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Fall Bounty in Community Garden



Carmichael Park District staffer Erin Moreno (right) joins volunteers Dan Vierria (left), scarecrow Jack, Jamie Patterson and Pat Holbus in garden allotments on Sutter Avenue.

**Story and photos
by Susan Maxwell
Skinner**

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - There's a whole lot of raking going on in Carmichael's Community Garden.

Now in its 21st season at Sutter-Jensen Park, the garden is a green-thumbers' triumph.

Rented plots have yielded a fall cornucopia and as the 2024 season ends, zinnia bloom beside roses and late-yielding food crops. By the end of November, gardeners will have uprooted plants and prepped their plots for winter.

The garden took root in 2003, when



Butterflies, bees and birds are natural pollinators in the community garden.

planners suggested using Carmichael Park District acreage on Sutter Avenue. Pioneer volunteers cleared weeds and installed irrigation. In the first year, half of 60 available lots were

leased and gardeners began harvesting produce. There are now dozens on a waiting list for 20-by-20-foot spaces. A \$70 annual fee includes water use.

"We've had our

problems - weeds, deer invasion - but we've achieved a lot," said garden co-founder Anne Berner. "I'm especially pleased with our diversity. We have master gardeners and novices; immigrant families and people who've lived here forever. The Eastern Europeans are terrific gardeners. They use every bit of soil and produce amazing amounts of food."

"We have grandparents working with grandchildren at weekends. Our first gardener was an octogenarian who had more energy than any of us," Berner continued. "He grew tomatoes, melons, okra, everything. We've had boys working here

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General Election's 11-Day Vote Center Locations Open

**Sacramento County
News Release**

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Vote Centers in 18 convenient locations throughout Sacramento County opened Oct. 26 for the Nov. 5, 2024 Presidential General Election.

At a Vote Center, any Sacramento County resident can register to vote, request a replacement ballot, vote their ballot in person or use the assistive ballot-marking device. Operation times vary prior to Election Day, so check the times and location details carefully.

Voters wishing to return their mail ballot still have time to use a Ballot Drop Box. Visit the Ballot Drop Box page on the county website at elections.sac-county.gov under the How To Vote dropdown menu for more information on locations and times.

Each Ballot Drop Box location has specific hours of operation. Those preferring to mail their ballot can use their pink postage-paid envelope that came with their ballot. Mailed ballots must be postmarked on or before Election Day and received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Voters must sign their ballot envelope for their ballot to be counted.

For more information, contact the county's Voter Registration and Elections Office at 916-875-6451 or use the toll-free voter assistance hotline at 800-762-8019. The hotline can connect voters with disabilities with TTY (Text Telephone).

Key Election Dates

Ballot Drop Boxes are open through Election Day, until no later than 8 p.m. See the Ballot Drop Box list at the county's elections. sac-county.gov for locations, days and hours of operation.

Eleven Day Vote Centers opened on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 was the last day a Vote by Mail ballot was mailed to voters. After this date, Vote by Mail ballots are only available at the county's Voter Registration and Elections Office or at a Vote Center.

All Vote Centers are open, starting Saturday, Nov. 2 through Election Day until 8 p.m. See the Vote Centers list at elections.sac-county.gov for locations and hours of operation.

Tuesday, Nov. 5 is Election Day. ★

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Halloween for All

**Story by Ornella Rossi
and photos
by Annie Kerr**

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - Community Anchor Services brought the spirit of Halloween to life on Friday, Oct. 25, with its inaugural Fall Festival, a heartfelt celebration that included games, activities and an abundance of treats.

The event marked a special occasion for an organization dedicated to supporting individuals with intellectual and physical disabilities.

As families arrived to a vibrant Halloween-themed atmosphere, they were welcomed with a variety of activities for all ages. Participants enjoyed games such as inflatable bowling and the "Haunted Drop," where they tossed bean bags into a spooky haunted house. A crafts table allowed attendees to decorate paper pumpkins, while food and treats were available throughout the event. Guests also had the chance to "adopt" a stuffed animal, complete



Attendees Teresa Martinez and Kevin Brown enjoy the inaugural fall festival on Oct. 25.

with the opportunity to name and care for their new furry friend.

"This is a chance for us to come together and celebrate as a family," said Veronica Labrasca, the organization's

activity director. "These are tough times for some people, and we want to create an inclusive environment where everyone feels welcome."

Community Anchor Services, operating under the

umbrella of the California Department of Developmental Services, plays a crucial role in the lives of individuals with disabilities. The organization advocates for these

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International Railfair Returns to Cal Expo

By Thomas J. Sullivan

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Celebrate the opening of National Model Railroad Month at the 46th Annual International Railfair (IRF), which returns to Building C at Cal Expo, 1600 Exposition Blvd. in Sacramento, Saturday, Nov. 2 and Sunday, Nov. 3.

The annual International Railfair show is run by members of the Sacramento Modular Railroaders, the Sacramento chapter of the European Train Enthusiasts, Roseville Roundhouse Model Railroad Association and the Sierra Division of the Pacific Coast Region of the National Model Railroad Association (NMRA), according to IRF spokesperson Tom Campbell.

The two-day event is described as a county fair of model railroad clubs and activities in the greater Sacramento area.

Tickets can be purchased at <https://calexpostatefair.com/event/international-railfair-model-train-show/>.

Show guests will see 28,000 square feet of model railroads, featuring over 10 different layouts from Z to G scale, some 100 vendor tables, how-to clinics and much more.



The International Railfair will take place the weekend of Nov. 2 and Nov. 3. Photo courtesy of the International Railfair

The popular annual two-day model railroad show is called “International Railfair” because one of its participating sponsor clubs, European Train Enthusiasts (ETE), specializes in building and operating European model railroads, Campbell said.

“We display operating model railroads to the public each year at the IRF to educate the public about model railroading, railroad history, and prototypical railroad operations,” Campbell said. “We want to share the best family hobby in the world with you and your family.”

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highlights include the returning holiday-themed “Square Foot Challenge” diorama contest, and a children’s model railroad layout where kids, and those especially young at heart, can earn a Junior Engineer badge and operate a real train layout.

Attendees are invited to vote for their favorite “Square Foot Challenge” contest entrant with the highest number of votes being named a People’s Choice winner. The winning diorama builder receives a custom trophy based on a machinist’s square and a \$50 gift card to RC Country Hobbies.

Kids can also have fun at a special coloring station with a twist where they can color a 3D paper ‘layout’ of Sacramento featuring the Tower Bridge, the Delta King and the Southern Pacific train station (now the Sacramento Valley Station).

Many of the individual model railroad layouts which are seen at the International Railfair are modular railroads. A typical modular layout consists of transportable individual modules which are clamped together to create a single model railroad, Campbell said.

Modules are typically

lightweight, and are about 30" wide and four feet long, and packed with a lot of scenic detail. Legs fold out from underneath the module and the required electrical wiring drops down at both ends of the module.

The annual International Railfair at Cal Expo is presented by Sacramento Modular Railroaders, Sacramento Chapter European Train Enthusiasts, Roseville Roundhouse Model Railroad Association and Sierra Division Pacific Coast Region (PCR) of the National Model Railroad Association (NMRA).

Saturday General Admission (13 and up, good for both days) is \$12. Sunday General Admission per adult is \$10. Children aged 12 and under are free both days. Active and retired military members receive a \$2 discount on event admission at the gate. Cal Expo does charge for parking.

The California Exposition and State Fair has a clear bag policy to reduce security screening interactions and expedite entry to the Cal Expo fairgrounds.

For more information email Tom Campbell at tom.c.irf@gmail.com. To purchase advance tickets, visit www.international-railfair.com. ★

Kids Learn Safety in Park Class

By Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - Thirty Carmichael children learned to protect themselves in their neighborhoods and schools during a free weekend clinic at Carmichael Park.

Leading the class were black belt taekwondo instructor Martin Ross and karate/tai chi Master Shahin Mogharab.

The free event was convened to help youth be safer in everyday community life and at schools.

“All kids and adults need to have self-awareness and be able to protect themselves when needed,” said Ross, who

is the Health Education Council deputy director in the Sacramento region.

The children, aged 5 to 12 years old, learned safety techniques in priority: run, hide and fight, if necessary.

“We also talked about what to do if you were in an active shooter situation,” said Ross. “You need to consider escape routes and how to create them.”

“The kids had fun and they left wiser. This is the kind of education that’s important for people of all ages,” Ross continued.

To contact Ross regarding future self-defense education opportunities, call 916-741-2287. ★



Martial arts teacher Martin Ross (left) instructs children in self-defense at Carmichael Park. His partner (walking in background) is karate and tai chi master Shahin Mogharab. Photo courtesy of Martin Ross

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California Takes Bold Step to Revolutionize Youth Sports with 25x25 Coaches Challenge

Collaborative Communications News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The California Governor’s Advisory Council on Physical Fitness and Mental Well-being is teaming up with the Susan Crown Exchange’s Million Coaches Challenge (MCC) to launch 25x25: The California Coaches Challenge. This initiative aims to train 25,000 coaches in positive youth coaching across California by the end of 2025.

Physical activity and sports participation rates are declining nationally, and California is no exception. Today, many children in California are not meeting daily physical activity recommendations, and only half of California’s youth participate in sports. With around 70% of children discontinuing organized sports before reaching high school, the 25x25 California Coaches Challenge aims to create a more positive and inclusive sports and fitness

culture that keeps youth engaged in sport and helps them develop the skills needed to thrive.

Through the Council’s Move Your Body, Calm Your Mind campaign, Million Coaches Challenge partners Positive Coaching Alliance (PCA) and the Center for Healing and Justice through Sport (CHJS) will spearhead a statewide effort to instill the principles of positive youth development, social-emotional learning, healing-centered practices, and culturally responsive coaching in youth coaches. Coaches will learn a range of youth-centered strategies, including creating safe spaces for all young people, fostering a sense of belonging, and coaching with empathy. The American Institutes for Research (AIR), who leads the multi-year implementation study of the Million Coaches Challenge, will provide research support for the 25x25 California Coaches Challenge.

“A positive and empowering youth sports culture is critical

to the mental health and overall well-being of our children,” said First Partner Jennifer Siebel Newsom. “When coaches are trained to prioritize character development, teamwork, grit, and emotional resilience, young people are more likely to stay engaged in sports and build essential life skills. The partnership between the Governor’s Advisory Council on Physical Fitness and Mental Well-being and Million Coaches Challenge will ensure that our youth not only experience the physical benefits of sports but also gain the social and emotional support they need to thrive on and off the field.”

Through existing relationships with parks and recreation systems, schools, community-based organizations, and club teams, Positive Coaching Alliance and Center for Healing and Justice through Sport will provide training to at least 25,000 coaches across California by December 2025. The Governor’s Advisory Council will promote the

initiative statewide, reaching communities with significant need and underrepresentation in youth sports. The Center for Healing and Justice through Sport has existing coach training partnerships across the state.

Notable examples include the Dodgers Foundation, the Los Angeles Clippers, the YMCA of Greater Los Angeles, and, together with Nike, the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department. Positive Coaching Alliance, with its robust statewide infrastructure, also has planned trainings this fall with the LA Jr. Clippers, USTA Southern California, Boys and Girls Club of Burbank, Irvine Ice Foundation, Santa Maria Swim Club, and numerous high schools across the state.

“California is setting a powerful example for the country,” said Kevin Connors, Managing Director of the Susan Crown Exchange, funder of the Million Coaches Challenge. “This initiative will help ensure that hundreds of thousands of young

athletes experience sports in ways that promote physical, emotional, and mental well-being.”

Coaches and organizations interested in joining the 25x25 California Coaches Challenge can learn more or sign up for training by visiting <https://moveyourbodycalmyourmind.org/> or emailing Info.AdvisoryCouncil@cdph.ca.gov.

Trainings will be available both in-person and virtually. Organizations will be able to schedule specific training sessions for their coaches or join publicly available options. The Center for Healing and Justice through Sport will host a public virtual training focused on healing-centered sport on Nov. 12, 6:30 to 8 p.m. A self-paced online option is also available for the public through Positive Coaching Alliance. Both opportunities will be available at no cost.

To learn more about the Million Coaches Challenge, visit millioncoaches.org. ★

Cohen Announces Opening of the Property Tax Postponement Program Filing Period

California State Controller’s Office News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - State Controller Malia M. Cohen announced Oct. 7 that the filing period for applications for property tax deferment are now being processed.

California’s Property Tax Postponement (PTP) Program, administered by Controller Cohen, allows homeowners who are seniors, are blind, or have a disability, and who meet income and other requirements to postpone payment of property taxes on their primary residence.

In the 2023-24 tax year, California homeowners were able to postpone over \$6.2 million in residential property taxes. Over the last few years, eligibility for tax deferment has been expanded several times by the addition of manufactured homes and adjustments to the income limit. This year, the household income limit has been raised to \$53,574, making Property Tax Postponement available to even more seniors and Californians with disabilities. Household income for the upcoming Property Tax Postponement cycle will be based on the 2023 calendar year.

Funding for Property Tax Postponement is limited, and applications will be

processed beginning Oct. 1 in the order they are received. The final filing deadline for the current tax year is Feb. 10, 2025. Participants must reapply each year and demonstrate they continue to meet eligibility requirements. When an applicant is approved, a lien will be placed on the real property or a security agreement be filed with the Department of Housing and Community Development for a manufactured home, until the account is paid in full.

Applications and additional program details can be found online, by calling (800) 952-5661 or email at postpone@scsco.ca.gov.

As the chief fiscal officer of California, Controller Cohen is responsible for accountability and disbursement of the state’s financial resources. The Controller has independent auditing authority over government agencies that spend state funds. She is a member of numerous financing authorities, and fiscal and financial oversight entities including the Franchise Tax Board. She also serves on the boards for the nation’s two largest public pension funds. Follow the Controller on X @CACController and on Facebook at California State Controller’s Office. ★

New Resources Help Promote Teacher Prep Programs

California Commission on Teacher Credentialing News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) -The State Collaborative for California’s Educator Workforce has released a new suite of tools to make high quality teacher preparation programs more accessible and affordable to prospective teachers across the state.

California faces persistent teacher shortages that force many districts to hire substitutes or teachers who have not completed a preparation program. These shortages are greatest for early childhood educators as well as those who specialize in teaching students with disabilities and who are multi-language learners.

Despite the state’s unprecedented investments to strengthen the teacher pipeline, high quality preparation programs are often inaccessible or unaffordable for many prospective teachers.

To address this challenge, education leaders from state agencies, public, and private teacher preparation programs developed a suite of resources to help prospective teachers identify preparation pathways that best meet their needs given their individual experience and education, as well as guidance on available financial resources to make preparation affordable.

“All students need and deserve well-prepared, credentialed teachers. This resource toolkit will help California attract, grow, and retain the number of talented teachers needed to educate the next generation,” said Mary Vixie Sandy, Collaborative lead and executive director of the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing along with Commission Chair Marquita Grenot-Scheyer.

The toolkit, available on the Commission on Teacher Credentialing’s Roadmap to Teaching website, features:

Funding Your Future in Teaching, which offers financial planning steps for every aspiring educator along with sample funding packages for those considering a California-based teacher residency program; and

A Teacher Candidate Funding Explorer database of resources to help prospective teachers offset the cost of earning a teaching credential.

In addition, the site includes a set of similar resources for teacher preparation program leaders that provide guidance on funding programs that pay teacher candidates a living wage while they earn their credential. The resources include:

A Teacher Preparation Program Funding

Explorer, a searchable database of federal and state funding sources that can be used to improve teacher preparation programs; and

A series of Teacher Residency Program Funding Scenarios that describe strategies for combining funding to develop and sustain a teacher residency program.

“Teacher preparation programs are available and can be affordable, but too many prospective teachers are unaware of the pathways available into teacher education. We have come together to increase awareness of those pathways and to give teacher candidates the information they need to select the pathway that’s best for them,” said commissioners and higher education representatives, Annamarie Francois, University of California, Shireen Pavri, California State University, and Kimberly White-Smith, Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities.

A new state law allows for individuals who hold a qualifying bachelor’s degree or higher in any subject to be considered for admission to most teacher preparation programs.

“Teacher shortages are a nationwide issue that must be addressed by tackling barriers to equitable access and the affordability of teacher preparation programs,” said Daisy Gonzales, executive director of the California Student Aid Commission. “These new tools will not only help prospective teachers identify high-quality teacher preparation programs, but also allow them and higher education institutions to participate in designing regional educational pathways to meet California’s urgent need for teachers.”

The resources were created through the State Educator Workforce Collaborative – a collaboration between state agencies and teacher preparation programs including the Commission on Teacher Credentialing, California State Board of Education, California Department of Education, California Student Aid Commission, California State University Chancellor’s Office, University of California Office of the President, California Community College Chancellor’s Office, Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, and Department of Finance and Office of the Governor – with research and support from WestEd.

For more information on the program visit the Commission on Teacher Credentialing at www.ctc.ca.gov/credentials/roadmap-to-teaching/financial-resources-for-teacher-candidates. ★

County ROAR Program Receives Funding

Sacramento County News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Sacramento County Department of Health Services (DHS) has received an \$8 million grant from the California Board of State and Community Corrections, funded through Proposition 47, to launch a new program focused on helping formerly incarcerated individuals reintegrate into society. The Reentry Opportunities and Access to Resources (ROAR) program will address core challenges like recidivism, homelessness and unemployment for individuals reentering the community after incarceration. The grant, which was awarded in October 2024 will fund efforts through June 1, 2028.

What is the Proposed ROAR Program?

ROAR aims to reduce recidivism rates by 35% by connecting individuals with community-based resources and support before they are released. The program plans to expand eligibility for reentry services and establish partnerships with correctional facilities to provide “warm handoffs” for those reentering the community. By connecting individuals with community providers who can help them find housing, job training or mental health services, DHS hopes to offer a fresh start for those reintegrating into society.

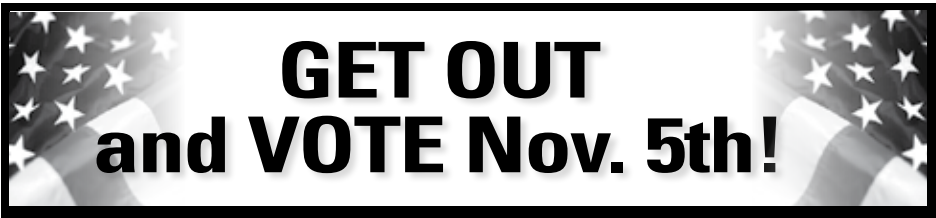
Homelessness is a significant barrier

for individuals leaving incarceration, and ROAR is set to address this challenge with re-housing funds and access to shelter beds. The program’s objective is to reduce homelessness among its participants by 60% and lower unemployment by 50%, with job training and workforce development as core components of the strategy. Data from the Homeless Management Information System and reports from community-based organizations will be used to track these efforts.

Substance use and mental health issues are common among justice-involved individuals, with nearly 25% of Sacramento’s incarcerated population affected by substance use disorders alone. ROAR will work to increase participation in mental health and substance use treatment programs by 50%, helping participants build a foundation for stability. By recruiting more service providers and strengthening referral networks, ROAR seeks to offer targeted, timely support to those in need.

With funding secured, Sacramento County will begin developing an implementation plan and budget for ROAR and is aiming to create lasting change and reduce the barriers faced by formerly incarcerated individuals in Sacramento.

For more information on the ROAR program contact Sacramento County Public Information Officer Elizabeth Zelidon via email at, zelidone@sac-county.gov. ★



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Preparing for Extreme Weather Swings as New Water Year Approaches

California Department of Water Resources News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Department of Water Resources (DWR) on Sept. 26 pre-viewed the new Water Year, which started on Oct. 1, by highlighting preparations for more extreme weather events this season following a record hot summer across much of California and a looming La Niña pattern.

Over the past decade, climate extremes have posed significant challenges to water managers, especially the extreme hot and dry conditions that frequently persist well past summer months and into the fall. California is seeing that right now with above-average temperatures forecast into October and no rain in the current forecast. At the same time, the water that California does receive will arrive from more powerful storms, and hotter temperatures will mean less winter precipitation falls as snow and more will arrive as rain, increasing flood risk.

“California has experienced the full range of climate challenges in recent years from extreme drought to severe flooding and we will be seeing more of that in the future,” said Department of Water Resources Director Karla Nemeth. “To meet these dramatic challenges, California is starting this water year with more accurate forecasting and additional investments in flood protection and groundwater recharge.”

The Department of Water Resources and partner agencies are making California more climate resilient, taking actions to protect and boost California’s water supplies by taking an all-of-the-above approach to creating a



Pictured here is a drone photo of Lake Oroville taken Sept. 5. Photo courtesy of the California Department of Water Resources

resilient water supply in the face of a changing climate.

Investments in Forecast Informed Reservoir Operations and improved data collection on hydrological conditions across the state through the Department of Water Resources’ \$7 million California Stream Gage Improvement Program (CalSIP) will allow California to incorporate the best available science and data into its water management decisions.

California is also investing in protecting Californians from extreme weather events. Floodplain restoration and flood infrastructure projects such as the Lookout Slough Tidal Habitat Restoration and Flood Improvement Project and the Lower Elkhorn Basin Levee Setback Project will work with nature to improve wildlife habitat while reducing flood risk to hundreds of thousands of Californians.

California is also starting this water year with significant progress in bringing groundwater basins across the state closer to long-term sustainability, protecting drinking water supplies against the impacts of climate change. Last winter, the Department of Water Resources launched the Flood Diversion and Recharge Enhancement Initiative, which supports local groundwater recharge efforts that increase the volume of flood flows diverted from local waterways to recharge areas and expand local capacity to divert and receive future flood flows. The Department of Water Resources has invested over \$100 million in groundwater recharge projects since the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act was signed into law in 2014.

While Lake Oroville, the State Water Project’s largest reservoir, is currently 101 percent of average for this date, the latest outlook

from NOAA’s Climate Predication Center shows a 71 percent chance of La Niña conditions emerging this fall. While seven of the 10 La Niña events this century resulted in dry years, research also suggests that even as the climate grows hotter and drier overall, the precipitation that California does receive will arrive in stronger storms, increasing the risk from flooding.

“California experienced record heat and dry conditions this summer, drying out the landscape and putting our hydrology behind before the water year even starts,” said State Climatologist Dr. Michael Anderson. “While there is still a lot of uncertainty around how La Niña could impact the state this year, we know we can count on it to include extreme conditions.”

The record dry conditions this summer broke multiple records across the state for consecutive days of triple digit temperatures. In the critically important Sierra Nevada watersheds, precipitation this fall will be vitally important to ensure the winter snowpack can translate into runoff that fills our reservoirs, which provides a third of the water used in California.

In addition to today’s preview of the new Water Year, the Department of Water Resources released the 2024 Annual Water Supply and Demand Assessment Summary Report on Monday, Sept. 30. The summary report, which includes water shortage information at the supplier level, as well as regional and statewide analyses of water supply conditions, finds that all suppliers have assessed that they will have adequate supplies to meet demand in the coming year. ★

Newsom Vetoes Legislation that Would Have Supported News Publishers

California Newspaper Publishers Association News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The California News Publishers Association (CNPA) is disappointed with Governor Gavin Newsom’s decision to veto AB 2095 (Maienschein), which would have taken important steps to modernize the publishing of public notices while maintaining the print protections for notices.

AB 2095 would have expanded

digital access for the public in one central location. Under the bill, which took into account minority newspapers who were already in compliance with AB 2095, public notices would have to be placed in the newspaper’s print publication, on the newspaper’s internet website or electronic newspaper and on a statewide website that is a repository that would have been free to the public and searchable in expanding the reach of these important notices.

“Public notice remains a vital service to the residents of California as

they not only rely on print editions of newspapers for public notices regarding governing body activities and other information, but on issues that may also impact them, including environmental hazards, financial matters, and many other issues that impact communities,” said Charles Ford Champion II, president and CEO of the California News Publishers Association. “While we had some important legislative wins this year, including AB 224, we are disappointed with the Governor’s decision to not see the urgency and importance

of this vital bill. We want to thank our bill author, Assemblymember Maienschein for this commitment to news publishers and local communities statewide.”

The California News Publishers Association remains committed to the protection and promotion of adjudicated newspapers across California, while ensuring that the more than 10 million Californians who rely on home-delivered print newspapers or their e-editions for news remain intact and viable into the future for all communities including ethnic, minority,

elderly, and rural populations.

About CNPA

The California News Publishers Association represents hundreds of publications throughout the state of California and has been established since 1888. For years, the California News Publishers Association has protected the interests of newspapers through member services, a legal helpline for members, and legislative advocacy on behalf of the industry, from the smallest weekly to the largest metropolitan daily. To learn more, visit <https://cnpa.com/>. ★

Stop Criminals, Drugs, Theft

By John McGinness

California voters will have several very important decisions to make as they complete their November 2024 ballots. One that has the potential to reverse a decade of deterioration of the state’s criminal justice system is Proposition 36.

To adequately analyze the merits of Proposition 36, a quick review of history is in order. Ten years ago, voters approved Proposition 47 based upon assurance that it would improve public safety. The voters were deceived – Proposition 47 eliminated compounding consequences for several theft and possession and use of dangerous drugs. Many crimes were reduced from felonies to misdemeanors, eliminating the deterrent value of discipline.

The results have been devastating for the state of California. Urban, suburban, and even rural areas once used for recreation have been taken over by critically addicted people living like walking zombies. Retail businesses have become so frequently victimized by “smash and grab” thieves that merchants have been forced to lock up much of their merchandise out of reach, inconveniencing legitimate costumers and staff. Fentanyl poisoning has become the leading cause of death for Americans 18-45-years-of-age. On average, over 200 deaths by fentanyl poisoning occur in the United States every day. Consider the tolerance

society would have in an environment in which 200 people were killed in a commercial airline crash every day – public outcry would be extreme and warranted; change would be mandated by an outraged public. Yet persons in positions of leadership seem oblivious or apathetic to the plight of our youth.

Proposition 36 will restore the ability of the criminal justice system to impose compounding consequences on chronic habitual offenders for the sake of discouraging unacceptable behavior. Specifically, offenders convicted not once, but twice of possession of hard and dangerous drugs will be eligible for felony prosecution or completion of a court-supervised treatment for addiction. This course of action was common before the passage of Proposition 47, when drug court was a viable option for those first charged with felony drug possession. The impetus for treatment is now gone by virtue of chronic drug offenders suffering through addiction and only being cited for misdemeanor violations of law. That means no time in custody in California, and no incentive to participate

in court supervised treatment. Those cited typically ignore their citations, fail to appear in court and continue to live their destructive lifestyle, wreaking havoc on the streets, parks and public facilities throughout the state. Proposition

consequences be brought against those who habitually violate the law for the sake of discouraging habitual lawlessness.

Critics have asserted that Proposition 36 represents a reversion to days of mass incarceration. It does not!

Proposition 36 is a bipartisan concept created by elected attorneys of diverse political and philosophical affiliation, supported by big city mayors from California’s diverse communities, to provide incentive for treatment for those chronically addicted to dangerous

drugs, as well as common sense solutions to those who habitually break the law and diminish the quality of life for law abiding Californians.

If concern for law abiding citizens and those seeking to safely pursue their dreams in this state is insufficient to motivate voters to support this thoughtful proposition, consider the wellbeing of the people directly adversely impacted by the results of the horrific current state of law. Since 2014, when Proposition 47 passed, the number of chronically addicted people living on the streets of California has exploded. Failing to recognize the wellbeing of those

lost to drugs on the streets represents an apathetic disregard for our fellow human beings. Swift, lawful action taken to put these lost souls on the path to a vastly better existence is the compassionate and appropriate action to be taken by the electorate of this state.

Ten years ago, the political leadership of the state of California misled the voters, assuring them that Proposition 47 would enhance public safety, that eliminating thoughtful punitive consequences for lawlessness would somehow make the schools and neighborhoods safer. Many of those same people are again describing Proposition as something vastly different than what it is. Proposition 36 is a plan to reduce homelessness, drug addiction, and theft in California. Law-abiding taxpayers deserve better, future generations of Californians deserve better and those in the grip of addiction need our help. Please do not be fooled by the same people who misled the voters to pass Proposition 47.

Please help save California. Vote “Yes” on Prop.36.

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36 will give incentive to those who badly need treatment. Those who complete the treatment and graduate from the program will have the opportunity to have their record expunged and avoid incarceration, liberating them to live rich full lives.

Proposition 36 will also reclassify fentanyl as a hard drug, and provide enhanced penalties on those who possess fentanyl while armed with a firearm.

As or thieves, Proposition 36 will impose the potential for felony consequences for persons twice convicted of petty theft and charged with a subsequent theft case. It simply demands that

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2024-07284
Aaron Hesketh, 1006 24TH Street, Sacramento, CA 95816 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Sunny Side Barbershop" 1006 24TH Street, Sacramento, CA 95816. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 23, 2024
Publish: November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2024
SUNNY 11-22-24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV019447

Nan Jiang; Peng Zhang have filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Danya Zhang to Doria Zhang. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on January 23, 2025, 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: September 30, 2024
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Oct 11, 18, 25, Nov 1, 2024
ZHANG 11-1-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV015424

Peter Duc Truong has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Peter Duc Truong to JD Truong. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on December 5, 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: August 2, 2024
Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Oct 11, 18, 25, Nov 1, 2024
TRUONG 11-1-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV020084

Arrielle Garcia and Xavier Carter have filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Xyris Menzelle Garcia to Xyris Menzelle Garcia-Carter.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on February 19, 2025, 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: October 4, 2024
Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Oct 11, 18, 25, Nov 1, 2024
GARCIA 11-1-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV020142

Hans Backer; AKA Abraham Lukas Solberg; AKA Hans Andreas Backer; AKA Hans Oluf Backer, Jr. has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Hans Backer; AKA Abraham Lukas Solberg; AKA Hans Andreas Backer; AKA Hans Oluf Backer, Jr. to Hans Andreasen Backer.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on February 18, 2025, 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: October 4, 2024
Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Oct 18, 25, Nov 1, 8, 2024
BACKER 11-8-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV019653

Ngoc Hoang Ta has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Ngoc Hoang Ta to Joell Ngoc Hoang. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on February 13, 2025, 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: September 30, 2024
Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Oct 18, 25, Nov 1, 8, 2024
HOANG 11-8-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV018243

Christopher Paul Hancock has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Christopher Paul Hancock to Chrystopher Aurelius Kyng. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on January 14, 2025, 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: October 16, 2024
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Oct 25, Nov 1, 8, 15, 2024
KYNG 10-15-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV020798

Amolyn San Andres has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Hope Charlyn San Andres to Hope Bautista San Andres.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on February 26, 2025, 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: October 15, 2024
Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court

Publish: Oct 25, Nov 1, 8, 15, 2024
ANDRES 11-15-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV021016

Yolanda Marie Miller aka Yolanda Marie Evans has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Yolanda Marie Miller aka Yolanda Marie Evans to Yolanda Marie Miller Evans. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on February 13, 2025, 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: October 18, 2024
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Nov 1, 8, 15, 22, 2024
EVANS 11-22-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV021088

Georgia Paunovich has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Georgia Paunovich to Djurdjija Milojevic.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on February 18, 2025, 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: October 21, 2024
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Nov 1, 8, 15, 22, 2024
MILOJEVIC 11-22-24

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY E. FERNANDEZ, AKA MARY ELLEN FERNANDEZ, AKA MARY ELLEN MAGAYAC FERNANDEZ CASE NO. 24PR003020

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of Mary E. Fernandez, aka Mary Ellen Fernandez, aka Mary Ellen Magayac Fernandez.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Justin D. Alcee, in the Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, requesting Justin D. Alcee be appointed as personal representative(s) to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the executor to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the executor will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or have consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows November 21, 2024, 9:00 a.m. in Dept 129; Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, William R. Ridgeway Family Relations Courthouse, 3341 Power Inn Road, Sacramento, CA 95826.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. The name, address and telephone number of the Michael Yee, 4010 South Land Park Drive, Suite B, Sacramento, CA 95822; (916) 927-9001
Publish: Oct 25, Nov 1, 8, 2024
FERNANDEZ 11-8-24

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. FBNF2020-05206

The following person(s) has/ have abandoned the use of the FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME of: Sierra Sewing Supply, 11973 Mircado Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742.

From The Porch LLC, 11973 Mircado Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742.

The Fictitious Business Name Statement was filed on 8/6/2020 in the County of Sacramento. Filed with the clerk of Sacramento County: 10/4/2024. Publish: Oct 18, 25, Nov 1, 8, 2024
SIERRA 11-8-24

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE #FBNF2024-05326

The following person(s) has/ have withdrawn as a general partner(s) from the partnership operating under the FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME "The Practitioners' Post," located at 6330 Sunrise Boulevard, Suite #1032, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Karri L Biehle, 6330 Sunrise Boulevard, Suite #1032, Citrus Heights, CA 95610.

The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the partnership was filed on July 10, 2024 in the County of Sacramento. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County on September 25, 2024. Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024.
BIEHLE 10-25-24

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FILE #FBNF2024-02798

The following person(s) has/ have withdrawn as a general partner(s) from the partnership operating under the FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME "Career And Minds," located at 1968 Misty meadow Drive, Folsom, CA 95630. Ambethkar Venkatraman, 1968 Misty Meadow Drive, Folsom, CA 95630. The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the partnership was filed on April 12, 2024 in the County of Sacramento. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County on October 7, 2024. Publish: Oct 18, 25, Nov 1, 8, 2024.
CAREER 11-8-24

SUMMONS

ANOTHER SUMMONS Case No. CV10-24-0022

PARADISE ACRES INVESTMENTS LLC, Plaintiff, V.

CITY OF UCON, THOMAS S. O'CONNOR, MAURYA L. SPECK, ASHLEE C. HOPPE, Heirs & Devises of the Estate of MARGARET O'CONNOR aka of Margaret Elizabeth O'Conner, deceased & JOHN DOES and JANE DOES I through X, being parties unknown who may claim an interest in the real property more particularly described as: The certain tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Bonneville, State of Idaho, and more particularly described as follows: Lot 7, Block 33, Plat "B" Andrus Subdivision, according to the plat thereof, records of Bonneville County, Idaho, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF: THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 21 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

ANOTHER SUMMONS - 1 TO: THOMAS S. O'CONNOR

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court at 605 N Capital Ave, Idaho Falls, ID, within 21 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
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 3. of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
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form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral ser-

vice. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Website (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 dias, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su version. Lea la informacion a

continuacion. Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO despues de que le entreguen esta citacion y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas informacion en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si

no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exencion de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podra quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remision a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web

de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniendose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos extensos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperacion de \$10,000 o mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesion de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es): Sacramento Superior Court, 720 9th Street,

Sacramento, CA 95814
The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Alex J. Phoong, 2725 Riverside Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95818; 916-993-8220, ext. 118.
Date: (Fecha) 1/31/2024
Clerk (Secretario) R. Fisher, Deputy (Adjunto)
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BESSETTE 11-22-24

AG Bonta's Recycling Lawsuit Will Harm Consumers

Commentary by Wayne Winegarden

California's Attorney General Rob Bonta is suing ExxonMobil over accusations of deception. Allegedly, the company deceived Californians for nearly 50 years "by promising that recycling could and would solve the ever-growing plastic waste crisis," even though ExxonMobil knew that it could never handle "more than a tiny fraction of the plastic waste it produces."

The AG's lawsuit will harm families, and not just in California but throughout the country. Notably, while he is suing a private company over their efforts to promote plastic recycling, the state continues to promote recycling as part of the solution to plastic pollution.

Consider the programs of CalRecycle, a branch of the California Environmental Protection Agency. The department was established in 2010 to replace the California Integrated Waste Management Board and is responsible for recycling all solid waste in California.

Through CalRecycle, California openly advocates for building "a circular economy across all materials" With respect to plastic materials, CalRecycle states that "California is addressing plastic waste by building a circular economy" by focusing on, among other priorities, cutting "the amount of plastic waste made", investing and expanding "domestic recycling" and increasing "market demand for recycled plastic by using more recycled content".

The iRecycleSmart campaign provides additional evidence that CalRecycle supports plastic recycling. Introduced by CalRecycle in 2022, the campaign provides information on what items are recyclable in the state and how to recycle properly. Recycling plastics features prominently on the campaign's website.

Government support for plastic recycling goes beyond the CalRecycle agency. California has implemented four major existing environmental laws that, in one way or another, mandate some form of plastic recycling. These are: the California Integrated Waste Management Act, the Rigid Plastic Packaging Container Act, the Plastics Trash Bag Law, and the California Beverage Container Recycling Act of 1986 or AB 2020 (also known as the Bottle Bill).

In response to these requirements, California now has an extensive array of curbside collection programs, state-certified beverage container buyback centers, and drop-off centers run by non-profit organizations, small firms, and individuals. It also has programs to undertake recycling, notably the California Bottle Bill buy-back collection program that has 2,400 sites established to collect soft drink containers under California's Redemption Law.

Beyond this clear evidence that the state advocates plastic recycling, AG Bonta's lawsuit confuses the recycling rate in the

U.S., which are generally viewed as low, with the viability of plastic recycling as a concept. The low plastics recycling rate in the United States is not evidence that only "a tiny fraction of the plastic waste" is recyclable as the AG asserts. In other countries, such as Germany, recycling rates are substantially higher. Specifically, while the U.S. recycling rate for plastics is around 9%, "Germany set a record for plastics recycling in 2022" at a rate of over 67%.

In fact, due to the potential benefits and possibilities created by plastic recycling, the broad expectations are that the demand for recycled plastics will continue to grow. A report by Allied Market Research estimates that "the global recycled plastic market generated \$66.7 billion in 2022, and is anticipated to generate \$141.9 billion by 2032, witnessing a CAGR of 7.9% from 2023 to 2032." This growth is driven by "increasing awareness about environmental issues such as plastic pollution and ocean trash and garbage, as well as rising greenhouse gas emissions are expected to drive the growth of the global recycled plastic market in the forecast period from 2023 to 2032."

The growth in the plastic recycling market directly contradicts the AGs claims that a large volume of plastic recycling could not be processed – clearly it can.

This brings us to the harm that the lawsuit could potentially impose on families. Win or lose, the AG's lawsuit is imposing costs on ExxonMobil. These additional burdens, by definition, must either increase the price of plastics, reduce the returns to shareholders, or reduce the incomes of workers. Consumers may also suffer from greater scarcity.

The greater business uncertainty created by this lawsuit will also, ultimately, harm consumers. Other companies, particularly if the AG's lawsuit is successful, now face the threat that they will be subjected to expensive litigation regardless of whether the state government supports (or engages in) these same activities. Just like with the direct costs the lawsuit imposes on ExxonMobil, the business uncertainty costs will harm consumers and risk product scarcity.

Vilifying businesses through dramatic lawsuits has unfortunately become a strategy used to raise politicians' profiles in the hope that they can further climb the political ladder. All too often, the economic and legal merits of the case become secondary considerations. If allowed to fester, the expected consequences from these ill-advised lawsuits are slower economic growth and increased financial burdens on families.

Wayne Winegarden covers the economic implications of regulatory policies. He is a Senior Fellow in Business and Economics at the Pacific Research Institute and Director of the Center for Medical Economics and Innovation. ★

Dave Ramsey

Dear Dave,

I just finished paying off all my consumer debt in Baby Step 2. It took a long time, but I finally did it. Now, it's time to grow my \$1,000 beginner emergency fund to a full-funded emergency fund. I've been working on this for a while, and I'm glad I'm doing it. But I was wondering at what point can you spend, and have a little fun, when you're following the Baby Steps plan.

– Mark

Dear Mark,

Congratulations, buddy! The first couple of steps can be the hardest. I'm really proud of you for sticking with it and making it happen.

I recommend completing the first three Baby Steps before you start thinking about spending money on fun stuff. In my mind, that positions you on pretty solid ground, financially speaking. So, at that point it's okay to

Dave Ramsey Says Spend, Save and Give

have a little fun going on a vacation or buying something—reasonably priced, of course—that you've had your eye on.

Like you said, Baby Step 1 is saving \$1,000 for a starter emergency fund. Baby Step 2 is where you pay off all debt—except your home—using the debt snowball method. In Baby Step 3, you go back and fully fund your emergency fund with enough cash to cover three to six months of expenses.

But don't have so much fun that you forget about the other Baby Steps. Baby Step 4 means putting 15 percent of your income into pre-tax retirement plans, like mutual funds and Roth IRAs. Don't neglect saving for college if you have kids. That's Baby Step 5. And Baby Steps 6 and 7 are paying off the house early and building wealth and being outrageously generous. Live like no one else, so that later you can live and give like no one else.

Everyone likes having

fun. And there's nothing wrong with spending some cash if you can afford it. I just want people to make sure they have their finances in order first. Remember, there are only three things you can do with money. You can spend it, save it and you can give it away. Following my plan will allow you to do all three without putting yourself in a financial bind.

Keep up the good work!

– Dave

Dave Ramsey is a national best-selling author, personal finance expert and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 20 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS Mornings, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for the company, Ramsey Solutions. ★

Social Security Matters About Taxation of Social Security Benefits

By Russell Gloor, AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: I am past my Social Security full retirement age, and I am still working. I am married and we file our income tax jointly. My husband is 64 and is not working now, but he may, or may not, be able to work in the next year or so. At what point will my Social Security benefits be taxed, if I decide to take them now?

Signed: Worried About Taxes

Dear Worried: Many Social Security recipients are surprised to find that their benefits may be considered taxable by the IRS, so I welcome the opportunity to clarify this topic for you.

Whether or not your Social Security benefits are taxable depends on your overall combined taxable income for your IRS tax filing status. Taxation of Social Security benefits for a married couple (filing jointly) depends on your combined income as

a couple, which is called your "Modified Adjusted Gross Income" (MAGI) by the IRS. Your MAGI consists of your normal Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) on your IRS tax return, plus 50% of the SS benefits you received during the tax year, plus any non-taxable interest you may have had.

If your MAGI (filing jointly) exceeds \$32,000, then 50% of the SS benefits you received during the tax year becomes taxable, but if your MAGI as a couple exceeds \$44,000 then up to 85% of your received SS benefits becomes taxable (at your standard IRS tax rate). Note that these tax thresholds are less for those who file their taxes as a single – e.g., for someone whose IRS filing status is "single," half of their Social Security benefits become part of their taxable income if their personal MAGI is over \$25,000, and up to 85% of their SS benefits are taxable if their individual MAGI is over \$34,000.

Another factor often misunderstood is that only a portion of SS benefits are added to your income amount taxed by the IRS. The amount added – somewhere between 50% and 85% of the SS benefits received during the tax year (depending on your MAGI) – becomes taxable

income at your normal IRS tax rate.

So, in your case, if you claim your SS benefits now, and your combined income (your MAGI) exceeds the above levels for a married couple, then a portion (either 50% or up to 85%) of your SS benefits received during the tax year will be included in your income taxable by the IRS. Note, too, that it is possible to have income tax withheld from your Social Security benefits by submitting IRS form W-4V to your local Social Security office. You can download this IRS form at www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/fw4v.pdf.

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California Reservoirs Are Flush, But Water Politics May Trump Hydrology



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

Most of us operate on the calendar year — the 12 months that begin on January 1 and end on December 31. Many governments and major corporations use the fiscal year — typically beginning on July 1 and running until June 30 of the following year. However the federal government’s fiscal year, which began on July 1 for 132 years, was shifted in 1974 to an October 1 start to accommodate federal officials’ insistence on a month-long escape from Washington’s steamy summer weather. In California, the most important calendar may be the “water year,” which also begins on October 1, because how much the state’s reservoirs have in storage and how much nature provides in the form of rain and snow are existential factors in the lives of nearly 40 million people. The water year begins on October 1 because historically, the state’s roughly six-month-long rainy season begins in the fall. Federal and state managers of California’s extensive system of dams, reservoirs and canals that capture, store and distribute water count how many acre-feet (each one 326,000 gallons) they have in the water bank. They then project how much more they can anticipate over the

next half-year and plan on how much and when they will deliver water to dozens of local agencies, especially those serving agriculture. The current water year begins with healthy water savings. After two relatively wet winters, including the blockbuster 2022-23 season that ended several years of drought, major reservoirs have close to 100%, or above, of historic October levels. Shasta Lake, the largest federal reservoir, has 107% of historic October storage this week, while Lake Oroville, the state’s biggest, is at 96%. That should be enough to carry the state through a relatively dry 2024-25 winter, which is possible because meteorologists see a 71% chance that the season will be dominated by a La Niña condition in the Pacific Ocean. It often — but not always — tends to push the jetstream to the north, bringing heavier precipitation to the Pacific Northwest but reducing rain and snow to the south, meaning California. “California experienced record heat and dry conditions this summer, drying out the landscape and putting our hydrology behind before the water year even starts,” state climatologist Michael Anderson said in a statement issued by the Department of Water Resources to mark the 2024-25 water year’s onset. “While there is still a lot of uncertainty around how La Niña could impact the state this year, we know we can count on it to include extreme conditions.” California’s weather is notoriously difficult to forecast more than a week or two in advance, so the only

certainty about the new water year is that it begins with strong storage numbers. That said, how much water is actually delivered to downstream users will depend not only on storage and precipitation but on California’s ever-shifting regulatory climate. Official state water policy is to become more resilient to the long-term effects of climate change, assumed to be less precipitation in the form of snow and more in rain. That indicates a need for more storage to capture winter rains, such as the pending construction of Sites Reservoir on the western side of the Sacramento Valley. However, the state also wants San Joaquin Valley farmers, who receive the bulk of water deliveries from federal and state reservoirs, to take less, thus providing more water for wildlife in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. Meanwhile, Donald Trump is promising that if he returns to the White House, he’ll help farmers resist reductions that the state wants. In California, tricky water politics are as important as hydrological factors such as precipitation and storage. That would have been a far more important topic for the nothingburger special legislative session that Gov. Gavin Newsom called on gas prices. *Dan Walters is one of most decorated and widely syndicated columnists in California history, authoring a column four times a week that offers his view and analysis of the state’s political, economic, social and demographic trends.* ★

Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris

Is there panic in Sactown? Angry fans? How about just plain dismay? My response would be no one should panic two games into the regular season. Do you have the right to be angry? Of course you do, but dismay is probably better and it’s a practical emotion when you consider that the hometown ballers lost every preseason game and have now opened the season with a dismal 0-2 record. More puzzling than the zero-win Kings, however, is trying to figure out what is going through the mind of former coach of the year Mike Brown. After losing to the Timberwolves in a game that, by my estimation, the Kings should have won, coach Brown relegated his protégé Keon Ellis to the end of the bench. Arguably the Kings best defender sat out the entire game with no explanation from the head coach. While the Lakers ran off 21 unanswered points to start the fourth quarter, and the Kings allowed LeBron James to literally take over the game by himself, defensive standout Keon Ellis cooled his heels and watched LeBron show the Kings how to shoot 3-point baskets. From a fans perspective it was hard to watch, but by all accounts, the game was ostensibly over. But no, the Sactown boys came roaring back to make the game a dogfight, and with less than a minute remaining, Sacramento needed only a stop, and a 2-point shot to tie the score. Sadly, as in the Minnesota game, this one would slip away too, but the question remains, why was Keon Ellis conspicuously absent when defense was so sorely needed. After being awarded coach of the year two seasons ago, Mike Brown had arguably one of his worst coaching performances last season, as the Kings were eliminated in the play-in series. What contributed to the abrupt ending was in large part the frenetic way coach Brown managed his bench all season. Previously much heralded Davion Mitchell never received consistent minutes off the bench, and like Keon Ellis just discovered, was listed as did-not-play (DNP) in the box score too many times. This should be perplexing for any fan, but in fairness to coach Brown, I simply want to hear from him the reasoning behind these moves. Surely there is a cogent reason for starting Keon Ellis in the first game of the season, and then putting him on the bench for the entire game against the Lakers. It was obvious the Kings had no answer for defending LeBron James, so why not let Mr. defense Keon Ellis have a try? In the past I have given coach Brown a lot of credit for bringing Ellis along, and certainly taking a player from the G league to starting on an NBA squad is worthy of praise. But please answer the question. Why is Keon out, completely! This is exactly what happened to fan favorite Davion Mitchell, and now he plays for another NBA team. I don’t expect coach Brown to reveal every element of his coaching strategy, but lineup changes make for obvious questions. At the end of the day, the fans are poised to forgive it all for a win Monday night over the Portland Trail Blazers. As I said before, this is not the time to panic, but it is time for the coaching team to make some practical decisions, which should include playing the best players we have. Inserting newcomer Doug McDermott into the Minnesota game to start the fourth quarter was a real head scratcher, and although like most Kings fans, I’m curious to see what he can do, bringing in a new player in the heat of the fourth quarter seemed questionable at best. I would love to see McDermott get some minutes off the bench but getting him some playing time earlier in the game seems like a more practical approach, so let’s keep our fingers crossed that we’ll see Doug on the hardwood sometime soon. King’s fans let’s bring our A game to the arena Monday night (after press time) and root our gladiators onto their first win of the season. Positivity is the name of the game, so let’s enjoy this one together! All the best Kings fans! *Your thoughts are always welcome at vgharriskingsfan@gmail.com.* ★

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13. Knitter's unit

15. Aren't, colloquially

16. Mimicked

17. *Like House with Oval Office

18. *The Hunchback's home (2 words)

20. Listening devices

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23. * ____ State Building

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31. Steve McQueen's "The Great ____" (1963)

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48. Sinbad the Sailor's home

50. Not good

52. *St. Basil's in Moscow or St. Paul's in London

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1. CAT or PET, e.g.

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6. Things

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9. Not misses

10. Football's extra point

12. Soup scoopers

13. Make a solemn promise

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23. Bodily swelling

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29. * ____ Needle, Seattle

32. For boys and girls

33. Lawyers' org.

36. * ____ Chapel, Vatican City

38. Flat replacement

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41. Eventual outcome

44. Leonhard ____, Swiss mathematician (1707-1783)

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Funding Approved for Homeless Hospice Program

Sacramento County News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - At its Oct. 22 meeting, the Board approved up to \$1,137,788 in funding to complete construction on Joshua’s House, a facility that provides end-of-life comfort care for homeless individuals with terminal illnesses, after being discharged from an acute care hospital.

Joshua’s House specifically provides a location for homeless patients to receive home-like hospice services when they, by definition, do not have a home to receive such care and may otherwise be unsheltered at the time of passing.

Joshua’s House provides shelter, food, clothing and certain volunteer comfort services. In addition, YoloCares will provide licensed expert/specialized end-of-life care for individuals and families facing a life-limiting illness. Yolo Cares has provided high-quality hospice care across the six-county region for nearly 50 years. YoloCares also recently became an enhanced Care Management and Community Supports provider through CalAIM.

“Joshua’s House is a natural expression of our community-grounded mission. YoloCares has been a safety-net provider for nearly 50 years,” said Craig Dresang, CEO at YoloCares. “We already routinely provide care and support for unhoused individuals, so we see the addition of Joshua’s House as a normal evolution for our agency.”



More than \$1 million was approved in funding for Joshua’s House, a facility that provides hospice care for homeless individuals. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County

Joshua’s House has been a long-standing passion project of Marlene Fitzwater, whose grandson Joshua died on the street, while homeless. In his honor, she has envisioned a place that provides shelter and care to people in the most need at the end of their life. Marlene’s compassion is evident when she talks about the project: “This project has been my passion and motivation ever since I lost my grandson, Josh, who died on the street in Omaha, NE of an overdose. As I learned more about homelessness and the prevalence of it in our community, I knew that all my professional experience had prepared me to do this - to provide

shelter, meals, comfort care, love and dignity to the poorest of the poor, and the sickest of the sick - the terminally ill, homeless men and women in our community.”

Anthem Blue Cross is investing \$400,000 to support the expansion of Joshua’s House Hospice. The investment will help close a funding gap to bring on additional beds to serve more individuals experiencing homelessness dealing with a terminal illness who need a safe and secure environment.

“Anthem is proud to support and partner with the City and County of Sacramento on expanding the Joshua’s House Hospice program to be able

to serve more terminally ill homeless people who do not have the ability to cope with their tragic circumstance in their own home,” said Les Ybarra, President of Anthem Blue Cross CA Medicaid Plan. “Anyone who is facing an end-of-life circumstance deserves the right to be comfortable and safe, regardless of housing status.”

A Service Missing from the System

One of the Board of Supervisors’ priorities is to identify and fill gaps in local and regional homeless programs and services. The opportunity to help Joshua’s House fill its funding shortfall and offer a service not yet available in the Sacramento region

was an easy decision. With more than 20 percent of the homeless population aging over 55 and nearly half of those self-reporting a chronic illness, these services are needed more than ever. Furthermore, project proximity to the Parkway made using this particular funding source, granted by the state of California to address the needs of people exiting homelessness coming off the Parkway, another smart decision.

Joshua’s House is located in Sacramento County’s First Supervisorial District, represented by Supervisor Phil Serna. The Board is proud to make a meaningful and compassionate investment in this program.

“Hospice care is a compassionate and critical element of our healthcare system, yet its availability to those suffering homelessness has been inconsistent at best” said First District Supervisor Phil Serna. He continued, saying, “Joshua’s House hospice care is the first of its kind not only in Sacramento, but in the entire state, and I’m proud to be associated with its mission and to help bring it to fruition, especially in the district I serve. I challenge anyone to convince me those without shelter deserve something less than what we all deserve: a dignified and compassionate experience, one with commensurate care and comfort nearing the end of our lives.”

The Balance of Parkway Funding

Staff have worked with the Board and other community partners to identify other projects that can provide shelter and housing opportunities for people exiting the Parkway for the remaining approximately \$6.9 million in ARP that is unallocated. In addition to the Joshua’s House project, staff recommends an allocation of \$1.9 million in ARP funding to support the construction of the Watt Avenue Safe Stay project and to allocate the balance (approximately \$3.8 million) to on-going operational needs and/or expansion of ARP shelter programs.

For more information on what Sacramento County is doing to respond to homelessness, visit our website at <https://schs.saccounty.gov/pages/default.aspx>. ★

Empowerment For a Better Future

Sacramento County News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - With tears spilling over her eyelids and down her cheeks, Falisha recalled buried details of her rocky childhood – responsibilities no child should’ve shouldered, experiences no child should’ve had. One poignant memory that surfaces is her, standing on a milk crate at five years old, leaning too close to the hot stove, trying to cook dinner for her two younger siblings, one just a baby, as her mother had yet again left them alone for hours with virtually no food in the house and no promise that she’d be back.

Falisha cannot remember a time in her life when she wasn’t responsible – for her own wellbeing, making sure others were taken care of. She never had the childhood most imagine – carefree, fun and full of joy. Even with her eyes full of tears, you can see the determination in her eyes, “it is going to be different for my kids,” she said. “They deserve a better life than I had.”

Homelessness wasn’t a slow burn for Falisha, it happened all at once – in one day, with one life-changing event. Falisha and her two kids, just seven and one at the time, lived with her grandfather. She was his fulltime caretaker – an In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) worker. Not only was she able to provide care for her grandfather, but through the In-Home Supportive Services program, was able to get paid as his caretaker and provide for her family.

In 2022, her grandfather passed away, somewhat unexpectedly, despite his prolonged illness. While spiraling from the emotional trauma of losing her grandfather, Falisha lost a lot more – her income, her housing and every other pillar of stability she had in one fell swoop.

“They Came Knocking”
Falisha moved herself and her small children into her car, doing



Women’s Empowerment was able to help Falisha get back on her feet. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County

everything she could to get them safe, fed, clean, get her oldest to school, find a new job, find daycare for her youngest all while making sure her car didn’t get towed. “The police would come knock on our window and tell us we couldn’t stay where we were parked. It was so stressful, constantly moving the car.”

Falisha used her phone to google every possible resource she could find to help her. She found Women’s Empowerment (WE). Women’s Empowerment is a local organization, run by women, created to provide counseling, education, resources, services and empowerment to women escaping domestic violence, experiencing homelessness or dealing with extreme poverty. The goal is to break generational cycles of homelessness, violence and poverty and graduate to stability, growth, education and housing. Sacramento County invested \$1.45 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds into Women’s Empowerment to help support its mission.

“I Put in Twice as Many Applications”

Women’s Empowerment served lunch every day, Falisha stopped by and collected the food to keep for her kid’s dinner that night. Falisha

started braiding hair to make money while she looked for a job.

Falisha and her kids had lived in her car for nearly four months when Women’s Empowerment was able to get her into shelter. Falisha started a series of programs offered by Women’s Empowerment to help with job readiness and training, education on renting housing, finding childcare and more. Falisha graduated from Carrington College and put in dozens of applications. The job training kit provided by Women’s Empowerment had a recommended number of applications applicants should aim for every week; Falisha put in twice as many applications.

Because of her technical and hands on training at college, Falisha was able to get a job as a pharmacy technician at a local drug store. Through consistent hard work, Falisha has promoted and been at her job the past two years. With the slow increase in income, Women’s Empowerment was able to place Falisha and her kids at Trellis Gardens – a transitional workforce housing program that provides subsidized housing and support to working graduates of Women’s Empowerment’s Job-Readiness & Empowerment Program and their children who

cannot yet achieve market-rate rent.

“I Am Going to Leave My Kids Something, They Deserve That”

Falisha’s goal isn’t to work as a pharmacy tech forever. Her hands-on work in the science and technology field has given her a love of compounding and in her very scant spare time, she has been experimenting with sugar scrubs. She has perfected her recipe, secured her own LLC, designed the packaging and thought through how to ship product. Now she needs to learn how to create her very own website!

But finding the time to run a side business while still scrapping just to make ends meet is her daily struggle. “It is so hard to do it all as a single mom. I get up early to make sure everything gets done. Making breakfast, getting the kids clean, getting my son to daycare, my daughter to school, I work until 5 p.m., then it’s dinner, homework, showers, cleaning, bedtime. If I am lucky, I find time to exercise to keep myself healthy and then start all over again the next day.” Falisha looks away as her eyes fill with tears. “But my kids are worth it. I am going to leave them something – a piece of land, some inheritance of some kind – something. I will keep fighting for that.”

The Blessing of Trellis Gardens

“Trellis Gardens has been amazing. It is like our own little house, but we didn’t have to pay our full rent at first, just a little bit. And the house came with everything we needed.”

Trellis Gardens fully furnishes the cottages, and provides all housing wares like pots/pans, sheets, furniture and more for incoming residents. Every household has children. Staffing includes specialists in employment, housing, increasing income, schooling, a case manager, safety monitor and admin staff. The National Council of Jewish Women fills the food pantry weekly, as well as helps with car repairs to keep residents’ cars running to avoid the high cost of car payments for newer cars.

Residents can stay for up to 24 months, with their rent slowly increasing as they prepare to enter the rental market at market rate prices. When they exit, their first three months of paid rent at Trellis Gardens are returned to them.

Ready to Fly Soon

Falisha and her kids will be ready to leave Trellis Gardens soon. It is bittersweet – it means she has graduated from all the programs, grown her income and is ready to rent a place of her own. But it also means she is responsible for herself and her kids – by herself. Her case workers have all the faith in the world in her ability to succeed.

She knows she likely won’t stay in Sacramento forever – it is too expensive to live here. To reach her ultimate goals, she needs a better balance for herself and her kids, but for now, Sacramento is home.

“I am just so grateful to be here – I shouldn’t be here after everything I’ve been through. I have come so far. I’ve reached every goal I ever set for myself. I graduated from college. I got my job as a pharmacy tech. I lost 100 lbs. I’ll be a millionaire one day, I know it. I am going to get there – just wait.” ★

Transportation Impacts Dialysis Patient Outcomes

UC Davis News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - An estimated 35.5 million Americans have kidney disease and more than 554,000 of them are on dialysis, according to the National Kidney Foundation.

Dialysis is a treatment to replace the filtering function of the kidneys. It removes waste and extra fluid from a person's blood, and then returns the filtered blood into their body.

Most patients go to a dialysis center three times a week, where each treatment takes three to four hours to complete. Skipping dialysis can be harmful — causing fluid overload, high potassium and elevated phosphorus levels — and can lead to severe health problems.

Dialysis requires consistency and a significant time commitment. But what happens when patients don't have reliable transportation? How consistently can they receive dialysis treatment?

That is a question UC Davis Health researchers are asking. Through a collaborative effort between Family and Community Medicine and Nephrology, a team of researchers are conducting a study to better understand the impact transportation and different modes of transportation have on dialysis patient outcomes.

"As a nephrologist, I see patients missing their dialysis appointments on a daily basis due to the variable quality of their transportation," explained Baback Roshanravan, associate professor of nephrology at UC Davis Health. "However, we have little research about who qualifies as transportation insecure and how we can best help them."

Transportation data collection
For the study, researchers will be working with a prospective cohort of 300 patients. Through U.S. Renal Care, they will collect transportation screening data from dialysis centers across the country and then look at each patient's outcomes following one-year of treatment.

The researchers will also analyze a

quantitative data set looking at the associations of patient outcomes and particular modes of transport, including services provided by Medicaid, paratransit, public transportation or private pay transportation.

"Our hope is this data will help guide us on how to screen for patients who are transportation insecure and help us develop the best strategies to better support them," said Na'amah Razon, assistant professor of family and community medicine at UC Davis Health and principal investigator of the study.

Measuring transportation insecurity
Researchers will also evaluate different tools to measure the extent transportation impacts dialysis patient outcomes.

One of the tools is the Transportation Security Index developed at the University of Michigan. It is the first validated measure of transportation security that offers insights into who experiences transportation insecurity and enables researchers and practitioners to determine which interventions can improve this condition.

"The transportation security index is modeled after the food security index," explained Razon. "The survey is composed of items that focus on the material and relational aspects of transportation insecurity."

Razon added, "We don't really have a common language with a shared definition to talk about or measure transportation insecurity. This index could help us identify the symptoms of transportation insecurity and think about specific interventions that could move the needle."

The study is being funded by the Mentored Patient-Oriented Research Career Development Award (K23) from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK). The K23 supports the career development of individuals with a clinical doctoral degree who focus their research endeavors on patient-oriented research.

Collaborators include researchers from the University of Michigan, Stanford University, University of California San Francisco and Vanderbilt University.

Fall Bounty in Community Garden

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for their Eagle Scout awards; they've built us gates and shade structures. Carmichael Water District taught us about drought-tolerant plants and efficient watering. The result looks lovely. We've had artists planting easels and painting pictures of our garden. And it's always popular with photographers."

Completed in 2015, a 400-yard path between the Sutter Avenue allotments and Jensen Botanical Garden (Fair Oaks Boulevard) allows a picturesque stroll. The two reserves annually host a "Dinner at the Park" fundraiser for Carmichael Parks Foundation. This year's event raised more than \$60,000. A cut of gala

proceeds will benefit both gardens.

Organic growing methods are encouraged in the allotments. Beyond feeding themselves, the agrarians donate produce to Carmichael Presbyterian Church food closet.

"Our community garden is a peaceful place where people can work independently on their plots while still feeling connected to a community," reported Carmichael Park District manager Alaina Loftus. "The gardeners have really made this a special place."

Cash or equipment donations to the nonprofit garden are welcomed. For information, email info@carmichael-park.com.



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| Beef London Broil/Top Round Roast Pulpa Para Hornear/Repost sin Hueso \$4.99/lb | Beef T-Bone Steak Filete Chuletón de Ternera \$5.99/lb | Beef Porterhouse Steak Filete Biste de Ternera \$6.49/lb |
| Pork Loin Roast Boneless Lomo de Cerdo Lomo Desahuesado \$2.99/lb | Pork St. Louis Ribs - Single Pack Costillar de San Luis \$3.99/lb | Pork Loin Chops Boneless Chuletón de Lomo de Cerdo Desahuesado \$3.49/lb |
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| Russet Potato 10 lbs \$2.99/bag | Lime 5 for \$1 | Cranberry 12 oz \$2.29/bag | Raspberry Driscoll's 6 oz 2 for \$5 |
| Fuyu Persimmon 99¢/lb | Pomegranate 99¢/lb | King Oyster Mushroom \$1.99/lb | Taiwan Cabbage 99¢/lb |

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ASIAN GROCERY

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| Onion Cracklings 31.2 oz \$1.69/ea | Qinghai Sesame Oil 56 oz \$1.99/ea | Dynasty Thai Jasmine Rice 20 lbs \$19.99/ea | 100% Soybean Sauce 16.9 fl oz \$1.99/ea | Little Kitchen March Strawberry 1.55 oz 2 for \$0.99 | Dragonfly Premium Coconut Milk 13.5 fl oz \$1.29/ea |
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EUROPEAN GROCERY

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| Santal Organic Raw Linseed & Wildflower Honey 450 gr \$6.99/ea | Roasted Condensed Milk Bala 380 gr \$2.99/ea | Santal Special Blend Tea with Cardamom 20 T/B \$3.49/ea | Santal Moroccan Sardines w/ Lemon 12.5 gr \$1.29/ea | Brew De Kombucha 3 Kinds 14 fl oz \$2.39/ea |
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| Special Rice 6.99/ea | Gooka Crackers 3 kinds 240 g \$3.99/ea | Jin Ramen Spicy & Mild 4 x 120 g \$2.99/ea | Corn Silk & Menta Tea 1.5 liters \$1.99/ea | Rice Snack Milk Classic 240 g \$3.99/ea | Roasted Sesame Snack 2 kinds 9 x 5 g \$2.99/ea |
| Oh Yoi! Choco Cake 12 x 30 g \$2.99/ea | Sempio Sesame Oil 56 oz \$4.99/ea | Soybean Sauce 16.9 fl oz \$1.99/ea | Sanku Yoda Udon 616 g \$2.99/ea | Kokumaru Curry Sauce 2 kinds 140 g \$2.49/ea | Unagi Sushi Sauce 510 g \$2.99/ea |

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| Tuna Poke 1 lb \$8.99/ea | Frozen Broiled Eel 12 oz \$11.99/ea | Swiss Roll Cake 2 kinds 200 g \$3.99/ea |
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