

## **Quarterly Community Issues**

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### *April*

#### **03: ARTBOX**

By the end of the summer, there will be nearly 50 new works of art displayed throughout Sacramento and you won't have to go into a gallery to see them. Cripe says some of the artists have participated in public art projects. For others, this is their first. It costs as much as \$1200 per box, including the \$500 paid to each artist. Councilmembers from Districts 4 and 8 asked for the boxes in their sections of the city to receive the artwork.

#### **03: CIGTAX**

The cost of an average pack of cigarettes in California jumped to eight dollars over-the-weekend. Voters last November approved a 2-dollar-a-pack tax increase on cigarettes. That tax went into effect April 1st. Venus Stromberg is with the State Board of Equalization. She says people who are getting their nicotine through e-cigarettes are also paying more.

#### **YOSEBEAR**

04: A mapping tool to track the bears of Yosemite National Park is now available to the general public. Capital Public Radio's Randol White explains how it works and what the developers hope to accomplish.

#### **SANCTUARY**

04: Several Republican lawmakers warned the move would endanger federal grants to sheriff's departments across the state. The state Senate unanimously approved a bill that would prohibit the state from providing information about the religious affiliation of Californians to federal agencies for law enforcement or immigration purposes. Both bills now head to the Assembly.

#### **NEVSTORM**

05: A series of storms in January and February caused quite a bit of flooding in northern Nevada and a forecast of three days of rain this week may have some people on edge. But, Cindy Mathews with the National Weather Service says this series of storms appears to be weaker and colder than the February storms.

#### **EQPAY**

05: California women's rights advocates used "Equal Pay Day" yesterday to call for employers to play an active role in closing the gender pay gap.

#### **TRANSSETUP**

06: It's arm-twisting time for California Governor Jerry Brown and Democratic legislative leaders. They've set a vote this [THURSDAY] afternoon for the transportation funding deal they announced last week.

## POCTRIAL

06: Seventy-six percent of those taking part in clinical trials last year were white, according to the U-S Food and Drug Administration. Experts say the low rates of involvement by Latinos, African Americans and Asians is due to a distrust for the health care system. But the California Medical Association Foundation hopes to change that through an initiative to educate them on the benefits of drug trials. Dr. Margaret Juarez is an OB/GYN and chair of the foundation's Network of Ethnic Physicians Organizations. She says trials are not limited to terminal illnesses. A patient not responding well to their diabetes medication could be eligible.

## TRANSVOTE

07: California lawmakers have voted to raise gas and diesel taxes and create a new annual vehicle fee to pay for road repairs, public transit and other transportation projects. Because Governor Jerry Brown and Democratic legislative leaders needed two-thirds votes in the Senate and Assembly, they agreed to set aside nearly a billion dollars for specific projects in the Central Valley and Inland Empire to win over wavering lawmakers. Democratic Assemblyman Adam Gray of Merced held out for money for several projects, including a commuter rail extension that would connect his district to the Bay Area.

## GOVPOT

07: When voters passed Proposition 64 legalizing recreational marijuana use for adults...California was still developing regulations for medical marijuana. Now the Governor has released his proposal for how to bring the two systems into harmony.

## MISSANNIE

10: The Church of Glad Tidings is about seven miles from where Aly Yeoman's truck was found. Yeoman was reported missing a week and a half ago and was last seen near the Wal Mart in Yuba City March 30th. The Sutter County Sheriff's Department did not return several calls and emails requesting comment.

## VETSCOURT

10: San Joaquin County Superior Court Judge Barbara Kronlund presided over the graduation of 6 veterans who completed Veterans Treatment Court. All were arrested on various charges but instead of fines or jail time, they chose probation and treatment which lasted from one to two years, says Kronlund.

## WATMETER

11: The Sacramento City Council tonight is expected to decide whether to spend 18-and-a-half million dollars for new water meters. The money would be used to install 41-hundred new meters and almost 33-thousand feet of water lines. Bill Busath is Director of the Department of Utilities. He says this is phase one of a 230-million-dollar project.

## UNDERTWO

11: In the rural county of Laikipia, Kenya, a group of women are singing in a local dialect, [singing] as their governor bends down to water a just-planted sapling. The county is installing millions of new trees on farms and public lands, partially to off-set rising emissions. [farming] Governor Richard Irungu says it's a tough sell to poor farmers.

## BADCOP

12: A Sacramento Police Officer is on paid administrative leave and under criminal investigation for pummeling a jaywalker in Del Paso Heights. Cell phone video shows a man in the middle of a street standing in front of an officer. The man removes his jacket and says something to the officer while making a motion with his hands. That's when the officer charges.

## USBRWA

12: 49 The US Bureau of Reclamation says the sprawling agricultural districts on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley will now receive a full supply of water from the Central Valley Project. It's been 11 years since those farmers and agricultural districts have received a 100 percent allocation. In March, the bureau announced that those growers would receive 65-percent of their requested water.

## CHARGEBUCKS

13: California's goal of supporting a million clean energy vehicles by 2020 is getting a boost after the state energy commission yesterday approved a 15 million dollar grant. The money will be used to create incentives to build electric vehicle charging stations. John Kato [KAH-toh] with the state energy commission says California only has about 36-hundred public charging sites.

## NPLH

13: Counties throughout California are preparing for an influx of state funding to add new housing for homeless people with mental illness. But as Capital Public Radio's Daniel Potter reports, it will likely be at least two years before they're ready to hand out new house keys.

## AGLOOK

14: Three months into his tenure as California's top lawyer, Attorney General Xavier Becerra [hah-VEE-air buh-SAIR-uh] has relied on other states to challenge the Trump administration. Capital Public Radio's Ben Bradford runs through California's recent legal actions.

## WETYEAR

14: It's officially the wettest year on record for Northern California. Storms this season have dumped more than 89 inches of rain and snow in the northern Sierra mountains. State climatologist Mike Anderson with the Department of Water Resources says it sets a record for one of the most-watched precipitation indexes in the state.

## BOTTLEBILL

17: A California senator's proposal to retool the state's decades-old recycling system is up for a committee hearing this week. Hundreds of recycling centers have closed around the state in the last year. Fremont Democratic Senator Bob Wieckowski says part of the problem is companies find it's cheaper to manufacture new bottles. His proposal would require them to use a percentage of recycled material.

## HEALTHRALLY

17: UC Davis ended a contract with a Medi-Cal insurance contractor Health Net in 2015, which forced thousands of patients to look elsewhere for primary care. Building Better Communities Director Kim Williams says other area hospitals have found ways to keep providing primary care in spite of Medi-Cal's low reimburse rates.

## LAMALFA

18: In Oroville, about 500 people came out for a town hall meeting held by Republican Congressman Doug La Malfa. Oroville resident Mike Capella told the congressman that he was angry with Republican attempts to repeal Obamacare.

## DAMBIDS

18: The California Department of Water Resources announced last night [MON] that Omaha-based Kiewit [KYOO-wiht] Infrastructure West was awarded the contract. The company's winning bid was roughly 275 million dollars, and was the lowest of the three bids received by the state. Erin Mellon is a spokeswoman for the project.

## DRUGPRICE

19: Pharmacy Benefit Managers are middlemen hired by health insurance companies to negotiate lower drug prices with pharmaceutical companies. Currently, these PBM's don't have to disclose the amount of savings they get from drug companies. Democratic Assemblyman Jim Wood says some PBM's have abused this secrecy and pocketed rebate money that should have been passed on to consumers.

## FOURTIMES

19: The Tuolumne River Basin alone contains one-point-two million acre-feet of snow. That's 21 times larger than what was recorded there in 2015, the driest year on record. The space agency's Airborne Snow Observatory made the measurements back on April first, prior to a series of storms. Tom Painter is with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. He says the high-tech data gives water managers a better tool than manual surveys.

## AUTOSAC

20: If the owner of the Sacramento Kings and top city politicians have their way, the State Capital will become the world's center for self-driving car innovation. Capital Public Radio's Randol White has more.

## MULEDOG

20: Late last year, Mule Creek State Prison in Ione introduced the Paws For Life program to its inmates and selected 13 to train five dogs with the goal of making the animals adoptable. Keith Bonnet is a recovering drug addict, and is in prison for armed robbery.

## SCIENCEMARCH

21: March for Science events will be taking place in more than 500 cities around the world on Saturday. Capital Public Radio's Rich Ibarra tell us why event organizers in Stockton are looking for at least one-thousand thirty-four marchers.

## ASPARAGUS

21: Spears of green and purple asparagus are growing right now in the Delta, the San Joaquin Valley and the Central Coast. California grows more than 70 percent of the asparagus consumed in the U-S but the state's asparagus production has declined 15 to 20 percent annually since 2000.

## CUMMINS

24: The 50-year old Cummins will be in court on a federal charge of taking a minor across state lines for sex. He is also facing state charges of kidnapping and sexual contact with a minor. Cummins was arrested last week at a remote cabin in Siskiyou County after being on the run with the girl for more than a month.

## PROP57RULES

24: California prisons could release thousands of additional inmates on parole in the next few years...since voters approved Proposition 57 last fall. Prop 57 says all non-violent offenders in the state shall be eligible for parole. Analysts say the Board of Parole Hearings should look into making what are called "structured decision-making tools" part of the process. Drew Soderborg [SOH-der-borg] is with the state Legislative Analyst's Office.

## CAINSUE

25: A black man who was beaten by a Sacramento Police Department officer two weeks ago has filed a federal lawsuit. Nandi Cain alleges Police Officer Anthony Figueroa and other officers violated his Fourth Amendment rights by using excessive, arbitrary and unreasonable force.

## CONVEIR

25: The City is requesting the go-ahead from the city council to review the pollution and noise impacts of the project and its construction. Desmond Parrington is the Senior Development Project Manager with the City. He says there is no projected cost for the renovations, but some of the details are becoming clearer.

## UCAUDIT

26: As the University of California raises student tuition and limits in-state enrollment, a new audit says President Janet Napolitano's [nup-all-ih-TAN-oh's] office has all the while held onto an "undisclosed" budget reserve.

## COUNTYPOT

26: California voters approved recreational marijuana in November, but cities and counties can still vote against allowing sales and cultivation.

## CSUSTOCKTON

27: Stockton has started the ball rolling to bring a California State University campus to the city. Capital Public Radio's Rich Ibarra reports Stockton may be the most neglected area in the state when it comes to access to a Cal State school.

## SINGLEPAY

27: Lawmakers in both parties, including Republican Senator Janet Nguyen [WIN], raised concerns over the bill's use of a "fee-for-services" health care system. The current proposal lacks a way to pay for universal coverage. Backers promised to provide a cost estimate by the bill's next committee hearing. Democratic Governor Jerry Brown has questioned whether a single-payer program would be sound health care policy.

## HIGHLANDSFOLO

28: Sheriff's deputies arrested the 18-year-old near Fair Oaks Boulevard and Howe Avenue in Sacramento late Wednesday afternoon where they say he assaulted an elderly woman. He became a person of interest in the Highlands High homicide case after further investigation. Witnesses to the North Highlands crime described the attacker as being in his 30s.

## ROOKIEFARMBOX

28: On this windy day Sara Bernal is seeding lettuce and beets on a modest patch of soil on the West Sacramento riverfront. She's the project manager for West Sacramento Urban Farms - she says it's unique because it's an "incubator" for new farmers. Not a farm run by volunteers or a farm focused on education.

## *May*

## STEMGIRL1

01: STEM...stands for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Capital Public Radio's Rich Ibarra reports educators in San Joaquin County are trying to reach out to students, and especially girls, to expose them to those fields.

## DENTGRANT

01: Sacramento is one of 15 counties in California to receive a large grant to help improve dental health among the poor. The Dental Transportation Initiative - Local Dental Pilot Program has awarded 10 million dollars to Sacramento County. The county has three pilot programs. Dr. Olivia Kasirye [ kah SEER ee yay ] is the Sacramento County Health Officer. She says one of them pays for a dentist to travel to schools to provide dental care.

## FUPALS

02: The focus of two of the victims' friends was to show support for them, rather than to seek retribution against Neven Glen Butler. He's 18 and charged with one count of murder with a special circumstance of attempted rape and five counts of assault. Investigators believe Butler attacked a 61 year-old woman Wednesday morning on the Highlands High track and killed her friend, Fusako Petrus when she tried to intervene.

## PF100DAYS

02: Congressman Tom McClintock recently claimed President Trump has passed more legislation in his first 100 days than any president since Harry Truman. Capital Public Radio's PolitiFact reporter Chris Nichols checked out this statement by the Sacramento area Republican.

## CLEAN2

03: Two years ago California passed a law requiring 50 percent of electricity to come from renewable sources such as wind and solar by the year 20-30. A new bill would move the deadline up to the year 20-26. Matt Freedman is an attorney with the Utility Reform Network.

## OROMEET

03: The California Department of Water Resources heard questions and complaints from Oroville residents last [Tuesday] night about its handling of the Oroville Dam spillway incident. The threat of an emergency spillway failure at the dam forced the evacuation of nearly 200-thousand people in February. D-W-R Chief Deputy Director Cindy Messer spoke to the crowd of about 250 in a packed auditorium. She began the meeting by apologizing to residents for the evacuation and the disruption it caused in their lives.

## STHOPE

04: A majority of teachers, psychologists, and school counselors with Saint HOPE Public Schools have signed a petition to join the Sacramento City Teachers Association. Union President Nikki Milevski [muh-LEV-ski] says once those signatures are verified, the contract negotiations can begin. She says this will give teachers a voice, and force the school system to be more transparent.

## UCRENDON

04: The speaker also suggested he's not interested in stripping the U-C's constitutional independence, though he did not rule it out. And he said he sees "great value" in the auditor's recommendation of separating the president's office budget from the rest of the university system. You can hear Rendon's interview with Capital Public Radio's Ben Adler on Insight...this morning at 9 o'clock.

## TRAVIS MIX

05: Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield is hosting an airshow this weekend. But, as Capital Public Radio's Bob Moffitt reports, the base puts on a different kind of show every day...a really big show.

## ICEHOTLINE

05: A coalition of Sacramento faith and labor organizations launched a hotline for people to report possible Immigration and Customs Enforcement raids. The group wants to track ICE activities in the county. Gabby Trejo [TRAY-ho] is Associate Director of Area Congregations Together. She says while California hasn't seen large public raids like other states, there have been recent stories of ICE detaining people in their workplaces in the Sacramento area.

## PEWTAX

06: California does a poor job tracking the impact of billions of dollars in tax breaks and credits it provides to businesses each year, according to a new national study. The non-partisan Pew Charitable Trusts ranks California among 23 states that are “trailing” in their ability to evaluate whether tax incentive programs are having the desired effect. Pew’s Josh Goodman is an author of the report.

## DRYCARD

06: In California we take it for granted beans and nuts in the bulk aisle are dried properly so we won't be exposed to toxins from mold. But food safety technology we rely on is absent in developing nations - according to Beth Mitcham, Director of the UC Davis Horticulture Innovation Lab.

## LEADTESTS

09: The university released test results today [MON] that show 43 outlets show lead concentrations above the Federal standards. Sac State tested hundreds of campus water outlets this year and found more than five percent failed, with one testing 26 times the recommended limit.

## LEADTESTS

09: The lead problem on campus came to light earlier this year because of a student project back in January. Leland says those findings eye opening for his department. A public forum is scheduled next Monday in Mendocino Hall to discuss the results in greater detail.

## DRINKBILL

10: The California restaurant and beverage industries have successfully opposed two high-profile bills in the state Legislature this month. Capital Public Radio's Ben Bradford reports the bills would have added warning labels to sodas and taxes to hard liquor.

## SJTRAUMA

10: The San Joaquin General Hospital Trauma Center now has 3 full-time doctors skilled in general and critical care surgery and another surgeon joining the team in August. Additionally, 3 neurosurgeons, trauma nurse clinicians, and radiology techs make up about a 30-person trauma team.



## HOMELESS

11: The Stockton City Council has pledged 50-thousand dollars to help homeless people find permanent housing. The special fund would guarantee that landlords would be reimbursed for damages, eviction costs, and up to 2 months of unpaid rent. The guarantee would only cover 50 vouchers, but Bill Mendelson who heads Central Valley Low Income Housing says it's a beginning.

## CAPTRADHRG

11: California Governor Jerry Brown today is scheduled to release his revised state budget today. The governor's new spending plan comes amid lower-than-expected revenue and uncertainty about future federal spending on health care. His plan will likely look to continue the state's signature climate change-fighting program—cap-and-trade—past 2020, when it's set to expire.

## MAY17REVISE

12: It's become customary for Brown, when he announces his latest spending proposal to bring up charts that show economic cycles of boom and bust and to warn of upcoming recession.

## AMGTHUR

12: The Amgen Women's Tour of California is underway and a familiar face to racing fans came out on top. Capital Public Radio's Bob Moffitt reports all of the stages are in the Sacramento/Tahoe area - which may have effected attendance.

## STEINCOPS

15: Recently, Capital Public Radio ran a story about the lack of clarity as to what constitutes jaywalking in the minds of Sacramento Police Officers. The story also noted the unwillingness of several city and state agencies to talk about those laws or how they are enforced. In response, Sacramento's mayor says uneven enforcement of the law is a problem the city must address. Capital Public Radio's Bob Moffitt reports.

## FOODBANK

15: Last year's budget included around 18 million dollars in food assistance for places hard-hit by the drought. Andrew Cheyne with the California Association of Food Banks says there were also two million dollars for the CalFood program, supporting food banks around the state.

## BEEDEATHS

16: Thousands of bee colonies died this winter during almond pollination in Fresno. The County AG Commissioner is leading an investigation to find out what happened. Capital Public Radio's Julia Mitric visited one beekeeper who's re-building hives after a devastating loss.

## STUPIDBIRD

16: Sacramento's Capital Stage is hosting a contemporary update of a Russian literary classic. Critic Jeff Hudson says that raucous comedy and perceptive monologues about the difficulty of everyday life go hand-in-hand in "Stupid F\*\*\*ing Bird."

## MISSION

17: Some Native American parents are urging California school teachers to stop assigning the mission project. That's where kids in the fourth grade build replicas of historic Spanish missions. Capital Public Radio's Steve Milne reports.

## AFTERSCHL

17: Backers of California after-school programs are pushing hard for their first state funding increase in a decade, even as the Trump administration has called for cutting federal funding. Capital Public Radio's Ben Adler reports.

## PREGENTS

18: The spending practices of University of California President Janet Napolitano's [nup-all-ih-TAN-oh's] office will face new scrutiny today [THURSDAY]. The U-C Board of Regents is scheduled to publicly discuss last month's scathing state audit for the first time at their meeting in San Francisco. Capital Public Radio's Ben Adler reports.

## VWCA2

18: California will get 66 million dollars from Volkswagen to help reduce pollution. Capital Public Radio's Sally Schilling reports the funds are part of a second settlement reached yesterday [Wednesday] related to the company's emissions cheating scandal.

## GROUND

19: Scientists have for the first time quantified how much groundwater was lost in the Central Valley in the most recent drought. As Capital Public Radio's Amy Quinton reports, farmers pumped enough water out of the ground to fill Lake Mead.

## STATECITY

19: The nation's youngest African-American mayor of a city over 300-thousand delivered his State of the City address yesterday [Thursday]. 26-year-old Stockton Mayor Michael Tubbs says the city has risen from the ashes of bankruptcy to become the 6th Most Healthy Large City in the country according to the Financial Times.

## UCVACANCIES

22: Governor Jerry Brown's latest budget proposal calls for withholding 50 million dollars from the University of California until the U-C improves its financial accountability and admits more community college transfers. It's his way of pushing for change despite the U-C's constitutional independence. But the governor has a far more effective tool to overhaul the U-C that he has yet to take full advantage of, as Capital Public Radio's Ben Adler reports.

## DEMCONGOVS

22: All of the Democrats in the race for California governor looked to drum up support at the state party convention in Sacramento this weekend. They gave speeches, shook hands and scooped ice cream, as Capital Public Radio's Ben Bradford explains.

#### SINGLEPAYCOST

23: 400 billion dollars. That's the first estimate of how much it could cost to create a statewide single-payer health care system in California. Capital Public Radio's Ben Adler reports.

#### COPCAM

23: The Sacramento Police Department says more than 100 officers now have a body camera and each one of its nearly 700 officers will have one by the end of summer. Leah Antonetti is a bicycle patrol officer in downtown Sacramento. She was one of the officers who tested seven camera models from six manufacturers. She likes the new model made by Axon.

#### WISHLIST

24: They include money for the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission and the "1000 Strong" paid work experience program. Money would also increase the hours of the Sacramento Police Impact Team to seven days a week. The team helps the homeless and mentally ill. Other projects on the council's wish list include completion of the Sacramento River Bike trail and renovation of the Land Park Amphitheater.

#### ASMDEMBGT

24: Assembly Democrats are rolling out their California budget proposal, which includes several funding increases beyond what Governor Jerry Brown proposed earlier this month. Assembly Budget Chair Phil Ting says new investments include increasing the state's "Earned Income Tax Credit" for low-income workers, raising Medi-cal provider rates, and adding child care and preschool slots.

#### NEWRECALL

25: Democratic leaders in California are trying to defend freshman state Senator Josh Newman from a recall effort. That's after Newman provided a key vote to pass a gas tax increase. Capital Public Radio's Ben Bradford reports.

#### YOSEMITEWKND

25: One hundred thousand, that's how many visitors are expected to show up at Yosemite National Park over this Memorial Day weekend. Park officials say there will likely be long lines and limited parking as we hear in this report from Capital Public Radio's Rich Ibarra.

#### SALVATIONCOOKS

26: It's graduation time for the first class of a culinary program for residents of the Salvation Army's homeless center in Sacramento. Capital Public Radio's Julia Mitric stopped by the kitchen to meet students aiming to land a food job and get off the streets.

## SENAPPROPS

26: It took about 45 minutes for Senate Appropriations Chair Ricardo Lara to rattle off the passage of more than 200 bills, summarizing what in some cases were significant amendments. For example, his own closely-watched measure to create a statewide single-payer health care system in California.

## ROLLINGRIGHT

30: The base fine for a rolling right turn is a hundred dollars—the same for barreling straight through the intersection. But San Mateo Senator Jerry Hill says a rolling right is a lot less dangerous. Like, fewer-than-one-in-a-thousand-crashes-in-California less dangerous.

## HOMESOC

30: A group of formerly-homeless women from Sacramento are using sports to help themselves and others. Capital Public Radio's Bob Moffitt reports the women are playing a fundraising soccer match today as their team prepares to play in the national homeless championships.

## CONFUNDS

31: To pay for the project, the city manager's office would take out \$11 million in loans [a \$3.4 million internal loan from the Community Center Fund, a \$3.8 million internal loan from the General Fund, and a \$3.8 million internal loan from the Innovation and Growth Fund.

## PFTREES1

31: California State Assemblyman Jim Patterson recently claimed Governor Jerry Brown has slashed nearly all funding for local governments to fight tree mortality in the state's forests. Capital Public Radio's PolitiFact reporter Chris Nichols investigated this eye-opening statement by the Fresno area Republican.

## *June*

## ENDLIFE

01: This month marks the one year anniversary for the passage of California's End of Life Option Act. New statistics released today [THUR] show how many terminally ill Californians are getting access to the life-ending medication.

## GOVPARIS

01: California Governor Jerry Brown did not mince words in reaction to President Trump's decision to withdraw the US from the Paris Climate Agreement. Brown says the President has chosen the wrong course for the country and that he's wrong on the facts. He says America's economy— and California's— is boosted by following the Paris agreement.

## HOUSEBOND

02: The California Senate has passed a bill that would put a three-billion dollar affordable housing bond before voters in 2018. Democratic Senator Jim Beall says it will help leverage \$11 billion dollars in federal funds that he says are badly needed.

## NEWSCREENING

02: Pat Hoffman went through security in Sacramento today [Thursday] and said she didn't have any problems because she is fast-tracked through the "pre-check" line. But she says her friend went through the regular line and security took a bottle of hairspray from her bag.

## SINGLEREACT

05: Now that the California Senate has passed a single-payer health care bill, supporters and opponents are wondering if it would actually make it easier for Californians to get health care. Capital Public Radio's Sally Schilling reports.

## CHANGINGTABLE

05: California lawmakers are considering a bill requiring new public restrooms be built with diaper-changing stations. That goes for places like department stores and restaurants, and for women's and men's restrooms. Backers say that's needed, moms aren't the only ones who change diapers. Susanna Conaway, a Berkeley mother of two, says parenting is evolving, even if restrooms don't always reflect that.

## PFCLEANJOBS

06: De León made this clean energy vs. coal jobs claim several times last week, including on NPR and at the state Capitol. In this speech on the Senate floor, the Democrat from Los Angeles was promoting a bill that would require California gets 100 percent of its energy from renewable sources by 2045.

## 56REVS

06: After rolling through more than 700 bills last week, California lawmakers are now turning to budget negotiations. Capital Public Radio's Sally Schilling reports one of the big debates is over how to spend more than a billion dollars in new cigarette tax revenues slated for health care.

## PROP66ORAL

07: The California Supreme Court is weighing whether to overturn Proposition 66. That's the initiative voters passed last fall that seeks to streamline the state's lengthy death penalty process. Capital Public Radio's Ben Adler says the justices spent a lot of time during oral arguments yesterday [TUESDAY] questioning a provision that requires death penalty appeals to be heard within five years.

## CHN-UNDER1A

07: That name—the Under2 Coalition—is a nod to keeping global temperature rise under two degrees Celsius. These regional governments also agree to share information about their climate change policies. Karen Shippey [SHIP-PEE] represents the Western Cape province of South Africa, a new member.

## RURALREP

08: It would eliminate existing districts that are based on an equal population and largely dominated by Democrats from large metro areas. Assemblyman Jim Gallagher, who represents rural northern Sacramento Valley, says this revamped state Senate would function much like the U-S Senate.

## MAYOR

08: It's a federal Medicaid waiver that is going to give our city \$16 million a year, in partnership with all the major healthcare organizations in our city, to provide intensive outreach, case management, mental health and substance abuse services and housing for the homeless.

## ME CHN-FINAL1

09: California Governor Jerry Brown is back in California, after five whirlwind days in China. Capital Public Radio's Ben Bradford followed the governor throughout the journey, and he reports it ended much as it began.

## ANNENDLIFE

09: Today marks the one-year anniversary of California's "Aid In Dying" law. Capital Public Radio's Sally Schilling reports the law is still being challenged in court.

## GARDENVANDAL

12: Vandals damaged the greenhouse wall and a roll-top barn door. The estimated loss stands at 23-hundred dollars. Teacher Aaron McClatchy helps run the BUG. Among those who've worked hard to plant and tend the garden are students with developmental disabilities and behavioral issues.

## DAVISPOT

12: As California's marijuana regulations are being hashed out at the state and local levels, the industry in Yolo County is gearing up for growth. Capital Public Radio's Sally Schilling reports from the Yolo County Cannabis Coalition's first job fair in Davis.

## 56BUDGET

13: Capital Public Radio's Sally Schilling reports a little less than half will go toward increasing payments for doctors and dentists who see Medi-Cal patients.

## CANNABILL

13: It's crunch time for California lawmakers working towards a budget vote on Thursday. One piece of that package would fold together rules for medical and recreational marijuana. Capital Public Radio's Julia Mitric [MEE-tritch] has more.

## TRAVISHOT

14: The base went on Twitter and Facebook at about 3:40 this afternoon to say everyone on base has been ordered to shelter in place and has been ordered to lock doors and windows. A spokesperson for the base confirmed the threat is an active shooter. One person on base reports there was an incident at the BX shopping center, but could provide no other details.

## LAVHR2

14: That's according to a new report commissioned by the South Lake Tahoe City Council and made public at yesterday's council meeting. The report is aimed at solving challenges that come with a growing short-term rental market. Capital Public Radio's Ky Plaskon has the story.

## SACARTS

15: The City held an arts event at Warehouse Artists Lofts where Steinberg announced several changes are being made to promote the arts. "We're increasing our investment in the Metropolitan Arts Commission, we're putting out a \$500,000 arts grant, we're bringing in a new dynamic arts director from the city of Houston.

## FIREAIR

15: Scientists have long known that wildfires pollute the air with soot and other fine particles that are dangerous to human health. But as Capital Public Radio's Amy Quinton reports, a new study shows that particle pollution from wildfires is much worse than previously thought.

## DENTALDEATH

16: The tragic death of a 3-year old Stockton girl who died during a dental procedure is under investigation. It happened Monday, and today Capital Public Radio's Rich Ibarra spoke to the family as they protested outside the dental office in Stockton.

## MAYJOBS

16: Taken holistically, the data suggest California's economy is nearing capacity and doesn't have much room left to grow. Even the tech sector that has powered much of the state's economic boom is starting to see slower growth. [Meanwhile, the Sacramento area's unemployment rate is hovering just below the statewide average. The four-county region has added 15-thousand jobs over the last year, while its unemployment rate has dropped roughly half a percent.

## SUTHOME

19: Flooding... and the cleanup of several homeless camps in Yuba and Sutter Counties in the past year have shifted the area's transient community to a popular recreational area along the Feather River. Capital Public Radio's Bob Moffitt reports the government agencies responsible for this encampment say they cannot force the people to leave.

## UNDOCMED

19: California extended Medi-Cal coverage to low-income undocumented children ages 18 and under last summer. The state legislature approved coverage to undocumented young adults ages 19 to 26 this year, but they failed to convince Governor Jerry Brown to include it in the budget.

## ARC

20: Law enforcement leaders remain divided over a bill that would make California a sanctuary state. Capital Public Radio's Sally Schilling reports the Los Angeles police chief spoke out in support of it today [Monday].

## RECHEAT

20: The emergency program for California residents is an effort to avoid rolling blackouts. The California Independent System Operator issues the alerts. Spokesman Steven Greenlee says this heat wave is widespread which puts a strain on the entire system.

## FLEXTUE

21: California is under a Flex Alert [TUE], so you're asked to reduce your power consumption. As Capital Public Radio's Randol White explains, excessive heat is pushing the power grid to its limits.

## HOTWORK

21: California requires employers in several outdoor industries to take extra precautions on hot days to protect their workers. But as Capital Public Radio's Sally Schilling explains, the state has yet to establish heat safety rules for indoor workplaces.

## GWIRELESS

22: Wireless carriers eager to roll out faster 5G technology want the California Legislature to streamline the local approvals process. But as Capital Public Radio's Daniel Potter reports, local governments argue the proposal would take away their powers of oversight and negotiation.

## TFSCHEDE

22: Now, events starting before the worst heat of the day -- although I guess that's all relative -- will start an hour earlier ... and evening events will start an hour later. Bob Burns is with the Sacramento Sports Commission, which is hosting the 2017 championships. He says it's unusual for track and field events in Sacramento to be rescheduled.

## ANGORA

23: Those temperatures have sparked some wild fires in California. But Saturday also marks the ten year anniversary of a devastating South Lake Tahoe fire that destroyed more than 250 homes. Capital Public Radio's Randol White revisited the Angora Fire scene a decade later and has this report.

## PAYDOWN

23: The proposal by Governor Jerry Brown would give state retirement system CalPERS six billion dollars to invest from what's essentially the state's main checking account. Democratic Assembly Budget Chair Phil Ting says the money is sitting there, but CalPERS can invest it in the stock market.

## PFPOVRATE

26: Candidate for governor Antonio Villaraigosa recently said California has the sixth largest economy in the world and one of the nation's highest poverty rates. Capital Public Radio's PolitiFact reporter Chris Nichols fact-checked this claim as part of our Tracking The Truth series, which examines statements in the 2018 governor's race.

## HANDTOGOD

26: The B Street Theatre is staging "Hand to God," an outrageous dark comedy that mixes desperately anxious teenage characters and puppets. Capital Public Radio Critic Jeff Hudson says that while the show is very funny, it pushes the limit in terms of language and content, and you'd best take the theater's advisory that the production is intended for grownups pretty seriously.



## TUNNELS

27: Two federal wildlife agencies gave their environmental stamp of approval yesterday [Monday] to Governor Jerry Brown's plan to re-engineer California's water delivery system. As Capital Public Radio's Amy Quinton reports, it's a major step toward building two tunnels in the West Coast's largest estuary.

## SINGLEPAYTWOWAY

27: California Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon [REN-din] is receiving heavy criticism from within his own Democratic party for shelving a single payer healthcare bill. Capital Public Radio's Ben Adler sat down with Rendon yesterday [MONDAY] and asked him why he put an end to the debate ... at least for this year.

## BUDGEFIN

28: The budget includes \$3 billion for K-12 schools, increases to child care provider rates, and bonuses for doctors and dentists who accept Medi-Cal patients. Lawmakers pushed for increasing that funding in negotiations with Governor Brown, while the governor initially called for slowing spending increases as his administration projected sluggish revenue growth. Those projections improved, and the final budget is the largest in state history; it's grown by more than 40 since the depths of the recession six years ago.

## PFNUNES

28: Central Valley Congressman Devin Nunes [NOO-niss] said last week President Trump had signed more bills than any other president at this early point in office. Capital Public Radio's PolitiFact reporter Chris Nichols fact-checked the congressman's claim.

## BECMETH

29: The Obama administration put rules in place last year to limit methane leaks at new oil and gas facilities. The Clean Air Act generally requires the EPA to follow-up with limits for existing facilities. Instead, the agency has stopped collecting industry data about methane leaks. So in their letter, the states say EPA has six months to draft rules, or they'll sue.

## MAGBLOCK

29: California lawmakers and Governor Jerry Brown passed several gun control laws last year. Voters then followed up by approving Proposition 63 in November. The high-capacity magazine ban was contained in both the legislation and the ballot measure.

## NOFEDPOT2

30: Recreational marijuana businesses will soon be legal in California. It's unclear what - if any - enforcement will come from the federal government. But a bill in the state Legislature would limit state and local law enforcement from teaming up with the Feds on certain marijuana cases. Capital Public Radio's Julia Mitric [MEE-tritch] reports.

## BIRDMAN

30: What's seven feet tall, has six feet, and rainbow feathers? The Bird Man of Yuba City holding two scarlet macaws over his head ... of course. Capital Public Radio's Bob Moffitt tells us more about the newest addition to our roadside distraction series.