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An important thing to keep in mind as you read this book is that there is information missing.

In the first two decades that California's legislature existed, we had more individuals serve as legislators than we have in the last 90 years.¹

Add to the massive turnover the fact that no official biographies were kept during this time and that the state capitol moved seven times during those twenty years, and you have a recipe for missing information. As an example, we only know the birthplace for about 63% of the legislators.

In spite of my best efforts, there are still hundreds of legislators about whom we know almost nothing. This work is a good-faith attempt to bring as much of this information together as possible, but there will inevitably be things that eluded me.

¹ The numbers of individual legislators was **1,326** (1849-1869) compared to **1,225** (1921-2011).

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Key Statistics

(as of 3/1/2011)

All Legislators

(1849-Present)

Total Legislators	4,344
Assemblymembers	3,673
Senators	1,134

Legislators with Service in Both Houses

462

Percentage of all Legislators who served in both houses

10.7%

Number of Female Legislators

130

Females as a Percentage of All Legislators

2.99%

Term Limits-era Legislators

(Legislators who have served since the passage of Proposition 140 in 1990)

Total Legislators	432
Assemblymembers	407
Senators	154

Legislators with Service in Both Houses

129

Percentage of all Legislators who served in both houses

29.9%

Number of Female Legislators

108

Females as a Percentage of Term Limits-era Legislators

25.06%

Correction: Since the first publishing of this chart in the 2010 Legislative Sourcebook, two errors were discovered. In both cases, two legislators with identical names were each thought to be a single officeholder.

Interesting Times in Sacramento

A Senate Fellow once asked me what it was about former legislators and the history of the legislature that I found so interesting. My answer was that we just happened to be working in the building at one of the most interesting periods in state history and that the more you know about the past, the better you will understand the context for the way things work.

This is a particularly interesting time in the history of California, and its legislature in particular. The recently concluded 2009-10 Session was one which set a number of significant records and 'firsts'. The best known of these notables' were the passing of our the most overdue state budget, the longest continuous floor session (45.5 hours) and breaking the 70-year record for the most "extraordinary" legislative sessions.² Additionally, it was also the first session (at least since 1966) to run for two full years without reaching the full membership for a single day.³

In 1971, the Citizen's Conference on State Legislatures conducted a study to determine the quantifiable attributes that would make the "best" state legislature; one that was functional, accountable, informed, independent, and representative. The Conference settled on nine criteria features⁴ with which they wrote a 68 page questionnaire to evaluate each of the 50 state legislatures.

The result was that they found that California had the best state legislature in the United States; noting specifically that "As the top ranked state in this study, California's legislature has many of the resources as well as the structural and organizational requirements for

² The previous record had been five extraordinary sessions, set by Governor Culbert L. Olson in December 1940.

³ The vacancies since the 2009-10 Session were (in order) **SD-26** (11/2008 to 5/2009), **AD-51** (5/2009 to 9/2009), **AD-72** (9/2009 to 1/2010), **SD-37** (11/2009 to 6/2010), **AD-43** (1/2010 to 6/2010), **SD-15** (4/2010 to 8/2010), **SD-01** (7/2010 to 1/2011), **SD-28** (9/2010 to 2/2011), **SD-17** (12/2010 to 2/2011), **AD-04** (1/2011 to 5/2011), **AD-37** (3/2011 to 3/2012)

⁴ These nine criteria were staffing, compensation, time, committee structure, facilities, leadership, rules and procedures, size, and ethics.

excellence.”⁵ Since the 1970s, public approval of the legislature has fallen to only 12% among registered voters⁶ (with 76% disapproving).

So what is there to like about the California Legislature?

My favorite part of the legislature is the diversity in backgrounds, life stories, and personalities that all come into play in the Senate and Assembly chambers; men and women born in every state in the Union and 38 other countries, a survivor of the Donner Party (Assemblyman James F. Breen), a great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson (Assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts), and the grandfather of General George S. Patton (Senator B. D. Wilson).

My hope is that this book will give you a broader understanding about the people who have been elected to our state legislature and made our state what it is today. We continue daily to write the history of our state, and it remains important to remember that it is our personal responsibility to serve this state to the best of our abilities. As one of my favorite State Senators wrote fifty years ago;

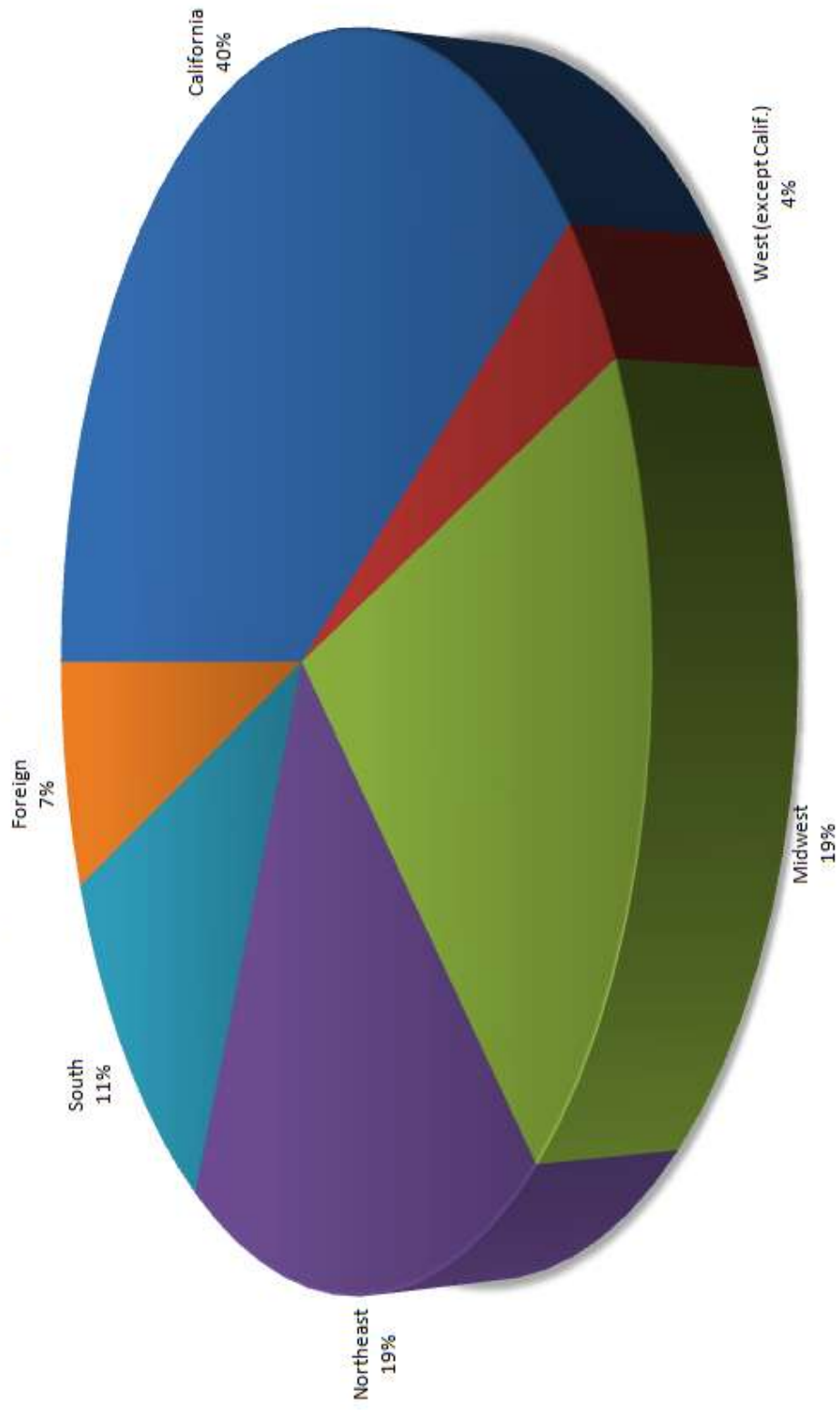
*"In our hands rests all that is precious in America... We are, you see, the trustees of the future. It is your high privilege to preserve the best in America, to improve it, and pass it on to posterity, your children and mine. We can, in honor and integrity, do no less."*⁷

⁵ The Sometimes Government: A Critical Study of the 50 American Legislatures by John Burns (Bantam Books; 1971)

⁶ "Job Approval Ratings for California State Legislature" in PPIC Statewide Survey, December 2010, by the Public Policy Institute of California

⁷ "What is Our Constitution For?" by Nelson S. Dilworth in Constitution of the State of California (Published by the State Senate in 1961)

Legislator Birthplaces (by Region)



NOTE: Data includes information for the 2,521 legislators whose birthplace is known.

Source: JoinCalifornia.com

Birth

California legislators are a diverse lot, coming from a wide variety of locales. Senator E. C. Hart was born in a "California bound covered wagon on the banks of the Carson River in Nevada Territory"⁸, while Assemblyman Van Bernard was born in a log cabin. A number of others were born on farms and ranches.

Of the 2,515 legislators whose birthplace is known, the most common birthplace is California itself (40%). Within the state, legislator births have ranged from Crescent City (birthplace of Assemblyman Rick Keene) which is about twenty miles from the Oregon border to Chula Vista (Assemblywoman Mary Salas) near the Mexican border⁹. In fact, legislators have been born in almost all of California's fifty-eight counties, missing only Alpine, Madera, Mariposa, and Plumas.

California legislators have also been born throughout the United States. The two regions that produced the largest number were the Northeast (19%) and the Midwest (19%), with New York providing almost twice as many legislators as any other state.

State	Number of Legislators	Recent Legislators
New York (<i>Northeast</i>)	202	Bob Blumenfield, Christine Kehoe, Bonnie Lowenthal, Fiona Ma, Tom McClintock, Carole Migden, George Runner, Ira Ruskin
Ohio (<i>Midwest</i>)	103	John Burton, Tom Umberg, Edward Vincent, Herb Wesson
Pennsylvania (<i>Northeast</i>)	93	Dave Jones, Richard Pan, Don Wagner, Lois Wolk
Illinois (<i>Midwest</i>)	79	Elaine Alquist, John J. Benoit, Marty Block, Debra Bowen, Diane Harkey, Loni Hancock, Rod Wright
Missouri (<i>Midwest</i>)	77	Jared Huffman, Byron Sher

Source: JoinCalifornia.com

⁸ From his biography in the 1907 California Blue Book (p. 369)

⁹ Calexico [Imperial Co.], where Senator Bob Huff was born, is adjacent to the border with Mexico, but is actually slightly farther north than Chula Vista [San Diego Co.] which is seven miles north of the border.

Although legislators have come from all fifty states, no Alaskans had served until Assemblyman Curt Hagman (Anchorage) was elected in 2008. Two years later, Assemblyman Das Williams became the second Alaskan to serve in the California Legislature. Farther south, only one Hawaii native has been a member of the legislature, and Hawaii was still a territory when Senator Alfred H. Song was born there.

The foreign-born legislators (7% of the total) have come from 38 other countries/kingdoms/colonies located in every continent except Africa¹⁰ and Antarctica. The foreign nations leading the legislator counts have been Ireland and England, although Asia has provided an increasing number in recent years.

Six legislators were born in California when it was part of a now-foreign country (two while it was the Mexican Province of Alta California and four while it was part of a viceroyalty in the Spanish Empire). Assemblywoman Norma Torres, born in Guatemala, became the first legislator from Central America in 104 years.¹¹

In fact, our legislators come from such a wide range of places for several years in the early 1870s, were no California-born legislators.¹² In 1871, for example, 101 were born in other states and nineteen were from foreign countries.

¹⁰Senator John G. Mattos, Jr. was born in the Azores Islands, some of which are technically on the African tectonic plate.

¹¹ Senator E. J. Emmons was born March 1, 1859 in Greytown, Nicaragua. He served in both houses between 1897 and 1906.

¹² Source: Legislative Guide... of all the State Officers and Members of the Legislature... by Kean & Dudley (H.S. Crocker and Co.; 1871)

Foreign-Born California Legislators (1849-2011)



Australia

Frank G. Finlayson
Joseph W. Jourdan
Leo H. Susman

Canada

Thomas McCormack
William A. Johnstone
Frank R. Devlin
John B. Pelletier
John B. McColl
Gordon R. Hahn
J. J. Murphy
T. C. West
Patrick D. McGee
Ronald G. Cameron
Douglas F. Carter

Province of Canada

[now Canada]

A. D. Duffey
C. D. Ball
Adam Andrew
Franklin K. Lane
H. B. M. Miller
Harry Ells
John N. Anderson
P. W. Forbes

Prescott F. Cogswell
Thomas J. Clunie
William H. R. McMartin

New Brunswick Colony, British North America

[now Canada]

Alfred A. Green
James E. Perley

Nova Scotia Colony, British North America

[now Canada]

Henry Starr
George Oulton
Thomas Fraser
Benjamin B. Redding

Province of Lower Canada, British North America

[now Canada]

Robert Desty
P. W. Murphy
Carlisle S. Abbott

Province of Upper Canada, British North America

[now Canada]

Patrick W. Murphy
Alexander Campbell
Hiram W. Wallis

Chile

A. D. Splivalo

People's Republic of China

Paul Fong
Leland Yee

Republic of China [Taiwan]

Ted Lieu

Confederate States of America

[now United States]

W. S. Killingsworth

Duchy of Brunswick

[now Germany]

Frederick A. Hihn

Grand Duchy of Baden

[now Germany]

John A. Sutter
Mel Vogel

Denmark

Henry Suverkrup
Theodore F. Bagge

England

Josiah P. Ames
T. H. Barber
Robson O. Bell
George Burnham
J. E. Clark
C. Clayton
John C. Coleman
Robert Corlett
Frederick Cox
J. M. Days
Peter Dean
Charles Goodall
James Haworth
Thomas Ingram
W. T. James
John P. Jones
Fred Lambourn
Aubrey M. Lumley

Walter Murray
Herbert W. Slater
William J. Sweasy
Henry Thompson
Edward F. Tickle
John R. Tyrrell
William John Webber
Edward I. Wolfe
Michael Wornum
George A. Young

France

E. Gould Buffum
Jose M. Covarrubias
Frederick Lux
Joseph Routier

Germany

W. Asmussen
Frederick C. Franck
Charles Jost
Martin Lammers
Fred G. Raisch
A. G. Russ
Herman Rankin
John Seibe
Henry W. A. Weske

Guatemala

Norma Torres

Hungary

Agoston Haraszthy
Ernie Konnyu

Iraq

Wadie P. Deddeh

Kingdom of Hanover

[now Germany]
W. Barklage

Ireland

Thomas A. Beck
Robert Bell
John S. Boyston
William Broderick
Michael J. Burns
James D. Byrnes
William Caldwell
Matthew Canavan
James G. Carson
John Conness
James E. Connolly
M. J. Donovan
John G. Downey
James A. Duffy
David Dwyer
William K. Forsyth
Thomas Fowler
Charles Gildea
Thomas Hansbrow
John O'Brien Kennedy
Robert Ludgate
Frank Mahon
David Mahoney
Michael McCarthy
Frank McCoppin
James McCoy
James McCudden
Thomas McNery
Michael Meagher
John McKeon
John M. Murphy
Edward Nunan
William O'Connell
Miles P. O'Connor
Florence J. O'Neill
Philip A. Roach
Alfred W. Robertson
Pierce H. Ryan
William H. Savage
Edward Smyth
D. C. Sullivan
John J. Tobin

Lebanon

Katcho Achadjian

Mexico

Vital E. Bangs
Ignacio Del Valle
Marco Antonio Firebaugh
Pedro Nava
Jose Solorio

Province of Alta California, Mexico

[now United States]
Antonio M. De La Guerra
Romualdo Pacheco

Netherlands

Fred W. Chel

New Zealand

Leo McCarthy
Montague B. Steadman

Nicaragua

E. J. Emmons

Norway

Maurice Johannessen

Portugal

[now Azores]
John G. Mattos, Jr.

Prussia

[now Germany]
Robert Betge
B. J. Broderson
Max Brooks
Rudolph Klotz
Otto Menzel

Scotland

J. C. Bradley
John J. Cairns
Robert Chalmers
F. A. McDougall
James McLachlan
William McMann
Richard Melrose
John Yule

South Korea

Mary Hayashi

Alta California, Viceroyalty of New Spain

[now United States]
Pablo De La Guerra
Andres Pico
Mariano G. Vallejo

Sweden

William H. Carlson
Hjalmar Edwin
Holmquist

Switzerland

Paul F. Fratessa
Charles Wolleb

Trinidad, BWI

Mervyn M. Dymally

Vietnam

Van Tran

The Brothers McCarthy

State Senators Robert I. McCarthy (D) and John F. "Jack" McCarthy (R)



Photo Credit: California Blue Book (1958)

Although it's not entirely uncommon for members of the same siblings or spouses to represent the same district consecutively, it's an extremely rare event for two siblings to serve in the same house at the same time.

The only brothers to serve together in the California State Senate were Jack and Robert McCarthy. Both brothers were born in San Francisco (Robert in 1920 and Jack in 1924). Both served overseas during World War II; Jack in the Merchant Marine and Robert in the Army (earning five campaign medals during the fight across Europe from Normandy to the Battle of the Bulge).

After the war, both brothers attended the University of San Francisco and went to work for the family construction firm. Robert (a Democrat) represented San Francisco as a Democrat in the Assembly from 1949 to 1952, and in the Senate from 1954 to 1958. He later served as Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) under Governor Pat Brown.

Jack was elected to the State Senate in 1950 as a Republican from Marin County, with a twenty-year legislative career that included service as Minority Leader (1967) and the authoring of the bill which created the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (1957).

The brothers stayed loyal to the counties that they represented until the end. Jack died in Marin County in 1981. Robert I. McCarthy died in late 2007 in San Francisco. A photo of the John F. McCarthy Memorial Bridge can be seen on page 80.

LEGISLATIVE FAMILIES

For a number of reasons, including similar interests and the advantages of name recognition, there have been a number of families that have provided multiple legislators. At the start of the 2011-12 Session, there were at least fifteen legislators who were related to other members including five whose father had served and seven with a spouse (or a former spouse) who had served. Although relatives are much easier to identify when they share a surname, the Assembly Chief Clerk's Office reports that the highest ranking relatives to serve in the legislature were Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa and his cousin, Speaker John A. Perez.

DYNASTIES

It appears that the most common relationship for related legislators is the parent-child 'dynasty'. In addition to the five currently-serving offspring of former legislators, recent State Senator John Campbell was the great-grandson of Assemblyman Alexander Campbell, who served in the 1860s. Also notable was the only father-son pair to serve in the same house at the same time; Assemblymen Willard and Kevin Murray in 1995-96.

The best example of a legislative family dynasty was the Coombs family, which stretched over a period of 124 years. Assemblyman Nathan Coombs served in the 1850s, and his son Assemblyman Frank L. Coombs served nine terms in the Assembly between 1886 and 1930. Frank's son, Senator Nathan F. Coombs, was the first member of the family to serve in the upper house, where he represented Napa County from 1948 to 1960. Finally, a nephew of Senator Coombs named John F. Dunlap served in the Assembly from 1966 to 1974 and the Senate 1974 to 1978.

SIBLINGS

According to the most complete count¹³, there have been 578 legislators with siblings who also served. Two interesting examples are the most siblings from a single family to serve in the legislature (the four Sargent brothers who served between 1871 and 1892) and the longest uninterrupted service by siblings (the three Calderon brothers, at least one of whom has been in the legislature since 1982).

Siblings who serve concurrently in the same house are one of the rarer phenomena. Prior to the election of Bill Berryhill in 2008, when he joined his brother Tom in the Assembly, it had been more than fifty years since the last time that two brothers had served together.

¹³ Biographic information from JoinCalifornia.com

In fact, siblings serving together in the same house has only happened four times since statehood;

The **Sargent Brothers** in the Assembly (James P. and R. C. in 1871)

The **Dills Brothers** in the Assembly (Ralph and Clayton from 1943-1949)

The **McCarthy Brothers** in the Senate (John F. and Robert I. in 1950-1958)

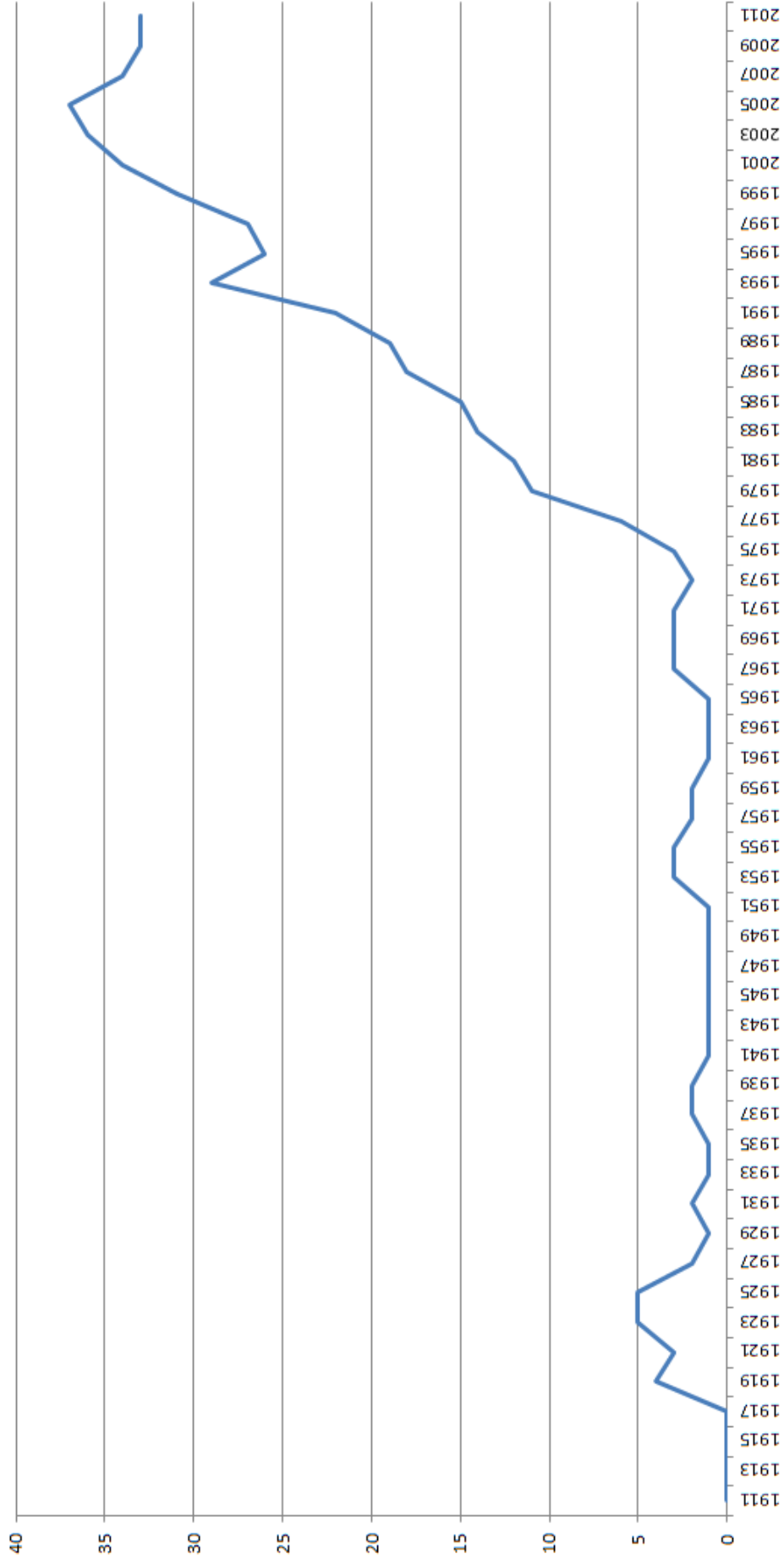
The **Berryhill Brothers** in the Assembly (Tom and Bill in 2009-2010)

SPOUSES

Although we have seen several married couples in the legislature recently, it is still a rare phenomenon that the full list can fit between this paragraph and the bottom of the page. Of the ten couples that have served in the legislature, six still have at least one person still in office. The only couple to serve in the same house at the same time was Gordon and Jean M. Duffy (although the two were not married until after Gordon left office), the first family to have both spouses serve in both houses of the legislature was Al and Elaine Alquist, and the first couple to serve together (but in different houses) was George and Sharon Runner.

First Spouse Elected		Second Spouse Elected	
Lester T. Davis	1946	Pauline Davis	1952
Gordon W. Duffy	1964	Jean Moorhead Duffy	1978
Eric Seastrand	1982	Andrea H. Seastrand	1990
Al Alquist	1962	Elaine Alquist	1996
Phil Soto	1962	Nell Soto	1998
Tom Bates	1976	Loni Hancock	2002
George Runner	1996	Sharon Runner	2002
Tony Strickland	1998	Audra Strickland	2004
Judy Chu	2001	Mike Eng	2006
Alan Lowenthal	1998	Bonnie Lowenthal	2008

Female Members of the California Legislature (by Session)



Source: "List of California Legislators" by the CA Secretary of the Senate

Female Legislators

Since 1918, when Californians elected their first four female legislators, 130 women have served in the two houses. They have ranged in age from 28 to 82, and have come from professions as wide-ranging as attorney, teacher, social worker, accountant, child actress, and soldier in the U.S. Army.

From the time that the first women were elected, their number has never dropped back to zero, and there has been a building of female legislators since the early 1970s. The highest number of women serving came during the 2005-06 Session, when they comprised almost 31% of the total membership. In the Assembly, two women have been elected to the highest office in that house (Speakers Doris Allen and Karen Bass), while in the Senate, who have served in the second-highest office (Majority Leaders Gloria Romero and Ellen Corbett).

One early female legislator proved far more politically successful than her husband. The ninth woman to serve in the legislature did so after her husband ran first, and lost his race. Charles Niehouse ran as a Republican for AD-79 in 1936 and lost by a significant margin. Six years later, his wife Kathryn ran for the same seat, narrowly unseating the candidate who had defeated her husband. After two years in office, Niehouse easily won reelection with nearly 90% of the vote. Her time in office was notable because she was the sole woman in the legislature for ten of the twelve years that she served, serving as a bridge between the early successes of female candidates in the 1920s and the second boom that started in the early 1950s.

One other notable 'first' came in 1988, when Assemblywoman Jackie Speier became the first member of the California Legislature to give birth while in office.

Scottish Nobility meets “Wild West Justice”

Assemblyman Charles S. Fairfax



Photo Credit: Assembly Chief Clerk's Office

Of all the occupations that members of the legislature have had, Speaker Charles Fairfax probably had one of the most interesting; Scottish nobleman.

At age 17, Lord Charles Snowden Fairfax received the hereditary title of the tenth Baron of Cameron. He was elected to the Assembly at age 23 and became Assembly Speaker two months before his 25th birthday. A year and a half after leaving the Legislature, Fairfax won a statewide office (Clerk of the Supreme Court) which he held for four years before leaving to fight in the Pyramid Lake War of 1860.

In contrast to his status as a political leader in the new state, Fairfax also embraced the rough justice of the Wild West. In 1859, Fairfax was nearly killed in a fight when Assemblyman Harvey Lee stabbed him in the chest with a sword. Fairfax quickly drew a pistol and, with Lee begging for his life, said “You miserable coward... I have your worthless life in my hands; but for the sake of your wife and children I shall spare you!”

Fairfax survived, and later hosted a duel between two Assemblymembers at his estate that ended with one dead (Charles Piercy) and one on the run (Daniel Showalter). He is best remembered now for the town of Fairfax, in Marin County, which was built on the grounds of his former estate.

Occupations

The members of the legislature have included a large number of attorneys, judges, teachers and professors, surveyors, lumbermen, ranchers and cattlemen, but also pilots, vintners¹⁴, police officers and U.S. Marshalls, sheriffs and district attorneys, newspaper editors and publishers, surgeons, miners, military officers, machinists and plumbers, almond growers and a rice farmer, a child psychologist, and at least one “house painter”.

A few of the more unusual occupations have included “wholesale liquor merchant” (Assemblyman Charles M. Fisher) and “wholesale cigar merchant” (Senator John P. Hare). Nathan Gilmore (who served as an Assemblyman in 1874) was a breeder of Angora goats, while Assemblyman Danny Gilmore (who served 2009-10) was a thirty-year Highway Patrol officer. One of the more notable was Assemblyman Benjamin F. Moore, who listed his occupation as “Gentleman of Elegant Leisure” when he signed in as a delegate to the 1849 constitutional convention.

Of all the occupations that legislators have had, one that stands out is that of John B. Pelletier; none. Prior to his election in 1934, Pelletier was unemployed and homeless, working at a campaign headquarters in exchange for the meals they provided to the ‘volunteers’. A 2010 Capitol Weekly article described his election as “Artie [Samish] found a homeless man named John Pelletier, put him in a suit, and ran him for office. He won handily and served 10 years in the Assembly.”¹⁵ While not inaccurate, the description neglects that Pelletier was well-educated economist and attorney who had graduated from private liberal arts Bates College in Maine, and studied law at Boston University.

¹⁴ See “Agoston Haraszthy” on page 31.

¹⁵ “Ask Big Daddy” column, Capitol Weekly, (September 2, 2010, p. A14)

Representing the House on the Front

Assemblymen John B. Cooke (1941) and Jeff Gorell (2011)



Photo Credits: California Blue Book (1950) and jeffgorell.org

Shortly after being elected to his first term the Legislature, Assemblyman Jeff Gorell was recalled to active duty in the U.S. Naval Reserves for a one year deployment in support of the War on Terror.

Although most didn't realize it, his situation had many similarities to those, seventy years before, of Assemblyman John B. Cooke. In 1940, Cooke was recalled to active duty in the Navy after winning his first Assembly term for a temporary assignment to help run the base at Pearl Harbor. He arrived at Oahu in June, and was present at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked on December 7th. He humorously reported to the Legislature in a letter;

"Request unanimous consent to be absent special session. Am representing House on Oahu front. Spirit and morale all hands very high and acting in accordance with highest traditions of America... Could use all of you - particularly a chaplain, a bugler, an Ex-Marine and a certain yeoman. A big cheer and God bless all of you." ¹⁶

Cooke remained in the Navy for the duration of World War II, stationed in Guam until 1946. Cooke was elected to the Assembly again in 1946, and served until 1954.

Gorell is currently deployed to Afghanistan. His twelve-month deployment is scheduled to end in March 2012.

¹⁶ Assembly Journal, 1941 Session. California State Assembly (Sacramento; California State Printer)

Military Service

Of all the occupations that this group of people has had, probably none has been as well documented as military service. California legislators have fought in every war from the War of 1812 (Senator Alexander Anderson) to the War on Terror (Assemblymen Nathan Fletcher and Jeff Gorell). Some legislators have been awarded the Bronze Star (Assemblyman Paul Cook), Silver Star (Senator John C. Begovich), and Medal of Honor (Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley)¹⁷ while others spent months in Prisoner of War camps (Assemblyman George G. Crawford).

A legislator was present during the attack at Pearl Harbor (Assemblyman John B. Cooke). Another led a rifle company onto Utah Beach (Laughlin E. Waters) while a third charged ashore in first waves at Tarawa and Inchon (Gil Ferguson). Other notable soldiers in the California Legislature include Assemblyman Charles Edward Chapel who served in the Sandino Rebellion in Nicaragua and Shanghai War of 1932 and was one of the leading experts on firearms in the world (ever). In his lifetime, he wrote more than 4,000 magazine and newspaper feature articles and 29 published books about guns, criminal science, and law enforcement.

PRIVATE WARS

Even without a declared war, California legislators have demonstrated a willingness to improvise. Henry L. Ford (who would become an Assemblyman in 1851) was one of the thirty-three men who led the Bear Flag Revolt in 1846 by arresting Mexican General (and future State Senator) Mariano G. Vallejo.

Legislators also raised havoc with our northern and southern neighbors. Twenty years before he was elected to the California State Assembly, Charles Duncombe was forced to flee Canada disguised as a woman after leading a failed armed rebellion against the British Monarchy¹⁸. To the south, seven legislators were killed in 1858 when their attempt to incite a revolution in the Mexican state of Sonora failed and the Mexican Army arrived to restore order.¹⁹ Even farther south, two California legislators served as high-ranking officials in the Republic of Nicaragua while the country was occupied in the 1850s by the Private Army of William Walker.²⁰

¹⁷ See "Assemblyman Willis Winter Bradley" biography on page 28.

¹⁸ "Duncombe, Charles" by Michael S. Cross in Dictionary of Canadian Biography Online 1861-1870 (Volume IX)

¹⁹ See "State Senator Henry A. Crabb" biography on page 30.

²⁰ **E. J. C. Kewen** (who had previously been California's Attorney General) served as Judge Advocate General to Nicaraguan Supreme Director Patricio Rivas while **Parker H. French** acted as Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary.

The Hero

Assemblyman Willis Winter Bradley



Photo Credit: Naval Historical

Only one Medal of Honor awardee has ever been elected to the California Legislature. It was U.S. Navy Captain Willis W. Bradley, who was presented with the Medal during World War I for extinguishing a fire after an ammunition explosion on the U.S.S. Pittsburgh. Bradley's Medal of Honor citation reads;

"On 23 July 1917, some saluting cartridge cases were being reloaded in the after casemate: through an accident an explosion occurred. Comdr. Bradley (then Lieutenant), who was about to enter the casemate, was blown back by the explosion and rendered momentarily unconscious, but while still dazed, crawled into the casemate to extinguish burning materials in dangerous proximity to a considerable amount of powder, thus preventing further explosions."

His military career continued for another 30 years and included service as the Naval Governor of Guam (1929-1931) and captain of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard (1933-1935).²¹ After retiring at the end of World War II, Bradley served as a Member of Congress from California (1947-1949), before being elected to the Assembly in 1952. Bradley died in office as an Assemblyman on August 27, 1954.

A son-in-law, Bruce McCandless I, won the Medal of Honor at the Battle of Guadalcanal and eventually retired with the rank of Rear Admiral. Bradley's grandson, Bruce McCandless II, became an astronaut and was the voice of "Houston" in communication with the Apollo 11 lunar module when Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon. In 1984, McCandless II made the first untethered spacewalk in history from the space shuttle Challenger.²²

²¹ BRADLEY, Willis Winter at Biographical Directory of the United States Congress (bioguide.congress.gov)

²² NASA biography of Bruce McCandless II (www.jsc.nasa.gov/Bios/htmlbios/mccandless-b.html)

The Civil War

Of all the wars that California legislators have fought in, many of the best stories come from the Civil War. According to a publication by the Secretary of State, "California's first absentee voters were Civil War soldiers who were allowed to vote where they were stationed."²³ Legislators fought in most of the major battles of the war, from Gettysburg (Assemblyman Charles G. Cargill) to Appomattox (Senator Abner Weed). State Senator Cadet Taylor tried twice to enlist as a drummer boy in the 44th Illinois Infantry, but was denied both times for being too young (he was 13 and 14 years old respectively).²⁴

Assemblyman J. Lancaster Brent commanded the Confederate ships that captured a Union ironclad in 1863, and later became the only Californian promoted to the rank of General in that army. At least two legislators died in the war, Assemblyman Edward F. W. Ellis at the Battle of Shiloh and Senator John T. Crenshaw in the massive explosion of the second mine under the Third Louisiana Redan at the Battle of Vicksburg.²⁵

Although no battles were fought in California, one notable Assemblyman was involved in an event that historian Bill Virden described as California's "lone example of what might be termed contact between the Union and Confederate forces"²⁶. Born in Pennsylvania, Daniel Showalter served two terms in the Assembly including four months as Speaker pro Tem in early 1861. In May of that year, an argument between Showalter and Assemblyman Charles W. Piercy escalated to a duel in which Piercy was shot in the head and killed. Fleeing from the authorities (dueling was and is against the law in California), Showalter decided to flee the state and fight for the fledgling Confederacy (the Civil War had started six weeks before). Attempting to reach Texas, Showalter and seventeen associates were captured without a fight by a US Cavalry patrol in San Diego County.

He was taken to Fort Yuma and held for several months until he swore allegiance to the Union and was released. He then joined the Confederate Army. By 1864, he had been relieved of command after being found drunk and unable to command his men during multiple battles. After the war, Showalter moved to Mexico where he died in 1866 of lockjaw resulting from a fight at a bar he owned in Mazatlan.²⁷ He was 37.

²³ "1990 Primary Election Statement of Vote" by the California Secretary of State

²⁴ California Blue Book, 1928 by the California Secretary of State

²⁵ "Californians in the Rebels Ranks", Los Angeles Star. December 19, 1862. Transcribed by Dee Sardoch.

²⁶ "The Affair at Minter's Ranch" by Bill Virden, The Journal of San Diego History, April 1961, Volume 7, Number 1 (<http://www.sandiegohistory.org/journal/61april/minters.htm>)

²⁷ History of Political Conventions in California, 1849-1892 by Winfield J. Davis (1893)

The Battle of Cavorca (1858)

State Senator Henry A. Crabb



Photo Credit: Arizona Historical Society/Tucson (#11693)

One of the more interesting chapters in California history was the Battle of Cavorca²⁸, in which ten former legislators (led by former State Senator Henry A. Crabb) assembled a 104-person 'private army' to seize part of Mexico and establish an independent country named "Republic of Sonora".²⁹

The expedition proceeded successfully until the soldiers reached the town of Caborca, where they fought an eight day battle with Mexican soldiers and local farmers. Finally, on the morning of April 7, 1858, Crabb and his 58 remaining soldiers surrendered to the Mexican Army who promised to escort them, unarmed, back to the border with the United States. Following their surrender, Crabb and his men were executed.³⁰

In addition to Crabb, the dead included State Senator W. H. H. McCoun and Assemblymembers Freeman S. McKinney, George H. Rhodes, N. R. Wood, John C. Henry, and Thomas J. Oxley.

The city was renamed Heroica Caborca by the Mexican government in recognition of the part played by locals in the defeat of the Crabb's party.

²⁸ Alternate spellings of the name are Caborca or Cavoires, but contemporary sources generally used the spelling Cavorca.

²⁹ Crabb's Filibustering Expedition into Sonora, 1857 by Robert H. Forbes (1952)

³⁰ Daily Alta California, Volume IX, Number 133, (May 14, 1857)

Death

Even though few records remain about many of California's early legislators, one of the few consistently documented details of their lives is their death. For the large number of legislators who returned to private life after their service ended, obituaries are often the sole source of information about what they did after leaving office. The writers of these articles, in their effort to encapsulate the life of an individual in a paragraph or two, highlight some of the most interesting things about their lives, including how they died.

Some legislators died in battle, as did Assemblyman Edward F. W. Ellis at the Battle of Shiloh (or Senator John T. Crenshaw at the Battle of Vicksburg) during the Civil War. At least two legislators (Senator James A. Banks and Assemblyman George W. Leihy) were killed in "Indian attacks" in the 1860s. One Assemblyman, Agoston Haraszthy, who introduced the wine industry to California, was eaten by an alligator after falling into a Nicaraguan river. Another (George N. McConaha) died after taking a drunken canoe trip into a storm on Puget Sound. Senator Timothy Guy Phelps died at age 74 "following an accident in which he was struck by two boys on a tandem bicycle."³¹

Fifty-two Assemblymembers and thirty State Senators have died in office (see "Appendix C" on page 97), including one Assemblyman (John C. Bell) who was stabbed to death by another (William H. Stone) on the Assembly Floor in 1860.

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan had left the legislature for the House of Representatives when he became America's only Congressman to be killed in the line of duty. Ryan was leading a congressional delegation to Guyana to investigate allegations of abuse by a cult leader at the Jonestown community, when the delegation was attacked and the cult members committed mass suicide.

³¹ <http://bioguide.congress.gov/scripts/biodisplay.pl?index=P000300>

Getting Elected: Largest Margins of Victory

The two kinds of elections that seem to get the most attention are those with either only a single candidate or those that are very close. Since 1990, there has been an average of about seven uncontested legislative races in each General Election. At the other end of the spectrum are the close contests (a 2.5% difference between first and second place)³², of which we see about five in each general election.

Most Unopposed Elections. An excellent gauge that a candidate is popular (or at least very safe in their district) is when they are unopposed in a campaign for office. Having no opposition indicates either that the office is so safe that the opposing party found it impossible to recruit a candidate or that they decided it wasn't worth the effort. In 160 years of California political history, only five Democrats and one Republican have run unopposed in six or more elections. The record holder was Lloyd W. Lowrey, who ran unopposed in eight of his eleven campaigns for Assembly.

The five legislators who tied for second (unopposed in six elections) were Senators Randolph Collier and Donald L. Grunsky and Assemblymen Ralph M. Brown, Augustus F. Hawkins and William Byron Rumford.

Highest Vote Counts. Because candidates who run unopposed are the only candidate on the ballot, they tend to get the highest total vote counts. In 1958, State Senator Richard Richards ran unopposed for reelection and won with more than 1.4 million votes. At the time, State Senate districts were apportioned by county rather than population, and Richards represented the entirety of Los Angeles County (which now contains parts of 14 Senate districts).³³

In 2008, it was the combination of a district whose population had grown faster than any other since the last redistricting and being the only candidate on the ballot that helped Ted Gaines win with 166,736 votes, more than any other Assembly candidate before or since.

³² **Close Contest:** As in dancing, different people have different definitions of "close". When looking at a century of data, 2.5% seemed reasonable. In 2010, the Secretary of State used a definition of "less than a two percent difference" on their election results site.

³³ The Senate candidate who won with the most votes in the modern era (post-1966) was Mark Leno with 326,755 votes in 2008.

Getting Elected: Smallest Margins of Victory

According to an analysis of election results since 1896, there have been about two hundred legislative contests in the past 100 years that were decided by less than 2%.³⁴ Forty of those elections were decided by less than 100 votes. In recent history, the two closest races were SD-19 in 2008 (which was decided by less than 900 votes) and AD-10 in 2008 (decided by less than 500 votes).

State Assembly				State Senate			
District	Election	% Separation	Vote Separation	District	Election	% Separation	Vote Separation
AD-78	2002	1.7%	~	SD-12	2002	1.2%	~
AD-30	2008	1.6%	~	SD-34	2006	1.2%	~
AD-37	1998	1.3%	1,300	SD-29	2000	1.1%	~
AD-16 ³⁵	1999 (SE)	1.2%	327	SD-05	2000	0.5%	1,379
AD-30	2002	0.6%	187	SD-19	2008	0.2%	857
AD-26	1908	0.5%	15	SD-34	1974	0.2%	252
AD-80	1994	0.2%	28	SD-13	1950 (SE)	0.2%	82
AD-10	2008	0.3%	474	SD-13	1936	0.2%	26
AD-26	1996	0.0%	86	SD-02	1902	0.2%	18
AD-58	1904	0.2%	4	SD-10	1978	0.0%	90
AD-26	1980	0.0%	35	SD-25	1916	0.0%	2
AD-54	1944	0.0%	11	SD-05	1900	0.0%	1

NOTE: (SE) denotes a Special Election

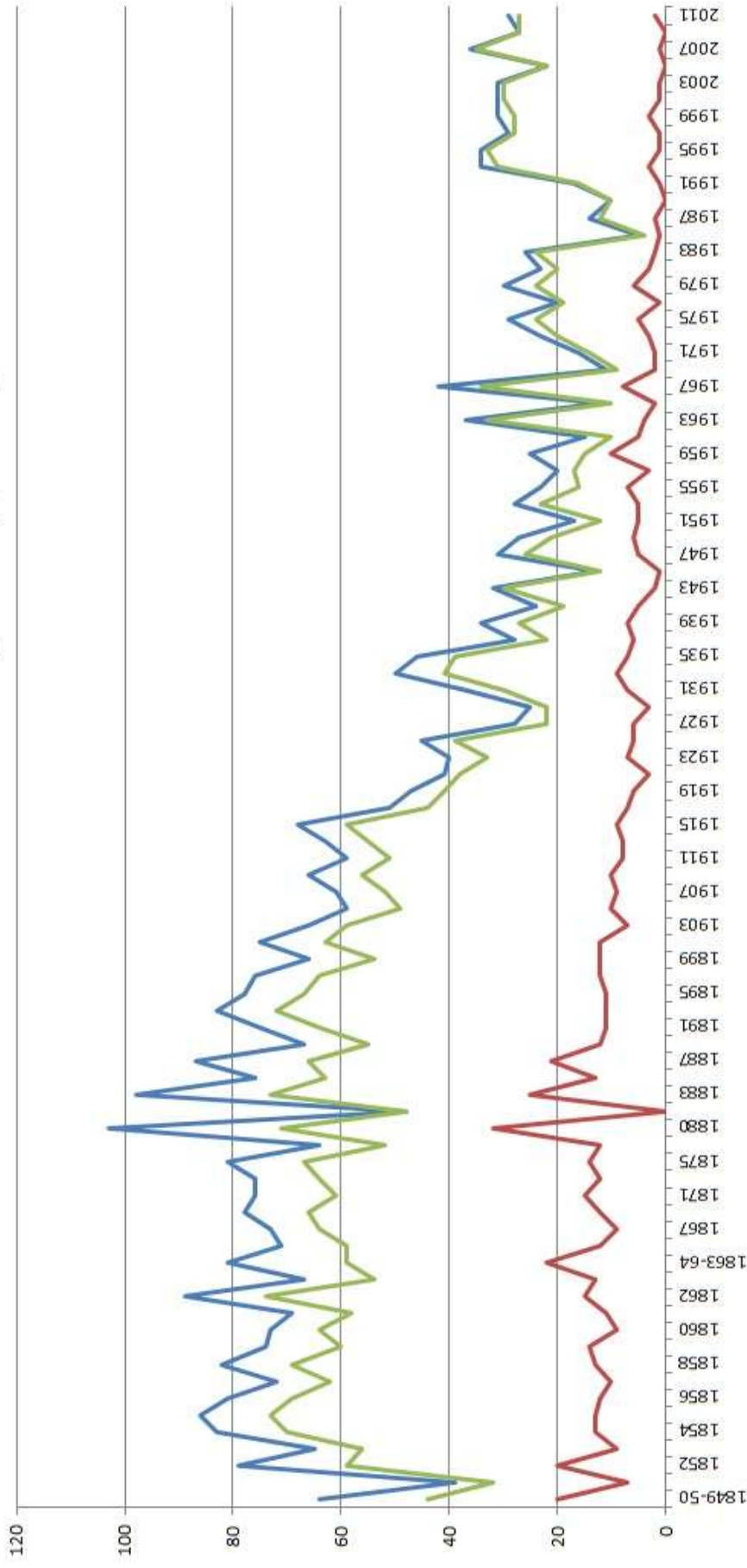
Contested Seat. The closest election in the legislature's modern era was the 1980 race in AD-26. Following the election, San Joaquin County Supervisor Adrian C. Fondse was declared the winner and sworn into the Assembly. A month later, Patrick Johnston, his opponent in the election, informed the Assembly that he intended to *contest the election*, in which a candidate presents evidence to a special committee for them evaluate who the winner of the election is. Although no election contest had been successful since 1903, Johnston was able to convince a majority of the Assembly that he had been the actual winner of the election. Thirty-five days after being sworn into office, the Assembly determined that Johnston had won by 35 votes and Fondse was removed from office, with Johnston taking his place.³⁶

³⁴ Data from JoinCalifornia.com

³⁵ The winner of the 1999 Special Election in AD-16 was Audie Bock, the only member of the Green Party to be elected to the legislature.

³⁶ Fondse's 35 days in office was the shortest service in the Assembly since 1935.

First-Time Members of the California Legislature (by Session)



Source: "Record of State Senators and Officers-1849-2011" and "Record of State Assembly Members and Officers-1849-2011" by the California Secretary of the Senate

Term Limits: Turnover & Tenure

New Legislators.

In the decade prior to the passage of Proposition 140 and the start of the “term limits era” of the Legislature, only 77 new legislators were elected (the lowest number of new legislators in any of the sixteen decades we’ve seen so far). The rapid turn-over of legislators has become a major criticism of term limits, based largely on the perceived dependence of inexperienced legislators on their staffs and lobbyists.

A comparison of the number of first-time lawmakers per legislative session shows that the turnover created by term limits is actually not much higher than the pre-1980s average. In fact, the approximately 147 new legislators³⁷ that we’ve seen in each of the two “term limits era” decades is only slightly higher than the average of 141 per decade for the 1920s-1970s period.

Experience.

The biggest impact of term limits really wasn’t so much the dramatic increase in the flow of new lawmakers as it was the erosion of legislative experience. As of mid-January 2011, the total legislative experience for the 117 members of the legislature is 570 years. Twenty years before, in the first year that the term limit clocks started ticking, the combined experience of the legislature was 1,379 years including Ralph Dills (who had served his first term in 1930s).

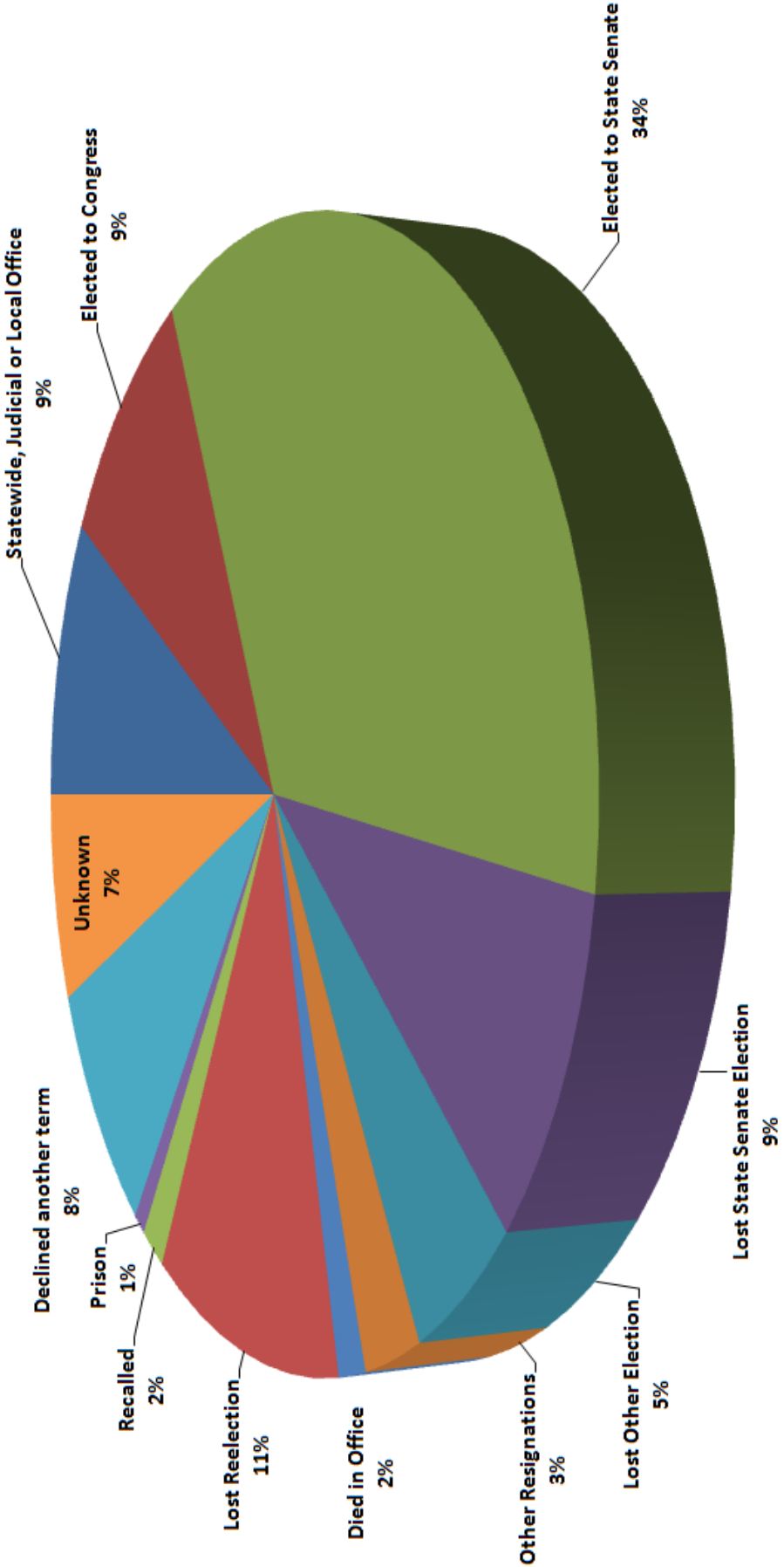
Combined Legislative Experience³⁸

2011	Senate	316 years
	Assembly	271 years
	Total Legislature	587 years
1991	Senate	671 years
	Assembly	708 years
	Total Legislature	1,379 years

³⁷ For more information, see “New Legislators by Decade” information on opposite page.

³⁸ Legislative experience is calculated as of March 1, 2011, counting one year of credit for 2011. (ex. Senator Cannella gets credit for "1", while Assemblyman Gatto gets credit for "2" (2010 and 2011). As of March 1st, the legislature has a single vacancy (AD-04).

Former Assemblymembers Who Left Office For Reasons Other Than Term Limits



NOTE: This chart does not include current Assemblymembers or those who were termed out of office.

Source: Biographic Information from JoinCalifornia.com

Where Do Legislators Go?

Although well over 400 individuals have served in the legislature since the start of term limits, only 27 have termed out of both houses. Of the 384 legislators to serve in the State Assembly since 1991³⁹;

- 79** are current Assemblymembers (21%)
- 305** are former Assemblymembers (79%)
 - 173** left after terming out (45%)
 - 132** left prior to terming out (34%)

Of those 132 Assemblymembers who left prior to terming out, a little over half departed for another office (State Senate, Congress, etc.) while the rest either declined to run again, lost a reelection bid, or lost a campaign for another office. See the chart on the opposing page for more information about where the non-term limited Assemblymembers went.

A New Definition of “Terming Out”

Although the standard definition of “terming out” refers to the date that a legislator leaves office, it might be more accurate to use it to describe the date on which they become ineligible to run for another term. Legally, this date is the first day of the second half of their final term in office. Assembly terms (two years long) reach their midpoint in an odd-numbered year while Senate terms (four years) tip during even-numbered years.

The longest that any legislator has served in the post-term limits era was Tim Leslie, who served a total of about 16 years (5,842 days). In his case, Leslie was aided by two irregular elections (one resulting from the 1990 reapportionment and the other a Special Election) which allowed him to serve an extra six months in the Assembly and 18 months in the Senate. The shortest legislative career that resulted in a “term out” was that of George Runner, which lasted slightly longer than 12 years (4,397 days)⁴⁰.

³⁹ You may notice a difference in the numbers presented here and in the “Key Legislative Statistics” on page 7. The reason is that although 407 “term limits era” legislators had served in the Assembly, twenty-three had served there prior to 1991, bringing to total number of legislators who have **served in the Assembly since 1991** to 384.

⁴⁰ Runner resigned from the State Senate on December 21, 2010 following his election to the State Board of Equalization at the 2010 General Election. He was sworn into office as a BOE member on January 3, 2011, succeeding Acting BOE Member Sean M. Wallentine.

Legislator Statistics by Decade of First Service

1850s (includes 1849)

New Legislators Serving First Term: 725
Mean Service: 1.63 years
Median Service: 1 year
Mode Service: 1 year
Longest-Serving: **Jose M. Covarrubias** (9 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Jesse S. Pitzer** (3 days)
Female Legislators: 0
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 69

1860s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 601
Mean Service: 1.54 years
Median Service: 1 year
Mode Service: 1 year
Longest-Serving: **Thomas Fraser** (8 years)
Shortest-Serving: **John C. Bell** (104 days)
Female Legislators: 0
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 47

1870s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 297
Mean Service: 1.49 years
Median Service: 1 year
Mode Service: 1 year
Longest-Serving: **Grove L. Johnson** (9 years)
Shortest-Serving: **John W. Bones** (70 days)
Female Legislators: 0
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 22

1880s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 479
Mean Service: 1.53 years
Median Service: 1 year
Mode Service: 1 year
Longest-Serving: **Ben F. Langford** (11 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Jonathan Dudley** (40 days)
Female Legislators: 0
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 31

1890s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 379
Mean Service: 1.58 years
Median Service: 1 year
Mode Service: 1 year
Longest-Serving: **Edward I. Wolfe** (10 years)
Shortest-Serving: **J. B. McDonald** (53 days)
Female Legislators: 0
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 22

1900s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 328
Mean Service: 2.01 years
Median Service: 1 year
Mode Service: 1 year
Longest-Serving: **Jesse R. Dorsey** (18 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Barnabas Collins** (8 days)
Female Legislators: 0
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 33

1910s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 288
Mean Service: 2.51 years
Median Service: 2 years
Mode Service: 1 year
Longest-Serving: **Herbert W. Slater** (23 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Edwin E. Grant** (22 months)
Female Legislators: 4
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 25

1920s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 179
Mean Service: 3.95 years
Median Service: 3 years
Mode Service: 1 year
Longest-Serving: **Thomas Maloney** (25 years)
Shortest-Serving: **John E. Wherrell** (22 months)
Female Legislators: 2
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 26

1930s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 194
Mean Service: 5.85 years
Median Service: 3 years
Mode Service: 1 year
Longest-Serving: **Ralph C. Dills** (43 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Dana P. Eicke** (20 days)
Female Legislators: 2
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 18

1940s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 124
Mean Service: 9.33 years
Median Service: 8 years
Mode Service: 4 years
Longest-Serving: **Vincent Thomas** (38 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Michael J. Burns** (119 days)
Female Legislators: 1
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 7

1950s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 114
Mean Service: 10.08 years
Median Service: 8 years
Mode Service: 8 years
Longest-Serving: **Milton Marks** (39 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Domer F. Power** (180 days)
Female Legislators: 3
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 13

1960s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 119
Mean Service: 11.17 years
Median Service: 10 years
Mode Service: 6 years
Longest-Serving: **John Vasconcellos** (38 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Jimmie Hicks** (362 days)
Female Legislators: 2
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 29

1970s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 118
Mean Service: 11.29 years
Median Service: 10 years
Mode Service: 6 years
Longest-Serving: **Ken Maddy** (28 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Bill Brophy** (11 months)
Female Legislators: 11
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 24

1980s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 77
Mean Service: 10.44 years
Median Service: 10 years
Mode Service: 8 years
Longest-Serving: **Byron Sher** (25 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Adrian C. Fondse** (35 days)
Female Legislators: 13
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 15

1990s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 147
Mean Service: 7.25 years
Median Service: 6 years
Mode Service: 6 years
Longest-Serving: **Denise Ducheny** (15 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Jeff Marston** (177 days)
Female Legislators: 41
Bicameral Service: 47

2000s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 146
Mean Service: 5.51 years
Median Service: 6 years
Mode Service: 6 years
Longest-Serving: **Tom Harman** (11 years)
Shortest-Serving: **Mike Gordon** (202 days)
Female Legislators: 42
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 37

2010s

New Legislators Serving First Term: 31
Mean Service: N/A
Median Service: N/A
Mode Service: N/A
Longest-Serving: **Chris Norby**
Shortest-Serving: **Class of 2010**
Female Legislators: 8
Legislators with Bicameral Service: 0

YOUNGEST ASSEMBLYMEMBERS			OLDEST ASSEMBLYMEMBERS		
Legislator	Age	Session	Legislator	Age	Session
J. J. DeHaven	19	1869	Mervyn M. Dymally ⁴¹	82	2007-08
Raymon J. Hill	21	1863	Nell Soto	82	2007-08
A. W. North	22	1897	Tom Bane	78	1991-92
Gus Hartman	22	1905-06	Betty Karnette	77	2007-08
James G. Maguire	22	1876	Frank D. Lanterman	77	1961-62
Frank D. Ryan	23	1883	Vernon Kilpatrick	75	1961-62
Edward J. Lewis	23	1855	Vincent Thomas	71	1977-78
Clarence W. Upton †	24	1878	Arnold D. Patterson	71	1875
William F. Knowland	24	1933-34	Charles Duncombe	70	1863
John W. Satterwhite	24	1866			

† = Died in Office

YOUNGEST STATE SENATORS			OLDEST STATE SENATORS		
Legislator	Age	Session	Legislator	Age	Session
Warren S. Montgomery	22	1863	Ralph C. Dills ⁴²	88	1997-98
Gus Hartman	24	1907-08	Al Alquist	88	1995-96
S. Montgomery	24	1865	Jesse R. Dorsey †	81	1958*
William M. Gwin, Jr.	25	1869	Leroy F. Greene	80	1947*
Jack McCarthy	25	1950	Nell Soto	80	2005-06
Niles Searls	25	1877	Charles H. Deuel †	79	1947*
Joseph Craig	26	1875	Harry L. Parkman	77	1955-56
William W. Pendegast	26	1867	Hugh P. Donnelly	76	1965-66
William F. Prisk	26	1897-98	Benjamin F. Rush	76	1927-28
William F. Knowland	26	1935-36	Ralph E. Swing	76	1951-52
P. W. Murphy	26	1867	Milton Marks	76	1995-96

† = Died in Office

⁴¹ Dymally appears to have been the oldest Assemblyman at 82 years and 6 months on his last day in office. Soto was a close second at 82 years and 5 months.

⁴² Dills was the oldest legislator at 88 years and 9 months on his last day in office. Alquist at 88 years and 3 months when he left office.

Oldest and Youngest Legislators

Because political careers tend to look like building blocks, with candidates moving from local office to state and then on to statewide or federal office, many young legislators come to Sacramento wondering if they might be the youngest in their session or ever. However, like just about any record, there tend to have already been some notably young and old members in the last 160 years.

Changing Demographics

One factor that lent itself to the election of young legislators was the large number of young men coming to California for mining jobs in the first decades after statehood. Not only was the voyage to California difficult (either crossing the Plains in a covered wagon, hiking across Panama or sailing rounding Tierra del Fuego), but the intense physical work needed to either mine or pan for gold tended to appeal more to the younger crowd. As a result, the legislators elected in the early years tended to be exceptionally young. In the 16th Session of the Legislature (1866), the youngest Assemblyman was John W. Satterwhite at age 24, while A. J. Huestis was the oldest at 49.

A Gap in Service

Jesse Dorsey was elected to the Assembly in 1902 and was sworn into office at age 25. After two terms, he left to pursue a career as an attorney in Kern County. After a thirty-eight year absence from Sacramento, Dorsey returned to the Senate where he served until he died at age 81. While Dorsey's absence was not the longest gap, does bring to mind this interesting phenomenon. Below is a list of the longest gaps in legislative session.

Legislator	Absence	Duration	Legislator	Absence	Duration
Frederick Lux	1864-1903	39	E. H. Heacock	1867-1889	22
Jesse Dorsey	1905-1943	38	Frederick C. Franck	1873-1895	22
Timothy Guy Phelps	1861-1895	34	George N Cornwall	1854-1875	21
Timothy E. Treacy	1897-1931	34	Philip A. Roach	1853-1873	20
D. P. Durst	1861-1893	32	John Daggett	1861-1881	20
Russell Heath	1858-1887	29	Jonathan M. Dudley	1863-1883	20
Alexander Gordon	1862-1891	29	John Yule	1865-1885	20
Mervyn M. Dymally	1974-2003	29	William B Hunt	1865-1885	20
Solomon P. Moffatt	1851-1877	26	Dwight Hollister	1865-1885	20
John P. Haynes	1861-1887	26	Grove L. Johnson	1881-1901	20
James B. Holohan	1911-1937	26	Joshua N Turner	1852-1871	19
Frank L. Coombs	1897-1921	24	Jesse O. Goodwin	1858-1877	19
William B. May	1855-1877	22	John H Matthews	1862-1881	19
John Dougherty	1861-1883	22	Jim Nielsen	1990-2009	19

A Legislator from Two States

State Senator Frank Finley Merriam



Photo Credit: California Blue Book 1938

Frank F. Merriam was born December 22, 1865 on a farm in Hopkinton, Iowa. At age 30, Merriam was elected to the Iowa State Assembly, where he served for two years until being appointed Iowa State Auditor, which he held until 1902.

After publishing a newspaper in Indian Territory [now Oklahoma], he moved to California where he quickly reacquainted himself with politics. In 1916, he was elected to five terms in the California State Assembly, and serving four years as Speaker. In 1928, Merriam was elected to the State Senate, which made him the last Assembly Speaker to successfully move to the upper house.

Two years later, Merriam was elected Lieutenant Governor. In 1934, he succeeded Governor James Rolph, who died in office and was elected to a full term as Governor that November, becoming the last of three people to serve as both Speaker and Governor⁴³.

Merriam died April 25, 1955 in Long Beach.

⁴³ The other two who served as both Governor and Speaker were John Bigler and C.C. Young.

Holding Office Elsewhere

In addition to their service in the Senate and Assembly, legislators have also held a large number of other offices within the state government, including fifteen who became governor, thirty who became lieutenant governor, and twenty-four who became justices on the California Supreme Court.

It's also interesting to look at the offices held by California legislators outside of those traditional state and federal offices. The next few pages are a quick reference of the legislators who held offices in the federal government, other state governments, and foreign governments (excluding Ambassador-level diplomats and U.S. Senators and Representatives from California).

You'll notice a few names repeated, most notably James McMillan Shafter. Shafter, who served as California's Senate President pro Tem in 1862, also served two other state legislatures, including as Speaker of the Wisconsin State Assembly in 1851, and as Secretary of State in Vermont and Wisconsin.

Federal Offices	
Stephen J. Field	Supreme Court Associate Justice (1863-1897)
Joseph McKenna	Supreme Court Associate Justice (1898-1925)
Caspar Weinberger	Secretary of Defense (1981-1987)
Joseph McKenna	Attorney General (1897-1898)
Hilda Solis	Secretary of Labor (2009-Present)
Caspar Weinberger	Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (1973-1975)
Louis Caldera	Secretary of the Army (1998-2001)
William F. Knowland	Senate Majority Leader (1953-1955)

Note; *The four highest-ranking Californians to serve in the federal government (Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, Nancy Pelosi, and Earl Warren) never served as state legislators.*

Legislators (in Executive, Judicial, and Federal offices outside California)

Executive		
Andres Pico	Governor	Alta California (Mexico)
Charles Robinson	Governor	Kansas
Charles Robinson	Governor	Kansas Territory
James W. Denver	Governor	Kansas Territory
Lilburn W. Boggs	Governor	Missouri
Lewis R. Bradley	Governor	Nevada
Willis W. Bradley	Naval Governor	Guam
Thomas Baker	Lieutenant Governor	Iowa
James S. Slingerland	Lieutenant Governor	Nevada
Lilburn W. Boggs	Lieutenant Governor	Missouri
Jasper Babcock	Secretary of State	Nevada
Lucien Heath	Secretary of State	Oregon
James McMillan Shafter †	Secretary of State	Vermont
James McMillan Shafter †	Secretary of State	Wisconsin
John A. Rush	Attorney General	Arizona Territory
Frank F. Merriam • #	State Auditor	Iowa
Selucius Garfielde	Surveyor General	Washington Territory

Judicial		
C. G. W. French	Chief Justice, Supreme Court	Arizona
Samuel A. Merritt	Chief Justice, Supreme Court	Utah Territory
J. Neely Johnson #	Justice, Supreme Court	Nevada

Congress		
John P. Jones	U.S. Senator	Nevada
Alexander Anderson	U.S. Senator	Tennessee
Thomas J. Henley	U.S. Representative	Indiana
Lansing Stout	U.S. Representative	Oregon
Henry G. Worthington	U.S. Representative	Nevada
Nelson Taylor	U.S. Representative	New York
Thomas Fitch	U.S. Representative	Nevada
C. W. Kendall	U.S. Representative	Nevada
Delos Ashley	U.S. Representative	Nevada
Selucius Garfielde	Delegate	Washington Territory
Samuel A. Merritt	Delegate	Idaho Territory

Foreign Legislatures	
Charles Duncombe	Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada
Mariano G. Vallejo	Territorial Legislature of Alta California (Mexico)

Legislators (in State Legislatures and Constitutional Conventions outside California)

Upper House		Lower House	
George W. Leihy	Arizona Terr.	Eugene W. Aram	Arizona Terr.
Robert W. Groom	Arizona Terr.	John A. Rush	Arizona Terr.
John Boggs	Arizona Terr.	John T. Dare	Arizona Terr.
Elwood T. Beatty •	Idaho Terr. ‡	William H. Savage	Arizona
Thomas Baker	Iowa	Elwood T. Beatty •	Idaho Terr. ◊
James H. Ralston	Illinois	James H. Ralston	Illinois
Orrin Z. Hubbell	Indiana	Thomas J. Henley	Indiana
Charles Robinson	Kansas	George W. Bowie	Iowa
Lilburn W. Boggs	Missouri	John P. West	Iowa
Gaven D. Hall	Nevada Terr.	Thomas Baker	Iowa
H. G. Parker	Nevada ‡	Frank F. Merriam • #	Iowa
Emory J. Arnold	Nevada	Thomas M. Swan	Kentucky
James S. Slingerland	Nevada ‡	J. Lancaster Brent	Louisiana
Lansing Stout	Oregon	Cornelius G. H. Bennink	Massachusetts
Culbert L. Olson #	Utah	Lilburn W. Boggs	Missouri
George N. McConaha	Washington Terr.	Charles W. Dempster	Montana
James R. Vineyard	Wisconsin Terr.	Miles N. Mitchell	Nevada Terr. ◊
Luther H. Cary	Wisconsin	Samuel E. Wetherill	Nevada Terr.
Elijah Steele	Wisconsin	Henry A. Gaston	Nevada ◊
		James A. Banks	Nevada ◊
		R. D. Ferguson	Nevada ◊
		H. G. Parker	Nevada
		James Crawford	Nevada
		Edmund Patten	Nevada
		W. H. Taylor	Nevada
		John C. James	Nevada
		William M. Cutter	Nevada
		J. J. Owen	New York
		James M. Pierce	Oregon
		Owen Wade	Oregon
		William A. Hayne	South Carolina
		John C. James	Utah Territory
		James McMillan Shafter †	Vermont
		James McMillan Shafter †	Wisconsin ◊
		Ninian E. Whiteside •	Wisconsin ◊
		James R. Vineyard	Wisconsin
		Luther H. Cary	Wisconsin
Constitutional Convention Delegates			
George W. Bowie	Iowa (1847)		
Selucius Garfielde	Kentucky (1849)		
Miles N. Mitchell	Nevada (1863)		
James H. Ralston	Nevada (1863)		
Joseph M. Plunkett	Nevada (1863)		
J. Neely Johnson #	Nevada (1863)		
Thomas Fitch	Nevada (1864)		
H. G. Parker	Nevada (1864)		
James H. Harwick	Nevada (1864)		
E. F. Dunne	Nevada (1864)		
Charles E. De Long	Nevada (1864)		
J. Neely Johnson #	Nevada (1864)		
Edgar W. Camp	North Dakota (1889)		
James R. Vineyard	Wisconsin (1847)		
Elijah Steele	Wisconsin (1847)		

† Senate President pro Tem (California)

• Assembly Speaker (California)

Governor (California)

‡ Senate President pro Tem (other state)

◊ House Speaker (other state)



The “Luther E. Gibson Freeway” portion of I-680 north of Vallejo.
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Geographic Features and Placenames

*"I hope some bird will catch this Grub the next time he calls **Lake Bigler** by so disgustingly sick and silly a name as 'Lake Tahoe.'" – Mark Twain (in 1863)⁴⁴*

During a weekend trip from Sacramento to the Bay Area, I realized that I had driven on freeways named for state legislators although I had taken different routes coming and going. While driving south on I-680 in Solano County, I found myself on the Luther E. Gibson Freeway, named after a Democratic State Senator who owned a number of newspapers and radio stations, and who authored the bill which declared gold as the state mineral⁴⁵. During the drive home, I passed along the section of I-205 in San Joaquin Co. that has been named in honor of Bob Monagan, the most recent Republican to serve as Assembly Speaker for a full two-year session.

It was as a result of this drive that I began thinking about the idea of naming things for elected officials to recognize their contributions to our state and society. I was definitely impressed by the wide variety of things that people had named for legislators; these include everything from desert hot springs to mountain glaciers and groves of old-growth redwoods to a Cold War-era ballistic missile submarine. How cool is that?

Some placenames commonly known, like the City of Vallejo for the Mexican General who owned the land and laid out the plans for that city. Other placenames, like the naming of Colorado's capital city after a State Senator named James W. Denver take a longer explanation⁴⁶.

Unfortunately, there is always an inherent danger in naming places after living people; that they will do something that puts the locals in the difficult position of either continuing to live with the sullied name or asking for a new name (which I imagine would bring a great deal of embarrassment to the formerly honored individual).

This was the case with Lake Bigler, named in 1853 for an assemblyman from the first legislature who became Governor in 1851. Public acceptance of his name on California's largest lake declined in the 1860s, when Bigler supported the Confederacy during the Civil War. By the end of the 1870s, common usage of the name "Lake Bigler" had ended. It wasn't until 1945 that the name was officially changed to Lake Tahoe, leaving only a cautionary tale about naming things too soon.

⁴⁴ The Works of Mark Twain; Early Tales & Sketches, Vol. 1 (1851-1864), (UC Press, 1979), p. 290.

⁴⁵ SB 265 (1965) also designated serpentine as the state rock.

⁴⁶ Denver later served as Governor of Kansas Territory from 1857-1858, during which the city of Denver was founded and named for him.



Mount Conness (with Conness Glacier) in Yosemite National Park

Photo Credit: Leor Pantilat (2007)

Mountains, Peaks, Hills, and Passes

John Bidwell	Mount Bidwell [Modoc Co.; 8,297 feet]
David C. Broderick	Mount Broderick [Mariposa Co.; 7,076 feet]
James H. Carson	Carson Hill [Calaveras Co.; 1,960 feet]*
John Conness	Mount Conness [Mono/Tuolumne Co.; 12,649 feet]
John Daggett	Daggett Pass [Alpine Co.]
John G. Downey	Downey Peak [Orange Co., 5,689 feet] ⁴⁷ <i>(Currently more commonly known as Santiago Peak)</i>
Edward Fletcher	Fletcher Hills [San Diego Co.; 833 feet]
James N. Gillett	Gillette Mountain [Tuolumne Co.; 8,291 feet]
Nathan Gilmore	Angora Peak [El Dorado Co.; 8,588 ft]*
James H. Hollister	Hollister Peak [San Luis Obispo Co.; 1,404 feet]
William McConnell	McConnell Peak [El Dorado Co.; 9,099 feet]
James Smith	Smith Mountain [Fresno Co.; 1,017 feet]
B. D. Wilson	Mount Wilson [Los Angeles Co.; 5,712 feet]

* **Carson Hill** is currently being used as a quarry for decorative and landscaping rocks. Although topographic maps indicate an elevation of around 1,960 feet, images of the site on Google Earth suggest that a large part of the hill (including the highest points) is no longer present.

* **Angora Peak** was named by and for Assemblyman Nathan Gilmore, who bred Angora sheep nearby. (See page 25)

⁴⁷ Source: California Place Names by Erwin G. Gudde (University of California Press; 1960) (page 93)



Lake Curry in Napa County

Photo Credit: U.S. Geological Survey (<http://seamless.usgs.gov>)

Lakes, Creeks, and Hot Springs

John Bigler	Lake Bigler [Placer and El Dorado Co.] (<i>renamed Lake Tahoe in 1945</i>)
Lewis R. Bradley	Bradley Creek [Elko County, Nevada]
James H. Carson	Carson Creek [Calaveras Co.]
Prescott F. Cogswell	Cogswell Reservoir [Los Angeles Co.]
John Conness	Conness Glacier [on north slope of Mount Conness] Conness Lakes [two lakes in Mono County] Conness Creek [a creek feeding Roosevelt Lake in Tuolumne County]
James F. Cunningham	Lake Cunningham [Santa Clara Co.]
C. F. Curry	Lake Curry [Napa Co.]
James G. Denniston	Denniston Creek [San Mateo Co.]
Clair Engle	Clair Engle Lake [Trinity County] (<i>renamed Trinity Lake in 1997</i>)
Nathan Gilmore	Gilmore Lake [El Dorado Co.]
William W. Stow	Stow Lake [San Francisco Co.]
Jonathan T. Warner	Warner Hot Springs [San Diego Co.]



Welcome sign in Biggs, California [Butte Co.]
Photo Credit: City of Biggs

Cities & Towns

Thomas Baker	Bakersfield [Kern Co.]
Phineas Banning	Banning [Riverside Co.]
John Bidwell	Fort Bidwell [Modoc Co.] Bidwell Bar [Butte Co.] (<i>covered by Lake Oroville since 1968</i>)
Nathan Bieber	Bieber [Lassen Co.]
Marion Biggs	Biggs [Butte Co.]
Newton Booth	Newton Booth neighborhood (City of Sacramento)
David C. Broderick	Broderick [Yolo Co.] (<i>now part of West Sacramento</i>)
James H. Carson	Carson Hill [Calaveras Co.]
Henry A. Crabb	Heroica Caborca [Sonora, Mexico] (<i>see page 30</i>)
Charles P. Cutten	Cutten [Humboldt Co.]
John Daggett	Daggett [San Bernardino Co.]
James W. Denver	Denver [Denver Co., Colorado] Denverton [Solano Co.]
John G. Downey	Downey [Los Angeles Co.]
Charles S. Fairfax	Fairfax [Marin Co.]
Charles N. Felton	Felton [Santa Cruz Co.]
Harmon G. Heald	Healdsburg [Sonoma Co.]
Daniel Inman	Danville [Contra Costa Co.]
J. M. Keeler	Keeler [Inyo Co.]
Benjamin B. Redding	Redding [Shasta Co.]
Charles Robinson	Robinson [Brown Co., Kansas]

Philip A. Stanton	Stanton [Orange Co.]
Mariano G. Vallejo	Vallejo [Solano Co.]
Jonathan T. Warner	Warner Springs [San Diego Co.]
John H. Watson	Watsonville [Santa Cruz Co.]
Abner Weed	Weed [Siskiyou Co.]



USS BRADLEY (FF-1041) underway near San Clemente Island

Photo Credit: U.S. Navy

Naval Vessels

Mariano G. Vallejo	USS Mariano G. Vallejo (SSBN 658) <i>Franklin-class fleet ballistic missile submarine</i>
Glenard P. Lipscomb	USS Glenard P. Lipscomb (SSN-685) <i>Attack Submarine</i>
Willis W. Bradley	USS Bradley (DE 1041) <i>Garcia-class Destroyer Escort</i>

Military Bases

John Bidwell	Fort Bidwell [Modoc Co.] (<i>active 1865-1890</i>) Camp Bidwell [Butte Co.] (<i>active 1863-1893</i>) (renamed “Camp Chico” in 1865-1865)
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Federal Buildings⁴⁸

Phil Burton	Phillip Burton Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse [San Francisco]
Leo J. Ryan	Leo J. Ryan Memorial Federal Building [San Bruno] Leo J. Ryan Post Office [San Mateo]
John E. Moss	John E. Moss Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse [Sacramento]
Glenn M. Anderson	Glenn M. Anderson Federal Building [Long Beach]
B. T. Collins	B.T. Collins U.S. Army Reserve Center [Sacramento] B.T. Collins High Tech Training Center [Sacramento]

⁴⁸ Source: “Key GSA-Owned Facilities in California”; <http://www.gsa.gov/portal/category/22381>



Jesse M. Unruh State Office Building in Sacramento.
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State Buildings

Al Alquist	Alquist State Office Building [San Jose]
Michael Antonovich	Michael D. Antonovich Antelope Valley Courthouse [Lancaster]
Hugh M. Burns	Hugh Burns State Building [Fresno]
B. T. Collins	B.T. Collins California Conservation Corps Building [Sacramento]
Wadie P. Deddeh	Wadie P. Deddeh State Office Building [San Diego]
Richard J. Donovan	Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility [San Diego]
Charles H. Deuel	Deuel Vocational Institution [Tracy]
Elihu Harris	Elihu M. Harris State Office Building [Oakland]
Pete Knight	Pete Knight Veterans Home of California [Palmdale]
Frank D. Lanterman	Lanterman Developmental Center [Pomona]
James R. Mills	James R. Mills State Office Building [San Diego]
E. M. Preston	Preston School of Industry [Ione]
Joseph A. Rattigan	Judge Joseph A. Rattigan Building [Santa Rosa]
Stephen P. Teale	Stephen P. Teale Data Center [Sacramento] <i>(in use 1972-2005)</i>
	Stephen P. Teale Data Center Gold Campus [Rancho Cordova] <i>(in use 2005-Present)</i>
Jesse M. Unruh	Jesse Unruh State Office Building [Sacramento]



Rodda Hall (Sacramento City College)
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University Buildings

Samuel H. Beckett	<i>Beckett Hall [UC Davis]</i>	<i>No longer exists.</i>
Willie Brown	Willie L. Brown, Jr. Leadership Center [San Francisco State University]	
William A. Craven	Craven Hall [CSU San Marcos]	
Robert W. Crown	Robert Crown Law Library [Stanford University]	
Pablo De La Guerra Antonio De La Guerra	De La Guerra Commons [UC Santa Barbara]	
Earl D. Desmond	Desmond [Residence] Hall [CSU Sacramento]	
Ralph C. Dills	Dills Vocational Technology Center [El Camino College]	
Julian C. Dixon	Julian C. Dixon Courtroom and Advocacy Center [Southwestern Law School]	
Dorothy M. Donahoe	Donahoe Hall [CSU Bakersfield]	
John W. Dwinelle	Dwinelle Hall [UC Berkeley] Dwinelle Annex [UC Berkeley]	
Mervyn Dymally	Mervyn M. Dymally School of Nursing [Charles Drew University]	
John M. Eshleman	Eshleman Hall [UC Berkeley] John Morton Eshleman Library [UC Berkeley]	
Edward Fletcher	Fletcher Chimes of Hardy Memorial Tower [San Diego State University]	
George Hearst	Hearst Memorial Mining Building [UC Berkeley]	
Ken Maddy	Kenneth L. Maddy Institute [CSU Fresno] Kenneth L. Maddy Equine Analytical Chemistry Laboratory [UC Davis]	
Leo T. McCarthy	Leo T. McCarthy Center for Public Service [University of San Francisco]	

Bob Monagan	Monagan Hall [University of the Pacific]
Alfred W. Robertson	Robertson Gymnasium "Rob Gym" [UC Santa Barbara]
Albert S. Rodda	Rodda Hall [Sacramento City College] Rodda South [Sacramento City College]
Nicholas C. Petris	Nicholas C. Petris Center on Health Care Markets & Consumer Welfare [UC Berkeley]
Alan Short	Alan Short Center [CSU Stanislaus, Stockton Center]
Jesse M. Unruh	Unruh Institute of Politics [University of Southern California]



ROBERT W. CROWN MEMORIAL STATE BEACH
CRAB COVE ENTRANCE

EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT



Robert W. Crown Memorial State Beach in Alameda.

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Parks, Beaches, Wildlife Areas, and Redwood Groves

Richard Alatorre	Richard Alatorre Park [Los Angeles]
Ruben S. Ayala	Ayala Park [San Bernardino Co.] Ayala Park [Chino]
John Bidwell	Bidwell Mansion State Historic Park [Chico] Bidwell-Sacramento River State Park [near Chico] Bidwell River Park [Chico] Bidwell Park [Chico] Bidwell Park [Hayward]
David C. Broderick	Broderick Boat Ramp [West Sacramento]
Phil Burton	Phillip Burton Memorial Beach [San Mateo Co.]
Burton W. Chace	Burton W. Chace Park [Marina del Rey]
W. F. Chandler	Chandler Park [Fresno]
B. T. Collins	B.T. Collins Park [Folsom]
Robert W. Crown	Robert W. Crown Memorial State Beach [Alameda Co.]
Pablo De La Guerra Antonio De La Guerra	De La Guerra Plaza [Santa Barbara]
George Deukmejian	Deukmejian Wilderness Park [La Crescenta]
Ralph C. Dills	Ralph C. Dills Park [Paramount]
John W. Dwinelle	Dwinelle Plaza [UC Berkeley]
Victor Fazio, Jr.	Vic Fazio Yolo Wildlife Area [Yolo Co.]
Robert Frazee	Frazee State Beach [Carlsbad]
Joe A. Gonsalves	Joe A. Gonsalves Park [Cerritos]
Augustus F. Hawkins	Augustus F. Hawkins Natural Park [Los Angeles]

George Hearst	Hearst Mining Circle [UC Berkeley]
Joseph R. Knowland	Knowland Park [Oakland] ⁴⁹
John T. Knox George Miller	Miller/Knox Regional Shoreline [Alameda Co.]
Frank F. Merriam	Frank F. Merriam Grove [Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park]
Culbert L. Olson	Culbert L. Olson Grove [Humboldt Co.]
James Otis	James Otis Grove [Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park]
Andres Pico	Andres Pico Adobe Park [Los Angeles Co.]
Leo J. Ryan	Leo J. Ryan Park [Foster City]
Alan Sieroty	Alan Sieroty Beach [Marin Co.]
Sally Tanner	Sally Tanner Park [Los Angeles]
Norman S. Waters	Norman S. Waters Park [Sacramento Co.]
Arthur W. Way	Arthur W. Way Co. Memorial Park [Humboldt Co.]
C. C. Young	C.C. Young Grove [Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park]
Edwin L. Zberg	Ed Z'berg-Sugar Pine Point State Park [South Lake Tahoe]

⁴⁹ The park was named the "Joseph Knowland State Arboretum and Park" from 1951 to 1975, when it was transferred to the City of Oakland. It is now noted on most maps as "Knowland Park".

Rest Stops

Randolph Collier

Randolph E. Collier (Klamath) Rest Stop [I-5 in Siskiyou Co.]

Collier Tunnel Rest Area [US 199 in Del Norte Co.]

Lester Davis

Lester T. Davis Rest Area [SR 70 in Plumas Co.]

Elmer S. Rigdon

Rigdon Drinking Fountain [beside Highway 1 in Monterey Co.]

Abner Weed

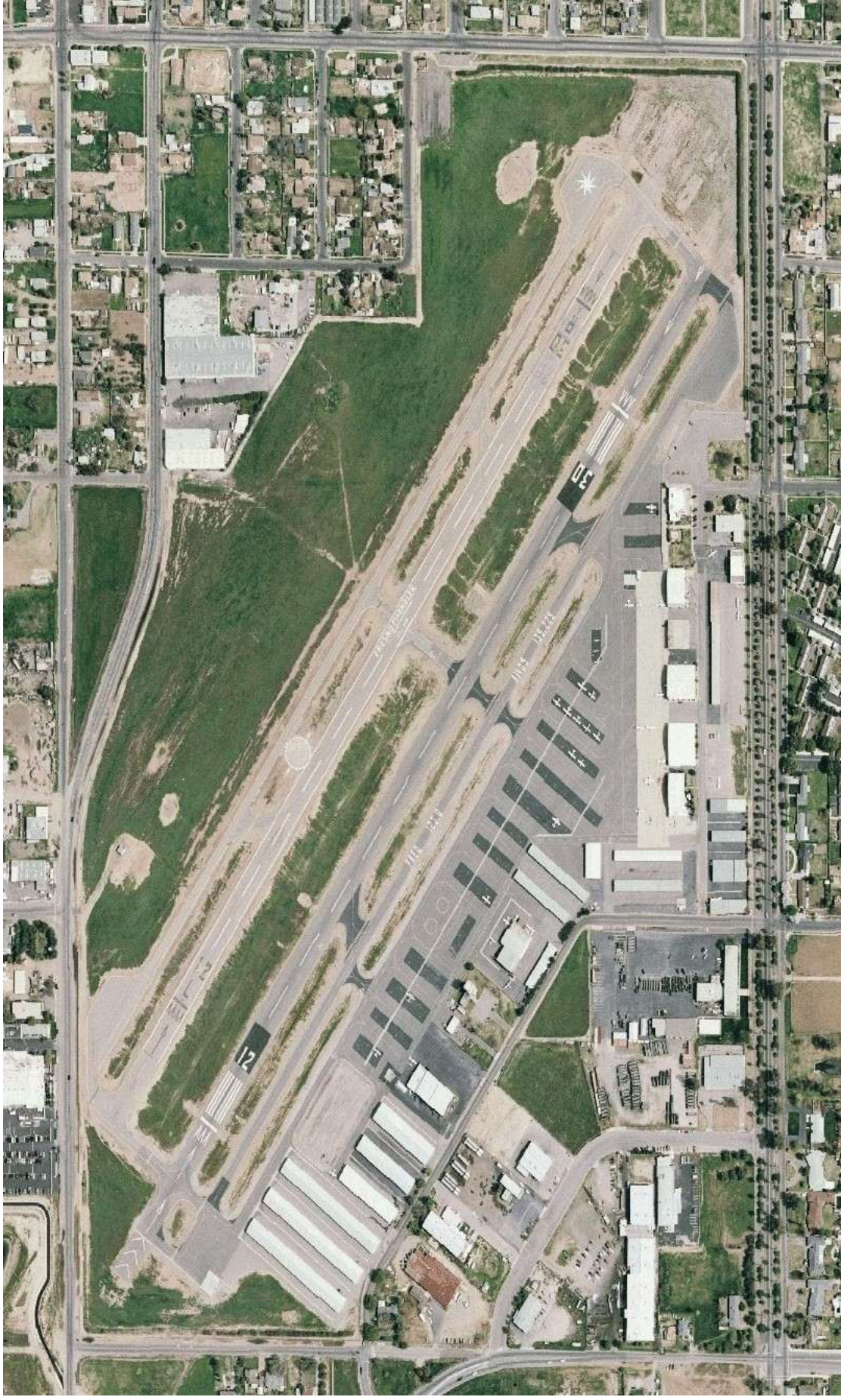
Weed Rest Area [I-5 in Siskiyou Co.]



John Thurman Field in Modesto.
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Auditoriums and Centers

Anthony Beilenson	Anthony C. Beilenson Visitor Center [Thousand Oaks]
Marian C. Bergeson	Marian Bergeson Aquatic Center [Newport Beach]
Jim Brulte	James L. Brulte Senior Center [Rancho Cucamonga]
Larry Chimbole	Larry Chimbole Cultural Center [Palmdale]
B. T. Collins	B.T. Collins Juvenile Center [Sacramento]
Delaine Eastin	Delaine Eastin Daycare Center [Fremont]
Augustus Hawkins	Augustus Hawkins Mental Health Center [Los Angeles]
Nate Holden	Nate Holden Performing Arts Center [Los Angeles]
Thomas H. Kuchel	Thomas H. Kuchel Visitor Center [Redwood National Park]
Luther H. Lincoln	Lincon Square Shopping Center [Oakland]
Abel Maldonado	Abel Maldonado Community Youth Center [Santa Maria]
Henry Mello	Mello Center for the Performing [Watsonville]
Juanita Millender-McDonald	Congresswoman Juanita Millender-McDonald Community Center [Carson]
George R. Moscone	Moscone Recreation Center [San Francisco] Moscone Convention Center [San Francisco]
George Nakano	George Nakano Theatre [Torrance]
John P. Quimby	John Quimby Park [Los Angeles]
John E. Thurman Jr.	John Thurman [Athletic] Field [Modesto]
Curtis R. Tucker	Curtis R. Tucker Health Center [Inglewood]



Fresno Chandler Executive Airport

Photo Credit: U.S. Geological Survey (<http://seamless.usgs.gov>)

Airports⁵⁰

John Bidwell	Fort Bidwell Airport [Modoc Co.]
W. F. Chandler	Fresno Chandler Executive Airport [Fresno Co.]
John Daggett	Barstow-Daggett Airport Daggett [San Bernardino Co.]
James W. Denver	Denver International Airport [Denver Co., Colorado]

⁵⁰ All airports on this list except for Chandler are actually named for the nearby town, which was named for the legislator. Fresno Chandler airport was named for W. F. Chandler in recognition of the land that he donated that the airport was built on.



The Robert T. Monagan Freeway portion of Highway I-205 near Tracy.
Photo from Author's Collection

Freeways & Highways⁵¹

Glenn M. Anderson	Glenn Anderson Freeway [SR 105 in Los Angeles Co.]
Bill Bagley	William T. Bagley Freeway [US 101 in San Rafael]
John C. Begovich	John C. Begovich Memorial Highway [SR 49 in Amador Co.]
Frank P. Belotti	Frank P. Belotti Freeway [US 101 in Humboldt Co.] Frank P. Belotti Memorial Freeway [US 101 in Humboldt Co.]
Dan Boatwright	Senator Daniel E. Boatwright Highway [I-680 in Contra Costa Co.]
Arthur H. Breed Jr.	Arthur H. Breed Jr. Freeway [I-580 in Alameda Co.]
Charles Brown	Charles Brown Highway [SR 178 in Inyo Co.]
George Brown	George E. Brown Memorial Freeway [I-210 in San Bernardino Co.]
Jim Costa	Senator Jim Costa Highway [SR 180 in Fresno Co.]
Donald D. Doyle	Donald D. Doyle Highway [I- 680 in Contra Costa Co.]
Vic Fazio	Vic Fazio Highway [SR 113 in Sacramento Co.]
Edward Fletcher	Fletcher Parkway [San Diego Co.]
John Francis Foran	John F. Foran Freeway [I-280 in San Francisco Co.]
Luther E. Gibson	Luther E. Gibson Freeway [I-680 in Solano Co.]
Ben Hulse	Ben Hulse Highway [SR 78 in Imperial Co.]
Harold T. Johnson	Harold T. 'Bizz' Johnson Expressway [SR 65 in Placer Co.]
Ray E. Johnson	Ray E. Johnson Expressway [SR-99 in Butte Co.]
David G. Kelley	Senator David G. Kelley Highway [SR 86 in Riverside Co.]
Quentin L. Kopp	Quentin L. Kopp Freeway [I-380 in San Mateo Co.]

⁵¹ 2008 Named Freeways, Highways, Structures and Other Appurtenances In California by the California Department of Transportation



The "Louis J. Papan Freeway" portion of Route 1 near Pacifica.
Photo from Author's Collection

Freeways & Highways (cont.)

Frank D. Lanterman	Frank D. Lanterman Freeway [SR 2 in Los Angeles Co.]
William H. Lancaster	William H. Lancaster Mem. Highway [I-210 in Los Angeles Co.]
Ken Maddy	Kenneth L. Maddy Freeway [SR 99 in Merced Co.]
Bob Monagan	Robert T. Monagan Freeway [I-205 in San Joaquin Co.]
Willard H. Murray Jr.	Willard H. Murray Freeway [SR 91 in Los Angeles Co.]
Robert Nimmo	Robert and Pat Nimmo Memorial Highway [SR 41 in San Luis Obispo Co.]
Jack O'Connell	Jack O'Connell Highway [SR 46 in San Luis Obispo Co.]
Lou Papan	Louis J. Papan Highway [Route 1 in San Mateo Co.]
Chuck Poochigian	Senator Chuck Poochigian Highway [SR 180 in Fresno Co.]
Bernie Richter	Bernie Richter Memorial Highway [SR 99 in Sutter Co.]
William B. Rumford	William Byron Rumford Freeway [SR 24 at Interstate 580]
Eric Seastrand	Eric Seastrand Memorial Highway [SR 46 in San Luis Obispo Co.]
Vernon L. Sturgeon	Vernon L. Sturgeon Memorial Highway [US 101 in San Luis Obispo Co.]
Stephen P. Teale	Stephen P. Teale Highway [SR 26 in Calaveras Co.]
John G. Veneman	John G. Veneman Freeway [SR 99 in Stanislaus Co.]
Victor V. Veysey	Victor V. Veysey Expressway [SR 78]
Clarence C. Ward	Clarence Ward Memorial Boulevard [SR 217 in Santa Barbara]



Crown Drive in Alameda.
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Streets, Roads & Avenues⁵²

Ruben S. Ayala	Ayala Drive [Rialto]
John Bidwell	Bidwell Way [Sacramento] Bidwell Way [Vallejo] Bidwell Avenue [Chico] Bidwell Drive [Fremont] Bidwell Drive [Chico] Bidwell Canyon Road [Oroville] Bidwell Street [Folsom]
John Bigler	Bigler Way [Sacramento] Bigler Court [Benicia]
Samuel Brannan	Brannan Street [San Francisco]
David C. Broderick	Broderick Street [San Francisco] Broderick Street [Oroville] Broderick Street [Petaluma] Broderick Way [Smartsville] Broderick Way [Mountain View] Broderick Way [Stockton]
W. F. Chandler	Chandler Street [Selma] Chandler Avenue [Fresno]
Glenn Coolidge	Glenn Coolidge Drive [UC Santa Cruz]
Frank L. Coombs Nathan Coombs Nathan F. Coombs	Coombs Street [Napa]
William A. Craven	Craven Drive [CSU San Marcos]
George Deukmejian	Deukmejian Drive [Long Beach]
John G. Downey	Downey Way [Sacramento]
Edward F. W. Ellis	Ellis Street [San Francisco]

⁵² Sources include 1000 California Place Names: Their Origin and Meaning by William Bright and Erwin Gustav Gudde, San Francisco Street Names by Henry C. Carlisle.

Robert Frazee	Frazee Road [San Luis Rey Valley]
John B. Frisbie	Frisbie Street [Vallejo] Frisbie Court [Concord] Frisbie Street [Oakland]
Charles H. Gough	Gough Street [San Francisco]
Horace Hawes	Hawes Street [San Francisco]
Harold K. Levering	Levering Avenue [UCLA]
George C. Perkins	Perkins Way [Sacramento]
Timothy G. Phelps	Phelps Street [San Francisco]
Leander Quint	Quint Street [San Francisco]
<i>James P. Sargent</i>	<i>Sargent Street [Gilroy] [changed to 'First Street' in the 1860s]</i>
John F. Shelley	John F. Shelley Drive [San Francisco]
William M. Steuart	Steuart Street [San Francisco]
Mariano G. Vallejo	Vallejo Street [San Francisco] Vallejo Way [Sacramento] Vallejo Street [Napa] Vallejo Street [Crockett] Vallejo Street [Fremont] Vallejo Drive [Glendale] Vallejo Drive [Millbrae] Vallejo Drive [Orangevale] Vallejo Street [Half Moon Bay] Vallejo Street [Union City] Vallejo Avenue [Temecula] Vallejo Avenue [Novato] Vallejo Avenue [Roseville] Vallejo Avenue [Simi Valley]
James P. Van Ness	Van Ness Avenue [San Francisco]
William T. Wallace	Wallace Street [San Francisco]



John F. McCarthy Memorial Bridge in Contra Costa County.
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Interchanges, Bridges, and Tunnels⁵³

Frank P. Belotti	Frank P. Belotti Memorial Bridge [US 101 in Humboldt Co.]
John Bidwell	Bidwell Bar Bridge [SR 162 in Butte Co.]
Carl Christensen Jr.	Carl L. Christensen Memorial Bridge [SR 255 in Humboldt Co.]
Randolph Collier	Randolph Collier Tunnel [US 199 in Del Norte Co.]
Marco A. Firebaugh	Marco Antonio Firebaugh Interchange [I-5/I-710]
Joe A. Gonsalves	Joe A. Gonsalves Memorial Interchange [I-105/I-605]
George T. Hatfield	George T. Hatfield Bridge [SR 165 in Merced Co.]
Jack Hollister Jr.	Senator John J. Hollister Memorial Bridge [SR 166 in San Luis Obispo Co.]
Harold T. Johnson	Harold "Bizz" Johnson Interchange [SR 92/US 101 in San Mateo Co.]
James J. McBride	Senator James J. McBride Memorial Bridge [US 101 in Ventura Co.]
Jack McCarthy	John F. McCarthy Memorial Bridge [I-580 in Contra Costa Co.]
George R. Miller Jr.⁵⁴	George R. Miller Jr. Bridge [I-680 in Contra Costa and Solano Co.]
John A. Nejedly	Senator John A. Nejedly Bridge [SR 160 in Contra Costa Co.]
Jack Schrade	Jack Schrade Bridge [Highway 805 at Interstate 8]
Jerrold L. Seawell	Jerrold L. Seawell Underpassing [SR 65 in Placer County]
Vincent Thomas	Vincent Thomas Memorial Bridge [SR 47 in Los Angeles Co.]
Rose Ann Vuich	Rose Ann Vuich Interchange [SR 41 and SR 180]

⁵³ 2008 Named Freeways, Highways, Structures and Other Appurtenances In California prepared by the California Department of Transportation

⁵⁴ The **George R. Miller Jr. Bridge** is the bridge that conveys I-680 traffic southbound over the Carquinez Strait. It was named after the George Miller who served in the Legislature from 1947-1969. The newer bridge (which carries the northbound traffic), has been named the **Congressman George Miller Bridge**, in honor of his son.



Wilmer Amina Carter High School in Rialto.

Photo Credit: Rialto Unified School District

High Schools⁵⁵

Ruben S. Ayala	Ruben S. Ayala High School [Chino Hills]
John Bidwell	Bidwell Continuation High School [Antioch]
Phil Burton	Phillip and Sala Burton Academic High School [San Francisco]
Wilmer Amina Carter	Wilmer Amina Carter High School [Rialto]
Marco A. Firebaugh	Marco Antonio Firebaugh High School [Lynwood]
Pete Knight	William J. "Pete" Knight High School [Palmdale]
Frank D. Lanterman	Frank Lanterman High [Los Angeles]
George P. Miller	George P. Miller Elementary [Alameda] Closed 2006
Thomas Baker	Colonel Thomas Baker Elementary [Bakersfield] Closed 1989
Robert H. Burke	Robert H. Burke Elementary School [Huntington] Closed 1985
Newton Booth	Newton Booth Elementary [Sacramento] Closed 1989
Clair W. Burgener	Burgener Elementary [Oceanside] Closed 1992
Gene McAteer	J. Eugene McAteer High School [San Francisco] Closed 2002
John A. O'Connell	John O'Connell High School of Technology [San Francisco]

Middle Schools

John Bidwell	Bidwell Junior High School [Chico]
Leroy F. Greene	Leroy F. Greene Middle School [Sacramento]

Special Education

John J. McFall	John J. McFall School [Manteca]
Stephen C. Foster	Stephen Foster School [Lakewood]
William F. Prisk	William F. Prisk School [Long Beach] Closed 1989

⁵⁵ "California Public School Directory" by the California Department of Education (www.cde.ca.gov)



Frank Otis Elementary School in Alameda.

Photo from Author's Collection

Elementary Schools⁵⁶

Thomas Baker	Colonel Thomas Baker Elementary [Bakersfield] Closed 1989
Marian C. Bergeson	Marian Bergeson Elementary [Laguna Niguel]
John Bidwell	Bidwell Elementary [Antioch] Bidwell Elementary [Glendora] Closed 1989 Bidwell Elementary [Sacramento] Bidwell Elementary [Red Bluff]
Newton Booth	Newton Booth Elementary [Sacramento] Closed 1989
Clair W. Burgener	Burgener Elementary [Oceanside] Closed 1992
Robert H. Burke	Robert H. Burke Elementary [Huntington] Closed 1985
Benjamin Corey	Benjamin Cory Elementary [San Jose]
Nelson S. Dilworth	Nelson S. Dilworth Elementary [San Jose]
Delaine Eastin	Delaine Eastin Elementary [Union City]
Edward F. W. Ellis	Ellis Elementary and Art Alternative School [Rockford, Illinois] ⁵⁷
Joe A. Gonsalves	Joe A. Gonsalves Elementary [Cerritos]
George Hearst	Hearst Elementary [San Diego]
Ben Hulse	Ben Hulse Elementary [Imperial]
Teresa Hughes	Teresa Hughes Elementary [Cudahy]
John G. Mattos Jr.	John G. Mattos Elementary [Fremont]
George P. Miller	George P. Miller Elementary [Alameda] Closed 2006
George R. Moscone	George R. Moscone Elementary [San Francisco]
Frank Otis	Frank Otis Elementary [Alameda]
William F. Prisk	William F. Prisk Elementary [Long Beach]
B. D. Wilson	Don Benito Elementary [Pasadena]

⁵⁶ “California Public School Directory” by the California Department of Education (www.cde.ca.gov)

⁵⁷ “Edward F. W. Ellis” article at Wikipedia (en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Edward_F._W._Ellis)



The Rose Ann Vuich Hearing Room at the State Capitol (Room 2040)
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Rooms, Offices, and Suites

Al Alquist	Al Alquist Budget Suite California State Capitol, Room 5019
Tom Bane	Tom Bane Assembly Rules Committee Room California State Capitol, Room 3162
Willie Brown	Willie Brown Conference Room California State Capitol, Room 223
John Burton	John Burton Hearing Room California State Capitol, Room 4203
Dave Cox	Cox's Club House [Senate Coffee Lounge] California State Capitol, near Room 3044
Ken Maddy	Maddy Lounge [Democratic Caucus Room] California State Capitol, near Room 3030
Milton Marks	Milton Marks Conference Center State Office Building in San Francisco
Jesse M. Unruh	Jesse Unruh Hearing Room California State Capitol, Room 4202
Rose Ann Vuich	Rose Ann Vuich Hearing Room California State Capitol, Room 2040 Rose Room California State Capitol, Room 3169
Nicholas C. Petris	Senator Nicholas Petris Room (Room 3023) Sacramento State University Library
Anthony Pescetti	Anthony Pescetti Community Room Galt Police Station

Institutes, Programs, Awards, et al.

Marian C. Bergeson	Marian Bergeson Award [Orange Co. School Boards Association]
John Bidwell	Bidwell Municipal Golf Course [Chico]
Lewis Dan Bohnett	Willow Glen Founder's Day [San Jose]
George Brown Jr.	George E. Brown, Jr., Salinity Laboratory [Riverside Co.]
Jim Brulte	James L. Brulte Fellowship [UC Irvine]
Wilmer Amina Carter	Carter Branch of the San Bernardino County Library [Rialto]
B. T. Collins	B.T. Collins "Captain Hook" Scholarship [Santa Clara University]
Julian C. Dixon	Julian Dixon Metro Rail Station [Los Angeles] Julian C. Dixon Institute for Cultural Studies [Los Angeles] Julian Dixon Library [Culver City]
John Foran	John F. Foran Legislative Award [Metropolitan Transportation Commission]
Gary K. Hart	Hart Vision Award [California Charter Schools Association]
Augustus Hawkins	Gus Hawkins Day [ACR 126 [Dymally, 2008]]
Bob Hertzberg	Robert M. Hertzberg Capitol Institute [Sacramento]
Bob Hertzberg Gray Davis	Hertzberg-Davis Forensic Science Center [Los Angeles]
Vernon Kilpatrick	Juvenile Camp Vernon Kilpatrick [Los Angeles Co. Probation Dept.] ⁵⁸
Robert Kirkwood	Robert C. Kirkwood Powerhouse (hydroelectric plant) [Alpine Co.]
Frank D. Lanterman	Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center [Los Angeles]

⁵⁸ The 2006 movie "Gridiron Gang" starring Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson was based on (and filmed at) Camp Kilpatrick in Los Angeles County.

Milton Marks	Senator Milton Marks Branch Library of the San Francisco Public Library [SF] Milton Marks "Little Hoover" Commission
McPherson Family [Bruce McPherson]	McPherson Center [Museum of Art & History in Santa Cruz]
James R. Mills	James R. Mills Building [Metropolitan Transit Development Board, San Diego]
Bob Moretti	Bob Moretti Memorial Scholarship Foundation Bob Moretti Memorial Bench [Capitol Park, Sacramento]
Lou Papan	Lou and Irene Papan Lupus Research Program [UC San Francisco]
Nicholas C. Petris	Nicholas C. Petris Lecture [San Francisco State University]
Richard Polanco	Polanco Fellowship Program [California Latino Caucus Institute]
Robert Presley	POST Robert Presley Institute of Criminal Investigation [CSU Sacramento] Robert Presley Center for Crime and Justice Studies [UC Riverside] Robert Presley Detention Center [Riverside Co.]
Jesse M. Unruh	Jesse M. Unruh Assembly Fellowship Program
Rose Ann Vuich	Rose Anne Vuich Ethical Leadership Award [Maddy Institute; CSU Fresno]
Pete Knight	Scaled Composites White Knight <i>(Spacecraft-carrier aircraft for the first non-government launch of a reusable manned spacecraft)</i>

Alcoholic Drinks

Abner Weed	Abner Weed Amber Ale [Mount Shasta Brewing Co.]
William T. Boothby⁵⁹	Boothby Cocktail

⁵⁹ William T. Boothby was the author of "Cocktail Boothby's American Bartender: The Only Practical Treatise on the Art of Mixology Published" which it first published in 1891, and reprinted in Anchor Brewing Company in 2007.

Appendices

Appendix A: Legislators Termed Out of Both Houses

NOTE: Those projected dates marked with an asterisk (*) fall outside the current elected terms for these offices and require the legislator to be reelected in 2012.

December 3, 2001

Bill Leonard REP

December 4, 2002

Deirdre Alpert DEM

Jim Brulte REP

John Burton DEM

Ross Johnson REP

Byron Sher DEM

John Vasconcellos DEM

December 2, 2004

Debra Bowen DEM

Martha Escutia DEM

Jackie Speier DEM

December 4, 2005

Ray Haynes REP

Tim Leslie REP

December 5, 2006

Dick Ackerman REP

Jim Battin REP

Sheila James Kuehl DEM

Michael J. Machado DEM

Bob Margett REP

Tom McClintock REP

Bill Morrow REP

December 4, 2007

Betty Karnette DEM

December 3, 2008

Roy Ashburn REP

Denise Ducheny DEM

December 1, 2009

Tom Torlakson DEM

December 2, 2010

Elaine Alquist DEM

Tom Harman REP

Alan Lowenthal DEM

George Runner REP

December 5, 2011 (projected)

Charles M. Calderon DEM

Gilbert Cedillo DEM

December 4, 2012 (projected)

Ellen M. Corbett DEM

Lou Correa DEM

Gloria Negrete McLeod DEM

Darrell Steinberg DEM

Mark Wyland REP

December 3, 2013 (projected)*

Wesley Chesbro DEM

December 2, 2014 (projected)*

Rod Wright DEM

Tony Strickland REP

Carol Liu DEM

Fran Pavley DEM

Loni Hancock DEM

Mark Leno DEM

Lois Wolk DEM

Sam Blakeslee REP

Appendix B: Legislators with 20+ Years of Service

List of All Legislators with Assembly, Senate, and Total Years of Service

Legislator	ASM	SEN	Total				
				Herschel Rosenthal	8	16	24
Ralph C. Dills	11	32	43	Richard J. Dolwig	10	14	24
Milton Marks	9.5	29.5	39	Jim Costa	16	8	24
Nicholas C. Petris	8	30	38	David G. Kelley	16	8	24
John Vasconcellos	30	8	38	Bill Leonard	16	8	24
Vincent Thomas	38	0	38	Richard Mountjoy	17.5	6.5	24
Randolph Collier	0	37	37	Vernon Kilpatrick	24	0	24
Leroy F Greene	20	16	36	Clayton A. Dills	24	0	24
Alfred E. Alquist	4	30	34	Carley V. Porter	24	0	24
Hugh M Burns	5	28	33	Pauline L. Davis	24	0	24
Newton R. Russell	10.5	22.5	33	Tom Bane	24	0	24
John L. E. Collier	32	0	32	Herbert W. Slater	2	21	23
Willie L. Brown	31	0	31	Nelson S. Dilworth	7	16	23
Hugh P Donnelly	6	24	30	Lou A. Cusanovich	9	14	23
Robert G Beverly	10	20	30	John F. McCarthy	0	22	22
David A. Roberti	5.5	23.5	29	Albert S. Rodda	0	22	22
Donald L. Grunsky	6	23	29	H. L. Richardson	0	22	22
Walter W. Stiern	0	28	28	Arthur H. Breed	2	20	22
Kenneth L. Maddy	8	20	28	George Miller Jr.	2	20	22
Frank Lanterman	28	0	28	James R. Mills	6	16	22
Bill. Greene	9.5	17.5	27	Jack Schrade	8	14	22
Wadie P. Deddeh	16	11	27	William. Campbell	8	14	22
Ross Johnson	17.5	9.5	27	Clark L Bradley	10	12	22
John L Burton	19	8	27	Tom McClintock	14	8	22
James J. McBride	2	24	26	Lloyd W. Lowrey	22	0	22
William A. Craven	6	20	26	Edward M. Gaffney	22	0	22
Bill Lockyer	10	16	26	Edward E Elliott	22	0	22
Teresa Hughes	18	8	26	Frank P. Belotti	22	0	22
Augustus F. Hawkins	26	0	26	Peter R. Chacon	22	0	22
Lester A McMillan	26	0	26	Charles M. Calderon	13.5	8.5	22
Charles J. Conrad	26	0	26	Barry Keene	6.5	14.5	21
Ruben S. Ayala	0	25	25	Patrick Johnston	11.5	9.5	21
John F. Foran	14.5	10.5	25	John R. Lewis	11.5	9.5	21
Byron Sher	16.5	8.5	25	Tim Leslie	11.5	9.5	21
Thomas A. Maloney	21	4	25	Steve Peace	12.5	8.5	21
Charles Brown	0	24	24	Charles W. Lyon	15	6	21
Harry L. Parkman	3	21	24	William H Lancaster	21	0	21
Daniel E. Boatwright	8	16	24	Ralph E. Swing	0	20	20

Stephen P. Teale	0	20	20	Charles W. Meyers	20	0	20
Alan Short	0	20	20	Carlos Bee	20	0	20
John W. Holmdahl	0	20	20	John T. Knox	20	0	20
Robert B. Presley	0	20	20	Louis J. Papan	20	0	20
Diane E. Watson	0	20	20	Tom Bates	20	0	20
Henry J. Mello	4	16	20	Alan Robbins	0	19	19
Bradford S. Crittenden	5	15	20	Chris N. Jespersen	3	16	19
Earl D. Desmond	6	14	20	Mervyn M. Dymally	10	9	19
Gary K. Hart	8	12	20	Ray E. Johnson	10	9	19
Art Torres	8	12	20	Ernest C. Crowley	19	0	19
Cathie Wright	12	8	20	Thomas J. Doyle	19	0	19
Jack O'Connell	12	8	20	Don A. Allen Sr.	19	0	19
George A. Clarke	20	0	20	Ralph M. Brown	19	0	19
Richard H. McCollister	20	0	20				

Charles Calderon is the only currently-serving legislator with more than 20 years of legislative experience.

Appendix C: Legislators who died in office

Office	Name	Year	Office	Name	Year
Assemblyman	F. A. Snyder	1853	State Senator	Chris N. Jespersen	1951
State Senator	William I. Ferguson	1858	Assemblyman	George R. Butters	1951
Assemblyman	James Smith	1862	Assemblyman	Lester Thomas Davis	1952
Assemblyman	Thomas Campbell	1862	Assemblyman	Ernest C. Crowley	1952
State Senator	William J. Knox	1867	State Senator	Jesse M. Mayo	1953
State Senator	James E. Perley	1868	State Senator	George J. Holifield	1953
State Senator	William Burnett	1870	Assemblyman	Jonathan J. Hollibaugh	1953
State Senator	David Boucher	1872	Assemblyman	William Clifton Berry	1954
State Senator	Nathan Porter	1878	Assemblyman	Willis W. Bradley	1954
State Senator	W. Z. Angney	1878	State Senator	Fred Weybret	1955
Assemblyman	Clarence W. Upton	1878	State Senator	Clarence C. Ward	1955
Assemblyman	W. J. Maclay	1880	State Senator	Dale C. Williams	1955
Assemblyman	Charles A. Hughes	1883	Assemblyman	Don Hobbie	1955
Assemblyman	Thomas B. Rowland	1883	Assemblyman	Roscoe L. Patterson	1955
Assemblyman	William L. Smith	1884	Assemblyman	Thomas J. Doyle	1957
State Senator	Augustus L. Chandler	1888	State Senator	Earl D. Desmond	1958
Assemblyman	H. M. Collins	1896	Assemblyman	Seth J. Johnson	1959
State Senator	John Boggs	1899	Assemblywoman	Dorothy Donahoe	1960
Assemblyman	Barnabas Collins	1901	Assemblyman	W. A. Hicks	1961
State Senator	James D. Byrnes	1903	Assemblyman	Glenn Coolidge	1962
State Senator	Orrin Z. Hubbell	1903	State Senator	J. Eugene McAteer	1967
Assemblyman	Frank D. Soward	1903	Assemblyman	Charles E. Chapel	1967
Assemblyman	John J. Burke	1907	State Senator	George Miller Jr.	1969
Assemblyman	Alfred C. Murray	1926	Assemblyman	Alan G. Pattee	1969
Assemblyman	Myron D. Witter	1931	Assemblyman	Patrick McGee	1970
Assemblyman	Dana P. Eicke	1935	State Senator	Tom Carrell	1972
State Senator	Henry McGuinness	1936	Assemblyman	Frank P. Belotti	1972
State Senator	Karl P. Keough	1937	Assemblyman	Carley V. Porter	1972
State Senator	John B. McColl	1938	Assemblyman	L. E. Townsend	1973
Assemblyman	Fred Reaves	1940	Assemblyman	Robert W. Crown	1973
Assemblyman	James M. Cassidy	1941	Assemblyman	Carlos Bee	1974
Assemblyman	Lee T. Bashore	1944	Assemblyman	Edwin L. Z'berg	1975
Assemblyman	Charles L. Guthrie	1946	Assemblyman	Alfred C. Siegler	1976
Assemblyman	John B. Pelletier	1946	Assemblyman	Richard Longshore	1988
State Senator	Herbert W. Slater	1947	Assemblyman	Curtis R. Tucker	1988
State Senator	Charles H. Deuel	1947	Assemblyman	Bill Bradley	1989
State Senator	Clarence J. Tauzer	1948	Assemblyman	Eric Seastrand	1990
Assemblyman	James E. Thorp	1948	Assemblyman	B. T. Collins	1993
Assemblyman	John C. Lyons	1948	State Senator	Pete Knight	2004
State Senator	Michael J. Burns	1949	Assemblyman	Mike Gordon	2005
Assemblyman	S. L. Heisinger	1949			

State Senator

Dave Cox

2010

State Senator

Jennie Oropeza

2010

Appendix D: Legislators at War

War of 1812 (1812)

Alexander Anderson (Army)
Lilburn W. Boggs (Army)

1837 Upper Canada Rebellion (1837)

Charles Duncombe (Rebel Forces)

Micheltorena War (1844)

John A. Sutter (Mexican Army)
John Bidwell (Mexican Army)
Henry L. Ford (Mexican Army)
Thomas Hardy (Mexican Army)

Bear Flag Revolt (1846)

Henry L. Ford (California Republic)
John A. Sutter (non-military role)
John Scott (California Republic)
Mariano G. Vallejo (Mexican Army)

Mexican-American War (1846-1848)

Alfred A. Green (Army)
Alonzo W. Adams (Army)
Andres Pico (Mexican Army)
David F. Douglass (Army)
E. C. Tully (Army)
E. Kirby Chamberlain (Army)
Edward Gilbert (Army)
Frederick A. Snyder (Army)
George S. Evans (Texas Rangers)
George W. Bowie (Army)
Henry C. Wilson (Texas Ranger)

Jacob R. Snyder (Army)
James H. Carson (Army)
James H. Lawrence (Army)
James W. Denver (Army)
John B. Frisbie (Army)
John Bidwell (Army)
John W. Geary (Army)
Joseph C. Montague (Army)
Kimball H. Dimmick (Army)
Madison Walthall (Army)
Mariano G. Vallejo (Mexican Army)
Miguel D. Pedorena (Army)
Paul Shirley (Army)
Robert Desty (Army)
Selden A. McMeans (Army)
Selim E. Woodworth (Army)
Smyth M. Miles (Army)
Stephen C. Foster (Army)
Thomas L. Vermeule (Army)
Walter Murray (Army)
William E. Shannon (Army)

Occupation of California (1846-1849)

Joseph Aram (Army)
Josiah P. Ames (Army)
Thomas J. Green (Army)

First Walker Campaign (1853-1855)

Henry P. Watkins (Walker Army)⁶⁰

⁶⁰ The Walker Army was officially known as the "Private Army of William Walker"

Second Walker Campaign (1856-1857)

E. J. C. Kewen (Walker Army)
Parker H. French (Walker Army)

Sonora Filibustering Expedition (1857)⁶¹

Freeman S. McKinney (ACC)
Henry A. Crabb (ACC)
James H. Wade (ACC)
John C. Henry (ACC)
John D. Cosby (ACC)
N. R. Wood (ACC)
T. W. Taliaferro (ACC)
Thomas J. Oxley (ACC)
W. H. H. McCoun (ACC)
George H. Rhodes (ACC)⁶²

Civil War (1860-1865)

Abner Weed (Army)
Alexander P. Crittenden (CSA)
Alonzo W. Adams (Army)
Benjamin Knight (Army)
Caleb Dorsey (CSA)
Charles G. Cargill (Army)
Daniel Showalter (CSA)
Edward F. W. Ellis (Army)
Eugene F. Loud (Army)
G. W. Mordecai (CSA)
George H. Smith (CSA)
George S. Evans (Army)
George W. Bowie (Army)
Gideon S. Case (Army)

Grove L. Johnson (Army)
Harry I. Thornton (CSA)
Hiram A. Unruh (Army)
J. D. Barnett (Army)
J. Lancaster Brent (CSA)
James H. Whitlock (Army)
James W. Denver (Army)
John A. Bliss (Army)
John T. Campbell (Army)
John T. Crenshaw (Army)
Joseph C. McKibben (Army)
Luther H. Cary (Army)
M. W. Wilson (Army)
Michael Farley (CSA)
Nelson Taylor (Army)
Philemon T. Herbert (CSA)
Reese Clark (Army)
Samuel H. Rambo (Army)
Samuel W. Backus (Army)
Smyth M. Miles (Army)
Stephen C. Bowers (CSA)
W. C. Bailey (Army)
William H. Savage (Army)
William N. Robinson (CSA)

Indian Wars (1860s-1880s)

Antonio M. De la Guerra (Army)
James H. Whitlock (Army)
Jonathan Clark (Army)

Apache War (1870s)

George W. Bowie (Army)

Modoc War (1872-1873)

Lorenzo Hubbard (Army)

⁶¹ ACC indicates "Arizona Colonization Company"

⁶² The History of Political Conventions in California, 1849-1892 by Winfield J. Davis (1893) indicates that Rhodes (spelled Rhoades in that book) died at the Battle of Cavorca, but he is not listed as a participant in Crabb's Filibustering Expedition into Sonora by Robert H. Forbes (1952).

Spanish-American War (1898)

A. C. De Yoe
Bruce R. Stannard (Army)
Charles B. Melville
Clyde Bishop (Army)
Frank C. Prescott (Army)
Frank W. Mixer (Army)
George B. Bowers (Army)
George C. Cleveland (Army)
George C. Cleveland (Army)
George F. Gillette (Army)
James E. Stockwell (Army)
Robert F. Fisher (Army)
Robert Roy Cunningham (Army)
Thomas L. Dodge
William I. Traeger (Army)
Z. S. Leymel (Army)

Philippine Occupation (1898-1901)

Marc Anthony (Army)
George B. Bowers (Army)

Occupation of Cuba (1898-1902)

George B. Bowers (Army)
Willis W. Bradley (USN)

Mexican Expedition (1916-1917)

Carl Fletcher (Army)
Clarence N. Wakefield (Army)
John B. Cooke (USN)
Harrison W. Call (Army)
Morgan Keaton (Army)
Sam L. Collins (Army)
Willis W. Bradley (USN)

World War I (1917-1918)

Albert C. Wollenberg (Army)
Albert F. Ross (Unknown)
Allen G. Mitchell (Army)
B. J. Feigenbaum (Army)
Ben A. Hill (Army)
Ben Rosenthal (Army)
Bert Alford Cassidy (Army)
Bert B. Snyder (Army)
Bruce R. Stannard (Army)
Byron J. Walters (Unknown)
C. C. Cottrell (Army)
C. Don Field (Army)
Cecil R. King (Army)
Charles A. Hunt (Army)
Charles B. Dawson (Army)
Charles M. Weber III (Army)
Charles W. Fisher (Army)
Chester M. Gannon (Army)
Chris B. Fox (Army)
Clare Woolwine (Army)
Clarence N. Wakefield (Army)
Clarence J. Tauzer (Army)
Clarence R. Walker (Army)
Clifton E. Brooks (Unknown)
Dan W. Emmett (Army)
David C. Williams (Army)
David F. Bush (Army)
E. H. Christian (Army)
Earl D. Desmond (Army)
Earnest Dozier (Unknown)
Edgar O. Campbell (Army)
Edward Craig (Army)
Edwin A. Mueller (Unknown)
Ellis E. Patterson (Army)
Emmett I. Donohue (Unknown)
Emory J. Arnold (Army)
Everett G. Burkhalter (USN)
F. C. Cloudsley (Army)
Frank Luckel (USN)
Frank C. Weller (Unknown)
Frank D. Laughlin (Army)

World War I (cont.)

Frank J. Rogers (Army)
Frank Lee Crist (Army)
Franklin Heck (Army)
Franklin J. Potter (Army)
Fred H. Kraft (Unknown)
Frederick C. Hawes (Army)
Frederick Peterson (Army)
George B. Bowers (Army)
George C. Cleveland (Army)
George Paul Miller (Army)
George R. Bliss (Army)
George W. Rochester (USNR)
Gordon W. Corwin (Army)
H. C. Kelsey (Army)
Harold C. Cloudman (Army)
Harrison W. Call (Army)
Herbert McDowell (Army)
Hobart R. Alter (Army)
Homer R. Spence (Unknown)
Hubert B. Scudder (Army)
Hugh R. Pomeroy (Army)
J. M. Inman (Army)
J. P. Hayes (Army)
J. W. McKinley (Army)
Jack B. Tenney (Army)
James A. Miller (Army)
James B. Utt (Army)
James G. Chrichton (Army)
James J. Boyle (Army)
James L. Quigley (Army)
Jefferson E. Peyser (Army)
John B. Cooke (USN)
John Edward Cain (Army)
John Gee Clark (Army)
John H. O'Donnell (Army)
John R. Phillips (Army)
John T. Rawls (Army)
Jonathan J. Hollibaugh (Army)
Joseph F. Burns (Army)
Kennett B. Dawson (Army)
Lawrence Cobb (Army)
Lee E. Geyer (Army)
Lee T. Bashore (Army)
Leland Richard Jacobson (Army)
Lester A. McMillan (Unknown)
Mark A. Pierce (Army)
Melvyn I. Cronin (Army)
Morgan Keaton (Army)
Nelson S. Dilworth (Army)
Oscar C. Parkinson (Army)
Otto J. Emme (Army)
P. A. Whitacre (Unknown)
R. Fred Price (Army)
R. R. Ingels (Army)
Ralph McGee (Unknown)
Ralph W. Wallace (ARM)
Randal F. Dickey (USN)
Ray W. Hays (Army)
Ray Williamson (Army)
Richard M. Lyman (Army)
Robert B. McPherson (Army)
Robert Lincoln Patterson (Army)
Roscoe W. Burson (Army)
Roy J. Nielsen (Army)
Sam L. Collins (Army)
Sam Yorty (Army)
Seth Millington (Army)
T. Fenton Knight (Army)
Tallant Tubbs (Army)
Thomas M. Carlson (Army)
Thomas M. Eaton (USN)
Tom H. Louttit (Army)
Truman H. DeLap (Army)
Vernon F. Gant (USN)
Walter J. Fourt (Army)
Walter J. Little (Army)
Walter J. Schmidt (Unknown)
William G. Bonelli (Army)
William H. Poole (Army)
William I. Gunlock (USN)
William M. Byrne (Army)
William O. Hart (Unknown)
Willis Sargent (Army)
Willis W. Bradley (USN)
Z. S. Leymel (Army)

World War II (1938-1945)

Al Alquist (Army)
Alan Short (USN)
Albert S. Rodda (USN)
Alfred H. Song (Army)
Alvin C. Weingand (USN)
Arthur W. Coats Jr. (Army)
Arthur H. Connolly Jr. (USN)
Bert Delotto (USN)
Bill Bradley (USN)
Bruce F. Allen (Army)
Bruce V. Reagan (Army)
Bruce Sumner (USMC)
Burt M. Henson (USN)
Carl L. Christensen Jr. (USN)
Carley V. Porter (Army)
Carlos Bee (Army)
Carlos J. Moorhead (Army)
Caspar W. Weinberger (Army)
Charles H. Wilson (Army)
Charles J. Conrad (USCG)
Charles Warren (Army)
Charlie Meyers (Army)
Clair W. Burgener (Army)
Clarence J. Tauzer (Army)
Clark L. Bradley (USN)
Curtis R. Tucker (Army)
Dale C. Williams (Army)
Daniel J. Creedon (USN)
Dick Longshore (USN)
Don Mulford (Army)
Donald D. Doyle (USMC)
Donald L. Grunsky (USN)
E. Richard Barnes (USN)
Ed Davis (USN)
Edward E. Elliott (Army)
Edwin L. Z'berg (USN)
Ernest N. Mobley (Army)
Ernest LaCoste (Army)
Eugene A. Chappie (Army)
Floyd L. Wakefield (Army)
Frank Luckel (USN)
Frank S. Petersen (USN)
G. Delbert Morris (USN)
George Brown (Army)
George E. Danielson (USN)
George C. Cleveland (Army)
George G. Crawford (Army)
George N. Zenovich (Army)
Gene McAteer (USN)
Gerald J. O'Gara (USN)
Gil Ferguson (USMC)
Glenard P. Lipscomb (Army)
Glenn M. Anderson (Army)
Gordon Cologne (USN)
Gordon W. Duffy (USN)
Gordon A. Fleury (USN)
Gordon R. Hahn (USNR)
Gordon H. Winton (USN)
Hale Ashcraft (Army)
Harlan Hagen (Army)
H. Allen Smith (Army)
H. L. Richardson (USN)
Howard J. Thelin (Army)
Jack A. Beaver (Army)
Jack R. Fenton (Army)
James A. Cobey (USN)
James A. Hayes (USN)
James E. Cunningham (Army)
James Q. Wedworth (USN)
Jerome Waldie (Army)
Jesse M. Unruh (USN)
Jim Keysor (Army)
John A. Busterud (Army)
John A. O'Connell (Army)
John A. Nejedly (Army)
John B. Cooke (USN)
John C. Begovich (Army)
John C. Williamson (Army)
John E. Moss (USN)
John F. Dunlap (Army)
John E. Thurman (Army)
John F. Shelley (USCG)
John F. McCarthy (Merch. Marine)
John J. McFall (Army)

World War II (cont.)

John L. E. Collier (Army)
John T. Knox (Army)
John W. Holmdahl (Army)
John William Beard (Army)
Joseph A. Rattigan (USN)
Joseph C. Shell (USN)
Kenneth A. Ross Jr. (USN)
Larry Chimbole (Army)
Laughlin E. Waters (Army)
Lawrence E. Walsh (USN)
Leo J. Ryan (USN)
LeRoy E. Lyon Jr. (USN)
Leroy F. Greene (Army)
Lewis F. Sherman (Army)
Lloyd W. Lowrey (CA State Guard)
Lou Papan (Army)
Louis Francis (USN)
Lucy Killea (Army civilian)
Matthew G. Martinez (USMC)
Mickey Conroy (Merchant Marine)
Mike Cullen (USN)
Milton Marks (Army)
Newton R. Russell (USN)
Nicolas C. Petris (Army)
Nolan Frizzelle (USMC)
Norman S. Waters (Army)
Ollie Speraw (Army)
Patrick D. McGee (Canadian Air Force & USN)
Paul E. Zeltner (USN)
Paul L. Byrne (USMC)
Paul J. Lunardi (Service Unknown)
Paul V. Priolo (USN)
Pearce Young (Army)
Peter R. Chacon (Army)
Raup Miller (USCG)
Rex M. Cunningham (Army)
Richard D. Hayden (Army)
Richard T. Hanna (USN)
Richard J. Donovan (USN)
Richard J. Dolwig (Army)
Robert B. Presley (Army)
Robert G. Beverly (USMC)

Robert H. Burke (Army)
Robert I. McCarthy (Army)
Robert J. Lagomarsino (USN)
Robert L. Condon (Army)
Robert L. Leggett (USN)
Robert M. McLennan (Army)
Robert P. Nimmo (Army)
Robert W. Crown (Army)
Ronald Brooks Cameron (USMC)
Ronald G. Cameron (Army)
Ruben S. Ayala (USMC)
Stan Pittman (USN)
Stanley T. Tomlinson (USN)
Stewart Hinckley (Army)
Thomas A. Maloney (USN)
Thomas H. Kuchel (USN)
Thomas J. MacBride (USN)
Thomas M. Rees (Army)
Thomas W. Caldecott (Army)
Tom C. Carrell (Army)
Virgil O'Sullivan (Army)
Victor V. Veysey (USN)
W. Don MacGillivray (USN)
Walter W. Powers (USMC)
Walter W. Stiern (Army)
Waverly Jack Slattery (Army)
Wayne Grisham (Army)
Willard M. Huyck (Army)
William A. Craven (USMC)
William A. Munnell (Army)
William Biddick Jr. (USN)
William F. Marsh (USMC)
William F. Stanton (Army)
William M. Ketchum (Army)
Willis W. Bradley (USN)

**Korean War
(1950-1953)**

Bruce Sumner (USMC)
Curtis R. Tucker (Army)
Dan Boatwright (Army)
David G. Kelley (USAF)
Dick Floyd (Army)
Dick Longshore (USN)
Dick Mountjoy (USN)
E. Richard Barnes (USN)
Eugene A. Chappie (Army)
Frank Vicencia (Army)
Fred W. Marler Jr. (USAF)
Gil Ferguson (USMC)
Houston I. Flournoy (USAF)
Jack A. Beaver (USAF)
James R. Mills (Army)
Jim Ellis (USN)
Jim Morrissey (USAF)
John Francis Foran (Army)
John V. Briggs (USAF)
Leon D. Ralph (USAF)
Lou Papan (USAF)
Maurice Johannessen (Army)
Mickey Conroy (USN)
Mike Cullen (USN)
Robert E. Badham (USN)
Robert P. Nimmo (Army)
William M. Ketchum (Army)

**Vietnam
(1955-1975)**

B. T. Collins (Army)
Dick Longshore (USN)
Fred Aguiar (Army)
Gil Ferguson (USMC)
Gray Davis (Army)
Jerry Smith (Army)
Jim Ellis (USN)
Joe Baca (Army)
Michael J. Machado (USN)
Mickey Conroy (USMC)
Mike Cullen (USN)
Mike Thompson (Army)
Paul Cook (USMC)
Pete Knight (USAF)
Richard Robinson (USMC)
Steven T. Kuykendall (USMC)
Thomas M. Connolly (Army/USMC)
Wally Knox (Army)

**Persian Gulf War
(1990-1991)**

Jeff Denham (USAF)

**Operation Restore Hope [Somalia]
(1992-1993)**

Jeff Denham (USAF)

**War on Terror
(2001-Present)**

Nathan Fletcher (USMC)
Jeff Gorell (USN)

**Iraq War
(2003-Present)**

Nathan Fletcher (USMC)

Appendix E: Female Legislators (by length of service)

Legislator	ASM	SEN	Total				
				Sunny Mojonier	8	0	8
Teresa Hughes	18	8	26	Delaine Eastin	8	0	8
Pauline L. Davis	24	0	24	Mimi Walters	4	3	7
Diane E. Watson	0	20	20	Noreen Evans	6	1	7
Cathie Wright	12	8	20	Sharon Runner	6	1	7
Marian Bergeson	6.5	11.5	18	Yvonne W. Brathwaite	6	0	6
Jackie Speier	10	8	18	Leona H. Egeland	6	0	6
Rose Ann Vuich	0	16	16	Carol Hallett	6	0	6
Gwen Moore	16	0	16	Marilyn Ryan	6	0	6
Denise Moreno Ducheny	7	8	15	Bev Hansen	6	0	6
Lucy Killea	7.5	7.5	15	Lucille Roybal-Allard	6	0	6
Deirdre Alpert	6	8	14	Marguerite Archie-Hudson	6	0	6
Debra Bowen	6	8	14	Paula. Boland	6	0	6
Martha Escutia	6	8	14	Barbara Friedman	6	0	6
Betty Karnette	6	8	14	Barbara Alby	6	0	6
Sheila James Kuehl	6	8	14	Valerie Brown	6	0	6
Maxine Waters	14	0	14	Diane Martinez	6	0	6
Sally Tanner	14	0	14	Grace F. Napolitano	6	0	6
Gloria Romero	3.5	9.5	13	Marilyn C. Brewer	6	0	6
Elaine Alquist	6	7	13	Susan. Davis	6	0	6
Doris Allen	13	0	13	Kerry Mazzoni	6	0	6
Liz Figueroa	4	8	12	Dion Aroner	6	0	6
Eleanor Miller	12	0	12	Sally Havice	6	0	6
Kathryn Niehouse	12	0	12	Lynne C. Leach	6	0	6
Christine Kehoe	4	7	11	Virginia Strom-Martin	6	0	6
Ellen M. Corbett	6	5	11	Helen Thomson	6	0	6
Gloria Negrete McLeod	6	5	11	Patricia Bates	6	0	6
Carole Migden	7	4	11	Hannah-Beth Jackson	6	0	6
Deborah Ortiz	2	8	10	Sarah Reyes	6	0	6
Nell Soto	4	6	10	Wilma Chan	6	0	6
Pat Wiggins	6	4	10	Judy Chu	6	0	6
Jenny Oropeza	6	4	10	Rebecca Cohn	6	0	6
Marian La Follette	10	0	10	Lynn Daucher	6	0	6
Rebecca Q. Morgan	0	9	9	Jackie Goldberg	6	0	6
Carol Liu	6	3	9	Barbara Matthews	6	0	6
Fran Pavley	6	3	9	Patty Berg	6	0	6
Loni Hancock	6	3	9	Bonnie Garcia	6	0	6
Lois Wolk	6	3	9	Shirley Horton	6	0	6
Hilda Solis	2	6	8	Sally J. Lieber	6	0	6
Barbara Lee	6	2	8	Nicole M. Parra	6	0	6
Dorothy M Donahoe	8	0	8	Karen Bass	6	0	6
March K Fong	8	0	8	Lori. Saldaña	6	0	6
Jean M. Duffy	8	0	8	Audra Strickland	6	0	6

Jean Fuller	4	1	5
Gloria Molina	5	0	5
Julia Brownley	5	0	5
Wilmer Amina Carter	5	0	5
Cathleen Galgiani	5	0	5
Mary Hayashi	5	0	5
Fiona Ma	5	0	5
Esto B. Broughton	4	0	4
Anna L. Saylor	4	0	4
Carol Bentley	4	0	4
Tricia Rae Hunter	4	0	4
Andrea Seastrand	4	0	4
Juanita Millender-McDonald	4	0	4
Charlene Zettel	4	0	4
Cindy Montañez	4	0	4
Anna Caballero	4	0	4
Mary Salas	4	0	4
Grace S Dorris	3	0	3
Cora Woodbridge	3	0	3
Jeanette E Daley	3	0	3
Joan Buchanan	3	0	3
Connie Conway	3	0	3
Diane L. Harkey	3	0	3

Alyson Huber	3	0	3
Bonnie Lowenthal	3	0	3
Nancy Skinner	3	0	3
Norma J. Torres	3	0	3
Mariko Yamada	3	0	3
Elizabeth Hughes	2	0	2
Wanda Sankary	2	0	2
Julie Bornstein	2	0	2
Vivien Bronshvag	2	0	2
Kathleen Honeycutt	2	0	2
Margaret Snyder	2	0	2
Audie. Bock	2	0	2
Sarah E Kellogg	1	0	1
Laura Richardson	1	0	1
Susan Bonilla	1	0	1
Nora Campos	1	0	1
Kristin Olsen	1	0	1
Linda Halderman	1	0	1
Shannon Grove	1	0	1
Holly J. Mitchell	1	0	1
Betsy Butler	1	0	1
Toni G. Atkins	1	0	1

Appendix F: Recalls

The recall is a rarely used process that permits a public vote to determine whether a public official will be removed from office. Recalls are initiated by the circulation of petitions; for state legislative offices, the number of signatures needed is 20% of the votes cast in the last election.

The high number of signatures needed is a major hurdle that most recall campaigns are unable to overcome; since 1913, only nine of the 154 attempted recalls have qualified for the ballot.

Year	Office	Incumbent	Party	Outcome	Successor	Party
2008	State Sen.	Jeff Denham	R	RECALL FAILED		
2003	Governor	Gray Davis	D	Pass	Arnold Schwarzenegger	R
1995	State Asm	Doris Allen	R	Pass	Scott Baugh	R
1995	State Asm	Michael J. Machado	D	RECALL FAILED		
1995	State Asm	Paul Horcher	R	Pass	Gary G. Miller	R
1994	State Sen.	David Roberti	D	RECALL FAILED		
1914	State Sen.	Edwin Grant	D	Pass	Ed Wolfe	R
1913	State Sen.	James Owens	D	RECALL FAILED		
1913	State Sen.	Marshall Black	R	Pass	Herbert C. Jones	R

Of the nine recalls to qualify for the ballot eight were for state legislators and one was for Governor Gray Davis. It's interesting to note that in all the recalls that have qualified for the ballot, every single election has ended with a Republican holding the seat.

Appendix G: County Turnover

Of the 58 counties, 26 are currently represented in the legislature by both parties. Twelve counties are represented entirely by Democrats and twenty are exclusively Republican. This chart shows the years that each of the 32 'one party' counties last elected a state legislator of the other party and who that legislator was.

County	Last Democrat	Last Republican	Year of Election
Sutter	Harold E. Booth	-	1962
Yuba	Paul J. Lunardi	-	1962
Nevada	Stephen P. Teale	-	1968
Lassen	Pauline L. Davis	-	1972
Sierra	Pauline L. Davis	-	1972
Humboldt	-	Peter H. Behr	1974
Mendocino	-	Peter H. Behr	1974
Plumas	Pauline L. Davis	-	1974
Modoc	Pauline L. Davis	-	1974
Siskiyou	Pauline L. Davis	-	1974
Inyo	Walter W. Stiern	-	1978
Solano	-	Don A. Sebastiani	1980
San Francisco	-	Milton Marks	1984
Marin	-	Bill Filante	1990
Butte	Mike Thompson	-	1990
Colusa	Mike Thompson	-	1990
Glenn	Mike Thompson	-	1990
Shasta	Mike Thompson	-	1990
Tehama	Mike Thompson	-	1990
Alpine	Patrick Johnston	-	1991
Calaveras	Patrick Johnston	-	1991
Mono	Patrick Johnston	-	1991
Mariposa	Margaret E. Snyder	-	1992
Tuolumne	Margaret E. Snyder	-	1992
San Mateo	-	Tom Campbell	1993
Lake	-	Maurice Johannessen	1998
Napa	-	Maurice Johannessen	1998
Sonoma	-	Maurice Johannessen	1998
Madera	Dean Florez	-	2000
Imperial	-	Bonnie Garcia	2006
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Contra Costa	-	Guy Houston	2006

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