund the Annex and parking garage.

PAC has voiced concern that the interest on the lease revenue bonds will increase the overall cost of the project by approximately 30%, money they believe is better spent on investing in the economic recovery. Cowan also said that the JRC decided to demolish and rebuild the Annex without conducting a study to determine the cost of restoration.

But Assemblyman Cooley views the project as a way to stimulate economic recovery by creating a variety of jobs in the area over the life of the project: "It would put people to work." And for Cooley, the reasons to move forward with a rebuild over restoration have been clear since the planning study was completed almost three years ago. The study found that the existing structural system of the Annex "limits the ability to provide new large hearing rooms or auditoriums with column-free view paths and appropriate ceiling heights." The study also found that a consistent floor plan that is easy to navigate for both visitors and staff is impeded by the "current building footprint and column bay spacing."

Cowan said he is "absolutely not persuaded" by those arguments against restoration. Further, for a project based on a need for more space, PAC was surprised to see that each of the three potential Annex designs feature large open-air galleries with skylights looking up to the Capitol dome. While Cowan acknowledges that the designs are beautiful, he still argues that a new building is not necessary.

PAC also believes it is shortsighted to build a large underground parking garage at a time when transportation is changing rapidly. As concerns about climate change increase, Cowan said California should be looking to the future. The idea of an underground parking garage "is not who we are. It's not how we lead," he said.

But for Assemblyman Cooley, the improved energy-efficient Capitol Complex will be a symbol of California's "positive, hope-filled outlook." The Capitol Annex Project started before Cooley's tenure as JRC Chair and will conclude after his term ends, so he said the project isn't about what he wants. As Chair, he reports to the JRC. He said it's his job to bring all the information and all the options to the members so they can make the best decision for the people and the future of "The People's House."

To find out more about the project or submit a comment, visit <https://annex.assembly.ca.gov/>. ★

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WEST – Edith West, 69, of Yuba City passed away September 14, 2020. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

MONTANO – Alfred V. Montano, 66, of Yuba City passed away September 21, 2020. 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. The phone number is 530-741-6478. 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@



Annie is such a sweet girl, looking for a home to call her own. This sweet girl would be more than happy to curl up at your feet on these cooler fall evenings. Call the shelter if you would like to meet Annie.

yubacountyACS. We also have an Amazon wish list if you would like to help support the shelter. The link to our wish list is; Amazon.com <http://a.co/8CHgQ5e>. ★

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The Shutdown from Covid 19 has taken a Devastating Toll

The shutdown from CoVid 19 has taken a devastating toll on American business and indeed worldwide. Nowhere has it been felt more than in the businesses that solicit their wares in a group setting.

Motel, hotels, convention centers, airlines, concert halls and venues, movie theaters, resort destinations and theme parks all encompass the necessity of group gatherings or close person to person contact.

The full effect on these types of businesses is incalculable. It won't be until we get a vaccine and relax all the shutdown restrictions that we get an idea of just how bad the damage will be.

In this analyst's opinion, it will be much worse than anyone can imagine.

Although strong balance sheets and high relative profit margins can fortify a company's ability to withstand a prolonged shutdown, one particular business has notoriously thin profit margins with little room for error. That business is the restaurant business, both individual and corporate owned.

Keeping the seats constantly packed with patrons is a major key to a successful restaurant and those that thrive do exactly that.

Obviously the shutdown has shuttered many of these establishments either partially or completely.

Some have closed for good.

So goes the ongoing bleed-out of restaurants everywhere.

I estimate hundreds of thousands of mom and pop restaurants will go four feet up and never return.

Some notable restaurant chains have also cried uncle and sought protection in the bankruptcy courts.

They include:

- Food First Global Restaurants including the Bravo and Brio chains
- Sustainable Restaurant Group including the Bamboo and Quickfish stores
- NPC International. Wendy's and Pizza Hut operator
- California Pizza Kitchen
- TooJays
- Soup Plantation and Sweet Tomatoes
- CEC also known as the iconic "Chuck E. Cheese"
- Fig and Olive
- Sizzler

No doubt this list will get a lot longer. As detailed in my article on May 17 entitled "The Changing Business Landscape", I forecasted a plethora of companies large and small would start to line up for bankruptcy protection in the courts around the nation. This has already started and will likely continue with a vengeance.

Not only will many people be fired or furloughed during the restructuring, some companies will not return under a Chapter 11 (restructuring) but be entirely dissolved in a final Chapter 7 filing. Those jobs will never come back.

As a result, their creditors may not be paid, which in turn will cause other bankruptcies, which in turn will cause still others. A domino effect of filings will ensue affecting much more than the restaurant industry.

We can also expect bankruptcies in the hotel/motel chains, vacation resorts, airlines, cruise ships, theme parks, energy companies and a host of other industries too numerous to name here.

The fallout from CoVid in human terms is beyond anything previously witnessed in modern times. Add to that the damage to business and subsequent economic damage the shutdown has and will cause and it boggles the mind.

Many argued since the onset a prolonged shutdown would cause too much economic damage to consider initiating, this analyst being one of them, while others insisted it was a necessary evil to contain the virus. Some experts believe authorities have concluded another shutdown is off the table, the damage is just too great, and that some may have realized to shutdown at all might have been a huge mistake.

Indeed, with Corona still rampant and many areas opening up regardless, the shutdown may be one of those unfortunate decisions in which no one will wotedly admit to a bad decision in hindsight.

There is no right answer to the CoVid event. But as an economist I am petrified by just how bad this will be for our economy and the indeed the entire world, the worst being that millions will needlessly die of starvation due to the business downturn.

I have always held to the opinion the shutdown was a huge mistake and it never should have been mandated. The damage would be just to great and indeed, it is.

But to go that route now is impossible. We will have to live with our decisions, and hope as a nation and globally, we will be able to deal with the consequences and persevere.

And I have no doubt that we will.

But in the meantime, as to the damage it will cause, I will say "you ain't seen nothing yet."

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Is Newsom Serious about Banning Gas-Powered Cars?



By Dan Walters
CALMatters

Gov. Gavin Newsom flatly declared Wednesday that "In the next 15 years we will eliminate in the state of California the sales of internal combustion engines."

It was the latest example of Newsom's fondness for headline-grabbing pronouncements of "big hairy, audacious goals."

The classic example was his flat campaign declaration that he would solve California's chronic housing shortage by building 3.5 million new homes.

That was impossible, as anyone familiar with housing issues could attest, and after his election, Newsom backed off, calling it an "aspirational" goal. Actually, housing production has declined during his governorship.

The governor's declaration that by 2035 new car buyers in California must buy only "zero emission vehicles" (ZEVs) seems to be in the mold of his housing promise. In fact, his executive order does not command that it happen, but rather says "it shall be a goal of the state that 100 percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks will be zero-emission by 2035" and directs the Air Resources Board to figure out how to

do it "consistently with technological feasibility and cost-effectiveness."

Even if he's serious about it – and one is never certain that he is – there are immense hurdles to overcome, not the least being California's obvious reluctance to embrace battery-powered ZEVs as their primary motor vehicles due to their cost, relatively small size and limited range.

While California accounts for about half of the ZEVs on American roads, they are still fewer than 2% of the nearly 30 million cars and light trucks in California. And despite state and federal subsidies, they are a fraction of the state's current goal of having 1.5 million in use by 2025.

Newsom's declaration, and a request to the Legislature to phase out fracking to produce oil and natural gas, cheered environmental advocates who want California to be bolder in reducing its emissions of greenhouse gases. He blamed global warming for the destructive wildfires that have swept through the state this year.

However, business leaders, particularly those in the affected industries, warn about the pitfalls of trying to wean California's economy off hydrocarbons. California is one of the nation's leading producers of oil and gas, particularly since fracking regenerated older fields, and the state consumes immense amounts of both fuels to not only directly power transportation but to generate the electricity that ZEVs must have.

During recent hot spells,

as California's air conditioners drove electric power consumption to levels requiring blackouts, natural gas-fired power plants supplied more than half of the juice.

"Unless California, along with other states and countries, supports a market for ZEVs that ensures vehicle performance, range, safety, functionality, price, and choice for automobile consumers, then California residents alone will be left with higher energy and transportation costs without a material effect on global (greenhouse gas) emissions," the California Chamber of Commerce said. "Forcing this transition through a mandate will burden the consumers least able to afford it, either by pricing them out of the new vehicle market or increasing the cost to maintain and fuel a used vehicle with a combustion engine."

Predictably critical as that statement may be, it makes valid points about the practical and socioeconomic challenges of doing what Newsom insists will be done.

Finally, there's the political/legal question of whether California can do it. It would require the federal government to continue California's "waiver" from federal air pollution rules and that would probably hinge on whether Republican President Donald Trump is re-elected or is defeated by Democrat Joe Biden.

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



YOUR ONE MINUTE NEWS DIGEST

by Don Rae



- Federal workers are being forced to attend seminars on white privilege and micro aggression. The concepts are being used on the military as well. They have already indoctrinated deeply into law enforcement and intelligence personnel. If this continues, America as we know it is lost.
- The way the mainstream media deals with issues is simply intolerable. The most recent example is the furor over Trump supposedly insulting fallen troops. Bloomberg calls it an "explosive report" claiming Trump said disparaging remarks. But three paragraphs into the story, the article revealed that even John Bolton, no friend of Trump, had not heard the comments. Then toward the end of the article, Biden said that "if" Trump had said such mean spirited words, then he needs to apologize to the world. No attribution. No real sources. No nothing, except absolute falsehoods.
- Isn't it a blessing that some of the most vicious snowflakes otherwise known as Democrat politicians are getting attacked by Antifa and their merry bunch of fools.
- Now the homes of the lame brained Dems are being attacked by those they supported and encouraged. And the politicians are running for cover. Good riddance.
- We are pretty much done with professional sports and its advertisers. When watching sports we are looking for entertainment, not indoctrination with whatever garbage illiterate snowflakes are selling.
- Will the loss of community newspapers, a direct result of the California legislature's adoption of AB5, be a killer for democracy? Considering that most newspapers are nothing more than shills for a leftist ideology, would we miss much if they disappeared? Yes, local advertising would disappear as would hundreds of local jobs. A real dilemma is facing us. What say you?
- Rick Steves of PBS has released a timely film on the rise of fascism. Try to watch. He makes a compelling case for the dangers we are facing today with the "one opinion only" philosophy gleefully espoused by the media, education and the Democratic Party. Freedom and democracy are not unassailable. We must fight to preserve them.
- Unfortunately for America, government-run schools are turning toward indoctrination of hate for America as a significant part of the secondary curriculum. The powers that

be are demanding an "ethnic studies" curriculum based on teaching that some races are good and the others are bad. The teaching is asking that those of the "bad race" admit they are bad people. Sounds like what occurs in a Communist concentration camp. How much more of this communist doctrine are we going to put up with?

- A white Trump supporter was killed by an Antifa snowflake. The Dems and their lemmings said nothing, except to blast Trump. Even the looter confessed to the act. How much longer are good Americans going to put up with this travesty?
- California Chamber of Commerce endorses Biden and his minions in California political races. Hopefully businesses, which support this organization, give their support some serious thought.
- Is history really repeating itself? In early 1861, after Lincoln's election to the presidency, Horace Greeley, a journalist wrote that he thought secessionist fever would die out saying "that time will be given to unhappy people betrayed by an imbecilic government (read that encouragement of Antifa etc.) in excesses....they never contemplated to return to their allegiance."
- Continuing our illustrious history lesson. Lincoln kept close watch on the nation's press. What he saw was many storms being printed which consisted of border-line or actual treason. He approached Congress which passed legislation authorizing the President to stop "Transportation of aid and comfort to those in rebellion."
- Today, the situation with the press is worse. The press is the enemy of America. How long will this be tolerated?
- If we are seeing the coming presidential election correctly, Biden is Charlie McCarthy. You remember, the ventriloquist dummy. Keep that thought in mind as we go forward.
- The thundering herd keeps telling us that the recent high temperatures are unprecedented being the highest ever recorded. Interestingly the same snowflakes are saying that Death Valley had a mark of 122 which was the highest ever recorded. Not so. Death Valley says its highest mark was 131. So who are the snowflakes trying to impress?
- Critical Racial Theory is nothing more than snowflakes engaging in racial discrimination themselves. Knock it off. ★



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LAKES, RESERVOIRS and RIVERS

Pardee Res; Kokanee all starting upriver to spawn, still catch a few. (g) **Fisherman's Comment:** "Brownie, you should only smoke those spawning kokanees." Ardent Koke fisherman. Lassen Rainbows of 1-2 pounds (Sept. 17 planters). Use: Speedy-Shiners in red or gold, trolled deep at 40-feet. (b) New Melones Res; Kokes same as Pardee above. (g) Sacramento River; fall run

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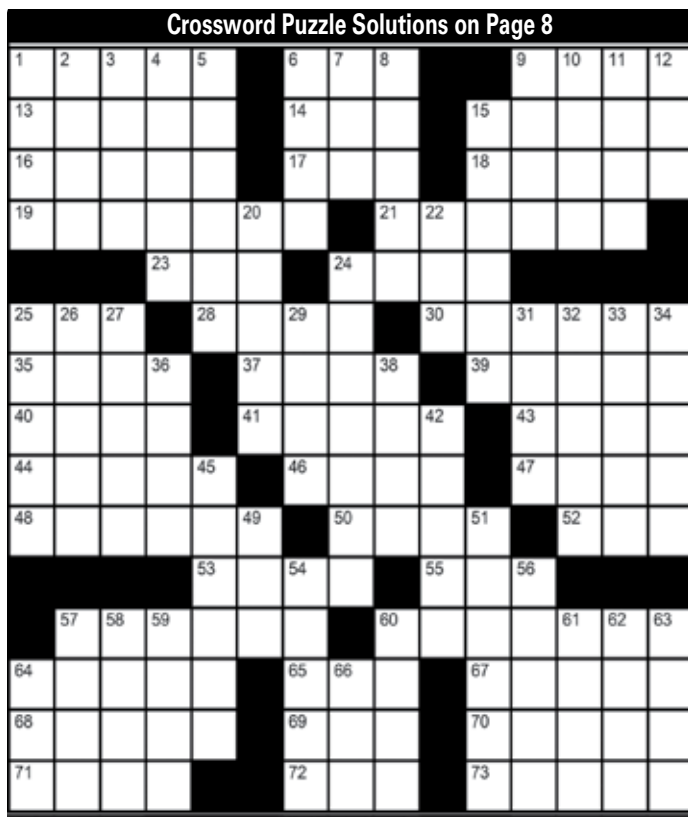
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 9. One of Egyptian christians
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 15. Pretend, two words
 16. Flogger's tool
 17. Roman money
 18. Dostoyevsky's masterpiece, with The
 19. *Royal Brewery in Munich, a.k.a. _____
 21. *Original Oktoberfest location
 23. Tree juice
 24. Cathedral part
 25. Lysergic acid derivative, acr.
 28. Children's author Roald
 30. Bivouac
 35. Heroic poem
 37. Taro or cocoyam, technically
 39. Relish tastebuds' sensation
 40. Russian governmental agency
 41. Musketeers' weapons
 43. Presidential "No!"
 44. Make corrections
 46. Kind of palm
 47. A in B.A.
 48. Indian Ocean's saltwater inlet
 50. Carvey or Plato
 52. "Sesame Street" watcher
 53. One-horse carriage
 55. Sunday newspaper inserts
 57. *Kind of Oktoberfest band
 60. "Salty snack"
 64. Melttable abode
 65. Go wrong
 67. Sore spot
 68. African prairie
 69. "Wheel of Fortune" vowel request
 70. All-season ones, on a car
 71. Affirmatives
 72. Beaver's construction
 73. Noise of contempt

DOWN

1. Egyptian hieroglyph for "life"
 2. "You're not allowed!" to a baby
 3. Mistake
 4. Spurns
 5. Between triad and pentad
 6. Comic strip Moppet
 7. Anger management issue
 8. Economic crisis
 9. Ghana monetary unit
 10. Ear-related
 11. Tubby little cubby
 12. Ted Turner's TV acronym
 15. Bedding and towels
 20. Lickety-split
 22. Wear and tear
 24. "So soon?"
 25. *_____hosen
 26. Sea foam
 27. Like United States Capitol
 29. *Flower used in beer-making
 31. Spanish sparkling wine
 32. Defect
 33. **"O zaprit is!" or "It's tapped!"
 34. *Cheers!
 36. Without, à Paris
 38. Start of something big?
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 61. Goose egg
 62. Second to last word in a fairy tale
 63. Just in case
 64. Woody creeper
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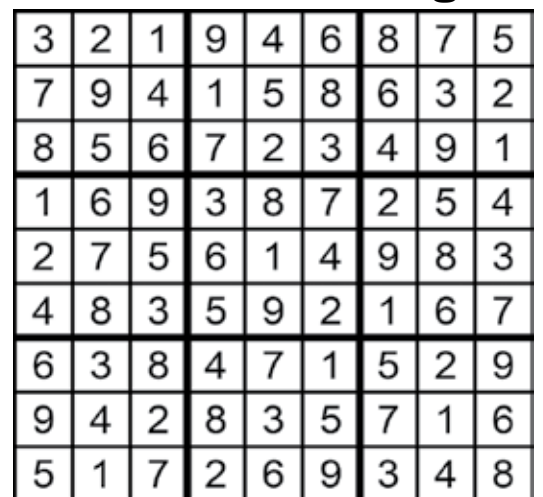
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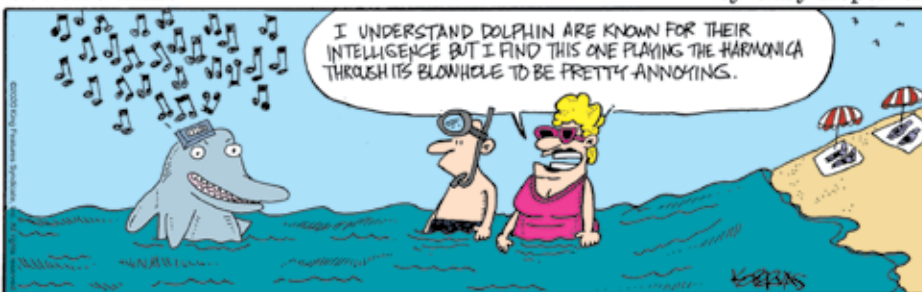
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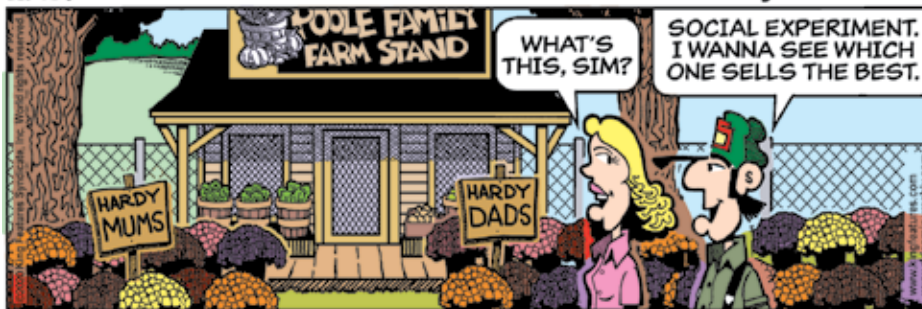
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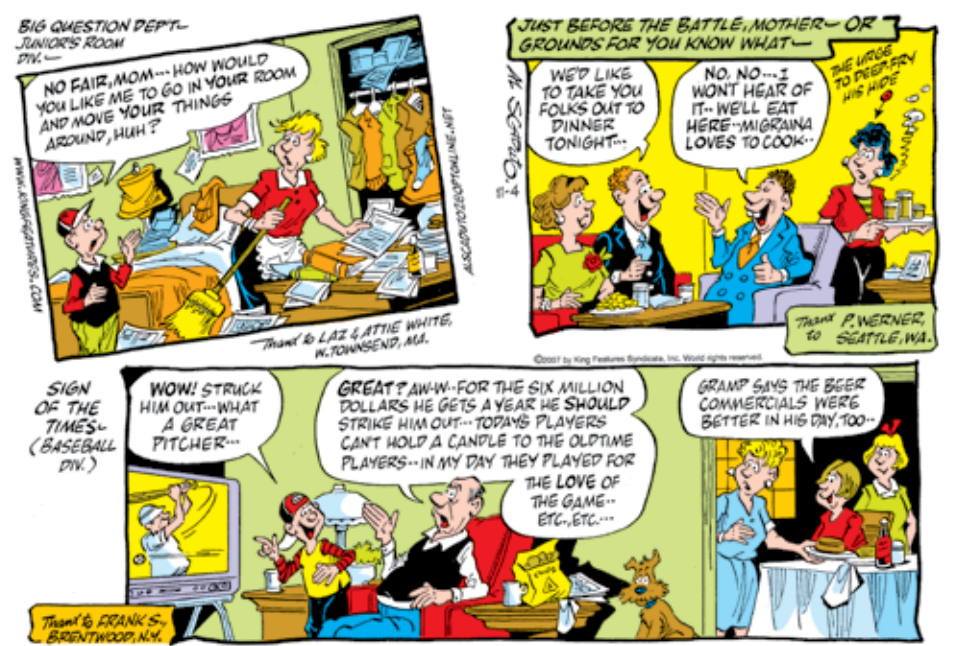
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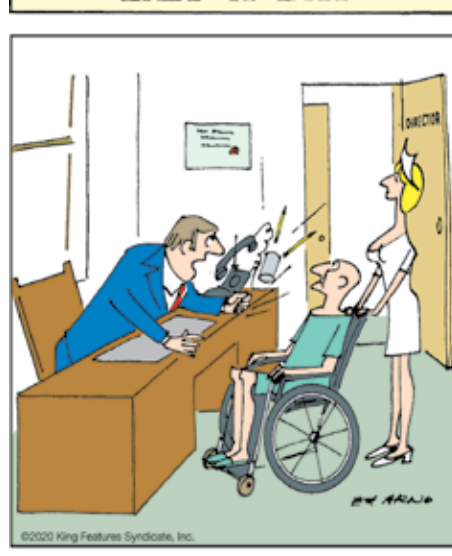
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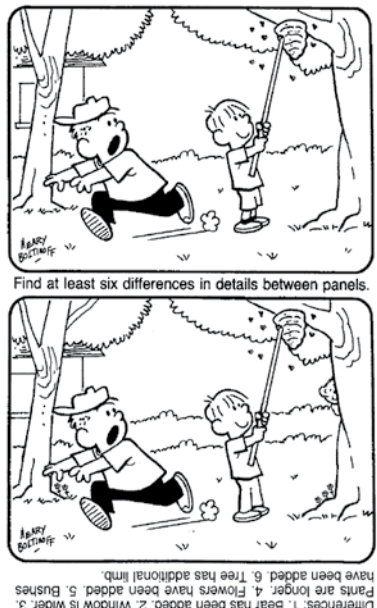
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Lou Binninger

**Commentary
by Lou Binninger**

When businessman Donald Trump announced his candidacy for President and was greeted with establishment howls and mockery few knew the depth of the corruption of the deep state colluding with the media.

If not appreciated prior to his announcement Trump was at least respected for his good works including those with minorities. There are thousands of photos of politicians and ethnic leaders posing with Trump. He was generous, made things happen and they sucked-up to him.

However, Trump announcing for President was a deal-killer for charlatans and shallow people. Then, their withering attacks started. Republicans scrambled for political cover. Another conservative candidate would have begged, apologized profusely and fled for mother's lap, conceding to Hillary.

However, Trump lit the media on fire with – “When Mexico sends its people, they’re not sending the best,” he said during the announcement. “They’re not sending you, they’re sending people that have lots of problems and they’re bringing those problems. They’re bringing drugs, they’re bringing crime. They’re rapists and some, I assume, are good people, but I speak to border guards and they’re telling us

what we’re getting.”

“It’s about safety,” he said. “Some of the people coming here are very violent people, not all.”

The “no borders” establishment distorted the comment to say Trump called all Mexicans rapists and criminals. Media mouths declared Trump a racist. That would have toasted the typical Republican, but not Trump. He verbally jack-slapped them.

Until Trump, both parties shamefully permitted the borders to be a sieve. Criminals, sex traffickers, cartel ‘mules,’ and molesters poured through with little resistance along with others not wanting to apply legally. Liberals portrayed all border crashers as honest hard-working ‘dreamers.’

Remember the caravans from Central America organized by George Soros - funded people? While the liberal elite had walls around their homes and guards, they wanted no wall at the border, leaving lowly Americans vulnerable.

Against hysterical resistance from both parties’ officials Trump began to strengthen the border patrol, build the wall and expedite the removal of those caught coming into the U.S. It has helped.

Recently, an ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) operation to target domestic violence (DV) offenders netted more than 2,000 arrests of illegals. The vast majority, nearly 85%, either had criminal convictions or pending charges. The remaining 15% were fugitives in this country illegally.

With DV on the uptick in America due to Covid-19 home quarantines, ICE determined to prevent further abuse from known offenders. The effort then widened

to those convicted or charged with other crimes involving victims (murder, sexual assault, DV, hit and run, kidnapping, and identity theft.) Henry Lucero with ICE said many of the individuals had more than one conviction or pending charge.

The more than 2,000 detained had 291 convictions and 216 pending charges for DV; 83 convictions and 64 pending charges for sexual offenses (rape, assault, indecent exposure, and failure to register as a sex offender); 136 convictions and 63 charges for family offenses (including neglect and cruelty toward a spouse or child); 71 convictions and 40 charges for sexual offense involving a minor; and 14 convictions and 12 charges pending for homicide.

In general, due to Covid-19 troubles ICE has made fewer arrests than normal so the focus was on illegals involved in criminal activity.

In fiscal 2019, ICE arrested individuals with more than 1,900 convictions and charges for homicide, 1,800 for kidnapping, 12,000 sex offenses, 5,000 sexual assaults, 45,000 assaults, 67,000 drug crimes, 10,000 weapons offenses, and 74,000 DUIs.

Trump’s objective has been to enforce immigration laws and provide an efficient way for foreign nationals to legally come here to work temporarily and/or to eventually obtain citizen status. Former immigrants that are now U.S. citizens support this approach since they followed the established means to become an American.

However, don’t look for the Trump immigration plan in the mainstream media. They just yell racist.

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Glass Fire live updates: Newsom declares state of emergency as wildfires rage in Sonoma, Napa counties | 29 Sept 2020 | A growing wildfire complex is burning in the North Bay in Napa and Sonoma counties as the Glass Fire spawned two new spot fires: the Shady Fire and the Boysen Fire. The Glass Fire began Sunday at 4 a.m. on the 200 block of North Fork Crystal Springs Rd. in Deer Park and has been spreading at a “dangerous rate,” CAL FIRE said. The Shady Fire and Boysen Fire started Sunday night just west of St. Helena near the Napa-Sonoma county border. **Sept. 28, 9:36 p.m.:** Governor Gavin Newsom issued an emergency proclamation for Napa and Sonoma counties due to the Glass fires and for another wildfire burning in Shasta County. The fires have burned tens of thousands of acres, destroyed homes and critical infrastructure and caused the evacuation of tens of thousands of residents.

Justice Dept. calls on SF to end ‘draconian’ coronavirus rules for houses of worship – San Francisco’s city attorney called the letter ‘careless legal threats’ | 26 Sept 2020 | The Justice Department on Friday called on San Francisco Mayor London Breed to increase the allowable capacity in houses of worship, accusing the city of impeding on “religious freedom” amid the coronavirus. In a three-page letter, Assistant Attorney General Eric S. Dreiband and U.S. attorney David Anderson of the Northern District of California called San Francisco’s policy of allowing just one congregant inside at a time “draconian.” The letter acknowledged the city has the obligation to protect its residents from the deadly virus, but added, “there is no pandemic exception for the Constitution.” “Even in times of emergency, when reasonable, narrowly-tailored, and temporary restrictions may lawfully limit our liberty, the First Amendment and federal statutory law continue to prohibit discrimination against religious institutions and religious believers,” Dreiband and Anderson wrote. “These principles are legally binding, and the Constitution’s unyielding protections for religious worshippers distinguish the United States of America from places dominated by tyranny and despotism.”

CDC and Fauci’s NIAID Add Non-Pneumonia Deaths to US COVID-19 Totals Unlike Other Countries - If These Deaths are Removed, US Has 86,000 COVID-19 Deaths | 26 Sept 2020 | For months doctors and investigative journalists have wondered why state coronavirus death counts include motorcycle accidents, homicides, birth defects, gunshot wounds and thousands of intentional injuries and poisonings to the US Coronavirus death totals. It’s almost as if the medical elites are doing all they can to pad the coronavirus death counts? In Singapore the medical experts follow the World Health Organization guidelines and DO NOT INCLUDE non-pneumonia coronavirus fatalities in their death counts. If the US followed the same system as much of the world the total number of coronavirus deaths in the US would be 86,000 or something you’d see in a bad flu season. In 2017-2018 the US had an intense flu season. 61,000 Americans died.

Trump \$500B Black America plan designates KKK, Antifa as ‘terrorist organizations’ – The plan calls for making lynching a national hate crime | 26 Sept 2020 | President Trump’s plan for Black America designates the KKK and Antifa as terrorist organizations and calls for making lynching a national hate crime, while pledging to increase access to capital in Black communities by nearly \$500 billion, Fox News has learned. The president on Friday is expected to roll out details of what the campaign is calling the “Platinum Plan,” which details “opportunity,” “security,” “prosperity,” and “fairness” for the Black Community. “For decades, Democrat politicians like Joe Biden have taken Black voters for granted. They made you big promises before every election – and then the moment they got to Washington, they abandoned you and sold you out,” the president is expected to say Friday, according to remarks exclusively obtained by Fox News. ★

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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 Tuesday, October 13, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. and ending Tuesday, October 20, 2020 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:

Name
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April R. Mahurin
Timothy Martinez
David R. Pyle
Richard M. Townsend
Philip Inthavong
Stephanie Donaldson
Kalani R. Moore

All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be paid for and removed within 72 hours of the end of the sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. 530-634-9781 (10/2/2020 & 10/9/2020)

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Name
David R. Pyle

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT OF
ABANDONMENT
FILE NO. 2020F-004

The fictitious business name referred to in this statement of abandonment was filed in Yuba County, CA on 5-23-19:

CRS Therapy
5193 Fruitland Road
Marysville, CA 95901
1) Daisy Wymore
5193 Fruitland Road
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by an individual.

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

Signed:
Daisy Wymore.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on September 22, 2020, indicated by file stamp.

(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2020.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2020F-222

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Western Equine Wellness
5193 Fruitland Road
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) Daisy Wymore
5193 Fruitland Road
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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

Signed:
Daisy Wymore.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on September 25, 2020, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
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By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF BOBBIE EDWARD PRUITT SR.

Case NO. CVPB 19-59

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of **BOBBIE EDWARD PRUITT SR.**

A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: LORENE L. VALDEZ in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): LORENE L. VALDEZ 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: October 19, 2020 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.

Petitioner: LORENE L. VALDEZ
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Delfano Vega Elvira Vega, PETITIONERS
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 20-00686.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
November 2, 2020
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Delfino Vega, Elvira Vega filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

1) from: Delfino Francisco Guadalupe Vega to: Rocco Delfino Vega

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: September 23, 2020, 2020

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

October 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Sec.106 of the Programmatic Agreement, T-Mobile West, LLC plans to upgrade an existing telecommunications facility at 1970 9th Avenue Olivehurst, CA 95961. Please direct comments to Gavin L. at 818-898-4866 regarding site SC06179A.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. CVPT20-00563
AMENDED

Superior Court of California, County of Yuba Petition of: Marc Daniel Miller for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Marc Daniel Miller filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Marc Daniel Miller to
Marc Daniel Roman

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.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 10/19/2020,
Time: 9:30 a.m.,
Dept.: 4

The address of the court is 215 5th Street, Marysville, CA 95901 Civil Division

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: September 4, 2020
Stephen W. Berrier
Judge of the
Superior Court
9/18, 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/20
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2020F-212

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

**Elegant Arts
Tattoo Parlor**
718 10th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) Laura Morgan
718 10th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Rodney Morgan
718 10th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
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:
Laura Morgan.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on September 09, 2020, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By MANDY LUIS,
Deputy Clerk
September 18, 25,
October 2, 9, 2020.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Vanessa Trump, PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 20-591.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
October 5, 2020
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

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

1) from: Vanessa Trump to: Athalia Bellissima Trump

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: August 20, 2020

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

September 11,18, 25, October 2, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2020F-196

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Mountain Sweet Orchard
12585 Rices Crossing Road
Oregon House, CA 95962
Yuba County

1) Renaissance Vineyard & Winery, Incorporated
12585 Rices Crossing Road
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 July 14, 2020.

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

Signed:
Greg Holman.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on August 25, 2020, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
September 11, 18, 24,
October 2, 2020.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2020F-225

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

**Mike's Welding
& Fabrication**
1990 Coffee Creek Way
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
Yuba County

1) Michael Anthony Rodriguez
1990 Coffee Creek Way
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 N/A.

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

Signed:
Michael Rodriguez.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on September 25, 2020, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
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By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
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October 2, 9, 16, 23,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2020F-214

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

5th & Finds
523 5th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County

1) Amber Marie Magana
924 Bridge Street
Yuba City, CA 95991
2) Daniel Magana
924 Bridge Street
Yuba City, CA 95991

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:
Amber Magana.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on September 15, 2020, indicated by file stamp.

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