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Since 1901



Trinidad Rivera was hands-on, contributing to the mural in the Long Beach park named for his famed mother, singer Jenni Rivera. That caught the eye of artist "Downtown" Daniel Antello, who encouraged Trinidad to study under legendary mentor Doc Guthrie at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College. A youthful passion evolved into a career.

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Norco Muralist COMES FULL CIRCLE

By Connor Forbes

Trinidad (Mike) Rivera is a bad liar... and a great artist.

When he was a kid, his mom, famed singer Jenni Rivera, always knew when he was pulling one over on her. He would start sweating and squirming. Overall panic would set in. And he knew he wouldn't be getting away with it.

And sometimes, he hadn't even done anything wrong. He just looked guilty.

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The only person that can hold you back is yourself. Throw yourself into the deep end or you'll never know what you can do"
- Trinidad (Mike) Rivera, on advice for aspiring artists.

His love of art started from a young age - reading comic books and drawing pictures. Though he didn't know that art would be his calling in life.

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An artist focused on his canvas.

Trinidad Rivera

Blackbird Mystique Draws Crowd to March Museum Reunion

By Jerry Soifer

As a volunteer docent at the March Field Air Museum, Perris resident Rick Watts has greeted thousands of visitors, many drawn to the aviation exhibits by the titanium-plated, triple-sonic SR (Strategic Reconnaissance)-71 spy plane.

One particular visitor some years back, a former Soviet fighter pilot, remains riveted in Watts' memory.

Watts recalls being drawn to the gentleman as he spied him sitting alone, staring at the delta-winged plane for 20 minutes without moving. He shares that the former pilot related that he emigrated to the United States after the Iron Curtain fell and traveled to March upon hearing an SR-71 was at the reserve base museum.

On Saturday, nearly 600 visitors were drawn to the museum by that same mystique of the groundbreaking aircraft known as the "Blackbird." Continuing through Sunday, Blackbird fans gathered for a reunion of pilots, reconnaissance officers, and ground crew, who shared their experiences with the mythical jet that was first put into action in 1964.

Retired, Reconnaissance System



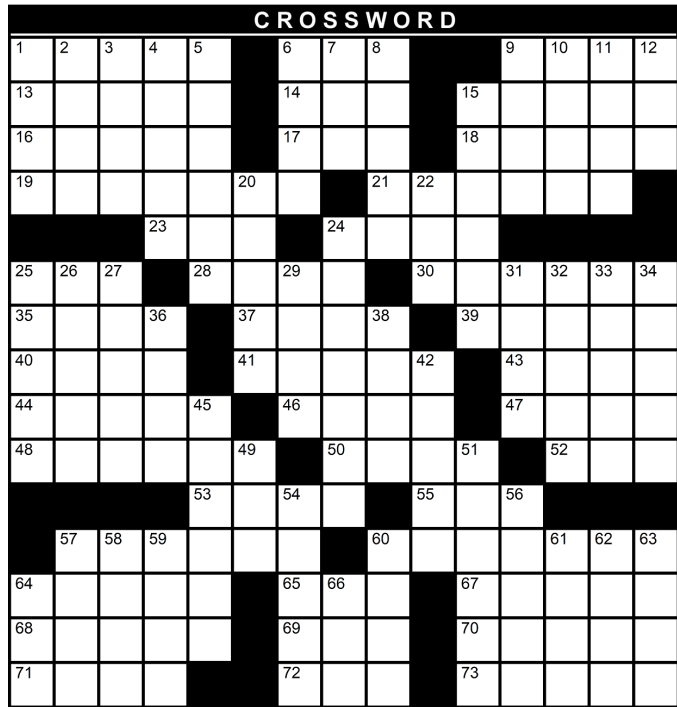
Photo by Jerry Soifer

Retired Air Force Major E. D. McKim, a reconnaissance specialist, was flying in an SR-71 when it was targeted by a North Korean surface-to-air missile. The warhead exploded away from the aircraft in the only publicly acknowledged attempt to shoot down an SR-71 which was capable of flying at Mach 3+ at 85-thousand feet altitude.

Officer (RSO) Maj. E. D. McKim recalled his experience from August 1981, while flying over the DMZ above North and South Korea. North Korea fired two Soviet SA-2 surface-to-air missiles (SAMs), which McKim detected on his instruments.

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1. Bars
6. Escape or flee
9. Green gemstone or Heather Graham in "The Hangover"
13. Turning point
14. 34th U.S. Pres
15. Actress Sophia ____
16. Each and all
17. Lake, in France
18. Roof overhangs
19. *Lovable mother of seven in "Harry Potter" Mrs. ____
21. *Mother in "The Terminator," Sarah ____
23. Not safe, in baseball
24. "Hold on!"
25. Uno ____, in Mexico
28. Iranian monarch
30. Be a go-between
35. Kind of cuckoos
37. Passing mention
39. Dwelled
40. TV show "____ 911!"
41. *"Beloved" mother
43. Like a tennis skirt
44. Scottish kinship groups
46. Spare in car
47. Email folder
48. Vertical dimension

DOWN

50. Turf alternative
52. Morse Code dash
53. Hippocratic ____
55. Three, to Caesar
57. *Margaret White's telekinetic daughter
60. *Elizabeth Zott of "____ in Chemistry"
64. Vernacular
65. R&R hot spot
67. Capital of Vietnam
68. Yours is as good as mine?
69. Tennis retry
70. Cause anxiety (2 words)
71. Bookie's quote
72. Well-kept secret, for some
73. Teatime treat

DOWN

1. Do like volcano
2. Honey home
3. Iris holder
4. Human trunk
5. iPad "pen"
6. *Matriarch, ____ Munster of "The Munsters"
7. *Nadezhda of "The Americans," ____ Elizabeth Jennings, acr.

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Woman Killed After Jumping Off Meniffee Freeway Bridge Identified

MENIFEE (CNS) - A woman who was killed after she jumped off the McCall Boulevard overcrossing onto southbound Interstate 15 in Meniffee was identified Sunday as a 53-year-old Murrieta resident.

Dawn Redman intentionally jumped off the bridge around 1:50 p.m. Saturday and was pronounced dead

at the scene, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The CHP said Redman landed on a white Hyundai Accent traveling approximately 80 mph driven by a 45-year-old Temecula woman who suffered minor injuries.

After striking the first car, Redman was hit by a gray Lexus RX 500 traveling

approximately 60 mph driven by a 53-year-old Winchester man who was uninjured by the impact.

Anyone with information about the case was asked to contact the CHP's Temecula office at 951-466-4300.

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline office can be reached at 800- 273-TALK (8255).

8. Muhammad's birthplace
9. Melissa Rivers' mom
10. Australian slang for afternoon
11. Widely hunted ruminant
12. Follow ems
15. A particular legume
20. Not pathos
22. Second O in EVOO
24. Kinda white
25. *Mrs. ____, a.k.a. Marmee
26. Anoint
27. Red Sea peninsula
29. Drive a getaway car, e.g.
31. Goals
32. Like a Harvard build-

- ing?
33. Plant-based laxative
34. * ____ Bunker, mom to Gloria in "All in the Family"
36. Dance partner
38. Drive-____, for short
42. Like a haunted house
45. Daisy dukes, e.g.
49. ____ chi
51. Casts a line
54. Popular electric car
56. Newton's first name
57. Foul substance
58. Matured
59. Bob of "The Joy of Painting" fame
60. Better than never?
61. On top of

62. "High" time
63. Cosine's counterpart
64. In the past
66. *"Married... with Children" mom

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEKS PUZZLE



Report: Riverside County's Jobless Rate Edges Lower

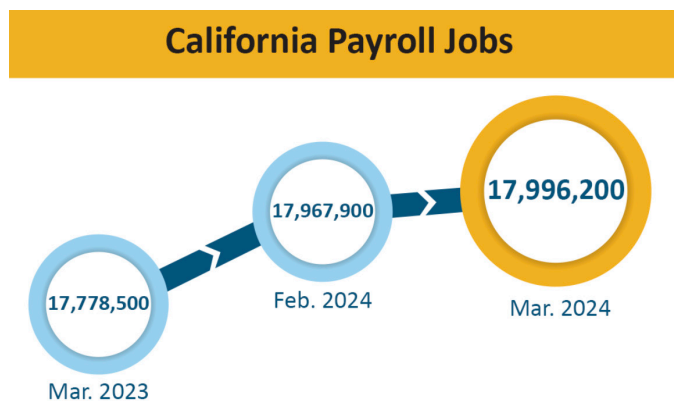
RIVERSIDE (CNS) - Riverside County's unemployment rate edged lower last month amid payroll gains across many sectors of the regional economy, according to figures released Friday by the California Employment Development Department.

The countywide jobless rate in March, based on preliminary EDD estimates, was 5.2%, compared to 5.6% in February.

According to data, the March rate was nearly a percentage point above the year-ago level, when countywide unemployment stood at 4.4%.

Mecca had the highest unemployment rate countywide in March at 12.5%, followed by Cherry Valley at 9.3%, Coachella at 8.7%, Rancho Mirage at 7.3% and Hemet at 7.2%.

The combined unemployment rate for Riverside



and San Bernardino counties -- the Inland Empire -- in March was 5.1%, down from 5.5% in February, the EDD reported.

Bi-county data indicated payrolls expanded by the widest margin in the public sector, mainly in the regional education system, with an estimated 2,300 jobs added.

Additional gains were recorded in the construction, health services and professional business services sectors, which altogether grew by 4,800 jobs, according to the EDD.

Miscellaneous unclassified industries also showed payroll growth, totaling about 200 positions.

The warehousing trade sector shed the highest number of jobs at 900, while another 300 positions were lost in manufacturing, with an equal amount gone in financial services.

The agricultural, mining and information technology sectors were unchanged last month, the EDD said.

The statewide non-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in March was 5.3%.

Weeklong Wildfire Exercise Set to Start Monday West of Lake Elsinore

LAKE ELSINORE (CNS) - Cal Fire crews and inmate firefighters will be deploying next week for an extended "Wildfire Preparedness Exercise" near Lake Elsinore intended to prepare personnel for a long summer of battling brush fires.

"This measures the skill-set and readiness of Cal Fire engine and inmate firefighting crews to respond to wildland fires throughout the state," according to an agency statement. "Training will consist of tool-up and personnel inspection, hiking, brush clearing and line construction, fire shelter deployment and vehicle safety inspections."

The weeklong drill started Monday morning at the Los Pinos Fire Center, in the area of Long Canyon Drive and Main Divide Truck Trail, just north of the Ortega (74) Highway and roughly two miles west of

Lake Elsinore.

"It not only evaluates everyone's physical abilities but also the supervisors' ability to lead and manage a crew of up to 17 personnel," Battalion Chief Cody Wright said. "Completion of this exercise certifies the crew to Type 1 status, which means they can fight fire safely and aggressively without restrictions."

The drills are conducted annually ahead of wildfire season, which generally spans May to November in Southern California.

Inmate hand crews are based at multiple camps in the region.

It was unclear whether U.S. Forest Service firefighters from the surrounding Cleveland National Forest would be participating in the exercise, which is concluding on Friday.

Suspected Child Porn User Back in Jail After Allegedly Breaking Bond Terms

RIVERSIDE (CNS) - A 31-year-old man suspected of attending churches where children were present despite a bond requirement connected with an earlier arrest that he not be in the vicinity of youths was behind bars Friday.

David Sanabria of Perris was arrested and booked into the Robert Presley Jail in Riverside Thursday on suspicion of bail bond violations.

Sanabria was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail and may make a court appearance Monday at the River-

side Hall of Justice.

According to Riverside County sheriff's Investigator David Schell, Sanabria was first booked into custody last November following an investigation that uncovered instances in which he had allegedly sent pornography to minors.

The suspect was arrested at that time on suspicion of possession of child porn, soliciting a minor for sexual content, contributing to the sexual exploitation of a minor and attempted lewd acts on a person under 14



David Sanabria
years old.

He posted bail, but one of the judge's stipulations for release was that he remain

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'Animal Walk' Planned in Fairmount Park Saturday

RIVERSIDE (CNS) - Hundreds of pet owners are expected to pour into Fairmount Park near downtown Riverside Saturday for the annual "Walk with the Animals," which is open to feline and canine owners throughout the Inland Empire, and registration is open Friday.

The 32nd annual event is slated for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 27.

The general cost of registration is \$40, while students of

any age are eligible for a \$10 discount.

Expectations are that upwards of 1,500 pet owners and their four-legged friends will be participating, forming "walk teams" that circle the park, organizers said.

"Following the walk, attendees can shop from the vendor village, burn off energy at the 'Kids Zone,' participate in pet contests, and purchase tickets for the over 40 raffle prizes that include gift

cards for restaurants, events and experiences," according to Molly Shannon, the event coordinator.

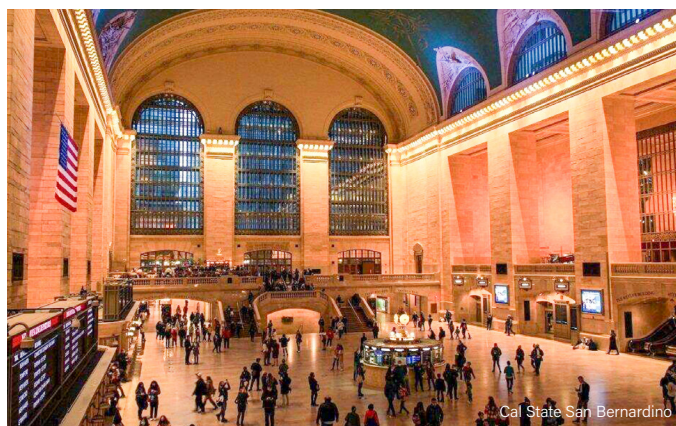
She said that the Mary S. Roberts Pet Adoption Center relies on proceeds from the walk "for the care of the thousands of homeless animals helped by the Pet Adoption Center and its programs and services each year."

Additional information is available at www.petsadoption.org.

CSUSB Palm Desert Campus to Host Gala For Hospitality Management Program

PALM DESERT (CNS) - Cal State San Bernardino's Palm Desert campus will host a special gala next weekend to celebrate and support its hospitality management program.

The "Spirit of Polynesia" event will get underway at 5 p.m. April 27 at the Renaissance Esmeralda Resort and Spa, 44400 Indian Wells Lane, according to campus spokesman Mike Singer. It will feature Tiki drinks and native dishes influenced by Southeast Asia, Europe and South America.



Students in the hospitality management program visit destinations near and far, including New York's Grand Central Station

"The gala is a component of the hospitality management program's curriculum and a learning activity

in the Meetings and Event Planning course," CSUSB

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Blackbird

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He vividly remembers, naturally, how his anxiety rose as the missile neared, but exploded two to three miles away, causing no damage.

It is the only acknowledged missile firing at a Blackbird.

The sophisticated electronics of the aircraft were able to gather intelligence in seconds from 85,000 feet, surveying 100,000 square miles of Earth's surface per hour.

Watts the docent, reports the former Soviet pilot he met years ago, recalled his futile chase of an SR-71. In his telling, he was on patrol when Soviet authorities told him there was an SR-71 in his vicinity. The pilot said he accelerated his MiG to 50,000 feet in what proved to be a futile attempt to fire an air-to-air missile at the jet he never saw. Not until he stepped in the doors of the March Museum years later.

Not one Blackbird was lost to enemy fire in over 30 years of duty. Part of the Blackbird's aura was its seeming invincibility.

Speaking on a panel discussion at the March Museum Saturday, USAF Lt. Col. Raymond E. (Ed) Yeilding said that invincibility could never be taken for granted.

As the SR-71 was being retired in March 1990, Yeilding, along with co-pilot USAF Lt. Col. Joseph T. Vida, set four speed records in the aircraft: Coast to Coast, in 67 minutes 54 seconds; LA to Washington, DC, in 64 minutes 20 seconds; Kansas City to DC, in 25 minutes 59 seconds; and St. Louis to Cincinnati, in 8 minutes 33 seconds.

Following its original retirement, the Blackbirds were twice re-commissioned and finally mothballed in 1999. Its capabilities are now covered by UAV's (drones) and satellites.

The Blackbird on exhibit at the March Museum, was originally delivered to the United States Air Force by the manufacturer, Lockheed in 1967. Designated 61-7975, the 26th of 32 built, it flew 82 sorties during the Vietnam War and "over hot spots throughout the world." It is on loan from the National Museum of the USAF.



Photo by Jerry Soifer

Pilots, reconnaissance specialist officers, and ground crew gather for a group photo by the SR-71 Blackbird at a mixer at the March Field Air Museum on Saturday.

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Today in History:

Today is the 117th day of 2024.
There are 249 days left in the year.

By The Associated Press

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 26, 1986, an explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine caused radioactive fallout to begin spewing into the atmosphere. (Dozens of people were killed in the immediate aftermath of the disaster while the long-term death toll from radiation poisoning is believed to number in the thousands.)

On this date:

In 1607, English colonists went ashore at present-day Cape Henry, Virginia, on an expedition to establish the first permanent English settlement in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Port Royal, Virginia, and killed.

In 1913, Mary Phagan, a 13-year-old worker at a Georgia pencil factory, was strangled; Leo Frank, the factory superintendent, was convicted of her murder and sentenced to death.

(Frank's death sentence was commuted, but he was lynched by an anti-Semitic mob in 1915.)

In 1933, Nazi Germany's infamous secret police, the Gestapo, was created.

In 1964, the African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form Tanzania.

In 1968, the United States exploded beneath the Nevada desert a 1.3 megaton nuclear device called "Boxcar."

In 1977, the legendary nightclub Studio 54 had its opening night in New York.

In 1984, bandleader Count Basie, 79, died in Hollywood, Florida.

In 1994, voting began in South Africa's first all-race elections, resulting in victory for the African National Congress and the inauguration of Nelson Mandela as president.

In 2000, Vermont Gov. Howard Dean signed the nation's first bill allowing same-sex couples to form civil unions.

In 2009, the United States declared a public health emergency as more possible cases of swine flu surfaced from Canada to New Zealand; officials in Mexico City closed everything from concerts to sports matches to churches in an effort to stem the spread of the virus.



Roman Harak via Wikimedia Commons

Chernobyl Nuclear Reactor 4

In 2012, former Liberian President Charles Taylor became the first head of state since World War II to be convicted by an international war crimes court as he was found guilty of arming Sierra Leone rebels in exchange for "blood diamonds" mined by slave laborers and smuggled across the border. (Taylor was sentenced to 50 years in prison.)

In 2013, singer George Jones, believed by many to be the greatest country crooner of all time, died in Nashville at age 81.

In 2018, comedian Bill Cosby was convicted of drugging and molesting Temple University employee Andrea

Constand at his suburban Philadelphia mansion in 2004. (Cosby was later sentenced to three to 10 years in prison, but Pennsylvania's highest court threw out the conviction and released him from prison in June 2021, ruling that the prosecutor in the case was bound by his predecessor's agreement not to charge Cosby.)

In 2022, Russia pounded eastern and southern Ukraine as the U.S. promised to "keep moving heaven and earth" to get Kyiv the weapons it needed to repel the new offensive, despite Moscow's warnings that such support could trigger a wider war.

The Rev. Cecil Williams, Who Turned San Francisco's Glide Church into a Refuge for Many, Has Died

By **OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ**
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. Cecil Williams, who with his late wife turned Glide Church in San Francisco into a world-renowned haven for people suffering from poverty and homelessness and living on the margins, has died. He was 94.

Williams and his wife, Janice Marikitami, who passed away in 2021, appeared in Will Smith's film "The

Pursuit of Happyness," which was based on the life of a homeless father and son who once found help at Glide Memorial Church. Williams died Monday at his home in San Francisco surrounded by friends and family, Glide said in a statement. A cause of death was not given.

An advocate for civil rights and social justice, Williams' work drew the attention of celebrities, politicians, and businessmen, including Warren Buffet,

who for years helped Williams raise money for the church through an auction for a private lunch with the hedge fund manager.

Maya Angelou, Isabel Allende, Bono, Oprah Winfrey and Bill Clinton were among the celebrities who once attended services at Glide. Williams' focus always remained on helping the poor.

"I would have to be with people I understand, and it's the poor," Williams told



Glide via EMS

The Reverend Cecil Williams, Founder of Glide Memorial Church, in San Francisco's Tenderloin District.

the San Francisco Chronicle in a 2013 interview. "I'm with them wherever they are."

Born and raised in the segregated West Texas town of San Angelo, Williams moved to San Francisco in 1963 to become the pastor at what was then called

Glide Memorial United Methodist Church, a house of worship with dwindling parishioners in the heart of the city's largely impoverished Tenderloin district.

Williams and Marikitami transformed the church with Sunday services that

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Riverside County Launches Program for Outdoor Recreation Access

RIVERSIDE (CNS) - The Riverside County Regional Park and Open-Space District, in collaboration with local libraries, has launched the RivCoParks Library Pass program to provide county residents free day-use access to county parks, hiking trails, picnic areas, and nature preserves.

The program began as an effort to close the “nature gap” in communities that may not have access to outdoor recreational facilities due to economic and racial disparities, officials said last week.

“We are proud to introduce the RivCoParks Library Pass program, which is intended to close the nature gap. The program represents a significant step towards ensuring that all residents, regardless of background or income, have equal access to the recreational opportunities throughout Riverside County,” Parks Director Kyla Brown said Wednesday.

To obtain a pass, residents can check one out for the day at a participating library and enjoy numerous amenities including regional parks, lakes, educational programs, historic sites and open-space areas.

“Parks are for everyone. All Riverside County residents should be able to experience all that our RivCo parks



system have to offer,” Board of Supervisors Chair Chuck Washington said. “These parks passes will allow residents to expand their knowledge of the world around them while exploring many of the natural spaces throughout our diverse county.”

The launch of the program coincides with Earth month, which aims for awareness of environmental causes and appreciation for nature in the month of April.

More information about a list of participating libraries can be found at www.Rivcoparks.org/library-park-pass, or by calling the RivCoParks guest services team at 800-834-7275.



California Announces First New State Park in a Decade and Sets Climate Goals for Natural Lands

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — California will open its first new state park in a decade this summer, Gov. Gavin Newsom and state officials announced Monday, as the state sets targets for cutting planet-warming emissions on natural lands.

The 1,600-acre (648-hectare) Dos Rios tract in the state’s crop-rich Central Valley is set to open June 12 as California’s 281st state park. Located near the confluence of the Tuolumne and San Joaquin rivers, it is surrounded by vast almond orchards and dairy pastures. Californians will be able to use the park for hiking and picnicking, with plans for swimming and boating access in the future.

Ali Manzo, a Central Valley native and California State Parks interpreter, said the new park will help bring people together and allow them to develop a deeper respect for nature.

“Dos Rios is not just a park,” Manzo said. “It’s a community treasure that offers peace, adventure and a vital connection to nature.”

Manzo joined the governor, First Partner Jennifer Siebel Newsom and civil rights icon Dolores Huerta to announce the new park.

The Earth-Day announcement comes as Newsom unveiled new targets for cutting greenhouse gas emissions on natural lands. The plan sets out to reduce the risks of wildfires, expand forest cover and restore wetlands. Newsom said the targets would move the state closer toward achieving its mandate of carbon neutrality, meaning it will remove as many carbon emissions from the atmosphere as it emits, by 2045.

“These are stretch goals, unquestionably,” the Democratic governor said. “The good news is we’re making

real progress.”

Newsom did not say what success would look like for implementing the targets. His administration did not release an estimate for how much the plan would cost the state, which is facing a massive projected budget deficit.

The targets come out of a law Newsom signed in 2022 requiring the state Natural Resources Agency to work with other agencies to create a plan to reduce emissions from natural lands.

The plan aims to reduce the risks of wildfires across nearly 53,000 square miles (138,000 square kilometers) of land by 2045 through methods that include burning vegetation that can make wildfires more intense. The state also plans to plant 4.2 million trees, manage and restore 1.6 million acres (647,000 hectares) of grass-

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America's Childcare Crisis is Holding Back Moms Without College Degrees

By MORIAH BALINGIT and SHARON LURYE of The Associated Press and DANIEL BEEKMAN of The Seattle Times

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — After a series of lower-paying jobs, Nicole Slemple finally landed one she loved. She was a secretary for Washington's child services department, a job that came with her own cubicle, and she had a knack for working with families in difficult situations.

Slemple expected to return to work after having her son in August. But then she and her husband started looking for child care — and doing the math. The best option would cost about \$2,000 a month, with a long wait list, and even the least expensive option would cost around \$1,600, still eating up most of Slemple's salary. Her husband earns about \$35 an hour at a hose distribution company. Between them, they earned too much to qualify for government help.

"I really didn't want to quit my job," says Slemple, 33, who lives in a Seattle suburb. But, she says, she felt like she had no choice.

The dilemma is common in the United States, where high-quality child care programs are prohibitively expensive, government assistance is limited, and daycare openings are sometimes hard to find at all. In 2022, more than 1 in 10 young children had a parent who had to quit, turn down or drastically change a job in the previous year because of child care problems. And that burden falls most on mothers, who shoulder more child-rearing respon-

sibilities and are far more likely to leave a job to care for kids.

Even so, women's participation in the workforce has recovered from the pandemic, reaching historic highs in December 2023. But that masks a lingering crisis among women like Slemple who lack a college degree: The gap in employment rates between mothers who have a four-year degree and those who don't has only grown.

For mothers without college degrees, a day without work is often a day without pay. They are less likely to have paid leave. And when they face an interruption in child care arrangements, an adult in the family is far more likely to take unpaid time off or to be forced to leave a job altogether, according to an analysis of Census survey data by The Associated Press in partnership with the Education Reporting Collaborative.

In interviews, mothers across the country shared how the seemingly endless search for child care, and its expense, left them feeling defeated. It pushed them off career tracks, robbed them of a sense of purpose, and put them in financial distress.

Women like Slemple challenge the image of the stay-at-home mom as an affluent woman with a high-earning partner, said Jessica Calarco, a sociologist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"The stay-at-home moms in this country are disproportionately mothers who've been pushed out of the workforce because they don't make enough to make

it work financially to pay for child care," Calarco said.

Her own research indicates three-quarters of stay-at-home moms live in households with incomes less than \$50,000, and half have household incomes of less than \$25,000.

Still, the high cost of child care has upended the careers of even those with college degrees.

When Jane Roberts gave birth in November, she and her husband, both teachers, quickly realized sending baby Dennis to day care was out of the question. It was too costly, and they worried about finding a quality provider in their hometown of Pocatello, Idaho.

The school district has no paid medical or parental leave, so Roberts exhausted her sick leave and personal days to stay home with Dennis. In March, she returned to work and husband Mike took leave. By the end of the school year, they'll have missed out on a combined nine weeks of pay. To make ends meet, they've borrowed money against Jane's life insurance policy.

In the fall, Roberts won't return to teaching. The decision was wrenching. "I've devoted my entire adult life to this profession," she said.

For low- and middle-income women who do find child care, the expense can become overwhelming. The Department of Health and Human Services has defined "affordable" child care as an arrangement that costs no more than 7% of a household budget. But a Labor Department study found fewer than 50 American counties where a family



Photo by Thiago Cerqueira on Unsplash

earning the median household income could obtain child care at an "affordable" price.

There's also a connection between the cost of child care and the number of mothers working: a 10% increase in the median price of child care was associated with a 1% drop in the maternal workforce, the Labor Department found.

In Birmingham, Alabama, single mother Adriane Burnett takes home about \$2,800 a month as a customer service representative for a manufacturing company. She spends more than a third of that on care for her 3-year-old.

In October, that child aged out of a program that qualified the family of three for child care subsidies. So she took on more work, delivering food for DoorDash and Uber Eats. To make the deliveries possible, her 14-year-old has to babysit.

Even so, Burnett had to file for bankruptcy and forfeit her car because she was behind on payments. She is borrowing her father's car to continue her delivery gigs. The financial stress

and guilt over missing time with her kids have affected her health, Burnett said. She has had panic attacks and has fainted at work.

"My kids need me," Burnett said, "but I also have to work."

Even for parents who can afford child care, searching for it — and paying for it — consumes reams of time and energy.

When Daizha Rioland was five months pregnant with her first child, she posted in a Facebook group for Dallas moms that she was looking for child care. Several warned she was already behind if she wasn't on any wait lists. Rioland, who has a bachelor's degree and works in communications for a nonprofit, wanted a racially diverse program with a strong curriculum.

While her daughter remained on wait lists, Rioland's parents stepped in to care for her. Finally, her daughter reached the top of a waiting list — at 18 months old. The tuition was so high she could only attend part-time. Rioland got her second daughter on

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Rivera

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Trinidad moved to Norco from Long Beach as a 10-year-old. Moving from the urban life to the rural was a culture shock, he says. And waking up to the smell of cow manure made him feel worlds away. And let's just say, not his favorite smell. Yet one he now mourns has left with the dairy farms.

He attended Highland Elementary before moving through the school system to Norco Intermediate, and finally Norco High in 2006.

At Norco High, Trinidad was a bright student. He has fond memories of his time as a pupil there, the teachers, and of the cultural diversity to which he was exposed. Homework though, not so much.

He made quick friends with a group of graffiti artists whose signings were well-known around the school, and with its administration. He was building a name and reputation for himself and his friends, Rivera says. And it worked. But not to his advantage necessarily.

One day he was blown away by professional muralists

painting the original "Cougar Pride" mural. He saw himself in them and thought that he was doing something similar with his graffiti. And eventually that could be him, taking his passion for graffiti and making it legit. Well, once he had the confidence and put himself together, he says.

On a fateful day during summer school in 2009, Trinidad went to relieve himself in the restroom. The school cameras caught

him in the general vicinity of a truck being tagged, and he was implicated.

Sitting in front of Assistant Principal Robert Ibbetson, sweating and squirming, sounding and looking guilty in a sweatshirt with his graffiti crew's name on it, Trinidad was pinned for the misdeed. One in which he adamantly denies.

Trinidad says he learned the word "prolific" that day from Ibbetson.

Fifteen years

later, Ibbetson doesn't remember the specific incident, but says he would keep and study pictures of tagging. And while he appreciated the artistic component of it, he didn't appreciate how tagging defaced the school. And Trinidad and his

Reality TV just wasn't enough, Trinidad says. He didn't feel proud of his work, and he was wandering around without any goals. Rivera was looking to find work he could be proud of.

During this period, Rivera was brought on to curate a couple of murals of his mom, who tragically passed in a plane crash in 2012.

One of the murals, painted in 2013, is in Corona on 6th Street across from City Hall. And another, painted in 2015, is in Long Beach. For both projects Trinidad was asked to consult on the murals and find artists to execute them. Though he was not the principal artist.

On the Long Beach mural, located at the now named Jenni Rivera Memorial Park, he was hands-on putting paint to the wall. Renowned artist "Downtown" Daniel Antelo who worked on the project told Rivera he was doing a good job. Antelo encouraged Trinidad to attend Los Angeles Trade-Technical College to study under the legendary Doc Guthrie, who was well known for turning taggers and graffiti artists into professional sign painters and muralists.

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friend's art was prolific throughout the school.

While Ibbetson always tried to connect with students on their level, Trinidad was sent home from school that day. And that precipitated the end of his career at Norco.

After Norco High, Rivera worked in reality TV. He starred in the show "I Love Jenni" alongside his family. After a couple more Reality TV series he found himself longing for something else.

Left: An artist's pose. Below: Peer into the cougars' eyes. Trinidad Rivera's favorite mural at Norco High School that he painted freehand, building confidence in himself as a complete artist.

Trinidad Rivera



@bossgraphicsmurals Instagram



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Growing up without a father in the picture, Trinidad saw Doc as a father figure. And growing up a son of a celebrity, he was coddled and guarded. But Doc gave it to him real and gave him a lot of tough love that he needed, Rivera says.

In an ironic twist of fate, after completing Sign Painting School in 2017, Trinidad's first assignment was to touch up the original Norco High "Cougar Pride" mural that had sparked something inside him while in High School. Of the 5 Norco High murals he's worked on, it's his second favorite.

His favorite? The Cougar

eyes that he free-handed on the backside of the school's entrance. And for many reasons. It pushed him past his comfort zone of letters, giving him the confidence to see himself as more than just a sign painter, but rather a full-blown artist. Additionally, it is above the very spot where he met his best friends and fellow graffiti artists when he started Norco High. Eventually spurring his journey into art as a career.

And as for Mr. Ibbetson who would become principal in 2014, "I was so pleased to see Trinidad years later working on our mural at Norco High School. We took some time to talk about his journey. I encouraged him to stay the path because

he has a real talent."

"When Trinidad was working on the "Cougar Eyes" mural I remember watching him take the mural from a simple layout and sketch to a beautiful rendering. Being true to real cougars in the wild, Trinidad painted incredible green eyes. I approached him and asked him to make the eyes blue. He thought I was nuts but I explained to him how important Norco Blue was to the school and he understood. He changed the eyes to a stunning blue, with some small flecks of green!"

"Hearing now that he is the owner of one of the most respected mural companies in the region does not surprise me. I am proud of

him and what he has accomplished. I know he enjoys what he does and really takes to heart the fact that he is a walking example of determination and success for students that may not see themselves as future professionals and leaders in our community."

"Trinidad is, and will always be, a part of the Norco High School Cougar Family. We are proud of him and look forward to seeing more of his incredible work painted at Norco High and other high schools," Ibbetson says.

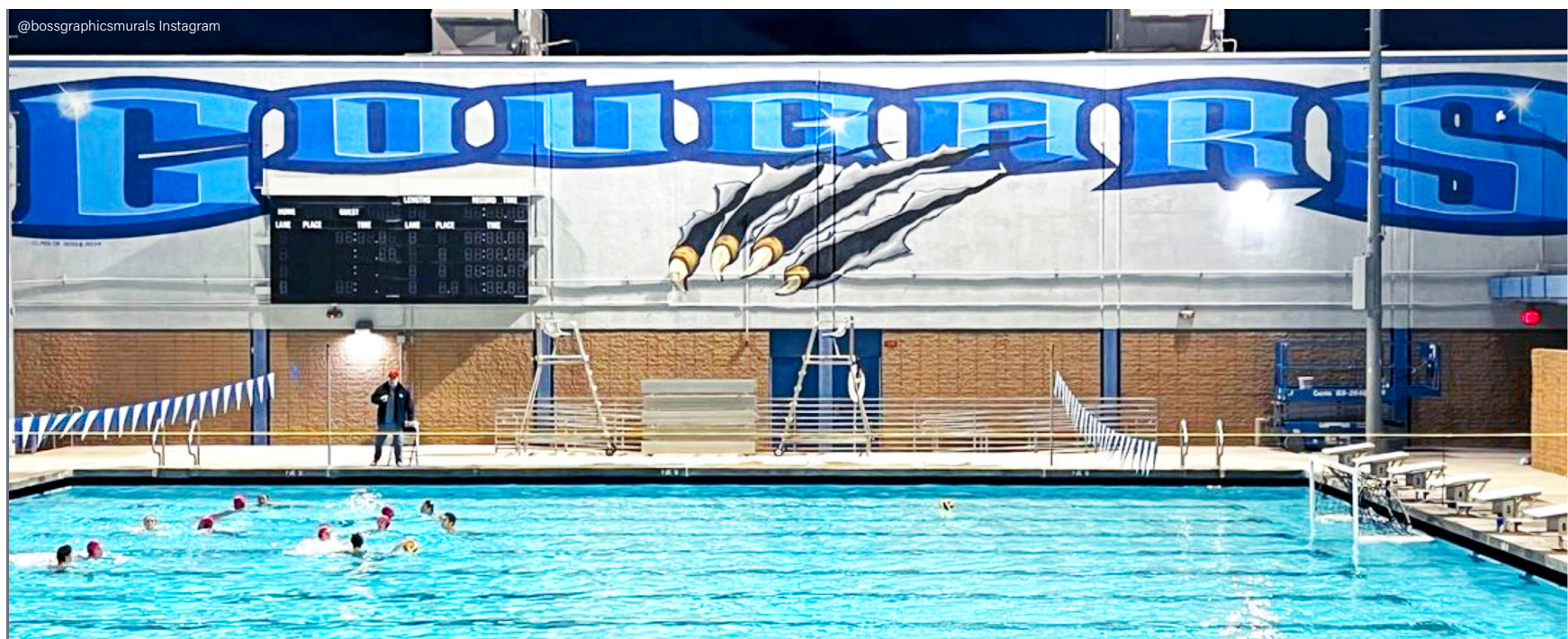
Bringing his life full circle.

Trinidad Rivera is the owner of Boss Graphics, a mural company that has

brought school spirit alive for more than 30 years. Rivera took over the company when the previous owner retired a couple of years ago. Find their work at www.bossgraphics.com or on Instagram www.instagram.com/bossgraphicsmurals.

In 2022 Robert Ibbetson moved to the CNUSD district office to be Director of Career Technical Education.

Above: Returning to his school, Rivera updated the Cougar Pride Mural at Norco High. Left: The mural over Norco High's pool was painted by Rivera's company, Boss Graphics.



"Abigail"

By Bob Garver

After last week's heavy, serious, ultraviolet "Civil War," I needed a movie like the lighter, sillier, also ultraviolet "Abigail." Is this film as intelligent and thought-provoking as last week's offering - a film that still rules the box office, by the way? No. Is this film going to leave much of an impact on popular culture? Probably not - it doesn't do much to stand out from similar movies, some from the same people that made this movie. But would I pick "Abigail" over "Civil War" to watch in my free time because it's much more fun? Oh, yes.

The film starts out as a kidnapping thriller. A team of strangers work together to abduct 12-year-old Abigail (Alisha Weir) from her family's home and take her to a mysterious mansion overseen by Lambert (Giancarlo Esposito). He insists on taking everyone's phones and tells them not to give each other personal details like their real names, though he assigns them nicknames based on the Rat Pack (seems like the kind of detail that should have been worked out ahead of the actual kidnapping, but you'll be asked to suspend disbelief much further by the movie's end). Lambert just needs the team to watch the girl for 24 hours while he does Head Kidnapper stuff, during which time Joey (Melissa Barrera) is the only one allowed to tend to Abigail, so she doesn't see anyone else's face. Assuming nothing goes wrong, they'll soon be able to go their separate ways with their share of a \$50 million ransom. Things go wrong.

We spend a few scenes getting to know the team. The aforementioned Joey is a recovering drug addict that just wants to pull this one job and then be a doting mother to her estranged son. Frank (Dan Stevens) is a former cop that has thus far kept his obvious anger issues in check, but looks like he could snap at any moment. Peter (Kevin Durand) is a dumb musclehead that wants people to think of him as more than a dumb musclehead, but is too much of a dumb musclehead to figure out how to change his image. Rickles (William Catlett) is a former soldier clearly harboring many secrets. Sammy (Kathryn Newton) is a spoiled rich kid that turned to a life of crime out of sheer boredom. And Dean (Angus Cloud) is a 99%-useless idiot that happens to have a talent for driving. I mean no disrespect to Cloud, who passed away last year, but this is a movie where characters are expected to be killed off, and I was hoping that Dean would go early. Given how much effort Cloud clearly put into making Dean annoying, I'm sure he'd take me rooting for the character's death as a compliment.

But then there's Abigail herself, and although I don't want to go too far into spoilers, she turns out to be a doozy of a kidnapping victim. In one swift shift, this goes from a movie about a little girl being locked in with six kidnappers to a movie about the kidnappers being locked in with... what they thought was a little girl. She's not happy with the kidnappers or what they've done in the past. Alliances



and deals are made and broken to avoid slaughter at Abigail's tiny little hands or huge deadly fangs.

"Abigail" isn't necessarily a great movie by itself, but it works well as something to hold over certain horror fans. Upset that the "Scream" series is in limbo? Here's a movie from Radio Silence, the directors of "Scream VI," plus star Melissa Barrera. Can't wait until next year for "M3GAN 2.0"? Get your dancing little psycho girl fix here. Sorely miss people exploding like bloody water balloons like in Radio Silence's 2019 horror hit "Ready or

Not"? This movie just might have you covered. History will probably see "Abigail" as a middling horror movie at best, but here and now it earns bonus points for coming along at the right time.

Grade: B-

"Abigail" is rated R for strong bloody violence and gore throughout, pervasive language and brief drug use. Its running time is 109 minutes.

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'Civil War' Edges Out 'Abigail' to Keep Box Office Lead

LOS ANGELES (CNS) - "Civil War" held onto its spot atop the box office on a slow weekend, taking in \$11.1 million in its second week in North American theaters, according to in-

dustry estimates released Sunday.

Writer/director Alex Garland's drama about a sectarian conflict in the United States beat out the horror film "Abigail," which

opened with \$10.2 million, Comscore reported.

"Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire" grossed another \$9.4 million Friday through Sunday in its fourth week in theaters.

Fourth place went to director Guy Ritchie's "The Ministry of Ungentlemanly Warfare," which opened with \$9 million, followed by "Spy x Family Code: White," which opened with \$4.8 million.

Rounding out the top 10 domestic releases were "Kung Fu Panda 4" (\$4.6 million), "Ghostbusters: Frozen Empire" (\$4.4 million), "Dune:

Part Two" (\$2.9 million), "Monkey Man" (\$2.2 million) and "The First Omen" (\$1.7 million).

This weekend's overall three-day box office haul was estimated at \$65.4 million. The year-to-date total is \$1.981 billion -- down 19% from the figure at this time last year, according to Comscore.

Pediatricians Can Help Teens Quit Vaping and Using Tobacco

Tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable death and disease in the United States and it almost always begins during adolescence. According to leading medical advocates, pediatricians have a role to play in getting kids to quit vaping electronic cigarettes and using other tobacco products.

Ten percent of American students report using tobacco products, according to the FDA. And while there have been declines in the use of cigarettes among adolescents, the popularity of e-cigarettes and other smokeless tobacco and nicotine products is on the rise. Smoking and vaping are both harmful

to health, particularly to youth, whose brains are still developing and who are uniquely vulnerable to nicotine dependence.

That's why the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has developed the Youth Tobacco Cessation Progressive Web App. This new, free clinical decision resource, which can be used on a computer, tablet or offline mobile app, leads physicians through the following steps:

1. Ask: Screen for tobacco use with all youth, during every clinical encounter.
2. Counsel: Advise all youth who use tobacco

to quit and have them set a quit date within two weeks.

3. Treat: Link adolescents to behavioral treatment extenders and prescribe pharmacologic support when indicated. After the visit, follow up to assess progress and offer support.

The web app also provides a flowchart for clinical interactions, links to product descriptions, an AAP policy and clinical report, sample counseling statements, behavioral support options, such as texting services, quitlines and online resources, and detailed information on pharmacologic support, including nicotine re-



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placement therapy.

There is currently little data on successful youth tobacco treatment strategies. In the meantime, clinicians can leverage existing literature and promising practices to support tobacco cessation in young people. To learn more and to access the Youth Tobacco Cessation Progres-

sive Web App, visit aap.org/HelpKidsQuit.

Tobacco use and nicotine dependence are significant health concerns. Pediatricians can use their vital, trusted role as a source of expertise, support and guidance to provide teens with confidential tobacco cessation care. (State-Point)

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included a jazz band and a gospel choir. The church eventually amassed 10,000 members, becoming the largest Methodist church in Northern California and one of the largest in the nation.

They also put the church's sermons into action and

through the Glide Foundation started several community outreach programs that have served thousands of San Franciscans for over six decades.

"He led re-entry programs for those leaving prison, provided clothing and housing for people in need, and helped thousands of people access healthcare," Vice President Kamala

Harris said in a statement, adding that Williams was "a dear friend" and "a beacon of light and love."

Williams never shied from political and social issues, ranging from gay rights to compassion for homeless people and those addicted to drugs.

"He led with compassion and wisdom, always putting the people first and

never relenting in his pursuit of justice and equality," San Francisco Mayor London Breed said in a statement. "His kindness brought people together and his vision changed our City and the world."

Williams retired as the church's pastor in 2000. But he remained the Minister of Liberation and CEO of the GLIDE Foundation

until last year when he stepped down.

"The essence of GLIDE begins and ends with love. ... It is time for me to evolve, it is time for GLIDE to continue to evolve. We have gone through so much and come out strong, ready to keep building," Williams wrote in a letter to parishioners.

State Park

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lands, and protect more than 233,000 acres (94,000 hectares) of wetlands and seagrasses along that timeline.

California has spent about \$9.6 billion since 2020 on efforts address climate change using the state's natural lands.

Natural Resources Secretary Wade Crowfoot called

the plan "a big deal" because the state has focused much of its climate policy on reducing emissions from other areas, such as the energy sector, and less so from natural lands.

"We know we have to reduce pollution significantly, but we also need to improve the health of our landscapes to actually remove carbon dioxide from the air," Crowfoot said.

In recent years, the state has approved the eventual phasing out of the sale of new fossil fuel-powered cars, lawn mowers, large trucks that transport goods through ports and trains powered by diesel.

Childcare

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waiting lists long before she was born, and she now attends a center Rioland trusts.

"I've grown up in Dallas. I see what happens when you're not afforded the luxury of high-quality education," said Rioland, who is Black. "For my daughters, that's not going to be the case."

Slemp still sometimes wonders how she ended up staying at home with her son — time she cherishes but also finds disorienting. She thought she was doing well. After stints at a water park and a call center, her

state job seemed like a step toward financial stability. How could it be so hard to maintain her career, when everything seemed to be going right?

"Our country is doing noth-

ing to try to help fill that gap," Slemp said. As a parent, "we're supposed to keep the population going, and they're not giving us a chance to provide for our kids to be able to do that."

California Rejects Bill to Crackdown on How Utilities Spend Customers' Money

By ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California lawmakers on Monday rejected a proposal aimed at cracking down on how some of the nation's largest utilities spend customers' money.

California's investor-owned utilities can't use money from customers to pay for things like advertising their brand or lobbying for legislation. Instead, they're supposed to use money from private investors to pay for those things.

Consumer groups say utilities are finding ways around those rules. They accuse them of using money from customers to fund trade groups that lobby legislators and for TV ads disguised as public service announcements, including some recent ads by Pacific Gas & Electric.

A bill in the state Legislature would have expanded the definitions of prohibited advertising and political influence to include things like regulators' decisions on rate-setting and franchises for electrical and gas corporations. It would also allow regulators to fine utilities that break the rules.

Monday, the bill failed to pass a legislative committee for the second time in the face of intense opposition from utilities, including Pacific Gas & Electric.

"We've seen too many examples of the blatant misuse of ratepayer funds across the state," said Democratic state Sen. Dave Min, who authored the bill

that failed to pass on Monday. "I know that consumers are outraged by this."

PG&E opposed the bill because it said it would take away the power of state regulators to examine utility companies' costs and decide whether it is "just or reasonable" for customers to pay for them.

Plus, PG&E lobbyist Brandon Ebeck said it's appropriate for customers to pay for the company's membership fees that go to various industry associations because they benefit customers. He noted those groups coordinate emergency response and wildfire training. When the war in Ukraine started, the Edison Electric Institute — a national association representing investor-owned utilities — sought to find surplus equipment that could be sent to Ukraine.

"There's a lot of benefits to customers," Ebeck said.

The bill was part of a larger backlash against the rising cost of electricity in California. Power is expensive in California in part because of the work required to maintain and upgrade electrical equipment to reduce the risk of wildfires in a state with long, dry summers.

As rates have continued to climb, utilities like Pacific Gas & Electric, Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric have faced increasing scrutiny from consumer groups over how they spend the money they collect from customers.

Matt Vespa, senior attorney

at the environmental advocacy group Earthjustice, said Monday's vote was "incredibly disappointing." He said the current rules for utilities "incentivizes them to see what they can get away with."

As an example, Min and consumer groups noted PG&E spent up to \$6 million in TV ads to tout its plan to bury power lines to reduce wildfire risk, a plan that some consumer groups opposed because it increased customers' bills.

The ads first aired in 2022 and feature CEO Patti Poppe in a company-branded hard hat while saying the company is "transforming your hometown utility from the ground up."

The utility recorded the expenses for those ads to come from a customer-funded account that is dedicated to reducing wildfire risk, as first reported by the Sacramento Bee. PG&E spokesperson Lynsey Paulo said the company has not yet asked regulators to review that expense. The California Public Utilities Commission will decide whether customer funds can pay for the ads.

Paulo noted state regulators allow utilities to use money from customers to pay for safety communications on television.

"Our customers have told us they want to know how we are investing to improve safety and reliability," Paulo said. "We also use digital and email communications, but some customers do not have internet or email access, so we use methods including television spots



Photo by Dirk Erasmus on Unsplash

to communicate with all of our customers."

Some consumer groups say the ads have crossed the line.

"Only at PG&E would (Poppe's) attempts at brand rehabilitation be consid-

ered a 'safety message,'" said Mark Toney, executive director of the Utility Reform Network. "This blatant misuse of ratepayer funds is exactly why we need SB 938 and its clear rules and required disclosures for advertising costs."

Hospitality

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Palm Desert campus hospitality management director Joe Tormey said in a statement. "Students assist in planning a large-scale event that generates financial support for their education, study abroad opportunities and the marketing of the program."

The evening will showcase the program's developments, introduce its students and recognize sponsors and donors, according to Singer. The hospitality management program caters to the hospitality and tourism industry in the Coachella Valley, where there is

a consistent demand for qualified applicants for managerial positions.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the program.

"The gala affords students the opportunity for experiential learning and serves as a platform to celebrate their accomplishments and acknowledge the outstanding support from sponsors, donors and the community," Tormey added.

More information about the event, including about tickets, which start at \$150, can be found at csusb.edu/marketing/hospitality-management-program.

Remaining Riverside County Defendants in Capitol Breach Sentenced

RIVERSIDE (CNS) - Four Riverside County men who joined thousands in the unrest that led to the breach of the U.S. Capitol Building on Jan. 6, 2021, were sentenced last Friday to federal prison to serve terms varying from just under two years to nearly three years.

Erik Scott Warner, 48, of Menifee; Felipe Antonio Martinez, 50; and Derek Kinnison, 42 -- both of Lake Elsinore -- along with Ronald Mele, 54, of Temecula were all convicted in November during a trial at U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., of conspiracy to obstruct an official proceeding and obstruction of an official proceeding.

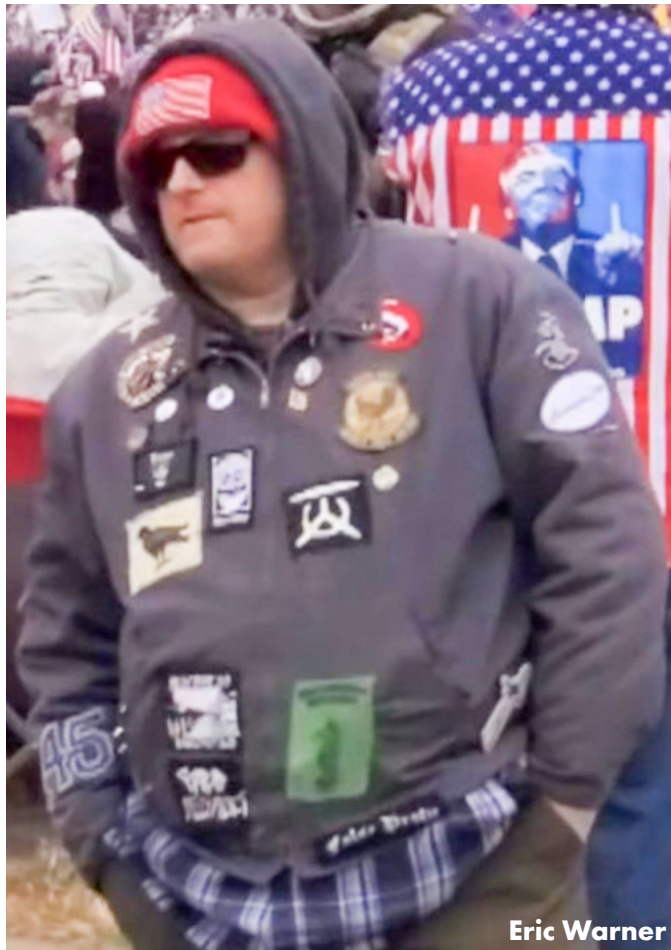
Warner and Kinnison were additionally convicted of tampering with documents.

All four were also found guilty of misdemeanor charges of entering a restricted building and disruptive conduct in a restricted building.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth sentenced Kinnison and Mele each to 33 months behind bars, while Martinez was ordered to serve a 21-month term, and Warner was sentenced to 27 months.

The judge also ordered the foursome to each pay \$2,000 in restitution to the government and remain on parole for 36 months following their release.

Kinnison's attorney, Nicolai Cocis of Murrieta, in November described his client as "a patriotic citizen who wanted to show his support for President Donald Trump, whom he believed was the rightful win-



Eric Warner

ner of the 2020 election."

The attorney told City News Service at the time that Kinnison regretted "his involvement in the events of Jan. 6 at the Capitol."

Federal prosecutors argued the four joined thousands who sought to disrupt proceedings at the Capitol, where Congress was preparing to certify the Electoral College vote recognizing President-elect Joe Biden as the winner of the 2020 presidential election.

They were part of a group called the "Three Percenters," which has been described variously as a militia, political action organization and anti-government movement around since the 2000s. Some members draw parallels between themselves and the rebel forces opposing the British Empire during the War for American Independence.

The indictment stated the men coordinated via social media on logistics for their trip to the nation's capital for the "Stop the Steal" rally announced by then-President Trump. Kinnison said in a Telegram post that they would be transporting "lots of gear, from medical kits, radios, multiple cans of bear spray, knives, flags, plates, goggles, helmets."

He later posted a selfie with a bandolier of shotgun ammunition hung over his shoulders, according to court papers.

"It came out in the trial that my client took two handguns with him when he drove across the country," Cocis said. "But those legally owned firearms never left his hotel room after they arrived in Washington."

He said they were only taken for self-defense in case violence erupted after the

Sanabria

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clear of any places where children may gather, Schell said.

"Investigators ... received information (earlier this month) that Sanabria had been attending several churches in Riverside County (and was) around and with children in violation of his bail terms," the sheriff's

rally.

The defendants joined streams of people who walked to the Capitol Building after Trump spoke on the Ellipse.

As the four approached the building in the early afternoon of Jan. 6, 2021, Kinnison shouted, "This is the storm of the Capitol," as they moved through the crowd, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Minutes later, Warner joined protesters ascending the northwest stairs to the Upper West Terrace. Then Martinez, Kinnison and Mele advanced on a police line on the northwest lawn, prosecutors said. Warner accessed the Capitol Building via a broken window, at which point Martinez, Kinnison and Mele went to the terrace in an attempt to rendezvous with him, but the defense said the trio ultimately elected not to enter the building.

All of the men were clad in ballistic vests and carrying gas masks and cans of bear spray, though none were accused of dispersing it.

Prosecutors said in the ensuing weeks, Warner and Kinnison deleted chats from their phones to conceal their involvement.

Kinnison, Martinez, Mele and Warner represent the last of the Riverside County residents sentenced for actions on Jan. 6.

spokesman said.

There was no allegation that a child had been contacted for illicit reasons or otherwise harmed.

The suspect was located and taken into custody without incident on Serran Road Thursday afternoon.

Background information beyond his previous arrest was unavailable.

In January 2023, 46-year-old Andrew Alan Hernandez of Jurupa Valley was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison after admitting a charge of aiding and abetting in the obstruction of an official proceeding. Security surveillance camera images from inside the halls of Congress showed him carrying an American flag with a Go-Pro camera attached to the pole and snapping selfies, alongside some others who appeared to be peaceful.

In October 2022, Rafael Valadez Jr., 44, of Indio admitted a misdemeanor count of picketing in the Capitol Building and was sentenced to 30 days behind bars. Valadez stood in front of a senator's office, using his camera phone to video people going in and out. He left the building after 25 minutes, according to federal investigators.

In March 2022, Kevin Strong, 47, of Wildomar admitted the same offense and was sentenced to 24 months' probation. Photos submitted to the court showed Strong following a crowd through the Statuary Hall corridor, where he took pictures, spoke to a group of police officers watching protesters, then left.

No other county residents were among the nearly 1,400 people charged nationwide in connection the breach.

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Full Name of Registrant:
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to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
/S/MARY LAVERNE HOLDER
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of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement
generally expires at the end of five years from
the date on which it was filed in the office of the
county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision
section 17920, where it expires 40 days after
any change in the facts set forth in the statement
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME R-202211875 The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: SADDLEBACK PROPERTIES COUNTY: Riverside The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Riverside County on 09/13/2022. FILE NO. R-202211875. Full name of Registrant: KENNETH JOSEPH SIMON, 277 E 4TH STREET SUITE F103., PERRIS, CA 92570 This business is conducted by a INDIVIDUAL. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) /s/ KENNETH JOSEPH SIMON This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 04/16/2024. PETER ALDANA	SchId:12177 AdId:4304 CustId:17 ----- Job No. P24-047 NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY DISTRIBUTION PARK COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROJECT DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT (DRAFT EIR) SCH NO. 2023110588 April 26, 2024 Project Title: Distribution Park Commercial and Industrial Project - Environmental Impact Report/SCH No. 2023110588, Specific Plan Amendment (SPA) 22-05380, Tentative Parcel Map (TPM) 38730, Development Plan Review (DPR) 22-00037, Development Plan Review (DPR) 22-00038. Lead Agency: City of Perris Planning Division 135 North “D” Street Perris, CA 92570 (951) 943-5003 Contact: Nathan Perez, Senior Planner Project Location - City: Perris Project Location - County: Riverside Project Location - Specific: The Project site is located in the eastern portion of the Perris Valley Commerce Center Specific Plan (PVCCSP) planning area, in the City of Perris, in Riverside County. The Project site (APN 302-100-012 and -14) is located along the south side of Ramona Expressway, east of Painted Canyon Street, west of the Camper Resorts of America facility and north of East Dawes Street in the City of Perris. The Project site is comprised of approximately 17.1 acres and is located approximately 1.5 miles east of Interstate 215 (I-215), approximately 6.5 miles south of State Route 60 (SR-60), and approximately 1.6 miles south of March Air Reserve Base/Inland Port Airport (MARB/IPA). Description of the Project: The Project would result in the construction and operation of a new 271,098-squarefoot (approximate) nonrefrigerated industrial warehouse building for the storage of nonperishable goods, a 107- room hotel and two sitdown restaurants, one 4,000 square feet and the other 5,000 square feet. Of the 271,098 square feet, a total of 5,000 square feet would be dedicated to office space. As currently contemplated, the office space would be comprised of two separate areas; one 2,500 squarefoot office space would be located at the northwest corner of the building on the ground floor. Another 2,500 squarefoot office space would be located in a secondfloor area at the southwest corner of the building. The remainder (266,098 square feet) would be used for the storage of nonperishable goods. The maximum building height would be 46 feet. Internal improvements may include constructing separate storage spaces within the building to accommodate multiple tenants. A total of 34 truck loading docks and 78 truck parking spaces would be provided on the east side of the building. The proposed fourstory hotel would be constructed along the southern boundary of the northern parcel generally on the northwestern quadrant of the site. The fourstory hotel would be approximately 52,000 square feet and accommodate 107 rooms with a lobby area and basic amenities including an outdoor pool area located on the southern side of the building. Both restaurants would provide sitdown service only. No drivethru service would be provided onsite. Two access driveways would be provided from Ramona Expressway along the north side of the site to allow ingress/ egress for the hotel and restaurant buildings. These improvements would entail relocation of existing curb/gutter and sidewalk improvements construction of a 12-footwide acceleration/ deceleration lane fronting the Project site within the existing right of way. Two points of access would be provided for the warehouse building from East Dawes Street. The 26-footwide western most access driveway would serve the office area on the west side of the building. The 40-footwide eastern access driveway would be limited to truck ingress/egress as well access for some warehouse employees. The Project will connect to existing Eastern Municipal	The proposed Project includes the following discretionary actions by the City: (1) Specific Plan Amendment (Case No. 22-05380), to amend the PVCCSP land use designation on the southern portion (12.6 acres) of the parcel from Commercial to Light Industrial to accommodate the warehouse; (2) approve a Tentative Parcel Map (TPM) (Case No. PLN22-05328); (3) approval of Development Plan Review (Case No. DPR 22-00037) for construction and operation of a 107-room hotel and two sitdown restaurants; (4) approval of Development Plan Review (Case No. DPR 22-00038) for construction of a 271,098 square foot warehouse building and related improvements; and (5) Certification of the EIR with the determination that the EIR has been prepared in compliance with the requirements of CEQA. Significant Effects Discussed in the Draft EIR: The Draft EIR determined that the following issue areas have less than significant impacts or potentially significant environmental impacts that will be mitigated to below a level of significance: Aesthetics, Biological Resources, Cultural Resources, Energy, Geology and Soils, Land Use, Transportation, Public Services and Tribal Cultural Resources. The Draft EIR determined that potentially significant and unavoidable Air Quality, Greenhouse Gas emissions and Noise impact could occur with the implementation of the proposed Project. A Statement of Overriding Considerations is required prior to Project approval. Address where the Draft EIR is Available (Electronic copy provided online at https:// www.cityofperris.org/departments/ developmentservices/planning/ environmentaldocumentsforpublicreview): Hard copy documents may be reviewed at the following location, by appointment only. City of Perris Planning Division 135 North “D” Street Perris, CA 92570 Phone: (951) 943-5003 Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. –6:00 p.m. Public Review Period: The Draft EIR is being circulated for a minimum 45-day review period, which will commence on April 26, 2024, and conclude on June 10, 2024. Due to the time limits mandated by State Law, your comments must be received at the earliest date, but not later than June 10, 2024, at 5:00 pm. Please send your comments to Nathan Perez, City of Perris Planning Division, 135 North “D” Street, Perris, CA 92570-2200. Nathan Perez may be reached via email at: nperez@cityofperris.org. Public Hearing: Written and oral comments regarding the Draft EIR may also be submitted at a public hearing that will be held before the City of Perris Planning Commission. The date, time, and place of future public hearings will be appropriately notified per City and CEQA requirements. Copies of all relevant material, including the project specifications, the Draft EIR, and supporting documents, are available for review at the City of Perris Planning Department, located at the address provided above. Hazardous Materials Statement: The project site is not listed on any list of hazardous waste sites prepared pursuant to Government Code Section 65962.5. NOTES: This project was not subject to Airport Land Use Commission (ALUC) review. Tribal Consultations were conducted in accordance with the provisions of AB 52 and SB 18	Records, WILL SELL on 05/23/2024 At the bottom of the stairway to the building located at 849 W. Sixth Street, Corona, CA 92882 at 09:00 AM at PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1462 ALMOND DR., PERRIS, CA 92571 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$418,915.67 In addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier’s check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee’s Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder’s office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-231858. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an “eligible tenant buyer,” you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an “eligible bidder,” you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-231858 to find the date on which the trustee’s sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee’s sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee’s sale. If you think you may qualify as an “eligible tenant buyer” or “eligible bidder,” you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Dated: 04/21/2024 PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., as said Trustee 12190	Herdal Drive, Suite 9 Auburn, California 95603 (530) 888-8411 By: STELLA SHAO, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER DIRECTIONS MAY BE OBTAINED PURSUANT TO A WRITTEN REQUEST SUBMITTED TO THE BENEFICIARY C/O PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., 12190 HERDAL DR., SUITE 9, AUBURN, CA 95603, WITHIN 10 DAYS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0459730 To: PERRIS PROGRESS 04/26/2024, 05/03/2024, 05/10/2024 SchId:12193 AdId:4310 CustId:1 ----- File No.: R-202405277 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: 1. SANCHEZ AUTO ELECTRIC 121 E FIRST ST, PERRIS, CA 92570 RIVERSIDE COUNTY Full Name of Registrant: 1. SANTIAGO -- SANCHEZ GARCIA 121 E FIRST ST PERRIS, CA 92570 2. JUAN -- SANCHEZ 121 E FIRST ST PERRIS, CA 92570 3. SANDRA -- SANCHEZ 121 E FIRST ST PERRIS, CA 92570 This Business is conducted by: CO-PARTNERS. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 01/14/2022. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares information as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).) /S/SANTIAGO SANCHEZ GARCIA NOTICE - In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in residence address or registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (see section 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF RIVERSIDE ON 4/19/2024. PETER ALDANA SchId:12214 AdId:4318 CustId:11 ----- File No.: R-202405283 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: 1. PARIS CAR SALES 40675 OAKS RD STE F A, MURRIETA, CA 92562 RIVERSIDE COUNTY Full Name of Registrant: 1. PARIS CAR SALES, LLC 40675 OAKS RD STE F A MURRIETA, CA 92562 This Business is conducted by: LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 04/02/2024. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares information as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).) /S/SAYED HABIBULLAH SAYED NOTICE - In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in residence address or registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration. 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By Connor Forbes

Salsa Chicken

One of my go-to dishes recently has been Salsa Chicken. It is as it sounds. Chicken, cooked in salsa. I use a mild salsa because my kiddos have yet to develop my affinity for super spicy things. But you can use any heat level you'd like. For me, the spicier the better. But that's me. I use my homemade restaurant style salsa, but you can use a jarred salsa if that is easier. Find my salsa recipe on www.zapinin.com/food and search salsa.

- Ingredients
- 2 lbs chicken
 - 8 oz salsa
 - 1 tbsp Cooking oil
 - Salt and pepper

To Make
Tenderize chicken meat. If using boneless meat, I like to brine my chicken overnight in a salt water solution and then pound out with a tenderizer.

Heat a large sauté pan over medium high heat. Add cooking oil. Once oil is shimmering add chicken. Salt and pepper to taste on the chicken. After about 4-5 minutes and a good sear has developed flip chicken. Salt and pepper to taste again. Turn down heat to medium low. Add salsa and cover. Simmer for 10-15 minutes.

Serve chicken sliced over rice with roasted vegetables or pull the chicken and make a yummy taco.

If you'd like more Connor Cooks recipes, visit www.zapinin.com/connor-cooks.



Photo by Jerry Soifer

LA Galaxy midfielder Marky Delgado heads the ball while being covered by San Jose Earthquakes Amahl Pellegrino in an MLS game won by the Galaxy, 4-3, at the Dignity Health Sports Park.

SCOREBOARD			
Baseball			
Corona	7	Centennial	3
Centennial	0	Corona	2
King	4	Centennial	11
Murrieta Valley	5	Chaparral	4
Temecula Valley	5	Murrieta Valley	4
Murrieta Valley	2	Temecula Valley	7
Roosevelt	4	Norco	0
Norco	3	Roosevelt	6
Corona	18	Roosevelt	2
Vista Murrieta	11	Murrieta Mesa	3
Arlington	5	Vista Murrieta	1
Chaparral	3	Vista Murrieta	4
Vista Murrieta	10	Chaparral	4
Santiago	4	Norco	3
Paloma Valley	7	Chaparral	3
Gahr	7	Temecula Valley	4
Great Oak	6	Temecula Valley	4
King	2	Santiago	4
Santiago	6	King	1
Great Oak	13	Murrieta Mesa	8
Murrieta Mesa	1	Great Oak	10
La Mirada	2	Corona	0
Heritage	8	Temescal Canyon	1
Temescal Canyon	12	Heritage	8
Heritage	1	Paloma Valley	3
Lakeside	6	Orange Vista	4
Elsinore	2	Hemet	4
Hemet	0	Elsinore	2
Elsinore	14	Canyon Springs	6
JW North	0	Valley View	5
Hemet	6	JW North	3
Temescal Canyon	3	Moreno Valley	2
Lakeside	10	Racho Verde	0
Rancho Verde	2	Lakeside	1
Rancho Verde	0	Rancho Christian	12
Vista del Lago	0	Rancho Christian	11
Rancho Christian	6	Vista del Lago	1
Orange Vista	0	Paloma Valley	10
Paloma Valley	4	Orange Vista	3
Poly	3	Moreno Valley	4
Moreno Valley	3	Poly	5
West Valley	6	San Jacinto	5
Citrus Hill	3	West Valley	0
Perris	0	Liberty	16
Perris	0	Tahquitz	23
Liberty	10	San Jacinto	0
Tahquitz	1	Citrus Hill	2
Tahquitz	4	Valley View	5
Softball			
Norco	12	Centennial	2
Centennial	2	Roosevelt	18
Chaparral	3	Murrieta Valley	16
Temecula Valley	5	Murrieta Valley	15
Roosevelt	7	Santiago	2
Roosevelt	6	Norco	7
Murrieta Mesa	13	Vista Murrieta	19
Chaparral	4	Vista Murrieta	14
Norco	9	King	6
Temecula Valley	0	Great Oak	11
Temecula Valley	5	Jurupa Valley	1
Temecula Valley	18	Jurupa Valley	5
King	2	Santiago	1
Great Oak	1	Murrieta Mesa	4
King	17	Corona	2
Santiago	7	Corona	2
La Sierra	1	Santiago	11
Heritage	0	Temescal Canyon	13
Heritage	0	Hemet	9
Paloma Valley	0	Orange Vista	1
Elsinore	6	Orange Vista	11
Elsinore	16	Lakeside	0
JW North	10	Paloma Valley	14
Temescal Canyon	2	Valley View	6
Rancho Verde	0	Vista del Lago	1
Rancho Verde	2	Canyon Springs	10
Canyon Springs	9	Rancho Verde	3
Moreno Valley	2	Vista del Lago	10
Vista del Lago	6	Rancho Christian	4
Lakeside	3	Paloma Valley	13
Temescal Canyon	2	Poly	3
Poly	2	Valley View	4
West Valley	0	Liberty	21
Tahquitz	21	West Valley	0
Citrus Hill	14	Perris	5
Perris	0	Temecula Prep	10
San Jacinto	22	Perris	0
Liberty	19	Citrus Hill	0
Tahquitz	10	San Jacinto	4