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Roger Murray surveys for a Yuba County water infrastructure project. Photo courtesy of Yuba River Endowment

Yuba River Endowment News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Yuba River Endowment's 2024 scholarship fund has been increased again to a total of \$100,000, including two new special awards named after leaders pivotal to Yuba County's water infrastructure history.

Last year, the Endowment ended up increasing the total award from \$50,000 to \$71,500 due to the number of top caliber applicants. This year the initial award was set at \$75,000 and was again increased once interviews were complete. Of the 140 applications received, 45 students were selected for interviews, all of which will receive an award.

The awards range from \$1500 to \$5000. This year's recipients include 15 college students continuing their studies and 30 current high school seniors - nine from Wheatland High, eight from Marysville High,

eight from Lindhurst, four from the Marysville Charter Academy for the Arts and one from Nevada Union High.

"It happened again! We just had so many amazing students apply, it was hard to narrow it down to the 45 we interviewed, and they were all fantastic," said Yuba River Endowment Board Member, Steve Waltz. "We are also excited to create and award the Merle Collins and Roger Murray special scholarships, honoring two gentlemen who had a profound impact on agriculture in Yuba County."

The initial Merle Collins Scholarship of \$5,000 is awarded to Trinity Duran of Lindhurst High who will be pursuing an education in animal science. Merle Collins moved to the west coast in 1918, becoming the state 4-H club specialist for the University of Nevada, then relocating to Susanville in 1922 to become Lassen County's Farm Advisor where he helped eradicate tuberculosis in

beef and dairy cattle.

In 1929, Collins moved to Marysville and became Yuba county's Farm Advisor. Collins specialized in developing new products for Yuba County farmers and was also responsible for early water rights filings for irrigation. He envisioned a plan that involved the development of surface water within the county and worked with local districts on the possible expansion of surface water into their areas and enabled them to see the potential benefits. Collins was instrumental in convincing Browns Valley Irrigation District landowners that construction of the Virginia Ranch Dam was needed for storage and water reliability.

After completion of Virginia Ranch Dam in 1963, Browns Valley Irrigation District held a dedication ceremony in July of 1964 to honor Collins by naming the reservoir Collins Lake.

The initial Roger Murray
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Understanding the Challenges and Future of Yuba City Roads

By Yuba City Public Works Director Ben Moody

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - What keeps me up at night? Roads. Yuba City currently has \$150 million in deferred road maintenance projects, yet our annual budget for road repair is only about \$3 million. To put that budget into perspective, just to fix Butte House Road right now would be over \$5 million. If we continue like this, in just 10 years, our deferred maintenance cost will be over \$350 million and the majority of roads will be in a completely failed condition.

How'd we get here? It was a long road! As Yuba City grew, we inherited county rural roads that were never built for dense urban traffic. In fact, those roads in general were not built at a standard to last - the standard for road construction in the past was very minimal to today's needs. Asphalt and base rock road sections were thin and not placed for longevity. Now, we build roads with thick structural sections, that account for multi-modes of transportation. This helps roads last longer and stand up better to the dramatic increases seen in truck traffic. To compound all this, the price of road repair and construction has more than doubled over the past decade due to inflation outpacing road maintenance revenue.

Yuba City's Streets Team is one of the most versatile set of employees at the city. This 11-person team is tasked to maintain and rehabilitate over 510 lane miles of roadway, which includes road maintenance; curbs, gutters and sidewalks; 40 traffic signals and over 2,000 street lights; storm drainage facilities, ponds and pump stations; scheduled and emergency street sweeping; weed abatement; cleanup for illegal encampments, illegal dumping, abandoned shopping carts, etc.; and perform traffic control for emergency response and street closure.

Available funding for all the Streets Team responsibilities totals only about \$5.7 million annually. It is comprised of approximately \$1.9 million from gas taxes, \$1.5 million from state Transportation Development Act (TDA) funds, \$1.5 million from state SB 1 Road Maintenance and Rehabilitation Program (RMRP) and \$800,000 from Recology franchise fees.

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Emergency Response Department Recognized

By Angela Underwood

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - 9-1-1, What's your emergency?

The answer to that question can only be handled by trained and tough emergency notification dispatchers, and Yuba City Police Department Commander Jim Runyen will tell you the same.

"I can speak for most of us officers; we couldn't do that job, so we appreciate everything they do, and again, it is the hardest job in the building, in my opinion," Runyen said of the all-female team of Public Safety dispatchers honored by elected officials April 16 with a proclamation for National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week.

"At least we get to see people in person but they have to try and handle it over the phone, which is incredibly difficult," Runyen said.

Yuba City Vice-Mayor Dave Shaw and the Yuba City City Council presented the five dispatchers with the proclamation, reading that the communications division has "a vital role for human



Yuba City Police Department Communications Division Dispatcher Lisa Jawanda takes a call. Photo courtesy of Yuba City Police Department

life and property in our community.

"They are responsible for responding to telephone calls from the public for police, fire and emergency, and medical assistance, and for dispatching said assistance to help save the lives and secure the property of all of our citizens," Shaw read. "Yuba City Public Safety dispatchers endure long shifts while handling life-and-death

emergencies, all the while setting very high standards in the performance of their duties in a manner that has earned the communications unit recognition by the California 9-1-1 Commission."

Shaw shared his gratitude beyond the proclamation, telling the team that they "have a job that is inconceivable" under the high stress it demands.

"You are not out on the

streets but you guys are in the background keeping all of these men and women safe," Shaw said, pointing to the audience. "And knowing what is going on is an invaluable asset."

Commander Runyen said public safety dispatchers are a hard-to-recruit position but it is a no-brainer for the team. Public Safety Dispatcher III Carrie Mendoza noted that when searching for a job more than 20 years ago that could lead to a career, "a friend recommended the position to me, who told me how amazing dispatching was."

"Twenty-three years later, here I am," Mendoza said, adding that what she most enjoys about the position is being on the other end of the line and helping the surrounding community where she grew up.

Public Safety Dispatcher III Hailey Baker "always knew" she wanted a position in law enforcement as the "first line of communication for members of the community."

"Whether they're calling for an emergency, non-emergency or just to
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Newly Rerouted Trail Opens Near Hyatt Powerplant

California Department of Water Resources News Release

OROVILLE, CA (MPG) - Heavy rains caused slope failure along a portion of the Brad Freeman Trail near the Hyatt Powerplant, making a quarter mile long trail section unsafe for public recreation. DWR and the California State Parks assessed impacts to the trail with a decision ultimately made to reroute the trail for continued recreation use.

DWR and State Parks opened the newly rerouted trail this week, which now runs along the north side of Oro Powerhouse Road. The trail reroute provides continuous access to the 41-mile-long Brad Freeman Trail loop, offering multi-use recreation for hiking, biking, and equestrians. The nearest access points to this trail segment are the Diversion Pool parking lot off Oro



Trailhead marks the start of rerouted trail. Photo courtesy of California Department of Water Resources

Powerhouse Road and the Upper Overlook Day Use Area on Canyon Drive. Read more in the Lake

Oroville Community Update at <https://water.ca.gov/.../Lake-Oroville-Update-4-12-2024>. ★

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Scholarship of \$5,000 is awarded to Mathew Brockoff, currently attending Montana State focusing on Agriculture Business Management and Water Resources. Roger Murray grew up during the Great Depression, moving to Wheatland in 1948. Murray farmed rice and wheat, then built a dairy called The Marysville Milk Farm, selling milk to Crystal Creamery and hand delivering bottled milk to Wheatland residents and schools. Murray helped start the Plumas Brophy Fire House where local 4-H meetings were held. Murray invented a Cage Wheel Tractor and spent almost two years in Central America teaching farmers how to use it in their rice fields. Upon returning to Wheatland, Murray started a heavy equipment business, building dairies, barns and shops.

Throughout the 1980's and 90's Murray was instrumental in building the South Yuba, Brophy Water and Dry Creek Mutual Water Company districts; and completed many projects for the Yuba Water Agency.

Murray was on the Wheatland High School Board of Trustees for 43 years – tying him in 4th place for all time longevity in California school board history. A huge supporter of 4-H and FFA, Murray convinced the Wheatland school board to start the Agriculture Department in 1988. He served as chairman of the Wheatland High

Ag Advisory Committee and for the rest of his life volunteered time mentoring hundreds of students. Murray left us in 2016 at the age of 87.

Yuba River Endowment scholarships were open to any Yuba County resident, or any high school senior attending a Yuba County high school, who plans to attend or continue at a trade school, junior college, or college in the fall of 2024. The application window closed January 31st. Interviews were held in late March. Students who were chosen for awards were notified this week and will receive their funds once they submit proof of enrollment for their fall classes.

The Yuba River Endowment is a non-profit organization created by Yuba County farmers to benefit the residents of Yuba County. The Endowment is comprised of farmers who have a right to water that flows on the Yuba River. In some years these farmers are able to both farm their own land and transfer a portion of their water to drought-stricken areas of the state. A portion of the proceeds from these water transfers goes to the Endowment. Since formation in late 2019, the Endowment has donated over \$800,000 to support Yuba County ag education, provide food resources, veteran's support, and much more. ★



Yuba River Endowment's 2024 scholarship awards include the Merle Collins award and the Roger Murray award. Seen here is Merle Collins at the Virginia Ranch Dam groundbreaking ceremony in 1960. Photo courtesy of Yuba River Endowment

Adventist Health and Rideout's Bariatric Surgery Center Gets Accreditation

Adventist Health News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Adventist Health and Rideout's Bariatric Surgery Center has officially achieved accreditation as a Comprehensive Bariatric Center by the Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Accreditation and Quality Improvement Program (MBSAQIP®), a joint Quality Program of the American College of Surgeons (ACS) and the American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery (ASMBS). This is a significant achievement since their initial accreditation as a Low Acuity Center, in 2020.

The accreditation process involves a thorough

review of the center's practices, ensuring compliance with nationally recognized standards. Adventist Health and Rideout's Bariatric Surgery Center has successfully met the stringent criteria, demonstrating its commitment to excellence in patient care and outcomes.

"Receiving our Comprehensive Center accreditation from MBSAQIP is a testament to the dedication of our multidisciplinary team to deliver the highest standard of care for individuals seeking surgical weight-loss solutions," said Dr. Arturo Garcia, medical director of Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery at Adventist Health and Rideout. "This recognition

reinforces our commitment to expanding our service line and better serving the needs of our community in the future."

Bariatric surgery has proven to be a life-changing option for individuals struggling with obesity and related health issues. Adventist Health and Rideout's accredited Bariatric Surgery Center provides comprehensive and compassionate care to patients seeking surgical interventions for weight loss and metabolic health.

For more information about Adventist Health and Rideout and its bariatric surgery services, visit <https://adventisthealth.org/rideout/services/general-surgery/bariatric-surgery>. ★

UC Davis Health Successfully Implants Triclip™ System

UC Davis Health News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - UC Davis Health cardiology team members are among the first in the country to treat patients with tricuspid regurgitation, or a leaky heart valve, by using a groundbreaking catheter.

The minimally invasive procedure, a transcatheter edge-to-edge repair (TEER), is made possible with a new medical device called the Abbott TriClip™ system.

UC Davis Medical Center is one of the first sites nationwide to have commercial access to TriClip and is the first hospital in Western United States to utilize the system since it was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) last week. UC Davis also hosted clinical trials for the procedure in 2023.

"We are excited to offer our patients this novel treatment that offers meaningful improvement in quality of life without the high procedural risk often associated with tricuspid surgery," said Gagan D. Singh, associate professor of cardiovascular medicine and the surgeon who performed the first procedure at UC Davis Medical Center.

Tricuspid regurgitation is a condition in which the tricuspid valve of the heart fails to close completely. This can allow blood to leak backward into the atrium from the tricuspid valve, causing the patient's heart to pump harder to move blood through the valve.

Tricuspid regurgitation affects an estimated 1.6 million Americans. Symptoms include active pulsing in the neck veins, enlarged liver, fatigue and swelling throughout the body.

Current nonsurgical treatments include diuretics (medicines that help remove excess fluid and salt) and drugs aimed at easing symptoms. Left untreated, tricuspid regurgitation can lead to atrial fibrillation, heart failure, kidney disease and even death.

"Severe tricuspid regurgitation is a debilitating condition that is associated with substantial morbidity," said Jason H. Rogers, professor of cardiovascular medicine. "Patients with tricuspid regurgitation are extremely high risk for any type of surgical intervention, so historically they have just been monitored and treated with diuretics."

Tricuspid Transcatheter Edge-To-Edge Repair Procedure

The human heart has four valves, and if any of them leak, there is no universal way to repair them. For example, the mitral valve can be repaired with a catheter-based system. But the same catheter can't be used on the tricuspid valve due to the valve's location, thinness and variability.

The new system is designed specifically for the tricuspid valve's position, location and shape. With the patient under general anesthesia, the device is delivered to the heart through a catheter, starting in the groin and

guided by X-ray and ultrasound. Once in place, the clip brings together portions of the leaflets (flaps of the valve), improving the seal and reducing the leaking.

The device was tested for its safety and clinical efficacy as part of the TRILUMINATE Pivotal trial. UC Davis Health was one of the sites with the highest enrollment rates in the national trial.

"This minimally invasive approach allows the heart to pump blood more efficiently and relieve symptoms of tricuspid regurgitation," said Rogers, who will be performing additional tricuspid TEER procedures.

A Leader In Transcatheter Edge-To-Edge Repair

UC Davis Health has been a leader in transcatheter edge-to-edge repair for nearly two decades. In addition to the transcatheter tricuspid valve repair procedure, the medical center's cardiac services offer several minimally invasive catheter-based mitral valve procedures.

"Being one of the first centers in the country to offer commercial availability of the TriClip system is a true honor and a testament to the outstanding team-based approach to patient care at UC Davis Health," added Singh. "The UC Davis Structural Heart Team is among the best and most comprehensive in the nation. Our mission of providing complete, efficient and high-quality care to the patients we care for is what drives us to lead the field." ★

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Retreats for PTSD relief

Marysville Gold Rush Authors and More Features Sourdough Slim



Artists Ruth Soto and JohnL. dig into their creativity. Photo courtesy of Andre LaBouyer

By Andre LaBouyer

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - "The Marysville Gold Rush Authors & More"

event from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. "First Saturday" on May 4 offers a variety of activities.

The iconic Sourdough

Slim is headlining "The Marysville Gold Rush Authors & More" event downtown and was monikered "the most

entertaining cowboy singer-yodeler-accordionist extant" (The East Bay Express). Also performing is YawkeyWay; a new, innovative group headed by Skip Bertsch (former lead singer for Journey's Edge). Sourdough will perform from 11 to 11:45 a.m., 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and 2 to 2:30 p.m. YawkeyWay takes the stage from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:15 to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Tim Styczinski and Bridge Coffee are providing specialty Gold Rush Blend and pastry treats. Styczinski's delicacies have won awards and have been featured in multiple television broadcasts and publications. Select authors and vendors will be on hand, and as of recently, Books &

More Bookstore from Brownsville, Yvonne Scroggs, Rosemarie Mossinger, AnneMarie Dapp, Roger/Diane Funston, The Usual Bohemian, the Marysville Info Center, Judy Mann and Select Vendors/Civic Organizations have been there.

Special activities for the children include some creative art they can take with them. The legendary Pom the Clown will be on hand providing balloon twisting masterpieces. The Stalwart Historians and Community Leaders, Mike and Sue Cejner Moyers will be in period costume administering a fun, gold panning activity and Gold Rush Stories.

Artist JohnL will create art in the Display Window and unveil a painting of

President Howard Taft giving a speech at Sixth and A streets in Marysville.

Ruth Soto ('Apples Personally Yours' Art Gallery) and her Art Guild will line the Brick Restaurant patio (on the west side of D Street) with Gold Rush art.

Dr. David Smith and Sicilia Vineyards are providing a featured wine connect that day. In addition, a new 111k novel, "The Shadows at Cortez Square," will be launched.

Judy Mann is the emcee for the South Room. Check out the treats at Edible Memories Bakery, where photos can be taken in the historical cutout of Charles and Mary Covillaud. There are book and prize giveaways planned, as well, on May 4. ★

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it a medical call, a disturbance or anything in between, they will remember that person who helped them when times were hard."

"We must be efficient and quick-acting so that someone can get the help they need as quickly as possible," Baker added.

Public Safety Dispatcher III Amelia Boom said, "People call us in their worst moments."

"We are that calm on the line that helps them through," Boom said. "Be

true servant hearts. They are quick, precise, sharp and multitasking queens!"

The Communications Division is seeking public safety dispatchers. Geddis encourages interested applicants to attend two upcoming Dispatch Seminars: May 8 at 6 p.m. and May 11 at noon.

"This is where citizens interested in becoming dispatchers can come and learn about what we do, ask questions and see our dispatch facility," Geddis said. ★

Hospital Association Applauds Dahle's Bill to Save Rural Hospitals



Senator Dahle stands with California Hospital Association advocates. Photo courtesy of the Office of Senator Brian Dahle

Office of Senator Brian Dahle News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

- Senator Brian Dahle (R-Bieber) recently met with members of the California Hospital Association (CHA) to discuss his landmark legislation, Senate Bill 1423. As a sponsor of the bill, CHA advocates spent their Capitol Day meeting with Democrat and Republican legislators underscoring the need for the measure and much-needed change to the state's healthcare system.

"Investing in critical access hospitals is essential to guarantee that Californians have access to quality healthcare services. These hospitals play a crucial role in serving vulnerable populations, particularly those residing in rural and underserved areas. We must continue to support and invest in these hospitals to strengthen our

healthcare system," stated Dahle. "I appreciate the members' collaboration and taking the time to come to Sacramento. They're on the forefront fighting to keep these critical hospitals open."

With a looming state budget deficit, and the existing system as a road to bankruptcy for rural health providers, Senator Dahle introduced SB 1423 earlier in the year to preserve vital emergency and acute-care services for California's rural residents. The bill would require Medi-Cal to pay the actual costs of providing outpatient services in designated critical access hospitals.

Currently, the 37 critical access hospitals serving rural communities in California are not fully reimbursed for providing outpatient services to patients covered by Medi-Cal, resulting in the hospitals losing money for every dollar spent on caring for patients. SB 1423

changes that so these hospitals continue to be an indispensable part of the health care system for rural California.

"SB 1423 is not just a healthcare initiative; it's an economic cornerstone for rural communities. By supporting critical access hospitals, we're preserving not only local healthcare access but also sustaining jobs and stimulating economic growth. Keeping these hospitals open means securing a healthier future and a more vibrant economy for our rural areas," said Rena Salamacha, CEO of Mee Memorial Healthcare System.

Support for Senate Bill 1423 continues to grow and will be heard in the Senate Health Committee on April 24.

Another critical healthcare measure Dahle authored, Senate Bill 1258, would provide much-needed fiscal relief for California providers. ★

Understanding the Challenges and Future of Yuba City Roads

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How are those funds allocated? Approximately one-third goes to overhead – equipment and vehicles, staff, supplies, etc.; one-third goes to specific large road improvement projects, like the recently completed widening of Bridge Street, these are projects eligible for grant funding and require a match from the City; 20 to 25% to straight road maintenance; and the remaining goes to sidewalks, traffic signals, drainage, striping and markings.

To make ends meet over the past five years - through the impacts of COVID, and as the cost of everything continues to rise faster than revenue – the Yuba City Council has had to continue to limit the budget, staff and unfortunately has been forced to defer much needed maintenance on our roads.

Overall, as a city our roads currently have a "fair" rating on the Pavement Condition Index (PCI), a 54 out of 100. Why is PCI so critical? The longer a road goes unrepaired, the faster the road deteriorates and the more the cost of the repair skyrockets. Staying in a "good" PCI of 70 to 100 requires preventative maintenance at about \$7 per square yard; once a road deteriorates to a "poor" to "failed" PCI of 0 to 50 the repairs skyrocket to \$60+ per square yard. From a budget perspective, \$1 million can complete about 17 lane miles of preventative maintenance but typically less than a mile for full reconstruction.

Last year, the Sutter County Grand Jury issued

a report titled "Rough Roads Ahead for Yuba City," summarizing the stats on our PCI and road repair costs. The grand jury investigated why the roads are in this state and why the funding is deficient. They looked to see if cost savings could be found elsewhere in the city's budget. They concluded, "our investigation showed that there is no part of the budget that could be trimmed" to make up the dollars necessary for maintenance and repair, and "that amount of money could not be shifted from another part of the (City's) budget without significantly harming core municipal services." The grand jury concluded, "we landed on the difficult proposal of a sales tax to solve the funding crisis with Yuba City's roads... However, the Grand Jury is aware that such a solution may not be popular."

At a public meeting in December, the City of Yuba City Revenue Ad Hoc Committee, comprised of Mayor Shon Harris and Councilmember Marc Boomgaarden, presented a recommendation to pursue a 1% Yuba City-wide revenue measure in the November election. Tackling this \$150-million deferred road maintenance is a top priority should the revenue measure pass.

California roads as a whole are ranked among the worst in the nation. Hoping for additional state funding to fix our Yuba City roads is not likely to happen. We will need to take control locally of our own destiny if we want to see dramatic improvements.

An additional 1% Yuba

City sales tax is estimated to generate \$17.5 million annually. The need is obviously much higher. A potential solution would be to bond a large road project right away. For example, we currently have \$49 million in deferred maintenance on our 90-plus lane miles of arterial roads – these are our main roads like Walton, Garden Highway, Queens and Butte House. The City could issue a \$50 million, 15-year bond, with an annual payment due of about \$5-plus million, and complete the entire arterial roads projects in a few years. The extra amount paid for the bond over the 15 years would be far less than the increased repair costs for those same roads during that time.

Over the coming months, myself, Councilmembers and other city and county leaders will be holding community education events to discuss a potential revenue measure and answer your questions. We have already launched a dedicated website at www.yubacity.net/revmeasure, which includes the roads studies I summarized and the full grand jury report.

Hopefully, you can see why this keeps me up at night. The City of Yuba City is not just my job, it's my community. My wife and I drive these roads every day and now my children are becoming drivers on these roads. I would consider it not only one of my best professional accomplishments if we could restore our roads but a personal achievement that will improve the quality of life for my family and yours. ★



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Smartsville to Host Festive Pioneer Day



A truckload of Mining Tour participants departs on a tractor. Photo courtesy of Janet Burton

By Kit and Janet Burton
and Kathy Smith

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Smartsville's Pioneer Day on April 27 will be our 15th annual festival, honoring the gold rush pioneers and settlers that made this Yuba County town unique. It is also our way to thank the many dedicated and generous citizens that are helping to restore the historic former Catholic church in Smartsville.

This year, our historic church will show off its newly painted exterior, solid oak floor, and the confessional with new curtains, finally moved back to its original location. The president of the Friends for the Preservation of Yuba County History, Leroy Prindle, will once again portray the historic priest Fr. Andrew Twomey, the beloved church leader in the late 1800's who tragically drowned in 1906 while driving his horse to mass.

A festival for the entire family, Pioneer Day features live music on stage, tours of the historic mining area, historic re-enactment, delicious food from a variety of vendors, and activities for children. Many of our visitors return each year and our 15th event looks to be every bit as good.

The ever-popular mining tour will once again go to the Blue Point Mine and Sucker Flat, led by Smartsville Church Restoration Fund, Inc. (SCRFI) treasurer Brian Bisnett and professional archeologist Chris Ward.

The Timbuctoo Theatre's Master of Ceremonies this year is local historian and presenter Sue Cejner-Moyers. You'll see historic characters, including Sue with Leslie Clarkson as "Ms. Pantaloons", Jeff Graham portraying past local author from Smartsville, George Rigby. Alan Cartwright, our floor contractor, is descended from the Dewan family, who had the hotel and store across the street from the historic church. He'll share family stories from the past. Entertaining

and talented magician Leland Earl Eiben is returning to delight us once again.

Long-time Master of Ceremonies on the main stage is Ken Freeman. Pastor Jerry Cooper from the Smartsville Community Church will pray an invocation on the main stage and sing a song to begin our event. The Clark family will perform some picturesque flag worshipping. SCRFI Board member and sound man Beau Bevitore will once again play his guitar and sing some good old rock and roll. Two of our favorite bands are coming back - Buffalo Gals and the Stamp Mill Stompers. There will be a time for children to come up to the stage and play rhythm instruments with Plunky, AKA SCRFI secretary Janet Burton.

Here are some of the incredible arts and crafts vendors you'll see: N. R. Vogt Art Studio & Gallery, Phoenix Obsidian Designs, Lhakpa Handicrafts, Once Aday Designs, Sierra Jewelers, Tutu Girl, LilAdaira Farms, California Charm Girl, and Nitoma Products.

The food vendors this year offer a nice variety, with the barbecued hot dogs, Polish dogs and tri-tips of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Cousins' Maine Lobster, Black Iron Bakery, Ru-talian Treasures and Rachel Jasper's Snack and Bakery.

A demonstration by Ben Crott, local blacksmith and Certified Journeyman Farrier, will show you how various items are made on his forge, such as horseshoes, artistic designs and functional utensils such as spoons and bottle openers.

Children will enjoy some of their favorite Pioneer Day activities - gold panning, face painting and a watercolor art contest. At the Smartsville Community Church they'll find a giant bean bag game and more. The Smartsville Fire Protection District and our local Cal Fire always have fun items to give them.

Come in pioneer costume and enter the costume contest and if you win, select your prize from the SCRFI booth. ★

Buy a Taco, Support PTSD Awareness

Fishing for a Change Fundraiser

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - What do tacos, tamales, fishing, and PTSD have in common? They are all part of a fundraiser that Veteran Craig Dickerson is putting on.

Dickerson's own struggles with PTSD has been the inspiration behind his non-profit, Fishing for Change - Retreats for PTSD Relief, which aims to provide resources and support to Veterans and first responders battling with mental wellness issues.

While on his own journey to wellness, Dickerson identified others in the treatment programs, especially veterans and first responders, that were experiencing severe symptoms of PTSD, extreme anxiety and depression and wanted to do something to help.

Through his experience, Dickerson found that self-care and meditation, for him coming in the form of getting out into the water and going fishing, was critical to his progress recovering from PTSD. "It isn't an illness," he contests, "it's a wound" that needs healing.

He compares PTSD and being triggered to a "charging rhinoceros" that immediately puts one into fight or flight mode, making it difficult to recenter. Dickerson expressed his opinion that key elements in fighting and healing PTSD, anxiety and depression include grounding techniques, meditation, and understanding triggers in order to manage them. He believes that for himself and others, a task-oriented, outdoor activity such as fishing can help those with PTSD "get away from all that stimulation that's triggering it".

Dickerson began taking some of his peers struggling with PTSD fishing. While not all their symptoms resolved immediately, they were able to get out into the water and "breathe" says Dickerson.

Therefore, "Fishing for Change: Retreats for PTSD Relief" was born. The fledgling non-profit hopes to raise enough funds to create a first class, month-long fishing retreat for veterans and first responders suffering from PTSD in the north state area.

Dickerson has a beautiful location secured and hopes to put 12 trailers on the site for guests. All housing and meal needs would be met, and 4 to 5 counselors would provide 24/7 on-site mental wellness support. In addition,



Retreats for PTSD Relief hopes to help those suffering find peace through fishing. Photo courtesy Craig Dickerson

guests would spend roughly 4-5 hours a day in cognitive behavioral therapy classes and have online access to a licensed psychiatrist in the event of an emergency. The rest of the time, they would relax and fish.

Because of the need for professionally trained mental health providers, individual trailers for guests and more, Dickerson says it gets expensive quickly, but he hopes that there are those that can see how desperately a program like this is needed for those suffering from the "open wound of PTSD".

Currently, Dickerson is actively fundraising to support Fishing for Change. His first official fundraiser, the Tacos and Tamales Festival and Car Show, is to be held from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Butte County Fairgrounds, Saturday, May 4 in Gridley.

The event is free to the public, family friendly and a portion of all food sales benefit veterans and first responders. Dickerson shares there will be a kid's zone and games, entertainment, prizes for the car show participants and plenty to keep those busy throughout the day. T-shirts and gear will also be available to purchase to support the cause.

Dickerson continues to search for more sponsors for the event and welcomes any help, including donations, be them monetary, or fishing gear, poles, lures, etc.

For more information, please contact Craig Dickerson at 530-409-1011 or visit their website at www.Fishingforachange.org ★

Yuba Sutter Symphony Presents Spring Pops Concerts on May 4



Conductor Corey Kersting leads the symphony. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Symphony

Yuba Sutter Symphony
News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Yuba Sutter Symphony under the direction of Maestro Corey Kersting will present its annual Spring Fling Pops Concerts on May 4 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1390 Franklin Road, in Yuba City. The concert features music from Broadway and Hollywood with specific music from "Moana", "Harry Potter", "Tangled", "Sound of Music" and more.

Kersting states, "The audience always loves this concert because the music is so familiar and well-loved. The Symphony will play some exciting arrangements of these popular pieces. The concert has become so popular that this year we will have two performances, both on May 4."

Guest vocalists will be Cassie and Ben Fifield. Kersting adds, "We welcome Cassie back after her wonderful performance with us last year. This year her husband Ben, who is also an outstanding soloist, will join with her."

Also joining the Symphony for this concert will be the Twin Rivers Charter School Choirs, directed by Jim Achilles, singing an original song by Obie Leff, their middle school principal. Leff also orchestrated this music especially for the YS Symphony. The choirs will also sing other numbers as well.

Kersting says, "It is a joy to again have these wonderful choirs from Twin Rivers singing with us. They bring an energy and joy that is contagious. The audience will go home singing."

The concerts are free, but donations will be accepted. ★

Spiva Avenue Waterline Replacement Project Makes Progress

By Angela Underwood

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Grant funding will pick up the nearly \$400,000 Spiva Avenue Waterline Replacement Project tab.

Deputy Public Works Director Kevin Bradford said the project is estimated to cost up to \$375,000 and is fully funded by a California Department of Water Resources Round 2 of the Prop 1 Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) grant.

According to the staff report, the project addresses Yuba City Council's strategic goals for improving infrastructure and operating government fiscally responsibly, which notes that the existing water distribution system in Yuba City is aging.

Replacing the Spiva Avenue waterline proposes replacing approximately 485 linear feet of 4-inch cast iron pipe with a larger 6-inch ductile iron pipe, reestablishing all the active water services on Spiva Avenue.

"In some cases, pipelines are beyond their service life, at or near failure, undersized, and/or located in backyard easements," the staff report says; adding a list of priority locations will see ongoing efforts to replace failing and undersized water distribution pipelines.

The 2020 Yuba Water Master Plan report lists said segments actively monitored by maintenance crews, including Spiva Avenue. The master plan details Yuba City's existing service area of 14.9 miles and also provides water to some outside customers. It notes that Yuba currently provides water to about 18,697 residential, commercial, irrigation, industrial, and institutional/governmental service connections.

According to the staff report, Public

Works maintenance crews responded to multiple water leaks throughout Yuba by installing repair clamps; however, "the 100-year-old water main on Spiva Avenue, between Clark Avenue and Cooper Avenue, has had numerous repair clamps installed and requires full replacements.

Bradford said, "This relatively small segment of the water distribution system has had numerous repair clamps installed over the years and is our maintenance team's top priority for replacement."

As a Northern Sacramento Valley (NSV) Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) region stakeholder, Yuba City benefits from grant funding. The city reported in 2020 that the NSV IRWM Board adopted the updated its plan, documenting regional water resource management conditions, needs, and strategies.

"The IRWM program is intended to improve water resource management in our region. This project does so through eliminating water leaks in the city distribution system," Bradford said. "The grant funds allow the City to focus its limited financial resources on other critical projects, such as installing additional groundwater wells at the Water Treatment Plant."

Yuba's Spiva Avenue, Water Main project, was selected to be included in Sutter County's NSV IRWM Proposition 1 Round 2 grant application. In March, Sutter County informed Yuba City it received \$375,000 in grant funding with a waiver of any cost share requirements.

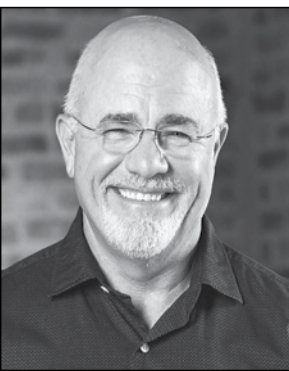
Bradford said Yuba City will begin advertising for bids in May.

"Yuba City appreciates Sutter County's efforts in acting as the lead agency for Round 2 of the IRWM program," Bradford said. ★

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A Safety Net, Not a Hammock

Dave Ramsey Says

grown children moving back home for a short period of time. Sometimes, when the right people are involved (and proper boundary expectations are established and agreed upon), it can work out well for everyone. I just want you to be very careful that you're not using a move like this to mask the real problem.

I'm going to shoot straight with you. The real problem isn't an 18% jump in rent. The real problem is what that rent increase revealed about you both—the fact that you have weak careers. You guys are like two hamsters in a wheel right now. Neither one of you is afraid of work. That much is obvious. And you're working four jobs between the two of you, so there's no lack of effort. But you're not gaining any traction. You're not making a lot of money, and the debt hanging over your heads isn't helping either.

Your parents are obviously good-hearted people, Melissa. If you do this, I want you, your husband and your folks

to go into it with this mindset—your stay with them is a brief stopover on your way to prosperity. Don't go into this—any of you—with an attitude of the world is mean, rent went up, and we can't make it out there. This is a safety net, not a hammock. Use this time to begin addressing your financial issues, and take a long, hard look at your career and income situation. If you use this opportunity wisely, you can emerge in a better place with your money and with getting ahead in your careers.

God bless you all!!

— Dave

Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of The Ramsey Show. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions ★



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Midas Metals

Gold, the so called "king of metals", has left a lot of the retail investor's radar screens since the advent of bitcoin and other so called "cyber coins".

Don't know if that's a good thing or not but it's definitely true. Not so much as the numbers are concerned, as gold seems to be on a new tear of late, breaking through the \$2,000.00/oz. resistance level it had held for years and even its second resistance level of \$2,200.00/oz.

Pressing up against the \$2,300.00/oz. level as I pen this and up \$40.00/oz. on April 2nd, many someone's are obviously spending their money on it, or should I say investing in it.

With bitcoin having garnered about 1.4 trillion in funds from investors, gold sports a whopping 14.6 trillion market cap.

I can't really say for sure why gold is popping right now, but I suspect it is reacting likes it usually reacts, that is to say it sniffs out inflation, jittery markets, societal and political upheaval, and government printing presses gone haywire. We can comfortably say we definitely have most if not all the above in today's day and age.

Gold's price topped the \$2,000.00/oz. level briefly in mid-2020, mid-2022 and again early in 2023, only to back off each time. Here we sit in the spring of 2024 and this break out appears a little different. It has vaulted past those three previous highs and is a near vertical line right now. At least it was at the time of this writing.

That said, as often happens, once I publically mention something, it sneers it nose at me and backs off. So goes the fun of a financial columnist.

Both bitcoin and gold are tracking upwards and something is afoot to garner such moves in what could be called "anti-dollar" plays.

Not a whole lot of investors out there invest in either bitcoin or gold. One could say both are bought by the fringy investor. That is to say perhaps the conspiracy theorists and those that distrust governments and the paper dollars they use. Or should I say abuse?

Right or wrong, no matter who buys such things like bitcoin and gold, there is a fair amount of people buying both of these right now, evident by the price rise of the two.

The U.S. government is the largest holder of bitcoin with over 200,000 of them in its coffers. But don't get to excited

thinking Washington is a fan. Its stash of tokens was seized from cyber criminals and the dark web.

Governments, including ours, do buy gold however. Held in various places around the country, Fort Knox is well known, rightly so or not, for containing a heck of a lot of the yellow stuff, as do other central bank vaults around the world. The U.S. is said to possess 8,133 metric tons and we really don't know where all of it is kept.

Probably a good thing.

It is said central banks hold gold to offset inflation and impart a sense of trust to their currency. Since gold has no counter party risk, is no one's promise to pay and cannot be artificially reproduced, it is regarded at least by some as the only "real money".

Governments on one hand possess it, but bad mouth it at the same time some might argue. The theory is they want to own it but might not like if you do.

Of course this view is hearsay and the stuff of conspiracy theorists.

I say this because I read enough business news daily to make a normal person puke, and I rarely if ever see it recommended by the major investment houses, brokerage firms or main stream analysts.

I do see it mentioned around the outer edges of investment newsletters. Those written by what you might call the more radical analysts and the so-called doom-sayers of the world.

Even if financial advisory firms do recommend it, it is not a common recommendation or holding that I come across.

In conclusion, most of the press in the past few years has covered much more about the bitcoin movement than the price of gold, however the recent move in gold is indeed an interesting phenomenon that I'll keep a close eye on.

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Dear Dave,

My husband and I are in a bad situation, and we're thinking about taking my parents up on their offer to move in with them. We both work two jobs. I'm a medical transcriptionist with a small business on the side, and he's a warehouse clerk who is also trying to get a business off the ground. Combined, we bring home about \$70,000 a year, plus we have \$80,000 in debt between credit cards and a car loan. On top of all this, our rent went up 18% at the first of the year, and we can't afford the increase. Should we move in with my folks?

— Melissa

Dear Melissa,

I'm not opposed to families jumping into a situation together to solve a problem. That includes



The Brownsville Bailinick & Beyond

Yuba Feather Historical Assn. will be holding its spring general meeting on April 24. It will be at the museum in Forbestown with a potluck dinner starting at 6:00 pm. The YFHA board will provide baked potatoes, so bring a topping of some kind and/or a dessert. The guest speakers will be from our local Forest Service and Look-Out crews. Pike County Lookout was featured in the latest YFHA newsletter, Gold Mountain record, showing the progress from a platform built in a pine tree 80 feet above the ground in 1913 to a modern 13' x 13' cabin on a 20 foot tower constructed in 1983. Lots of interesting facts, so come on and join the group for dinner and listen to an interesting program provided by the Forest Service.

On May 4 from 11 – 3 in Marysville on D St. there will be a Happening. Focus on Marysville will feature tables of information at Skips Marysville Music Cafe at 321 D St. Books & More will be there with a table

with a few of our volunteers. We would like to invite more people to visit Brownsville and ours is the only bookstore in Yuba and Sutter counties, so come on up and see what is here. There will be books written by local authors for sale as well as local information on that day.

On April 27th there will be a Day of Worship at Ponderosa Community Center in Brownsville. A day of fellowship is planned with food, music and worship. The doors will open at 1:00 and close at 6:00. If you have any questions, please call Wayne at 530 675-9592.

Look Back in Time – In 1916 fifteen trucks from the Chrome Mine in Clipper Mills hauled chrome to Western Pacific in Oroville, hauling 100 tons per day (a busy place).

Hope to see you soon in Brownsville.
~ Yvonne



Food & Farm NEWS

Land-use legislation Could Convert More Farmland for solar, Renewable Energy Projects

Proposed state legislation to modify California's longstanding farmland conservation law could pave the way for large swaths of farm acreage to be repurposed as sites for renewable energy projects, including solar power. Assembly Bill 2528, introduced by Assembly Member Joaquin Arambula, D-Fresno, would allow owners of Williamson Act land that lacks sufficient water for farming to cancel their contracts—without paying mandated cancellation fees of 12.5% of land values. Farm advocates warn the proposed law could accelerate the loss of farmland and reduce food supply.

Klamath Irrigators Express Frustration Over Water Allocation for Farms

Despite favorable conditions in the Klamath Basin, irrigators say the initial federal water allocation falls short of what farmers in the Klamath Water Project should receive this year. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which manages the project, announced this week that Klamath Basin irrigators will receive an initial allocation of 230,000 acre-feet from the lake. That is 35% less than estimated needs, said Paul Simmons, executive director and counsel for the Klamath Water Users Association. He said the allocation is the fifth worst in the 120-year history of the Klamath Project.

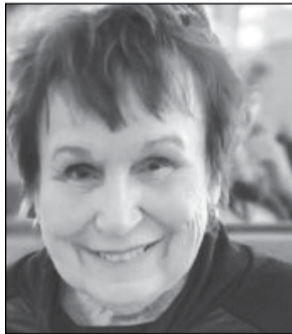
State Budget Crisis Could Impact Services in Rural Agricultural Counties

California counties, key to delivering services for public safety, emergency response and protecting human health, are bracing for state revenue cuts as California faces a historic budget deficit. The fiscal crisis creates concerns in rural agricultural counties, as local governments look for ways to fund core needs such as fire services. Merced County is already struggling to fund public safety services, including fire, sheriff's department and ambulance services. Merced County Assistant Fire Chief Mark Pimentel said the county is operating below state minimum staffing requirements.

As Funds Run Out, State Details Compensation to Ranchers for Wolf Impacts

With \$3 million in grant funding exhausted, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife is no longer accepting applications for the wolf-livestock compensation program, the agency announced last week. A total of 109 grants were awarded to 36 ranchers with livestock operations in four of the nine counties with known wolf activity: Siskiyou, Lassen, Plumas and Tulare. Established in 2021, the pilot program compensated livestock producers for verified loss of livestock. Direct livestock losses accounted for \$135,044. More than \$1.9 million went for wolf deterrent tools. ★

Let it Go



By Kathy Craig Harteis

Anxiety haunts me more than I care to admit. Some times I fixate on the simplest of worries and let them grow until they grow into monumental strife.

My pal Sue often reminds me to let go and let God. It's such a simple concept and one to which I always finally surrender.

Needless to say, things

soon to fall into place once I ask for help from God.

Why do we continually think we can do it all, fix it all and solve it all on our own. I've been thru some pretty tough trials in my life time. Looking back I clearly see when God took the wheel.

This week my friend Carolan is visiting from California. She is a clear example of survival. God has led her through a lot of (some life threatening) times. Still she's strong and moving forward.

Yesterday I introduced her to my friend Vernon. He too has learned to let go and let God.

No matter how hard we try, how much we tell ourselves we can fix it ourselves; we can't do it

alone. We need help. It is far healthier to turn things over to He who knows the path before you.

I've spent these last couple of days showing Carolan the beauties of the Dakotas. Today we will go to Wyoming to see the majestic mystery that is Devils Tower. She's loving being here and I'm loving showing her our beautiful country.

Life is good today.

A native of Grimes, CA, Kathy Craig Harteis is a former local journalist and former owner and chief executive of Kathy Craig Media Consulting, in Colusa. She currently lives in Beach, North Dakota, where she lived for many years while raising her family. ★



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Grange Co-op Announces Strong 2023 Performance and Dividend Distribution

Grange Co-op News Release

WHITE CITY, OR (MPG) - Grange Co-op is proud to announce another successful year, achieving sales of \$81.5 million in 2023. The company also earned a margin before income taxes of over \$2.7 million,

representing 3.42% of sales. This success is a testament to the unwavering support of our valued patrons and the dedication of our team.

Thanks to our cooperative business model and our patrons' continued support, the Grange Co-op Board of Directors has

authorized a 3% patronage dividend on qualifying 2023 purchases. Of this dividend, 30% will be paid out in cash to qualifying agricultural members, with the remaining dividend allocated to patrons in equity. This distribution model ensures that patrons not only receive

immediate benefits but also contribute to the long-term sustainability of Grange Co-op.

Grange Co-op's ag member dividend allocation totaled \$462,000, with \$139,000 distributed in cash and the remaining \$323,000 allocated as nonqualified

patronage equity. This distribution underscores Grange Co-op's commitment to its patrons and the agricultural community.

"We are immensely grateful to our patrons for their continued support, which has been instrumental in our success," said Neil Itzen, CEO at

Grange Co-op. "Our success in 2023 is a testament to the strength of our cooperative model, the dedication of our employees, and the loyalty of our patrons. We remain committed to growing our business and delivering value to our agricultural members." ★

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Ashley Fueston/Shane Fueston, PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 24-00420
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
05/13/2024
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Ashley Fueston / Shane Fueston, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: LeAnn Charmaine Hattie Gouailhardou
to: LeAnn Charmaine Hattie Fueston

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

A copy of this order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Territorial Dispatch.

DATE: 04/05/2024

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
APRIL 19, 26, MAY 3, 10, 2024

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-106**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Los Islitas J&B
1818 North Beale Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Jesus Rodriguez Frias
1818 North Beale Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
2. Briceida Elizabeth Barbosa
1818 North Beale Rd
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by Co-partners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Jesus Rodriguez Frias

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 1, 2024.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2024.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-094**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Auto Repair Marysville CA
114 3rd Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Archsun Enterprises, Inc.
114 3rd Street
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Patrick Rippee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 1, 2024.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 2024.

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NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-069**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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1820 LINDA AVE,
MARYSVILLE, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Mailing Address:
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MARYSVILLE, CA 95901
Registrant Information:
SERAPIO FLORES DECTOR,
1820 LINDA AVE,
MARYSVILLE, CA 95901
This business is conducted by an Individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

Signed:
S/ SERAPIO FLORES DECTOR,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 03/12/2024.

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-261**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Cant Be Numb
647 Noble Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Kana Chang
647 Noble Rd
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Kana Chang

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 28, 2024.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
OF ABANDONMENT
File No. 2022F-261**

The Fictitious Business Name Referred on this statement of abandonment was filed in Yuba County on 09/22/2022

Cant Be Numb
647 Noble Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Kana Chang
647 Noble Rd
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Kana Chang

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
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By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
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April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-092**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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647 Noble Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Kana Chang
647 Noble Rd
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/2024.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Kana Chang

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 28, 2024.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024.

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NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-101**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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Loma Rica, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Lisa Whitlock
12837 Manna Lane
Loma Rica, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 03/05/2022.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Lisa Whitlock

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on April 8, 2024.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2024.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-085**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

AKG FIREARMS
4524 Shay Avenue
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Alvin Kenneth Gallegos
4524 Shay Avenue
Olivehurst, CA 95961

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Alvin K. Gallegos

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 26, 2024.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024.

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Gladys Marshall on behalf of James John Junior Sesay, a minor, PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 24-00362
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
05/20/2024
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Gladys Marshall on behalf of James John Junior Sesay, a minor, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: James John Junior Sesay
to: James John Marshall

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

A copy of this order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Territorial Dispatch.

DATE: 03/26/2024

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
APRIL 12, 19, 26, MAY 3, 2024

Lady Huskies Shutout Wheatland and Colfax

Story by Steven Bryla

SUTTER, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Union girls softball team swept their Pioneer Valley League games last week as they shut out Wheatland and Colfax and had the opportunity this week to clinch their second consecutive league title.

Sutter stayed unbeaten on the season and there is no question where this team's focus is at. After the 12-0 shutout against Colfax on Thursday, April 18, the Huskies recorded their 10th league victory of the season and fourth consecutive in PVL play.

In the Tuesday, April 16, game against Wheatland, Sutter put up runs on the board in the first inning as Head Coach Stefanie Danna has told the Dispatch throughout the season the goal is to jump out ahead of their opponents early.

Huskies senior second baseman/Northwest Nazarene University signee Nai Garcia got the scoring party started on the scoreboard with a two-run-batted-in (RBI) single to right field.

Sutter hitters continuously make it difficult at the plate for opposing pitchers with great approaches at the plate, and hit the ball hard and in the right places. Garcia told the Dispatch that her and her teammates take the simple approach of seeing the ball and hitting it.

"You can't think too



Sutter senior pitcher Olivia Bauer (5) laces a double down the leftfield line in the Huskies' 5-0 win against Wheatland on Tuesday, April 16. Photo by Steven Bryla

much when you're in the box or you'll overthink it and not be able to hit it the way you want," Garcia said.

The Huskies had six hits in the game, and they all came from six different individuals.

Following Garcia's single, Sutter senior/Dominican signee Morgan Heggstrom lined an RBI double to center for an early 3-0 lead.

The Huskies' other two runs came courtesy of senior outfielder Rylee Gillespie as she hit an RBI single in the second and added her second RBI of the day with a sacrifice flyout in the fourth inning.

Sutter senior pitcher/Boise State signee Olivia Bauer continued to own the circle as she struck out seven Wheatland hitters and threw 85% of her 62 pitches for strikes.

In the victory over

Colfax, she earned her 44th career victory in the circle for the Huskies' program.

Bauer also got the Huskies started in the hits department against Wheatland as she led the bottom half of the first inning with a double down the leftfield line.

Danna and multiple Sutter players have expressed the collective mindset of the team this season being all about the team, and it continued to grace its presence with the loud roars of cheering and consistent chatter of encouragement coming from the Huskies' dugout.

Heggstrom told the Dispatch that the team worked on coming out confident in games. She added that Sutter also had as one of their many goals of the season to be in control of the PVL.

On top of the tremendous season the Huskies are currently having on the field, the 2024 senior class currently has six of the nine seniors signed to play softball at the next level.

On top of Bauer, Heggstrom and Garcia playing at the next level, there are senior infielders Alexa Carino (Sac State) and Madison Schamanski (University of Mary), and 2024 outfielder Megan O'Neal signed to play at Bethany College on Wednesday, April 17.

As much as we can appreciate the greatness and accolades from the field, the groundwork begins in the classroom, and the Dispatch is proud of every athlete looking to grow and excel at the next level.

Sutter was scheduled to host Bear River this past Tuesday and Lindhurst yesterday, April 25. ★



Sutter senior outfielder Megan O'Neal (center) celebrates with her family following the signing of her National Letter of Intent to continue her academic and athletic career at Bethany College on Wednesday, April 17. Photo by Stefanie Danna



Sutter senior outfielder Rylee Gillespie (3) catches a fly ball during the Huskies' 5-0 victory over Wheatland on Tuesday, April 16. Photo by Steven Bryla



Sutter senior Olivia Bauer (5) throws one of her 62 pitches in the Huskies' 5-0 win against Wheatland on Tuesday, April 16. Photo by Steven Bryla



Sutter senior catcher Morgan Heggstrom (2) swings at a pitch during the Huskies' 5-0 victory over Wheatland on Tuesday, April 16. Photo by Steven Bryla

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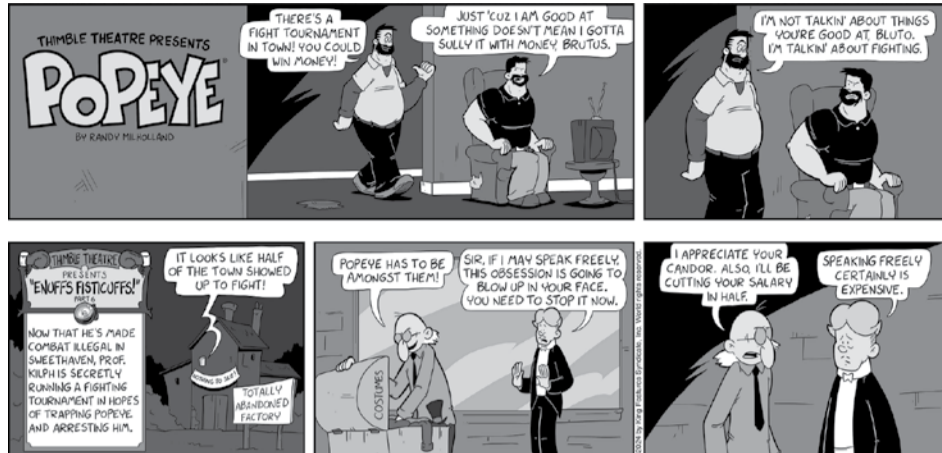
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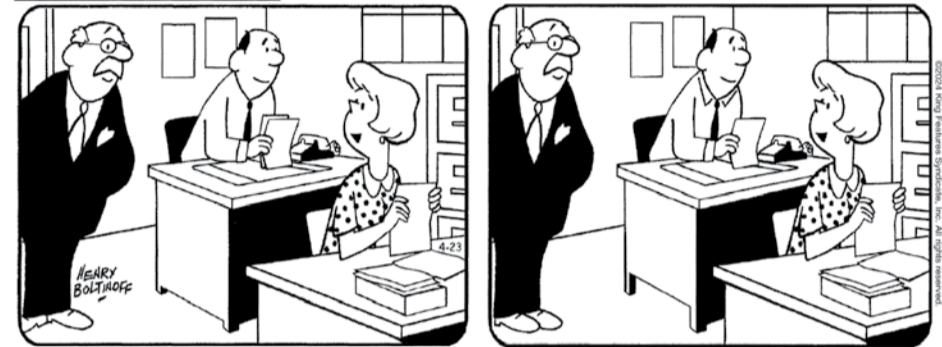
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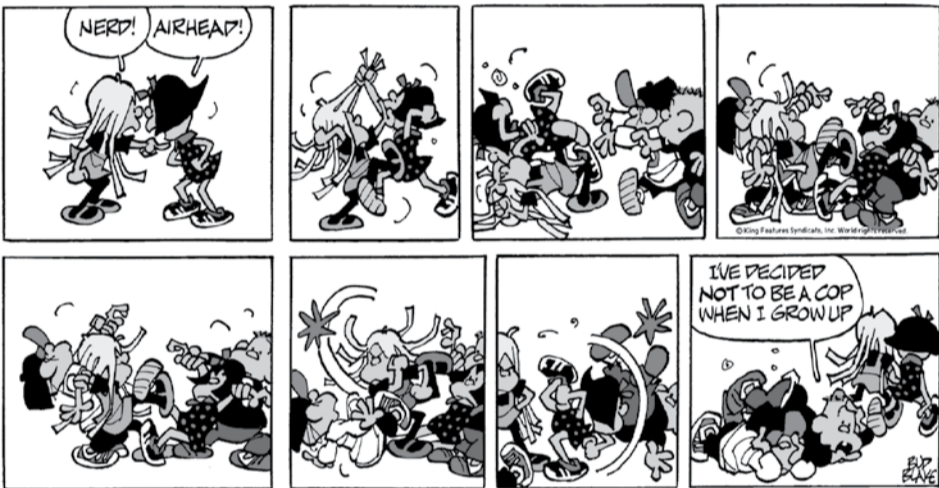
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Five Ways Counties Can Prepare Now That Prop 1 Has Passed

By Amalia Egri Freedman



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After two weeks of counting votes, California voters passed Proposition 1 by a hair. The proposition, a two-part initiative aimed at improving equitable access to behavioral health services, provides new funding for treatment facilities and housing support while updating the 20-year-old Mental Health Services Act (MHSA). Millions of Californians who cope with behavioral health conditions — mental illness or substance use disorders (SUD) — rely on services and supports primarily provided by California’s 58 counties through MHSA, and increasingly their needs include housing.

Prop. 1 directs the State to borrow \$6.4 billion through bonds to fund new housing and treatment facilities. The State will also reallocate MHSA funds at the state and county levels, with a slightly greater proportion of MHSA revenue shifting to the State. Where 95% of MHSA funds were previously distributed to county behavioral health systems, now they will receive 90% with an additional 5% funding expansion of statewide efforts, including training, evaluation, innovation, and administration. There will also be new restrictions on how funds can be used, thus funding is likely to decrease for some behavioral health services.

Improving equitable access to needed services regardless of race, age, gender identity, sexual orientation, or county of residence is a critical step in building a more comprehensive behavioral health system in California. And the challenge to ensure access falls primarily on county leaders. Expectations are high, tensions are high, and the divided voter support may lead to challenging conversations around the changes that will inevitably raise questions for county leaders and families with individuals facing behavioral health challenges. Still, with Prop 1’s ratification, we believe that the answers to five key questions are essential to begin paving the way for the measure’s implementation.

How will funds be allocated at the county level? First and foremost is the process of allocating funds locally. County officials will be required to spend pre-allocated amounts on housing interventions, services, and treatment for adults with severe mental illness, and for behavioral health services. County leaders will need to drive discussions internally and among stakeholders to determine how to implement this spending while expanding community partnerships to extend service provision.

How will programmatic changes resulting from revisions to the MHSA be addressed? Second, each county must adjust programming from previous MHSA requirements to correspond to the new Behavioral Health Services Act (BHSA). The BHSA expands programming to address the needs of people living with SUDs. County mental health plans will need to determine the degree to which they will expand SUD service provision and further integrate mental health and SUD treatment. It is possible that in some locales, reallocating funds will necessitate changes to or elimination of some county services.

How will counties balance the provision of behavioral health services and affordable housing? The BHSA also

prioritizes supportive housing for veterans and individuals with behavioral health challenges who are at risk of experiencing homelessness. Decision-makers will need to weigh the impact on existing services while expanding housing options for vulnerable populations based on the new funding requirements.

How will county leaders advise and advocate for effective implementation of Proposition 1? When MHSA was adopted 20 years ago, it not only changed the flow of funding but also the flow of data. County leaders were instrumental in advising the State regarding these issues. With BHSA, leaders will need to convene stakeholders, including mental health advocates, providers, and community members, to shape policies and programs. They must take the results of these conversations to their colleagues at the County Behavioral Health Directors Association of California (CBHDA) to triangulate opportunities and challenges, and to collaborate with state agencies to ensure the most seamless implementation possible. County leaders and communities will need to balance the new mandates with the unique, local challenges they hope to address.

How will county leaders monitor and measure the outcomes of the new BHSA? Counties will need to monitor whether new housing interventions are effective. They will likely need to examine how SUD services align with existing mental health services and any gaps created in their communities. And they will want to look at how the changes in programming affect access. Within a year or so of implementation, counties may want to conduct needs assessments to determine how the changes have affected the clients each county serves as well as needs and gaps in resources to guide adjustments and improvements among providers.

Proposition 1 adds significant funds to support behavioral health and housing. It also calls on county-level decision makers to rise to this moment. The months ahead will require thoughtful planning, collaboration, and strategic choices to enhance behavioral health services and housing support for Californians. With thoughtful implementation, Proposition 1’s new mandates should serve the changing behavioral health needs of Californians.

Amalia Egri Freedman is the CEO of RDA Consulting. RDA is celebrating forty years of systemic change consulting in collaboration with state, county, local agencies and foundations and CBOs. ★

Hallwood Community Church of The Nazarene to Celebrate 100th Anniversary

Hallwood Community Church of the Nazarene News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The celebration will take place on Saturday and Sunday, May 4-5th, 2024 at Hallwood Community Church, 2825 Hwy 20., Marysville.

On Saturday from 2 p.m. -8 p.m., we will have Games, Cash Prizes, Food, Slide, Music, and Fun for the entire family.

On Sunday, we will have Sunday Service at 10 a.m. Service will be followed by a catered lunch.

We invite you to please come celebrate with us and see all that God has done at the Hallwood Community Church of the Nazarene for the last 100 years and all that He is still doing.

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Hallwood Community Church of the Nazarene has been a beloved Marysville church since 1924. Courtesy photo

undoubtedly be in the first round for the second straight year.

That is not the case, and we all must shake away the cobwebs and buckle down to reason with a remedy that is realistic.

First acknowledge there is no first-round pick, so focus on the second round and scour the NCAA, Europe, and beyond to find the Kings a legitimate player capable of not just making the team, but able to make a significant contribution.

I like overall what I see in the growth of Keon Ellis, but there will need to be an expansion of his playing skills if he is to be a starter on this team.

Trey Lyles’ time has come, and he needs to replace Harrison Barnes in the starting lineup.

If that is a knock on Harrison, it should not be taken as such. Trey is 28 and provides more girth and rebounding potential than Barnes. Lyles has a three-point shot that is good, and with more playing time I’m convinced he can surpass the 40% mark on a consistent basis.

Coach Brown, after tinkering with his bench substitutions for the entire season, finally tightened down for the final two games, and played a total of four off the bench in the win over the Golden State Warriors. This needs to continue and should not be an aberration.

As I recede into the offseason, and turn my attention to baseball, it’s the win over the Golden State Warriors that I will focus on. Yes, the win that sends a message to a team that says, “the torch has been passed,” and we have not forgotten last season’s humbling loss that took away our chances to advance to the second round.

As the sun sets on this roller coaster we call the NBA, let’s be sure to applaud De’Aaron Fox who finished 8th in the NBA in scoring with a 26.6 ppg scoring average. De’Aaron, like his teammate Domantas Sabonis, is the epitome of bringing his lunch to work, and not a game goes by that De’Aaron doesn’t leave it all on the hardwood.

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Four Yuba-Sutter Basketball Players Named to All-SJS Teams

Story by Steven Bryla, photos by Chris Pedigo

YUBA-SUTTER, CA (MPG) - Four local basketball players from the Yuba-Sutter region were named to the All-Sac-Joaquin Section teams that were chosen and announced by MaxPreps on April 11.

The four players chosen were Sutter's senior forward Jagger Beck, junior forward/guard Torrence Harter, Marysville junior guard Demi Boykin and Faith Christian sophomore guard Lauren Harris.

The Dispatch had the pleasure of meeting up with all four recipients, and took a different approach from just adding statistics to a generic list. The goal was to have the athletes in a loose, fun setting where they could enjoy their accomplishment in the region with one another, and the smiles and laughter said that it was a success.

All four athletes were also named to their respective league's First Team, which is selected by coaches within the league.

The Dispatch would like to congratulate these athletes on their accomplishments, and it is known that there is more in store for all four of these athletes. The Dispatch would also like to show thanks to the coaches and parents for the continuous great communication and support of our local athletes from all schools.

Sutter 2024 Forward, Jagger Beck

Sutter senior forward Jagger Beck was named to the third-team on the All-SJS list. This is not the first, nor will this be the last time you see Beck's name in an edition of the Dispatch, as the three-sport star is a grinder who doesn't know what a break is like a lot of the Sutter athletes who play multiple sports throughout the year.

Beck was tied for the Huskies' team lead in points per game this season with fellow senior guard Naseem Bhatti (15.3) and assists (1.3). Beck was named the Huskies' team most valuable player. His 11.5 rebounds per game were the most in the PVL, and



The four Yuba-Sutter athletes who were named to the All Sac-Joaquin Section teams by MaxPreps on April 11. From left: Demi Boykin, Torrence Harter, Lauren Harris, and Jagger Beck

it was a key component in the 63-60 playoff win at Casa Roble on Feb. 13 to give the program their first postseason victory since the 2016-17 season.

Beck expressed to the Dispatch that he must have Skittles on game day, but they need to be the Wild Berry flavor. On the way to road games, Beck is chill and smooth as the R&B playlist he is listening to until it's time to ramp it up for game time in the locker room.

Beck told the Dispatch that one of his favorite moments in basketball was a humorous one during a practice when an individual got so upset, he ended up tripping.

Beck is currently finishing up his final sport as a Husky on the baseball team where he is firing heaters from the pitching mound. Beck signed with the University of Hawaii back in November to play baseball.

Marysville 2025 Guard, Demi Boykin

Marysville junior guard Demi Boykin was named to the third team on the All-SJS list and grew

into a leader and was a prominent part of the continued success in the Lady Indians basketball program.

Boykin led Marysville in points p/g (18.5), steals p/g (5.9), blocks p/g (1.9) and multiple shooting categories that include field goal, free throw and three-point percentages.

Boykin and the Lady Indians' season was cut short in the second round of the CIF SJS Division IV playoffs as they were beaten by West Campus on Feb. 15 in the second round. Marysville had its third consecutive season with 20-plus victories and won a share of its first league title in the last 50 years.

Boykin told the Dispatch her favorite moment of the season was getting the win at Colfax because of how hard her and her team put in the off-season to accomplish that goal. Boykin told the Dispatch that Drake and Lil Baby music is always listened to by her on a game day.

Boykin expressed to the Dispatch that the best piece of coaching advice

she received throughout the season was to just play her game and not listen to what other people say.

She added she loves being a Lady Indian because of the family culture the team provides with the bond and closeness with one another. "It's more of a family than a team," Boykin said.

Boykin said that she is consistently improving her defense to uphold the strong defensive presence that the Marysville program has.

Sutter 2025 Guard/Forward, Torrence Harter

Sutter junior guard/forward combo Torrence Harter was named to the second team of the All-SJS list.

Harter flourished atop the leaderboards across the SJS, and nationally, as she was a force across the section and was a nightmare when she guarded her opponents. The 24 double-doubles she had was the second highest in the section and she led the PVL in five statistical categories.

Her highest statistical

ranking was her block numbers as she averaged 7.8 per/game, which was the best in California and seventh nationally. Harter averaged a double-double throughout the season with 13.3 p/g and 12.6 rebounds p/g along with 6.8 steals p/g and 4.1 assists p/g.

Harter told the Dispatch she needs to either have a Jamba Juice or wear the same pair of socks on a game day. The most difficult places to play for Harter this season were Marysville and Colfax because they were tough. With Sutter moving to the Golden Empire League next season, Harter may not have to play in those tough environments next season.

Harter expressed the spirit is the best part about being a Husky at Sutter because everyone is involved. She added the best coaching advice she received this season was to stay confident, not overthink and be positive.

Harter told the Dispatch that she wants to improve on her shooting throughout the offseason and get dialed in before next season kicks off.

Faith Christian 2026 Guard, Lauren Harris

Faith Christian sophomore guard Lauren Harris was given the highest honor in the region as she was named the Co-Sophomore of the year in the SJS along with Liberty Ranch (Galt) guard Haley Smith.

Harris lit up the stat sheet whether it was in the section or nationally, as well. Harris led the SJS in double-doubles (25), field goals made (327) and points per game (31.2). She was also in the top-10 of the section with three-point baskets made (167), assists p/g (5.5) and rebounds p/g (13.5).

Nationally, according to MaxPreps, Harris was ranked within the top 30 for field goals made (22nd), three-point baskets made (4th), double-doubles (27th), and points per game (18th).

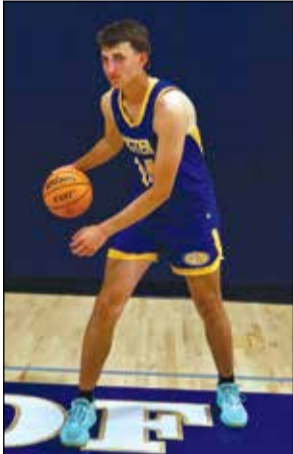
Harris led the Lady Lions to the CIF SJS Division VI Finals for the second year in a row and to the semifinals of the CIF State Division VI playoffs. She also eclipsed the 1000- and 1500-point mark this season.

Harris told the Dispatch her game day routine is the same as she grabs a Costa Vida salad and listens to music. She added the most difficult place to play this past season was at UC Davis in the SJS Division VI final against Sacramento Adventist.

Harris told the Dispatch that she is currently working on her speed and explosiveness to improve her game for the next season. Harris added the best part of being a part of the Faith Christian community is the tightness of the community with it being small and everyone knowing one another.

The best piece of coaching advice she has received from a coach was to focus only on the game and zone into the game.

Harris expressed to the Dispatch that the best part of the season was the Lady Lions' big comeback victory on Feb. 6 at Valley Christian (Roseville) when they were down by a lot and had a huge comeback, and it was the best team win of the season. ★



Sutter 2024 forward Jagger Beck (14) was named to the third team on the All-Sac-Joaquin Section team.



Marysville 2025 guard Demi Boykin (3) was named to the third team on the All Sac-Joaquin Section team.



Sutter 2025 forward/guard Torrence Harter (4) was named to the second team on the All Sac-Joaquin Section team.



Faith Christian 2026 guard Lauren Harris (5) was named as the Co-Sophomore Player of the Year in the Sac-Joaquin Section.

Indians Hold Off Lions in Cross-Section Battle

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Indians baseball team defeated the Live Oak Lions 8-6 in a cross-section matchup on Monday, April 15.

Live Oak jumped out to an early lead in the first half inning of the games as four hits, including two doubles, pushed across two runs.

Marysville responded in the bottom of the second inning and tied the game at two after freshman

outfielder Austin Jacobs hit a runs-batted-in (RBI) single with two outs.

The Indians pushed a run across the plate for the next four consecutive innings to ultimately have the upper hand over Live Oak for the win, but the back-and-forth affair showed both teams had patience, as there were 21 total walks throughout the game.

Marysville senior second baseman Andrey Palomo told Messenger Publisher Group that going into an at-bat with a lot of confidence for a hitter is one of

the biggest things they can do for themselves.

"If you don't show any confidence going into the box, you're not going to hit," Palomo said.

Palomo had an RBI double in the third, and two walks on the day to contribute to the victory.

Despite coming away with the loss, the Lions had more hits (7) and walks (12) in the game.

Live Oak senior catcher Eben Jones and junior pitcher/infielder T.J. Ehrke expressed to MPG they were able to stay within reach of the lead throughout the game and that was a big positive for the team.

Ehrke was the only player in the game with a multi-hit day and said to MPG that they had a good day overall and had their chances to win the game.

Jones added that the competitiveness level they had against Marysville mimicked the intensity they had similarly in the Lions' loss on March 25 to Las Plumas, who was ranked in the top 10 of the Northern Section by MaxPreps as late as

Sunday, April 21.

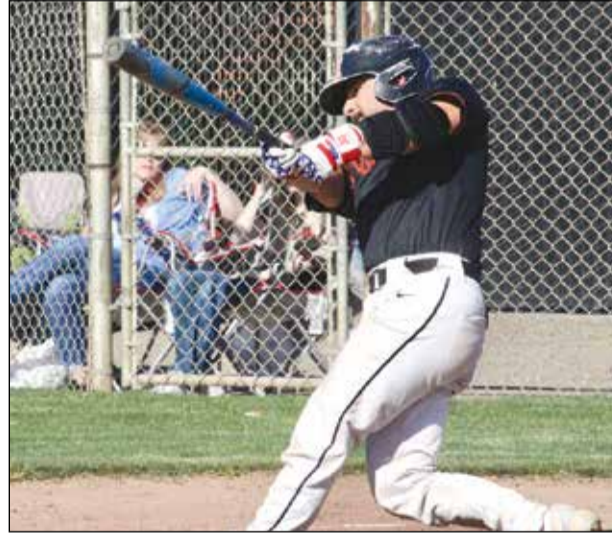
The Indians took a 4-3 lead in the third inning when senior infielder/pitcher Wyatt Lococo scored on an error by junior infielder Luis Carrasco; Live Oak had three errors total in the game.

Palomo's double added the fifth run for Marysville, and both teams traded runs for the next few innings. The Lions had an opportunity in the seventh inning as the bases were loaded with two outs, but Lococo was able to shut the door and get a fly ball for the final out.

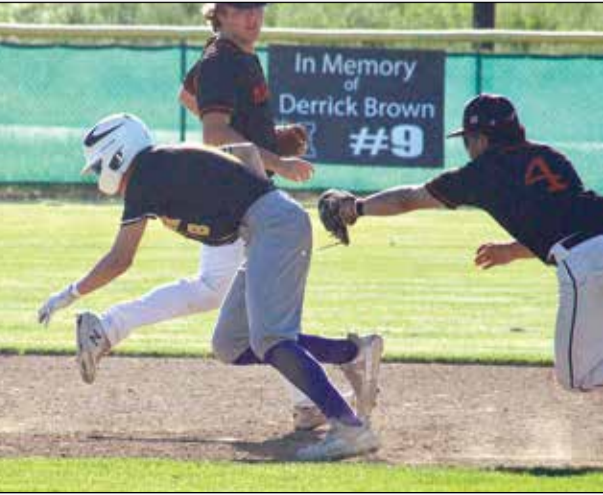
Lococo pitched three innings in relief and gave up two hits and one run, and hit a double and hit an RBI in the third inning.

The tight victory could be noted as a big win for the Indians as they have had a couple close games that got away from them throughout the season.

Marysville Head Coach Dominic Barriga told MPG that he could think of up to five games throughout the season where the Indians were unsuccessful at closing out a game



Marysville senior infielder Andrey Palomo (4) hits a double during the Indians' 8-6 victory over Live Oak on Monday, April 15.



Marysville senior infielder Andrey Palomo (4) tags out Live Oak sophomore Bradley Perigo (8) in a run-down during the Indians' 8-6 win over the Lions' on Monday, April 15.

playing seven full innings of baseball.

"It's a confidence boost for us," Barriga said. He added that the boost towards the end of the season shares a bright spotlight for this season in hopes of making a final push for a playoff spot.

Barriga said he was happy with the patient approaches he saw at the plate from his team.

Marysville had a break from Pioneer Valley League play last week as they beat Valley Christian (Roseville) 10-5 on Friday, April 19. The Indians were scheduled to play against Colfax this week and they

finish up PVL play with Twelve Bridges next week.

Jones expressed to MPG that as the lone senior on the Live Oak team this season, he wanted to get a league victory in the Sacramento Valley League of the NS as the Lions went into the week losing 24 consecutive league games.

That changed the following day after the Marysville defeat, as Live Oak swept Pierce with two wins last week to snap nearly a two-year drought. The Lions were scheduled to play a two-game SVL series with Paradise this week. ★