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## Solving an Impossible Problem

*Supreme Court will hear case about homeless  
encampments, with huge implications for California*



A recent abatement effort cleared many encampments where unhoused people were sleeping, but some individuals continue residing in the park. Photo courtesy Pixabay

**BY JEANNE KUANG,  
CALMATTERS.ORG**

The U.S. Supreme Court will weigh in on whether cities can legally ban or limit unhoused people camping in public spaces — a case that could grant California officials more power to sweep homeless camps.

The case, originating from the Oregon city of Grants Pass, could overturn or narrow a five-year-old precedent from a federal appeals court that limited how much cities in Western states could criminalize those who sleep on the streets when there aren't enough shelter spaces available.

In the older case

— Martin v. Boise — the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 2018 that it's cruel and unusual punishment to criminalize camping on public property when the people in question have nowhere else they can legally sleep. The ruling was binding on West Coast cities, where rising rates of unsheltered homelessness that later spiked during the pandemic were driving local politicians to pass public camping prohibitions. In 2019 the Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal of that case.

Since then, California cities have often been subject to federal lawsuits after passing restrictions on when and where the unhoused can set up

camps. Relying on the ruling in the Boise case, judges have delayed or outright halted camping bans from being enforced in cities including San Francisco, Sacramento, Chico and San Rafael, finding that the cities had failed to provide adequate alternate shelter options for the residents they were about to sweep from their encampments.

The situation has led city officials — and Gov. Gavin Newsom — to complain that the Boise ruling has tied their hands from addressing the state's sprawling encampments, arguing they need to sweep camps both for health and safety reasons and for the well-being of encampment

residents. It's led liberal state and local officials, including Newsom, to join conservatives in asking the court for more power to penalize the homeless for sleeping outside. The high court has a 6-3 conservative majority.

In a high-profile case that has particularly drawn Newsom's ire, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals this month backed a judge's 2022 ruling restricting San Francisco's enforcement of certain bans on sleeping on sidewalks and in parks, because the city hadn't shown there were other locations that were "realistically available" to unhoused residents before a city sweep. "California's

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**Office of  
Traffic Safety,  
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and the CIF  
Partner to  
Promote  
Safe Driving  
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**Office of Traffic  
Safety and Caltrans  
News Release**

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - The California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) and the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) announced today a partnership with the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) aimed at raising awareness and educating drivers on safe travel behaviors, especially in and around highway work zones.

The OTS and Caltrans will display digital messages, signs and audio public service announcements at the CIF State Wrestling Championships in February, Basketball Championships in March, and the Swim & Dive and Track & Field Championships in May encouraging student-athletes, parents and families to always "Be Work Zone Alert" and "move over" for highway workers, or slow down if unable to do so.

"Traffic Safety is a team sport and we're thrilled to team up with the CIF to encourage safe driving behaviors," said Caltrans Director Tony Tavares. "Engaging youth is a great play to help reach our Vision Zero Initiative's goal to eliminate traffic-related severe injuries and deaths."

"Traveling safely is a game plan that's always a win," OTS Director Barbara Rooney said. "We are excited to partner with the CIF to relay important traffic safety messages to student-athletes, parents and fans that everyone can get behind."

"We are happy to have California OTS and Caltrans as partners," said Bryan Powell, General Sales Manager for CIF Sports Properties. "Traveling safely to and from CIF events is incredibly important, and we are pleased to share this messaging with the attendees of our upcoming championship events."

Additional messaging and content will focus on safe and responsible driving, including awareness about California's hands-free cell phone law and the risks of distracted driving, as well as reminding drivers to slow down and "Share the Road" by

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## Automobile Museum Opens New Exhibit: Rucas y Carruchas

**California Automobile  
Museum  
News Release**

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - The California Automobile Museum is proud to announce the opening of our new exhibit "Rucas y Carruchas: Ladies in Lowriding" on Saturday, January 20!

This new exhibit, spearheaded by our Exhibits Manager, ShaVolla Rodriguez, will focus on Lowriders, the Lowrider and Chicana cultures, and the women who have taken their places as owners, builders, designers and drivers of these beautiful vehicles.

"Lowrider describes both the car and the owner all at once, both individually and



One of the featured cars in the new exhibit. Photo courtesy of the California Automobile Museum

combined. Invested monetarily, emotionally and even spiritually, the Lowrider as a person is so deeply devoted to the craft, the culture and their vehicle, that they become one with their car. Likewise, the car is an extension of their owner, and much more than a vehicle, the car is

anthropomorphized into a being that is the recipient, like a lover, of the owner's hard-earned money, attention and affection. The car is showered with fine clothing and jewelry, polished and caressed, gazed upon for hours, dressed up outside, inside, and underneath, and taken out to show to

the world how much has been invested into their Ranfla. The Lowrider is a person, a car, a culture, a lifestyle, a fellowship, even a religion, all in one word. An extension of oneself, of the barrio, of Chicanismo; to Lowriders, Lowriding is life." ★

-Professor Patrick Fontes

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# From Catfished to Homeless to Sheltered

**Sacramento County News Release**

**SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - Keith and Sadie amble around the grounds at the Florin and Power Inn Safe Stay Community – a collection of tiny sleeping cabins that shelter homeless people while providing for not only their basic needs but also connecting them to critical supports that help them exit homelessness. Sadie, an amber-colored hound, was recently vaccinated and spayed by the Bradshaw Animal Shelter's new mobile vet clinic, right on the premises. She is shy and wary of other humans, but she stays glued to Keith's side as they walk through the astroturf courtyard to get rechecked by the traveling veterinarian.

“It is great to have this service come to us. Sadie is important to me; I am glad to know she is fixed and healthy. I've had her since she was a puppy and I want to take care of her,” Keith says. Keith and Sadie have been at the Safe Stay Community for about three weeks. Keith is hopeful that his steady social security income and the help from the rehousing navigators will land him a safe, clean, and pet-friendly apartment soon. “I have excellent credit,” said Keith. “I've never had bad credit. I'm hoping that helps me find a place that will take Sadie. I just need something I can afford on my social security.”

Keith came to Sacramento four years ago. A musician in New Orleans, he had been posting videos of himself singing and playing on Facebook. A woman reached out to him via direct message and said she liked his singing and his look and would love to meet him. His wife passed away a few years prior, and he was lonely. They began chatting online and exchanging photos and promises. She lived in Sacramento, and she asked



Keith and his beloved Sadie. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County

him to come and live with her. She had a place and a car that he could use to find a job. She'd take care of him.

Keith spent his last \$700 on a red eye from New Orleans to Sacramento. The woman who picked him up from the airport

was not the woman he'd seen in the photos. She was also homeless, staying with her mother, and didn't have the promised car. Keith had been catfished, and now he was broke, in an unfamiliar city, and unsure of what to do next. With nowhere to go and

no resources to care for himself, Keith still went home and stayed with the woman he'd been chatting with for weeks.

Keith found a job he could walk to—\$20 an hour doing construction. He was a hard worker and had good skills, and soon

Keith was promoted to foreman and made \$25 an hour. To his surprise, one day a woman showed up at his front door with a little dog. She couldn't care for it anymore and had heard he was good with dogs. Who can turn away a dog in need? Keith fell in love with Sadie immediately.


But he wasn't in love with the woman he was living with. When Keith revealed he didn't want a romantic relationship with the woman who'd tricked him, she kicked him and Sadie out. He rented his own apartment and reinvested in his first love—music. He purchased a guitar, and a new amp and started playing again. Finally, Keith was feeling like this life-changing move across the country wasn't so bad.

And then came a global pandemic. His construction job halted, and he lost his job. To add insult to injury, his apartment was robbed, and his guitar and amp were stolen. His landlord gave him short notice to vacate so that he could renovate the apartment and rent it for more money. With just his social security payments, Keith couldn't find a place he could afford, and he was right back to where he started—homeless.

“These cabins are amazing. Having my own bed, a door, three meals a day, a place to shower, a safe place for Sadie. I'm so grateful. All I need is a dog-friendly apartment that I can afford on my social security, and I'll be fine.”

The staff from City Net, the onsite provider at the Safe Stay, is working diligently to find Keith housing that he can afford with his income and/or minimal assistance that will accept a pet.

Keith has grown children in Florida. One day, when he can, he wants to fly back to see them, but he doesn't want to be homeless when he sees his family for the first time in years. “I want them to be proud of me.” ★



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# Manage County Utility Payments and Accounts Online

## Sacramento County News Release

**SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - Sacramento County Consolidated Utilities Billing & Service (CUBS) is making it easier for customers to view and manage their utilities accounts online with MyUtilities.

Tired of receiving your county utilities bills in the mail? MyUtilities also allows residents to go paperless, freeing up space in crowded mailboxes.

MyUtilities rolled out in 2020, and so far, 44.9% of customers are utilizing it! Using MyUtilities, residents can:

- Manage your bank account details
- Manage one-time or recurring payments
- Manage payment reminders
- Change your mailing address
- Set up paperless billing
- View bills and payments (up to two years)
- View Frequently Asked Questions that will enhance your user experience

If you are a landlord or property management company, MyUtilities can be

your one-stop shop for managing the utilities accounts for all of your properties.

In 2023, CUBS added even more ways for customers to receive digital eBills and set up online Bill Pay. Customers can now access their utility bills and schedule online payments directly through their bank's online banking portal. As of today, 4.4% of customers are utilizing this new service.

Here are some reasons residents choose eBills:

- Convenience – paying bills online is easy and saves time. For even more convenience, use your phone or tablet.
- Control – you can choose when and how much to pay.
- Security – your financial information and records are protected with bank-grade security.

To learn more and get started, visit the CUBS website. If you need assistance setting up your MyUtilities portal, please contact CUBS online or by phone at (916) 875-5555. To find out if your bank offers eBill and Bill Pay services, contact your bank directly. ★

# UC Master Gardeners of Sacramento County Present February Open Garden

## UC Agriculture and Natural Resources News Release

**SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - If a thriving spring garden is what you want, then start now! The Fair Oaks Horticulture Center is a unique local site in the community and has grown significantly over the last several years with diverse plant selections. See what is possible in your space.

The water efficient landscape area is emerging from its winter dormancy.

- Aromatic culinary herbs were pruned in the fall and filling out nicely.
- Edible micro-greens, kale, and Swiss chard are cheery looking in the raised vegetable beds.
- See how blueberries and raspberries were pruned for a flourishing summer crop.
- Look for citrus trees suited for your space and taste after seeing our specimens.



Mandarin "Gold Nugget." Courtesy of Jan Fetter

-Grape vines have two methods of pruning. Ask a master gardener why.

-Learn approaches of turning compost, see how the GEO bin and Sunset bin differ.

What seeds should you be planting? Find 15 vegetables ready for direct outdoor seeding in the 2024 Gardening Guide and Calendar... into the Wild... Habitat Gardening. \$12 cash or check incl. tax.

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Event Cost: Free  
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# Camila's Fashion Boutique Opens



Happy customers visit Camila's Fashion Boutique at their grand opening. Photo courtesy of Camila's Fashion Boutique

By Tamara Warta

**CITRUS HEIGHTS, CA (MPG)** - For several weeks, Facebook community pages were abuzz with questions about what was moving into a vacant storefront near Sylvan Middle School. A few familiar Sanrio characters peered out of a window, catching the eyes of millennial moms who speculated on the potential opening of a Sanrio store — a once popular mall chain in the 1990s that has now all but disappeared from the retail scene.

Fortunately, eagle-eyed neighborhood watchers didn't have to wait long for their answer. Camila's Fashion Boutique opened its doors on December 30, and has been welcoming customers ever since. The store offers a variety of gifts aimed at tween and teen girls — along with anyone else who enjoys Sanrio, Pokémon, and Disney characters.

Here you will find everything from plushies to stationary sets to basic electronics featuring these popular themes.

The store is headed up by Manoela Lopez, a Natomas mother who previously showcased her merchandise at various flea markets and vendor fairs, including the Bloom Festival, Onit Coffee Market, and Sacramento Sweet Spot, according to a recent report on the store. For years, her sales were also made through an online Shopify store while showcasing her available products on social media. Lopez selected the location due to the close proximity to the middle school, as well as its location next to a Starbucks and Little Caesar's Pizza.

While the aesthetic of the store definitely seems aimed at tween girls, there is something for everyone. Michelle M., a Citrus Heights resident, recently visited the store and said, "I have several family

members who love Sanrio characters, especially my granddaughter, so we stopped in today while waiting for our pizza to see what the new store offered. I was not disappointed, and purchased a few things for her birthday. My grandson loves Super Mario and Pokémon so I purchased a toy for him, too."

Camila's Fashion Boutique is sure to get some love from the Citrus Heights community, as it resides in a city that struggles to retain unique businesses or sustain significant retail life at destinations like the Sunrise Mall. While Lopez did not respond to requests for comment, the store seems to be faring well so far, with an active Facebook presence and regular operating hours.

Camila's Fashion Boutique is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located at 7088 Auburn Blvd., Citrus Heights. ★

# Office of Traffic Safety, Caltrans, and the CIF Partner to Promote Safe Driving Behaviors

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looking out for bicyclists and pedestrians.

In addition, traffic safety messages will appear on social media, the CIF state website, and the CIF Sports 365 mobile app.

Car crashes are a leading cause of death for teens in the United States.

In 2021, there were more than 17,000 fatal and injury crashes involving teen drivers across California, according to data from the California Highway Patrol's Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System.

Student-athletes, parents and fans are encouraged to join the Go Safely

Movement and sign up as "traffic safety champions" for their families and communities.

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# Outsiders Love Bashing California But Residents Are Souring On The State, Too



By Dan Walters,  
CALMatters.org

As Republican presidential candidates were slogging through Iowa and talking to voters prior to this week’s caucuses, California-bashing was common.

Los Angeles Times reporter Seema Mehta picked up on the phenomenon, writing that “the Golden State, its elected leaders and its policies were a constant target.”

“Bashing California, one of the most liberal states in the nation, is a grand tradition in the GOP,” Mehta observed. “But Republican presidential candidates may be targeting the state and its politicians more this cycle because they are a better target than President Biden.”

“Biden isn’t as motivating a villain as other Democrats might be. So the Republican candidates are essentially running a negative campaign against California,” California politics scholar Dan Schnur told Mehta. “The very worst thing Ron DeSantis could think of to say about Nikki Haley during the debate was that she might be more liberal than (Gov.) Gavin Newsom. For an Iowa Republican – or any Republican for that matter

– that’s an absolutely terrifying concept.”

California may be the state that many in the rest of the nation loves to hate, but a new poll of Californians indicates that they aren’t very sanguine about the state, either.

The UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies found that just 33% of California voters believe the state is headed in the right direction while 57% say it’s on a negative track.

“This is a somewhat more negative assessment than voters have given in similar measures conducted over the past 11 years,” poll director Mark DiCamillo said.

The sour attitudes extend to Newsom, the poll found. Asked about his job performance, 47% of voters surveyed disapprove and 46% approve. That’s a very slight improvement from the 49% to 46% ratio that pollsters found in October.

“However, similar to the October survey, twice as many voters say they strongly disapprove of the governor’s performance (33%) as strongly approve (17%),” DiCamillo noted.

The poll introduced a new topic – the whopping budget deficit that Newsom and the Legislature must address this year – and discovered that nearly 90% of voters consider it a serious issue and there’s almost no support (13%) for raising taxes to deal with it. Instead, voters prefer that Newsom and legislators cut spending (51%) or tap into state reserves (35%) to cover the deficit, which

Newsom pegs at \$38 billion but the Legislature’s budget analyst estimates to be \$68 billion.

Newsom also has shunned raising taxes, but progressive legislators, with support from groups dependent upon the state budget, such as public employee unions, have continued to press for higher personal and corporate income taxes and/or a new tax on wealth.

It appears that by cutting or postponing some spending, using reserves, borrowing from special funds and implementing some accounting gimmicks, the governor and the Legislature could fashion a 2024-25 budget without new taxes.

However, Newsom’s budget advisors and those of the Legislature also agree that California faces continued multibillion-dollar deficits for the next several years, at least, which means the debate over spending cuts and taxes will continue for the remainder of Newsom’s governorship.

“The survey suggests little appetite for tax increases to address the deficit, but a challenge for Governor Newsom and the Legislature is that while spending cuts, in principle, are relatively popular, that support would likely dissipate when it comes time to making cuts to specific programs and services,” the co-director of the poll, Eric Schickler said

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



By County  
Supervisor Sue Frost

*Through the generosity of the Citrus Heights Messenger, this column serves to provide an update about matters affecting the community of Citrus Heights.*

I’m weary of news reports about criminals who prey on our citizens. I’m tired of having to console constituents who are the victims of theft, assault, and other crimes. We can’t wait for someone else to fix the problem — we need to act.

Our sheriff and deputies are doing heroic work and continue to have my support and appreciation. But they’re hamstrung by state politicians who care more about activists and criminals than the victims of crime.

As county supervisor, I am proud to be part of a collaborative effort with District Attorney Thien Ho and Sheriff Jim Cooper in addressing the challenges of crime and lawlessness in our community. But I must admit that there are limits to what can be done at the local level. State actions to promote the extremist “decarceration” and “defund police” ideologies are tying the hands of local law enforcement and giving criminals the green light to prey on our businesses and families.

This isn’t a theory — we’ve witnessed the consequences of policies like Proposition 47, exemplified by the sideshow and smash-and-grab incidents at a business in Rio Linda. Small businesses, which are crucial to our economy, are enduring devastating losses due to crime. In some cases, these losses are so severe that businesses have had to shut down. In a recent community survey, nearly 25% of respondents reported falling victim to various crimes,

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### Take our Communities Back from Criminals

including catalytic converter thefts, car break-ins, burglary, and assault. The urgency to act is clear!

The core of the problem lies in a system that removes accountability for criminal behavior. Felonies have been downgraded to misdemeanors, emboldening individuals to commit theft and other crimes without significant repercussions. Businesses are prohibited from defending their premises effectively and are burdened with additional costs for security and employee training. Despite numerous attempts to reform Proposition 47, these efforts have been consistently blocked by politicians in Legislature.

If the Legislature is unable to take action to keep our families and businesses safe, we need citizens to change the law.

The “Homelessness, Drug Addiction, and Theft Reduction Act” will be gathering signatures to make the changes in the law that the Legislature is unable or unwilling to make. This measure will increase penalties for theft, provide resources to tackle root causes of homelessness, and crack down on drug dealers who are poisoning our neighborhoods.

Key components of this measure include:

- Increase in drug and mental health treatment to tackle the root cause of homelessness.
- Enhanced penalties for armed drug possession to get violent drug dealers off the street.
- Increasing penalties for trafficking hard drugs and allowing judges to sentence drug dealers to state prison.
- Make drug dealers subject to murder charges if their activities lead to deaths.
- Mandated treatment for repeat drug offenders.
- Increasing penalties for repeat offenders and smash-and-grab gangs.

This Act will help us tackle the root causes of addiction and homelessness, which not only improves the security of our communities but also creates opportunities for individuals struggling with these issues to successfully reintegrate into society.

It also sends a firm message to drug dealers: trafficking hard drugs, particularly when armed or causing harm or death, will result in severe consequences. The Act advocates for the use of state prisons over local jails for such offenders, ensuring a secure environment while also providing a chance for rehabilitation. This dual approach reflects our commitment to both public safety and the potential for positive change.

The “Homelessness, Drug Addiction, and Theft Reduction Act” represents a significant stride towards reinforcing safety and justice within our community. By addressing the loophole that allows repeat offenders to exploit the current felony theft threshold and introducing measures such as the aggregation of stolen property values and heightened penalties for organized thefts, we’re poised to deter and punish these crimes more effectively. This comprehensive approach not only rectifies the flaws in our current system but also emphasizes the protection and well-being of law-abiding citizens and businesses.

Thank you for reading — and as always if you want to contact me, call me at 916-874-5491, or e-mail me at SupervisorFrost@saccounty.gov.

*Sacramento County Supervisor Sue Frost represents the 4th District, which includes the communities of Citrus Heights, Folsom, Orangevale, Antelope, North Highlands, Rio Linda, Elverta, and Rancho Murietta.* ★

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# Solving an Impossible Problem

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elected officials who seek in good faith to improve what often appears to be an intractable crisis have found themselves without options, forced to abandon efforts to make the spaces occupied by unhoused people safer for those within and near them,” Newsom’s administration wrote to the Supreme Court in September.

An attorney for the homeless Grants Pass residents said in a statement today that politicians were wrong to blame judges for the homelessness crisis. He said cities have always been allowed to regulate encampments, even under the recent rulings.

“The issue before the Court is whether cities can punish homeless residents simply for existing without access to shelter,” said Ed Johnson, director of litigation at the Oregon Law Center.

The case is being closely watched by officials across California and could widely affect how they respond to encampments. Newsom’s statement was part of an amicus curiae brief the administration filed in the case. Amicus briefs are legal briefs submitted by parties not directly involved in a given case, but who typically take one side or the other in a case. The majority of the amicus briefs filed in the case were

from California entities and, though more than a dozen mostly-Republican-led state governments also filed a brief, Newsom was the only governor to weigh in.

In addition to Newsom’s, other filings include the California State Association of Counties, the California State Sheriffs’ Association, district attorneys for Sacramento and San Diego counties, the cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco, the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, the Bay Area Council, and even the Brentwood Community Council.

But advocates for the unhoused say the Boise ruling is clear. They point out that most cities have hardly enough shelter beds to accommodate their homeless populations and that shelters are often near-full on any given night, and say banning public camping or restricting it does more harm than good by pushing homeless people from location to location.

“All you need to do to be compliant with (the Boise case) is stop using our criminal system as the stick here to solve this problem,” said Will Knight, decriminalization director at the National Homelessness Law Center, last year.

In particular, the court rulings have led to a patchwork of interpretations across the state on what qualifies as the “adequate

shelter” cities must provide before sweeping homeless camps. The Oregon case that the Supreme Court agreed to hear could provide some clarity — or so California officials hope.

While the Boise ruling said the government can’t broadly ban any public camping without giving people alternative places to stay, Newsom and city officials across California said in briefs filed before the Supreme Court that they want to know whether they can set restrictions on times or locations where camping is allowed.

Other questions include whether cities can criminalize public camping for those whom they call “voluntarily” homeless — people who refuse offers of shelter. And California cities have asked the court to rule on whether, in order to ban camping, they need to have a suitable shelter space available for every individual unhoused person no matter their circumstances, or simply have general shelter beds open the day they sweep a camp.

But U.C. Berkeley law professor Jeffrey Selbin, who has studied statewide responses to homelessness, said claims from both sides are overblown.

Selbin said the existing cases neither fully tie cities’ hands, as some politicians say, nor provide a broad right to sleep

outside, as some advocates say. He defended the status quo in which cities sometimes must seek guidance from federal judges to know whether their local rules are constitutional under the Boise decision.

In Chico, for example, a federal district judge in 2021 ruled that sending unhoused residents to camp on an unshaded airport tarmac on the outskirts of town was not “adequate” enough shelter to justify banning encampments in town. In response, the city settled the case by setting up a site of tiny homes where it can offer encampment residents a room before proceeding to sweep their camp.

That case, Selbin said, provided direction to other cities, showing that the court cases have “required local jurisdictions to take seriously what it means to provide basic shelter and options.”

The Supreme Court is unlikely to provide that kind of “micromanaging,” Selbin said, predicting instead that the justices will simply overturn the 2018 precedent set by the Boise case and allow cities to broadly criminalize encampments.

“It’s just going to return California to the whack-a-mole of prioritizing punishment over services,” he said. ★

## Water Commission Presents Strategies for Protecting Communities During Drought

### California Water Commission News Release

#### STATE OF CALIFORNIA

#### (MPG) -

The California Water Commission today approved a white paper that contains potential strategies to protect communities and fish and wildlife in the event of drought. The white paper is in support of Water Resilience Portfolio Action 26.3, and will be shared with the Secretaries for Natural Resources, Environmental Protection, and Food and Agriculture, who requested the Commission’s engagement on this topic.

California is a drought-prone state. Climate change exacerbates drought conditions in California by creating hotter and drier baseline conditions, leading to more intense droughts. Additionally, climate change is creating the conditions for “weather whiplash” – a phenomenon California experienced in the 2022-2023 water year, swinging rapidly from severe drought to record-breaking precipitation events and flooding. To ensure California’s people and environment have sufficient water during times of drought, the State will need to adapt to this new normal of ongoing weather extremes.

“California has experienced two of the worst droughts in our state’s history in the last decade alone,” said Natural Resources Secretary Wade Crowfoot. “While we’ve invested billions across the state to become more drought resilient in light of this new reality, there’s more we need to do to prepare for the next drought, whenever it comes. These thoughtful recommendations by the Water Commission point the way forward and I’m eager to explore how these ideas can be applied in coming years.”

The Commission’s work on drought is forward-looking. The strategies proposed by the Commission integrate months of

conversations with State agencies, experts, Tribes, water users, interest groups, interested parties, and the public. The Commission has taken the input it received and charted a through-line, developing four key strategies for augmenting California’s communities’ and fish and wildlife species’ drought resilience.

Scale up groundwater recharge. During flood events, when all other water rights and environmental needs are met, channeling excess flows to groundwater recharge can build drought reserves. The State can help scale up groundwater recharge by planning and preparing for recharge during times of high flow, promoting recharge efforts through outreach and financial incentives, efficiently permitting recharge projects, supporting the infrastructure needed to conduct recharge, and continuing to apply lessons learned.

Conduct watershed-level planning to reduce drought impacts to ecosystems. To enable fish and wildlife to be more resilient to drought, the State must support fish and wildlife during drought and work to recover ecosystem function during non-drought periods, supporting viable populations that can weather the next drought period. The State can help reduce drought impacts to fish and wildlife by improving water availability for species, advancing habitat restoration and conservation projects, integrating forest management into drought planning, and creating a plan to protect species during drought emergencies.

Better position communities to prepare for and respond to drought emergencies. During drought, communities need resources to ensure that vulnerable community members are safe in times of crisis. In advance of drought, they need support to help abate future vulnerabilities to water scarcity by improving water systems and integrating water

use into land use planning. The State can help communities prepare for and respond to drought by offering climate disaster funding, ramping up efforts to improve water system resilience and regional water solutions, and supporting integrated land and water planning.

Support improved coordination, information, and communication in drought and non-drought years. In California, droughts need to be dealt with as a chronic phenomenon and not an occasional emergency. The State needs to continue to align its staff capacity, improve its data collection, and contextualize its drought communication, moving from a crisis mindset to recognizing drought as a natural and inevitable element of the state’s hydrologic cycle.

“Groundwater recharge to replenish our aquifers is a key water strategy for a hotter, drier future,” said California Department of Food and Agriculture Secretary Karen Ross. “It provides important ecosystem benefits, protects drinking water wells, and supports climate-resilient agriculture for healthy food production and thriving rural communities.”

The strategies and actions outlined in this paper are additive to the important work already underway by State agencies. The Commission expects State decision-makers to weigh whether and when to move forward with these suggested strategies.

“Drought impacts all of California’s water users, but some – small, rural communities and fish and wildlife – are particularly vulnerable,” said Commissioner Sandra Matsumoto. “The strategies proposed by the Commission will help the State protect these vulnerable water users in the event of drought. To move forward, water sectors, users, and managers must work together to minimize the impacts of drought on all Californians.” ★

## Investigation of University Department Exposes Problematic “Critical” Ethnic Studies

### AMCHA Initiative Press Release

#### SANTA CRUZ, CA (MPG) -

A new study released today by campus antisemitism watchdog group AMCHA Initiative provides extensive evidence that faculty in the academic department considered ground zero for the highly politicized, “critical” version of the ethnic studies discipline at the University of California and for efforts to push the discipline into K-12 classrooms are using their department’s name and University resources to promote propaganda and activism to undermine and ultimately dismantle the Jewish state – in violation of University policy and California law.

According to the new research, the University of California Santa Cruz’s Critical Race and Ethnic Studies (CRES) department has engaged in anti-Zionist advocacy and activism since at least May 2021, when CRES pledged departmental allegiance to “the struggle for Palestinian liberation” and committed its faculty to bringing the academic boycott of Israel (the academic arm of the antisemitic BDS movement) onto campus and into their classrooms. However, according to the study, incidents involving CRES’s anti-Zionist political advocacy and activism have drastically increased in frequency and intensity since Hamas’ massacre of Israeli civilians on October 7, 2023.

Some of the newer incidents include: blaming Israel for the Hamas massacre and calling Israel’s defensive measures a “genocide”; incorporating anti-Zionist propaganda, including clear falsehoods, into their teaching and teacher training programs; shutting down their department as part of a “Global General Strike” against Israel and calling for students to boycott their classes; and promoting and participating in the “Shut It Down for Palestine” protest rally of Students for Justice in Palestine (SJP) that illegally blocked access to the campus. Even after a clear warning from the UCSC Provost highlighting UC policies proscribing political advocacy and activism “in the classroom and other instructional spaces,” CRES faculty doubled-down on their political activities, recently announcing on their university website the launch of Faculty for Justice in Palestine (FJP), a group designed to serve as the faculty-arm of SJP.

“CRES’s commitment to anti-Zionist political advocacy and activism, as a department and as a core element of its discipline, can’t help but corrupt the academic mission of the

university and violate students’ fundamental right to be educated and not indoctrinated,” said Tammi Rossman-Benjamin, co-founder and director of AMCHA Initiative and a former UC Santa Cruz faculty member herself. But for Rossman-Benjamin, the most alarming consequence of CRES’s substitution of anti-Zionist activism for education is its harmful impact on Jewish students: “Our research has consistently shown that on campuses where individual faculty and departments use educational spaces for anti-Zionist political advocacy and activism, rates of antisemitic activity – including assaults, threats of harm, vandalism, and bullying – are significantly elevated. Against the backdrop of a more than 700% increase in campus antisemitism since Hamas’ horrific massacre of Israeli civilians on October 7th, CRES’s unbridled expression of animus towards the Jewish state and its supporters absolutely contributes to a hostile, antisemitic environment for Jewish students, faculty, and staff at UCSC.”

The report also notes that CRES plays an important role in bringing the department’s highly politicized version of ethnic studies to K-12 classrooms in the state. Last year CRES became the first UCSC department outside the STEM fields to include an expedited pathway for students to earn a post-BA teaching credential. In addition, CRES leadership is behind a proposal for establishing a UC ethnic studies admissions requirement, which, if approved, would force almost every high school student in the state to take an ethnic studies course whose content standards were developed, in large part, by CRES faculty.

“Shockingly, these same professors who are using their university positions and resources to unabashedly promote anti-Zionism and antisemitism,” says Rossman-Benjamin, “are the ones who our state has entrusted with developing what will be taught to every California student about Jews and Israel.”

According to the report, CRES’s anti-Zionist advocacy and activism are likely in violation of several UC policies and state laws that prohibit the use of the name, facilities, and resources of the University for political advocacy or indoctrination, and others that sanction the failure of individual faculty members and academic departments to fulfill their contractual and fiduciary responsibilities. The report concludes that there is more than enough evidence of departmental misconduct to warrant a thorough investigation of CRES by UC and state officials. ★

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# Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



Wow, what I was about to dub the roller coaster Kings suddenly went into a four-game slide, and suddenly they are only five games above five hundred.

From an impressive 4th place in the Western Conference, to suddenly 8th, has a numbing effect, and gives fans and pundits alike a chance to pause and wonder what’s to come.

Being a glass half-full guy, I believe in this team, and with Mr. Sabonis turning Mr. double-double into Mr. triple- double, we only need to shoot free throws with more accuracy, and give him a little more help on the boards.

For sure the players have to own give-away games to Milwaukee and Phoenix, back-to-back, in what are two of the worst losses in Kings history.

But the coaching staff has got to up their game. Better coaching could have won both games, and just as the Kings who are dead last in free throw shooting need to improve greatly, so does this coaching staff.

In today’s NBA, it seems there’s a coach for every player, but no one is teaching our players how to make an unguarded 15-foot shot with no defense. Seems implausible, but neither fans nor coaches should take this lightly. We are simply losing games due to our inability to shoot free throws.

So, first order of business moving forward, get out of 30th position in free throw shooting.

Secondly, Monte McNair needs to show that his blockbuster trade for Domantis Sabonis was not a fluke. Waiting till the midnight hour of the trading deadline is really not the desired approach, so like the rest of the fans, I’m waiting with baited breath to see what Monte is going to do this year.

Laurie Markkanen with the Utah Jazz is the quintessential fit for what ails the Kings. Domantis Sabonis leads the NBA in rebounding, but he can’t do it alone. Starting next to Sabonis is forward Harrison Barnes who has managed to average 10 points and a whopping 2.8 rebounds per game.

Harrison simply doesn’t bring it every game, and with only five players on the floor we need more than what he brings.

Markkanen rebounds at a clip four times better than Barnes, and is averaging 24 points per game. Pundits have said Utah may consider a Markkanen for Murray trade and I would hope Monte McNair would take a hard look.

This is not a mark on Murray, but 7-footers that can play forward and shoot are a commodity that can’t be ignored, and the likelihood of Murray growing another 4 inches seems unlikely. Currently Keegan is giving the Kings 5.5 rebounds a game and 16 points. Not bad, but it pales in comparison to what Markkanen is doing.

Without question, many Kings fans are adamantly opposed to moving Murray, but if the Kings can actually talk the Jazz into this trade, look out opposing teams.

There have been other trade rumors, and one has Tobias Harris or Jerami Grant coming to the Kings, but for which Kings player is unknown. It is believed that Harrison Barnes would be in the conversation, but both Grant and Harris are tweeners, and the Kings don’t need any more tweeners than they already have.

Both Murray and Barnes are 6’8,” and so are Harris and Grant. Just swapping names is not what any Kings fan is hoping for, so I’ll remain in the Laurie Markkanen camp and say my prayers.

Honestly, for this writer, as long as the Kings aren’t including Sabonis, Fox, and Monk in any trade possibilities, I’m open to anything that will improve this team. We were just 10 games over five hundred, and we need to get back there and beyond as soon as possible.

I’m extremely optimistic, and a lot of that comes from what I’ve seen in Monte McNair. He’s young, and to some degree still unproven, but right now would be just the time to make an indelible mark that says, “I’ve arrived!”

If you have a great trade you’d like to share, let me know at [vgharriskingsfan@gmail.com](mailto:vgharriskingsfan@gmail.com).

Until next time, enjoy the games! ★

# Hard Rock Live Sacramento Takes Top Spots in Rankings

**Heather Atherton, AthertonPR Press Release**

**WHEATLAND, CA (MPG)** - Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Sacramento at Fire Mountain announced two major international industry accolades today for its concert venue Hard Rock Live Sacramento. It was ranked number four in the “Pollstar” Top 100 international list of Club venues, based on year-end gross ticket sales. It earned the #4 spot worldwide, #3 in the U.S. and #1 in California. 2023 was Hard Rock Live Sacramento’s first full calendar year of operation after opening on June 3, 2022, with Grammy-winners Maroon 5. Hard Rock Live Sacramento is the only Hard Rock Live venue on the West Coast. Additionally, Hard Rock Live Sacramento was ranked #21 on the “Billboard Magazine” 2023 Year-End Touring List, International Venues Under 5,000 Capacity,

#2 in California behind the Santa Barbara Bowl among four venues ranked in the state. Last year, Hard Rock Live Sacramento ranked #24 worldwide in “Pollstar” after only reporting for 5 ½ months. “Pollstar” also listed Sacramento/Stockton as the #4 concert market in the U.S in 2023.

Additionally, Hard Rock Live Sacramento was ranked #7 on “Newsweek’s 2023 Readers' Choice Awards” Top 10 list for Best Casino with Live Entertainment.

After a year and half of operations, Hard Rock Live Sacramento has hosted more than 222,500 guests to the venue, starting with grand-opening weekend performers Maroon 5 and Bret Michaels. Hard Rock Live has now hosted 128 concerts and five MMA cage fights with Urijah Faber’s A1 Combat. According to the Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation (YSEDC), Hard Rock

Live Sacramento has had an economic impact on the six-county greater Sacramento region of \$28,071,381 since opening June 3, 2022.

Hard Rock Live Sacramento has been on the radar of industry rankings since its opening. It was nominated for New Concert Venue of the Year 2023 by “Pollstar” in February. At the 2023 IEBA Industry Awards in Nashville this past October, the venue and casino were nominated for Casino of the Year. In 2022, it was also listed as a Top 28 Venue to Watch by “Billboard Magazine”.

“Hard Rock Live Sacramento has changed the entertainment landscape in the region,” says Randy Maddocks, Director of Entertainment at Hard Rock Sacramento. “The impact that music and laughter can have on people is really what it’s all about. It’s also part of Hard Rock’s DNA.” ★



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# DA Thien Ho's Statement on U.S. Supreme Court Decision

**Sacramento County District Attorney News Release**

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case of Johnson v. City of Grants Pass, in which the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals continues to undermine and limit laws that regulate unhoused encampments. These limitations were originally created in another Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals case, Martin v. City of Boise.

Sacramento County District Attorney

Thien Ho states, “With the unprecedented increase of the unhoused population in Sacramento and our community at a breaking point, my office was the first prosecutor’s office in the country to file an amicus brief urging the U.S. Supreme Court to review the Grants Pass case and overturn Martin v. City of Boise. I am grateful that today the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review these poorly reasoned cases. Our office will soon file an additional amicus brief with the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn both cases.” ★



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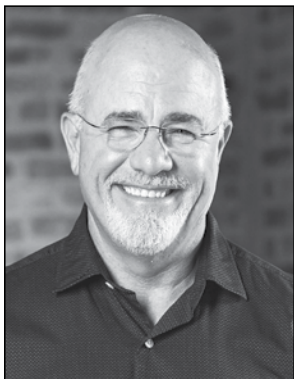
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## Be Fair, But Firm

Dear Dave,

My husband and I have run our own small business for nearly 10 years. Our largest client, who is also a friend, is almost three months behind on the bill. He has always been good in the past about paying on time, but we work on a 30-day payment period. Can you give us any advice on how we should handle this?

– Melissa

Dear Melissa,

In my mind, there’s no reason to level accusations or make threats in a situation like this. There are personal dynamics involved, and my guess is he’s probably not trying to outright cheat you.

If it were me, I’d go to his office or ask him out to lunch, and then have a friendly sit-down talk. Listen to what he has to

## Dave Ramsey Says

say about being so far behind with his bill, but at the same time you need to let him know that you can’t function as his bank. You’re a small business, and you need your money. Some kind of understanding and agreement have to be reached.

For starters, a fair request would be asking him to help things along by trying as best he can to get current on his bill as soon as possible. At the very least, he needs to do something to reduce the amount owed within 10 days. You’ve provided services for him, and you’re owed money that’s long past due, so there’s nothing wrong with this. I’d also establish an understanding that once he’s caught up on the past due amount that all payments for services going forward will be due within 14 days after delivery.

Now, he may not like this. If he pushes back too hard, you may have to switch to a cash-only

basis with payment due on delivery. If it were me, and he didn’t like any of these options, I’d politely suggest he take his business elsewhere.

Like I said, he’s probably not a bad guy, just another small business person who’s disorganized. That’s not an uncommon thing. But you definitely need to correct this behavior before it gets any further out of hand. You’ve got a business and a livelihood to think about, too!

– Dave

*Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national best-selling author, personal finance expert and host of The Ramsey Show. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions* ★

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Fridman, 676 Russell Drive, Folsom, CA 95630 are doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Evoke Staging and Design" 676 Russell Drive, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County December 13, 2023 Publish: Jan 12, 19, 26, Feb 2, 2024 EVOKE 2-2-24

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2024-00107 Desenia Berenice Felix Gomez, 5816 Canary Drive, North Highlands, CA 95660 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "DB-Beauty Salon" 5816 Canary Drive, North Highlands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County January 3, 2024 Publish: Jan 26, Feb 2, 9, 16, 2024 BEAUTY 2-16-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2024-00240 ePaiges Design Group, LLC, 10968 Woodring Drive, Mather, CA 95655 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "ePaiges Design Group, LLC/ePaiges" 10968 Woodring Drive, Mather, CA 95655. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County January 9, 2024 Publish: Jan 26, Feb 2, 9, 16, 2024 EPAIGES 2-16-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2023-09153 N and T Innovation Inc, 6511 Savings Place 130, Sacramento, CA 95828 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "PURE H2O HUB" 6511 Savings Place 130, Sacramento, CA 95828. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County December 14, 2023 Publish: Jan 26, Feb 2, 9, 16, 2024 PURE 2-16-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2024-00182 Mark Fleig, 5545 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "F and F Properties" 5545 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County January 5, 2024 Publish: Jan 26, Feb 2, 9, 16, 2024 FANDF 2-16-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2024-00465 Wiltown Riders, Inc, 2230 S. Harrison Street, Stockton, CA 95206 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Wiltown Riders" 11887 Arno Road, Wilton, CA 95693. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County January 18, 2024 Publish: Jan 26, Feb 2, 9, 16, 2024 WILTOWN 2-16-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2024-00222 Alicia Jimenez, 22 Temple, Sacramento, CA 95827 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "La Oaxaquena Plus" 9663 Folsom Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95827. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County January 8, 2024 Publish: Jan 26, Feb 2, 9, 16, 2024 LA 2-16-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2023-09384 MZ Flooring LLC, 7316 Thalia Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95621 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Modern Flooring" 7316 Thalia Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95621. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County December 21, 2023 Publish: Jan 26, Feb 2, 9, 16, 2024 MODERN 2-16-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2024-00478 Oleksandr Naydonov, 6092 Garfield Avenue, CA 95841 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Royal Pool Service" 6092 Garfield Avenue, CA 95841. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County January 18, 2024 Publish: Jan 26, Feb 2, 9, 16, 2024 ROYAL 2-16-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2024-00438 Empire Oaks LLC, 3924 Stedway Court, Sacramento, CA 95827 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Score Revive Academy" 3924 Stedway Court, Sacramento, CA 95827. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County January 16, 2024 Publish: Jan 26, Feb 2, 9, 16, 2024 SCORE 2-16-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2024-00313 Joshua Lee Downey and

Jackson Lewis Ray, 2400 Sierra Boulevard Apt 76, Sacramento, CA 95825 and Garrett Lewis Ray, 624 Grider Drive, Roseville, CA 95678 are doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Tanpopo" 2400 Sierra Boulevard Apt 76, Sacramento, CA 9582. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County January 10, 2024 Publish: Jan 26, Feb 2, 9, 16, 2024 TANPOPO 2-16-24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #24CV000054 Fazl Ahmad Ahmadi has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Ahmad Sodais Ahmadi to Sodais Ahmadi and Ahmad Ozair Ahmadi to Ozair Ahmadi. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 21, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. 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: January 3, 2024 Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court Publish: Jan 12, 19, 26, Feb 2, 2024 AHMADI 2-2-24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #23CV013801 Ahmad Alhamadani and Sura Ali has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Assaad Ahmad Abdulrahem Al Hamadani to Assaad Hamadani. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 13, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. 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: December 20, 2023 Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court Publish: Jan 12, 19, 26, Feb 2, 2024 HAMADANI 2-2-24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #24CV000007 Dionna Marie Campbell has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Dionna Marie Campbell to Dionna Marie Wangan. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on April 18, 2024, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 53, 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: January 2, 2024 Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court Publish: Jan 12, 19, 26, Feb 2, 2024 WANGAN 2-2-24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #23CV013186 Mohammad Shaber Naser Ali has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Mohammad Shaber Naser Ali to Shaber Zahiri. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 28, 2024, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 53, 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: December 11, 2023 Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court Publish: Jan 12, 19, 26, Feb 2, 2024 ALI 2-2-24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #24CV000138 Gul Rahman Ghezali has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Gul Ghezali to Gul Rahman Ghezali and Samay Ghezali to Sami Ghezali. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 26, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. 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: January 8, 2024 Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court Publish: Jan 19, 26, Feb 2, 9, 2024 GHEZALI 2-9-24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #24CV000099 Valerie Youa Oanh Cha has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Valerie Youa Oanh Cha to Valerie Oanh Youa Nguyen. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on April 18, 2024, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 53, located at 813 6th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of



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21. \*4 game

23. One less than jack

24. \*Frog educational toy

25. Nutcracker's distinguishing feature

28. Taboo, alt. sp.

30. Cooking fat

35. Deserter's acronym

37. President's David

39. Shower accessory

40. Pro

41. Conical dwellings

43. Prep flour

44. \*Thomas or Henry, e.g.

46. Law school test acronym

47. Genealogist's creation

48. Maurice of "Where the Wild Things Are"

50. Flying saucers

52. Make mistakes

53. Chemically-induced curls

55. Harry Potter's Hedwig

57. \*Certain Patch

61. \*Not real dough

65. Normal

66. Clingy seed container

68. \_\_\_\_-la

69. Theater curtain fabric

70. Put into service

71. Female deer, pl.

72. Pub offering

73. Goo on a trunk

74. What's in your e-wallet?

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1. Duds or threads

2. Wildly

3. French Sudan after 1960

4. All thumbs

5. Marine gastropod

6. Coconut fiber

7. \*Shedding-type card game

8. Tie in tennis

9. Shark's provision

10. Part of cathedral

11. Work detail

12. "Stop!" to marchers

15. Correspondence friend (2 words)

20. Make, as in a law

22. Edible type of grass

24. Complete payment (2 words)

25. \*Banned lawn darts

26. Fully informed

27. Supreme Teutonic god

29. Get-out-of-jail money

31. Like Neverland boys

32. France's longest river

33. Bid on a house, e.g.

34. \*Certain gun ammo

36. \*Best schemes o'Mice an' Men

38. "La Vie en rose" singer

42. Counter seat

45. Flamethrower fuel

49. Party barrel

51. Swaddle

54. Type of puzzle

56. Words in song, sing.

57. Intersection of two arcs

58. Ascus, pl.

59. "\_\_\_\_ after reading"

60. Switch's partner

61. Get ready, for short

62. Comedian Carvey

63. Ford contemporary

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## Rethink Waste and your Garbage

### Sacramento County News Release

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Did you know that the items you toss in your garbage cart go to the landfill where it is buried forever?

That's right! The landfill is a gigantic pit to contain whatever we randomly toss into our garbage cart, but it is not limitless. Whatever goes in the landfill never comes out and takes hundreds of years to decompose, and some items may never completely break down.

Sacramento County Department of Waste Management & Recycling and the SacGreenTeam want it to be safe and easy for the community to get rid of garbage, but also want to help you to be thoughtful about waste.

Go to [RecycleReboot.com](http://RecycleReboot.com) to meet Gabby Garbage!

As a SacGreenTeam curbside collection customer and civil engineer at the landfill, Gabby Garbage understands the need to make garbage collection easy and convenient, but she also knows the environmental challenges of landfills. Our landfills should be the land of last resort for items you no longer want.

Gabby Garbage encourages everyone to rethink garbage. Whenever possible, consider repurposing, recycling, and donating items before tossing them in the garbage cart. Here's what you can do to minimize waste and properly sort items for the recycling cart and the organics cart. Use the following advice from Gabby Garbage:

#### Reduce

-Waste less food — plan meals, store food for max freshness, and transform leftovers or produce into soups, casseroles, stir-fries, sauces, baked goods, smoothies, etc.

-Buy just what you need — when you buy less you waste less.

#### Reuse

-Choose reusable products — save resources and money by using fewer single-use products.

-Repurpose items — if you aren't using an item, think of how it can be used another way.

#### Recycle

-Donate — useful items can be donated to people in need, shelters, or thrift stores.

-Sort smart and recycle right. Put empty and dry recyclables loose (no bagged recyclables) in your recycling cart, and put food scraps, food-soiled paper, and yard trimmings in your organics cart so it can be turned into beneficial compost.

#### Rethink

-Clean smarter — use natural products like vinegar and baking soda that clean multiple surfaces to reduce the number of cleaning product containers.

-Buy smarter — choose items that are accepted in the curbside recycling cart, locally-sourced, made from recycled materials with the least packaging or packaging that can be recycled.

**After considering these options, be like Gabby Garbage and put the right items in the garbage cart:**

Household garbage; Plastic bags, utensils, film plastics; Coated paper

and cartons; Chip bags and candy wrappers; Styrofoam™; Compostable plastic; Hoses, cords, clothes hangers; Old clothing, shoes, blankets; Pet waste; Diapers

**These items should never be placed in your Garbage cart:**

No organics; No recyclables; No liquids; No e-waste; No rocks, dirt, bricks, sod; No hot ashes, coals, fireworks; No hazardous waste (Find a household hazardous waste drop-off location near you.)

**Here are additional ways to reduce waste and properly sort items:**

-Organics collection — Collect and place your organic material (food scraps, food-soiled paper, and yard trimmings) in the organics cart. Set out your organics cart weekly.

-Recycling — Don't contaminate your recycling cart. Make sure recyclables are empty and dry before putting them loose in the cart.

-Bulky waste pickups — Schedule a bulky waste pickup appointment for items that are no longer usable and too large for the garbage cart.

-Oil and oil filter curbside collection — Used motor oil, used oil filters, and used cooking oil can be recycled. Place used motor oil, filters, and cooking oil at the curb at least 3 feet from other curbside carts and 6 feet from stationary objects by 6 a.m., on the same day as your regular curbside collection day.

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