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GPS on BENCHMARKS INITIATIVE 2018

Deadline for submissions to the GPS Benchmarks Initiative 2018 are due by August 31, 2018. NOAA's National Geodetic Survey encourages anyone with survey-grade Global Positioning System (GPS) receivers to help perform GPS on Benchmarks (GPS on BMs) to support the development of GEOID18 and transformation tools that will be produced for North American-Pacific Geopotential Datum of 2022 (NAPDGD2022). Go to <https://geodesy.noaa.gov/GPSonBM/> for more information.

STANISLAUS COUNTY APPOINTS NEW COUNTY SURVEYOR

With Matt Machado leaving for Santa Cruz, the position of Public Works Director for Stanislaus County is vacant. The County has moved David Leamon to Interim Public Works Director as a permanent candidate is being recruited. Leamon, who is a licensed Professional Engineer, is not a licensed Land Surveyor so can not be the County Surveyor. To remedy this, Stanislaus County has sworn in Larry Fontana as the (permanent) County Surveyor. Larry, a member of the Central Valley Chapter, has been with Stanislaus County for 20+ years. He was the Deputy County Surveyor under Machado, till this promotion.

CEAC INVITES INPUT FOR GUIDE UPDATE

County Engineers Association of California is extending an invitation to CLSA members for input into the update of the "Guide to the Preparation of Records of Survey and Corner Records". Submit all updates to:

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 Tuolumne County

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Editor's Message



This year has seen many changes at the County level. With 3 County Surveyors changing the ships they run, it is difficult to keep track of whose who. From Stanislaus to Santa Cruz, San Joaquin to Tuolumne. We said goodbye to Marilyn and Matt, hello to Larry and James, and Warren just wanted a different scenery (who can blame him on that?). So, below is who's who in the local world of County Surveyors.

Calaveras County - Robert Pachinger

Mariposa County - Russ Marks

Merced County - Zachary Janz

San Joaquin County - James Hart

Stanislaus County - Larry Fontana

Tuolumne County - Warren Smith

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Monument Obituaries

By Mike Quartaroli, PLS



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Death by Neglect

By Michael Pallamary, PS

The land surveying profession remains under assault. Hobbyists continue to infringe on the profession through the development of drone technology, photography, and GPS equipment. What once used to be the exclusive province of the Land Surveyor—aerial imagery and positioning—have now become available for purchase in Walmart or online. I recently drove by an automobile accident where a police officer was mapping the scene with a robotic station.

Companies hire young folks to operate a LIDAR device while sipping their double latte drink while googling something on their cell phone; the latest in push-button mapping.

Technology permits the gathering of survey data at a nominal cost and little, if any experience. Certainly no license is required.

I recently bought a drone with imaging technology for \$99.00 and my grandson does a better job at operating it than I can. What then is left for the Professional Land Surveyor to do?

While these advances occur, sadly, far too many Land Surveyors have given up on what remains of the profession. The one area where we should preserve and protect has to do with the interpretation of boundary related documents such as plat maps, property lines and all of the exhibits related to this area of surveying. Most state boards have done a poor job of protecting the profession. GIS anyone? Remote controlled grading equipment?

I recently inspected a land surveying document, one that disclosed monuments, metes and bounds, and the plotting of deeds. Instead of it being stamped and certified as a survey document, it was simply labelled an “appraisal map.” Perhaps this is a new trend in the degradation of the profession.

Why do so many firms publish documents like this wherein they do not identify the name and license number of the person who prepared such a document? If Land Surveyors are licensed, what good is it if they do not use their stamps? Why does one need a Land Surveyor? Indeed, far too many companies issue these documents and, instead of identifying the person in responsible charge of the work, they simply state, prepared by XYZ Engineering. Documents like this do more to harm the profession than anything else. Surveyors complain all the time that they are not paid enough and they don’t get the respect they deserve, all the while harming themselves and the profession by not claiming pride of ownership in their own work product.

And Land Surveyors wonder why their services are not needed. When the late Curtis Brown developed the national definitions for land surveying some fifty years ago, he and others did their best to assure that the surveying profession was clearly defined and the practices well protected. His words from then are just as poignant as they are today.

Within the last 30 years we have seen the transit and tape decrease in importance as the camera, Electrotape, and Geodimeter have developed. It is probably true that the transit and tape surveys will not be completely eliminated, just as it is true that the horses were not completely eliminated by the automobile. The private property surveyor in the United States depends heavily upon the transit and tape to determine property lines. Even in this area, it is my expectation that in the not too distant future photogrammetric methods will be used extensively. Many of the old ways of the surveyor are gone; many more will soon be supplanted by advancing technology. If the surveyor fails to advance with the advancing technology, he will be like the village blacksmith with no place in modern society.

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Legislative News

Politics Rage as Bill Moves Forward

By Michael Belote

In Sacramento, the legislative process works with an interesting sort of compartmentalization: even as Democrats and Republicans fight like, well, Democrats and Republicans, the business of legislating moves forward with a surprising degree of civility. But as we approach the June primaries, and the end of Jerry Brown's second tenure as Governor, the political side increasingly moves to the fore. One big question looms: will Republicans remain relevant in California?

Before moving to a report on legislation, consider some of the political intrigue. Will Republican John Cox manage to finish second in the primary election for Governor, or will the "top two" primary system put two Democrats on the ballot to face each other? Can a Republican make the top two for what is clearly the second-most powerful statewide elected office, that of Attorney General, or will Democratic incumbent Xavier Becerra face Democratic Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones? Will a gas tax repeal on the November ballot bring out Republican voters, as the party hopes, and will that stem the Democratic tide? Will Republican registration continue to slide to third place, behind those who favor neither party?

And further consider what it means that the era of Jerry Brown is coming to a close: in his second iteration as Governor, Mr. Brown has evolved into one of the most practical, moderate Democrats in Sacramento. All of the Democrats running to replace Governor Brown are to the left of him politically. Right now groups on both sides of the political spectrum are deciding whether to cut their best deals with this governor this year, or wait and see what comes next year. But Jerry Brown has been governor almost ten percent of the entire history of the state, and his departure has enormous political implications regardless of who is elected.

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GPS on Benchmarks Initiative 2018

Dear California Surveying Community,

The CLSA is proud to support the National Geodetic Survey's "2018 - GPS on Benchmarks" program. The program is simply a crowdsourcing call to citizen surveyors to collect GPS observations on NGS NAVD88 benchmarks and share these data with NGS. These collected data will be used to create the next hybrid- Geoid 18, then be the basis for the future conversion tool(s) to the upcoming 2022 datum and gravimetric geoid. This effort is an essential component in tying recent GPS observations and solutions to the current national vertical datum - NAVD88.

CLSA recognizes the importance of this program, is tracking progress and actively mobilizing our community. With your help, we can contribute to better heights for years to come. Our goal is to densify the data, hopefully avoid NGS extrapolating geoid data over very large distances uncontrolled. We can get this done!

For more detailed overview see:

<http://www.xyht.com/surveying/gpsonbm2018/>
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CLSA is making every effort to avoid duplication of observations and track our success. Please communicate plans and forward your OPUS solutions to GPSonBMs@californiasurveyors.org
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Thank you,
 CLSA, GPS on BM committee

Picture of the Issue

Submitted by Mike Quartaroli



Stockton construction site, located at Performance Drive and South Airport Way

Politics Rage as Bill Moves Forward, *cont. from page 6*

As noted above, though, even with all of the inter- and intra- party feuding politically, the process of legislating moves on. Every year approximately 1000 bills are presented to the governor for signature or veto, and some 800-900 become law. Just about everyone agrees that the total is unnecessary and excessive, but the total number of bills introduced was actually up this year from recent years.

Over three dozen bills have been identified this year of potential impact on CLSA. Legislative Chair Mike Butcher and his committee work diligently to evaluate the bills and make recommendations to the Board of Directors. Anyone who has done it knows that reading and evaluating bills is not glamorous work, but it is important and the committee works hard for the members.

As was true last year, housing continues to be a major focus of the legislature. Tellingly, the author of last year's recording surcharge bill, SB 2, has now become the President pro Tem of the Senate, one of the legislature's two most powerful members. And the new pro Tem, Senator Toni Atkins from San Diego, remains fully committed to addressing the state's housing shortage.

This year, several bills have been introduced on the SB 2 surcharge issue, and one has been enacted. AB 1765 would exempt from the surcharge documents recorded in connection with the repair or replacement of properties damaged in declared emergencies, and AB 1915 would exempt mining claims. The latter bill illustrates one of the problems with SB 2: what exactly is a real estate document? Fifty-eight independent county recorders and their counsel are tasked with answering this question, and opinions on many documents are far from unanimous.

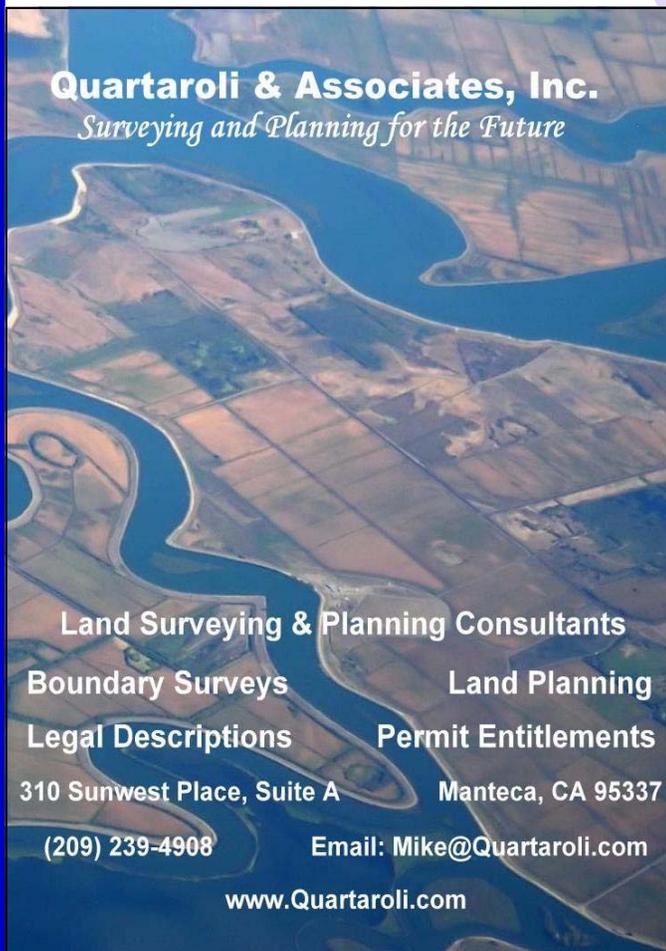
For surveyors, are records of survey real estate documents? The law says that "maps" are among the documents subject to the surcharge, but recently the legislature passed and Governor Brown signed AB 110, a "budget trailer bill" which amends the Government Code surcharge statute. The language in AB 110 exempts from the \$75 surcharge any instrument, paper or notice recorded by the federal government pursuant to the Federal Lien Registration Act, or "any instrument, paper or notice recorded by the state, or any county, municipality or other political subdivision of the state."

What does this mean for surveys "filed" with counties for recordation? Again, opinions differ, and some recorders are now taking the position that AB 110 should be interpreted to exempt survey documents from the surcharge. The state Attorney General has been asked for an opinion of the whole survey question, and CLSA will be submitting input.

Another issue for CLSA this year is the ability of land surveyors, architects and engineers to form limited liability partnerships. This form of organization, which conveys some of the benefits of incorporation without the awkward formalities, has been authorized for design professionals for many years, but the authority to form LLPs will expire, or "sunset," at the end of this year. CLSA is co-sponsoring SB 920 (Cannella) to extend the authorization, and the bill is presently moving through the legislative process. At this point, the chances of enactment look good.

Finally for now, on a more ceremonial note, SR 93 was recently passed on the Senate floor to recognize National Land Surveyors Week. Senator Jean Fuller authored the resolution and presented it on the Senate floor. CLSA President Ron Nelms accepted the resolution on the floor of the Senate, and represented the profession with distinction.

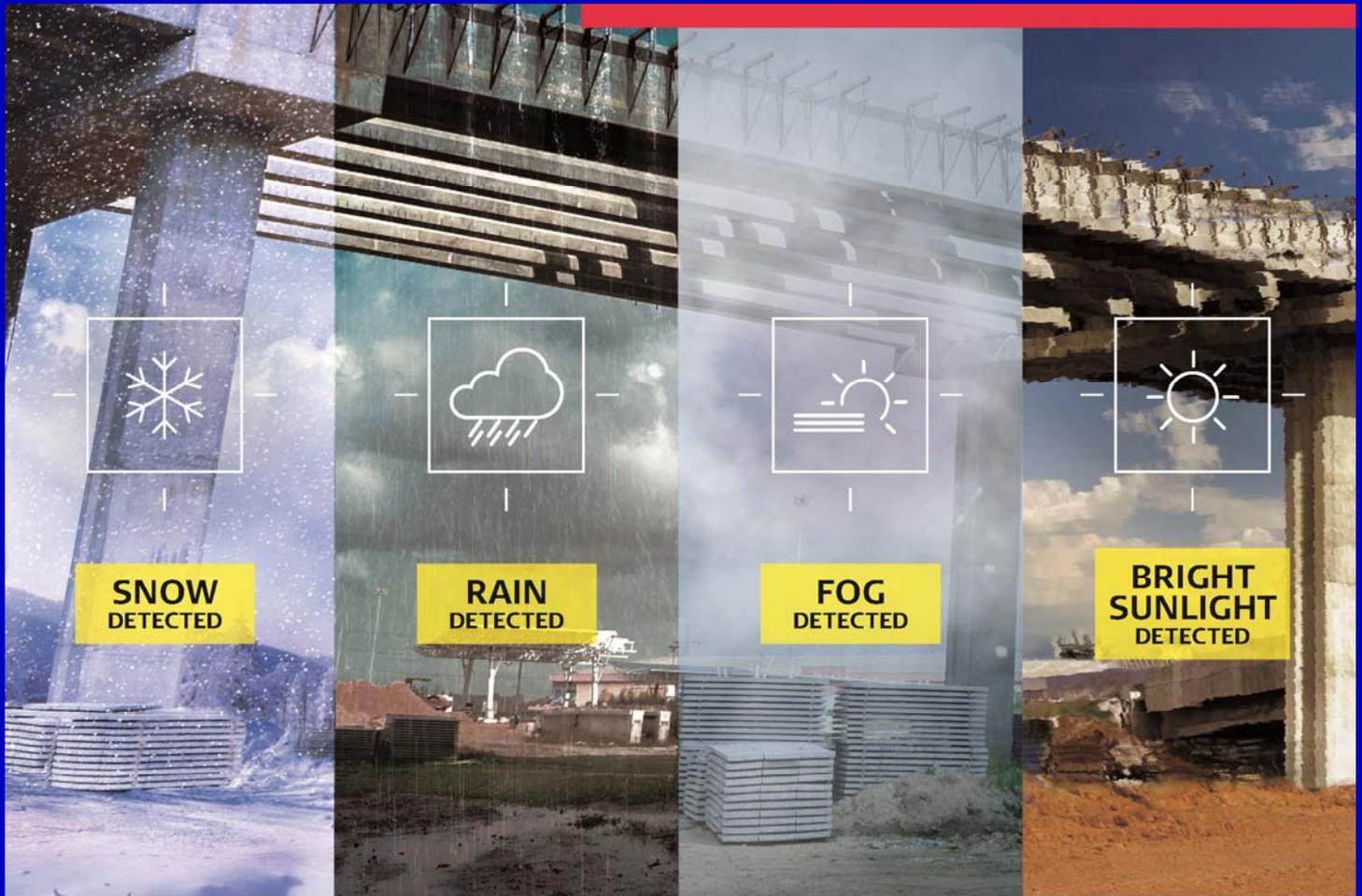
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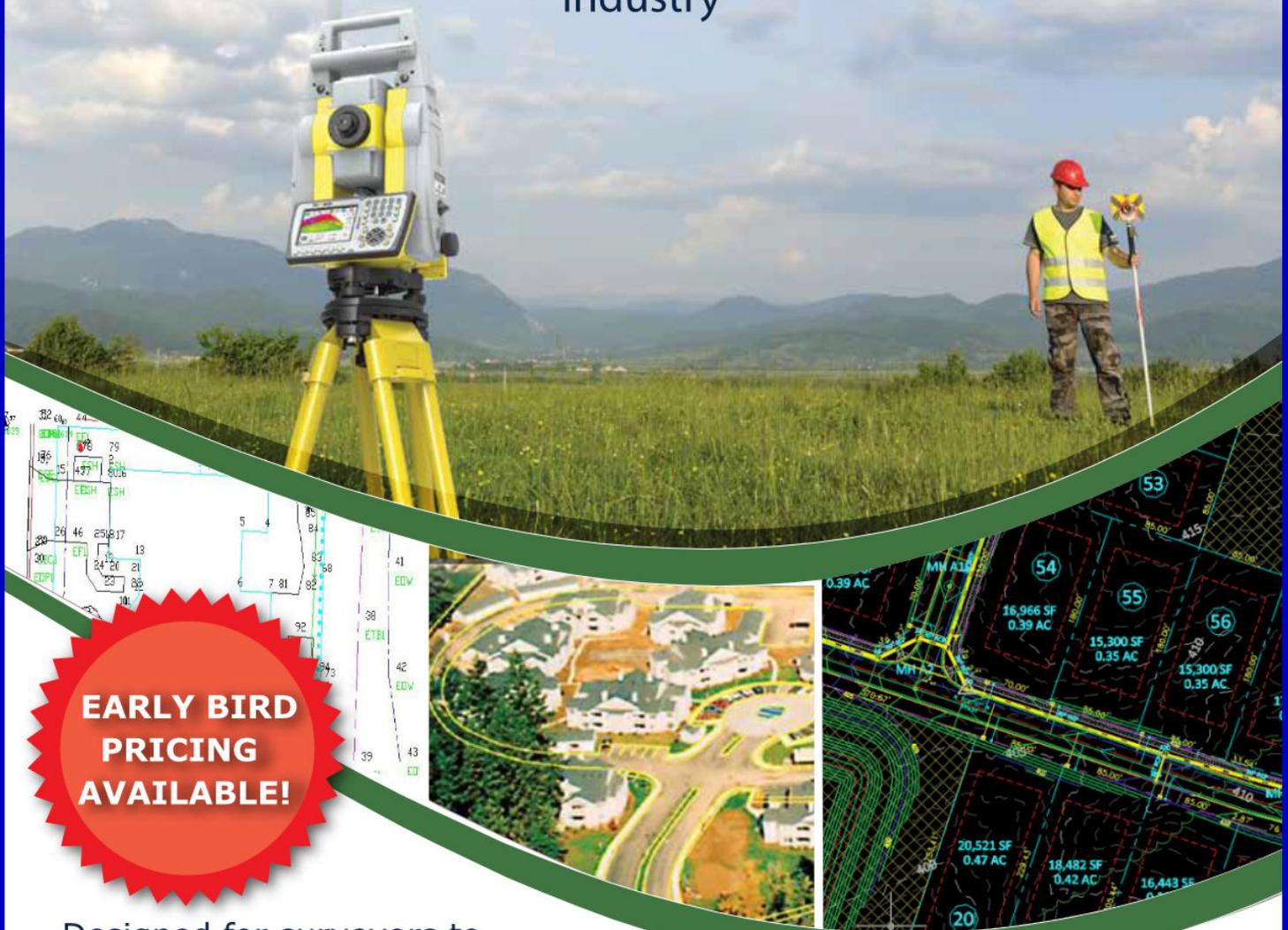
At which point the engineers slide the one ticket through a ventilation slot and the conductor punches it. The mathematicians think this looks like a good trick and decide to try it on the train ride back home.

As the mathematicians board the train they have one ticket between them. The engineers have no ticket! After a while, one of the engineers says, "Here comes the conductor!" So all three mathematicians jump up and run into the lavatory with their one ticket.

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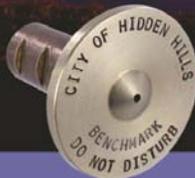
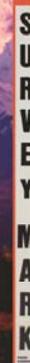
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