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Save Our Capitol Continues



Opposition continues to mount against the controversial Capitol Annex Project urging Governor Gavin Newsom to reconsider the project. Image provided by Perry Communications Group, Inc.

**Perry Communications Group
News Release**

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - As hard demolition of the historic Capitol Annex began early in July, former state legislators, business leaders, preservationists, environmentalists, and others continue to express their disapproval of the \$1.2 billion Capitol Annex Project. Despite pleas by a supermajority of Californians to reconsider this damaging project, particularly in light of a budget deficit, the Legislature has continued to bulldoze ahead.

“The Capitol Annex certainly had issues, but this was to be expected for a building that was built more than 70 years ago, and had never been properly maintained; however, what the Legislature has failed to tell the public is that the entire premise for demolishing the Annex was built on a lie,” said Richard Cowan, former Chair of the Historic State Capitol Commission and representative of Save Our Capitol! “After multiple Public

Records Act requests, there is no documentation that shows the building could not have been rehabilitated for a fraction of the proposed \$1.2 billion cost. Instead, the Legislature used “Demolition by Neglect” shamefully to destroy this iconic building that was listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Yet, because of a court decision that found the Legislature violated California’s landmark environmental quality act, the Legislature is not allowed to build the new Annex until a revised final Environmental Impact Report which complies with CEQA is certified—meaning the Legislature is bulldozing forward with demolishing an historic building despite having no approved building plans.”

Following the court’s decision, the Department of General Services (DGS) was required to recirculate a revised Environmental Impact Report to allow the public to fully review and comment on the plans for the Capitol Annex, West Steps, and new underground parking garage. The

Recirculated Draft Environmental Impact Report (RDEIR) became available on April 8 for public review and comment. On April 18, DGS held an informational hearing about the RDEIR changes, and received additional public comments during hearings on May 16 and June 6, with the official comment period closing on June 15. Individuals, organizations, and legislators submitted comments criticizing the proposed new Annex designs, citing concerns with aesthetics, compatibility with the historic Capitol, and safety of the planned glass skin exterior. Equally significant to the historic Capitol’s preservation, comments also were made regarding the destruction of the iconic West Steps for a visitor center, and concerns raised that trees have already died when they were supposed to be protected and relocated.

“The proposed renderings for the visitor center have shown that the West Steps will be unidentifiable and the Plaza, which provides California’s

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First 5 Yuba Releases \$15,000 for Mini-Grants

**First 5 Yuba County
News Release**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - First 5 Yuba County, Children and Families Commission recently approved \$15,000 for a local Mini-Grant Program. Community members, small businesses, childcare providers, community-based organizations, or public agencies in need of additional funding to work with or improve the lives of expectant mothers, babies, toddlers, or preschool-aged children living in Yuba County are encouraged to apply.

What happens from prenatal through age five strongly influences how

a child will function in school and later in life. The vision of First 5 Yuba is that all Yuba County children are healthy and thriving in safe and nurturing environments and

ready to succeed in their educational experiences. First 5 Yuba strives to ensure all children in Yuba County enter kindergarten ready to learn, in that they are healthy, participate in quality early care and education, and their families

have the resources to help them be fully prepared for school.

To help First 5 meet this goal, local organizations, childcare providers non-profits and businesses

could be awarded mini-grants up to \$3,000. Grants will be awarded for short-term community-based projects and must be completed by April 30, 2023. All projects must align with First 5 goals which are

outlined in the 2021-2026 Strategic Plan. In addition, all recipients must submit a final evaluation report when the project is completed. Awards will be available until the current fiscal year’s budgeted Mini-Grant Program funds are depleted.

To apply, interested parties must complete an application and attend an orientation/informational webinar scheduled for Friday, September 1, 2023 at 11:00 am via Zoom and register.

For more information about the Mini-Grant Programs please visit www.first5yuba.org/funding-information or contact First 5 Yuba at 530-749-4877. ★



Colusa-Sutter Yolo Regional Child Support Agency Receives Award

**Yolo County
News Release**

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - The Colusa Sutter Yolo Regional Child Support Agency is proud to announce that it has been awarded the prestigious 2023 Program Awareness Award by the National Child Support Engagement Association (NCSEA). The award was presented during the 2023 Child Support Leadership Symposium, in recognition of the Child Support Agency’s innovative and effective strategies to increase public awareness of the child support program and its profound support of children and families.

The NCSEA highlighted the Child Support Agency’s exceptional efforts in creating a Regional Agency that embodies the unique culture, communities, and values of Colusa, Sutter, and Yolo Counties. One aspect of this deliberate approach included developing an Agency logo that incorporated colors from each county’s seal, representing the unity and diversity of the region.

Underpinning this award is the Child Support Agency’s comprehensive multi-pronged approach to raising awareness regionally about its services. This strategy included the launch of a new website, and engaging promotional videos aired on broadcast television and shared widely on social media platforms. As a result of this initiative, the Child Support Agency has achieved a remarkable 21% increase in stipulation rates, showcasing enhanced parental engagement in the child support process. A child support stipulation is an agreement where the non-custodial parent, agrees to pay child support, provides health insurance, and agrees to allow the court to enter an order regarding child support without appearing in court.

A child support stipulation is an agreement stating that the non-custodial parent is, in fact, the parent of the child, he or she is willing to pay child support and provide health insurance if it is available through his or her employer and agrees to allow the court to enter an order regarding child support without appearing in court.

The success of the Child Support Agency’s campaign was further amplified

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No Yuba-Sutter Transit Service on Labor Day Holiday

Yuba-Sutter Transit News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Yuba-Sutter Transit will not operate any service on Monday, September 4, 2023, in observance of the Labor Day holiday. The Yuba-Sutter

Transit Administration Office will also be closed.

For route or schedule updates, please call Yuba-Sutter Transit at (530) 742-2877 or visit our website at www.yubasutter-transit.com. ★

Bridging Hope: Suicide Awareness and Prevention Walk

Sutter County News Release

YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - Sutter-Yuba Behavioral Health - Prevention and Early Intervention will host the first bi-county walk across Twin Cities Memorial Bridge (Fifth Street Bridge) called “Bridging Hope: A Walk for Suicide Awareness and Prevention” on Saturday, September 30.

The free event begins with registration at 8 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park, 715 Fifth Street, Marysville, and will provide awareness and resources to prevent suicide in both Sutter and Yuba counties.

It is estimated that half of all Americans will suffer a diagnosable mental illness in their lifetime. According to the American Psychiatric Association, more than half of those with mental illness won't receive help for their disorders. Often, people avoid or delay seeking treatment due to concerns about being treated differently or fears of losing their jobs and livelihood. That's because stigma, prejudice, and discrimination against people with mental illness remain problematic.

The event aims to raise awareness for mental health and suicide prevention by bringing people together to reduce stigma and strengthen

positive community relationships. There will also be resources from partner agencies from both Sutter and Yuba Counties, along with Mental Health professionals.

Participants in the walk will cross the Twin Cities Memorial Bridge, commonly known as the Fifth Street Bridge, from the Yuba County side to the Sutter County side and return to the park in Marysville.

To pre-register, go to Eventbrite www.tinyurl.com/bridginghope2023

. For more information about the event, contact the Yuba-Sutter Prevention and Early Intervention team via email pei@co.sutter.ca.us. ★

New Cross Traffic Lights Destined for Hwy 99 Near Oswald Road



Caltrans is installing a new system to alert motorists of traffic in Sutter County. Photo courtesy of Caltrans

Caltrans News Release

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - In the department's ongoing efforts to improve safety and reduce highway collisions, Caltrans is installing advance warning lights to alert motorists of cross traffic ahead at the intersection of State Highway 99 and Oswald Road just south of Yuba City.

Caltrans and Sutter County have collaborated on short-term and long-term plans for safety improvements for this intersection, which includes a project to install traffic signals at the Highway 99/Oswald Road intersection. Construction on that project is targeted for 2024.

“Caltrans’ highest priority is the safety of the traveling public and local community. These advance warning lights are part of our proactive approach to reduce risks to all users – those who drive, walk, ride their bicycles or use other modes of transportation,” said Caltrans District 3 Director Amarjeet S. Benipal.

A study conducted by the Minnesota Department of Transportation found intersection warning systems featuring flashing beacons and cross traffic ahead signs reduce speeds on the main highway by an average of 4.5 mph.

“Highway 99 is a vital commercial freight

and commuter corridor in Sutter County. We have stayed in constant communication with Caltrans and will continue to work with Caltrans to implement other safety measures along this route,” said Karm Bains, chair of the Sutter County Board of Supervisors.”

Northbound and southbound motorists approaching the intersection will see highly visible flashing amber beacons over the roadway and signage alerting drivers about vehicles turning onto Oswald and entering the highway from the county road.

Motorists are reminded that pilot vehicles are to be followed at all times within the project zone for the safety of construction crews and travelers. Failure to follow pilot vehicles may result in a **\$220 citation with traffic fees doubled** in construction zones.

Roadwork is scheduled for completion by the end of October. The schedule is subject to change due to weather, equipment or material availability or other unexpected events.

Caltrans advises motorists to “Be Work Zone Alert.” The department will issue construction updates on Twitter @CaltransDist3 and on Facebook at CaltransDistrict3. For real-time traffic, click on Caltrans’ QuickMap quickmap.dot.ca.gov/ or download the QuickMap app from the App Store or Google Play. ★



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by its strategic collaborations. By partnering with Grays Peak Strategies, the California Department of Child Support Services (DCSS), Univision, and Lamar Transit, the Child Support Agency was able to implement an outreach strategy which effectively connected with the community. This collaboration enabled the creation of engaging social media content, bilingual videos, and placement of branding on local buses, thus reaching a diverse and wide-ranging audience.

“This award is a testament to our commitment to not only provide exceptional

child support services but also to actively engage and educate our community about the significance of child support in enhancing the well-being of our children and families,” said Natalie Dillon, Director of the Colusa Sutter Yolo Regional Child Support Agency. “We are immensely proud of the outcomes achieved through this initiative and are deeply honored to receive this recognition from NCSEA.”

For more information about the Colusa Sutter Yolo Regional Child Support Agency and their award-winning awareness campaign, please visit www.ColusaSutterYoloChildSupport.org. ★



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California Capital Airshow Flies Back at Mather



The Thunderbirds show off in the sky during 2022's air show.
Photo courtesy of California Capital Airshow

By Tamara Warta

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - The popular California Capital Airshow is back at Mather this September, featuring the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds as its headlining act. The airshow was founded in 2014 and, with the exception of a pause for COVID-19, has been entertaining enthusiasts annually with a variety of modern and historic planes.

This year's airshow is happening on Saturday, September 23 and Sunday, September 24. Admission costs are \$40-\$50 per ticket, but each ticket comes with up to 6 free admissions for youth aged 15 and younger, making it a reasonable deal for entire families who want to enjoy the marvels of air travel and military planes. Tickets are valid for only one day of the airshow, with most acts performing on both days.

Unlike prior years, 2023 tickets are only available online. There will be no onsite sales, and space is limited for both general and VIP ticketing options. High-end tickets used to include a grandstand and bleacher option, but this year has been converted into a new location called The Hangar. This brand-new chalet offers both indoor and outdoor seating areas along the front line of the shows, and also includes private restroom access, beer tasting, and access to food truck purchases. Those willing to spend more can also join the Flight Line and Capital clubs, both of which provide catered food and

beverages, as well as premium seating areas.

If you're attending the show on a budget, don't worry. While you must find your own seating, there are plenty of perks to still enjoy both on the ground and by gazing up at the sky. Ground level entertainment this year includes vintage combat aircraft and trainers including warbirds that date back to the 1930s. Beale Airforce Base will also be represented at the show, bringing a Lockheed U-2 'Dragon Lady' and T-38 Talons to admire. Children and families will enjoy the opportunity to walk through a large military transport plane as well as the impressively large cargo holds of the FedEx and UPS planes parked onsite. Lastly, public safety workers and first responders will be interacting with guests, teaching young guests how planes and helicopters are used to save lives.

While there's certainly a lot to do on the ground, the real show is overhead. The airshow features both individual plane hobbyists and professional fighter jet pilots. This year's headliner, the United States Air Force Thunderbirds, will roar through the sky in their F-16 Fighting Falcon jets. Their close formations are captivating but new airshow attendees be warned — these planes get loud. Consider bringing noise-canceling headphones for young viewers as well as those of any age that are sensitive to sound.

The rest of the airshow lineup includes the US Air Force C-17 Globemaster

III Demonstration Team, a US Navy F/A-18 Super Hornet TacDemo, a US Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II, a 1920s-era Barnstormer, and stunt flyer Jim Peitz in a rare Beechcraft F33C Bonanza

The California Capital Airshow is meticulously organized in order to successfully welcome thousands of guests each year but is also powered strongly by volunteers. Adults aged 18 and older are invited to join in on the fun of volunteering.

"Airshow volunteers play a vital role in supporting CCA's mission to inspire young people using the power and magic of flight," says Darcy Brewer, Executive Director of California Capital Airshow. "They build a great deal of community around this, all while experiencing the behind-the-scenes excitement of producing a massive event."

Volunteers run booths, direct parking, provide information to guests, and so much more. All volunteers receive food vouchers and a commemorative airshow crew t-shirt. Both individuals and groups volunteer each year, but not always without a bit of controversy. The airshow committee actively recruits non-profit groups to raise funds for their own causes by working the parking lot on both Saturday and Sunday. The non-profits receive \$45 per day, per volunteer. The shifts are 11 hours long and no split shifts are permitted.

Tonia Clark was one to call out the airshow on social media. In responding to a recent post asking for non-profit help she said, "That's less than \$5 hour... while it is great that you're helping nonprofits, it appears that it is a pretty good deal for the airshow, considering minimum wage is \$15.50/hr. Are you helping nonprofits or taking advantage of them?"

The airshow has publicly responded in the past, reminding critics that they themselves are a non-profit and are doing what they can to give back to the community, including the aforementioned funds disbursement and also a scholarship program.

Overall, the California Capital Airshow is a quality outing for all ages. Consider coming out and exploring the world of aviation and air defense. But bring your sunscreen and hats, as the warm Sacramento sun will likely be in attendance, too. Tickets can be purchased at californiacapitalairshow.com. ★

Yuba-Sutter Food Bank Joins Feeding America for Hunger Action Month



Feeding America is committed to helping the tens of millions of people who experience food insecurity. Photo courtesy of Julia-M-Cameron - Pexels

**Yuba-Sutter Food Bank
News Release**

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - For Hunger Action Month this September, the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank will join Feeding America and other member food banks to inspire conversation and drive passion for the issue of hunger. The month-long campaign will highlight the impact of food on people's lives and show how a meal goes beyond solely nourishing our bodies. When people are fed, futures are nourished, and individuals go from just living to truly thriving.

September marks the 16th year Feeding America, the nation's largest domestic hunger-relief organization with a nationwide network of 200 food banks, including the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank and 60,000 partner food pantries and meal programs, has organized the annual call to action. By joining the movement, the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank believes our collective voices, actions and commitment will help ensure every community has the food it needs to flourish. The Yuba-Sutter Food Bank is celebrating 40 years of service in the Yuba Sutter Community.

“Food has a tremendous impact on people’s lives. We have all experienced firsthand how a meal goes beyond solely nourishing our bodies,” said Claire Babineaux-Fontenot, CEO of Feeding America. “Access to nutritious food is essential for each of us to reach our full potential and reminds us that we can all help to create positive change in our

communities to ensure that no one goes hungry in America. Now is the time for us to come together to elevate the voices of people who experience food insecurity and inspire everyone to join the movement to end hunger.”

During the month of September, people across the Yuba Sutter Community can get involved by listening, acting, and inviting others to speak up about ways to end hunger.

Volunteer at a local food distribution or food pantry; Donate to the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank; Wear orange every Friday in the month of September; Visit the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank Facebook page @ysfoodbank for a calendar of activities.

“With every meal served, every hand extended, and every heart touched, we can illuminate the path to a world where no one goes to bed hungry” said Maria Ball, Executive Director of the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank. “We are proud to partner with over 40 local pantries and organizations in the Yuba Sutter Community to create positive change by providing access to nutritious food. Join us this Hunger Action Month as we rise against the tide of hunger”.

Hunger Action Month is a time for everyone across the country to collectively act against hunger. You can choose to donate or advocate. You can choose to volunteer or raise awareness. You can choose to help end hunger. Learn more about how you can take action by visiting feedingys.org. ★

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Accident Serves as Reminder to Stay Off Closed Roads



Vehicles are ending up stuck after driving through closed roads and dropping into sections of the road in repair at Plumas National Forest. Drivers to stay off closed roads and avoid fines from \$5,000 to \$10,000 or imprisonment up to 6 months. Photo courtesy of Forest Service

Forest Service News Release

QUINCY, CA (MPG) - Following a recent accident and damage to a road construction site, engineers on the Plumas National Forest are reminding area residents and visitors to not travel on closed roads and to use extreme caution driving on Forest roads, especially in areas affected by wildfire.

Last week a vehicle ended up stuck after driving on a closed road and dropping into an excavated section where the road is being repaired.

This was the second vehicle in recent days that drove through this road construction site. The first vehicle managed to successfully get out without assistance, but did substantial damage to the welded wire mat that had already been placed.

Early estimates from Forest engineers is as much as \$5,000 of damage was done to materials at the site as a result of this. Road construction operations also had to stop as a result until the vehicle was removed and materials could be assessed and replaced.

"This occurred on a road that has a forest closure, a road closed sign, k-rail barricades and boulders placed in the road, all of which these individuals had to drive around," said Plumas National Forest Engineer Jonathan Berry. "These roads are closed for public safety because of situations like this, where road repairs and reconstruction can involve removing segments of the road, or where equipment is operating and blocking the road, and there aren't safe places to turn around."

There were no reported injuries, but the car was left at the site by the driver and needed to be removed.

"The damage to the construction materials and impacts to the time of our contractors and employees in situations like this are expensive and further delay being able to open the road for everyone," Berry said.

There are several road repair and construction projects across the Plumas National Forest this summer. If a road is signed as closed, it is not safe to enter and an alternate route should be used.

Area residents and visitors also need to

use extreme caution or avoid traveling on Forest roads in areas burned by wildfires in the past 5 years.

Weather including wind and precipitation can cause trees to fall across roads suddenly and block access or damage vehicles. Heavy rains in these areas can also cause landslides which can impact roads.

"We have had reports from contractors of trees falling and damaging vehicles while travelling to access projects," Berry said. "There is extreme risk traveling on these roads and a possibility of being blocked in by fallen trees or affected by landslides. It should not be assumed that a road is passable, even if it doesn't have a closure order."

If choosing to travel in these areas, drivers are encouraged to slow down, watch for hazards and turn around or find a safe place if there is wind or rain in recently burned areas.

It is also recommended to have a full tank of gas, plenty of water, food, layered clothing options and other necessary supplies before traveling into the Forest. Tell someone where you are going, what roads you plan to take and when you will be back in case there is a need to call for help. Cell service on the Plumas National Forest is not reliable and many places remain difficult to access for search and rescue.

"The Plumas National Forest is still a great place to visit and we are working to repair our roads to improve access," Berry said. "Our local residents and Forest visitors can help that by respecting closed roads and giving us the space to get the work done safely and efficiently."

The road closure orders are for public, contractor and employee safety as assessments and work continues to repair and restore access to roads and recreation sites affected by wildfires.

Violations of these closure orders are punishable of a fine of not more than \$5,000 for an individual or \$10,000 for an organization, or imprisonment of not more than 6 months or both.

For more information on the Plumas National Forest, visit www.fs.usda.gov/plumas or follow the forest on Facebook at www.facebook.com/USFSPlumas. ★

This Month In Your Garden

by Jeff Rice

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It is already September and that means we are on the path to fall which usually brings with it some cooling temperatures and definitely shorter days. There are definitely things to be done in the garden. Watering and weeding are certainly still needing done. September is a good time to start your winter vegetable garden. Usually middle to end of the month is the best after it is starting to cool down so that the winter vegetables don't bolt. If you are using the same beds as the summer vegetables, you'll need to start pulling out the summer vegetables. Start with the plants that are obviously showing signs of slowing production and go from there – tomatoes are usually what we have to give up last. Where ever the new winter garden is to go, the soil needs to be worked up and readied. The winter veggies will begin to be available soon. They will do better if they are planted in cooler weather than we have been experiencing this summer. We get requests for winter vegetables in the heat of August, but we usually wait until September to offer them.

September is an important month for fertilizing trees and shrubs. They store nutrients within the trunks and limbs to carry them through the winter, and help them leaf out, bloom and set fruit in the coming spring season. This has to be done while there are still healthy green and working leaves on them. There is no specific time for the leaves to start showing the fall color change, but we all know it is in fall. Keep an eye on them and don't miss the opportunity to get the fertilizing done. It will benefit your shrubs and trees. As usual, there are exceptions – any plant that has already set buds for spring bloom, such as rhododendrons and camellias should not be fertilized now, do them soon after they finish their bloom cycle. The reason being, is that they will likely respond to the fertilizer and start putting on new growth which can push the buds off the plant. Just wait until they have finished their bloom cycle to fertilize them. That is when they normally start putting on new growth and the fertilizer

is very beneficial for that process.

With fall on the horizon, remember that fall is the best time for planting trees, shrubs, grass. It is a good time to dig up some perennials and divide them to enlarge a bed, create a new bed, or share them with other gardeners. This is routine for many garden clubs at this time of the year. Think about any trees or shrubs that you might want to plant this fall. Fall is the best time for planting trees and shrubs. They will slowly develop roots during the winter, giving them an advantage over the same thing planted next spring. A fall planted tree will develop roots through the fall and winter and leaf out next spring ready to grow and be well established to grow through the summer without any stress. September and October are the best months for tree planting, so start thinking about the trees you would consider. Pick out your tree or plant, take it home in the container, put it in a place that can't be missed and water it well daily, until you are able to get it planted. Once planted, they should be kept moist. Most newly planted trees need 15 to 20 gallons of water a week during September and 10 gallons per week or so during October. Depending on weather. Water should be given 2-3 times a week depending on the weather.

Using pre-emergent now will help to reduce the growth of winter weeds, keeping in mind that it will keep any good seeds you may have planted from sprouting as well, so be careful with it. Remember that all those leaves that will be falling soon make great compost. If you have a compost pile add them. If you don't, you might want to find space to start one – it is great to have it always available, especially in the summer. Enjoy the coming seasonal changes.

Jeff Rice is the owner at Bald Mountain Nursery on Bald Mountain Road in Browns Valley

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Two Juveniles Arrested for Setting off Firework in Mall

Yuba City PD News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - On Saturday August 19, 2023 at 6:55 P.M. the Yuba City Police Department received several 911 calls at the Yuba/Sutter Marketplace Mall at 1215 Colusa Avenue regarding an "explosion" with a possible juvenile male on fire. When Yuba City Police Officers arrived on scene, they discovered the explosion was caused by two juvenile males lighting a single illegal firework inside the mall. While lighting the firework, one juvenile caught his shirt on fire. The juvenile suspects fled the mall on foot prior to officers arriving. No patrons inside the mall were injured. The Yuba City Fire Department also responded and used large vent fans to clear the smoke from inside the mall.

Through the course of the investigation, Yuba City Police Officers were able to identify one of the suspects as a 15-year-old male, and he was located and arrested at the Yuba/Sutter Marketplace by officers on August 20th. Yuba City Police Officers received an anonymous tip on the identity of the second suspect. The second suspect, a 15-year-old, was arrested at the Yuba City Police Department on August 21st in the morning hours when he arrived to turn himself in. Both juveniles have been booked into the Tri County Juvenile Detention Facility on the charge of recklessly or maliciously having an explosive device in possession in a public place/building. The case will now be turned over to the Sutter County Probation Department. ★



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Bay Area Is Beginning To Resemble Chaotic and Politically Divided Southern California



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

A prominent aspect of California’s evolution in the late 20th century and early 21st has been the economic and political dominance of the San Francisco Bay Area over more populous Southern California.

From rough parity in the 1970s, the state’s two major regions diverted sharply.

The Bay Area evolved into the global capital of high technology, creating immense wealth that propped up the state’s entire economy and provided enormous bounties of state tax revenue.

Meanwhile, Southern California – particularly Los Angeles County – struggled to absorb millions of immigrants and fold them into an economy that sputtered when its aerospace industry virtually collapsed after the Cold War ended.

The reasons for the regional disconnect are many, including factors beyond the ability of civic and political leaders to affect, such as the Cold War’s sudden conclusion.

However, much of the dissonance is due to mega-policy decisions, such as SoCal’s betting on logistics as its growth industry while the Bay Area opted for technology.

Another factor is the structural difference.

Over the last five decades,

the Bay Area developed strong regional organizations, both political and civic, to promote a consensus vision. Despite the Bay Area’s ultra-liberal political image, its leaders shared a pragmatic mindset and didn’t let cultural differences interfere with the job.

Southern California, meanwhile, wallowed in internecine political, ethnic and cultural power struggles – more a collection of jealously competitive villages than a united region. The infamous scandal that erupted in the Los Angeles City Council last year, when secret recordings revealed bitter racial animosity over political power, typifies the region’s us-vs.-them attitudes – not to mention a wave of outright corruption that ensnared many political figures.

The arc of history may be changing because the Bay Area has hit a bad patch.

Its technology industry is retrenching, with layoffs affecting thousands, and other regions – such as Austin – have become powerful competitors for investment, thanks in part to their much lower operational and living costs.

San Francisco’s once thriving commercial and financial core has been hollowed out by the residual effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, smash-and-grab crime, a horrendous drug problem and squalid homeless encampments. Some observers believe it is in a “doom loop” that could be long-lasting or even permanent.

A new study argues that city government has become dysfunctional and needs a major overhaul.

“Many San Franciscans have come to believe their city is in crisis,” the report

states. “To meet these profound challenges and maintain its world-class status, San Francisco desperately needs effective government. Many San Franciscans believe City Hall is failing this test.”

Finally, and most ominously, the consensus-driven civic and political front that had been such a powerful factor in the Bay Area’s rise to dominance may be fragmenting.

There are now pitched political battles over dealing with the doom-loop scenario, the wave of street crimes, homelessness, the drug crisis and housing development.

One indication of the new disunity is what happened when the Bay Area’s all-important mass transit system, BART, experienced sharp decreases of ridership, and therefore revenue, during the pandemic. It largely failed to recover as the work-from-home alternative to commuting has persisted.

A \$1.50 per vehicle increase in Bay Area bridge tolls was introduced in the Legislature to bail out BART, but it immediately caused a rupture within the region’s political and civic leadership, with critics denouncing its shoddy service and union domination.

Last week, the toll increase was put on indefinite hold, unable to muster the united support needed for passage. The Bay Area is now adrift, unsure of how to cope with its economic and social woes and beginning to resemble Southern California’s chaotic atmosphere.

Dan Walters has been a journalist for more than 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers. ★

God is a Gentleman



By Kathy Craig Harteis

A friend I’ve had for many years often said that God is a gentleman.

With that, the message was one of understanding, kindness and support.

Never was it to support a message of hate or condemnation. Nor did God force feed his message to anyone.

As a child I saw time and again my parents share their faith. Never

once did I see them try to force their faith on anyone. They shared and then they prayed. They did not go back time and again to badger anyone into seeing it their way.

We were taught to share our beliefs with our actions. We were taught to respect one another.

Our parents respected the fact that we were learning good behavior from them. We were never encouraged to be belligerent or to force our views on others.

It is a sorry parent indeed who would applaud such behaviors in their children.

There are a lot of things in this world that I just don’t like.

Looking back to the teachings of my parents, I’m reminded that it is not my job to fix everything

I see as broken. I may be the only one who sees it as broken. It is my job to to respect another’s beliefs enough to show them kindness.

I have a bevy of friends and family-by- choice kinds of people in my life. I do not agree with everything each of them has to say.

Over the years I have found some people need to be loved from afar. I believe that God wants us to love one another, but, He does not demand that we be best friends.

Sometimes we just have to step away from toxic behavior.

In the past few days I’ve been challenged to just keep shut my mouth.

If God can be a gentleman, I can be a lady.

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Minimum Risk Portfolio Considerations

Although I have been in the markets for close to half a century, my wife on occasion worries about the inherent risk when it comes to owning stocks. To appease the concern, I built a reduced risk portfolio using what I have learned over the years.

Starting with plain old cash, I hold at least 6-9 months of our “burn rate” in savings and checking accounts which secures financing our daily life should something happen threatening our liquidity.

Next comes a basket of CDs. I ladder maturity dates which means buying 3, 6, 9 & 12 month issues and going out to about 3 years. I don’t go out further than that as I just don’t know what will happen in the grand scheme of things years out.

Treasury bills can have similar characteristics to Cds, being issued by the good faith and credit of the US government. Holding both CDs and treasuries just seems a bit more diversified then all CDs. Keep in mind, selling prior to the maturity date could result in a partial loss of principal. I won’t go into details here, just know if you buy a two year CD, for example, and sell it early, you could take a haircut on the principal.

Next comes a smattering of corporate bonds of solid companies. I prefer large, well-known companies. Corporate bonds are debt that pay an interest rate, and generally regarded as less volatile compared to holding a stock. Here once again, I choose the shorter duration’s that are similar to the durations listed above in my CD portfolio. I’ll also then add tax free municipal bonds, which can be free from federal and state taxes if the correct type of bonds are chosen. Just make sure you have a crystal clear understanding of each holding’s tax implications.

Next are two types of annuities. The first is a “Fixed Indexed” annuity. This type of annuity may offer a partial participation in stock market increases, but protects you against down market periods. Participation rates, fees, early withdrawal penalties, and terms and conditions vary with each annuity so make sure you understand all the mechanics in any annuity you are considering. Keep in mind that annuities are not US government guaranteed but instead are guaranteed by the underlying insurance company issuing them.

I then add what I call an “Income” annuity. This annuity offers you a certain percentage rate, depending on what age you decide to turn on the income period. In general, the longer you wait to turn on the income, the higher the percentage will be on the payments. The payments are for life fixed at that percentage rate. Holding both a growth and income annuity, since they operate differently, can be another step in my target of a wide diversification strategy with downside protection attributes.

Next on my list would be adding some real estate investment trusts, known as REITS. I use the publicly traded REITS which are listed in the common stock journals. REIT payments may be higher than some dividend paying stocks which why I consider them. Keep in mind that REITS can go up and down in price like a stock and payments are not guaranteed. I look for the large REITS with good analyst reviews and strong financials. Because REITS make money from the rents received from properties they own, they may not be as susceptible to stock market movements as other securities may be.

Next, I’ll look at called “Aristocrat” dividend paying stocks. Dividends are periodic payments to holders of the stock. Aristocrat stocks are companies that have increased their dividend payments to investors every year for at least 25 years, and some of them have track records of 30, 40, or 50 years or more of annually increasing payments. Think of a dividend payment as a thank you from the company for owning their stock. Know that dividends can be cut, eliminated or increased by the Board of Directors at any time. Although Aristocrat stocks have impressive track records, there are many great companies that also pay dividends, but have not made it onto the aristocrat list. As a general rule, the dividends from aristocrat stocks may be less than those that are not aristocratic stocks, as you may be paying for the aristocrat track record of annually increased payments.

Finally, not wanting to be completely out of the more volatile part of the stock market, I tend to add a few growth stocks of solid companies that I think may have a good chance of having their stock prices rise significantly over time. There is always risk, but utilizing the above strategy may reduce risk over an all stock portfolio.

In conclusion, since today’s market, in my opinion, seems to be more susceptible to a volatility compared to what I have seen in previous decades, I tend to lean more into a portfolio of this type when it comes to my personal holdings.

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On Sunday, Sept. 3, the Mountain Transit is planning a Vendor Fair at Ponderosa Park in Brownsville. A bounce house is planned as well as lunch and a Bloody Mary bar. Sounds like fun. Come by and visit with the vendors.

Labor Day always seems like the end of summer; school used to start the day after Labor Day, and vacation was over.

This year communities are planning an End of Summer Festival on Saturday, September 16 at the Mountains Top coffee shop park. The park looks great with many plantings, areas for tables and chairs, and art-craft pieces scattered throughout. So many small neat displays to view! We had a meeting to plan the details this event and there are several things planned. Meals are being organized, music is scheduled and there is a Pet Parade planned. Stop by the Mountains Top Coffee Shop for more details.

Look Back in Time – In 1898 Justice E. B. Sparks in court in Challenge Mills dismissed the case against Mr. Rebot for battery on W. Bainbridge (I wonder if they shook hands and made up).

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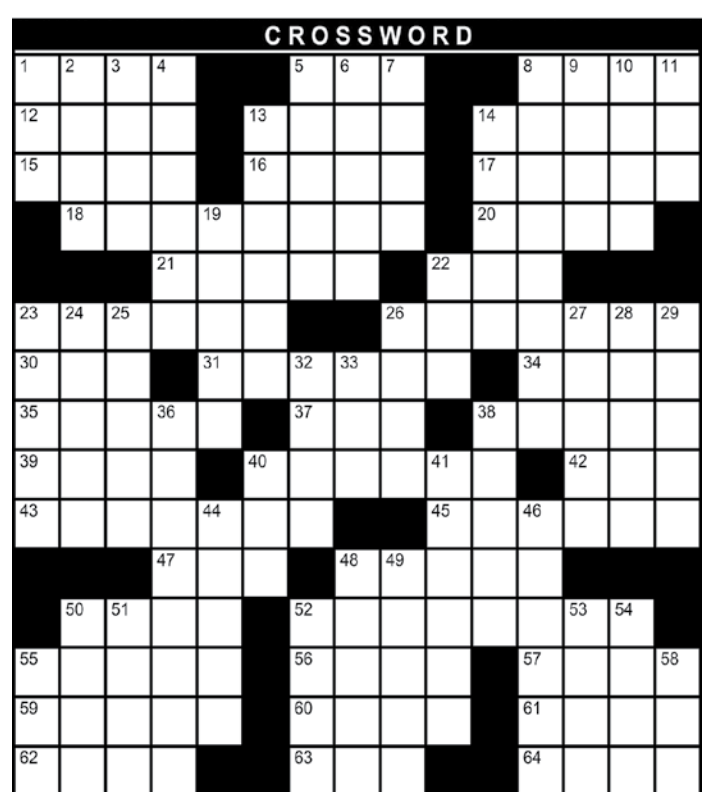
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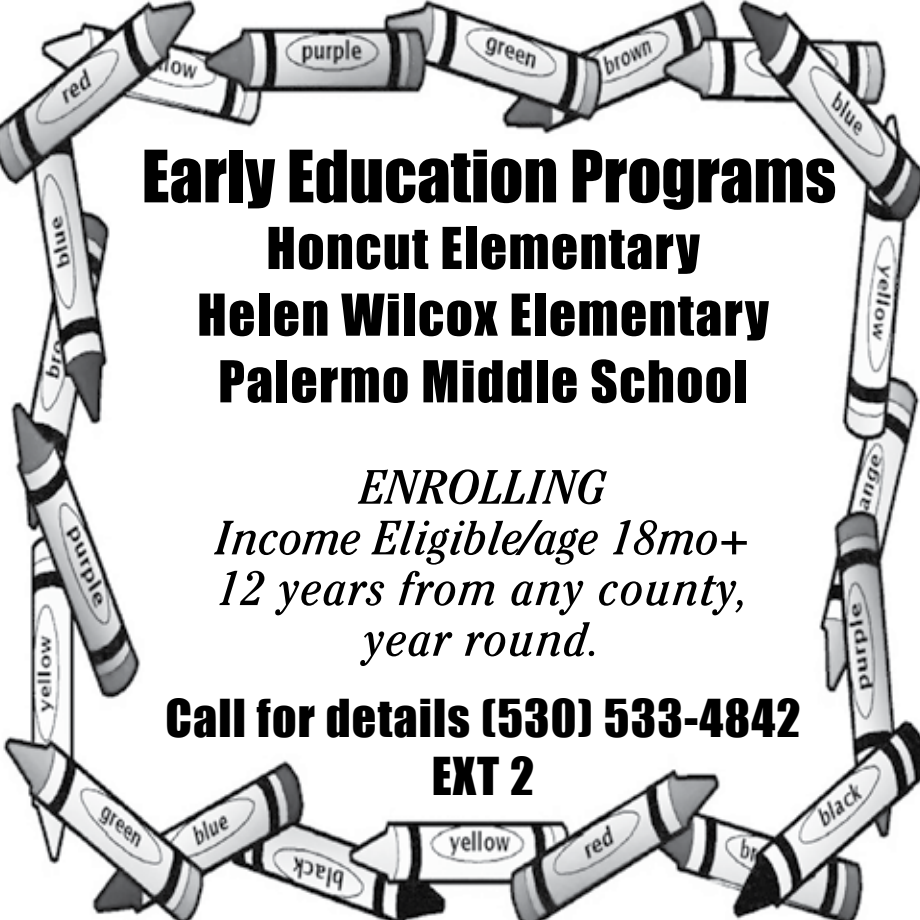


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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF MICHAEL DEAN MILLS
Case NO. PRPB23-00114

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of **Michael Dean Mills**.

A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: Toni Mills in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Toni Mills be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 9/25/2023 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California Law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: SHELTON C. HADLEY
230 5TH STREET
MARYSVILLE, CA 95901
Phone No.: 530-743-4455
PUBLISHED IN THE TERRITORIAL DISPATCH:
September 1, 8, 15, 2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that Marysville Mini Storage 528 14th Street, Marysville, CA 95901 intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, known as the "California Self Service Storage Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

This auction will be conducted online at www.bid13.com Friday September 8, 2023 at 10:00 AM, and end on Thursday September 14, 2023 at 10:00 AM. If there are no bidders, the property will be donated or disposed of accordingly. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name:
James Powell
Richard White
Dennis Harris
Renee Edwards Cocoltzi
Lydia Carranza (2 Units)
William Edwards
Maricela Damian
Steven Sargent Echevarria Jr.
Roxanne Ellis
Staci May
Jamie Snook

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH only. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. 530-742-6898 (TD) Sept. 1, 8, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2023F-201

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LadyBug Lilly Designs
1192 Dark Horse Way
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of Yuba
1) Shannon LeAnn Parks
1192 Dark Horse Way
Plumas Lake, 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 06/15/2023.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Shannon LeAnn Parks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on May 15, 2023, indicated by file stamp.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-265

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COUTURE FANTASY COUTURE FANTASY ART COUTURE FANTASY MAGAZINE
13337 Rice's Crossing Road
Oregon House, CA 95962
Mailing Address:
200 Coyote Street Unit 5
Nevada City, CA 95959
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
ITW Group, Inc.
2108 N Street, Suite N
Sacramento, CA 95816
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/22/2023.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Margaret Campbell CA CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 08/23/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-247

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Crave Aesthetics,
1261 Pecos Way,
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registrant Information:
LAHN Management CA LLC,
1261 Pecos Way,
Plumas Lake, CA 95961;
State of Incorporation: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04/18/2023.
LAHN Management CA LLC
S/ Lindsey Kissinger,
Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 07/31/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By Bridgette Evans,
Deputy
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-233

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Arlicreations
420 E Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Liliana Pinedo
1086 Cornwell Avenue
Yuba City, CA 95991
Mailing Address:
1086 Cornwell Avenue
Yuba City, CA 95993
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name on 01/23/2023.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Liliana Pinedo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 07/14/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By SARAH MULL,
Deputy Clerk
August 11, 18, 25, September 1, 2023

LAND PATENT

I, Jessica Maslan, am bringing forth a Land Patent benefit for the following parcel located at 5445 Wolf Trail, Loma Rica, California. Any party interested in viewing or challenging this claim can view the associated documents here
https://www.statenationalhelp.com/jessica-maslan
(TD) Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2023

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
PARDEEP KAUR, PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-00775
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
9/11/2023
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Pardeep Kaur filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Pardeep Kaur
to: Pardeep Kaur Dhesi

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: 8/1/2023

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2023.



Community Events

United Women in Faith Rummage Sale

Friday, Sept.1 8 am to 2 pm, Sat., Sept. 2, 8 am to noon
First United Methodist Church, 730 D St, Marysville.
All proceeds benefit UMW efforts.

Gold Eagle Craft & Vendor Fair Sat., Sept. 9th, 9 am to 2 pm, Gold Eagle Market in Loma Rica.
For Vendor info call 530-870-7312.

ITALIAN PASTA DINNER FUNDRAISING EVENT
FOR MARYSVILLE POLICE OFFICERS ASSOC.

Saturday September 16, 2023. Cocktail hours 5-6, Dinner 7. Marysville Elks Lodge, 920 D Street, Marysville
Tickets \$30, inc ludes dinner and dessert. For tickets contact Lea LaBlue 559-905-9685. For more info or to donate a raffle prize email: marysville.poa.ca@gmail.com

OLIVEHURST VFW POST 4095 BINGO
6 pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
4965 Powerline Rd, Olivehurst. Info: 530-777-9057

Hilltop Gang Breakfast, 2nd Sunday of the Month at Brownsville Community Center downstairs on Ponderosa Way. Complete breakfast includes: Coffee, orange juice and peaches. Choice of ham or sausage. Choice of pancakes, french toast or biscuits and gravy. Adults \$8, Children under 12 \$4, 3 & under Free.

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9761 MARYSVILLE ROAD, DOBBINS INFO OR
VENDORS CONTACT TERESA 530-635-0452

Community events are \$10 per month. Call 530-743-6643 or come by the office at 423 4th St, Suite 1W, Marysville

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Extra Self Storage Linda
Pursuant to the California self-storage facility act: (B&P code 21770 et.sec.)

The undersigned will sell contents of:
Name:Michael Romero

Brief description of items being sold:Crib, Misc
Name:Melissa Stoutner

Brief description of items being sold:Bench, Misc
Name:Christopher Franks

Brief description of items being sold:BBQ, Misc
Name:Vicky Keovilayphone

Brief description of items being sold:Mattress, Misc
Name:Shantell Gilmore

Brief description of items being sold:Saddle, Misc
Name:Lyle Cooper

Brief description of items being sold:Recliner, Misc
Name:John Swayne

Brief description of items being sold:Rug, Misc
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON:

September 7th, 2023
ENDING AT 3:00 PM

All purchases are sold as is and must be removed within 72 hours of the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation up to the time of sale. Company reserves the right to refuse any online bids.

SALE TO BE HELD ONLINE AT:
www.storagetreasures.com

(TD) 8-25, 9-1, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-251

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NM Help
12125 Regent Way
Oregon House, CA 95962
Mailing Address:
PO Box 192
Oregon House, CA 95962
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Natalia Maksimushkina
12125 Regent Way
Oregon House, CA 95962
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/04/2023.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Natalia Maksimushkina
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 08/04/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By SARAH MULL,
Deputy Clerk
August 11, 18, 25, September 1, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-247

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County of YUBA
Registrant Information:
LAHN Management CA LLC,
1261 Pecos Way,
Plumas Lake, CA 95961;
State of Incorporation: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04/18/2023.
LAHN Management CA LLC
S/ Lindsey Kissinger,
Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 07/31/2023.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-259

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Copy City
1712 Ash Way
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Cheryl Ann Robbins
1712 Ash Way
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 08/01/2000.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Cheryl Robbins
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 08/14/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
August 25, September 1, 8, 15, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-258

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
The Brick Coffee House Cafe
316 D Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Whats a Matta?, Inc.
4053 Eugene Drive
Olivehurst, CA 95961
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:
Kymerly Matta CA CEO/Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 08/11/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS,
Deputy Clerk
August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2023

Debt Relief and Credit Repair Finds Some Companies Fail to Live Up to Promises

BBB News Release

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (MPG) - A study by Better Business Bureau® finds that while people in North America struggle to pay trillions of dollars in debt, some look for help from companies promising to help reduce or eliminate their debt or fix their credit score. And some of these companies make big promises, but rarely deliver, leaving people further in debt.

The 2023 study, Credit Repair and Debt Relief: BBB® study finds some companies fail to deliver on big promises, examines debt relief, debt consolidation and credit repair industries, finding a pattern of high fees and overstated promises from predatory companies. BBB has over 11 thousand complaints and a thousand negative reviews about debt and credit assistance, revealing fraudulent claims, especially in the American west.

Consumers told BBB stories about how their dedication to plans proposed by these companies, meant to boost their credit scores, or reduce crushing debt, left them worse off.

One consumer told BBB she hired a debt settlement company back in 2018 for relief from more \$36,000 in debt her father held. They agreed to a contract which would see them pay a little more than \$27,000 and wipe out the remaining obligations.

Five years later, the consumer was a few hundred dollars away from paying the full \$27,000. But when she looked at her balance, only \$5,780 was to be paid to her creditors, and the rest to the debt settlement company.

While some consumers report positive experiences with the credit and debt assistance industry, this study shows there are negative patterns reported by consumers to BBB about companies in the industry, and outright scams designed to deceive and make economic distress worse.

Key Findings

Predatory debt relief, consolidation, and credit repair companies advertise quick and

extensive fixes for low credit scores and defaulted debt, but the ability to enact change is often much more limited than implied.

Consumers report to BBB the mounting fees for debt relief programs and lackluster results from credit repair businesses have lost them thousands of dollars and left them worse off than before.

Many of the services offered by credit and debt assistance companies can be done by consumers themselves. However, difficulty in understanding their options, lack of know-how or a time crunch and other issues can lead some consumers to seek assistance. Here are some key terms and services to know when researching options.

BBB offers tips for consumers considering debt relief or credit repair:

Use AnnualCreditReport.com to get a free credit report.

Don't pay or provide payment information until service is rendered.

Critically examine any guarantee made. Few, if any, companies can ensure a credit or debt company will agree to negotiate with them or adjust reports.

If you are in default, call debt holders yourself and attempt to negotiate a lower debt payment.

Check monthly bank statements to avoid recurring charges from companies.

Search online for free information.

Don't be rushed. Unscrupulous businesses and scammers both use high-pressure tactics.

Avoid giving away personal banking information until you are 100% certain a company is legitimate. Refuse to work with companies that won't tell you your rights when it comes to credit repair or debt relief.

Be wary of anyone claiming to be associated with a government agency.

To report a company contact the Better Business Bureau, BBB Scam Tracker, or call the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) or call 877-FTC-Help. ★

Senate Democrats Take One More Step Toward Socialized Medicine



By Sally C. Pipes

It's been less than a year since Democrats enacted the Inflation Reduction Act, which gives Medicare the power to set the prices of certain medicines.

Those price controls have yet to go into effect. But Democrats already want more. They've introduced new legislation in both chambers of Congress that would amp up those price controls, and even permit the government to refuse to cover drugs in order to drive a harder bargain with pharmaceutical companies. They say their bills would "build on" the IRA.

That law, which President Biden signed last August, subjects 10 medicines to price controls under Medicare in January 2026. The government will set the prices for 15 more in 2027, another 15 in 2028, and 20 more per year in 2029 and beyond.

The SMART Prices Act would take things even

further. It would empower Medicare to set prices for 20 drugs in 2026, instead of the current ten under the IRA. In 2027 and every year after, that number would jump to 40, many more than the IRA stipulated. The House bill is even more radical, extending Medicare's price controls to the private insurance market.

The SMART Prices Act would also subject medicines to price controls five years after approval by the Food and Drug Administration. That's up to eight years quicker than under the IRA and significantly sooner than when generic or biosimilar competitors can enter the market.

This provision would gut the generics industry. Generic firms face substantial upfront costs.

They recapture those investments by underpricing their wares relative to branded drugs and capturing a small margin on each sale. Patients, of course, benefit from those lower prices.

But if Washington sets a rock-bottom price on a brand-name drug, there will be no incentive for a generics manufacturer to enter the market.

That's problematic for several reasons. For starters, the government's mandated price may not be as low as a competitive market could

generate. So, patients may end up paying more than they should.

Further, a market without competing drug makers is less resilient. If price controls result in a branded company being the only producer of a drug, then a production issue could render a drug that patients need inaccessible.

The IRA's price controls have already led a number of pharmaceutical companies to curtail research into new drugs. In May, the CEO of Novartis announced that the company would drop a few cancer drugs from its development pipeline. Alnylam cited the IRA when it put development of a rare eye disease drug on hiatus last fall.

How can Democrats look at this decline in drug research, and decide that more price controls are an appropriate response? Patients will pay the price for this misguided approach.

Sally C. Pipes is President, CEO, and Thomas W. Smith Fellow in Health Care Policy at the Pacific Research Institute. Her latest book is False Premise, False Promise: The Disastrous Reality of Medicare for All (Encounter 2020). Follow her on Twitter @sallypipes. This piece originally appeared in Issues & Insights. ★

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T.S. No.: 9462-6010 TSG Order No.: 230028704-CA-VOI A.P.N.: 022-212-012-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/16/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NBS Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 11/22/2006 as Document No.: 2006R-023785, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yuba County, California, executed by: LAURENCE DAY, AND KELLY DAY, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code

and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 09/21/2023 at 1:30 PM Sale Location: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 215 5th St., Marysville, CA 95901 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 970 MONTEREY WAY, PLUMAS LAKE, CA 95961 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$313,628.47

(Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may

hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case T.S.# 9462-6010. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant

to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case T.S.# 9462-6010 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice

regarding this potential right to purchase. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. NBS Default Services, LLC 14841 Dallas Parkway, Suite 300 Dallas, TX 75254 800-766-7751 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: 916-939-0772. NBS Default Services, LLC, Marissa Adams, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0439383 To: TERRITORIAL DISPATCH 08/25/2023, 09/01/2023, 09/08/2023

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by Dave T. Phipps



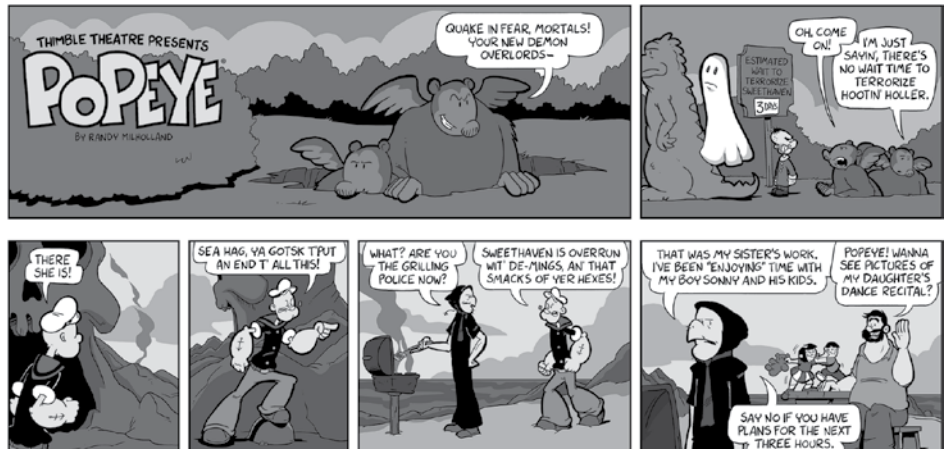
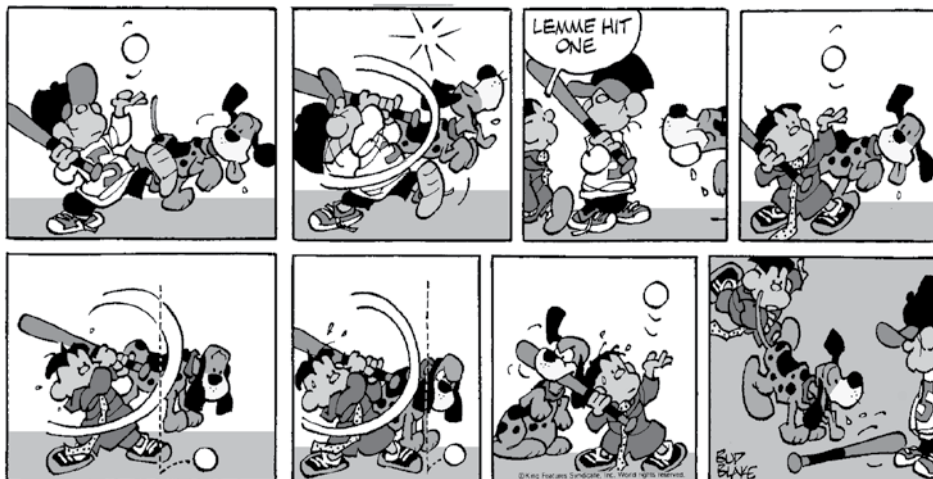
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Honkers Defense Holds Grizzlies to Win Second Straight

Story by Steven Bryla

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Yuba City Honkers football team improved to 2-0 for a full slated regular season schedule since the 2017 season as they beat the Galena Grizzlies of Reno in a 28-23 thriller on Friday, August 25.

The Brown and Gold flourished the home crowd for Yuba City in their home opener and there were multiple chunky-yard plays made by both squads during the game, but in the end it came down to who had the better defense.

The Honkers struck the scoreboard late in the first quarter off a 1-yard touchdown run by Yuba City senior quarterback Dhiraj Atwal and senior running back Brock Hansen rushed in the two-point conversion to take an 8-0 lead.

Galena (1-1) tied it up with 4:33 in the second quarter as Grizzlies junior quarterback Colson Kermode threw a 40-yard plus touchdown pass to tie the game up with 4:33 following the two-point conversion.

The Honkers had a 16-14 lead at the half after Yuba City senior tight end/linebacker James Garceau threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver/defensive back Xavier Butler. Butler kept his concentration on the ball as he bobbled the ball but pulled it in for the long score.

The touchdown reception was the only catch for Butler on the night. Galena quickly made their touchdown on another long passing touchdown from Kermode with 6.6 seconds to go in the half, but the Honkers defense stuffed the two-point conversion to take the lead into the half.

After a Yuba City three-and out to open the second half, Galena took a 17-16 lead after a 21-yard field goal as the only score in the third quarter.

With Galena deep in Honkers territory early in the fourth quarter on a scramble, Kermode fumbled the ball and senior running back/safety Alec Palmquist scooped



Yuba City senior lineman Cesar Gonzalez (66) makes a tackle in the Honkers 28-23 win over Galena on Friday, August 24. Photo by Steven Bryla



Yuba City senior running back/safety looks to shake a Galena defender in the Honkers 28-23 win on Friday, August 24. Photo by Steven Bryla

and scored on an 89-yard fumble recovery.

Palmquist laughed with the Dispatch postgame and said that his helmet got pulled down, but he saw the ball on the ground and instantly grabbed it and ran towards the end zone as hard as he could.

The touchdown gave Yuba City the lead 22-17.

This was the second week in a row the Honkers have had a defensive touchdown off a fumble recovery as Butler had a 45-yard fumble recovery touchdown in the season opener against Natomas.

On the following possession, Galena fumbled again and Yuba City made them pay as Atwal found Garceau for a 5-yard touchdown

catch to give them a 28-17 lead with seven minutes to go in the game.

Galena marched down on the ensuing possession and scored on a touchdown rush to cut the Honkers lead 28-23.

In the end it was the defense that came up big again for Yuba City as Butler intercepted a Kermode

pass and returned it back onto the Honkers side of the field for 30 yards with 1:44 to go in the game.

“We were playing zone coverage and I read the tight end and I saw the quarterback (Kermode) look and went and got it,” Butler said.

Yuba City got a first down to eventually run the clock out and get their second win on the year.

Postgame Atwal expressed to the Dispatch his guys played hard and everyone on the offensive line pushed great and everyone played hard.

Atwal wanted to recognize senior lineman Logan Buerhle for his hard work throughout the night who fought through multiple blocks and was a beast the whole night.

Honkers head coach Willie Burns was all smiles postgame with the effort of his team and defensively they had learned a lot from last season.

He added that his coaching staff deserves a lot of credit for coming in with a great plan and believed in all of the kids making plays on both sides of the ball.

Defensively, Butler had 10 tackles and Garceau had eight to lead the Honkers on the night. The defense had a total of 13 tackles for loss as senior lineman Cesar Gonzales led the way with three TFL fresh off being voted as the Cal-Hi Sports defensive player of the week after he tied the Sac-Joaquin Section record of six sacks at Natomas on August 18. Gonzales had seven tackles, including two more sacks.

Burns told the Dispatch he has plenty of kids on this roster who want to make plays so he and his staff are finding ways to plug in players to make those plays.

Yuba City travels to Chico tonight to play at Pleasant Valley and Burns didn’t hide that there are things that the Honkers need to clean up, but they are going to get after it and give their best effort.

“We’ll clean up the little things, but if we can overcome the adversity, we are going to get stronger,” Burns said. ★

Area Teams Participate in Foundation Games Against One Another

Story by Steven Bryla

YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - The Peter J. Saco Foundation Games were approved at a 2002 Board of Managers meeting for the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section in volleyball and basketball. The games are an effort to raise money for the A. Dale Lackey Scholarship and Women in Sports Conference, according to the CIF SJS website. Saco was the SJS commissioner from 1996-2014 and Lackey was the SJS President from 1966-78. The girls’ volleyball games were played on August 21.

Sutter at Yuba City

The Sutter Huskies swept Yuba City Lady Honkers in three sets (26-24, 25-20, 25-13) in the packed “Nest” at Yuba City. The games were competitive as both teams were in early season competition.

Sutter junior middle and outside hitter Lola Howsley led the Huskies with nine kills in the match. Howsley added one ace from serving, five digs and one block.

Sutter senior setter Jaycee Lee led the match with 22 assists and added two aces on the night. 70 % of the digs during the match for the Huskies came from three seniors.

Libero Maddy Johnson led Sutter with 12 digs while defensive specialist/outside hitter Ashley Hudson contributed 10 and DS Rylee Gillespie had seven.

Sutter head coach Elizabeth Bhatti expressed to the Dispatch that the game between the Huskies and Yuba City was a high intensity game due to a lot of the girls knowing both coaches as Bhatti and Lady Honkers head coach Jenny Dove coach the girls in club.

“We know each other's strengths and weaknesses, so it was good to bring the best out of one another,” Bhatti said.

The CIF SJS website added



The Yuba City Lady Honkers celebrate an ace during their match against Sutter on Monday, August 21 as Yuba City was swept in straight sets by the Huskies. Photo by Steven Bryla



Sutter junior middle/outside hitters Torrence Harter (4) and Lola Howsley (10) attempt to block the ball in the Huskies win over Yuba City in straight sets on Monday, August 21. Photo by Steven Bryla

that these foundation games will not be used/looked at for playoff seeding down the road so Bhatti added that the atmosphere in the gym had a playoff and intense feel with the gym being packed.

Bhatti told the Dispatch she wanted the Huskies to be

mentally resilient with their remaining schedule before they begin Pioneer Valley League play versus Marysville on Tuesday, September 5.

Dove expressed the difference of the way the Lady Honkers played Sutter on August 21

compared to last year was completely different.

“Last year we played scared and folded, this year we didn’t and had them work,” Dove said.

Dove added she was happy with the performance and is always looking to get better as a

team. She also told the Dispatch that as she only has one player on her entire roster that plays club year around, they have to use their preseason as ways to work out the things that teams who are heavy on club players workout during their club season.

Sutter continued their winning ways as they swept Pierce on August 22 and a good University Prep team on August 24.

The Lady Honkers picked up their first win on the season on August 23 as they swept Woodland in straight sets.

Both teams competed in Sutter’s tournament on August 26 where both teams went 4-1 and finished third (Sutter) and fourth (Yuba City). Yuba City also begins league play on September 5 in their final year of the Capital Valley Conference as they travel to Roseville and play Woodcreek.

Marysville at River Valley

The Marysville Lady Indians beat the River Valley Lady Falcons in a five-set thriller 3-2 on Monday, August 21.

Four out of the five sets were close and both teams played hard. River Valley senior middle/outside hitter Rylee Bringgold led the Lady Falcons with 11 kills.

The first four sets were back and forth between winners as River Valley took the odds and Marysville took the even sets. The Lady Indians wanted it more for their first win of the 2023 season.

River Valley junior libero Payton Smith had 35 digs, Junior middle/outside hitter Claudia Dudek had 17 and Bringgold added 16 digs as well.

Lady Falcons senior setter/defensive specialist Emily Molina led the team with 24 assists. River Valley begins CVC play on the road at Antelope on September 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Marysville opens PVL play at Sutter on September 5 before they travel to Gridley on Wednesday, September 6. ★



**A Degree Isn't Power,
Knowledge Is Power**

Dear Dave,

I've heard you talk about paying for college for your kids. Why is this a requirement? I'm not trying to shirk my responsibility, but I worked my way through college and so did my parents. My wife and I have talked about paying for their books and maybe rent. Am I missing something here?

— Thomas

Dear Thomas,

First, I don't believe it's a requirement that all parents pay for college for their kids. It's not a moral issue, and you're not an immoral person if you don't or can't do it. I've told plenty of single moms, single dads and parents who don't earn a big income that their kids need to apply for as many scholarships

Dave Ramsey Says

as possible, learn how to work, and choose an inexpensive school if they want to continue their education.

As a parent, one of your biggest jobs is to give your kids a moral compass and the tools they'll need to succeed in the real world. And one of the keys to being a successful adult is engaging in a lifetime of learning. If the last time you read a book was when you were in high school or college, and you've never done training of any other kind since, you're probably not very successful. Never. Stop. Learning. If I'd stopped learning after getting my bachelor's degree, do you think I would've been able to build Ramsey Solutions? Absolutely not!

Do you see where I'm going with this, Thomas? As an adult, learning is your job. An entire lifetime of learning is your job. And if you can encourage that in your kids with some level of help, financial or otherwise, then it's your obligation to help them. You can't expect a 17-year-old to figure it all out. They don't have the tools yet.

The point is this: You don't have a moral responsibility to pay for your kids' college education. You do, however, have a moral responsibility to highlight the importance of knowledge, share what you have, and show them how to get more. If you can't afford to help with money, do everything else you can. There are plenty of more important things than cash. If you want to help financially, that's fine too.

Just don't use debt to make it happen!

— Dave

Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national best-selling 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 the company Ramsey Solutions. ★

**Murals of Live Oak 2023,
A Call to Artists**



"Railroad Away" by Rafael Blanco. Image courtesy of YSAC

YSAC News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture (YSAC) is once again seeking artists to create murals in the City of Live Oak as part of its ongoing Murals of Live Oak project. The first murals of this multi-year project were created in 2017 and since that time, ten large scale murals have been created. Thanks to additional funds awarded by the City of Live Oak and matching funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, Live Oak will be further enhanced with outstanding new additions to its mural collection, literally an outdoor art gallery.

YSAC works closely with businesses, government, educators, and other arts organizations within the Yuba-Sutter community to advocate for the arts. Facilitating the creation of public art is an important part of the work it does due to the positive impact it has on residents and visitors alike.

Interested artists are invited to submit up to three renderings based on any of the following themes:

- 1) Live Oak's natural beauty including Gray Lodge Wildlife Area, the Feather River, and the Sutter Buttes.
- 2) Native American heritage including native American design motifs or portraits from the Maidu



"Timequake in Live Oak" by Stephane Cellier. Image courtesy of YSAC

photographs of Edward S. Curtis. (<http://curtis.library.northwestern.edu/curtis/toc.cgi> Volume 14).

3) Live Oak's early agricultural settlement, history, and ethnic diversity

In addition, all murals must incorporate the presence of an oak tree or oak trees in some form either small or large. All murals must also include a hidden object which may or may not be related to the general theme of the overall mural. All murals, whether hand brushed or sprayed, must be created using weather-resistant media and incorporate dynamic use of color to enhance visual impact. A final anti-graffiti coating must be applied as well.

Artists should estimate the cost for their mural design based on a 15'x30' wall to include artist labor, supplies and equipment needed to execute the mural. The final amount will be determined once final mural locations and

sizes are determined. The artist is responsible for the design and installation of the mural. The judging will be conducted by a committee appointed by the City of Live Oak and will also include the building owners. All decisions will be final. The selected artist(s) will be notified by telephone or e-mail. Public announcement of the selections will be posted by the City of Live Oak and on the YSAC website (yubasutterarts.org) and shared with local and statewide press contacts.

The submission deadline is September 15, 2023, and the selections announcement will be made on September 29. Submissions may be mailed or dropped off at the YSAC mailbox at 624 E Street, Marysville, CA 95901, attention David Read, or emailed to david@yubasutterarts.org, subject "Murals of Live Oak." For more details visit yubasutterarts.org. ★

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**Organic Growers Seek To Make Voice
Heard In 2023 Farm Bill**

As Congress hammers out the 2023 Farm Bill, growing interest in the impacts of agriculture on climate could give organic farmers more political sway as they advocate for funding and programs that help them. Organic farmers have long sought recognition for their role in mitigating climate change, saying their practices promote conservation and help improve soils that store carbon. They say expanding technical and financial assistance would help them further implement activities that build resilient landscapes. But many say they feel largely left out of the omnibus legislation.

**Amid Summer Heat, Farms Focus
on Keeping Employees Safe**

In 2005, following farmworker deaths in the Central Valley, California established the nation's first heat-safety law for outdoor workers. Since then, California has tightened its Heat Illness Prevention Standard, which remains the most stringent of the few such state laws in effect. The law includes requirements for shade, water and rest, as well as a heat-acclimatization process for workers. "We're trying to make our employees more aware of these dangers and how to protect themselves," says Joe Del Bosque, who has farmed in the Central Valley since 1985.

**Water Board Delays Decision on
Controlling River Flows to Protect Salmon**

The California State Water Resources Control Board has delayed a decision to set minimum instream flows on the Scott and Shasta rivers and instead directed staff to return next month with a plan to adopt interim flow measures to support salmon. The board last week asked farmers, tribes and other stakeholders to work together on solutions. Chairman Russell "Buster" Attebery said the tribe's goal is not to drive farmers and ranchers out of business. But he added, "It is really hard to overstate how important the salmon are for the Karuk people."

**Studies: Production Costs Rise
for Central Coast Broccoli, Lettuce**

The cost of producing broccoli and romaine lettuce hearts has gone up in the Central Coast region, according to new studies released by the University of California Cooperative Extension. Researchers say rising expenses for labor, custom farming, other inputs and land rents continue to impact growers' bottom lines. The cost studies were based on interviews with area growers and are intended as guidelines for farmers as they develop their budgets. The studies say growers need good yields to just break even on cool-season vegetables. ★

Save Our Capitol Continues

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citizens with a place to assemble, rally, and demonstrate will be greatly impacted, as space will be limited (Appendix C, Pgs. 201-203). California Highway Patrol officers have stated that the design will not allow people to gather on the proposed lower level, as it will block an entrance/exit and grossly limit demonstration capacities," said Kate Riley, representative for Public Accountability for Our Capitol. "We absolutely cannot allow this vital place that has been used for decades to exercise our First Amendment rights to be closed off and changed for the worse. Future generations deserve better."

Public comments also pointed out the problems with the placement of the visitor center, as well as the discrepancies within the RDEIR:

"In addition to destroying the historic integrity of the West side of Capitol Park, locating the entrance to the visitor center below the Historic Capitol Building, drastically changes the appearance of its West (primary) façade. It is no longer the front of a beautiful 1874 building with stairs leading up to a grand portico and equally grand entrance doors. Instead, it is an 1874 building sitting incongruously on top of the 21st century entrance to the visitor center, the flat roof of which has a large skylight in the center of it and expands out into what once was the historic West Plaza." (Karen Jacques, Preservation Sacramento.)

"Given the substantial changes to the design and the increased impacts that result, the revised EIR should not have been limited to the subjects that the Court identified, but instead requires subsequent evaluation of all environmental impacts, as provided under CEQA Guidelines 15162." (Nicole Sauviat Criste, Terra Nova Planning and Research, Inc.)

"The new West Entrance for the Visitor Center covers the original Greek Revival architecture including the columns, capitals, cornice, doors, and other historic

and significant features. The proposed West Entrance destroys the existing historic West steps, the West lawn, plaza, and the major entry to the Capitol. The West Plaza and Capitol Steps of the original restored Capitol—the site of innumerable marches, speeches, and celebrations—will be eliminated by a Visitor Center with a theme-park-style entrance." (Milford Wayne Donaldson, an award-winning Architect, Former California State Historic Preservation Officer (CA SHPO), and Former Chair of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, appointed by President Obama.)

"The new Annex disrespects and overshadows the iconic dome with its large size and reflective glass façade. It denigrates the most important historic governmental landmark in California. The new Annex is substantially over size for the existing historic Capitol and results in the diminution and loss of the historic character of the Capitol." (Milford Wayne Donaldson.)

Former legislators continue to come out in opposition to the controversial Capitol Annex Project. Most recently, former State Senate President Pro Tempore, Don Perata, penned a letter to Governor Gavin Newsom urging him to reconsider the project, and move forward with alternative designs that don't waste money or decimate state history. Former Congressman Sam Farr also has expressed his disapproval of the project as a whole, stating, "At this pivotal time, rather than erase this irreplaceable site of historic governance by historic individuals, I urge you to embrace and to protect the State Capitol in its entirety."

Save Our Capitol! is dedicated to saving the entire historic West side of the Capitol. While the historic Annex has been thrown away by the Legislature, the West Lawn, West Plaza, and West Steps still can be preserved and remain a pivotal place for California politics, and, importantly, the historic site for the people to participate in self-government at the people's Capitol. ★

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