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Medi-Cal Holding Seniors Back



Thirty-year-old Medi-Cal income limit leaves some seniors without needed care. Photo © Robert Kneschke | Dreamstime.com

**By Ana B. Ibarra,
CALMatters.org**

California living is expensive. So imagine having to get by on \$600 a month. That's essentially what some seniors and people with disabilities have to do in order to access Medi-Cal, the state's health insurance program for low-income residents.

Individuals with significant medical expenses – but whose income is too high to qualify for free Medi-Cal – may still access the program if they pay some of the costs.

That share of cost works like a monthly deductible; people are

allowed to keep \$600 for personal use and must spend the rest of their income on health care expenses before their Medi-Cal coverage kicks in.

"If you make \$1,600 a month, \$1,000 has to go toward paying for your care," said Tiffany Huyenh-Cho, a staff attorney at Justice in Aging, an organization that is urging state lawmakers to update the income rule. Because people using this type of Medi-Cal usually have costly care, for some it's worth paying, but most can't afford it, she said.

In January of this year, the latest month for which state data is available, there were about 81,000 people

who were enrolled in Medi-Cal but couldn't use it because they did not meet their share of the cost. The majority are over 65 or have a disability, data show.

Take Maxine Wells of San Diego – she is 91, and with the help of her son, Keith Wells, she recently applied for Medi-Cal. Her Social Security monthly income of \$2,000 puts her over the limit for free coverage. Keith is still waiting to get official word from the state on his mom's eligibility status, but isn't sure they'll be able to meet her share of the cost.

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Plastic Tax Initiative Will Devastate Working Families

**Commentary from
Stop the Tax on
Working Families**

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - According to a new cost impact study released by the Center for Jobs and the Economy, the average family of four could pay more than \$900 extra per year in higher costs under the Tax on Plastic Initiative (Initiative #19-0028A1) that has qualified for the November 2022 ballot.

The analysis estimates the ballot measure's tax on plastic products and complex regulatory requirements will generate nearly \$9 billion per year in higher direct and indirect consumer costs – more than double the \$5.6 billion currently paid for recycling programs.

"This massive tax increase could not come at a worse time for working families. Record-high inflation and skyrocketing food costs are already causing serious financial hardship for nearly half of California's households making less than \$40,000 per year, according to a recent poll from the Public Policy Institute of California," said Robert Gutierrez, president of the California Taxpayers Association. "Hardworking Californians can't afford to add another \$900 per year to their expenses."

The cost impact study looks at the job, consumer costs, and business impacts of the Plastics Tax Initiative, which proposes a one-cent tax on single-use plastic packaging and food containers while adding a myriad of new regulatory requirements on plastic products. Despite the measure's significant cost increase, its flawed provisions make it unlikely to achieve the state's current recycling goals.

Some of the report's key findings include: Adds \$901 per year in higher costs for consumer goods for the average family of four; Creates nearly \$9 billion more per year in total direct and indirect costs, including \$4.3 billion in higher taxes – one of the largest state tax increases in recent history on working families; Doubles the \$5.6 billion that Californians currently pay for recycling while likely failing to achieve California's recycling diversion goal; Impacts more than 40,000 in-state good-paying, middle-class jobs in the packaging industry that are disproportionately held by Latinos and workers with a high school degree; Dedicates only about 30% of its tax proceeds toward increasing recycling and reducing plastic waste; and Opens consumers to even higher costs in the future by

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Meet Stacey Bastian, Your New School Board Member

By Cecilia Feser

RIO LINDA, CA (MPG) - Vote for Stacey Bastian were the banners on most lawns over the past month. It paid off, Stacey is now an elected, as of June 7th, Twin Rivers School Board member. This just made it official as she was already serving in that position since March of this year.

Stacey was appointed in March after applying for the position of TRUSD Board Member. The position opened up when her father passed away in January. Her official swearing in ceremony will be held in July at the monthly board meeting.

"Like my dad, I am devoted to community service, especially the children and young adults who will be taking over for us someday," Stacey said.

"Dad was a special education teacher for several years. The Rio Linda Historical Society, for which he was one of the founding members, was just one of his passions. He loved learning about local history. He had so many great stories. I wish I had sat down with him and video tapped his life," she whispered. I felt the loss of her father.

Stacey ran on her volunteer efforts which are numerous. "To lead my



Stacey in front of one of her campaign signs during the June 2022 election cycle. Photo by Cecilia Feser

life with a smile! To making Rio Linda known to the Sacramento area," were her goals. I could feel her sincerity and I have seen her many times supporting the Lions, Little League and numerous causes around Rio Linda. She is also a mom to two children, a wife and still finds time for all she does.

I asked her if this was a stepping stone for her future. She said, "Nope, I am all about staying in Rio Linda."

Before I left our breakfast meet up, I had to ask her about all the school safety issues. The recent tragedies in the news, along with that school girl who was killed on campus by a stranger. "It is awful, just awful! She said,

"We had already started putting up an iron fence around the high school, before the latest shooting. We keep all doors locked. We hold drills on how to cover and hide, which makes me sick to my stomach to have to teach such things!! I would love to go back to the time where all you taught your students was to form a line and leave the building during a fire alarm!"

"The Twin Rivers Police Department located on the McClellan Business Park has its dispatch office, on duty 24/7. We have canine 'Bailey' who comes over and walks the school halls and smells out live ammo and drugs," said Stacey while shaking her head. "I graduated from

Rio Linda HS in 1996. The changes in what kids worried about then and now, is tragic."

I really liked Stacey – down to earth and a 'go get them' personality. She asked me to say for her, "Thank You," for all the love and support she has felt now and all the love the community showed her family when her dad died. "I am here to continue the volunteer service I learned as a child from my dad who made the bettering of Rio Linda his priority. He had all the patience of, well, a dad," she said smiling.

Sounds like a great match for the schools and for the Rio Linda Community. ★

Medi-Cal Holding Seniors Back

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The dollar amount that people get to keep, \$600 for an individual and \$934 for a couple, hasn't changed since 1989, when the minimum wage was \$4.25 an hour.

"It was shocking to hear it hasn't been updated since then," Keith Wells said.

Older adults like Wells also qualify for Medicare, the federal health insurance program for seniors and people with disabilities. But Medicare doesn't cover all her needs or at-home care. Wells, a former beauty shop owner, suffers the aftermath of a heart attack, which left her heart muscle damaged. She has chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), dementia and anxiety. Medi-Cal would supplement her Medicare coverage. About 1.4 million Californians are enrolled in both programs.

California has put forth sweeping and first-in-the-nation policies to expand health insurance coverage to more people. It has one of the lowest uninsured rates in the country — about 6% of California residents don't have health insurance. Still, pockets of people continue to struggle to afford the coverage and care they need, meaning they go without it.

Aging advocates say older adults tend to live on fixed incomes but are sometimes subject to rules that haven't kept up with the current cost of living.

Aging and health advocates are now asking legislators and the governor's office to allow Medi-Cal recipients who need to pay a share of cost to keep more of their income. Assembly Bill 1900 by Assemblymember Dr. Joaquin Arambula, a Fresno Democrat, proposes to raise the monthly limit from \$600 for an individual, which is about 55% of the federal poverty level, to \$1,562, or 138% of the federal poverty level.

This adjustment would require federal approval, according to the Department of Health Care Services, which oversees the Medi-Cal program.

Arambula's bill made it out of the Assembly last week and is now before the Senate. "This is simply a matter of fairness for Californians who are struggling to make ends meet and need access to health care," Arambula said about his bill in the Assembly Health Committee hearing earlier this year.

Linda Nguy, a policy advocate with the Western Center on Law and Poverty, said it would be difficult to pass the bill if funding for it isn't included

in this year's state budget. Funding for this proposal was not included in the governor's May revision of the budget.

However, the version of the budget released by the Legislature's Democratic leaders allocates \$31 million to reduce the share of cost for this population. The Legislature and Gov. Gavin Newsom must now come together and hammer out a final budget.

The Legislative Analyst's Office has estimated that this proposal would cost anywhere between \$53 million and \$151 million, of which half would be paid for by the state and the other half through federal funds. Without that funding, Arambula's bill would likely get stuck in the Senate's fiscal committee, Nguy said.

At least nine other states and the District of Columbia allow people who pay a share of cost for Medi-Cal (Medicaid in other states) to keep a higher amount for personal use than California does, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

CalMatters COVID and health care coverage is supported by grants from the Blue Shield of California Foundation, the California Health Care Foundation and the California Wellness Foundation. ★

Raising Hay for Rio Linda Historical Society



Dennis Feser and Jason Green of the Rio Linda Historical Society lifting a bale into truck.

Story and photos by Cecilia Feser

RIO LINDA, CA (MPG) - Every summer when you drive down Dry Creek Road, you see all those fields of hay. Ever wonder who grows or reaps all those bails of hay? The answer: The land belongs to Sacramento County Parks and Recreation. Back before air pollution control, the land was used to teach fire abatement and controlled burns.

In stepped Jason Green with the Rio Linda Historical Society. He acquired an Encroachment Permit that must be renewed every year. He got together with a few local farmers, Warren Berg and KC Beef, and decided to grow hay.

This hay is called a Volunteer Crop. This is grass grown just from what seeds are out there. First, they have to disk up the whole 100 acres. Then they have to hope for rain to help it grow. Once it is grown, it has to be cut down and dried out.

Then the hay sits in the field to dry out.

Mr. Green said, "This is when I don't want rain. I find I am watching the weather on my phone, even at work." The dry hay is then sucked up in a machine that forms the three string bales of grass hay. Almost done. The bales are loaded up and taken to the Historical Society site, where it is sold to the public. The bales are \$16.00 each so call him at 916-716-6845.

I bought 15 bales of this grass hay and my animals ate every blade. I've purchased grass hay before and my crew would eat it, but not as well as his. I wish he grew it twice a year. Mr. Green, with an amazing amount of energy, told me that would require water, we all know "what water?" I am finding so much about the Rio Linda Historical Society. They are very, very involved in our community. I am trying to keep up. Enjoy your freedom. ★

Plastic Tax Initiative

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allowing the state to impose new recycling taxes and fees on other materials without a vote of the Legislature.

About Stop the Tax on Working Families

Stop the Tax on Working Families is a coalition of consumers, taxpayers, and small

businesses opposed to the Tax on Plastic ballot measure.

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Rio Linda farmer Warren Berg on tractor.



Mr. KC riding on a trailer at the Sacramento County Parks and Recreation land near Dry Creek Road.

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Alpaca Shear Down at Feser Farm



Mom shaves the back coat in one piece.

Story and photos by Cecilia Feser

RIO LINDA, CA (MPG) - Welcome to the hot and muggy days of summer. What if you were wearing a thick woolly coat? Think sheep, horses and, my favorite, the alpacas. These animals, for comfort and to not get heat stroke, need to be sheared. Fortunately, it is only needed once a year. But, when needed, “Who you gonna call?” The shearing mom and daughter team at Nostalgia Farms. Meet Felicia and Kate and their heavy-duty shears.

I first made an appointment in April. The night before it rained for the first time in months. I got a call from the mom we had to cancel the shearing. “We just cannot shear wet hair,” she told me. Also, she would call me to reschedule. It took a while to reschedule. “You cannot imagine the fix that one day of rain did

to a schedule,” then she laughed.

The time, 8:30 a.m., was postponed. They kept their word, showing up at 3ish. Quite the sight, they both got out charring these huge shears and ropes. I hired them last year and knew what the ropes were for. Nothing cruel. Any animal is not going to just submit to being sheared even if it is for their benefit. I already caught up the alpacas, put them in their holding pen. The first alpaca, Doris, we laid down together. Ropes stretched out the animal by front and back legs. I stayed at Doris’ head talking to her while they went to work, shearing off those huge woolly coats. It took about 1/2 hour on one side, then you gently flip the animal over and shave the other side. Once done, off came the ropes and she was loose. The second one, BooBoo, went down to her ‘cush’ position (they fold up all four legs and

go down on their belly). She would not get up, so we had to drag her (no animals hurt here) to the ropes for her shave. BooBoo was done faster due to their practice on Doris. I let BooBoo loose, off she ran, too.

Talk about strange in front of your eyes! Those alpacas went from two huge, hairy beasts to animals that looked like deer. I had to include pictures for the ‘wow’ factor. Now, their summer will be tolerable. Big yeah and big thanks to Nostalgia Farms. They wanted the public to know, “Feel free to give us a call and we will work you in!” Just look up Nostalgia Farms for contact information. They do sheep, alpacas, llamas, goats, horses, donkeys and dogs. Pretty much anything you need the hair taken off of. I can now rest as I look out on my farm, see the shaved, cooled bodies of my sweet alpacas. Enjoy your summer! ★



Left: The before, a hairy Alpaca. Right: After the shearing, the Alpacas look like thin deer.

Happy Hour at the Zoo



A giraffe plays ball.

Story and photos by Cecilia Feser

SACRAMENTO CA (MPG) - The weather was delightful, a cool breeze, and a little overcast. It was a Thursday night. Over 21 years of age admitted only. Tickets could be bought in advance and at the gate.

Casual was the dress code. Beverage selling kiosks were placed around the zoo to make sure you did not get thirsty. Food trucks kept your rumbling stomachs quiet. To top all this off, hired for the night, the fabulous Cover Me Badd band.

A beautiful, open, grassy space just as you walked into the Zoo, past the gift shop, was the wide, open band area. Lots of old/new dance music that kept many happy hour folks jumping. That’s the way to visit the zoo.

The crowds at the zoo were just enough to where you could actually get up close to the animals. The animals were up and about, a lot of them are nocturnal, night roamers anyway.

It really was a light, fun, happy night. I hope to go next year too. Animals are friends too. ★



A flock of pink flamingos dazzles the eyes.



Left to right: Amanda Cochran, Kaitlin Meyer, Nicole Gonzales and Gul McCall, take a break from dancing.

DOCO Kicks Off Summer



DOCO News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - DOCO (Downtown Commons) is kicking off summer with an entertaining music series, weekly Yoga on the Green fitness class and a high-energy artisan Makers Market. The summer activations on the DOCO plaza are free and open to everyone.

LIVE AT 5 MUSIC SERIES
Thursdays at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
from June through October

Shoppers and plaza guests will enjoy a free summer music series on the west plaza terrace (near Macy’s) on Thursday evenings starting tonight, June 2. The line-up will change each week, offering a diverse and eclectic variety of music including live acoustic acts and popular DJs. The June schedule includes:

- 6/2 Ryan Hernandez (Singer, multi-instrumentalist)
- 6/9 Jacob Alexander (Pop vocalist, song writer)
- 6/16 Kaz Haji (Guitarist)
- 6/23 Seth Kaminsky (Alternative pop singer-songwriter/looping artist)
- 6/30 Brian Chris Rogers (Songwriter/bassist/drummer)

YOGA ON THE GREEN
Saturdays at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
from June through July

Yoga on the Green, presented by CorePower Yoga, kicks off on June 4 and will be offered in the open-air space at DOCO in front of the entrance to Golden 1 Center. Classes will focus on CorePower Yoga 2, which aims to strengthen, balance and detoxify the entire body and mind as participants move through more challenging postures with connected breath. Led by

passionate instructors and set to an energizing playlist, this free yoga series is suitable for all levels and available to ages 16 years or older. Participants must sign a waiver via their smartphone through a QR code and should bring their own mats (water bottles, small towels and sunscreen are also recommended).

TROPICAL SUNDAYS
Sundays at 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
from June through August

Plaza guests will enjoy free family-friendly entertainment curated by Kandia Entertainment with local artists and DJs at Tahoe Blue Ridge on Sunday evenings starting on June 5. This summer music series will feature multicultural live music with a dance floor and salsa, bachata and cumbia lessons.

MAKERS MARKET
June 25 at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guests are invited to attend the high-energy DOCO Makers Market presented by River City Marketplace, showcasing 40 local vendors and artisans offering handmade specialty items. Additionally, the plaza will be filled with entertaining music.

DOCO is an outdoor shopping, dining and entertainment destination in the heart of downtown Sacramento. Convenient parking is available in DOCO’s central garage with an entrance on J Street between 4th and 5th Streets. The elevators and escalators take guests up to the plaza’s main level and second level terrace near many of the restaurants, eateries and retail tenants.

For summer schedule updates, information about other upcoming community activations and/or the variety of retail shopping, dining, and service offerings at DOCO, visit www.docosacramento.com or follow DOCO on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Social Media Tags: #HelloDOCO. ★

Stay Comfortable and Save Money

SMUD News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - As the mercury rises in Sacramento, residents are seeking ways to stay comfortable in their homes without breaking their budget. While SMUD customers enjoy some of the lowest rates in California, air conditioning needs can drive customer usage and bills during these hot summer months, so SMUD is offering tips on how to stay comfortable in your home while also saving money.

Summer rates start June 1, but it’s easy to keep energy use in check without giving up cooling comfort. One of the easiest ways to save is to pay attention to when you are using energy. Energy rates are cheapest during off-peak hours before 5 p.m. and after 8 p.m. That means customers can save by minimizing energy use during the week between 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Another easy step is to prevent your home from heating up, which can reduce immediate cooling costs and help save on long-term costs from wear and tear on cooling equipment. SMUD has also

partnered with the Sacramento Tree Foundation to provide free trees to shade and cool your home.

SMUD has more energy-saving solutions on its website and offers additional tips to save:

- In the summer, use fans and close blinds on windows that get direct sun.
- Swap out light bulbs for LEDs.
- Change your air filter and clean your HVAC unit.
- Use a programmable/smart thermostat to help control HVAC use.
- For every 2 degrees that you turn up your thermostat, you can save 5-10 percent on cooling costs.
- Avoid using multiple large appliances at the same time, especially during peak hours.
- On hot days BBQ outside or use small cooking appliances like crock pots and microwaves to help keep your house cool.
- Customers can also get customized tips, manage their bills and set up alerts on the website. ★

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25th Annual Optimist High School Boys Volleyball All-Star Games Results



The Large School North Team Outstanding Player was Alex Marquez from Oak Ridge High School and the Large School South Outstanding Player was Adam Mahmoud from Pleasant Grove High School. Photo courtesy of Optimist Sacramento

Optimist Sacramento News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The 25th Annual Optimist High School Boys' Volleyball All Star games were held on June 5, 2022, at Capital Christian High School.

The Small Schools South team won the match after playing five (5) sets; 25-19; 27-25; 26-28; 17-25; 15-6. All of these sets were hard fought with long rallies. The South Team Outstanding Player was Tory Sumbler from Lathrop High School. The North Team Outstanding Player was Jack O'Neill from Forest Lake Christian High School.

The Large Schools North Team won the 2nd match after playing three (3) sets, 25-22; 25-23; and 25-23. All of these sets were marked by fantastic digs and spikes. The North Team Outstanding Player was Alex Marquez from Oak Ridge High School.



The Small School South Team Outstanding Player was Tory Sumbler from Lathrop High School and the Small School North Team Outstanding Player was Jack O'Neill from Forest Lake Christian High School. Photo courtesy of Optimist Sacramento

School. The South Outstanding Player was Adam Mahmoud from Pleasant Grove High School.

The Small Schools North Team was coached by James Fanshier from Vista del Lago High School and assisted by Andrew Klem from Foresthill High School and Mike Yates from Ponderosa High School.

The Small Schools South Team was coached by Toa Fa'ali'i from Lathrop High School and assisted by Sarah Vieira from El Camino High School.

The Large Schools North Team was Oscar Poort from Oak Ridge High School and assisted by Robert Raffaelli from Folsom High School and Range Larson from Oak Ridge High School. The Large Schools South Team was coached by Kingsley Claudy from Monterey Trail High School and assisted by Dave Amituanai from Laguna Creek High School. ★

45th Annual Optimist High School Softball All-Star Games Results

Optimist Sacramento News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The 45th Annual Optimist High School Softball All-Star games were held on Wednesday, June 8, at Capital Christian High School.

The Small Team North, coached by Stefanie Danna from Sutter Union High School and assisted by Tim Danna and Taylor Ernst from Sutter Union High School, beat the Small Team South, coached by Matt Boykin from Dixon High School and assisted by Buddy Berry from Winters High School. The score was 7-4. The Outstanding Player of the North Team was Riley Wickum from Sutter Union High School. The Outstanding Player of the South Team was Lexi Coyle from Dixon High School.

The Large Team South, coached by Mary Jo Truesdale from Sheldon High School and assisted by Joe Jaquez and John Mendonca from Sheldon High School beat the Large Team North, coached by Mike Mello from Whitney High School and assisted by Sean Erickson from Del Oro High School, Art Banks from Roseville High School and Mark Watson from Whitney High School. The score was 20-4. The Outstanding Player of the South Team was Imani Black from Sheldon High School. The Outstanding Player of the North Team was Madison Scroggins from Antelope High School.

During the awards ceremony after the 2nd game, Art Banks from Roseville High School was inducted into the Optimist Hall of Fame for his dedication and contribution to his beloved sport of softball, to the multitude of players he has positively influenced

and the gracious (Old School) way he presents himself.


Mary Jo Truesdale from Sheldon High School was honored for her selection as National Coach of the Year in 2020 and being The Best of the Best. ★



The Outstanding Player of the Small School North Team was Riley Wickum from Sutter Union High School and the Outstanding Player of the Small School South Team was Lexi Coyle from Dixon High School. Photo courtesy of Optimist Sacramento



The Outstanding Player of the Large School South Team was Imani Black from Sheldon High School and the Outstanding Player of the Large School North Team was Madison Scroggins from Antelope High School. Photo courtesy of Optimist Sacramento



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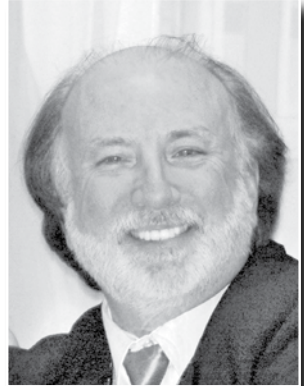
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California Expands Infant Formula Options for WIC Families

CDPH Press Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - To further support California families while supplies of infant formula remain limited, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) is adding a new flexibility by expanding purchasing options for the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) program. Effective immediately, families with WIC benefits have eight additional formulas, and a total of 13 options, they can purchase for their infants. WIC families can find the latest updates at MyFamily.WIC.ca.gov or the California WIC App and should contact their local WIC office with questions on how these options work for infants. General information on the infant formula shortage is available at cdph.ca.gov/formula. “We are quickly doing what we can to provide our WIC families with as many infant formula options as possible during this challenging time,” said CDPH Director and State Public Health Officer



Many California families are feeling the effects of the formula shortage. Safe formula preparation is vital to ensure infant safety. Photo courtesy Ben Kerckx from Pixabay

Dr. Tomás J. Aragón. “In the coming days we will also add more formulas to this list.” The state’s action temporarily expands the existing (WIC) authorized product list to include additional infant formula options. These newer options will be removed once infant formulas are widely available again. **Safety Information for Families in Need of Formula** Many California families are feeling the effects of the formula shortage. Safe formula preparation is vital to ensure infant safety. Non-WIC parents and caregivers who face a

shortage should call their health care providers first to help them navigate infant formula options when supplies are scarce. Parents and caregivers are advised to NOT dilute formula or use homemade recipes for substitution as this can seriously harm a baby’s health. Babies usually tolerate alternative formula products except in the case of special therapeutic formula, and that’s why it’s important to consult with your healthcare provider first to get help or to discuss alternatives. Visit cdph.ca.gov/formula for more information. ★

Voters in S.F. and L.A. Voice their Disgust



By Dan Walters
CALMatters.org

It may be tempting to make too much of what happened Tuesday in California’s two most prominent cities, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Right-wing media are screaming that the overwhelming recall of San Francisco’s uber-progressive district attorney, Chesa Boudin, and businessman Rick Caruso’s top finish in a field of 12 candidates for mayor bodes well for a Republican comeback in this deep blue state. That’s not going to happen. However, it’s also tempting to make too little of Tuesday’s voting patterns in those two cities. Progressives rationalize Boudin’s ouster and Caruso’s strong finish as attempts by the Trumpian right to seize control. In fact Boudin tried, and failed, to make that case to his city’s voters. Rather, both outcomes reflect legitimate concerns by voters, including those who consider themselves to be left-of-center Democrats, that the quality of life in both cities has deteriorated and that their elected leaders have failed to recognize and confront that fact. Deterioration is especially stark in San Francisco with rampant drug use that

is taking a heavy toll on human life, squalid camps of the homeless dominating city sidewalks and a wave of burglaries and smash-and-grab robberies that goes unpunished. Writer Nellie Bowles vividly captures the San Francisco crisis and why ordinarily progressive San Franciscans became disgusted in a lengthy article that Atlantic magazine published today. “They did it because (Boudin) didn’t seem to care that he was making the citizens of our city miserable in service of an ideology that made sense everywhere but in reality,” Bowles wrote. “It’s not just about Boudin, though. There is a sense that, on everything from housing to schools, San Francisco has lost the plot – that progressive leaders here have been LARPing left-wing values instead of working to create a livable city. And many San Franciscans have had enough.” Bowles noted that Boudin’s recall was foretold by the recall of San Francisco school board members who were preoccupied with symbolic acts of political correctness, such as changing the names on school buildings while ignoring the effects of school closures due to the COVID-19 pandemic. “I used to tell myself that San Francisco’s politics were wacky but the city was trying – really trying – to be good,” she wrote. “But the reality is that with the smartest minds and so much money and the very best of intentions, San Francisco became a cruel city. It became so dogmatically progressive that maintaining

the purity of the politics required accepting – or at least ignoring – devastating results.” Boudin himself came close to acknowledging why he lost, albeit with a tinge of rationalization, telling the San Francisco Chronicle, “Voters were not given an opportunity to choose between criminal justice reform and something else. They were given an opportunity to voice their frustrations and their outrage and they took that opportunity.” What about Los Angeles? It has suffered from the same chronic problems that plague San Francisco and a political leadership that has been equally ineffective in dealing with them. Caruso, a very wealthy shopping center developer, tapped into widespread frustration, particularly about crime, in a deluge of self-financed media ads. Los Angeles’ notoriously low voter turnout also helped Caruso garner more than 40% of Tuesday’s vote, topping Congresswoman Karen Bass, the candidate of the city’s Democratic leadership, by several points. However, with neither getting a majority, they are headed for a runoff in the November election, when turnout will be higher. That will be a truer test of whether Angelenos are ready for the change that Republican-turned-Democrat Caruso promises but Bass and her supporters shouldn’t ignore the quality-of-life backlash. *Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers.* ★

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Consulting" 4112 Crestline
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95628. Filed with the Clerk of
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Balmoral Drive, #15
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ing business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "NABRA"
3401 Balmoral Drive, #15,
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NABRA 6-17-22

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Spencer K. Tsang, 871 Shore
Breeze Drive, Sacramento, CA
95831, is doing business under
the Fictitious Business Name(s)
"Lucky Rabbit Pictures" 1104
Corporate Way, Sacramento,
CA 95831. Filed with the Clerk of
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LUCKY 6-17-22

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Jane Publishing Corp, LLC, 1700
Van Ness Avenue, Suite 1450,
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ing business under the Fictitious
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Publishing Corp" 1700 Van
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2571 Fulton Square Lane, #61,
Sacramento, CA 95821, is do-
ing business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "Al Day West
Pest Solutions" 2571 Fulton
Square Lane, #61, Sacramento,
CA 95821. Filed with the Clerk
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STATEMENT FBNF2022-03856
Sanjay Shailend Prasad, 7617
Delta Pointe Way, Sacramento,
CA 95823, is doing business
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CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk
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Taylor Alexandria Foreman,
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Name(s) "MORF" 1408 U Street,
Sacramento, CA 95818. Filed
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STATEMENT FBNF2022-03045
Danette Ann Carter, 1300
Shadowglen Road, Sacramento,
CA 95864, is doing business
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Name(s) "Mother's Automotive"
9721 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Fair
Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the
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MOTHER'S 6-17-22

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STATEMENT FBNF2022-03923
The Qute Couple, LLC, 4112
E Commerce Way, Suite
102, Sacramento, CA 95834,
is doing business under the
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"charOterie" 4112 E Commerce
Way, Suite 102, Sacramento,
CA 95834. Filed with the Clerk
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Antonio Borquez, Jr., 2512
Edison Avenue, Apt. #17,
Sacramento, CA 95821 is do-
ing business under the
Fictitious Business Name(s) "D
& I Transportation" 2512 Edison
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Victor Kalenyuk, 7105 Dancing
Creek Court, Citrus Heights,
CA 95621 is doing business
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Creek Court, Citrus Heights,
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STATEMENT FBNF2022-04001
Fathi Sikta and Laith Sikta, 3728
62nd Street, Sacramento, CA
95820 are doing business under
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"Concero Energy Group/
Concero" 3728 62nd Street,
Sacramento, CA 95820. Filed
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STATEMENT FBNF2022-03881
One Stop Live Scan LLC, 8977
Folsom Boulevard, Sacramento,
CA 95826 is doing business
under the Fictitious Business
Name(s) "One Stop Live Scan
LLC" 8977 Folsom Boulevard,
Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed

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Boash Enterprises, Inc., 7010
Auburn Boulevard, Citrus
Heights, CA 95621 is doing
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Business Name(s) "Subway
Salads & Sandwiches" 7010
Auburn Boulevard, Citrus
Heights, CA 95621. Filed with
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Emily Puit, 10919 Alta Mesa
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ing business under the
Fictitious Business Name(s)
"Sundance Sports & Rehab"
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ing business under the Fictitious
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Dispensary" 1195 Florin Road,
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Golden State Supply LLC, 4200
Six Forks Road, Raleigh,
NC 27609, is doing business
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Name(s) "Advance Auto Parts
#9859" 5135 Auburn Boulevard,
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STATEMENT FBNF2022-03599
Golden State Supply LLC, 4200
Six Forks Road, Raleigh, NC
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"Advance Auto Parts #9925"
3534 Northgate Boulevard,
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Golden State Supply LLC, 4200
Six Forks Road, Raleigh, NC
27609, is doing business under
the Fictitious Business Name(s)
"Advance Auto Parts #9924"
2500 Arden Way, Sacramento,
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STATEMENT FBNF2022-03598
Golden State Supply LLC, 4200
Six Forks Road, Raleigh, NC
27609, is doing business under
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"Advance Auto Parts #9926"
5855 47th Avenue, Sacramento,
CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk
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Thuy Ho, 9459 Wineberry Way,
Sacramento, CA 95829, and
Danniel Nguyen, 8494 Patina
Way, Elk Grove, CA 95624,
is doing business under the
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"Ben Thanh Market" 6821
Stockton Boulevard, Unit 130,
Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed
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STATEMENT FBNF2022-03846
Vallejo Petroleum, Inc., 4305
Fruitridge Road, Sacramento,
CA 95820 is doing business
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Mart" 4305 Fruitridge Road,
Sacramento, CA 95820. Filed
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Kevin Akin, 4405 Crestridge
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is doing business under the
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"Kevin Akin Handmade Violins"
4405 Crestridge Road, Fair
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LLC, 1750 Auburn Boulevard,
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ing business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "M & M
Mobile Home Park" 1750 Auburn
Boulevard, Sacramento, CA
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Sacramento Arcade Mobile
Home and RV Park, LLC, 3350
Auburn Boulevard, Sacramento,
CA 95821 is doing business
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Name(s) "Sacramento Sun RV
Park" 3350 Auburn Boulevard,
Sacramento, CA 95821. Filed
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Daniel W. Castro, 1336 Kerslake
Circle, Folsom, CA 95630 is do-
ing business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "River City
Snowie/Lulul's Shaved Ice"
1336 Kerslake Circle, Folsom,

CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk
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CA DVBE Solutions, Inc., 2101
Broken Rail Lane, Rocklin, CA
95765 is doing business under
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"Kopiworks" 5039 Roberts, #D-1,
McClellan, CA 95652. Filed with
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Franck H. Woota, 9414
Goodman Court, Elk Grove, CA
95624 is doing business under
the Fictitious Business Name(s)
"PreatoCo/PreAuto CO" 9414
Goodman Court, Elk Grove,
CA 95624. Filed with the Clerk
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Poundtown SHM LLC, 1841 El
Camino Avenue, Sacramento,
CA 95815 is doing business
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Name(s) "Poundtown
Distribution/Poundtown Distro"
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POUNDTOWN 7-1-22

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STATEMENT FBNF2022-03116
Leslie Horciza, 8659 Irish Moss
Court, Elk Grove, CA 95624
is doing business under the
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"The Eclectic Goddess" 8659
Irish Moss Court, Elk Grove,
CA 95624. Filed with the Clerk
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Antelope Heating & Air, Inc.,
7128 Regard Way, Sacramento,
CA 95842 is doing business
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CA 95608 is doing business
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Murdock Way, Carmichael, CA
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Rocklin Park Veterinary
Hospital, Inc., 2201 Plaza Drive,
Rocklin, CA 95765 are doing
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Creek Veterinary Hospital" 7955
Watt Avenue, Antelope, CA
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Immanuel Food Service LLC,
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CA 95648 is doing business
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Allstar Tech Solutions, LLC,
19655 E Ivy Lane, Queen
Creek, AZ 85142, is doing
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Tech Repair & Solutions" 1537
Howe Avenue, Suite 120,
Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed
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Victor Sotnikov, 5500 Foothill
Garden Court, Apt. #44,
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ing business under the Fictitious
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Alessa Narasavidez, 8020
Walerga Road, Unit 1184,
Antelope, CA 95843 is doing
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Business Name(s) "Flora
Wellness" 8020 Walerga
Road, Unit 1184, Antelope, CA
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STATEMENT FBNF2022-04302
Health and Beauty Medical
Spa, LLC, 2235 Park Town
Circle, Sacramento, CA 95825
and Ilana G. Katsnelson, 1008
Ridgeview Drive, Sobrante,
CA 94803 are doing business
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Name(s) "Health and Beauty
Medical Center." 2235 Park
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DV Construction, LLC, 12101
Mircado Way, Rancho Cordova,
CA 95742 is doing business
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Consulting" 12101 Mircado
Way, Rancho Cordova, CA
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The Wild Brunch, LLC, 3017
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3017 Occidental Drive,
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Kevin Bryant Singleton, 5329
Calistoga Way, Sacramento,
CA 95841 is doing business
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This A Hollywood Beat" 5329
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Laura Holt and John Holt, 3315
Spicewood Drive, Folsom, CA
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Spicewood Drive, Folsom, CA
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Brian Augusta & Assoc., Inc.,
1107 9th Street, Suite 1011,
Sacramento, CA 95814 is do-
ing business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "California
Rent Stabilization News" 1107 9th
Street, Suite 1011, Sacramento,
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STATEMENT FBNF2022-03996
UNIBLue Corporation, Unit 5,
Long Stone House, Main Street,
Charleston, Nevis, is doing
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Business Name(s) "Service
Joy Maids" 2609 Watt Avenue,
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STATEMENT FBNF2022-03988
Connor Eagen, 187 Apex Loop,
#101, Folsom, CA 95630 is do-
ing business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "Eagen
Marketing" 187 Apex Loop, Apt.
#101, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2022-04122
New Good Friends House, Inc.,
2600 Gateway Oaks Drive,
Suite 200, Sacramento, CA
95833 is doing business under
the Fictitious Business Name(s)
"Good Friends Restaurant," 2600
Gateway Oaks Drive, Suite 200,
Sacramento, CA 95833. Filed
with the Clerk of Sacramento
County May 27, 2022
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GOOD 7-8-22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2022-04217
Tom Winn Communities, A
California Corporation, 555
University Avenue, Suite 180,
Sacramento, CA 95825 is do-
ing business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "Winn
Communities" 555 University
Avenue, Suite 180, Sacramento,
CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk
of Sacramento County June 2,
2022
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WINN 7-8-22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2022-04367
Kimberly Lee, 1257 Q Street,
Sacramento, CA 95811 is do-
ing business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "TIGEREYE
DESIGN STUDIO/KIM LEE
DESIGN" 1257 Q Street,
Sacramento, CA 95811. Filed
with the Clerk of Sacramento
County June 8, 2022
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LEE 7-8-22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2022-04352
Lora Cardenas, 4041 De La
Vina Way, Sacramento, CA
95823 is doing business under
the Fictitious Business Name(s)
"TLC Maintenance" 4041 De
La Vina Way, Sacramento, CA
95823. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County June 8,
2022
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TLC 7-8-22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2022-04414
365 Real Estate Services, 7412
Elsie Avenue, Sacramento, CA
95828 is doing business under
the Fictitious Business Name(s)
"365 Real Estate Services, 7412
Elsie Avenue, Sacramento, CA
95828. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County June 9,
2022
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365 7-8-22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2022-04384
Hardesty Computing, LLC,
10741 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Apt.
112, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is do-
ing business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "Hardesty
Hosting/Hardesty Computer
Rescue" 10741 Fair Oaks
Boulevard, Apt. 112, Fair Oaks,
CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk

of Sacramento County June 8,
2022
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HARDESTY 7-8-22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2022-04399
Glen C. Main, 3160 Gold Valley
Drive, #500, Rancho Cordova,
CA 95742 is doing business
under the Fictitious Business
Name(s) "Napa Tours" 3160
Gold Valley Drive, #500, Rancho
Cordova, CA 95742. Filed with
the Clerk of Sacramento County
June 9, 2022
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NAPA 7-8-22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2022-04400
Iyad Fareed Khleifat, 4876
Crestview Drive, Carmichael,
CA 95608 is doing business
under the Fictitious Business
Name(s) "Jordan Tours" 4876
Crestview Drive, Carmichael,
CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk
of Sacramento County June 9,
2022
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JORDAN 7-8-22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2022-04381
Joshua C. Gomez, 4440 San
Juan Avenue, Apt 23, Fair
Oaks, CA 95628 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "Jack'z Pot'z
Snowcone'z" 4440 San Juan
Avenue, Apt 23, Fair Oaks, CA
95628. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County June 8,
2022
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JACKZ 7-8-22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2022-04418
Anthony Aaron Havili, 2511 N
Street, #5, Sacramento, CA
95816 is doing business un-
der the Fictitious Business
Name(s) "AAH Freight's" 2511
N Street, #5, Sacramento, CA
95816. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County June 9,
2022
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AAH 7-8-22

ORDER TO SHOW FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF SUPERIOR
COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#34-2022-00319252

Betty Albert Lawson has filed a
petition with this court for a de-
cree changing the name(s) of
Betty Albert Lawson to Betina
Albert Lawson.

IT IS ORDERED that all per-
sons interested in the above-en-
titled matter appear before this
court at 9:00 a.m. on July 6,
2022, in Department 54, located
at 813 6th Street, Sacramento,
CA 95814, and show cause, if
any, why the petition for Change
of Name should not be granted.
Dated: May 3, 2022
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of
the Superior Court
Publish: May 27, June 3, 10 & 17, 2022
BETTY 6-17-22

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#34-2022-00316890

Jennifer Ann Jokinen has filed a
petition with this court for a de-
cree changing the name(s) of
Jennifer Ann Jokinen to Jennifer
Ann Wells-Jokinen; Brooklyn
Suzann Jokinen to Brooklyn
Suzann Elaine Wells-Jokinen;
Kameron Daniel Jokinen to
Kameron Daniel Kenneth Wells-
Jokinen; Christie Sue Wells
Jokinen to Christie Sue Wells-
Jokinen.

IT IS ORDERED that all per-
sons interested in the above-en-
titled matter appear before this
court at 9:00 a.m. on July 14,
2022, in Department 54, located
at 813 6th Street, Sacramento,
CA 95814, and show cause, if
any, why the petition for Change
of Name should not be granted.
Dated: May 10, 2022
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of
the Superior Court
Publish: May 27, June 3, 10 & 17, 2022
JENNIFER 6-17-22

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#34-2022-00319663

Chi Hoi Kwan has filed a pe-
tition with this court for a de-
cree changing the name(s) of
Chi Hoi Kwan to Jacky Chihoi
Kwan.

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sons interested in the above-en-
titled matter appear before this
court at 9:00

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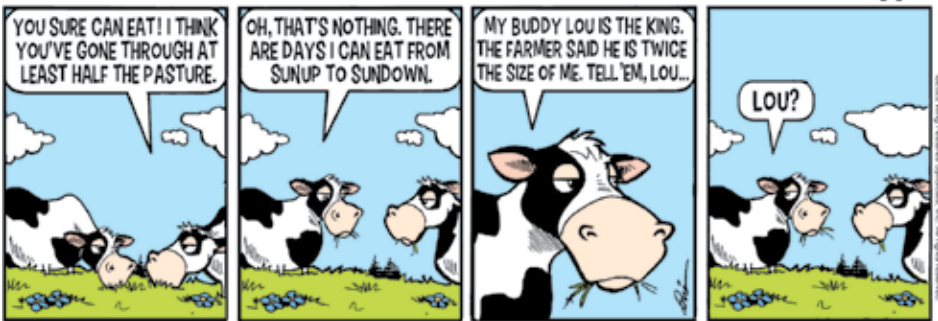
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WEEKLY COMICS

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



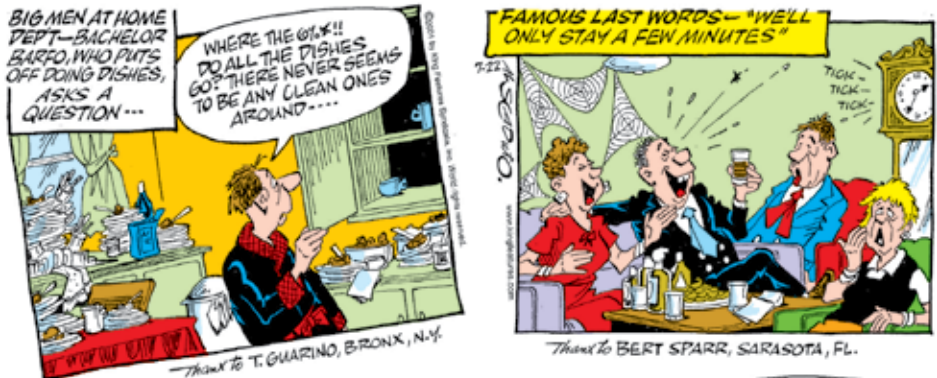
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by Gary Kopervas



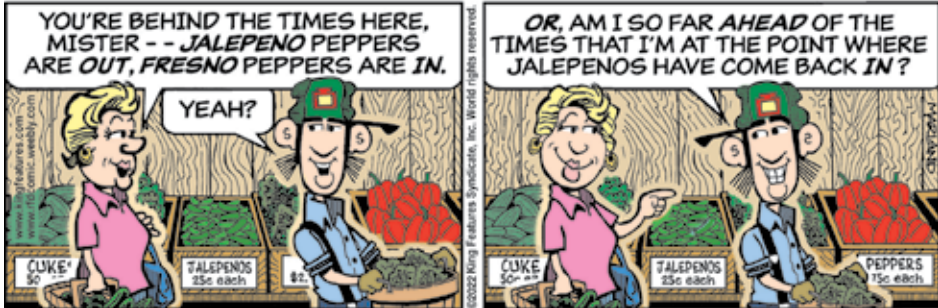
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BY AL SCADUTO



R.E.D.

by Mike Marland



GRIN and BEAR IT

LAFF-A-DAY



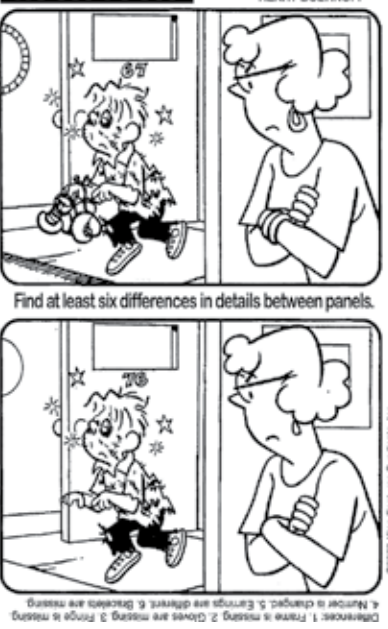
Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTHOFF

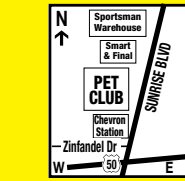


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\$2.50 OFF
ANY PURCHASE OF \$7.00 OR MORE OF PET OR FISH SUPPLIES (Excluding Pet Food or Litter). Cannot be used in conjunction with similar dollar or percentage off coupons & advertised sale items. Limit 1 PLU 331 CHM Limit: 1 Coupon Per Family Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22

FREE PURE NESS PET BOWL
Sm. Size #00201 or #000A1 with any purchase of pet, fish food or supply. Limit 1. 99c Value PLU 338 CHM Limit: 1 Coupon Per Family Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22

Look for Advertised Sale Items Everyweek at www.petclubstores.com

NATURAL BALANCE DRY DOG FOOD
22-26 Lb Bag
•Lamb Meal & Rice (Reg & Lrg Breed) •Sweet Potato & Salmon •Sweet Potato & Chicken •Sweet Potato & Venison •Sweet Potato & Bison
Limit 2 Bags Per Family
\$5 OFF
Our Super Low Prices
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22

AVODERM NATURAL DRY DOG FOOD
26-30 Lb Bag Limit 2 Bags Per Family
•Lamb Meal & Rice •Chicken Meal & Rice •Lite •Senior •Large Breed
\$4 OFF
OUR DISCOUNT PRICES!
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22

NUTRO WHOLESOME ESSENTIALS DRY DOG FOOD
Lamb Meal & Rice 30 Lb Bag
•Small Bites •Adult •Large Breed **\$42.99**
Limit 2 Bags Per Family
\$41.99
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22

FRISKIES DRY CAT FOOD
16 Lb Bag
•Selected Varieties
Limit 2 Bags per Family
\$12.99
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22

FRISKIES BUFFET CANNED CAT FOOD
5.5 Oz All Varieties
Limit 2 Cases Per Family
ON SALE Everyday
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22

FUSSIE CAT PREMIUM CANNED CAT FOOD
Black Label Gold Label 2.8 Oz.
Limit 2 Cases Per Family
ON SALE
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22

ARM & HAMMER SUPER SCOOP CLUMPING CAT LITTER
20 Lb Box •Unscented •Double Duty •Clump n Seal 19 lb •Slide 19 lb •Absorbix 15 lb
Limit 2 Boxes Per Family
ON SALE
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22

SCOOPAWAY CLUMPING CAT LITTER
42 Lb Bag
•Multi-Cat Formula
Limit 2 Bags Per Family
\$13.99
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22

BLUE BUFFALO CANNED DOG FOOD
•Homestyle •Wilderness Only 12.5 oz Can Limit 1 Case
20% OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

NATURE'S MIRACLE PREMIUM ORGANIC CORN COB LITTER
Bio-Enzymatic Formula 10 Lb Bag Limit 2 Bags
\$6.99

PURINA PRO-PLAN CANNED CAT FOOD
•Selected Varieties 3 Oz (Focus & Selected Varieties **\$1.09**) Limit 1 Case
99c

EARTHBORN HOLISTIC DRY DOG FOOD
•Primitive Feast •Great Plains Feast •Meadow Feast •Coastal Catch •Weight Control •Large Breed 25 Lb Bag
Limit 2 case
\$43.99

NATURALLY FRESH CAT LITTER 100% Natural Walnut-based
14 Lb Bag Limit 2 Bags
10 Lb Pellets
Clumping **\$7.99** Multi-Cat Clumping **\$7.99**

SCIENCE DIET FELINE MAINTENANCE DRY CAT FOOD
•Adult •Lite •Mature •Indoor 15.5lb •Sensitive Stomach 15.5 Lb •Urinary 15.5 Lb
Limit 2 Bags Per Family
\$38.99 **\$39.99** **\$44.99**

EARTHBORN HOLISTIC CANNED CAT FOOD
•Catalina Catch •Harbor Harvest •Monterey Medley •Chicken Catcattori 3 Oz. 5.5 Oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.19 **\$1.59**

9 LIVES DRY CAT FOOD
•Grilled Tuna & Egg 12 Lb Bag
Limit 2 Bags Per Family
\$8.99

ACANA DOG & CAT FOOD FOOD SALE
All Products •Dry •Cans •Freeze Dried Morsels & Patties •Treats •High Protein Biscuits
15% OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

CORE GRAIN FREE DRY DOG FOOD
•Original •Reduced Calorie •Ocean 22-24 Lb Bag
\$6 OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

GRAVY TRAIN DRY DOG FOOD
35 Lb Bag
Limit 2 Bags
\$15.99

BOXIE CAT CAT LITTER
16 Lb **\$2.00 OFF** 28 Lb **\$3.00 OFF**

GREENIES DOG TREATS Value Pack
12 Oz Pkg
•Chewy Texture •Easy to Digest
•Regular •Grain Free 12 oz **\$13.99**
Limit 2 Bags Per Family
•Teeny (43 Ct) •Reg (12 Ct) **\$11.99**
•Petite (20 Ct) •Large (8 Ct)

BOXED GLASS TANK WITH STARTER KIT
10 Gal Tetra LED Deluxe... **\$66.99** 29 Gal Tetra LED Deluxe... **\$136.99**
20 Gal Tetra LED Deluxe... **\$113.99** 55 Gal Tetra LED Deluxe... **\$224.99**

ROSYS ORGANICALLY GROWN KITT GRASS
•Single Tub
\$2.99

OX-BOW SMALL ANIMAL PRODUCTS
•Bedding •Food •Treats All Varieties
20% OFF
OUR SUPER LOW PRICES

AQUEON BOXED 10 GALLON TANK With Economy Kit
Just add Heater For Tropical Fish
\$48.99 Limit 1 Per Family

SENTRY FIPROGUARD
Flea Control Treatment
•Regular •Plus •Max All Sizes
20% OFF
OUR SUPER LOW PRICES

PETMATE REPLENDISH
Auto-Watering & Auto-Feeding System
20% OFF
OUR SUPER LOW PRICES

REPTILE SUPPLY SALE
Zoo Med Reptibark 5 Oz... **\$7.49**
Tetra Reptomin 3.7 Oz... **\$4.99**
Tetra Reptomin 10.56 Oz... **\$10.99**

REEF CRYSTALS
50 Gal. Salt Mix
\$19.99

BONUS COUPON
FANCY FEAST GOURMET CANNED CAT FOOD
3 Oz - All Varieties Except Elegant Medley
Limit 1 Case Per Family
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Price Valid Only With Coupon
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22
ON SALE Everyday CHM PLU 361

BONUS COUPON
FRISKIES PARTY MIX CAT TREATS
2.1 Oz •Selected Varieties
Limit 2 Pkgs with Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Price Valid Only With Coupon
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22
\$1.35 CHM PLU 573

BONUS COUPON
JONNY CAT PREMIUM CAT LITTER
20 Lb Bag
Limit 1 Bag With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Price Valid Only With Coupon
Effective 6/15/22 - 6/21/22
\$5.39 CHM PLU 362

Now You Can Use Your Library Card to Visit State Parks

**CA State Library
News Release**

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California State Parks and the California State Library today announced an additional opportunity to advance safe and equitable outdoor access to all Californians.

Starting in the first week of April – National Library Week – California State Parks will be distributing the California State Library Parks Pass to public libraries across the state for checkout by library patrons. The new pass will allow free vehicle day use entry at more than 200 participating state park units.

“Spending time in nature is crucial to our mental health and well-being,” said First Partner Jennifer Siebel Newsom. “We’re lucky to have the largest state park system in the nation, and I am thrilled to partner with California State Parks and the California State Library to help make those spaces more accessible to California families. With the California State Library Parks Pass, anyone with a library card will be able to unlock the benefits and beauty of our majestic state parks.”

Research shows that spending time in the outdoors is associated with better mental and physical health, and that many Californians face barriers to accessing their parks. California has a wealth of state parks, and many public libraries are likely within driving distance of one. By reducing barriers to park access and partnering with entities such as public libraries, the state can help more Californians explore the outdoors and generate positive impacts in the area of health, natural resource stewardship, and historical and cultural connections.

“Parks and libraries have the potential to be powerful symbols and agents for California’s open spaces,” said California State Parks Director Armando



Visit your local public library and check out a California State Library Parks Pass. Photo courtesy of California State Library

Quintero. “It is an honor to work side-by-side with the California State Library, Newsom Administration and partners to advance outdoor access to all Californians via public libraries, inspire stewardship for the state park system and build a healthier California.”

As part of a three-year pilot program starting in April, each library jurisdiction will receive at least three California State Library Parks Pass hangtags per branch for checkout by library patrons, including mobile libraries. Park Passes will enter circulation on a rolling basis throughout April and May for checkout by library patrons; library users can contact their local library for more information. Library-card holders will be able to check out the pass for the allotted number of days allowed by the local library, then return the pass to the library for others to use. The pass is valid for entry of one passenger vehicle with capacity of nine people or less or one highway licensed motorcycle at participating state park units.

“Libraries are trusted community hubs where Californians know they can find what they need to work, play, and thrive,” said California State Librarian Greg Lucas. “This partnership

with State Parks now allows Californians to ‘check out’ California’s great outdoors at their community library.”

Libraries are already an important part of Californians’ lives. There are 1,184 public library buildings in California, and more than 23 million Californians have library cards. In 2019-2020, these libraries circulated over 97 million items free of charge, such as books, technology, Wi-Fi hotspots, videos, music, instruments, tools, telescopes and more. Additionally, the libraries hosted over 300,000 programs in 2019-2020, with almost 7.5 million people attending. The California State Library Parks Pass program is one more way that Californians can get empowered through their libraries. Additionally, the California State Library will be providing grant funding to libraries for outdoor-related items for checkout, programs that teach natural resource stewardship and outdoor skills, or to encourage their library patrons to enjoy the outdoors and make historical and cultural connections to parks.

“All Californians should have the opportunity to be outdoors in nature,” said California Secretary for Natural Resources Wade Crowfoot. “Yet many of

our state’s residents live in communities without adequate parks and open space. This innovative new program will enable more Californians to explore our incredible State Parks system, and in the process create more equitable access to nature and the outdoors.”

The 2021/22 State Budget included initiatives to advance equitable access to state parks and open spaces for all Californians. A \$9.1 million one-time General Fund investment was included in the budget to launch a state parks pilot to expand parks pass distribution, especially for youth in disadvantaged communities. The pilot includes the California State Park Adventure Pass program that provides free day-use passes for fourth graders and their families, the revamped Golden Bear Pass Program and the California State Library Parks Pass.

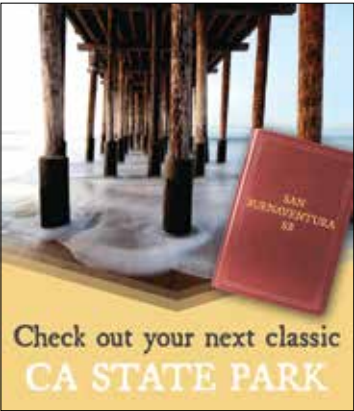
“California State Parks Foundation was honored to work with First Partner Jennifer Siebel Newsom to secure funding for the California State Library Parks Pass program and other innovative pilot programs to increase access to the state’s magnificent park system. We firmly believe every Californian should have access to the beauty and benefits

of parks, and we know that cost can be a barrier to visiting. We’re excited that local branch libraries will now be a gateway to state parks,” said Executive Director of the California State Parks Foundation Rachel Norton.

Detailed information on the new California State Library Parks Program, including full terms and conditions, is available online at CheckOutCAStateParks.com. For more information on all the new parks pass programs, please visit parks.ca.gov/CaliforniaOutdoorsForAll.

Subscribe to California State Parks News online at www.parks.ca.gov/news or email us at newsroom@parks.ca.gov.

California State Parks and the recreational programs supported by its divisions of Boating and Waterways, Historic Preservation and Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation provide the opportunity for families, friends, and communities to connect. Off-highway motor vehicle recreation, boating activities, horseback riding, cycling, hiking, camping, rock climbing, tours, hikes, school group enrichment, and special events are just some of the activities enjoyed in 279 park units organized into 21 field districts throughout the state. Learn more at www.parks.ca.gov.



Launched during National Library Week, the new pass is valid at over 200 participating state parks throughout California for vehicle day-use entry. Photo courtesy of California State Library

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Market: 7 Days 8am - 8pm
Food Court: 1 Day 11am - 2:00pm
Korean / Mex / Viet / 3:00pm - last call
Chinese / Japanese / 7:00pm - last call

FROZEN & FISH DEPT

Garlic Herb Salmon Bites
REG. \$5.99/LB
\$2.99 /lb

Wild Alaska Pollock
700 g
REG. \$3.99/EA
\$1.49 /ea

WEEKLY MEAT SPECIALS

BONUS BUY
Beef T-Bone Steak
Filet de T-Bone
\$4.99 /lb

GREAT VALUE
Beef Porterhouse Steak
Filet de Porterhouse
\$5.49 /lb

Washington Beef
Beef Cross Rib/Shoulder Roast
Asado de Costillas Cruzadas de Carne y Asado de Hombro sin Hueso
\$3.99 /lb

WAYNE FARMS
Chicken Leg Quarters
Pernay y Muslo de Pollo
99c

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Pork Spareribs
Single Pak
Costillas de Cerdo
\$2.99 /lb

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Country Style Pork Loin Ribs - Bnls
Cuchillas de Lomo de Cerdo in English Company
\$1.99 /lb

ibp
Pork Loin Chops Boneless
Chuletas de Cerdo sin Hueso
\$2.49 /lb

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HAPPY HOURS

Draft Beer
\$2.50 & UP

Mon-Thu 4PM-9PM
Fri-Sat 2PM-9PM

Kp KARAOKE SPECIAL

Sun-Thu Come before 6pm (Valid Time)
Fri-Sat Come before 3pm (Valid Time)

For 6 people \$85.00
3 Hours Karaoke + 3 Pizzas + Pitcher Soda + 2 Main Dishes (10 each)
Coke/Pepsi 2 Liter \$3

For 12 people \$185.00
3 Hours Karaoke + 3 Pizzas + Pitcher Soda + 4 Main Dishes (14 each)
Coke/Pepsi 2 Liter \$3

For 18 people \$275.00
3 Hours Karaoke + 3 Pizzas + Pitcher Soda + 7 Main Dishes (18 each)
Coke/Pepsi 2 Liter \$3

For 24 people \$350.00
3 Hours Karaoke + 3 Pizzas + Pitcher Soda + 8 Main Dishes (18 each)
Coke/Pepsi 2 Liter \$3

For 28 people \$350.00
3 Hours Karaoke + 3 Pizzas + Pitcher Soda + 8 Main Dishes (18 each)
Coke/Pepsi 2 Liter \$3

For 14 people \$210.00
3 Hours Karaoke + 3 Pizzas + Pitcher Soda + 5 Main Dishes (14 each)
Coke/Pepsi 2 Liter \$3

9 Dishes To Choose From

French Fry

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Chicken Nugget

Pork Loin

Fried Dumpling

Chicken Wing

Hotdog

Chow Mein

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FRESH PRODUCE

Lemon
3 lb
\$3.99 /bag

Pineapple
\$3.99 /ea

Lime
8/\$1.00

Red Onion
99c /lb

Kabocha
79c /lb

Seafood Mushroom
150 g
\$1.99 /ea

Ginger
79c /lb

CA Purple Yam
\$1.79 /lb

AMERICAN/HISPANIC GROCERY

Tide Simply Detergent
128 oz
TAX
\$9.99 /ea

Kirin Ichiban Beer
12pk cans
12 x 12 oz
TAX + CRV
\$11.99 /ea

El Campesino Mesquite Charcoal
7 lbs
TAX
\$4.99 /ea

Nabisco Rice Crackers
534 g
TAX
\$4.99 /ea

Jana Jasmine Rice
4 lbs
TAX
\$4.99 /ea

ASIAN GROCERY

LKK Pure Sesame Oil
15 oz
\$7.29 /ea

Libo Thai Style BBQ Sauce
176 oz
99c /ea
buy 1 get 1 free

Os & Palm Corned Beef
15 oz
\$7.49 /ea

Chaohong Coconut Milk
13.5 oz
\$1.99 /ea

Vina Cafe Instant Coffee
20x7 oz
\$4.99 /ea

EUROPEAN GROCERY

Zigzag Bolognese Cheese
2 lb
\$12.99 /ea

Chocorino Cream Napolitano Water
11.64 oz
\$2.49 /ea

33 Cookies
150 gr
\$1.29 /ea

Guinness Bitter
2 liter
\$3.49 /ea

Reine Sport Chocolate 5 Kinds
100 gr
\$2.19 /ea

KOREAN/JAPANESE GROCERY

Wang Cold Noodle
32 oz
3.99 /ea

Soy Sauce
6.4 oz
2.49 /ea

Asahi Beer
1 liter
3.99 /ea

Korean Spicy 2 Sides
375 ml
2.59 /ea

Ball Cookie
365 g
3.99 /ea

Organic Chicken
100 g
1.99 /ea

Korean 6 Years Red Ginseng
20x70 ml
2.99 /ea

SAB Crunch Garlic
5.65 oz
4.99 /ea

ALISON SWARM Rare Scumming
12 oz
2.49 /ea

SAB Prepared Wonton
90 g
2.99 /ea

HOUSEWARES

HAMILTON BEACH KITCHENWARE
4 Pieces
99c /ea

Electric Rice Cooker
5.5 Quart
\$39.99 /ea

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5.5 Quart
\$39.99 /ea

FROZEN & FISH DEPT

Breaded Butterfly Shrimp
21/25 1.5 lb
REG. \$13.99/ea
\$8.99 /ea

EUROPEAN DELI

Krewechmar Oven Roasted Turkey Breast
REG. \$13.99/ea
\$5.39 /ea

Pinedo Salami
Olive with Feta Cheese
REG. \$13.99/ea
\$6.79 /ea

Pinedo Olives
Garlic Salad
REG. \$13.99/ea
\$4.29 /ea

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