

Fiji Island

NADI

June 2nd, 2011
Thurs.

Hello,

Bloggers & Blogettes, WutUp? Heres SOME PRISON history of CALIFORNIA for you! if you have questions on PRISON (or Prison Life) → Just Ask & I'll Holla Back!!!

Til Then Check out these PICS from Prison Columns

2007 → Photo of SAN QUENTIN in 1885

2008 → HISTORY OF ALL WARDENS of SAN QUENTIN

2009 → CONVICT ART MURAL

2010 → EARLY 1900's Photo of SAN QUENTIN

2011 → CONVICTS AT WORK AFTER WWII has started

* SAN QUENTIN is the Oldest Prison in California!!

→ Note All 30+ prisons in Ca are 200% over crowded & US Supreme Court just ordered 40 thou. + to be released!



You Can't See Me

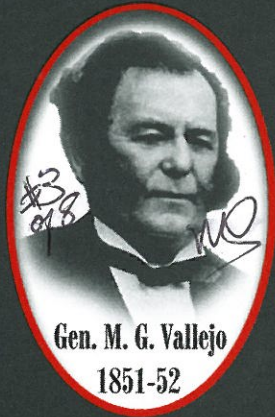
#2 of 8 MB

2007

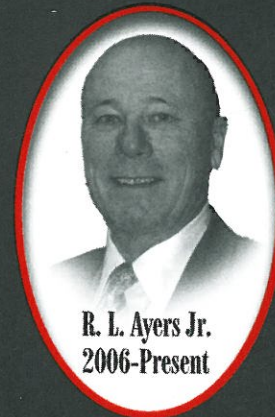


San Quentin State Prison, circa 1885. Sallyport/Pedestrian Entrance and Administration Offices under construction prior to application of the "Castle Facade". The Women's Housing unit across from the Spanish Blocks has since been replaced with Protestant and Catholic Chapels. Note the five story Operations Building beyond the Guard Tower, which was later reduced to two stories during the 1906 Earthquake.

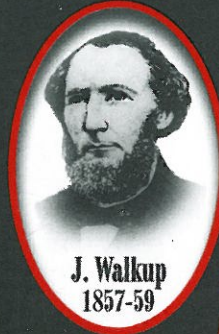
2008



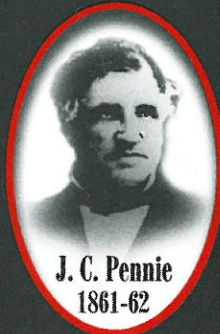
Gen. M. G. Vallejo
1851-52



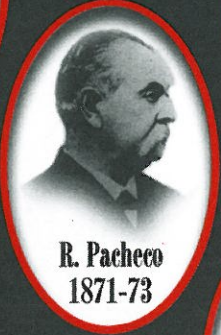
R. L. Ayers Jr.
2006-Present



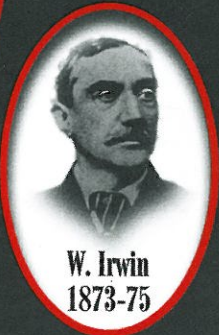
J. Walkup
1857-59



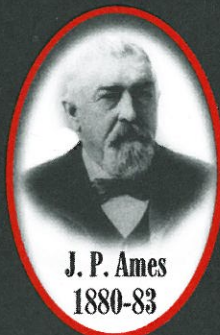
J. C. Pennie
1861-62



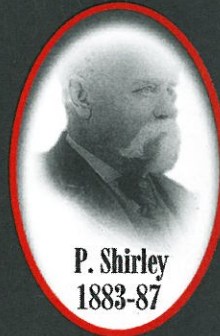
R. Pacheco
1871-73



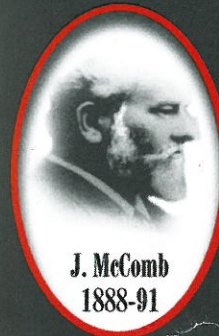
W. Irwin
1873-75



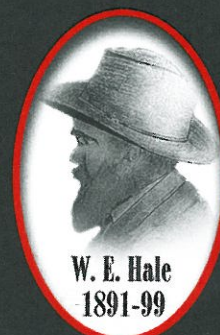
J. P. Ames
1880-83



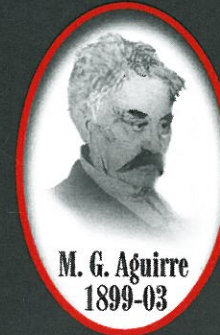
P. Shirley
1883-87



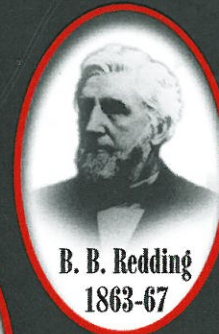
J. McComb
1888-91



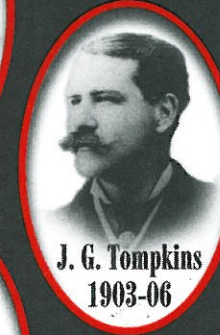
W. E. Hale
1891-99



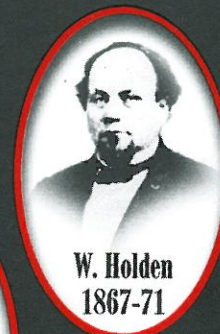
M. G. Aguirre
1899-03



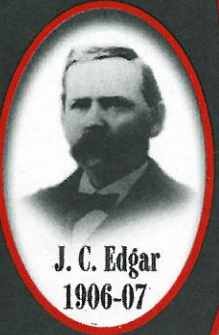
B. B. Redding
1863-67



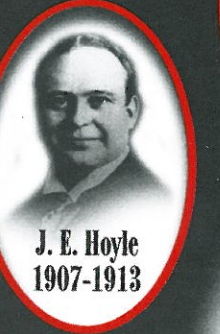
J. G. Tompkins
1903-06



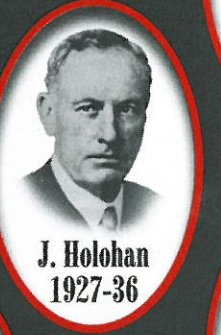
W. Holden
1867-71



J. C. Edgar
1906-07



J. E. Hoyle
1907-1913



J. Holohan
1927-36



H. D. Teets
1951-57



F. R. Dickson
1957-64



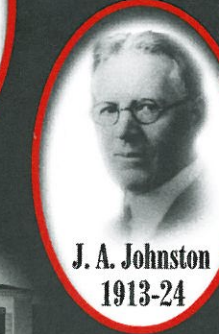
L. S. Nelson
(Red)
1967-74



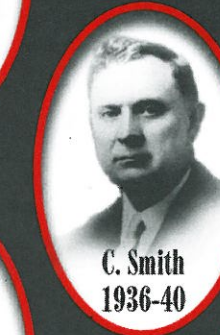
K. D. Britt
1974-75



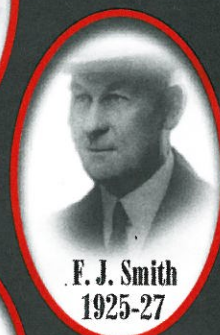
G. W. Sumner
1976-81



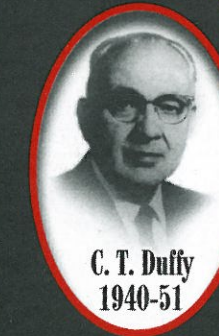
J. A. Johnston
1913-24



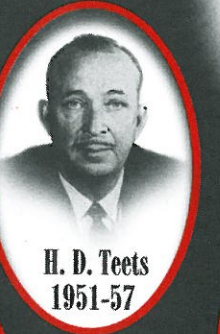
C. Smith
1936-40



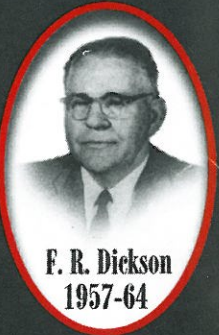
F. J. Smith
1925-27



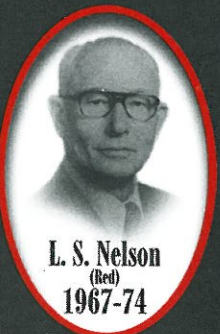
C. T. Duffy
1940-51



J. Woodford
1999-04



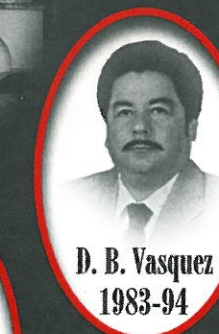
L. Wilson
1964-67



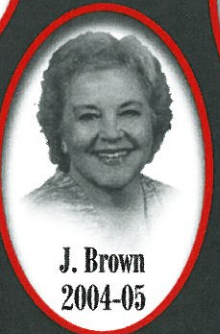
R. Rees
1975-76



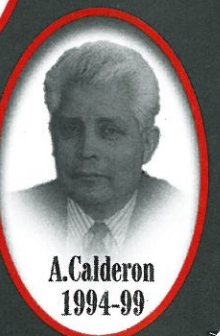
R. R. Pully
1981-83



D. B. Vasquez
1983-94



J. Brown
2004-05

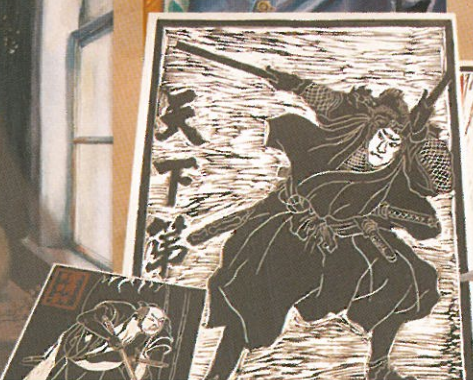
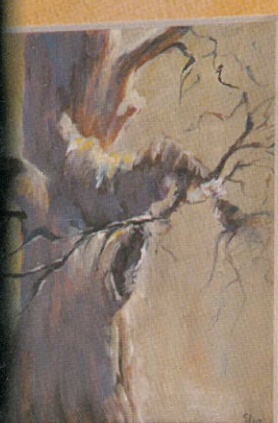
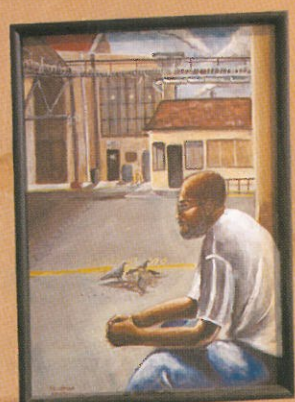
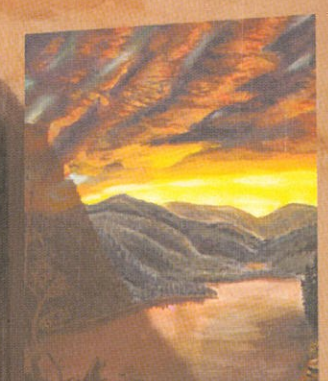
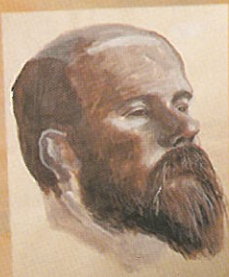
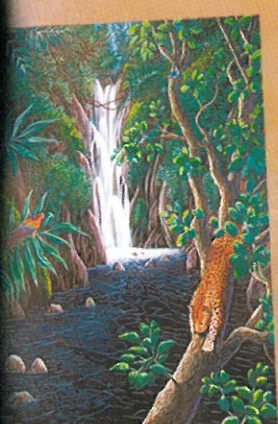
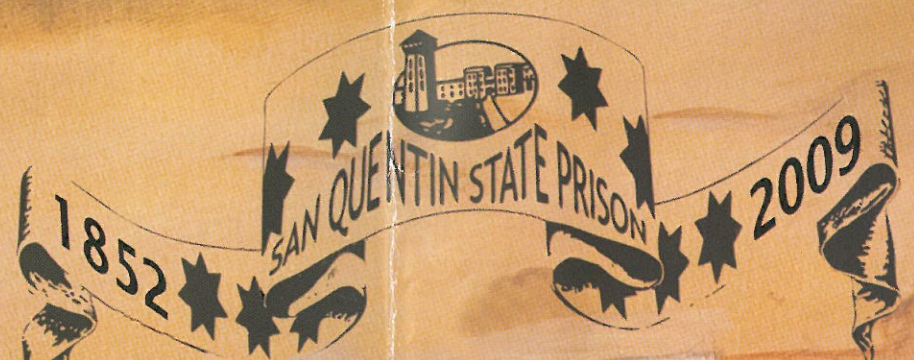
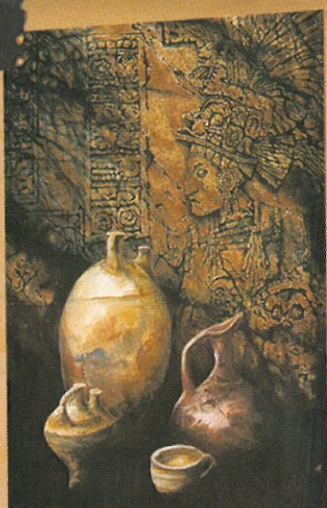


A. Calderon
1994-99

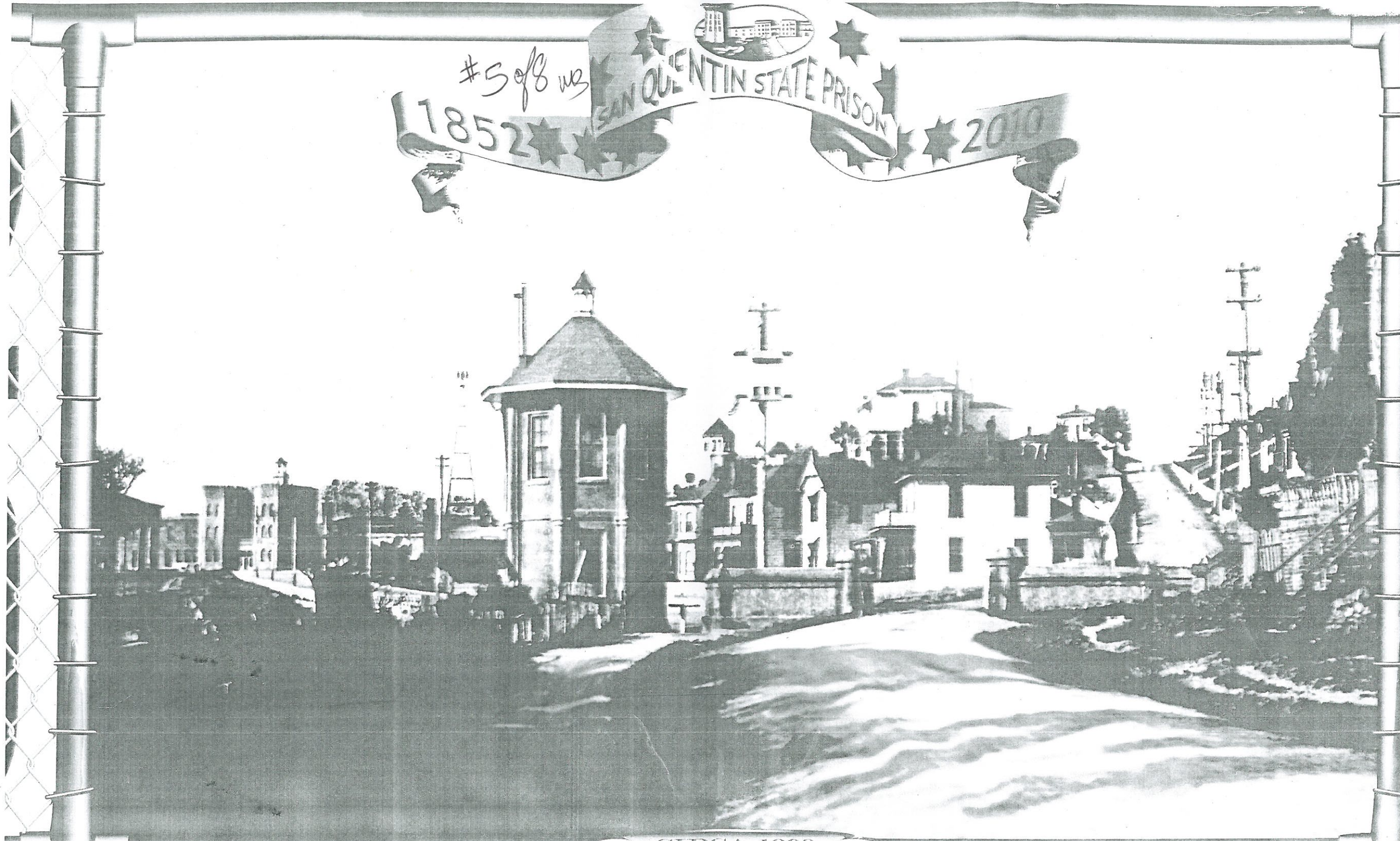


2009

#4 of 8
WB



#5 of 8 w3
1852
SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON
2010



#6 of 8 W3

2011



Shortly after America entered World War II, San Quentin prisoners produced netting that was used beneath the Golden Gate Bridge to prevent submarine attacks on ships in San Francisco Bay.

January

February

March

#7 of 8 MB

Brown lays off 130 prison bosses

6/1/11

EXECUTIVES, SUPERVISORS GET PINK SLIPS

By DAVID SIDERS
AND JON ORTIZ
dsiders@sacbee.com

Gov. Jerry Brown on Tuesday announced the layoff of more than 130 employees at the state prison system's headquarters.

Brown's office said the layoffs and the elimination of about 266 vacant positions at California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation headquarters would reduce general fund spending by \$30 million.

The cuts were first suggested two weeks ago, when Brown released a revised budget plan that included eliminating 5,500 positions statewide. Employees started receiving pink slips over the weekend.

"This is a long overdue action to make CDCR more efficient while cutting costs," Brown, who is seeking a deal in the Legislature to resolve California's remaining \$9.6 billion budget deficit, said in a prepared statement Tuesday.

The measure will eliminate 32 executive-level corrections jobs and more than 100 management and supervisory positions, Brown's office said.

More than 1,000 headquarters positions, or about 25 percent, have been eliminated during the past 18 months, reducing staffing

levels to about 2005 levels, Brown's office said.

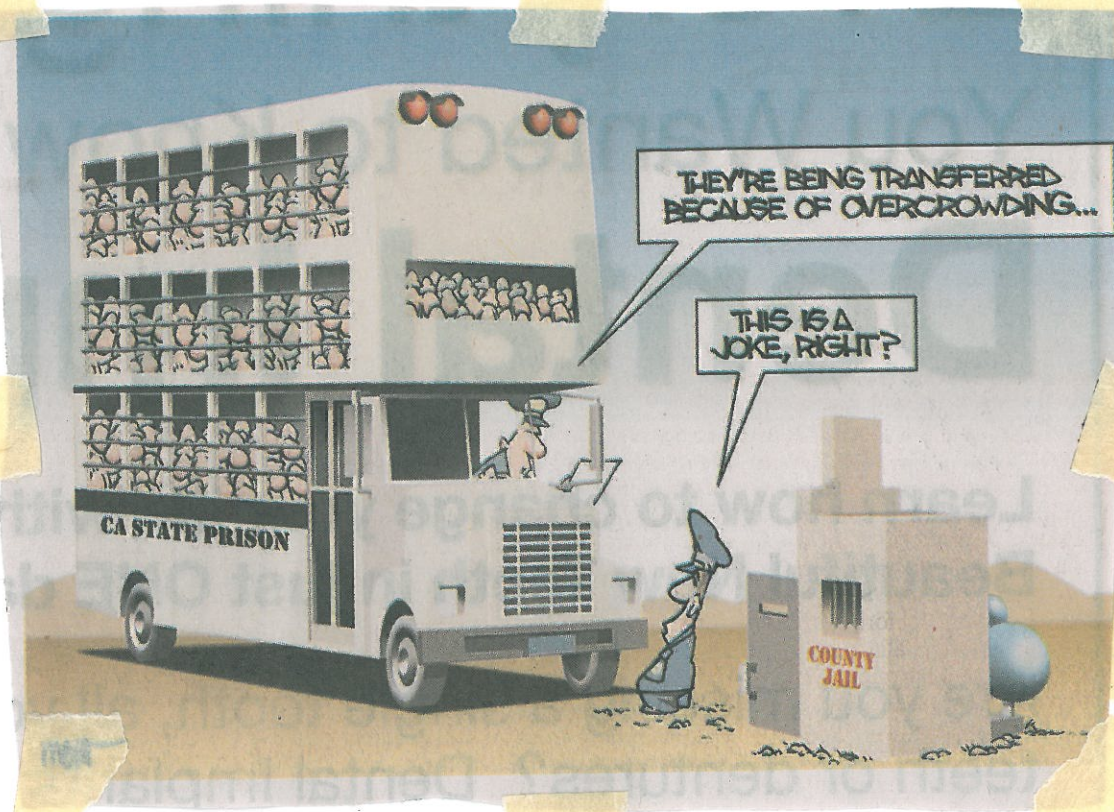
Patrick Whalen, spokesman for the California Attorneys, Administrative Law Judges and Hearing Officers in State Employment, said the administration told the union late Tuesday afternoon about the layoffs. The move affects some of the union's approximately 3,700 members.

Lawyers will probably have plenty of options to move into similar state jobs elsewhere, Whalen said, because "a lot of departments are understaffed."

But about 80 deputy parole commissioners may need to dust off their résumés because Brown's realignment plan to get the state out of the parole business will eliminate their entire job class.

"We're very concerned that the responsibility is about to be handed to (local government), but the locals won't have the money to do it properly," Whalen said. "And because it's such a specialized job, our people won't have alternatives."

Corrections Secretary Matt Cate said in a prepared statement that the reductions announced Tuesday would create "a leaner organization, clarify functions and responsibilities, delegate decision-making authority and eliminate duplicative functions."



Let of' punishments be forgot

Re "Lawmakers only have themselves to blame" (Viewpoints, May 28): Irishmen would say, "Tree chares fer de man who tells de trut!"

If journalism had more myth busters like Bruce Maiman, we might stop believing the myth that increasingly severe criminal punishment makes us safer.

History supports Maiman. College history books still read as if ancient European Celts ("Galli" in Latin) magically appeared all over mainland Europe in time for Caesar's Gallic wars, and magically disappeared again after he won.

Why? Julius, our forebear and rewriter of history, burned Celtic libraries wherever he went, hoping none would ever know of this European people living in relative peace for 1,000-plus years without Rome's fear- and punishment-based criminal system. Celtic Brehon Law had no capital punishment, and justice was based on three R's - restraint, restitution and rehabilitation.

It worked, yet we foolishly align with the brutality of our grandparent Rome. What's next? Crucifixes lining the streets?

Revamp sentencing system 6/1/11

Re "State must slash prison population" (Page A1, May 24): In response to the U.S. Supreme Court decision to reduce the state prison population, Gov. Jerry Brown said that shifting certain offenders from state prisons to county facilities, as he has proposed in his budget, is "key" to implementing the court's order.

This shift from state prisons to counties should result in significant reduction in the cost of operating the state prisons, yet Brown views the court order as a justification for seeking a tax increase.

In my view, as a former commissioner and chief counsel of the state Parole Board, I believe that California must not only implement the high court's decision, but it also must establish and maintain a sentencing system that will balance correctional resources and public safety goals in the future.

The governor and Legislature should consider establishing an advisory sentencing commission for California that would establish a fair, effective and efficient sentencing system. The commission would also make recommendations to enhance public safety, provide for uniformity and truth in sentencing, work to ensure judicial discretion and recognize the most effective and efficient use of correctional resources.

In these times of limited public resources, the state cannot blindly fund and implement criminal justice policies without questioning whether state resources are being used in an effective and efficient manner.

#8 of 8 MS

The shame of our prisons

Re "State must slash prison population" (Page A1, May 24): The Supreme Court is deeply divided over an issue that involves the health of thousands. Since when is it OK to encroach on an American's right to safety, even if in prison? Prisons aren't outside the realm of the Constitution. Yet the overcrowding of prisons speaks otherwise.

Have the four justices who opposed the slashing of prison populations forgotten that an American is an American, whether behind bars or not? It's not as though the prisoners will be let loose to roam the streets - they will be transitioned to other jails, prisons, and paroled. The safety of the general public will not be immediately jeopardized.

Furthermore, California has had nearly two decades to do something about its overcrowded prisons and abysmal conditions - what has it done? Nothing. What should it be doing? Everything.

Rehab programs do work

I did meth for over 20 years, bouncing in and out of prison for simple violations, wasting who knows how much taxpayer money. The last time I was arrested for a violation, parole decided to send me to a very minimal program to teach and tell me why I was doing what I was doing, which was just using meth, giving a dirty test and then not going back. Absconding, that was my major crime.

Well, that basic program worked. I just took out my parole release card, and the date was May 25, 2008. And I'm still not using. So if you're looking for proof that throwing us simple addicts into prison is the way to handle us, I can prove you wrong.

Education. Simple education. I'm not saying that it will work for all of us, but it worked for me. Meth never more.