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Honoring Women of the Year



Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher recognizes 2023 District 3 Women of the Year from 5 counties. From left to right: Tehama County – Megan Weiss; Glenn County – Christine Zoppi; Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher; Butte County – Donna Hottinger; Yuba County – Martha Bunce; and Sutter County – Stephanie Steele. Photo courtesy of the Office of Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher

Office of Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher

CHICO, CA (MPG) - On August 3, 2023, Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher (Yuba City) and his wife Janna hosted a luncheon in Chico to recognize the 2023 recipients of the Assembly District 3 Woman of the Year Awards.

The five women, one from each county in District 3, attended a special lunch at Butte Creek BBQ in Chico, accompanied by a guest and

their nominators. Gallagher presented each woman with a formal resolution and offered thanked them for their service to community.

“It’s a deep honor to recognize these five women as our district’s ‘Woman of the Year’ recipients. I want to express my heartfelt appreciation for these exceptional women for the difference they have made in our community,” said Gallagher. “Their selfless dedication to service truly embodies the North State’s caring spirit. Through their contributions,

they have touched countless lives and made our area a better place to call home.”

Gallagher’s office solicited nominations throughout the district to honor outstanding woman from each county he represents in the State Legislature.

Butte County – Donna Hottinger
Donna is retired from Butte County where she served as an employment eligibility supervisor for 35 years. She is a devoted member

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Middle College Academy Offers Accelerated Program to Local Students

MJUSD News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Joint Unified School District’s Board of Trustees and district officials are excited to welcome the first class of high school freshmen to “The Academy.” This is a new high school in MJUSD, opening its doors on August 9, 2023. With this addition, the district now has another exciting high school program to offer to students.

On August 7, the MJUSD district officials were joined by officials from Yuba County Office of Education and Yuba College to welcome the first group of 20 freshmen students, the class of 2027. The inaugural class will fulfill the vision of the MJUSD Board of Trustees’ actions from their meeting on April 20, 2023 to create another alternative high school option for students in the region.

The Middle College model is a nationally recognized learning model that allows highly motivated students and families to accelerate their high school and two-year college completion. “Fifteen years ago, we worked to bring a high school campus to Yuba College to enhance academic and career options for high school students, but the law prohibited us from moving forward at that time,” said Ric Teagarden, retired Yuba County Superintendent of Schools. “Today dawn a new era with different laws, allowing new opportunities for area high school students. It’s exciting to see the Middle College Academy move from concept to fruition,” said Teagarden.

The Academy, a partnership between MJUSD and Yuba College, will be housed on the Yuba College campus, bringing the first program of its kind to the Yuba-Sutter area. The program is designed to allow students to complete their AA or AS degree while earning their high school diploma - “six years in four years.”

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Caltrans Set to Deploy State-of-the-Art Electronic Message Signs

Caltrans News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - In a sign of the times and a first in California, Caltrans is poised to join the color revolution with the unveiling of more than two dozen state-of-the-art full-color overhead highway message boards spread across the greater Sacramento Valley and Sierra regions.

Caltrans District 3 engineers this month are conducting final tests on 28 new color changeable message signs dotting U.S. Highway 50 in El Dorado and Sacramento counties, Interstate 5 in Sacramento County and State Highways 70 and 99



Motorists will be spotting a message reading “CMS Test in Prog[ress]; Ends 09/01/2023” as teams continue to set up the electronic signs. Photo courtesy of Caltrans

in Butte County.

District 3 is the first in California to widely deploy full-color message signs, which cost about \$2.5 million. Other regions have installed these signs as a pilot project.

Before going live in mid-September, local motorists are spotting a message reading “CMS Test in Prog[ress]; Ends 09/01/2023” on these new boards.

Engineers are testing the

performance of these signs to ensure their long-term reliability before turning on the switch.

“The new changeable message signs will allow Caltrans to display reliable

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Cool Off on Our Guided Truckee Tunnel Trek Outdoor Art Experience

Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture Press Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Next up in its series of free outdoor experiences is a trip to Donner Summit to hike the trail through the Truckee Tunnel on Saturday, August 26th. Sponsored by an Outdoor Equity Program grant from the CA Department of Parks and Recreation, Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture has been conducting these free monthly adventures since the first of the year except for its event in July that had to be postponed due to the excessive heat warnings.

More than 150 years ago, thousands of Chinese laborers bored through solid granite to construct miles of railroad tunnels on Donner Summit, an astonishing engineering feat and a crucial link in the Transcontinental Railroad. The Tahoe Tunnel Trek is an easy out, and back, four-mile round trip hike along an abandoned train track at Donner Summit. The footing is tricky as there is gravel from the train rail bed mixed with large boulders that have fallen from the tunnels and puddles from melting snow. Most of the hike is through a series of tunnels so be prepared for darkness, dripping water, the sound of bats and cool temperatures. Many of the inside walls of the tunnels are covered with graffiti. Please be aware that some of the spray-painted words may be inappropriate for younger hikers. There are occasional openings in the



tunnels where hikers will enjoy stunning views of Donner Lake.

Free bus transportation will be provided for this hike. The starting point is Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture's building at 624 E St., Marysville, CA at 8:00 am on August 26, 2023. Individuals preferring to drive their own vehicles can meet the bus at the Donner Ski Ranch at 19320 Donner Pass Rd., Norden, CA 95724 at 10:30 and join the caravan to the trailhead from there. The group will hike the two miles of tunnels and break for lunch before tackling the return hike. It is recommended to wear waterproof hiking boots, bring water and lunch, and a flashlight, headlamp or fully charged cell phone with a light. The group will return to the trailhead at approximately 2:00 pm. for the return to Marysville by 4:00 pm.

The art activity for this hike will be a little different than most of the hikes. Participants are all welcome to nature journal and sketch during the lunch break. However, hikers will also have the option to be inspired by the informal graffiti artwork located on the walls of the tunnels and create their own spray painted,

graffiti- inspired souvenir T-shirt to take home. Shirts and all paint supplies as well as how-to instruction will be available. As usual, snacks and extra water will be available at the start and finish of the hike. Again, transportation and all supplies are provided free of charge.

As always, there will be an embedded artist and scientist/naturalist with the group to answer questions and to guide you as you explore this unique part of the Sierra Nevada. If you have questions or concerns, please call Anna Newman (956-525-2031) for further information. The trip is limited to 45 participants. If you have signed up and for some reason, find that you cannot attend, please let YSAC know as soon as possible so that others on the waiting list may attend. Pre-registration is a must at yubasutterarts.org or call 530-742-2787.

About YSA: Yuba Sutter Arts is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide arts programming, education, advocacy, assistance and service to artists, organizations and residents of Yuba and Sutter Counties. The local affiliate for Yuba and Sutter of the California Arts Council, its programs include Arts in Education, Veterans Initiatives in the Arts, Arts in Corrections, Very Special Arts Festival, Convergence Theatre Company, Center Stage Productions, the Yuba Sutter Big Band, Harvest the Arts and many more.★

Gallagher Honors Assembly District 3 Women of the Year

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of the Oroville Church of the Nazarene serving in many leadership capacities and is a founding member and director of the Hearts Being Healed ministry. After losing her son in a tragic car accident, Donna changed lives by visiting high schools, speaking about the dangers and responsibilities of teen driving.

Glenn County – Christine Zoppi

Christine has worked in public service for many years, most recently as Director of the Glenn County Health and Human Services Department, and goes above and beyond to support her community in this role and outside of her official duties. Christine has spearheaded several projects throughout the community including the implementation of the Behavioral Health Court, creating a “no wrong door” center, supporting suicide prevention efforts, and helping fire victims.

Sutter County – Stephanie Steele

Stephanie's accomplishments have greatly

impacted local businesses and the community as a whole. During the Camp Fire, COVID-19 pandemic, and other crisis events, Stephanie worked tirelessly procuring, stewarding, and delegating resources to those who needed it most. She has been networking with businesses, nonprofits and municipalities to help solve common goals. She cares deeply for her community and is committed to everything she does.

Tehama County – Megan Weiss

Megan serves as the curriculum coach for all three schools within the Los Molinos Unified School District, where she has earned a sterling reputation for her strong advocacy on behalf of all students. She goes the extra mile in everything she does, chairing numerous education-focused committees outside the scope of her position, sharing her talents and expertise with the Los Molinos Chamber of Commerce, and serving as a 4-H swine project leader.


Yuba County – Martha Bunce

Martha Bunce served



Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher (Yuba City)

38 years in the public school system, as both a teacher and administrator. Among many other accomplishments, Martha currently serves as Executive Council Leader of the Marysville-Yuba City Branch of American Association of University Women, which advocates for women's equality in school and the workplace. She oversees a large fundraiser to send young girls to summer science camp and helps facilitate an annual STEM Conference at Yuba College for over 800 young women from the Yuba-Sutter community. ★

**MEMORIAL**

PATRICIA SCOTT (DAVIS) • 5/30/1958 - 7/30/2023

Patricia Scott (Davis) died Sunday, July 30th.

She was born to Maywood and Joyce Cline of Yuba City and lived most of her younger years in Live Oak, Ca.


She overcame so many

battles in her too-short life and touched more lives than we could ever hope to. She was a cornerstone of her family and the hole her loss leaves can never be filled.

She will be dearly missed by her husband Olin,

children Candice, Joseph and Katrina, and her 9 grandchildren.

Services will be at 9:00 am on August, 12, 2023 at The Chapel of the Twin Cities, followed by a graveside service in Sutter.





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Engineers conducted tests this month before going live with full color boards. Photo courtesy of Caltrans

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real-time travel and traffic safety information using high-resolution color text and images during both day- and night-time driving conditions,” said Caltrans District 3 Director Amarjeet S. Benipal.

In addition, the sign technology enables Caltrans to display pictorial messages in color, which will better communicate roadway conditions to non-English speaking motorists. “Caltrans is firmly committed to ensuring equity for all drivers in California,” Benipal said. The new boards will supplement 79 existing

changeable message signs along state routes in eight counties (Sacramento, Placer, El Dorado, Nevada, Butte, Yolo, Colusa and Sutter). However, these existing boards are limited to amber text-only messages.

“The older boards frequently experience problems with pixels going out, resulting in garbled and confusing messages to travelers. Troubleshooting these signs can be time consuming and lead to longer down times and higher maintenance costs,” Benipal said. Highway changeable message signs date back

to the mid-1950s in the United States. New Jersey transportation officials, for example, deployed these signs in 1957 to control traffic flow through the Lincoln Tunnel between New York City and New Jersey.

Studies indicate changeable message signs can be a cost-effective measure to improve traffic flow and slow down drivers who are traveling over the speed limit in poor weather. Caltrans District 3 maintains more than 4,385 lanes miles of state highway in 11 Sacramento Valley and Northern Sierra counties. ★

Request For Input on The Preliminary Draft Sacramento Service Plan

Yuba-Sutter Transit Press Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Permanent elimination of the six schedules suspended during the pandemic, elimination of one additional morning and The Preliminary Draft Sacramento Service Plan is here and ready for public review and comment. The purpose of this notice is to solicit comments on the plan which is now available on the agency website at www.yubasuttertransit.com. The Draft

Plan was developed based on survey responses and an analysis of current ridership patterns and traffic conditions. The key features of this service plan include afternoon Highway 99 schedule, elimination of the 3rd midday, and minor timepoint adjustments (and some name changes) for the remaining schedules. Based on the input received, the resulting final draft service plan will be the subject of a public hearing to be held as part of the special evening meeting of the Yuba-Sutter

Transit Board of Directors at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 21st in the Yuba County Board of Supervisors Chambers at the Yuba County Government Center located at 915 Eighth Street in Marysville. For more information regarding the Preliminary Draft Sacramento Service Plan, please contact Adam Hansen, Yuba-Sutter Transit Planning Manager, at (530) 634-6880 or at adam@yubasuttertransit.com ★

Yuba-Sutter Veteran’s Day Parade Open for Registration

By Cindy Verrill, Parade Chairman

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - “Veterans Day is the day for all Americans to honor the contributions of service men and women throughout our Nation’s history. Veterans Day also commemorates the time and day at which the major hostilities of World War I were formally ended: the 11th hour of the 11th day

of the 11th month of 1918. So, on Saturday, November 11th at 11:00 am, come out for the 20th Annual Yuba-Sutter Veteran’s Day Parade. The parade route follows “D” Street in Historic Downtown Marysville. The Theme for the Parade is “Supporting Our Troops; Past, Present, and Future.” If you’re interested in participating in this year’s parade, request a

registration package from verrillcm220@outlook.com. There will be a limited number of Parade Registration Packages available for pick-up at the Marysville City Hall. The Registration Form should be returned no later than October 27, 2023, to insure placement in the parade. For more information contact Cindy Verrill at 530.701.7349.” ★

Arson Charges Filed for Scott Fire

Yuba County DA News Release

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Yuba County District Attorney's Office charged James Matthew Fiske on Tuesday, July 25, 2023, with seven counts of arson related to multiple fires set in the area of Scott Grant Road in Loma Rica during the month of June 2023. Fiske, 34, of Browns Valley, is also charged with several acts of felony domestic violence. Three of the fires allegedly set by Fiske on June 15, 2023, were

dubbed the Scott Fire, burning 115 acres before CAL FIRE personnel were able to contain the blaze. None of the fires resulted in injury to people or loss of any structures. Investigators from CAL FIRE NEU and deputies from the Yuba County Sheriff's Department apprehended Fiske on July 20, 2023, in Linda at the Rio Inn and Suites. Fiske pled not guilty at his arraignment on July 25, 2023, and bail was set by Judge Benjamin Wirtschafter

at \$1,250,000. Fiske will return to court for a pre-hearing conference on August 23, 2023, at 9:00a.m. The investigation into the arson remains ongoing. Anyone with information that could be helpful to the investigation is encouraged to contact Fire Captain Ryan Smith with CAL FIRE NEU at (530) 889-0111. If convicted of all charges, Fiske, who is presumed innocent until proven guilty, could face more than 50 years in prison. ★

16-Year-old Oroville Minor Charged with Involuntary Manslaughter

Butte County DA News Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - An Oroville minor was charged on July 21, 2023, in Butte County Juvenile Court for accidentally shooting the minor’s 13-year-old friend during the early morning hours of July 18, 2023. Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said a 16-year-old Oroville boy was charged with involuntary manslaughter and personal use of a firearm. Ramsey said the 16-year-old and three other minors, ages 13, 14, and 16, were riding in a stolen car with a handgun. The handgun was being handled by the 16-year-old in the back passenger seat when the weapon discharged. The 13-year-old victim, Amadeus Miller-Ramos, who was in the front pas-

senger seat, was struck once in the back by a bullet. After the shooting, the victim’s body was placed in a field in Thermalito near the intersection of 18th Street and Tehama Avenue where he was eventually found. Ramsey said Butte County Sheriff’s detectives are still looking for the handgun used in the killing and are attempting to determine where the gun came from. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s detective unit. Ramsey said, “It is critical to remember firearms are exceptionally dangerous and must be handled with extreme caution.” The 16-year-old was arraigned before a juvenile court judge this morning who ordered him held in the Butte County Juvenile Hall. ★

CORRECTION

In the August 4, 2023 edition of the Territorial Dispatch, in the article, *Legislation Introduced to Protect American Farmland and National Security Sites from Foreign Adversaries*, which ran on page 2, and is mentioned on page 1 as well, a photo of Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher (Yuba City) was incorrectly published with the story. The legislator the article referred to was Mike Gallagher from the state of Wisconsin, District 8. We apologize for the mistake. ★

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Traumatic Brain Injury Research Could Lead to Therapeutic Treatment

Kathy Keatley Garvey, UC Davis

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - Most studies of traumatic brain injuries (TBI) focus on the pathology of the injured brain, but newly published research indicates that the liver plays an important role in TBI, and a soluble epoxide hydrolase (sEH) inhibitor discovered by UC Davis distinguished professor Bruce Hammock could lead to therapeutic treatment.

The research, led by Professor Xinhong Zhu of the School of Biology and Biological Engineering, South China University of Technology, Guangzhou, and tested in the Zhu lab, appears in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS). Youngfeng Dai, PhD., is the first author.

“Using animal models, we found that the liver has a neuroprotective effect in the pathophysiology of TBI, although its role was very weak,”

twice that in patients without cirrhosis.

In the paper, “Enhancement of the Liver’s Neuroprotective Role Ameliorates Traumatic Brain Injury Pathology,” the authors describes TBI as a “pervasive problem worldwide, for which no effective treatment is currently available,” and “as a devastating injury that often results in long-term neurological deficits, including locomotor function and memory impairments.”

“Blood-brain barrier (BBB) disruption is a hallmark feature of TBI and is associated with brain edema and neuronal death,” the authors wrote. “Studies have shown that sEH inhibitors protect the BBB from brain injury. Therefore, we investigated whether deletion of hepatic Ephx2 protected the BBB following controlled cortical injury (CCI).”

In the United States alone, annual statistics show that 1.5 million peo-

ple die from TBI each year, according to the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Inventors and whose pioneering work on sEH inhibitors spans 50 years. “We see from cases like Muhammad Ali that repeated TBI can lead to chronic central nervous system injury, dementia and other issues.”

“In the study from the Zhu laboratory, one of the exciting basic discoveries is that mammals have a natural mechanism to partially address traumatic brain injury,” said Hammock, who holds a joint appointment with the Department of Entomology and Nematology and the UC Davis Comprehensive Cancer Center. “By a mechanism under investigation, the injured brain communicates to the liver to down-regulate the production of an enzyme called the soluble epoxide hydrolase (sEH) that degrades natural inflammation resolving mediators. Thus, the concentration of these injury-resolving mediators also produced in the liver go up reducing deleterious inflammation throughout the injured animal. This soluble epoxide hydrolase inhibitor used as a tool in these studies is building on this natural mechanism to minimize the harmful effects of TBI.”

“Importantly, the soluble epoxide hydrolase inhibitor that the authors used here is also currently in human clinical safety trials for treating pain and inflammation,” said psychiatrist and neuroscientist Dr. Andrew Pieper, the Rebecca A. Barchas Professor in Translational Psychiatry, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. “The results shown here indicate that this agent, or related materials altering this same pathway, might mitigate the acute and long-term complications of TBI, or of neuroinflammatory conditions of the brain in general. Pieper, who holds both a Ph.D. and a M.D., is the Morley-Mather Chair in Neuropsychiatry, University Hospitals of Cleveland Medical Center; director of the Brain Health Medicines Center, Harrington Discovery Institute; and psychiatrist at Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Medical Center, Cleveland.

Neuroscience researcher Daniela Kaufer, associate dean of biological sciences at UC Berkeley and a professor with the Department of Integrative Biology and Helen Wills Neuroscience Institute, praised the

research possibilities. “The brain has a barrier which helps protect it from harmful materials in the blood,” said Kaufer, who was not involved in the research. “TBI reduces this barrier and its reduction is associated with aging. Possibly the pathway described in this PNAS paper could be manipulated to protect the blood brain barrier and reduce the apparent aging of the brain caused by repeated TBI.”

“The reality is that we know moderate and severe TBI leads to significant disability in a high percentage of patients,” said neuroscience researcher Gene Gurkoff, an associate professor in the Department of Neurological Surgery, UC Davis Health, who specializes in traumatic brain injury and epilepsy.

“My understanding of how we classify milds at UC Davis right now is that these are patients that behaviorally are mild injuries, but that they have something on a CT or MRI scan that indicates that the injury is more than a concussion,” said Gurkoff, who was not involved in the research. “These patients are more likely to have long-term effects than concussion alone, but a lot less likely than moderate-severe. They also don’t usually end up in the ICU. Then there are the concussions. Head injuries but no evidence of a radiological finding.”

“Add on top of that, repeat mild or repeat concussion,” Gurkoff said. “While some investigators will suggest that we have a good handle on repeat TBI – I still think it is the Wild West. It is clear that in a subset of humans, repeat TBI, even concussive, is catastrophic. Others seem to be fine. We also haven’t dissected whether repeat TBI on its own is causal --or because many of the patients are in high risk/high stress situations--and it is the combination of TBI/repeat TBI with something else.”

“What gets me excited about certain compounds – Bruce’s would be an example – is that if you have a low-risk compound, is it feasible that you give it to patients who might not develop long-term consequences?” Gurkoff asked. “For example, let’s say a patient comes in and based on his injury and history, we might estimate there is a 10 percent chance he has a problem. You aren’t going to schedule these patients for surgery – on the extreme – because the risk is too high given the



UC Davis Distinguished Professor Bruce Hammock. Photo courtesy of UC Davis

most likely will recover. Having a low-risk compound that can be given to soldiers, athletes, etc, with mild or repeat mild – or concussion/repeat concussion – would be fantastic!”

The research drew financial support from the National Natural Science Foundation of China, Scientific and Technological Innovation, and partial support from Hammock’s grants from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences’ RIVER Award (Revolutionizing Innovative, Visionary Environmental Health Research) and the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

Hammock, who co-founded the Davis-based EicOsis LLC in 2011 to develop a drug candidate to treat chronic inflammation, sees similarities between the sEH inhibitor cited in the newly published research and the drug candidate in EicOsis that is moving through human safety clinical trials. “In fact,” Hammock said, “the same compound was selected by the National Institute of Aging for a long-term aging study in mice, in part because TBI and loss of the blood brain barrier function may lead to apparent aging of the brain.”

“This pioneering study provides clear evidence of the importance of liver-derived epoxy fatty acids (EpFAs) and reactive astrocytes from the immune system in protecting the brain from significant damage and post-traumatic dysfunction following

percussive injury,” said William Schmidt, EicOsis vice president of clinical development. “As of now, there are no proven drug therapies that provide protective effects to the brain following single or repeated blows to the head from falls, auto accidents, or sports injuries.”

“The data from this study,” Schmidt said, “provides a pathway for developing inhibitors of sEH that, in turn, will enhance the availability of EpFAs circulating in blood to protect and restore the blood-brain barrier following TBI. I am hopeful that further preclinical studies will confirm these data and lead to a new type of drug therapy based on inhibitors of the sEH enzyme.”

“Clinical studies for TBI may still be a year or so away,” Schmidt added, “but EicOsis has an sEH inhibitor in early clinical development that may be suitable in the future for evaluation in patients with TBI.”

Hammock and colleague Sarjeet Gill co-discovered sEH in 1969 when they were researching insect developmental biology and green insecticides in the UC Berkeley lab of John Casida (1929-2018)

The enzyme is a key regulatory enzyme involved in the metabolism of fatty acids. It regulates a new class of natural chemical mediators, which in turn regulates inflammation, blood pressure and pain. The epoxy fatty acids control blood pressure, fibrosis, immunity, tissue growth, depression, pain, and inflammation, to name a few processes, Hammock said. ★



Professor Xinhong Zhu of South China University of Technology and first author Yongfeng Dai. Photo courtesy of UC Davis

Zhu said. “Our data suggest that enhancement of this neuroprotective role of the liver could provide novel strategies for developing treatment of TBI.” Plans call for “moving toward a clinical study to detect whether hepatic sEH manipulation benefits patients with TBI.”

Their results highlight the neuroprotective role of the liver in TBI and suggest that targeting this neuroprotective role may represent a promising therapeutic strategy for TBI. Earlier clinical studies report that the overall mortality in patients with TBI and cirrhosis is nearly

double that in patients without cirrhosis. In the paper, “Enhancement of the Liver’s Neuroprotective Role Ameliorates Traumatic Brain Injury Pathology,” the authors describes TBI as a “pervasive problem worldwide, for which no effective treatment is currently available,” and “as a devastating injury that often results in long-term neurological deficits, including locomotor function and memory impairments.”

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Drought-Stricken Farmers to Participate in Rice Commission

From the Office of Assemblymember Aguiar-Curry

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Assembly Bill (AB) 454 by Assemblymember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry (D-Winters), which provides greater flexibility to the California Rice Commission to maintain district representation of all rice farmers, has been signed into law by Governor Gavin Newsom.

The California Rice Commission, established in 1999, functions as a quasi-governmental entity within the Department of Food and Agriculture, providing for the orderly production, milling, and

marketing of California rice and the associated environmental benefits. The Commission’s board is made up of rice producers and handlers. Previously, each board member had to actively produce or handle rice to maintain board eligibility.

Extreme drought and water shortages have severely constrained rice production in the Sacramento Valley. As California farmers confronted a third year of catastrophic drought impacts in 2022, less than half the state’s typical 500,000 acres of rice were planted. Due to the massive drop in rice production, many producers and handlers were no longer eligible to serve on the Rice

Commission’s board. Likewise, because of reduced acreage in production, the allocation of Commission board seats by district was poised to be dramatically impacted.

AB 454 allows the Rice Commission to annually review and evaluate state drought conditions and, if warranted, issue a drought declaration. Under a drought declaration, a Commission member who is a rice producer or handler would be allowed to continue serving on the Commission and vote to issue a declaration if they historically produced or handled rice or if they participated in the Prevented Planting Program at USDA.

“Year-after-year, our rural family farms, agricultural communities, and businesses face mounting pressure from unprecedented climate events,” said Aguiar-Curry (D- Winters). “It’s imperative that we not lose the input of our farmers and handlers because of catastrophic droughts that they can’t control. I want to thank the Rice Commission for continuing to be a close partner on public policy that affects our agriculture and rice industry communities. Their leadership is incredibly valuable to our State Department of Food and Agriculture, and to me as I continue to serve my farming constituents. The Governor’s support will help us maintain the

rural voices that are so important to instructing decisions made by our state government.”

“We greatly appreciate Asm. Aguiar-Curry’s support of the rice industry. We are still feeling the impacts of last year’s drought and this bill will help us include growers on our board who were not able to plant last year due to the lack of water,” said Tim Johnson, President and CEO of the CA Rice Commission.

Assemblymember Aguiar-Curry represents the 4th Assembly District, which includes all of Yolo, Napa, Colusa, Lake Counties, and parts of Sonoma County. www.asm.ca.gov/aguiar-curry ★

Proposals In California Legislature Would Encourage Government Secrecy



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

Bill McEwen, a columnist for San Joaquin Valley news site GV Wire, posed several of what he considered to be routine factual questions to the state Department of Public Health last week about a mysterious laboratory discovered in the small town of Reedley.

The laboratory, in an abandoned warehouse, contained mice, biological fluids and samples of dreaded diseases including HIV, malaria and COVID-19. Federal and state investigators are delving into the situation, which surfaced when a city building code inspector noticed a hose snaking out of a wall in the warehouse.

McEwen wanted to know how the department oversees laboratories, how often they are inspected and how illegal labs get discovered. But he got nowhere. Department officials refused to answer even the most basic operational questions and told McEwen to search their website to find answers.

“Administration of @GavinNewsom has zero commitment to transparency,” McEwen tweeted in frustration.

It was an example of what reporters and others have increasingly experienced in recent years as they attempt to decipher what politicians and bureaucrats are doing.

It’s not hyperbole to say that a wall of secrecy has been erected around the state Capitol and the surrounding complex of buildings housing state agencies.

It was beginning to happen before COVID-19 struck the state in 2020 but it worsened during the pandemic as Gov. Gavin Newsom wielded emergency powers that suspended many of the “sunshine laws” governing open meetings, open records and other forms of access.

Newsom and other officials became used to operating out of public view and even after the pandemic eased, they continued the same practices.

The post-pandemic syndrome manifests itself not only in politicians and other officials seeking to avoid the give-and-take of direct questioning by reporters, as McEwen learned, but in the proliferation of meetings that are accessible only via internet.

California’s First Amendment Coalition, which attempts to preserve access to governmental records and meetings, may be fighting an uphill battle as the Legislature moves several measures that would reinforce closed door government, to wit:

•Senate Bill 544, which passed the Senate on a 26-3 vote and now pending in the Assembly, would amend the state Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act, which governs state boards and commissions, by permanently allowing them to conduct meetings without in-person attendance, allowing only internet or telephonic access by the public.

•Senate Bill 537, also pending in the Assembly after 32-8 Senate approval, would amend the Ralph M. Brown

Act, which governs local governments, to similarly allow “multi-jurisdictional, cross-county local agencies with appointed members” to meet via teleconference “without posting agendas at each teleconference location, identifying each teleconference location in the notice and agenda, making each teleconference location accessible to the public, and requiring at least a quorum of the eligible legislative body to participate from within the local agency’s jurisdiction...”

•Senate Bill 411, approved by the Senate on a 30-5 vote and also pending in the Assembly, would allow such teleconference meetings by “neighborhood councils” without in-person access and is specifically aimed at 99 such bodies in Los Angeles.

Ginny LaRoe, advocacy director of the First Amendment Coalition, captured the essence of these measures in her comment on SB 544: “SB 544 rewrites the Bagley-Keene Open Meetings Act to allow officials serving on any state body – think CPUC, POST, State Bar and many more – to never again show up in person to a physical meeting location. This is government by telephone.”

The three bills have garnered a string of critical newspaper editorials – reflecting the fact that journalists are particularly affected by creeping official secrecy – but they nevertheless continue to advance.

In California, sunshine is giving way to darkness.

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



There will be two more ice cream socials at the museum in Forbestown: Aug. 13 and Aug. 26. Many people have visited the museum this summer and they have enjoyed the new displays there. It is hoped that the program can continue, but the membership to Yuba Feather Historical Assn. has dropped. This group began in the mid-1970s and has accomplished a great deal. The museum is just part of what they do. There is lots of research going on, a few field trips planned, four general meetings held each year as well as operating the museum. The next general meeting will be held in October and will include an election of the board. Consider getting involved by contacting me at Books & More or Rosemarie Mossinger at the museum.

Plans are really coming together for the Mountain Fair next weekend, Aug. 19-20. The crew is getting the grounds ready, vendors are calling in for spaces, music

is already scheduled, and the loggers are looking forward to the contests. Gates will open at 10:00 am and there will be a \$10 entry fee for adults. The group putting this event on is hoping for enough people to sign up for a baking contest on Sunday to make is go. There are registration forms at Mountains Top Coffee shop and Books & More. Other events happening are an animal show/parade, Axe Throw, Rib cook-off on Saturday, Juggling and storytelling and a great deal of music. We are hoping for a good turnout at this event; it started in 1975 and we would sure like it to continue. Parking will be at the fire house with a shuttle van available.

Look Back in Time – The Bainbridge brothers were building a new barn at Bainbridge crossing in Rackerby (does anyone know where this crossing is?)

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. ~ Yvonne ★



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YouTube

One of the most popular participation and viewing platforms is YouTube.

It is owned by Google and the second most viewed web visit site surpassed only by its Google search.

YouTube is headquartered in San Bruno, California, founded by three former PayPal employees—Chad Hurley, Steve Chen, and Jawed Karim– in February 2005. Google bought the site in November 2006 for US\$1.65 billion.

A bargain considering its popularity. YouTube features just about everything a person would want to see. From how-to videos to science, comedy, advertisements, news coverage and a variety of oddities and knick-knack clips that run the gamut of imagination.

Many videos are slammed up by people just for grins, or to share information. Some strive to be YouTube stars or audition for fame, while others just want to help people.

I have always wondered just how the most popular channels come to be, how much they make and how they make it. Instead of Googling what makes YouTubers tick and ring the register, I turned to Nevada County YouTuber Juan Browne, who operates the Blancolirio channel with over 373,000 subscribers. I was made aware of his channel years back when he had about 35,000 subscribers.

Browne focuses mainly on aviation and related topics but will venture into other events and information such as weather-related topics including wildfires, motorcycling, living in the mountains and other areas of current interest. It’s safe to say however, his main thrust is aviation, its events and mishaps, both minor and major, with an emphasis on aviation safety.

Browne is a U.S Air Force trained career pilot and now flies for a major airline as first officer on wide body passenger jets.

YouTubers start by enrolling in YouTube and creating an account. Browne started his Blancolirio channel in 2010 but it really didn’t take off until the 2017 spillway failure at the Oroville Dam in Oroville, California. His first video on the spillway failure had over 400,000 views and subscribers soon jumped from 4000 to 40,000. Browne soon discovered the spillway event required his full-time attention producing videos detailing the progress of the repair.

The next big leap in subscriber growth transpired in 2020 with NBA star Kobe Bryant’s fatal helicopter crash. Browne, who covered the event in multiple videos, soon found his expertise as a career pilot and attention to factual detail made for much needed answers to difficult questions

surrounding aviation disasters. His coverage increased to over 200,000 subscribers after the Kobe Bryant series and currently stands 373,000.

With his steady coverage of aviation events, and other related topics, Blancolirio continues to grow at a rate of a few thousand a month.

Turning videos into cash currently starts by exceeding 500 subscribers and 3000 hours of video viewed in the last 12 months. After flipping the switch, turning on monetization and providing bank information to YouTube, you will receive your share of the previous month’s ad revenue on the 21st of each month. Ad revenue varies depending on your content, the type of ad attached to your video and the season in which they are broadcast. The holiday season is generally the most lucrative.

Doing the math on the Blancolirio channel, one million views in a 30-day period yields about \$5,000 for that month. Browne’s channel receives on average between two to three million views per month. Browne also uses the Patreon subscription service where subscribers to his channel can provide additional support and in return, view most videos ad free plus view additional content. The Blancolirio channel has approximately 3000 Patreon supporters paying anywhere between two to ten dollars per month. YouTube can demonetize a video (will not generate revenue) for violation of YouTube guidelines which may include copyright infringement or inappropriate content as determined by YouTube.

In conclusion, YouTube is an example of how following one’s passion can result in a paycheck and on occasion, like Juan Browne, quite a healthy one. Keep in mind however, to garner such wages, Browne produces two to four videos a week. Definitely not an endeavor for the indolent.

“Watching the markets so you don’t have to”

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Bankruptcy Filings Rise 10 Percent

Report from U.S. Courts.com

Personal and business bankruptcy filings rose 10 percent in the twelve-month period ending June 30, 2023, compared with the previous year.

According to statistics released by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, annual bankruptcy filings totaled 418,724 in the year ending June 2023, compared with 380,634 cases in the previous year.

Business filings rose 23.3 percent, from 12,748 to 15,724 in the year ending

June 30, 2023. Non-business bankruptcy filings rose 9.5 percent to 403,000, compared with 367,886 in the previous year.

Bankruptcy totals for the previous 12 months are reported four times annually. Filings over any 12-month period have increased only rarely since filings peaked in 2010. Bankruptcies fell sharply after the pandemic began in early 2020, despite some early COVID-related disruptions to the economy.

Find out more at <https://www.uscourts.gov/news/2023/07/31/bankruptcy-filings-rise-10-percent> ★

16-Year-old Oroville Minor Charged with Involuntary Manslaughter

Butte County DA News Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - An Oroville minor was charged on July 21, 2023, in Butte County Juvenile Court for accidentally shooting the minor’s 13-year-old friend during the early morning hours of July 18, 2023.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said a 16-year-old Oroville boy was charged with involuntary manslaughter and personal use of a firearm.

Ramsey said the 16-year-old and three other minors, ages 13, 14, and 16, were riding in a stolen car with a handgun. The handgun was being handled by the 16-year-old in the back passenger seat when the weapon discharged. The 13-year-old victim, Amadeus Miller-Ramos, who was in

the front passenger seat, was struck once in the back by a bullet.

After the shooting, the victim’s body was placed in a field in Thermalito near the intersection of 18th Street and Tehama Avenue where he was eventually found.

Ramsey said Butte County Sheriff’s detectives are still looking for the handgun used in the killing and are attempting to determine where the gun came from. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s detective unit.

Ramsey said, “It is critical to remember firearms are exceptionally dangerous and must be handled with extreme caution.”

The 16-year-old was arraigned before a juvenile court judge this morning who ordered him held in the Butte County Juvenile Hall. ★

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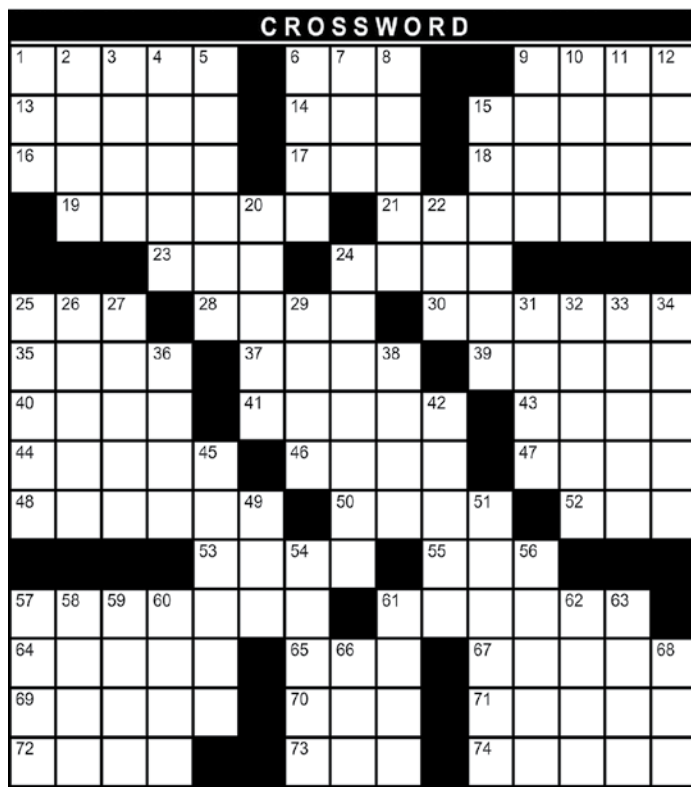
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- Thai currency
- Femme fatale
- Cow greeting?
- High-quality black tea
- Heretofore (2 words)
- Used for making holes
- Old and feeble
- "Precedes or follows alaikum a greeting"
- "Robin Williams" "Good Morning, ____"
- Family memb.
- Blood fluids
- R&R spot
- Standout
- All together (2 words)
- Crafts' companion
- Hyperbolic tangent
- River in Paris
- Traditions typically passed on by word of mouth
- Home of Darfur
- Opposite of base
- Carthage's ancient neighbor
- Have supper
- Condoleezza of politics
- Pleasantly warm
- Type of mine passage
- JFK's brother
- Famous Allen Ginsberg poem
- Band booking
- "Hello in Normandy region"
- "Hello in Haifa"
- Letter-shaped girder
- Female reproductive cells
- Did like a lunatic
- L in AWOL
- Nada
- Greet the day
- "Musical" constellation
- Precedes whiz
- It typically has 4 doors

DOWN

- Stars and Stripes country
- *Unspoken greeting in France
- Ned Stark's youngest daughter
- Prevents one from seeing
- Have as logical consequence
- Mosque prayer leader
- *Japanese greeting move
- To crack, as in case
- Out of shape
- Kindred
- "Hello in Spain or in Mexico"
- Overwhelm like bees
- Hymns of praise
- Borders on
- Choler
- Shadow-utilizing timepiece
- "Hi, in France"
- Prefix with type
- Places in the heart
- Praise
- Kind of hug
- In accordance with law
- In the cooler
- Like surrendered land
- 1/60th of min, pl.
- *Shakeable appendage
- Horse greeting?
- Don't try this here? (2 words)
- Greetings to ____
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- Amish
- Sunlight's interference
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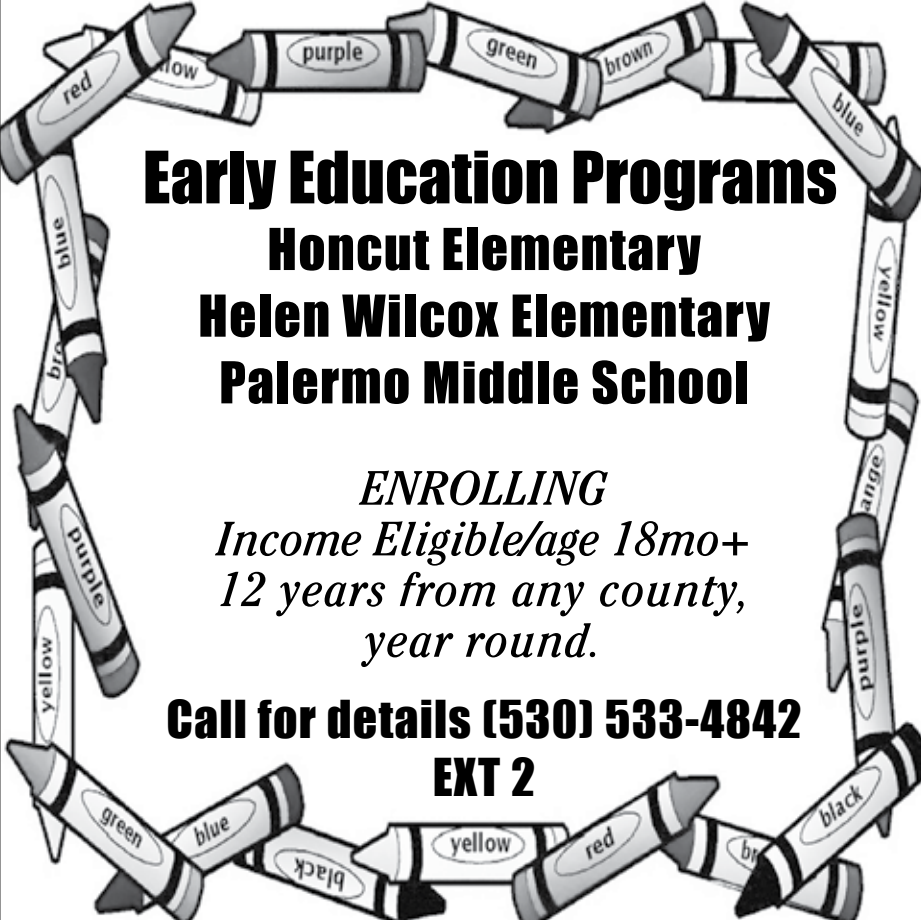
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session, or encumbrances, to
pay the remaining principal
sum of the Note(s) secured
by said Deed of Trust, with
interest thereon, as provided
in said Note(s), advances if
any, under the terms of the
Deed of Trust, estimated fees,
charges and expenses of the
Trustee and of the trusts cre-
ated by said Deed of Trust.
The total amount of the un-
paid balance of the obliga-
tions secured by the property
to be sold and reasonable
estimated costs, expenses
and advances at the time of
the initial publication of this
Notice of Trustee's Sale is
estimated to be \$81,358.24
(Estimated). However, pre-
payment premiums, accrued
interest and advances will
increase this figure prior to
sale. Beneficiary's bid at said
sale may include all or part
of said amount. In addition
to cash, the Trustee will ac-
cept a cashier's check drawn
on 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 as-
sociation, savings association
or savings bank specified in
Section 5102 of the California
Financial Code and authorized
to do business in California,
or other such funds as may
be acceptable to the Trustee.
In the event tender other than
cash is accepted, the Trustee
may withhold the issuance
of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale
until funds become available
to the payee or endorsee as
a matter of right. The prop-
erty offered for sale excludes
all funds held on account by
the property receiver, if appli-
cable. 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. Notice to Potential
Bidders If you are consider-
ing bidding on this property
lien, you should understand
that there are risks involved
in bidding at a Trustee auc-
tion. You will be bidding on a
lien, not on the property itself.
Placing the highest bid at a
Trustee auction does not au-
tomatically entitle you to free
and clear ownership of the
property. You should also be
aware that the lien being auc-
tioned 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 be-
ing auctioned off, before you
can receive clear title to the
property. You are encouraged
to investigate the existence,
priority, and size of outstand-
ing liens that may exist on
this property by contacting
the county recorder's office or
a title insurance company, ei-
ther of which may charge you
a fee for this information. If
you consult either of these re-
sources, you should be aware
that the same Lender may
hold more than one mortgage
or Deed of Trust on the prop-
erty. Notice to Property Owner
The sale date shown on this
Notice of Sale may be post-
poned one or more times by
the Mortgagee, Beneficiary,
Trustee, or a court, pursuant
to Section 2924g of the Cali-
fornia Civil Code. The law re-
quires 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 post-
poned, and, if applicable, the
rescheduled time and date for
the sale of this property, you
may call Nationwide Posting &
Publication at 916.939.0772
for information regarding the
Trustee's Sale or visit the In-
ternet Website www.nationwideposting.com for infor-
mation regarding the sale of
this property, using the file
number assigned to this case,
CA08000410-23-1. Informa-
tion 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 postpone-
ment information is to attend
the scheduled sale. Notice
to Tenant NOTICE TO TENANT
FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER
JANUARY 1, 2021 You may
have a right to purchase this
property after the trustee auc-
tion pursuant to Section
2924m of the California Civil
Code. If you are an "eligible
tenant buyer," you can pur-
chase 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 exercis-
ing 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, us-
ing the file number assigned
to this case CA08000410-
23-1 to find the date on
which the trustee's sale was
held, the amount of the last
and highest bid, and the ad-
dress of the trustee. Second,

you must send a written no-
tice of intent to place a bid
so that the trustee receives
it no more than 15 days af-
ter the trustee's sale. Third,
you must submit a bid so
that the trustee receives it
no more than 45 days af-
ter the trustee's sale. If you
think you may qualify as an
"eligible tenant buyer" or
"eligible bidder," you should
consider contacting an attor-
ney or appropriate real estate
professional immediately for
advice regarding this poten-
tial right to purchase. Date:
July 31, 2023 MTC Financial
Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No.
CA08000410-23-1 17100
Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614
Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD:
711 949.252.8300 By: Ber-
nardo Sotelo, Authorized Sig-
natory SALE INFORMATION
CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE
AT www.nationwideposting.com
FOR AUTOMATED SALES
INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
Nationwide Posting & Pub-
lication AT 916.939.0772
NPP0438657 To: TERRITO-
RIAL DISPATCH 08/11/2023,
08/18/2023, 08/25/2023

**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 conduct-
ed 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 informa-
tion 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-235**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
530 Mobile Locksmith
1598 Simpson Lane
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Mohammad Ali
1566 Clear Water Ct.
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conduct-
ed by an individual.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Muhammad Ali
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on 07/20/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
July 28, August 4, 11, 18,
2023

JARED P. HASTEY SBN - 316376
RICH, FUIDGE, BORDSEN & GALYEAN, INC.
1129 D Street,
P. O. Box "A"
Marysville, CA 95901
Telephone: (530) 742-7371

Attorneys for Petitioner

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF YUBA

In the Matter of the Adoption Petition of
KYLE BARTON,
A Stepparent Adoption
CASE NO. FLSA23-00016

CITATION TO APPEAR

To: Respondent, JOSHUA NELSON

By Order of the court, you are cited and required to appear
before the judge presiding, in **Department 1** of the above-
entitled court, or such other department as may be assigned
at the courthouse located at **215 5th Street, Marysville, CA**
95901, on 9/1/2023, **at the hour of 1:30 pm.** of that day, then
and there to show cause, if any you have, why the Petition of
KYLE BARTON, to have your parental rights terminated as to
the minor KENZLEE RAE NELSON, a minor female child born
on May 6, 2015, should not be granted, in accordance with the
Petition To Terminate Parental Rights and Declare Minor Free
From Parental Custody and Control, filed herein, a copy of said
Petition is attached for further particulars, served herewith, and
incorporated by this reference.

The rights you have under the Cal. Family Code sections 7860-
7864 are:

7860. At the beginning of the proceeding on a petition filed
pursuant to this part, counsel shall be appointed as provided
in this article. The public defender or private counsel may be
appointed as counsel pursuant to this article. The same coun-
sel shall not be appointed to represent both the child and the
child's parent.

7861. The court shall consider whether the interests of the child
require the appointment of counsel. If the court finds that the
interests of the child require representation by counsel, the
court shall appoint counsel to represent the child, whether or
not the child is able to afford counsel. The child shall not be
present in court unless the child so requests or the court so
orders.

7862. If a parent appears without counsel and is unable to af-
ford counsel, the court shall appoint counsel for the parent, un-
less that representation is knowingly and intelligently waived.

7863. Private counsel appointed under this article shall receive
a reasonable sum for compensation and expenses, the amount
of which shall be determined by the court. The amount so de-
termined shall be paid by the real parties in interest, other than
the child, in proportions the court deems just. However, if the
court finds that any of the real parties in interest are unable to
afford counsel, the amount shall be paid out of the general fund
of the county.

7864. The court may continue the proceeding for not to exceed
30 days as necessary to appoint counsel and to enable counsel
to become acquainted with the case.

The Petition filed in this proceeding is for the purpose of free-
ing the subject child from your parental rights, and for failure
to attend, your parental rights to the minor may be terminated
without further notice

Dated: 7/13/2023
Heather Pugh
A Orozco
YUBA COUNTY CLERK (TD) 7-21, 28, 8-4, 11, 2023

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
MIGUEL ANGEL JUNIOR CAMACHO, PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-00613
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
8/7/2023
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) MIGUEL ANGEL JUNIOR CAMACHO filed a petition
with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**from: Miguel Angel Junior Camacho
to: Miguel Angel Salas, Jr.**

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 ob-
jection 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 gen-
eral circulation, printed in this county: Territorial Dispatch.

DATE: 6/22/2023

**Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.**

July 21, 28 and August 4, 11, 2023.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-230**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Furniture and More
1470 North Beale Road
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Ahmed Ali Awan
This business is conduct-
ed by an individual.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on
07/12/2023.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Ahmed Ali Awan
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on 07/03/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
July 21, 28, August 4, 11,
2023.

**STATEMENT OF
ABANDONMENT OF
USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
File No. 2023F-157**

The following person(s)
has (have) abandoned the
use of the fictitious business
name(s):
Adventist Health and Rideout
726 4th Street,
Marysville, CA 95901
The fictitious business
name referred to above
was filed in YUBA County on
05/11/2023.
1) Rideout Memorial Hospital,
726 4th Street, Marysville, CA
95901/State of Incorporation/
Organization: California
This business was con-
ducted by Corporation.
Signed:
Merideth Jobe, Secretary
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of YUBA
County on JUN 16 2023 Indi-
cated by file stamp.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By Nelida Williams,
Deputy Clerk
7/21, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11/23
**CNS-3720260#
TERRITORIAL DISPATCH**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-229**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Oso Nut Company
3169 S. Beale Rd
Wheatland, CA 95692
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Bruce Bishop
3169 S. Beale Rd
Wheatland, CA 95692
2. Barbara Bair
985 Wilson Bend Rd.
Knights Landing, CA 95645
This business is conducted
by an individual.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Bruce Bishop
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on 07/20/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
July 28, August 4, 11, 18,
2023

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2023F-222**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Marysville Dialysis Center,
1015 8th St, Marysville, CA
95901-5271
County of Yuba
Mailing Address: 601 Hawaii
Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin.,
El Segundo, CA 90245
1) Marysville Dialysis Center,
LLC, 2000 16th Street, Attn:
JLD/SecGovFin.,
Denver, CO 80202
This business is conducted by
Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on
08/21/2022.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Stephanie N. Berberich,
Managing Member
State of Incorporation:
Delaware
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on July 05, 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
By Bridgette Evans,
Deputy Clerk
7/21, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11/23
**CNS-3719500#
TERRITORIALDISPATCH**

**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 conduct-
ed by an individual.
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
nam01/23/2023.
(I declare that all informa-
tion 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, Sep-
tember 1, 2023

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2023F-245**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**Tik Tok Tykes
Academy - Plus**
**714 10th St, Suite E
Marysville, CA 95901**
County of Yuba
Mailing Address:
167 Nantucket Way
Yuba City, CA95993
1) Nancy L. Belser
167 Nantucket Way
Yuba City, CA 95993
2. Hillhaven Community
Outreach
714 10th St., Suite C
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by
Co-partners.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on
07/27/2023.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Nancy L. Belser
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on July 27, 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
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023

Community Events

Bok Kai Fundrising Dinner
Sat., Aug 12 • 5 pm • 1104 J Street, Marysville
Presented by Marysville Chinese Community and
Marysville Chinese Alliance
Mr. Jon Lim jtjlinaz@gmail.com
<https://qrco.de/bokkaifundraiser>

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.

DOBBINS FARMERS MARKET OPEN
EVERY SATURDAY FROM 10-2
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

Middle College Academy Offers Accelerated Program to Local Students

Continued from page 1

This free blended program structure provides significant savings on a four-year college degree. Dr. Fal Asrani, Superintendent of Marysville Joint Unified added, “we must clarify the difference between Middle College and Early College programs, because now we will offer both. Both programs are unique and cater to different student groups. In the Early College program, students are enrolled in the traditional high school and complete a few college courses each semester; in the Middle College program, students are attending a different high school program on the campus of Yuba College. Here students will complete three periods of high school courses each day and participate in UC/CSU transferable college courses the rest of the day. The majority of credits are earned through college courses. By their Junior year, Middle College

students will tie in internship and job placement as part of their daily schedule. These students are on the AA and AS degree track while also earning their high school diploma and job certifications.” Leaders within the Marysville Joint Unified School District and Yuba College agree, the Middle College Academy will undoubtedly assist a select group of students with achieving their academic and career goals at an accelerated pace. “The middle college would have been for students like me. When I attended Lindhurst, coordinated dual enrollment programs didn’t exist. In order to meet both the UC/CSU entrance requirements and graduate a full year early, I had to spend two years taking additional coursework at Yuba College and South Lindhurst. I was the poor kid who lived next to the airport, and adult naysayers argued it could not

be done. At the time, I had very few supporters. Few believed that MJUSD had bright and disciplined students to complete the rigors of college coursework concurrently. Others advised that I would put myself at a distinct disadvantage for college admissions by receiving lower grades - because I was not fully academically prepared. The middle college provides this pathway. It allows for students who have very little interest in the benefits of a comprehensive school, such as being valedictorian, serving in student government, playing on the football team, starring in a musical-theatrical performance, attending prom, and such, to take an alternative accelerated path to excel early in their aspirational careers. Had the school existed, I would have stayed the extra year. The middle college provides a unique opportunity for non-traditional exceptional students to earn both their AA degrees

and their high school diplomas concurrently within their high school years. The obtainment of an AA degree is something that early college and Advanced Placement programs cannot provide. A middle college will also provide something severely needed when I went at it alone. A space and adults whose job is to nurture and affirm these students towards their academic excellence and refute the naysayers.” - Dr. Chong Yang, MJUSD Board Trustee, Area 3 “The Middle College Academy is about recognizing that there are many students in our community who are ready and deserve an opportunity to access college courses while attending high school through dual enrollment. DE programs are increasing across the state because these programs increase students' ability to access college for free and set them on a solid path for their future. To remain

competitive in our economy, create an employable workforce, and continue to support our community's needs, we need to be ready to support students' access to dual enrollment more broadly.” – Dr. Tawny Dotson, President, Yuba College “We are very excited about this expansion of our partnership with Marysville Joint Unified School District through the Middle College Academy. This unique opportunity will allow students to attend high school while also completing college courses that will lead to a certificate, degree, transfer, and/or career outcome of their choosing with guidance and support from both a high school and college counselor. It is this type of innovation and collaboration that will help close the educational attainment gap within our community.” – Dr. Jeremy Brown, Vice President of Instruction, Yuba College

During the Middle College Academy welcome day which was held on the evening of August 7th, students and parents attended a meet & greet with the Middle College staff. One student stated, “I’m excited to start at Middle College Academy because I get a head start on my schooling, being able to go straight into a 4-year college without having to do my general ed first.” A parent of a Middle College Freshman stated, “I’m supporting her for the reason being that if she stays at Middle College, she’ll be able to get her AA degree at the same time as her highschool diploma.” Students interested in applying for the Middle College Academy can visit www.middlecollege.mjusd.com for more information. Enrollment will continue until Yuba College Fall session begins on August 14th. After that, students can be enrolled at the start of the second semester.

Legal Advertising Hotline
916-483-2299
Legal Advertising Fax
916-773-2999

LEGAL ADVERTISING
Territorial Dispatch Adjudicated For and By the County of Yuba, Adjudication No. YCSCCVPT 13-0001066–February 05, 2014

Legal Advertising
7144 Fair Oaks Blvd #5
Carmichael, CA 95608

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave, 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.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on **Tuesday, August 22, 2023 at 10:00 AM**, on the premises where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name
Richard S. House
Leonard Johnson
Kimmy L. Williams
Elisa M. Szymulewski
Luis E. Ochoa Silva
Miesha T. Fitzgerald
Christina Robinson
Jeremy J. Church
Michael A. Perry Sr.
Ronnie Willis Jr.
Richard D Lucero

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. Auctioneer Joan Hilbers, Bond# W150153447 (8/11/23 & 8/18/23)

NOTICE OF SALE OF COLLATERAL TO: Estate of Barbara Marie Wakefield, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 9610 of the California Uniform Commercial Code, of the public sale of that certain mobile home generally described as follows: 1977 BROADMORE Mobile Home which is located at 129 Via Flora, Olivehurst, CA 95961, and registered with the Department of Housing and Community Development under Decal No. LAT6163 and the following Serial and Label/Insignia Number(s): 0950 / 059961 THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL SAID COLLATERAL ON August 31, 2023, at 1:30 p.m. at the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 215 5th Street, Marysville, CA 95901. Such sale is being made by reason of your default on January 28, 2023 under that certain Security Agreement dated January 24, 2019, between you, as debtor, and, UNITED BANK as secured party, and pursuant to the rights of the undersigned under said Security Agreement and Section 9610 of the California Uniform Commercial Code. At any time before the sale, you may redeem said collateral in accordance with your rights under Section 9623 of the California Uniform Commercial Code, by tendering the estimated amount of \$41,335.25 in payment of the unpaid balance of the obligation, secured by the property to be sold, including expenses reasonably incurred by the undersigned in retaking, holding, and preparing the collateral for disposition, in arranging for the sale, and for reasonable attorney's fees and for reasonable legal expenses incurred in the foreclosure. It will be necessary to contact the agent for updated figures after the

date of this notice. Such tender must be in the form of cash, certified check, or cashier's check drawn upon a California bank or savings institution, and may be made payable to UNITED BANK, and delivered to the undersigned at STEELE, LLP, 17272 Red Hill Avenue, Irvine, California 92614, or at the place and time of sale. There is no warranty relating to title, possession, quiet enjoyment, or the like in this disposition. THIS FIRM MAY BE COLLECTING A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. The sale date shown on the attached notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to the public as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether the sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 702-659-7766 or visit this Internet Website address, www.insourcelogic.com, using the file number assigned to this case 0095-2851. 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. DATED: August 3, 2023. UNITED BANK. By. Kayo Manson-Tompkins, Esq. STEELE, LLP, as Agent. Tel: (949) 222-1161 Ext. 1112 Order Number 94226, Pub Dates: 8/11/2023, TERRITORIAL DISPATCH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that LOCK-TITE STORAGE CENTER, 1250 SCALES AVENUE, MARYSVILLE, CA 95901 (530) 742-2508. intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 217-21716 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. The auction will be conducted online at storage.treasures.com, **starting Tuesday, August 15, 2023 at 9:00 AM and ending Friday, August 18, 2023 at 12:00 PM. (Noon)**. 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:

NAMES:
NICOLE KURIATNYK
CHELSEA NIESCHULZ
LORIE ANN VYKA
KRISTAL HARDAWAY
VICTORIA HEDGEPATH
BRANDON DOBBINS
DAVID KENNEDY
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Notice for Early Public Review of a Proposed Activity Near Wetlands and Floodplains

The United States Department of the Air Force (DAF) proposes to reconstruct the Wheatland and Doolittle Entry Control Points (ECPs) and remove an unpermitted landfill located on Beale Air Force Base. The Proposed Action includes modifications to inbound access roads and checkpoint lanes for Wheatland and Doolittle ECPs and the demolition and reconstruction of a checkpoint/gatehouse at the Wheatland ECP. The Proposed Action for the unpermitted landfill is to remove an estimated 8,710 tons of non-Resource Conservation and Recovery Act materials/items (soil, concrete, rocks, asphalt, wood, metal, etc.). This notice is required by Section 2(b) of Executive Order 11990, “Protection of Wetlands,” and by Section 2(a)(4) of Executive Order 11988, “Floodplain Management,” and has been prepared and made available to the public by the DAF in accordance with Title 32, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 989.24(c) and Air Force Manual (AFMAN) 32-7003, Environmental Conservation for cultural resource and natural resource programs at Air Force installations. The DAF is preparing an Environmental Assessment in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act to analyze the potential environmental impacts of the Proposed Action.

Wheatland ECP: Excavation of foundation would occur along with the demolition of the current approximately 875 square foot (ft2) gatehouse. It is anticipated that approximately 55,005 ft2 of ground would be disturbed during demolition and construction. The new gatehouse is estimated to be 480 ft2 in size and would be constructed in accordance with Unified Facilities Criteria (UFC) 4-022-01 Entry Control Facilities/Access Control Points. The gatehouse modification would include an overhead metal canopy frame having commercial vehicle clearance. The gatehouse would also include a single occupancy unisex restroom, equipment storage space, an electrical room, a telecommunications room, and a guard workspace. The existing asphalt checkpoint lane would be expanded from one lane to three inbound lanes.

Doolittle ECP: An additional traffic checkpoint lane would be constructed resulting in a total of two inbound lanes. It is anticipated that approximately 34,055 ft2 of ground would be disturbed during modification and construction. The new guard booth/covered area would be constructed in accordance with UFC 4-022-01 Entry Control Facilities/Access Control Points. A shaded guard booth/covered area would be constructed for the new checkpoint lane. The potential construction laydown area is approximately 2,025 ft2.

Landfill: The unpermitted landfill is composed of approximately 25 large/tall and 35 small mounds that consist of soil, concrete, rocks, asphalt, wood, metal, etc. Identified Resource Conservation and Recovery Act materials/items (i.e., typically those that exhibit a hazardous waste characteristic or contain chemicals that would render them hazardous) were removed from the landfill. It is anticipated that approximately 1,306,800 ft2 (30 acres) of ground would be disturbed during landfill demolition.

The DAF is seeking advance public comment on the proposed project to determine if there are any public concerns regarding the project's potential impacts and is soliciting public input or comments on potential project alternatives. Another notice will be published when the full Draft Environmental Assessment is available for public review and comments. Please provide written comments to: 9th Civil Engineer Squadron, Attention Chantz Risse, 6425 B St Building 25390 Beale Air Force Base, CA 95903; or by email at: chantz.risse.1@us.af.mil. Written comments will be accepted until 12 September 2023.

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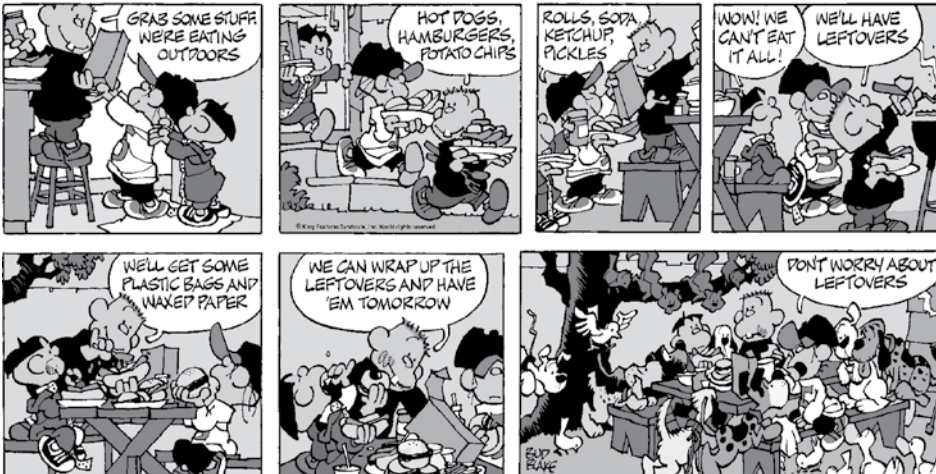
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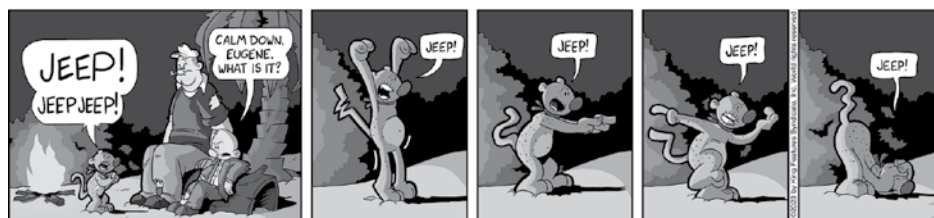


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Honkers Ready to Take CVC in Final Year

**Story by Steven Bryla,
photos by
Chris Pedigo**

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The 2023 Yuba City Honkers football team lost a lot of speed from last year's roster, but gained a ton of strength all throughout the program as they enter their final season in the Capital Valley Conference.

Yuba City will move to the Foothill Valley League beginning in the 2024 sports season due to realignment, but that isn't going to stop Honkers head coach Willie Burns and his staff from making one last splash in the CVC. Burns expressed to the Dispatch

that the “Yuba Tough” mentality will be put on full display this season.

Burns told the Dispatch the “Yuba Tough” mentality is being able to handle adversity both physically and mentally.

“When things are at their worst, we should be at our best,” Burns said. He added they should be able to drive and push through everything.

In their post season win over Vista Del Lago last season, it was a surprise for the people who had never been around the program and based them off their 4-6 regular season record last year. Brown expressed that those people don't

realize how much each team in the CVC beat up on another.

An example of how tough the CVC is even though Antelope won the division with a perfect 6-0 league record, four of their wins were by one possession. Every other team in the CVC had at least two losses throughout league play.

There is no question the Honkers lost big talents with the likes of 2023 alumni Nick Afato (UC Davis) and Noah Dunham (Washington State) but Burns said they are going to be better overall than last season.

2024 quarterback DJ



A Yuba City punt returner catches a punt at a drill during the Honkers practice on Monday, July 31 at Yuba City High School.



A Yuba City running back follows his blocker in a drill at the Honkers practice on Monday, July 31 at Yuba City High School.



Yuba City lineman work during a drill at the Honkers practice on Monday, July 31.

Atwal will be taking the snaps full time as he shared some of the duties last season with Afato. Atwal expressed to the Dispatch that he did a lot of work in the weightroom, and they were consistently getting a ton of reps in to get ready for the season.

"We brought in some team culture this season and the work we did with the seven-on-seven went well," Atwal said.

Atwal added that the goal of winning a league title and a section are obvious goals, but everyone has to be locked in from the top to bottom for those to be entertained.

Atwal completed 30 passes for 313 passing yards last season.

Burns bragged about his defense being better than it was last season in excitement, but you can't blame him. Burns expressed to the Dispatch that last season most of their defensive flaws consisted of being beaten over the top in the secondary.

With one of the many additions to this Honkers' squad, the 2024 wide receiver/defensive back is exactly what Burns needed in the secondary.

The 6-foot, 4 inch athlete

is going to give opposing receivers issues and is able to get any ball going up top whether it's on the offensive or defensive side of the ball.

Butler is excited for a fresh start as he is a transfer from another school in the district. Butler expressed that he likes the environment better and adjusting to his teammates isn't an issue, as he is familiar with a lot of the defensive guys playing rugby with one another.

The defensive anchor for Yuba City is 2024 middle linebacker James Garceau. Garceau said that a lot of the Honkers' benefited from the summer weight training program to increase their strength and speed.

As Burns previously told the Dispatch about the Yuba City defense being better than last season, Garceau agreed and explained that they got better in every way.

"We have seven returners from last season, we got better in the DB room and the experience of all of that put together makes us better as a group," Garceau said.

Garceau had 70 tackles and 8.0 tackles for loss


last season.

Yuba City schedule presents another tough competitive road towards the postseason as they look to make it back-to-back years.

The Honkers will have eight games this season against playoff teams from last season and continue that "Yuba Tough" mentality of playing whomever anytime and anywhere.

The newcomers in the preseason schedule for Yuba City welcome Natamos (Sacramento) and Galena (Reno) in the first couple weeks of the season. The Honkers end the preseason on the road playing two decent Northern Section teams in Pleasant Valley (Chico) and Chico before starting their last year in the CVC conference.

The Mayor's Cup returns this year after a brief absence in 2022 due to River Valley having to forfeit their season. All eyes in Yuba City will be set on the Falcons and Honkers look to hold onto the trophy as they have since 2016 the teams meet up on Friday, October 27 at Yuba City. ★




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Dear Dave,

My husband and I are having arguments about money where our children are concerned. They are both 16, and I think they should have part-time jobs and be learning the value of work. He feels they're only young once and wants them to enjoy being teenagers. He also gives them money anytime they ask. I want our kids to have fun, too, but this is beginning to cause tension in our relationship. I'd love your advice.

— Kaytee

Dear Kaytee,

I understand your concern. I'm sure your husband has a good heart, but by doing this he's acting like a friend instead of a parent. In the process, he's allowing them to be nothing but

Dave Ramsey Says

takers and consumers. He's setting them both up for lifetimes of helplessness and ridiculous expectations without realizing it.

But yes, kids should absolutely learn to work, make money and manage it wisely from an early age. My wife and I gave nice gifts to our kids from time to time, but they also worked and made money for themselves. And the nicer gifts we gave them were for special occasions. Even then we didn't go crazy with things.

Still, the biggest problem you and your husband are experiencing is a communication breakdown. Your husband should stop being so impulsive, and grow a backbone where the kids are concerned. You've recognized this—and you're right about it—so it's up to you to take the first step in finding a solution.

Try sitting down with him, just the two of you, and sincerely explaining your feelings. Let him know you love him and how generous he is. But let him know, too, you're worried this is having a

negative impact on your children and why. Talk it out, openly and honestly, and try to agree on some changes together. There's a middle ground here, but it's going to take some time and effort from both of you to reach it.

Most of all, it means you two will have to communicate with each other like mature, caring adults, and pull together for the sake of your kids. It might be difficult at first, but it'll be worth it in the long run. For you and them.

Thanks, Kaytee!

— Dave

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LOCAL FISHING

Bowman Lake Loop Series #4

McMurray Lake and Weaver Lake are small impounds that contain small rainbows and a few mackinaws. Fish the shoreline of McMurray Lake for small rainbows. Weaver Lake is occupied by a local Sportsman Club, so I fish the East Shore for Mac's. Try: Grannon Fly. (b)

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LAKES RESERVOIRS

Lake Berryessa; land locked king salmon fishing a hit-or-miss. Trolling...30'-70' deep. Try: Speedy Shiner behind Dodger. (a) Lake Oroville spotted bass and king salmon are scares. Lime Saddle producing a few spotted bass. Try: Drop-shot rigs. (g) Union Valley Reservoir trout plants. 7/30-8/5. Camp at Westpoint (no fee) and launch there. [Big Silver campsite fee is \$145.00]. Troll deep for nice rainbows. Try: Needle Fish. (b) Note: Lake Pardee rainbow trout are infested with copepods (Copepoda). Ugh! Trolling...Try: Panther Martin. (g)

RIVERS

Dad introduced me to the S.F. of Stony Creek way back in 1958. We climbed down the canyon to the creek, fished until we had our 10 fish limits, then cooked them creek side. We then continued fishing for another 10 fish limits, climbed back out of the canyon and went home where we shared our 20 trout with the family. We used the old tried and true Pautzke's Green



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Proposed Rules For Irrigation Runoff Raise Concerns Among Winegrape Growers

Winegrape growers in Mendocino and Sonoma counties say proposed water-quality regulations for waste discharge requirements for vineyards are burdensome, costly and often duplicate work by growers participating in sustainability certification programs. Mendocino County winegrape grower Frost Pauli said vineyard farmers are concerned about proposed grower monitoring and reporting mandates being developed as part of the state's Irrigated Lands Regulatory Program. Proposed new rules focus on nitrogen applications and removals.

Study: Production Costs Soar For Processing Tomatoes

Costs to produce processing tomatoes increased substantially in the past six years, according to a study released in July by researchers at the University of California and UC Cooperative Extension farm advisors. Based on the 2023 cost analysis for growing processing tomatoes in the Sacramento Valley and northern delta, researchers found that growers face surging input costs for expenses such as water, labor, fuel and fertilizer. Rising production expenses translate to a 76% increase from 2017, the last time the UC conducted a cost analysis on farming processing tomatoes.

Quarantine Ordered In Los Angeles County After Tau Fruit Fly Discovery

The California Department of Food and Agriculture has placed a portion of Los Angeles County under quarantine for the Tau fruit fly following detection of more than 20 flies in the unincorporated area of Stevenson Ranch near the city of Santa Clarita. The fly is native to Asia and is a serious threat to agriculture and natural resources, with a very wide host range, including numerous fruits and vegetables and a select range of native plants in California. The CDFA asked residents living in the quarantine area not to move any fruits or vegetables from their property.

Cattle Ranchers, Dairies Promote Conservation Efforts

In a region dominated by vineyards, those who raise cattle for beef or milk production have looked to innovations and solutions outside the box to help keep their businesses viable. A Napa County cattle operation and a Sonoma County organic dairy shared how they do just that while also helping to preserve the land and natural resources around them. They offered an on-the-ground glimpse of their operations last week as part of an educational tour hosted by the California Farm Bureau and California Bountiful Foundation, with funding from the California Cattle Council. ★

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