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For years, Bob Slobe has personified privilege in Sacramento. He's the great-grandson of the man who launched development north of the American River a century ago, he manages the family's still sizable land holdings, and he's married to Sacramento's first female federal court judge. Slobe sits on the city's top arts boards. He hosts an annual "who's who" bash at the family ranch in the Colusa hills; and when his dog recently died, Darrell Steinberg, president of the California Senate, took time to send him condolences in the form of an official state resolution. Robert Johnston Slobe is not a guy you'd expect to find stewing in jail. But that's just where the 57-year-old businessman wound up for several hours last month, after his arrest at a community forum for threatening to burn down a

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when Slobe shouted at Thomas. The arrest in the hotel ballroom was dramatic. But for people who know Slobe, it wasn't shocking. In a city with its share of acid-tongued activists, Bob Slobe stands out. Over the past quarter-century, the burly, square-jawed Slobe has fashioned a double persona: a gracious philanthropist in the social realm, a flame-thrower in the political world. Lately he's been on a roll. This summer, he shotgunned almost daily email screeds to a long list of prominent recipients — some of whom now refuse to read them — featuring photos he's taken of what he terms the desecration of the American River Parkway land his family once owned. "Grainy but about 100 ghouls feeding at 5pm today," said one email last month describing his photo of food distribution to the homeless under Highway 160. In a sense, Slobe embodies the bitterness some longtime residents of the neighborhoods along Del Paso Boulevard hold toward the city for what they say is its historic indifference to the needs of residents in the former city of North Sacramento, which once encompassed neighborhoods such as Del Paso Heights, Woodlake, Strawberry Manor, Hagginwood and Dixieanne. Speaking to The Bee last week in his rustic office on Slobe Avenue — a block from the hotel where he was arrested last month — Slobe offered no apologies for his outburst and said the incident was overblown. The Sacramento district attorney dropped charges, concluding Slobe did not intend to act on his threat. Slobe conceded it was a poor choice of words on his part to shout, "Bob, I'll burn your house down!" in front of 100 people. Yes, he'd had a couple of drinks in the hotel bar, he said. But everyone knows he's no arsonist. The combative language — that's just his style. "I was talking to a friend afterwards, and he said, 'You say that all the time!'" Slobe explained. He chuckled. "I said,

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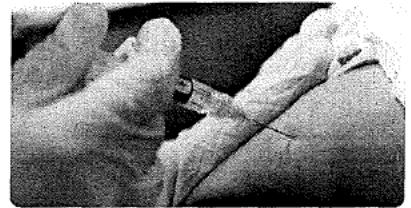
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 out because Thomas, who was running the meeting and works for the card room proponents, let audience members heckle speaker Bill Farrell, a close friend of Slobe's and president of their Woodlake Neighborhood Association. The deck was stacked in favor of the card room, Slobe said. Thomas declined to press charges and refused comment when called by The Bee. "It's a private matter," Thomas said, his voice tense. "They are neighbors of mine, and they are friends. I just don't want to get into it." Thomas' reaction is typical. A handful of politicians and people active in the community told The Bee they'd prefer not to talk about Slobe or be mentioned in a story about him. A wonderful life Slobe's antipathy toward what he jokingly refers to as the "evil downtowners" has half-century old roots. The old city of North Sacramento where Slobe (pronounced slo-bee) grew up was, in his memory, a homey place that resembled the fictional Bedford Falls in the movie "It's a Wonderful Life." He and friends would ride bikes on the boulevard to the two movie houses and the ice skating rink. They'd drop by the five-and-dime store and hang out in the coffee shops. Their parents never worried. In 1964, with a narrow annexation vote, Sacramento swallowed up the little city, and immediately neglected it, Slobe contends. "The city of Sacramento just abandoned this place," he said. He noticed the decay when he returned home in the late 1980s from Stanford University and a brief period in New York and took his place in the family business the now 103-year-old North Sacramento Land Co. as a vice president under his mother. The company's main task is to manage about 100 properties it owns in northern Sacramento and elsewhere, including vacant lots, rental houses, offices and warehouses. Slobe also

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families. He has backed the Sacramento Ballet financially, and for years he and his wife have championed the arts on Del Paso Boulevard and written checks to community organizations on both sides of the river. His family donated land to Women Escaping a Violent Environment for a safe house. WEAVE Executive Director Beth Hassett said Slobe was upset for a while afterward because her agency failed to adequately thank his family. But, after a series of meetings, Slobe donated land for a WEAVE playground. He founded the Sacramento Valley Conservancy, a group that buys land for preservation; it is now working on a plan to turn Camp Pollock in the American River Parkway into a nature center with programs for children, in cooperation with the state Lands Commission. Slobe served on the Crocker Art Museum board during its fundraising drive and wrote a \$50,000-plus check, big enough to earn a plaque on the museum wall. "There are a number of people well known in the arts world who have influence, power and resources, and Bob is in that mix," said Crocker director Lial Jones. His arrest likely won't change that status. Buck Busfield of B Street Theatre said he's counting on Slobe to play a key role in fundraising for a new theater. "He knows all the players. He is really good at putting mutual friends together." And, said Busfield, echoing a comment several of Slobe's friends made, "he's a lot of fun." On Valentine's Day, a friend said, Slobe showed up at Español restaurant dressed as Cupid, with bow and arrow, to surprise his wife, Judge Kimberly Mueller. The friend, Denny Anspach, turned to Mueller: "I said, 'You're married to the biggest eccentric in Sacramento.' 'Oh, I know!' she said." Strong words Mueller declined to comment about her husband's arrest, but simply said, "He accepts more responsibility than he should for saving



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years and were together seven years before that, she pointed out. "Anyone knows, that's evidence of some ability to compromise." But as his recent outburst shows, Slobe has a hot button that's easily triggered. Slobe, who also chairs the volunteer California State Railroad Museum Foundation, was accused in a recent internal state parks department memo of shouting during a 2011 board meeting that he wanted a state parks official's head delivered to him to be put on a stake on his ranch. Slobe denies saying it. Cathy Taylor, the official he was talking about, has since been transferred. "We were friends for 20 years," she blurted when called by The Bee. She declined further comment. Sacramento County Supervisor Phil Serna, who has been working to get homeless campers out of the parkway, recently had Slobe's emails blocked by the county's IT staff. He said he regretted doing it but felt Slobe's incessant harangues about the county's failures were too often personal and offensive. "It becomes this personal adolescent exchange," Serna said. "I don't have time to engage that. He's not my only constituent." Serna said the final straw came after he was pricked by a syringe during a recent parkway cleanup event, leaving him fearful he might have been exposed to HIV or hepatitis. Soon after, Slobe sent out a mass email making light of it: "I heard a funny joke last week," Slobe wrote. "What's worse? Being pricked by a needle or being needled by a prick?" The homeless camping issue has been a 20-plus year mission for Slobe. He treks frequently through the area once owned by his family, taking pictures and plotting homeless camping sites on maps for his emails. He has given repeated parkway tours to officials and news media, and is upset by what he calls the lack of serious response. "The county," he says, "is the worst steward on the planet." Some of his

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October email, he called her a "f--- that has advocated bum camping in the Parkway for decades" and displays photos of homeless criminals in her office "like trophies." "We, the poor, are unable to use our parkway because of Sister Libby's policies," he told The Bee. Fernandez said she has not read Slobe's email comments about her. But she countered his criticism with this suggestion: "I know he has influence and land, and I would love to negotiate with him to help me find (an organized homeless camping site) outside the parkway." A rich history

Slobe's tirades against the homeless and his displeasure over the deterioration of Del Paso Boulevard suggest a man with a strong sense of turf. Slobe became president of the family's North Sacramento Land Co. in 2009 when his mother retired. (His father, a Rotary Club district governor, died when Slobe was in high school.) Slobe said the company mainly manages properties and collects rents. These days, the company headquarters on Slobe Avenue looks as much like a museum as it does a workplace. Slobe, its curator, takes delight in guiding visitors through cedar-paneled rooms with displays of old photos, newspaper clippings and other artifacts from the city of North Sacramento, including original subdivision maps, now yellow and mottled. A locked vault holds the packet of 1910 stock certificates that launched the family company. Slobe fingers through them lovingly, reading stockholder names. On the shelf are table settings his mom lent for a historic dinner in a railcar where she and others successfully pitched Gov. Ronald Reagan on the idea of building a California Railroad Museum. A teenage Bob Slobe served as waiter that night. Nearby, a room Slobe calls the "accolades" room is filled with the plaques his family has been given for its philanthropy. Slobe's tour isn't

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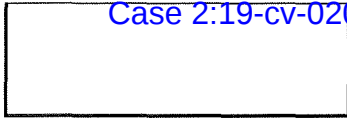
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North Sac project attacked

Residents want to keep street, get full-size grocer

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Developer Paul Petrovich's bid to outmaneuver developer Lux Taylor in their competition to build a grocery store in North Sacramento is taking flak from neighborhood businesses and residents.

The locals are worried because Petrovich wants to close a significant street for his project and has not announced a committed grocer after 11 months of involvement. They fear they may get a lower quality-grocer from him, if any.


And they regret that Taylor and his anchor, West Sacramento-based Raley's Inc., have been driven from the field by local officials.

"It's a sad situation," said Bob Slobe, a local developer and former president of the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. "We are going to end up with a dumbed-down project or no project."

Among the potential threats to Petrovich's venture:

The North Sacramento chamber has voted against his proposal to close Evergreen Street and use the land for a shopping center. Evergreen now divides the two sites he has lined up. Neighborhood activists have collected about 300 signatures on a petition to protest Evergreen's proposed closure, and to demand

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Taylor and Raley's are ready to proceed, they said this week. But local officials rejected Taylor's project last fall because it required a \$6 million subsidy, while Petrovich's required none.

Councilwoman Sandy Sheedy, who represents North Sacramento, said Petrovich is negotiating with two full-service grocery chains. She is confident he will secure one.

Grocery wars: The stage for the Petrovich-Taylor fight was set in January 2003 when the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency called for ideas from developers interested in building a shopping center anchored by a full-service grocer at El Camino Avenue and Evergreen.

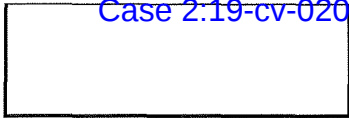
In February three developers responded, including Taylor and Petrovich. Taylor had formed a joint venture with the project site's biggest landowner, Pete Gonsalves.

Taylor's project asked for the subsidy to clean industrially contaminated soil, move a small park, pay the higher wages required for subsidized projects, and to install required public art.

Under Taylor's proposal, the grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development would pay \$2 million of the subsidy. Raley's would have repaid another \$2 million if the store's yearly gross revenue reached \$24 million -- a reasonable volume, industry sources said.

The HUD grant, which the redevelopment agency secured in October specifically for the Taylor site, is a "brownfield" grant for reclaiming land contaminated by industrial toxins.

HUD also offered an \$11.5 million, low-interest loan commitment even if construction didn't start for a couple of years. Delays on infill ventures are common, so observers said the long-term HUD commitment is valuable.



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owned by Unified Western Grocers Inc. of Southern California, on Norwood Avenue in North Sacramento. That store has since closed.

In March, Taylor secured a definite commitment from Raley's for his project.

Later that month the agency invited all three contestants to keep negotiating for the project. But Petrovich withdrew, saying he alone had met the agency's requirement that proposals be submitted in February with proof of interest from grocers.

The agency hadn't required proof in February, said Anne Moore, the redevelopment agency's executive director. Its request for proposals merely suggested what the agency would like to see, she said, including letters from grocers.

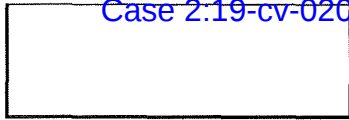
Petrovich's checkmate: Petrovich did not really go away. He lined up parcels at the northern corners of Evergreen and El Camino, across El Camino from Taylor's parcel. He proposed building a center without a subsidy, closing Evergreen to create one bigger site.

That part of Evergreen is privately owned, although the city has an easement for a road. To convey the land to Petrovich's project, the city would need to abandon the easement, said Bob Robinson, supervising surveyor for the city's Public Works Department.

Abandoning the street would require extensive traffic and environmental studies, plus public review. Petrovich would have to pay for the studies, Robinson added.

Taylor's site is also bisected by a road he would close, the less-busy Erickson Street.

Redevelopment director Moore said her agency dropped Taylor's proposal in September because Petrovich's would not require public money. The subsidy Taylor wanted exceeded available funds, she wrote to Taylor, and "we have received assurance that



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Moore said the maximum the agency could have reasonably contributed to Taylor's project was the \$2 million grant, plus \$1.6 million in other agency money.

Save Mart says it's not involved: Petrovich, who did not return phone calls this week seeking comment for this story, has yet to announce a commitment from a grocer. He told The Sacramento Bee in November that Raley's had turned down his invitation to be his anchor, and that he might get a Save Mart for the site.

Save Mart, a 52-year-old chain based in Modesto, has about 122 stores in Northern and Central California, including several former Luckys, Albertson's and Safeways, plus \$1.6 billion in annual revenue and about 7,400 employees. Its banners include Save Mart, Food Maxx and S-Mart.

The chain was interested in Petrovich's project a year ago, said Save Mart Supermarkets president Bob Spengler this week. "Once we said what we needed, we never got a response, to my knowledge. We haven't even talked to Paul in over a year."

Jim Watt, Save Mart vice president of real estate, echoed Spengler's comments that Save Mart is not working on any store in North Sacramento with Petrovich.

Moore said the agency dropped Taylor because Petrovich promised to build with no subsidy, not because he promised a full-service store.

She hopes to salvage the \$2 million brownfield grant by transferring it to some other redevelopment project, she said, but not Petrovich's.

The grant and loan might be transferred to a different project if the agency can persuade HUD that another project is a viable alternative, said Ritchie Post, an economic development specialist with the federal department. The agency can also ask for the

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Camino Avenue, Arden Way, Del Paso Boulevard and Rio Linda Boulevard.

"It's a main artery in North Sacramento," said Brud Dufficy, the chamber's secretary. "If it's closed, there would be a tremendous traffic problem on El Camino."

North Sacramento's community plan designated Evergreen as a vital arterial and laid plans for it to be extended to Highway 160, Slobe said.

Chamber president Franklin Burris works for Taylor, councilwoman Sheedy said. "The chamber's president has a vested interest in approving the project," she said. "But if the chamber votes against closure, I guess they have a right to."

Burris left the room during the vote, Slobe said.

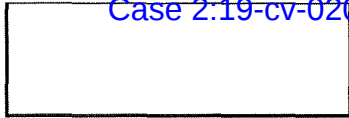
The chamber did not come out for or against getting a full-service grocer on the Petrovich site.

But a neighborhood group wants a full-service store plus no shutdown of Evergreen. The group formed after Matson Breakey, editor of the local North Sacramento Union paper, called for some kind of action. He wants Evergreen to stay open.

"There could be support if Petrovich can get a full-service grocery without a subsidy," he said. "But it doesn't look like that will happen."

Neighborhood activist Joanne Frago helped collect almost 300 signatures on a petition that said it would be "terrible" to close Evergreen and asked "what happened to our Raley's?"

"We worry that we're not ever going to see a full-service grocery store," she said. "We don't want to have promises. We want to see a sign that says, 'open for business.' "



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Another member of the group, Dan Ernesto, presented the petition to the City Council in late December. He said he didn't get much response.

"That petition was really nothing," councilwoman Sheedy said. "It asked, 'Do you want a grocery store?' I don't even know if the people live in the area."

Raley's sticks with Taylor: The dispute has a political side. Craig DeLuz, publisher of the North Sacramento Union, is running against Sheedy for the City Council. DeLuz said the city could have continued to negotiate with Taylor. "I'm not sure Petrovich can develop without a subsidy," he said. "North Sacramento may not get a store."

Raley's is ready to do the project with Taylor, but not Petrovich, said Neil Doerhoff, a Raley's spokesman.

"We have selected our developer," he said, "and I would rather lose the location than the relationship with the developer."

Taylor and Raley's have worked together before, while Petrovich has worked consistently with Raley's rival, Safeway.

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The phantom of the arts

Genie McChane, curator of the roving Phantom Galleries, builds an arts scene one night at a time

By [Michael Feliciano](#)

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Vacant properties and empty storefronts typically are seen as an indication of economic stagnation and a form of blight—exposing a need for community revitalization efforts. Seldom are they regarded as an opportunity to promote cutting-edge arts and culture. But, for Phantom Galleries' program coordinator Genie McChane and the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, the vacant storefronts along Del Paso Boulevard are being embraced as an opportunity for community revitalization by arts and culture.

The Phantom Galleries appear once a month as a roving arts attraction on the Second Saturday route. Always at a different venue along the boulevard, the one-night art exhibits are intended to provide a low-overhead venue and a conceptual vehicle to showcase Sacramento artists. They also bring creative juice into an area that calls itself the “Uptown” district but that historically has been pigeonholed as a struggling community.

It has been more than a decade since the Del Paso corridor was reconceived as an arts-and-culture district by the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce’s then-president, Bob Slobe. The Phantom Galleries, modeled on a similar program in Tucson, Ariz., have been part of this art-centered revitalization effort since the beginning. McChane spoke with nostalgia about the early period for the North Sacramento arts scene. “[It was] very much a street-carnival atmosphere, with live music and performance, visual arts, food and drink—and not just on Second Saturdays,” she said.

But while Tucson’s Phantom Galleries program has been credited with revitalizing that city’s Main Street within two years of its inception, it’s been much slower going on Del Paso Boulevard. Amid the vacuum of downtown gentrification and the ebb and flow of a punch-drunk economy that continues to widen the gap between the haves and the have-nots, efforts to jump-start an arts district in North Sacramento have generated only shaky momentum. The old stigma of public-safety hazards and the seedy reputation preceding the “Uptown district” label continue to haunt the area. It’s tough to compete with a densely populated downtown, bristling with trendy new restaurants and vibrant nightlife. Although Del Paso is a relatively short trip across the river from downtown Sacramento, this may not offer the kind of close proximity required to sustain a sidewalk arts culture.

McChane already has managed to draw some fresh attention since coming on board with the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce in August 2004. She has organized shows monthly since October. Phantom Galleries collaborated with the California State University, Sacramento, Chicana Arts Collective in November. In December, McChane scheduled a doubleheader. The *Creative Couples* show included work by couples in which each member was an artist with a different medium—painters dating vocalists, models dating photographers, and so on. At the same time, Phantom Galleries featured a group exhibit showcasing the work of CSUS graduate students, hosted by the Casa Bella Galleria. “December’s two shows were packed,” McChane said with a big smile.

Indeed, things are beginning to vibrate anew on Del Paso Boulevard, despite the recent loss of the MatrixArts gallery and the Center for Contemporary Art. Steve Vanoni’s Gallery Horse Cow remains an anchor for the kind of raucous

happenings that are essential for any hip arts district. Surreal Estates, an artist's cooperative housing development, broke ground in November. After years of planning, construction finally will move forward this winter.

In addition, the Brazilian Arts Center recently relocated to the Uptown district from its original downtown location just north of Broadway near 16th Street. The center hosted December's *Creative Couples* exhibit, which included musical performances and exciting demonstrations of capoeira, a traditional Brazilian art form that combines drumming and dance with martial arts. The Phantom Galleries show that evening served as a kind of early grand-opening event for the center. "Capoeira, drumming and dancing ... there is so much potential up here," said McChane, as she expressed her intention to help recapture some of that early street-carnival magic.

"I'm really passionate about this neighborhood," McChane added. She came to her job with the gallery from a career in social work, which she feels gives her "the ability to relate to the challenges faced by low-income communities and an appreciation for their rich cultural fabric.

"It's all social work," McChane continued. "It's about strengthening culture and generating new opportunities for people to excel. It's also about preserving the diversity and grassroots elements of a community."

McChane seems to have paid her dues tending the grassroots, with her previous experience as the director of the Sacramento Area Emergency Housing Center (a homeless shelter in Oak Park) and in operating after-school programs for children in Sacramento's Hmong and Russian communities. In addition to making the Phantom Galleries happen, McChane currently works part time at the Del Paso Heights public library. All of this experience has helped McChane develop a good idea of what it takes to help restore a struggling neighborhood to health.

These days, McChane is coupling her insight into community development with her personal connections to the arts—combining live music with the visual arts and bringing her own dynamic energy and vision to the Phantom Galleries. There are multiple facets to her artistic connections: McChane is a self-taught visual artist, working mainly in mixed media and collage. (Her work can be viewed online at www.justgenie.com.) She also is married to singer-songwriter Scott McChane. A longtime fixture in the Sacramento music scene, Scott was a member of the Mac Swanky Trio and was the host of Mood Swings, a weekly series of round-robin songwriting showcases at Luna's Café. The McChanes were one of the "creative couples" in December's art show. "It was a blast for both of us," Genie McChane confessed, "despite the frenzied challenge of pulling off two shows, while participating in one of them, and celebrating my birthday on the same night."

One ongoing challenge for McChane and the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce is convincing more local property owners that hosting the Phantom Galleries could benefit them. Despite the Phantom Galleries' long run in the Del Paso Heights neighborhood, some skeptics remain. According to a puzzled but positive McChane, "It is turning out to be a hard sell with some of these spaces that would make great venues for a Phantom Gallery."

McChane's pitch to venue owners rolls off her tongue with a ring of logic she hopes will excite property managers. "Hey, let's take your storefront property that has been vacant for several months and pack it to the gills with foot traffic by opening it to the public for an evening of exciting arts and culture!"

The original idea was for Phantom Galleries to inhabit vacant storefronts, but this concept has morphed into Phantom being hosted by existing establishments. Some business owners, like longtime supporters Rhoda Santamaria and Shane Curry of Casa Bella Galleria, have recognized that generating the visual buzz of an art exhibit and attracting evening patrons presents a low-cost form of exposure. It's a way of creating a "destination" that could result in new interest from the local neighborhood and surrounding communities, as well as potential entrepreneurs and small-business owners.

"There is so much of this that is about relationship building ... getting to know people and establishing my own credibility," McChane said. "I started working on Phantom Galleries in August, and I have some high hopes, again, just because I think this is such a great neighborhood."

McChane pointed to her calendar of shows, which was mapped out with compelling themes for the next several months' exhibitions. Next month's show is scheduled for February 12 at Sol Ceramica, located at 1001 Del Paso Boulevard. It's a multimedia art show featuring music, visual art and poetry with a graffiti theme. April brings the *Recycle-Art Kids Show*, followed by the *Family Art Show* in May. The *Serna College Show* happens in June, and there's the *Found Object Show* in August. "I only have committed venues for a few of them," McChane admitted, before optimistically adding, "but it's really early!"

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The American River Parkway Preservation Society is a 501 (c)(3) Nonprofit Public Benefit Corporation founded in 2003 in Sacramento, California. Federal ID# 20-0238035.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: GOVERNING



President, Michael Rushford: Michael is a lifetime resident of Sacramento, married with two children, and President of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation (CJLF) which he helped found in 1982. CJLF is a nonprofit, public interest law organization dedicated to improving the administration of criminal justice. Over the past fifteen years the Foundation has held the best win/loss record of any public interest law organization before the United States Supreme Court.

Prior to joining the Foundation, Michael served for five years as Director of the California Chamber of Commerce Anti-Crime Department, where he raised funds and produced two award-winning statewide public service media campaigns, authored and helped gain passage of a number of legislative proposals dealing with crime, and authored the Guide to Crime Reduction which has served as a model for anti-crime programs developed in more than 200 communities across the country.

Michael's earlier employment included paid consulting and coordinating work for statewide and Northern California political campaigns, production of Sacramento's 1975 Easter Seal Telethon, and consultant to California's Lieutenant Governor in 1972. He served six years in the United States Air Force Reserve while attending the University of California.

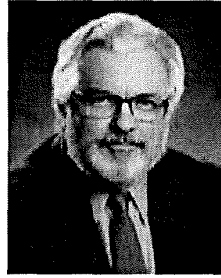
Articles on crime and criminal law, authored by Michael, have been published in virtually every major California newspaper and legal journal and several national publications including the Congressional Record.



Vice-President/Secretary, Pete Bontadelli: Mr. Pete Bontadelli, Director of the Biological Resources and Permitting Group at Analytical Environmental Services, Environmental Consultants, Planners, and Engineers, is a new ARPPS Board member, serving as Vice President/Secretary and brings tremendous expertise and experience with environmental, water, and park issues to our organization.

Mr. Bontadelli has over 25 years of experience working with governmental agencies and private businesses on collaborative efforts involving environmental compliance. He also served as Director of California Department of Fish and Wildlife and before that as and Deputy Director where he supervised environmental services, budgets, and legislative matters. He served as the First Administrator of the California Office of Spill Prevention and Response where he was the State's Incident Commander on numerous oil and hazardous material spills and helped to establish the State/Federal Unified Command system to coordinate response efforts. He has served on the Pacific Fisheries Management Council addressing anadromous species issues and other marine related fisheries issues. Mr. Bontadelli served on the National Academy of Sciences Marine Board and has participated as a committee member for various reports, including those dealing with dredging impacts on endangered species and several which addressed compliance in various aspects of oil spill cleanup and prevention. He is currently a Project Director and Consultant with Analytical Environmental Services where he has been since 2005.

Mr. Bontadelli's diverse background and experience in natural resources management will provide the Society strategic and innovative approaches to preserve, protect, and strengthen the American River Parkway.



Chief Financial Officer, David H. Lukenbill: David is a Sacramento native who grew up along the Parkway and still lives near it in the Sierra Oaks neighborhood. He has an Associate of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from Sacramento City College, a Bachelor of Science degree in Organizational Behavior and a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of San Francisco. He is the President of Lukenbill & Associates, providing capacity building consulting to community organizations, and has volunteered in several capacities connected to the Parkway including, President of the American River Natural History Association, Commissioner with the Sacramento History & Science Commission, and is on the Board of Directors and the Chair of the American River Parkway Task Force of the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. He is the Founding President of ARPPS, and also serves as the Senior Policy Director.

ENDOWMENT ADVISORY GROUP

Chair, William Schopfer: Mr. Schopfer is President of Fund Development Associates. His extensive experience in fundraising began as a Capital campaign Director for the national financial consulting firm of Haney Associates specializing in healthcare. In his career he has raised millions for organizations nationally. He has a wide range of experience conducting major fundraising projects successfully for a highly diverse client base.

Mr. Schopfer later joined Mercy Foundation directing all fundraising activity for a multi-hospital system. He left Mercy after seven years and co-founded Fund Development Associates, Inc.

Mr. Schopfer brings experience fundraising management with a wide range of clients from healthcare and education, to the arts and children's causes. He is a certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) and was named outstanding Fund Raising Executive of the year by California's Capital Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP).

He served on the AFP National Board of Directors, served two terms on its National Certification Board and is Past President of California's Capital Chapter. He is active in many civic and community organizations including a founding member of the Board of Directors of the Nonprofit Resource center and current member of its faculty, and Past President of the Heart Research Foundation Board. He is also active in the Arts and Business Council.

AMERICAN RIVER PARKWAY SLOBE ADVOCATE AWARD RECIPIENTS

2004: Robert J. Slobe: Robert (Bob) J. Slobe is very active in the community, was instrumental in the founding of the Sacramento Valley Open Space Conservancy, serves on the board of the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, and has served on the board of the Crocker Art Museum and the California State Railroad Museum. Bob is president of the North Sacramento Land Company, a storied company founded by his family, and deeply rooted in the history of the Sacramento region, and the American River Parkway.

Bob's family agreed to sell Sacramento County the first 400 acres that began the American River Parkway, with the understanding that the county would provide the kind of stewardship that marked his family's ownership of the land.

Unfortunately, as time went on, it became apparent that responsible stewardship was not to be. The problems in the North Sacramento Parkway, as a result of illegal camping, has become a major public safety issue, a source of wide-spread pollution and habitat

destruction, that has driven the public away from the legitimate usage which was its promised heritage. After realizing Sacramento County Parks was unable or unwilling to stop this wide-spread devastation in North Sacramento, instead choosing to focus its resources upriver, Bob has become a committed, determined, and extremely effective advocate for the North Sacramento Parkway. It was his passionate advocacy, often vocal and justifiably indignant, that finally embarrassed and ultimately forced Sacramento County Parks to begin enforcing the laws against illegal camping.

Bob is an advocate in the best sense of the word, and his family name will grace the award in future years. The American River Parkway Preservation Society's **Slobe Parkway Advocate Award** will be given to individuals who bring the level of passion and commitment that Bob Slobe exemplifies to public parkway advocacy.

2005: Franklin Burris: Over the past few years, as the President of the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Franklin has been a eloquent, committed, and leading community voice advocating for the Parkway.

Franklin Burris brings sixteen years of experience from both the private and public sector in the areas of public policy, community capacity building, real estate and economic development. He is also brings a commitment to community and non-profit volunteerism, often putting service above self.

Politically, Franklin has always been involved at the grass roots level starting with his election as student Mayor in High School. He has worked for the California State Student Association, (then) Assembly Speaker Pro Tem Jack O'Connell, and ran the office of former Sacramento City Councilmember Rob Kerth. With political training by Gail Kaufman and Assembly Majority Services, he has worked on numerous campaigns, most recently helping Roberta MacGlashan win her bid for Sacramento County Supervisor.

Many know of Franklin's skills as a graphic designer, his undergraduate degree is in Art and Corporate Communications. He has done design work (much of it donated) for over 40 campaigns ranging from local School Board candidates to Kathleen Brown for Governor. His current design work can be seen in the North Sacramento Chamber's materials and in his children's birthday party invitations.

After spending 1990's in politics and public policy arenas, Mr. Burris entered the private sector in late 2000 to work for Taylor Properties Development Co., a local family owned company that develops shopping centers and retail projects in the greater Sacramento Region. Franklin is responsible for project management, government relations, marketing aeriels for projects, and industry and community relations.

His practical knowledge of process, community needs, and valuable policy experience has been a good fit for Taylor. Working on projects from Antioch to Rocklin and Galt to Lincoln, he has successfully expedited the completion of over \$200 million in development projects in Northern California.

He is a Past President of the Point West Area Transportation Management Association, former founding member of the Robla Community Association, and former Chair of the Sacramento Area Council of the Building Industry Association of Superior California. Currently serves as President of the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Yankee Hill Homeowners Association, Vice Chairman of the Stockton Boulevard Partnership, as well as a Boardmember of the Point West Transportation Management Association and the Uptown Community Development Corporation.

He is a member of the Building Industry Association of Superior California, the Placer County Board of Realtors, the Capitol Region Coalition of Chamber Leadership, the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, the Urban Land Institute, and a business member of the Sacramento County Transportation and Air Quality Collaborative.

Mr. Burris received his Bachelor Degree in Corporate Design and a minor in Public Administration from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, and a Masters of Public Administration and Certificate in Local Agency Finance from the University of Southern California (USC). He holds a certificate in Campaign Management

from UC Davis Extension and is also licensed by the California Department of Real Estate. He is a native of Sacramento, and he and his wife Dena, and their sons Bradon and Landon, reside in Rocklin, CA.

2006: Mary E. Tappel: Over the past several years, in many capacities, most recently as the organizer of the lower American River Parkway* River Keepers, Mary has been a dedicated, deeply committed, and leading community voice advocating for the lower Parkway.

Mary is an environmentally-knowledgeable Parkway user and environmental activist who lives close to the lower Parkway. She has been very active in Sacramento's Creek Week**, for nearly 20 years now, having led and organized creek, river, and neighborhood clean ups throughout North Sacramento for the past 15 years. For the past 5-7 years, she has led many of the most popular Creek Week field trips, the local evening beaver walks.

Mary works for the State Water Board as an Environmental Scientist, where she has worked with Adrian Perez, one of our State's Environmental Justice leaders, for over 20 years. She also maintains some of the Water Board's public outreach websites, which promote public engagement in watershed cleanup and restoration. She has completed some five years of contractual work for SAFCA, protecting the lower Parkway's extensive native riparian restoration plantings from both excessive beaver pruning and destructive human vandalism, developing new low cost ecological methods along the way. She has always maintained a strong environmental and social justice perspective in all her work.

Mary continues her dedicated advocacy for the Parkway, often appearing in front of the Sacramento City Council and Sacramento County Board of Supervisors to press for more effective and affordable public safety and maintenance to keep the Lower Reach area of the Parkway safe and clean.

Mary backs up her public requests by getting out on the Parkway regularly, focusing, with many others from all walks of life, on organizing volunteer efforts initially to keep one area near the Rusty Duck clean and safe, and then expanding outwards from this area as the success of the effort has allowed. Mary is doing the absolutely vital work of coordinating volunteers from all walks of life in now successfully protecting the public against Parkway crime in the area formerly having the dubious distinction of being the most dangerous in the Parkway.

Mary works continually to involve all of the stakeholders in the process of dealing compassionately with illegal campers and others who are responsible for causing and/or sustaining public safety and/or environmental problems in the Parkway, while insisting on the primacy of equal public safety for everyone, and environmental and social justice for everyone.

Mary is currently working with the largest local homeless support organization, Loaves and Fishes, other Parkway organizations, a wide range of area neighborhood and conservation groups, Sacramento County Park Rangers, the Sacramento City Police Department, Sacramento County Sheriff's deputies working in the Parkway, the City of Sacramento Department of Utilities Stormwater Management Program Community Action grants, and the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, where she is a member of the American River Parkway Task Force.

Mary is an excellent example of the type of committed advocacy the **Slobe Parkway Advocate Award** was created to recognize, and it is our honor and pleasure to be able to present it to her.

*Meaning the Lower American River Parkway from the CalExpo/Bushy Lake area and Paradise Beach/River Park neighborhood downstream to the confluence with the Sacramento River

**Sponsored and organized by the Sacramento Urban Creeks Council

2007: Dave Lydick: Dave—with a degree in Recreation Administration from CSU Chico and married for 26 years with a 22 year old son—has been working in the parks field since 1975 and for Sacramento County Parks since 1979. He began as a Park Ranger and was promoted to Chief Ranger in 2002, and in 2006 became the Deputy Director for the American River Parkway & Regional Parks Division.

Dave has always provided a supportive and honest voice to the many citizens and community organizations whose work involves looking out for the Parkway and has been a dedicated public servant advocating for the Parkway.

His integrity and concern for the Parkway have been evident in the lengths to which he consistently makes himself available to respond to community concerns, present a voice during community meetings, and deal with the complicated issues involving public safety on the Parkway.

The morass of interests and issues surrounding the illegal camping on the Lower Reach of the Parkway has been one area where his tact, diplomacy, kindness, and integrity have endeared him to all sides of the ongoing discussions.

His deep support for the recreational treasures of the Parkway and ensuring the safety of the community fortunate to enjoy them is well-known and deeply appreciated.

Public service, in its highest calling, is the clearest form of advocacy, and it is our pleasure to honor the public leadership and integrity of Dave Lydick by presenting him with the 2007 Slobe Parkway Advocate Award.

2008: Rob Kerth: Rob's ties to North Sacramento and the adjacent area of the Parkway are directly related to his concerns and outstanding work over the years to ensure the community he grew up in was able to recapture the sense of community he remembers as a youth.

The Kerth family's roots run deep in North Sacramento. Rob's grandfather, William Kerth Sr. founded the iconic North Sacramento business, the Iceland Ice Rink, in 1940 after many years delivering ice on Del Paso Blvd.

Returning from Stanford after receiving his Masters degree in Mechanical Engineering, Rob saw that the community had begun its slow slide downward, and determined to do something about that he entered politics and was elected for two terms to the City council.

The major issue related to the Parkway and North Sacramento has been the emergence of the area as a site of large-scale illegal camping by the homeless, which has led to increased crime in the area, and the inability of the families of North Sacramento to safely enjoy their part of the Parkway.

As a spokesperson for the area, and in leadership roles with the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Rob has spoken out consistently about the illegal camping on the Parkway and the negative impact it has had on the community of North Sacramento.

Working with past recipients of the Parkway Advocate Award, Rob has maintained his leadership role to protect the Parkway and his community, which surrounds one of the Parkway's most beautiful and historic areas.

2011: Phil Serna: Phil is the Sacramento County Supervisor for District 1, elected with over 70% of the vote in his first elected office. District 1 is the site of the most impacted area of the Parkway from illegal camping by the homeless, which for the past 25 years has caused great environmental destruction, a drastic lowering of public safety, and the virtual holding hostage of the residents of the adjacent neighborhoods to safely use their part of the Parkway. Supervisor Serna has taken a clear stand to protect the Parkway from the corrosive impact of illegal camping while retaining a compassionate stand to

help the homeless. His voluntary charitable experience, as a member of the board of directors of Cottage Housing, which provides a clean and sober environment—enforced through drug testing—in the residential housing complexes it operates, amplifies his commitment.

In a February 23, 2011 article in the Sacramento Bee, [Viewpoints: Comprehensive view needed to deal with homeless, parkway](#) about the Parkway and the illegal camping, he wrote:

"Much has been reported in recent days regarding the situation along the lower reach of the American River Parkway. Unfortunately, there's been a predictable attempt by some to hijack public attention to narrowly advocate their cause instead of acknowledging the complexities of the situation.

"Dealing with those complexities and seeking solutions is the responsibility of your local elected officials. As one of them, I've made every effort during the past three weeks to thoughtfully and compassionately address the issue of illegal camping, public safety, environmental impact and homelessness. Admittedly, it is not an easy thing to do 50 days into the job.

"Parkway users deserve a safe, clean environment free from harassment or other personal threat. They should not feel compelled to avoid the parkway for fear of their own safety, which is what a number of constituents have conveyed to my office in recent weeks. They deserve better; we all deserve better.

"The American River Parkway offers one of the best recreational opportunities anywhere in the country, but it will be enjoyed only if it is safe. To that end, local law enforcement, including Sacramento County park rangers, have established added presence along the lower reach of the parkway to enhance public safety and to encourage parkway users to return.

"Let's also remember that the parkway itself is a "constituent" here. Illegal camping has produced tons of trash and debris, some of which is hazardous biological waste. Illegal campgrounds, large and small, "self-governed" or not, contribute to this problem. Along the American River Parkway, refuse has collected in makeshift dumps, and what doesn't remain in these derelict collection sites oftentimes is spread by the wind, is scavenged by animals or ends up pooled along the riverbanks."

2012 Marcos Breton: Marcos is a columnist for the Sacramento Bee whose stunning and eloquent series of columns helped generate the most serious response yet by Sacramento County to the long-term and wide-spread illegal camping by the homeless in the North Sacramento area of the American River Parkway.

Here is a sampling:

1. "As you walk along trails meant for hiking and horseback riding, you see tents on one side and toilets the other. What kind of toilets? The kind you find in nature: People relieve themselves on the ground and leave scattered pieces of toilet paper in piles. When that smell hits you, it only punctuates an unsafe feeling as you go deeper into the parkway."
—Marcos Breton: "Stench of hypocrisy surrounds homeless issue in Sacramento" *Sacramento Bee*, September 9, 2012.
2. "The American River Parkway is a jewel being decimated because it is □ by virtue of politics and political correctness □ the hub of homelessness in Sacramento."
—Marcos Breton: "Homeless Hub is Destroying the American River Parkway" *Sacramento Bee*, September 16, 2012.

3. "Beginning today, Sacramento County authorities will begin taking several significant steps aimed at saving the American River Parkway from environmental harm caused by illegal camping. Large swaths of Sacramento's gorgeous urban park have been degraded by human waste, fires and enough debris for 2,000 volunteers to collect 14,000 pounds of garbage over the weekend. Today, teams of park rangers and sheriff's deputies will begin enforcing a dusk-to-dawn closure of the parkway with a goal of preventing people from camping there overnight."

—Marcos Breton: "Enforce illegal camping laws to protect the parkway"
Sacramento Bee, September 19, 2012.

Postscript

These seven awards, from 2004 through 2008 and for 2011 and 2012 are possibly—though we hope not—the last we will award.

Finding people willing to advocate for the Parkway from the perspective of the tragedy that is occurring in the North Sacramento area of the Parkway on account of the illegal camping by the homeless and the related crime and environmental degradation--which is a central unresolved issue threatening the Parkway--is very difficult.

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Activity

565 followers

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Experience

President

North Sacramento Land Company

Jan 1986 – Present · 35 yrs 8 mos

Leased space, made investments, built buildings, collected rents.



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1989 – 2012 · 23 yrs

Former Board Member

Sacramento Metro Chamber

2005 – 2007 · 2 yrs

Client Service Officer

Business International

1980 – 1983 · 3 yrs

Consult and sell consulting to Fortune 500 Companies.

Education



Thunderbird School of Global Management

MBA, Business

1978 – 1980



Stanford University

Bachelor of Arts (BA), Art History

1973 – 1977



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The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL northsacchamber.org/advocacy/. The page features a navigation menu with links for Home, About, Membership, Advocacy (highlighted), Resources, and Join Now. The main content area is titled "Advocacy" and includes a sub-section "Who We Are" with a group photo of five men in suits. Below this is a paragraph describing the Chamber's role as the leading voice for business, advocating before local and regional governments. Another paragraph explains the Chamber's involvement in public policy to protect business interests. A second sub-section, "Stronger Together," features a grid of eight small portraits of California Constitutional/Statewide Officers. This section describes the Chamber's collaborative work with other chambers and its advocacy efforts. The browser's taskbar at the bottom shows the search bar, system tray with weather (96°F Sunny) and date (8/1/2021).

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North Sacramento CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Advocacy


Who We Are



The North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce is the leading voice for business for our members and our community. We bring together like-minded individuals who share a common vision of a thriving economy, business growth and job creation. The Chamber advocates before local and regional governments on behalf of the business community and we take great responsibility in representing business to government.

From the time you first apply for a business license, you begin to realize the extent to which government is involved in commerce. With all of the demands of life and business, wading into complicated policy matters – where often no good turn goes unpunished – can become a fool's errand. That is why the Chamber is involved in public policy; to raise our collective voices and fight for the interests of the business community, and to promote business and job growth based on free enterprise.

Stronger Together



The Chamber works with the Sacramento Metro Chamber, the Cal Chamber and US Chamber on policy and advocacy, and is an active participant in the Sacramento Business Coalition and the **Capital Region Business Coalition** to promote a strong local economy. The North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce is a member of the **US Chamber of Commerce**, **Cal Chamber** and the **Sacramento Metro Chamber of Commerce**. Working together with our local chambers of commerce we are a solid force as advocates for business-friendly policies and helping businesses comply with complex laws and regulations. Working with our National, State and Regional Chambers, as well as with other chambers and business organization across our region, allows our Chamber to be a part of a broad-based network of thousands of businesses and organizations with clout and influence to advocate your best interests, and keep you informed in this ever changing regulatory environment.

Convening our local civic and business leadership, the Chamber hosts our annual Salute to Democracy reception each spring, which is our premier program with local elected's and that advocacy program is complimented by our fall series of "Latte & Leaders" coffee's with each of our local elected officials, hosted by member businesses.

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THE CALCHAMBER and LOCAL CHAMBERS

A Profitable Partnership

Working together, the California Chamber of Commerce and local chambers of Commerce are a solid force as advocates supporting business-friendly policies and helping California businesses comply with complex laws and regulations.

Local Chamber Benefits

■ **Annual dues:** A substantially lower investment amount than regular business members still provides all CalChamber member benefits, including:

- **Advocacy – Grassroots - Legislative Updates**
 - Alert newsletters and Inside the Capitol.
 - Weekly calls with the policy staff
 - Opportunity to testify before legislative hearings
 - Issue coalition building
 - CalChamber Business Issues – An Agenda for All Californians
- **Member Discount:** 20% off CalChamber user-friendly compliance products.
- **HRCalifornia.com:** Access to our easy-to-navigate, comprehensive website.
- **Labor Law Helpline:** Access to expert consultants in employment and labor law, typically responding to your request within one hour.
- **Online Directory.** A listing of local chambers of commerce, one of the most popular destinations at www.calchamber.com, featuring a second listing of local chambers that issue certificates of origin.

■ **Local Chamber Department Resources:** Access to the staff with more than 50 years of chamber management experience.

■ **Resale Partners:** Member local chambers can purchase human resource compliance products at discounts up to 40%, resell to local businesses, helping businesses to comply with California labor law. (Minimum \$250 order required)

■ **Political Engagement:** As a CalChamber member, local chambers become part of a broad-based network and by upgrading their dues to the \$1,000/annually, they become a Public Affairs Council member, an elite group of business representatives engaged in political action.

- Ballot initiatives
- Candidate profiles/endorsements
- Voter registration drives and civic engagement

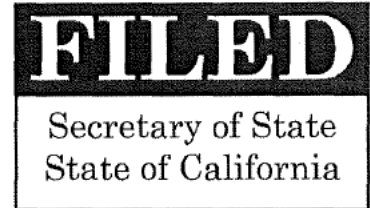
■ **Key Insights:** Stay in the know with reports and studies on timely topics from the CalChamber think tank, the California Foundation for Commerce and Education, www.calchamber.com/cfce

CalChamber and Local Chambers of Commerce: A win-win partnership for the local chamber and its members. For more information, contact Jennifer Johnson at (916) 930-1241 or jennifer.johnson@calchamber.com

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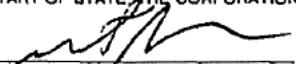
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7.	CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER/	TAMARA ZIMMER		
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11.	NUMBER OF VACANCIES ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: [Redacted]			
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The screenshot shows a web browser displaying the 'About' page of the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. The page features a navigation menu with 'Home', 'About', 'Membership', 'Advocacy', 'Resources', and 'Join now'. The main content includes a 'MISSION STATEMENT' section with two bullet points: 'Promote our community's unique sense of place as a destination' and 'Ensure the highest standards for an improved community quality of life.' Below this is a link to 'LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP'. A paragraph describes the Chamber's mission to promote a strong local economy. At the bottom, a section titled 'Leadership Circle Sponsor Members:' lists logos for EE ION, U-HAUL, PLATINUM MEMBERS, CALEXPO, NSLC, SMUD, WELLS FARGO, and GOLD MEMBERS. The footer contains 'GET IN TOUCH' and 'KEEP IN TOUCH' buttons, a search bar, and system tray information including the date 8/6/2021 and time 5:30 PM.

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MISSION STATEMENT:
The North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce is a business driven broad-based community non-profit organization dedicated to:

- Promote our community's unique sense of place as a destination.
- Ensure the highest standards for an improved community quality of life.

[LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP](#)

The Mission of the North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce is to promote a strong local economy resulting in business growth, employment opportunities, and improving quality of life for all citizens. The Chamber is a membership-based, business driven, non-profit corporation focused on business advocacy, networking, community building, and equipping businesses to prosper. The Chamber represents over 120 businesses, employing more than 5000 employees in a nearly 53 square mile area of Northern Sacramento County and City. Small businesses make up approximately 85 percent of our Chamber membership, which mirrors our overall business community.

Leadership Circle Sponsor Members:

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SACRAMENTO HOST COMMITTEE

A California Tradition Since 1926

The following is a list of current members on the Committee:

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Ron Brown Brown Construction Incorporated	2018-
Benjamin F. Carter Benden Farms	2015-
Daniel M. Cole Cole Partners Development Company <i>Chairman 2011</i>	2004-
James E. Conforti Sutter Health Valley Area	2013-
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Chrysanthy Demos AKT Investments	2019-
Eileen Diepenbrock Diepenbrock Elkin Gleason	2014-
Cate Dyer StemExpress, LLC	2021-
Jerry Fat Frank Fat, Inc. Frank Fat Properties	2017-
Stephen Fleming River City Bank	2016-
Mark Jansen Blue Diamond Growers	2015-

Sotiris K. Kolokotronis SKK Developments <i>Chairman 2017</i>	2009–
Donna L. Lucas Lucas Public Affairs <i>Chairman 2018</i>	2010–
David J. Lucchetti Pacific Coast Building Products, Inc.	1996–
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Diane D. Miller Wilcox, Miller & Nelson <i>Chairman 2015</i>	2009–
Richard L. Niello, Jr. The Niello Company	2007–
Kevin Ramos Buzz Oates	2016–
Judson T. Riggs Teichert, Inc.	2003–
Trish Rodriguez Kaiser Permanente	2018–
Dave Roughton SAFE Credit Union	2017–
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Scott Syphax Syphax Strategic, Inc.	2017–
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Sacramento Host Committee

The Sacramento Host Breakfast is the brainchild of Sacramento banker Fred W. Kiesel, who saw the need for California's leaders to meet face-to-face to exchange views and create statewide atmospheres of good will and understanding around a common table. As a director of the California Development Association, a predecessor to the California Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Kiesel was instrumental in the formation of regional councils throughout the state in the early 1920s. The purpose of the councils was to focus attention on problems of various parts of the state and to combat what was then a growing movement to split California into two or more states.

Annual Sacramento Host Breakfast



Mr. Kiesel believed the best way to promote statewide unity was to gather California decision makers from all segments of the economy to discuss their differences. He personally hosted and financed the first annual Sacramento Host Breakfast in 1926, then brought in a vice chairman for the next six breakfasts. The growth of the yearly breakfast led to the formation of a Host Committee in 1933 to carry out the objectives of the Breakfast. The press was invited to the 1933 breakfast; resulting news stories report that members of the California Chamber of Commerce (incorporated in 1929) were honored guests.

Today, the Host Committee comprises 28 business leaders from the greater Sacramento area. The Sacramento Host Breakfast features addresses from the Governor of California (a tradition since 1935) and the Chair of the California Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Representatives from each branch of the military receive special recognition, as do members of the CalChamber Board of Directors. Other breakfast guests include leaders from business, industry and agriculture, finance, education, the military and government.

Another breakfast tradition is the use of California-grown fresh fruit, vegetables and foods as the major table decorations. The displays serve both as reminders of the importance of agriculture to the state's economy and edible mementos for guests to take with them when leaving the breakfast.

In conjunction with the longstanding participation of its Chair and Board of Directors at the Host Breakfast, the California Chamber of Commerce has provided staff support for the event, and now also shares in planning with the Sacramento Host Committee.

The Sacramento Host Breakfast has become a California tradition. There is no function comparable to it in any other state. The Host Committee hopes the objective of providing an opportunity for California's leaders to meet and share views in an informal setting will continue to be accomplished in a nonpolitical,

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Sacramento Host Committee

noncommercial way through the annual Sacramento Host Breakfast.

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History

The Sacramento Host Breakfast is a statewide breakfast initiated by Sacramento banker Fred W. Kiesel in 1926. Mr. Kiesel was instrumental in the formation of regional councils throughout California in the early 1920s and served as a director of the California Development Association. The purpose of the councils was to bring problems of the state to the forefront and combat the growing movement of the time to split California into two or more state.

Sectional differences in California were magnified as immigration produced a more diverse culture and a more balanced economy caused changes for the primarily agricultural state. There was little cooperation or agreement on how to keep California one united state. The regional councils were formed to combat the sectionalism. Mr. Kiesel was named vice president of the Sacramento Valley Council.

Annual Sacramento Host Breakfast



Mr. Kiesel believed the best way to promote state unity was to gather together the decision-making leaders from all areas of the state's economy to discuss their differences. He personally hosted the first breakfast in September 1926 and continued as host for the next six years.

Attendance at the first few breakfasts was not recorded; the press was not invited and the proceedings were not divulged. It is known, however, that Mr. Kiesel introduced each guest individually, announcing each hometown and professional title. His personal touch helped make the guests feel welcome and enhanced the objective of bringing the guests together to create understanding and goodwill. The procedure of introducing each guest was modified in the 1950s when the guest list first exceeded 500.

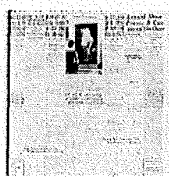
In 1933, the Sacramento Host Committee was formed to carry out the objectives of the Breakfast. The press was invited for the first time that year. Reports indicate that members of the California Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors were honored guests. Later, the Board of Directors of the California State Fair was added to the list of honored guests. Both groups have been honored at every breakfast since.

The start of World War II and the population boom in California convinced the Host Committee that there would always be a need for problem-solving and improved understanding among decision-making leaders in the state. The Committee decided to make the Breakfast a permanent annual event.

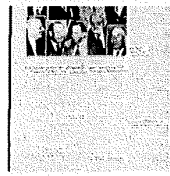
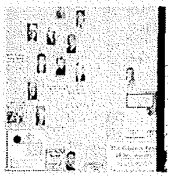
In 1935, Governor Frank Merriam served as the guest speaker, starting another tradition; the governor has been asked to speak at every breakfast since. (One year, Governor Jerry Brown could not attend and President Gerald Ford addressed the crowd as the featured speaker. It was on the President's way from the Senator Hotel to the State Capitol that Squeaky Fromme attempted to shoot him.) Another long-observed tradition is the use of fresh produce as table decorations. The produce is symbolic of the great importance of California's agriculture.

The Sacramento Host Breakfast has become a California tradition. There is no function comparable to it in any other state. The Host Committee hopes the objective of providing a common table for California's leaders to meet and share views will continue to be accomplished in a non-political, non-commercial way through the annual Sacramento Host Breakfast.

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Luncheon Forums

The California Chamber sponsors Luncheon Forums throughout the year to inform our members about the important topics that affect California's economy. Speakers include members of the Governor's Cabinet and administration as well as international dignitaries and experts in various fields.

Please visit our Calendar of Events for further details.

Sacramento Host Breakfast and Reception

Since 1926, this yearly invitation-only gathering has provided decision-making leaders in California finance, government, education, agriculture, the military and industry the opportunity to exchange views, establish and renew friendships, and create statewide atmospheres of good will and understanding, at the informal setting of a common table.

The Sacramento Host Committee, made up of Sacramento business leaders, shares the planning and expenses for the breakfast and a reception for out-of-town breakfast guests the evening before the breakfast with the California Chamber of Commerce. For many years, the breakfast has been held in conjunction with the CalChamber update on top legislative issues. Read more about the Capitol Summit.

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Sacramento Host Breakfast canceled for first time in 95 years



The Sacramento Host Breakfast, which features an address by the governor, has been canceled this year due to the coronavirus outbreak. (Jim Wilson/The New York Times)

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Coronavirus



By Mark Anderson

Staff Writer, Sacramento Business Journal
California Chamber of Commerce
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The 95th Sacramento Host Breakfast, scheduled for June 4, has been canceled due to the coronavirus outbreak.

It will be the first time since the event started in 1925 that the Host Breakfast will not take place as planned.

The annual Sacramento Host Breakfast in recent years has been held at the Sacramento Convention Center. It has always been hosted by the volunteer Sacramento Host

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business leaders and California members of the military. It usually attracts 1,200 people, with two-thirds of them from out of town.

In a news release, the Sacramento Host Committee said the Host Breakfast 2021 will be held at the SAFE Credit Union Convention Center.

In his Host Breakfast address last year, Gov. Gavin Newsom said the housing crisis needed to be solved. In 2018, former Gov. Jerry Brown said college should be more like Chipotle, where students pick what they want and get out of there.

The only time a sitting California governor didn't address the Host Breakfast was Jerry Brown in 1975. He was replaced by the U.S. President Gerald Ford, who survived an assassination attempt in Sacramento by Charles Manson follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme.

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Established in 1910.

The North Sacramento Land Company was founded in 1910 by D.W. Johnston and Carl Edward Johnston. Primarily a land sales operation they started with 4400 acres split from the Rancho Del Paso Land Grant then owned by James Ben Ali Haggin. The company still exists today as an owner of warehouse and office lessor and owns a 7500 acre cattle and almond ranch in Colusa County. It is currently run by Robert Johnston Slobe, great grandson of D.W. Johnston.

Meet the Business Owner



Robert S.
Business Owner

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Nuts and Fruits	365 Everyday Value Pitted Ripe Green Olives Medium	43
Nuts and Fruits	Always Save Mixed Nuts	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Always Save Mixed Nuts	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Always Save Raisins	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Always Save Raisins	10
Nuts and Fruits	Archer Farms Deluxe Roasted Mixed Nuts (Almonds, Cashews, Brazil Nuts, Hazelnuts, & Pecans)	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Archer Farms Deluxe Roasted Mixed Nuts (Almonds, Cashews, Brazil Nuts, Hazelnuts, & Pecans)	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Best Choice Dry Roasted Peanuts Salted	50
Nuts and Fruits	Best Choice Dry Roasted Peanuts Salted	50
Nuts and Fruits	Best Choice Honey Roasted Peanuts	20
Nuts and Fruits	Best Choice Honey Roasted Peanuts	20
Nuts and Fruits	Best Choice Large Pitted Ripe Olives	240
Nuts and Fruits	Best Choice Large Pitted Ripe Olives	80
Nuts and Fruits	Best Choice Natural Pecan Halves	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Best Choice Natural Pecan Halves	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Blue Diamond Almonds Whole Natural	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Blue Diamond Almonds Whole Natural	10
Nuts and Fruits	Blue Diamond Oven Roasted Almonds Sea Salt	160
Nuts and Fruits	Blue Diamond Oven Roasted Almonds Sea Salt	100
Nuts and Fruits	Fisher Chef's Naturals Pecan Halves	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Fisher Chef's Naturals Pecan Halves	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Fisher Chef's Naturals Raw Peanuts	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Fisher Chef's Naturals Raw Peanuts	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Fisher Chef's Naturals Whole Natural Almonds	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Fisher Chef's Naturals Whole Natural Almonds	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Grabber Olives	70
Nuts and Fruits	Grabber Olives	40
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value All Natural Dried Cranberries	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value All Natural Dried Cranberries	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Almonds Roasted & Salted With Sea Salt	100
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Almonds Roasted & Salted With Sea Salt	60
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Almonds Whole Natural	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Almonds Whole Natural	10
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value California-Style Sliced Ripe Olives	340
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value California-Style Sliced Ripe Olives	290
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Dried Apricots	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Dried Apricots	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Honey Roasted Peanuts	20
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Honey Roasted Peanuts	20
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Manzanilla Olives Stuffed with Minced Pimento	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Manzanilla Olives Stuffed with Minced Pimento	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Pitted Dried Prunes	50
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Pitted Dried Prunes	40
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Seedless California Raisins	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Seedless California Raisins	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Unsalted Peanuts Dry Roasted	20
Nuts and Fruits	Great Value Unsalted Peanuts Dry Roasted	20
Nuts and Fruits	Hines Nut Co. Pecans	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Hines Nut Co. Pecans	<10
Nuts and Fruits	HyVee Raw Spanish Peanuts	<10
Nuts and Fruits	HyVee Raw Spanish Peanuts	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Lindsay California Ripe Pitted Olives Large	500
Nuts and Fruits	Lindsay California Ripe Pitted Olives Large	230
Nuts and Fruits	Lindsay Naturals California Green Olives	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Lindsay Naturals California Green Olives	50
Nuts and Fruits	Mario Pimiento Stuffed Spanish Olives	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Mario Pimiento Stuffed Spanish Olives	<10

Nuts and Fruits	Meijer Stuffed Manzanilla Olives with Minced Pimiento Thrown	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Meijer Stuffed Manzanilla Olives with Minced Pimiento Thrown	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Meijer Stuffed Queen Olives with Minced Pimiento Placed	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Meijer Stuffed Queen Olives with Minced Pimiento Placed	10
Nuts and Fruits	Musco Family Olive Co. Early California Fresh Cured Green Ripe Medium Pitted California Olives	100
Nuts and Fruits	Musco Family Olive Co. Early California Fresh Cured Green Ripe Medium Pitted California Olives	200
Nuts and Fruits	Musco Family Olive Co. Early California Medium Pitted California Ripe Olives	180
Nuts and Fruits	Musco Family Olive Co. Early California Medium Pitted California Ripe Olives	290
Nuts and Fruits	Musco Family Olive Co. Early California Pimento Stuffed Manzanilla Olives	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Musco Family Olive Co. Early California Pimento Stuffed Manzanilla Olives	10
Nuts and Fruits	Nature's Harvest Whole Pitted Dates	100
Nuts and Fruits	Nature's Harvest Whole Pitted Dates	110
Nuts and Fruits	Nice! Dried Cranberries	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Nice! Dried Cranberries	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Nice! Large Olives Ripe & Pitted	450
Nuts and Fruits	Nice! Large Olives Ripe & Pitted	210
Nuts and Fruits	Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts	20
Nuts and Fruits	Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts	20
Nuts and Fruits	Planters Honey Roasted Peanuts Dry Roasted	20
Nuts and Fruits	Planters Honey Roasted Peanuts Dry Roasted	20
Nuts and Fruits	Planters Mixed Nuts (Peanuts, Cashews, Almonds, Brazil Nuts, Pecans)	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Planters Mixed Nuts (Peanuts, Cashews, Almonds, Brazil Nuts, Pecans)	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Roland Whole Kalamata Olives	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Roland Whole Kalamata Olives	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Sun-Maid California Pitted Prunes	70
Nuts and Fruits	Sun-Maid California Pitted Prunes	40
Nuts and Fruits	Sun-Maid Mediterranean Apricots	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Sun-Maid Mediterranean Apricots	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Sun-Maid Natural California Raisins	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Sun-Maid Natural California Raisins	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Sun-Maid Natural Deglet Noor Pitted Dates	20
Nuts and Fruits	Sun-Maid Natural Deglet Noor Pitted Dates	40
Nuts and Fruits	Sunsweet Deglet Noor Dates Pitted	10
Nuts and Fruits	Sunsweet Deglet Noor Dates Pitted	20
Nuts and Fruits	Sunsweet Prunes Pitted	10
Nuts and Fruits	Sunsweet Prunes Pitted	<10
Nuts and Fruits	SunTree Raw Spanish Peanuts	<10
Nuts and Fruits	SunTree Raw Spanish Peanuts	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Superior Nut Company Honey Roasted Pecans	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Superior Nut Company Honey Roasted Pecans	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Trader Joe's Ripe Medium Green Pitted Olives	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Trader Joe's Ripe Medium Green Pitted Olives	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Valued Naturals Dried Apricots	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Valued Naturals Dried Apricots	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Valued Naturals Dried Cranberries	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Valued Naturals Dried Cranberries	<10
Nuts and Fruits	Wonderful Roasted & Salted Almonds	150
Nuts and Fruits	Wonderful Roasted & Salted Almonds	130

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Below is a list of NSRLs and MADLs that provide "safe harbor" for businesses subject to the requirements of Proposition 65. These NSRLs and MADLs are established in regulation in Title 27, Cal. Code of Regulations, Sections 25705, 25709 and 25805. These safe harbor levels do not preclude the use of alternative levels that can be demonstrated by their users as being scientifically valid. A hyperlink is provided for those NSRLs or MADLs for which the documentation of their derivation is electronically available.

Chemical	NSRL ($\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$) ^a	MADL ($\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$) ^a
A-alpha-C (2-Amino-9H-pyrido[2,3-b]indole)	2	
Acetaldehyde	90 (inhalation)	
Acetamide	10	
2-Acetylaminofluorene	0.2	
Acrylamide	0.2	140
Acrylonitrile	0.7	
Actinomycin D	0.00008	
AF-2;[2-(2-furyl)-3-(5-nitro-2-furyl)]acrylamide	3	
Aldrin	0.04	
2-Aminoanthraquinone	20	
o-Aminoazotoluene	0.2	
4-Aminobiphenyl (4-aminodiphenyl)	0.03	
3-Amino-9-ethylcarbazole hydrochloride	9	
1-Amino-2-methylantraquinone	5	
2-Amino-5-(5-nitro-2-furyl)-1,3,4-thiadiazole	0.04	
Amitrole	0.7	
Aniline	100	
o-Anisidine	5	
o-Anisidine hydrochloride	7	
Aramite	20	
Arsenic (inorganic arsenic compounds)	0.06 (inhalation) 10 (except inhalation)	
Asbestos	100 fibers/day (inhalation)	
Atrazine		100 (oral)
Auramine	0.8	
Avermectin B1 (Abamectin)		4.4
Azaserine	0.06	
Azathioprine	0.4	
Azobenzene	6	
Benz[a]anthracene	0.033 (oral)	
	6.4 (oral)	24 (oral)
Benzene	13 (inhalation)	49 (inhalation)
Benzidine [and its salts]	0.001	

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Benzo[b]fluoranthene	0.096 (oral)	
Benzo[j]fluoranthene	0.11 (oral)	
Benzo[furan]	1.1	
Benzo[a]pyrene	0.06	
Benzyl chloride	4	
Benzyl violet 4B	30	
Beryllium	0.1	
Beryllium oxide	0.1	
Beryllium sulfate	0.0002	
Bis(2-chloroethyl)ether	0.3	
Bis(chloromethyl)ether	0.02	
Bisphenol A (BPA)		3 (dermal exposure from solid materials)
Bromochloroacetic acid	0.7	
Bromodichloroacetic acid	0.95	
Bromodichloromethane	5	
Bromoethane	96	
Bromoform	64	
1,3-Butadiene	0.4	
Butylated hydroxyanisole	4000	
Butyl benzyl phthalate ^b		1200 (oral)
beta-Butyrolactone	0.7	
Cadmium	0.05 (inhalation)	4.1 (oral)
Captafol	5	
Captan	300	
Carbazole	4.1	
Carbon tetrachloride	5	
N-Carboxymethyl-N-nitrosourea	0.70	
Chlorambucil	0.002	
Chlordane	0.5	
Chlordecone (Kepone)	0.04	
Chlorendic acid	8	
Chlorinated paraffins (Average chain length, C12; approximately 60 percent chlorine by weight)	8	
p-Chloroaniline	1.5	
p-Chloroaniline hydrochloride	1.9	
Chloroethane (Ethyl chloride)	150	
Chloroform	20 (oral) 40 (inhalation)	
Chloromethyl methyl ether (technical grade)	0.3	
3-Chloro-2-methylpropene	5	

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4-Chloro-o-phenylenediamine	40	
Chlorothalonil	41	
p-Chloro-o-toluidine	3	
p-Chloro-o-toluidine, hydrochloride	3.3	
p-chloro- α,α,α -trifluorotoluene (para-Chlorobenzotrifluoride, PCBTF)	23	
Chlorozotocin	0.003	
Chlorpyrifos		0.58 (oral/inhalation) 7.2 (dermal)
Chromium (hexavalent compounds)	0.001 (inhalation)	8.2 (oral)
Chrysene	0.35 (oral)	
C.I. Basic Red 9 monohydrochloride	3	
C.I. Direct Blue 218	50	
Cinnamyl anthranilate	200	
Coke oven emissions	0.3	
p-Cresidine	5	
Cupferron	3	
Cyanide salts that readily dissociate in solution (expressed as cyanide) ^b		9.8 (oral)
Cyclophosphamide (anhydrous)	1	
Cyclophosphamide (hydrated)	1	
D&C Red No. 9	100	
Dacarbazine	0.01	
Daminozide	40	
Dantron (Chrysazin; 1,8-Dihydroxyanthraquinone)	9	
2,4-D butyric acid		910
DDD, DDE, DDT (in combination)	2	
DDVP (Dichlorvos)	2	
Des-ethyl atrazine (DEA)		100 (oral)
Des-isopropyl atrazine (DIA)		100 (oral)
2,4-Diaminoanisole	30	
2,4-Diaminoanisole sulfate	50	
2,4 -diamino-6-chloro-s-triazine (DACT)		100 (oral)
4,4'-Diaminodiphenyl ether (4,4'-Oxydianiline)	5	
2,4-Diaminotoluene	0.2	
Dibenz[a,h]anthracene	0.2	
7H-Dibenzo[c,g]carbazole	0.0030 (oral)	
Dibenzo[a,h]pyrene	0.0054 (oral)	
Dibenzo[a,i]pyrene	0.0050 (oral)	
1,2-Dibromo-3-chloropropane (DBCP)	0.1	3.1 (oral) 4.3 (inhalation)

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Chemical	NSRL ($\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$) ^a	MADL ($\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$) ^a
p-Dichlorobenzene	20	
3,3'-Dichlorobenzidine	0.6	
1,1-Dichloroethane	100	
Dichloromethane (Methylene chloride)	50 200 (inhalation)	
1,2-Dichloropropane	9.7	
Dieldrin	0.04	
Di(2-ethylhexyl)phthalate (DEHP)	310	
Adult ^c		4200 (intravenous)
Infant boys, age 29 days - 24 mos. ^c		600 (intravenous)
Neonatal infant boys, age 0 - 28 days ^c		210 (intravenous)
Adult ^c		410 (oral)
Infant boys, age 29 days - 24 mos. ^c		58 (oral)
Neonatal infant boys, age 0 - 28 days ^c		20 (oral)
Diethylstilbestrol (DES)	0.002	
Diglycidyl resorcinol ether (DGRE)	0.4	
Dihydrosafrole	20	
Di-isodecyl phthalate (DIDP)		2200
Diisononyl phthalate (DINP)	146	
3,3'-Dimethoxybenzidine (o-Dianisidine)	0.15	
3,3'-Dimethoxybenzidine dihydrochloride	0.19	
4-Dimethylaminoazobenzene	0.2	
trans-2-[(Dimethylamino)methylimino]-5-[2-(5-nitro-2-furyl)vinyl]-1,3,4-oxadiazole	2	
7,12-Dimethylbenz(a)anthracene	0.003	
3,3'-Dimethylbenzidine (ortho-Tolidine)	0.044	
3,3'-Dimethylbenzidine dihydrochloride	0.059	
Dimethylcarbamoyl chloride	0.05	
1,2-Dimethylhydrazine	0.001	
Dimethylvinylchloride	20	
Di-n-butyl phthalate (DBP)		8.7
Di-n-hexyl phthalate (DnHP)		2200 (oral)
m-Dinitrobenzene		38
2,4-Dinitrotoluene	2	
1,4-Dioxane	30	
Direct Black 38 (technical grade)	0.09	
Direct Blue 6 (technical grade)	0.09	
Direct Brown 95 (technical grade)	0.1	
		56 (oral)
		170 (oral) as 32% pesticidal formulation
Disodium cyanodithioimidocarbonate		
Disperse Blue 1	200	

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Chemical	NSRL ($\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$) ^a	MADL ($\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$) ^a
Epichlorohydrin	9	
Estradiol 17B	0.02	
Ethylbenzene	54 (inhalation) 41 (oral)	
Ethyl dipropylthiocarbamate		700 (oral and inhalation) 6700 (dermal)
Ethyl-4,4'-dichlorobenzilate	7	
Ethylene dibromide	0.2 (oral) 3 (inhalation)	
Ethylene dichloride (1,2-Dichloroethane)	10	
Ethylene glycol (ingested)		8700 (oral)
Ethylene glycol monoethyl ether		750 (oral) 960 (inhalation)
Ethylene glycol monoethyl ether acetate		1100 (oral) 1400 (inhalation)
Ethylene glycol monomethyl ether		63 (oral)
Ethylene glycol monomethyl ether acetate		98 (oral)
Ethyleneimine	0.01	
Ethylene oxide	2	20
Ethylene thiourea	20	
Folpet	200	
Formaldehyde (gas)	40	
2-(2-Formylhydrazino)-4-(5-nitro-2-furyl)thiazole	0.3	
Furmecycloz	20	
Glu-P-1 (2-Amino-6-methyldipyrido[1,2-a:3',2'-d]imidazole)	0.1	
Glu-P-2 (2-Aminodipyrido[1,2-a:3',2'-d]imidazole)	0.5	
Glycidol	0.54	
Glyphosate	1100	
Gyromitrin (Acetaldehyde methylformylhydrazone)	0.07	
HC Blue 1	10	
Heptachlor	0.2	
Heptachlor epoxide	0.08	
Hexachlorobenzene	0.4	
Hexachlorocyclohexane (technical grade)	0.2	
Hexachlorocyclohexane (alpha isomer)	0.3	
Hexachlorocyclohexane (beta isomer)	0.5	
Hexachlorocyclohexane (gamma isomer)	0.6	
Hexachlorodibenzodioxin	0.0002	
Hexachloroethane	20	

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n-Hexane (effective July 1, 2019)		28,000 (oral) 20,000 (inhalation)
Hydramethylnon		120 (oral)
Hydrazine	0.04	
Hydrazine sulfate	0.2	
Hydrazobenzene (1,2-Diphenylhydrazine)	0.8	
Hydrogen cyanide ^b		10 (oral)
Imazalil	11	
IQ (2-Amino-3-methylimidazo[4,5-f] quinoline)	0.5	
Isobutyl nitrite	7.4	
Lasiocarpine	0.09	
Lead	15 (oral)	0.5
Lead acetate	23 (oral)	
Lead phosphate	58 (oral)	
Lead subacetate	41 (oral)	
Linuron		460
Malathion	180	
Me-A-alpha-C (2-Amino-3-methyl-9H-pyrido[2,3-b]indole)	0.6	
MeIQ (2-Amino-3,4-dimethylimidazo[4,5-f]quinolin	0.46	
MeIQx (2-Amino-3,8-dimethylimidazo[4,5-f]quinoxaline)	0.41	
Melphalan	0.005	
Metham Sodium		290
Methanol		47,000 (inhalation) 23,000 (oral)
2-Methylaziridine (Propyleneimine)	0.028	
Methyl bromide, as a structural fumigant		810 (inhalation)
Methyl carbamate	160	
3-Methylcholanthrene	0.03	
5-Methylchrysene	0.0084 (oral)	
4,4'-Methylene bis(2-chloroaniline)	0.5	
4,4'-Methylene bis(N,N-dimethyl)benzenamine	20	
4,4'-Methylene bis(2-methylaniline)	0.8	
4,4'-Methylenedianiline	0.4	
4,4'-Methylenedianiline dihydrochloride	0.6	
Methylhydrazine	0.058 (oral) 0.090 (inhalation)	
Methylhydrazine sulfate	0.18	
4-Methylimidazole	29	
Methyl methanesulfonate	7	

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2-Methyl-1-nitroanthraquinone (of uncertain purity)	0.2	
N-Methyl-N'-nitro-N-nitrosoguanidine	0.08	
N-Methylpyrrolidone		3200 (inhalation) 17000 (dermal)
Methylthiouracil	2	
Michler's ketone	0.8	
Mirex	0.04	
Mitomycin C	0.00009	
Monocrotaline	0.07	
5-(Morpholinomethyl)-3-[(5-nitrofurfurylidene)-amino]-2-oxazolidinone	0.18	
MX (3-chloro-4-dichloromethyl-5-hydroxy-2(5H)-furanone)	0.11	
Nalidixic acid	28	
Naphthalene	5.8	
2-Naphthylamine	0.4	
Nickel refinery dust from the pyrometallurgical process	0.8	
Nickel subsulfide	0.4	
Nitrilotriacetic acid	100	
Nitrilotriacetic acid, trisodium salt monohydrate	70	
5-Nitroacenaphthene	6	
Nitrofen (technical grade)	9	
Nitrofurazone	0.5	
1-[(5-Nitrofurfurylidene)-amino]-2-imidazolidinone	0.4	
N-[4-(5-Nitro-2-furyl)-2-thiazolyl]acetamide	0.5	
Nitromethane	39	
N-Nitrosodiethanolamine	0.3	
N-Nitrosodiethylamine	0.02	
N-Nitrosodimethylamine	0.04	
N-Nitrosodi-n-butylamine	0.06	
N-Nitrosodi-n-propylamine	0.1	
p-Nitrosodiphenylamine	30	
N-Nitrosodiphenylamine	80	
4-(N-Nitrosomethylamino)-1-(3-pyridyl)1-butanon	0.014	
N-Nitrosomethylethylamine	0.03	
N-Nitrosomorpholine	0.1	
N-Nitroso-N-ethylurea	0.03	
N-Nitroso-N-methylurea	0.006	
N-Nitroso-N-methylurethane	0.006	
N-Nitrosornicotine	0.5	

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N-Nitrosopiperidine	0.07	
N-Nitrosopyrrolidine	0.3	
Pentachlorophenol	40	
Phenacetin	300	
Phenazopyridine	4	
Phenazopyridine hydrochloride	5	
Phenesterin	0.005	
Phenobarbital	2	
Phenoxybenzamine	0.2	
Phenoxybenzamine hydrochloride	0.3	
o-Phenylenediamine	26	
o-Phenylenediamine dihydrochloride	44	
Phenyl glycidyl ether	5	
Phenylhydrazine	1	
Phenylhydrazine hydrochloride	1.4	
o-Phenylphenate, sodium	200	
Polybrominated biphenyls	0.02	
Polychlorinated biphenyls	0.09	
Polygeenan	1200	
Ponceau MX	200	
Ponceau 3R	40	
Potassium bromate	1	
Potassium cyanide ^b		25 (oral)
Potassium dimethyldithiocarbamate		720
Procarbazine	0.05	
Procarbazine hydrochloride	0.06	
Propazine		100 (oral)
1,3-Propane sultone	0.3	
beta-Propiolactone	0.05	
Propylthiouracil	0.7	
Quizalofop-ethyl		590
Reserpine	0.06	
Safrole	3	
Simazine		100 (oral)
Sodium cyanide ^b		19 (oral)
		23 (oral)
Sodium dimethyldithiocarbamate		58 (oral) as a 40% pesticidal formulation
Sterigmatocystin	0.02	
Streptozotocin (streptozocin)	0.006	
Styrene	27	
Styrene oxide	4	

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Sulfallate	4	
Sulfur dioxide ^b		10,000
2,3,7,8-Tetrachlorodibenzo- <i>p</i> -dioxin (TCDD)	0.000005	
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	3	
Tetrachloroethylene (Perchloroethylene)	14	
Tetranitromethane	0.059	
Thioacetamide	0.1	
4,4'-Thiodianiline	0.05	
Thiophanate methyl		600 (oral)
Thiourea	10	
Toluene		7000 ^d
Toluene diisocyanate	20	
<i>o</i> -Toluidine	4	
<i>o</i> -Toluidine hydrochloride	5	
Toxaphene (Polychlorinated camphenes)	0.6	
Trichloroethylene	14 (oral) 50 (inhalation)	
2,4,6-Trichlorophenol	10	
Trimethyl phosphate	24	
2,4,6-Trinitrotoluene (TNT)	8.2	
Tris(1-aziridinyl)phosphine sulfide (Thiotepa)	0.06	
Tris(2,3-dibromopropyl)phosphate	0.3	
Tris(1,3-dichloro-2-propyl) phosphate (TDCPP)	5.4	
Trp-P-1 (Tryptophan-P-1)	0.03	
Trp-P-2 (Tryptophan-P-2)	0.2	
Urethane (Ethyl carbamate)	0.7	
Vinyl chloride	3	
Vinyl trichloride (1,1,2-Trichloroethane)	10	
Vinylidene chloride	0.88	
2,6-Xylidine (2,6-Dimethylaniline)	110	

^a Where a source or product results in exposures by multiple routes, the total exposure must be considered. For example, the MADL for benzene is exceeded when the absorbed dose exceeds 24 $\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$. If only inhalation and oral exposure occurs, the benzene MADL is exceeded when: (oral dose \div 24 $\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$) + (inhalation dose \div 49 $\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$) > 1.0.

^b Butyl benzyl phthalate MADL was adopted June 25, 2013, Sulfur dioxide MADL was adopted July 11, 2013, Hydrogen cyanide and cyanide salts MADLs were adopted August 8, 2013; however, in accordance with Government Code section 11343.4 the MADLs will become effective October 1, 2013.

**Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment
Proposition 65 No Significant Risk Levels (NSRLs) for Carcinogens and
Maximum Allowable Dose Levels (MADLs) for Chemicals Causing Reproductive Toxicity**

Chemical	NSRL ($\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$) ^a	MADL ($\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$) ^a
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^d Level represents absorbed dose (rounded from 6,525 $\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$). Since 100% of ingested toluene is absorbed, oral dose is equivalent to administered dose. It is assumed that roughly 50% of the dose administered by the inhalation route is absorbed. Therefore the MADL for inhaled toluene is 13,000 $\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$ (rounded from 13,050 $\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$), corresponding to an absorbed dose of 6,525 $\mu\text{g}/\text{day}$.

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Technical Summary • July 2014

Acrylamide in Roasted Almonds

Introduction

Acrylamide is a chemical that forms in some carbohydrate-rich foods (e.g., potatoes, bakery products, cereals) during frying, roasting, and baking. In foods, most acrylamide is formed through a reaction between the free amino acid *asparagine* and the reducing sugars glucose and fructose. This reaction occurs mainly during the heating of food above 250°F (~120°C) in low moisture conditions and is part of the Maillard reaction (also known as non-enzymatic browning). Almonds contain free asparagine and reducing sugars, the precursors for acrylamide formation. Acrylamide can form in roasted almonds. Research has shown that acrylamide formation can be mitigated through optimization of roasting.^{i,ii,iii}

Highlights

- *Acrylamide can form in roasted almonds, but is not found in raw almonds.*
- *Roasting temperature has much greater impact on acrylamide formation than roasting time. Roasting at a temperature below 265°F (130°C) will minimize acrylamide formation in roasted almonds.*
- *It is advisable to roast almonds at a lowest temperature possible for a light or medium-roasted product to minimize acrylamide formation.*
- *Estimated dietary exposures of acrylamide from roasted almonds are very low.*

ABC Research Findings on Acrylamide

Since 2003, the Almond Board of California (ABC) has funded several research projects investigating acrylamide levels in almonds. These projects have ranged from commercial product surveys, analyses of acrylamide precursors in almond varieties, and studies on how roasting temperature and time may influence acrylamide levels.

Research on acrylamide formation in almonds has focused on the effects of the dry (hot air) roasting process. The acrylamide content of roasted almonds is highly dependent on the process temperature. Several studies have clearly demonstrated that control of the roasting temperature is the critical factor in limiting acrylamide formation in roasted almonds. Roasting at a temperature of 310°F (154°C) or above will lead to an exponential increase in acrylamide. Dark roasted almonds have strong roasting flavor notes that are considered desirable for some applications, but depending on the roasting temperature used, the acrylamide content may be very high (>1000 ppb). Acrylamide contents increased as roasting time increased at a certain roasting temperature, but the rate of increase is considerably greater at the higher roasting



temperatures. Roasting almonds at or below 265°F (129°C) to achieve light- or medium-roasted product will result in minimum acrylamide formation.

ABC also funded a project at the University of California, Davis, to survey acrylamide levels in commercially available roasted almonds.^{iv} From a total of 132 samples of both dry and oil roasted almonds, the researchers reported a mean value of 178 ppb acrylamide. Out of 89 dry roasted samples (ten flavored or seasoned products from nine brands), an average acrylamide level of 169 ppb (range from 4 to 726 ppb) was detected. Three brands of light roasted and salted almonds from China had the lowest level of acrylamide, less than 30 ppb. A mean value of 194 ppb (range from 28 to 544 ppb) was found in 41 oil roasted samples.

Estimation of Acrylamide Exposure from Roasted Almonds

Based on a survey of over 43,000 food samples analyzed since 2010, the European Food Safety Authority (EFSA) estimated that the average dietary exposure to acrylamide is 0.3–1.9 micrograms per kilogram body weight per day ($\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}$ bw per day) across various age groups.^v (Nuts were not surveyed as a separate food category)

Commercial roasted almonds surveyed by various groups have found acrylamide levels of 4–749 ppb with a mean value of 178ppb [FDA, 2006; Health Canada, 2012; Mitchell & Zhang, 2012]. To obtain an estimate of dietary exposure to acrylamide from roasted almonds, the mean value ($\sim 180 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg}$) and highest survey value obtained ($\sim 750 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg}$) are used in calculations as follows for various scenarios:

Scenario I for the highest per capita almond consumption country: Per capita U.S. almond consumption is 1.81 lb/person/year = 2.25 g/day/person or 0.00225 kg/day/person^{vi}. For an average American with a body weight of 65 kg (143lb), the daily acrylamide exposure from almond consumption would be: (1) at mean value: $(0.00225 \text{ kg} \times 180 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg}) / (65 \text{ kg b.w.}) = \mathbf{0.006 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg b.w.}}$; (2) at the highest level: $(0.00225 \text{ kg} \times 750 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg}) / (65 \text{ kg b.w.}) = \mathbf{0.026 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg b.w.}}$ The exposure would be lower if roasted almonds made up only a part of the daily almond consumption.

Scenario II for habitual almond consumers: Based on NHANES (2001–2010), daily almond consumption for a habitual American consumer is 29.5 g or 0.0295 kg^{vii}. For a consumer with a body weight of 65 kg (143lb), the daily acrylamide exposure from almonds would be: (1) at mean value level: $(0.0295 \text{ kg} \times 180 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg}) / (65 \text{ kg b.w.}) = \mathbf{0.08 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg b.w.}}$; (2) at highest level: $(0.0295 \text{ kg} \times 750 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg}) / (65 \text{ kg b.w.}) = \mathbf{0.34 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg b.w.}}$ As habitual American consumers tend to eat mostly unroasted almonds, the actual acrylamide exposure from almonds would be lower.

Regulatory Status

Acrylamide at concentrations found in some foods is a concern because the chemical is known to cause cancer in laboratory animals and also may be a human carcinogen. Acrylamide is considered by food safety authorities to be an undesirable but inevitable consequence of

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baking, frying or roasting starchy foods. International research is ongoing to better understand acrylamide formation in foods and to develop strategies to reduce the levels [EFSA, 2013]. These efforts aim to reduce the potential health risks associated with exposure to this chemical. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued a draft guidance document on acrylamide in foods [FDA, 2013]^{viii}. This document states:

“FDA is not suggesting maximum recommended levels for acrylamide at this time. We recommend that manufacturers be aware of acrylamide levels in their products, because knowledge of acrylamide levels is essential for determining the effectiveness of acrylamide reduction techniques.”

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^{iv} Mitchell, A. and Zhang, G., 2012, Commercial roasted almond acrylamide survey results presentation.

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^{vi} Almond Board of California, Almanac 2013, 2011/12 USA per capita almond consumption USDA ERS.

^{vii} Papanikolaou, Y., O'Neil, C.E., Nicklas, T.A., Fulgoni, V.L. Consumption of almonds is associated with increased nutrient intake, better diet quality, and better physiological status in adult participants (19+ y) from the NHANES (2001-2010).

^{viii} (FDA) U.S. Food and Drug Administration. 2006. Survey data on acrylamide in food: Individual food products, 2002–2006. Available at: <http://www.fda.gov/Food/FoodborneIllnessContaminants/ChemicalContaminants/ucm053549.htm>

EXHIBIT “Z”

CalChamber Wins Landmark Prop 65 Ruling

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California businesses scored a landmark victory last week when Chief District Judge Kimberly Mueller of the Eastern District of California granted **CalChamber's motion for a preliminary injunction** barring the California Attorney General and anyone else from filing new lawsuits against businesses to enforce the Proposition 65 warning requirement for cancer as applied to acrylamide in food and beverage products. The ruling provides immediate and much welcomed relief to California businesses being bombarded with Prop 65 enforcement actions regarding food and beverage products containing acrylamide.

The California Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA) added acrylamide to the Proposition 65 list of carcinogens in 1990, but acrylamide was not detected in foods until 2002. Acrylamide is not intentionally added to food products but instead is formed naturally as a result of cooking or heating certain foods, such as coffee, roasted nuts, and breads, to name a few. The pervasive nature of acrylamide in everyday food and beverage products has made it an obvious target for Proposition 65 private enforcers who have already collected millions of dollars in attorney's fees and costs against businesses.

In October 2019, CalChamber filed its First Amendment **lawsuit** against the California Attorney General in federal district court challenging as unconstitutional the Proposition 65 warning requirement for cancer as applied to acrylamide in food and beverage products. CalChamber filed an **amended complaint** seeking a preliminary injunction prohibiting the Attorney General and private enforcers of Proposition 65 from filing or prosecuting new lawsuits to enforce the warning requirement for cancer as applied to acrylamide in food and beverage products. CalChamber argued that under the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Zauderer v. Office of Disciplinary Counsel*, 471 U.S. 626 (1985), the State cannot compel commercial entities to disclose information about their products that is not "purely factual and uncontroversial." CalChamber's epidemiologist and a toxicologist, as well as a key state scientist, provided expert testimony showing California does not know that acrylamide causes cancer in humans.

Siding with CalChamber, the Chief District Judge rejected the Attorney General's arguments and held that the State had not carried its burden showing that Proposition 65 warnings for acrylamide in food are purely factual and uncontroversial. The Court reasoned that "dozens of epidemiological studies have failed to tie human cancer to a diet of food containing acrylamide," and the Proposition 65 "safe harbor warning is controversial because it elevates one side of a legitimately unresolved scientific debate about whether eating foods and drinks containing acrylamide increases the risk of cancer." The Court further

recognized that CalChamber's members would suffer irreparable harm if new Proposition 65 enforcement actions could be filed while the lawsuit was pending and thus granted CalChamber's request for a preliminary injunction.

The favorable ruling provides substantial relief to CalChamber members and businesses by blocking all future Prop 65 litigation pertaining to acrylamide in food and beverage products. The case may also have major implications for other listed chemicals with similar dubious science. Stay tuned.

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