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## Yuba-Sutter Does National Night Out



During National Night Out, Sutter County Sheriff's Correctional Sergeant Bryan A. Read Khan, Sutter County Sheriff's Deputy and 2023 Peace Officer of the Year Zachary Berg, Sheriff's Deputy Joseph G. Gutierrez and McGruff the Crime Dog all help to take a bite out of local crime. Photo by Chris Pedigo

By Seti Long

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - Across the country on Tuesday, August 1st, communities joined with their local Law Enforcement Agencies for the annual National Night Out.

National Night Out provides the public a way to interact and create relationships with their local law enforcement agents, learn the roles they play in their towns and cities, and foster camaraderie.

This year's Yuba-Sutter National Night Out was held at the Sutter County Sheriff's Office facility in

Yuba City. The public joined Sheriff Brandon Barnes, Sheriff's Office Staff and Officers, the Sutter County DA, and Sutter County Probation Department in an evening of fun.

Other agencies in attendance included the Trauma Intervention Program (TIP), Gang Resistance Education and Training in association with Sutter County Probation, Sutter County Victims Services, Wellpath, and Ampla Health.

Each booth provided information on services, friendly faces to chat with, and of course, fun takeaways for the children in attendance.

The Sutter County Special Enforcement Detail gave kids the opportunity at target practice with a nerf gun shoot-out game, allowed kiddos to try on some of their tactical gear such as protective vests and head protection. McGruff the Crime Dog was in attendance for photo ops, making his way around to all the guests. The Sutter County DA brought Duke, their comfort dog, and let attendees spin the wheel to win prizes and meet K-9 officers.

For those interested in getting a closer look at the Sutter County Jail, *Continued on page 3*

## Adventist Health and Rideout Earns National Recognition for Stroke Care

### Adventist Health and Rideout News Release

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)**

- Adventist Health and Rideout has earned the American Heart Association's Get With The Guidelines® - Stroke GOLD PLUS quality achievement award for its commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment.

This commitment is leading to more lives saved and reduced disability for our patients. In fact, in a 2022 assessment of patients' conditions 30 days after being discharged, 84 percent of patients had either slight disability or no symptoms after receiving thrombolysis treatment to break up blood clots caused by a stroke.

Adventist Health and Rideout has also been named to both the Stroke Elite Honor Roll and the Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll. The Stroke Elite Honor Roll award was

earned for Adventist Health and Rideout's success in reducing the time between a stroke victim's arrival at the hospital and the start of treatment. The Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll was achieved by ensuring patients with Type 2 diabetes receive the most up-to-date, evidence-based care after suffering a stroke.

"Adventist Health and Rideout is on a pathway to excellence. Every physician, nurse and ancillary health care professional possesses an unwavering dedication to the highest quality care for the community we are privileged to serve," said Chris Champlin, Adventist Health and Rideout President.

"This honor spotlights that dedication and is an indicator to the community of our progress along the pathway. I am incredibly proud of our doctors, nurses and ancillary professionals. This is a well-deserved

recognition," Champlin said.

Stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of disability in the U.S. A stroke occurs when a blood vessel that carries oxygen and nutrients to the brain is either blocked by a clot or bursts. When that happens, part of the brain cannot get the blood and oxygen it needs, so brain cells die. Early stroke detection and treatment are key to improving survival, minimizing disability, and accelerating recovery times.

Get With The Guidelines puts the expertise of the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association to work for hospitals nationwide, helping ensure patient care is aligned with the latest research and evidence-based guidelines. Get With The Guidelines - Stroke is an in-hospital program for improving stroke care by promoting consistent adherence to these guidelines, which

## First Case of West Nile Virus Reported in Yuba County

Sutter-Yuba MVCD News Release

**YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - Yuba County Public Health has confirmed the first human case of West Nile Virus (WNV) in Yuba County this year. As of Aug. 11, 14 human WNV cases have been reported in California. WNV is active June through October. The recently confirmed local human WNV case experienced severe illness.

People infected with WNV generally fall into three categories:

- No symptoms/asymptomatic (8 in 10 people);
- Mild to moderate fever illness with fatigue and body aches (1 in 5 people);
- Severe illness with neurologic symptoms such as encephalitis or meningitis (less than 1 in 150 people).

For those who develop a severe WNV illness, symptoms may last several weeks and some symptoms may be permanent. The risk of West Nile virus continues to be high throughout Sutter and Yuba counties.

"We continue to see increased virus activity and detections in our surveillance system. The risk for human infection is high," said Stephen Abshier, District Manager for Sutter-Yuba Mosquito & Vector Control District (MVCD). "Residents need to remain vigilant in protecting themselves from being bitten by mosquitoes."

Residents should inspect their yards for anything holding water. Regular landscape irrigation or unseasonable rains, as forecast for this coming weekend, can provide mosquitoes with good breeding habitat. Simply draining or dumping water will prevent new mosquito breeding."

"The best way to prevent West Nile virus infection is to avoid mosquito bites," said Bi-County Public Health Officer, Dr. Phuong Luu. "We want to remind everyone to stay protected by wearing long pants and long sleeves, especially at dawn and dusk when mosquito activity is high, and by using a good mosquito repellent."

WNV is transmitted to humans and animals by the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes become infected when they feed on infected birds. Residents can reduce the risk of infection by practicing the "Three Ds":

1. DEET - Use a proven insect repellent like DEET.

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# Harvest the Arts Festival is Back at J. Heier Farms



Local farmers, artists, restaurants, musicians, wineries, and the entire community participate in the Harvest the Arts Festival, helping to raise funds for arts programs throughout Yuba and Sutter Counties. Photo courtesy of YSAC

## YSAC News Release

### MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) -

Have you ever been to the biggest outdoor art festival in Yuba-Sutter which also showcases locally produced foods prepared by hometown chefs? Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture is pleased to announce that its signature event, Harvest the Arts, is back. Following a three-year hiatus due to the pandemic, it will celebrate the 9th annual Harvest the Arts party on Saturday, September 23rd from 6-10 pm at historic J. Heier Farms, 4880 E. Butte Road in Live Oak across from the Country Vet. Once again, the Harvest the Arts team is bringing together local farmers, artists, restaurants, musicians, wineries, and the entire community to help raise funds for arts programs throughout Yuba and Sutter Counties.

Each year Harvest the Arts brings together the beauty of the farmlands that surround us, the Sutter Buttes that are the background for the event and artistic expression in its many forms including live music. Harvest the Arts showcases visual artists, a silent art auction, three music groups and local

food and wine tastings all amidst the orchards at J. Heier Farms, a working ranch in northern Sutter County.

Live music will kick off with the Yuba-Sutter Big Band Jazz Orchestra. They will get the crowd up and dancing to classics from the American Song Book. The Big Band will be followed by the Fenix Drum and Dance Company which will put on a high energy show featuring traditional music and dance from West Africa and the Caribbean. The entertainment headliners will be Masterpiece, a Bay Area based party band that plays pop, soul, funk, R&B, Jazz, and Rock from the 60s to the 90s along with some current hits as well.

You will enjoy an expanded "Culinary Row" where local restaurants will be serving farm-to-fork items from their menus. Dancing Tomato, City Café, Erma Jean's Southern Cuisine, and others will be on hand to tickle your taste buds. All three Sutter County-based wineries along with several of the Yuba County foothills wineries will be providing tastings of a variety of their wines. And, yes, there will be beer. And in keeping

with tradition, you'll be invited to join the celebratory "toast" as the sun sets behind the Sutter Buttes at 7:02pm.

Over 40 artists will be on hand to show off their latest work. These include palette knife painter Mary Ann Nation, indigenous bead artist Jesse Harris, hand sculpted polymer jewelry maker Yasmeen Alfaqeeh, ceramic artist Elizabeth Hexburg, nature photographer Jonathan Beth, wood artist Sew Sawdust, and many more.

Ticket prices for Harvest the Arts are \$50 each in advance or \$60 after September 20. The ticket price includes wine and food tastings. Glasses of wine and additional food are available for purchase. Tickets may be purchased online at yubasutterarts.org or in person at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas Street in Yuba City Tuesday through Friday from 10am – 3pm. Sponsorships for this and other Yuba Sutter Arts events are available. Call the office, 742-ARTS (2787), or send a note to email@yubasutterarts.org for more information. Thanks in advance for your support of art and culture in Yuba-Sutter. ★

# Wells Fargo Announces Sponsorship of Financial Management Training Program



Wells Fargo representatives shown making the donation to the business program to SBDC staff. Photo provided by SBDC

## Special SBDC Release

### CHICO, CA (MPG) -

Wells Fargo announced their sponsorship of a Financial Management Training Program for small business owners in Northern California, to be administered by Sacramento Valley Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and Butte College Small Business Development Center (SBDC). With the combined sponsorship of \$30,000, the centers will host eight cohorts of the training series (four per center) from June 2023 to May 2024. The series will be offered at no charge to businesses throughout the eight counties that the two centers serve: Sacramento, Yolo, Sutter, Yuba, Butte, Tehama, Colusa, and Glenn Counties. Each cohort will receive about eight hours of training. The series will be offered in-person and online.

"The U.S. economy is powered by small businesses and Wells Fargo is committed to helping them succeed financially and strengthening the small business sector for the long term," said Kevin Barri, Wells Fargo Region Bank President, Northern Golden State Region. "Wells Fargo's goal

is to support programs that empower as many small businesses as possible, with a strong emphasis on supporting the needs faced by diverse small business owners."

A total of 160 small and micro-enterprise businesses are anticipated to take advantage of the program, which will cover important topics such as understanding financial statements; ratio and trend analysis; using financial tools to make good business decisions; and forecasting and budgeting as tools to improve profits. Participants will also benefit from one-on-one free advising from their respective SBDC.

For business owners with expertise in their industries, but who might be less familiar with the technical side of running a profitable business, opportunities to learn financial management strategies are crucial. With the support of Wells Fargo, the Financial Management Training Program will prepare small business owners for success and growth.

For more information, contact Sophie Konuwa, Director, Butte College at 530-895-9017.

For training registration visit <https://www.buttecollegesbdc.com/events/> ★

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# Detectives on the Trail of Crossbow Shooter

## Sutter County Sheriff's Dept. News Release

### SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG)

On May 24, 2023, at approximately 12:24 pm, the Sutter County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to the area of Lincoln Road and Clements Road in Yuba City, reference a calf being shot by a crossbow bolt. An additional calf was located at the scene which was fatally shot by a crossbow bolt. Both crossbow

bolts were recovered for evidence.

On July 25, 2023, at approximately 1:30 pm, the Sutter County Sheriff's Office received a call regarding a deceased mare (female horse) that was located on a property on South Butte Road in Sutter. Deputies and Animal Control responded to the scene and contacted the property owner. During the investigation, it was discovered the mare had been shot in the head by what we believe to have been a

crossbow, immediately killing the mare. No crossbow bolt was located as we believe the suspect(s) had removed the crossbow bolt prior to fleeing the scene.

If anyone has information regarding these cases, the Sutter County Sheriff's Office urges them to call Detective Evans at (530) 822-2210. Your assistance can play a crucial role in helping to apprehend those responsible and preventing future incidents. ★

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Other recommended repellents include: picaradin, lemon eucalyptus oil, para-menthane-diol, IR3535 or 2-undecanone. Always use according to label instructions. DEET can be used safely on infants and children 2 months of age and older.

2. DAWN AND DUSK – Mosquitoes that transmit WNV bite in the early morning and evening. Wear proper clothing and repellent if outside during these times. Make sure that doors and windows have

tight-fitting screens to keep mosquitoes out. Repair or replace screens with tears or holes.

3. DRAIN – Mosquitoes lay their eggs on standing water. Eliminate or drain all sources of standing water on your property, including flowerpots, old car tires, rain gutters and pet bowls. For standing water that cannot be drained such as fountains, ponds, etc., consider adding "Mosquito Dunks" or mosquito fish, which feed on mosquito larvae.

In response to recent

findings and increased virus activity, District staff will continue to trap mosquitoes for testing, continue our disease surveillance program, and treat areas of high WNV activity to reduce the adult mosquito population. Spray areas can be viewed at the District's website at [www.sutter-yubamvcd.org](http://www.sutter-yubamvcd.org). A surveillance map can be found there as well, which shows the location of WNV positive dead birds, mosquito collections and sentinel chickens.



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SCSO's booth displayed images of the inside of the jail, including individual cells and common areas, and some of the equipment used to keep themselves

and inmates secure. Sheriff Brandon Barnes said, "This year, National Night Out celebrated 40 years of bringing public safety and communities together. The

Sutter County Sheriff's Office is extremely thankful for the support of the communities we serve, and we look forward to our continued partnerships." ★



Victim Advocate Juan Escobar from the Office of Sutter County District Attorney Jennifer Dupré talks to a child about service dogs during National Night Out. Photo by Chris Pedigo



There's a lot of smiles around here for a bunch of law-and-order guys. From the left: Sutter County Sheriff's Patrol Lieutenant Matt Maples, Sutter County Supervisor D4 Karm Bains, Sutter County Sheriff Brandon Barnes, Sutter County Supervisor D5 Matthew Conant, Sutter County Supervisor D1 Nick Micheli. Photo by Chris Pedigo



The crew for the Sutter County Sheriff Special Enforcement Detail entertained children during National Night Out on Tuesday, August 1. Photo by Chris Pedigo



Sutter County Main Jail was the focus of this exhibit. From the left: Jail Division Commander Chad Niswonger, Sutter County Sheriff's Deputy Ramirez and Operations Division Commander Jason Piazza. Photo by Chris Pedigo

## Legislators Introduce Agricultural Emergency Relief Act for Farmers



Office of Congressmen Doug LaMalfa

**WASHINGTON, DC (MPG)** - Congressmen Doug LaMalfa (CA-01) and Mike Thompson (CA-04), along with Senators Dianne Feinstein and Alex Padilla, announced the introduction of the Agricultural Emergency Relief Act to create a permanent program at the Department of Agriculture to provide relief for farmers who lost crops due to natural disasters. While Congress routinely provides relief for farmers impacted by natural disasters, the lack of a permanent program has resulted in multiple administrative changes, which can cause unnecessary delays in implementation and confusion for farmers. "American farmers and ranchers, including those in California, occasionally face devastation from natural disasters. When a food producer suffers crop losses, whether it's drought, flood, smoke damage, fire itself, even insect infestations, they are must deal with a complicated and lengthy process to get financial relief. There are farmers in California who are still waiting on aid for losses from several growing seasons ago," said Congressman LaMalfa. "Creating a permanent disaster program - especially for specialty crop producers - is essential to

ensure family farms stay in operation and our nation's food security is preserved." "California has been ground zero for the impacts of climate change, and farmers and growers in our state and across our country are seeing the impact of climate-related disasters on their crops," said Thompson. "I authored legislation to create the Emergency Relief Program to provide our agriculture community with financial relief to cover disaster-related crop losses, but as climate change continues to worsen, it's clear that this program needs to be made permanent. Proud to have introduced legislation with Senators Feinstein and Padilla and Representative LaMalfa to make the Emergency Relief Program permanent and streamline the process for all farmers and growers to receive the relief that deserve." "Climate change is increasing the frequency and severity of natural disasters and farmers across the country are bearing the brunt of these events," Senator Feinstein said. "Unfortunately, there is not a permanent relief program for farmers who lose crops during a disaster, creating unnecessary delays and confusion whenever Congress approves relief. Our bill fixes that. It would create a permanent structure for the program and improve the process for all farmers, including those that grow specialty crops." "Our farming communities have felt the devastating impacts of climate change firsthand as drought, floods, fires, and smoke have threatened their livelihoods and the economic viability of agriculture in California and across the nation,"

said Senator Padilla. "Our growers need and deserve relief quickly — there must be a long-term solution to ensure they can get back on their feet in the face of natural disasters. By permanently authorizing the Emergency Relief Program, this bill would bolster the safety net for the people that produce our food and improve farmers' resiliency against the climate crisis." *The Agricultural Emergency Relief Act would:* Permanently authorize the USDA's Emergency Relief Program. The program was originally established through language in the fiscal year 2022 emergency supplemental appropriations bill and received additional appropriations in the fiscal year 2023 omnibus, but has not been formally authorized; Include as eligible disasters droughts, wildfires, floods, hurricanes, derechos, excessive heat, excessive moisture, winter storms and freeze events, including polar vortexes; Require farmers who apply for relief payments to purchase crop insurance for two years after receiving a payment; Allow payment calculations to be based on indemnities reported to USDA or on losses in revenue to better accommodate specialty crop growers; Allow Congress to continue to appropriate supplemental disaster funds in response to the level of damage incurred in a specific year or event. Congressman Doug LaMalfa is a lifelong farmer representing California's First Congressional District, including Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba Counties. ★



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# Notorious Hate Crime Revisited

Story by Susan Meeker

**COLUSA, CA (MPG)** - A convicted killer was sentenced last week to 120 days in Colusa County jail for violating the terms of his parole - again.

Prior to his release from prison, Marvin Dean Noor, 61, of Colusa, spent decades in maximum security for one of the most notorious racially motivated murders in Northern California.

“Marvin Dean Noor was released on parole on April 17, 2018, after having served 38 years on a first-degree murder conviction for the intentional and senseless killing of Jimmy Lee Campbell,” said Special Prosecutor Matthew Beauchamp, of the Colusa County District Attorney’s Office. “Campbell, a young black man, was shot in the back simply for being African American.”

Noor, who reportedly led a criminal life since he was 13, along with long-time friend James Thomas McCarter, and Noor’s girlfriend Dani Shope, were convicted of killing Campbell on the evening of Jan. 14, 1979, as he walked along Park Avenue in Chico after leaving the roller rink.

Campbell, who was deaf, would not have heard Noor’s car pull slowly up behind him as McCarter leveled a 30-30 rifle at his back and pulled the trigger; nor would Campbell hear the gunshot as the bullet tore through his left shoulder, broke a rib, and traveled into his heart, slicing his aorta.

Noor would later confess to police that he saw Campbell jerk, clutch his shoulder, and stumble a few steps, but that he sped the car away before Campbell fell, hitting his forehead on the railroad tracks and sprawling face up in death, as he would be discovered a short time later by a passing motorist.

According to news reports, the case would likely have gone unsolved but for the drunken and exuberant boasting of two of the culprits, who, using racial slurs, bragged about killing black people in Chico and Oroville.

Noor, who was 19 at the time, Shope, 24,

and McCarter, 20, all of Oroville, had reportedly spent the day drinking and smoking pot, after getting the rifle from Noor’s mother’s home in Oroville to poach deer in the hills.

They had spent the afternoon shopping in Marysville and, by the time they decided to go hunting, it was late in the evening. Failing to shoot a deer, they looked for a cow to shoot, but failed to spot any in the darkness and steady rain.

It was Noor’s suggestion, at the urging of Shope to kill something, to hunt black people.

Later reports would say that Noor had a deep hatred for blacks from the many run-ins he had while locked up in the California Youth Authority as a juvenile. Noor, who had just been released from Preston a few months earlier, had a history of violence and was on probation for assault with a deadly weapon.

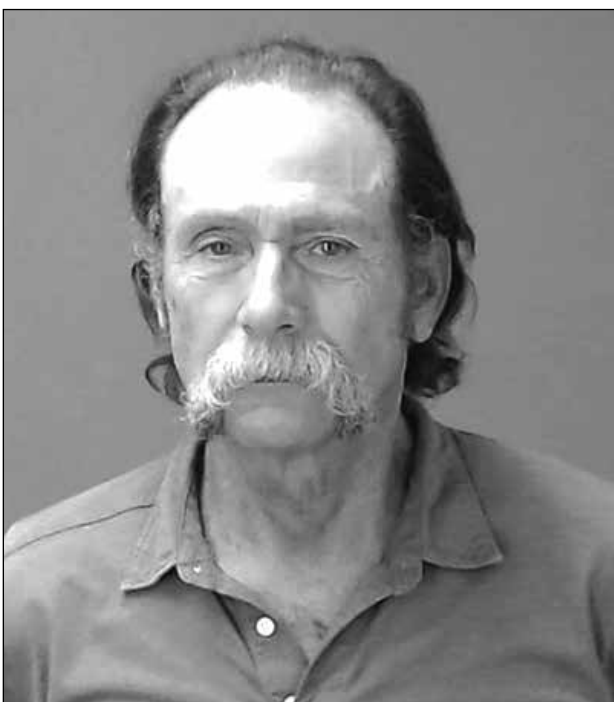
McCarter reportedly had black friends and had never been arrested but had been expelled from high school twice for offenses committed with Noor, who had the dominant personality.

Both McCarter and Noor would drop out of high school before graduating, leading lives they admitted revolved around drugs and alcohol. Shope had left her husband and children to live a carefree and wild lifestyle, reports said. Already on his second bottle of rum after McCarter shot Campbell, Noor narrowly avoided a head-on collision on the road back to Oroville and crashed his Pontiac through a fence and into a field.

After passersby helped push the car out of the mud and back onto the road, the trio traveled into South Oroville, which had a large African American population. They soon spotted three young black men at a park.

This time, it was Noor’s turn to shoot, but he fumbled with the trigger. The men, who watched the Pontiac slowly approach and saw the long barrel of the gun pointed at them through the window, dropped to the ground.

Frustrated that he



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couldn't fire, Noor sped off.

After midnight, three blocks from the park, Noor pulled slowly upon Michelle Knight, who was walking on Roseben Avenue with her purse in one hand and holding an umbrella with the other.

Noor called out to her, and she looked up. He fired. Knight screamed and crumpled to the ground as Noor sped away. Noor’s bullet missed but had reportedly passed so close to Knight’s cheek it left powder burns.

After dropping McCarter off a few blocks away, Noor and Shope drove around, shot out a few streetlights and at power poles, until deciding to go to Noor’s brother David’s home to tell him what they had done.

Noor’s brother was asleep, but his girlfriend let them in and heard the confession and the drunken couple’s exhilaration at what had transpired that night.

According to reports, Shope eagerly indicated that it would be “her turn next” to shoot.

The following morning, Noor and Shope returned the gun to his mother’s home and went on about their day.

Within 24 hours of Campbell’s murder, Noor, McCarter, and Shope had been arrested and were being integrated by police. David Noor’s girlfriend, Linda Hammersley, had

called the police after hearing the evening news that a body of a man, shot with a large caliber weapon, had been found in Chico. The news had not disclosed his race. A neighbor of Noor’s brother had also called. She was awake when Marvin Noor and Shope bragged about killing a black man and a black woman, which she overheard through the thin walls of the adjoining apartments.

At the time of their admissions, Noor and Shope were unaware that Knight had not been hit and survived the attempt on her life.

New District Attorney Will Mattley, who was sworn in on Jan. 8, the week before Campbell was killed, swore to seek the death penalty, which had been reinstated in 1977 and went into effect on Jan. 1, 1979. The penalty for murder with special circumstances, such as killing a human being because of race, was death in San Quentin’s gas chamber. Noor, McCarter, and Shope would be the first to be charged for a hate crime and tried under the new law.

But Mattley’s confidence the case would hold waivered after defense attorneys repeatedly attacked many of the circumstances of Noor, Shope, and McCarter’s arrests, largely on hearsay evidence, and irregularities in the process.

Gridley District Court Judge Steven McNelis, who authorized the search warrants for Marvin Noor’s house, where he and Shope were arrested, and Noor’s mother’s home, where the gun was found, had also joined the police as an observer when the warrants were executed.

McCarter was arrested at his home late that same night without an arrest warrant, only after Noor and Shope implicated him for Campbell’s murder during questioning.

Under a gag order, the case progressed secretly through the courts, until one year after Campbell’s death, when Noor and McCarter pleaded guilty to first degree murder in a deal that dropped the special circumstance charge and the attempted murder of Knight.

The plea deal came with a 25-year-to-life sentence, if Noor and McCarter forfeited appeals, and an opportunity for parole. Shope had already pleaded guilty to second degree murder in exchange for testimony against the others and had been sentenced to only 15 years in prison.

The arrangement outraged Campbell’s family, who only learned about it from news reports after Noor and McCarter entered their pleas. With the gag order lifted, the ghastly details of the murder spread quickly in news outlets across the country. The deal for all three killers angered the NAACP, which questioned a dual system of justice. Would the deal have been reached if the races of the victim and perpetrators were reversed?

California Attorney General George Deukmejian also questioned the DA dropping the special circumstance charge and was asked by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy to investigate.

A year later, McCarter did appeal his conviction, hoping to get the hearsay and search warrant evidence thrown out, but the court upheld their validity and the manner of the searches, and affirmed there was sufficient probable cause for his arrest, based on creditable informants.

“Officers knew a racially motivated murder had occurred in Chico the night before and that another murder could have occurred in Oroville,” court records state. “Because of Shope’s statement indicating ‘her turn’ was next, officers could reasonably have believed that the senseless shooting would continue.”

Eventually, the murder and attempted murder of black people in Butte County would slip from peoples’ memory, and all three involved in the crime would eventually be released.

Noor, who violated his parole and served a short stint in Sutter County Jail, in 2022, was arrested again by CDCR parole officers on July 14, at his residence in Colusa, for using and possessing alcohol, which is prohibited by terms of his prison release.

His parole officer, Agent M. Taylor, said the state frequently checks on Noor, but he would not say why he is living in Colusa rather than his home county, where the crime occurred, and where there are better resources to help parolees successfully reenter society.

Noor’s release from prison and his presence in Colusa bothers Beauchamp.

“The State of California’s decision to release Noor is hard to reconcile with the depravity and cruelty of the underlying crime,” Beauchamp said. “Since being released from prison, Noor has violated his parole multiple times, including weapons violations.”

Beauchamp said the killer’s release is just another example of California’s failed public safety policies and agreed with Noor’s parole officer that Noor’s past criminal history and behavior while on parole places the community at risk.

“Colusa should not be a dumping ground,” Beauchamp said. “Noor, who is not from Colusa County, has no business being on parole in the city of Colusa.”

*Sources: Chico News & Review; Chico Press-Enterprise; People v. McCarter (1981) California Court of Appeals Third District. ★*

## The Real Fix for State Pension Woes: Ditch Defined Benefit Pensions

Commentary  
by Jon Coupal

Last week, this column addressed the dilemma facing the California Public Employees’ Retirement System (CalPERS) and the California State Teachers Retirement System (CalSTRS), California’s biggest public pension retirement funds, involving “Environmental, Social, and Governance” principles.

Depending on how it is interpreted, “ESG investing” can simply mean evaluating investments in a broad manner “to assess potential risks.”

Where ESG principles get problematic is when they are used to push a progressive political agenda at the expense of maximizing returns. This occurs when activists seek prohibitions against investing in fossil fuels, firearms, or in companies located in nations that have met with their disfavor for political or policy reasons, irrespective of the positive performance of the companies.

For current retirees and employees, there is little opportunity to influence the investment decisions of CalPERS and STRS. Some of the board members are elected by participants in the system but most are subject to the political

pressures of the day.

What politicians in California and elsewhere ignore is a simple way to avoid the entire ESG quagmire as well as many other problems inherent in California’s “defined benefit” retirement plans. That is to begin shifting to “defined contribution” plans that reduce the risks to the state and taxpayers and which frequently produce better returns for the employees. In defined contribution plans, the employee’s benefit is equal to his or her own contributions, plus those of the employer, plus whatever earnings the investments accrue.

Defined contribution plans come in many flavors, but they have one common element important to taxpayers. That is, the financial obligation of the employer (paid for with taxpayer dollars) is complete at the end of each pay period.

Another big advantage to defined contribution plans is their portability, especially in a changing workforce where employees change jobs frequently.

In a comprehensive policy paper published in 2020 by the Reason Foundation, “Defined Contribution Plans: Best Practices in Design and Utilization,” the authors contend that, “When structured properly, [defined contribution] retirement plans—plans with individually controlled investment accounts with contributions made by both employers and

employees—can offer governments an approach to retirement plan design that garners retirement security for employees while actively working. Defined contribution plans accomplish this by modernizing the retirement option set and managing employers’ financial risks that are inherent in traditional pension plans.”

In California, the political power of public-sector labor renders the full adoption of defined contribution plans to replace CalPERS and CalSTRS extremely unlikely. In 2005, progressive outrage at then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger forced him to drop his proposal before it even got started. But now, with economic realities setting in, it might stand a better chance, especially if offered only to new hires or as part of a “hybrid” system of combined defined benefit and defined contribution elements.

Defined contribution plans are becoming increasingly popular in other jurisdictions. Both Michigan and Alaska offer state employees defined contribution plans only. For the sake of the state’s financial health, and to limit the risks to taxpayers, the shift to a defined contribution plan should be the cornerstone of California’s public employee retirement systems. It’s time to take the off-ramp from defined benefit pension plans. ★

# While Us Economic Outlook Improves, California’s Remains Muddy And Mediocre



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

Late last month, the Federal Reserve announced the latest incremental raise in its key interest rate, pushing it to the highest level in 22 years, as it continues to battle what it calls persistent inflation.

The increase, a quarter of 1%, renewed the debate among economists and politicians over whether the Federal Reserve’s anti-inflation actions will slow the economy into what’s termed a “soft landing,” or ignite a recession.

The recession that many economists thought would have happened by now hasn’t raised its ugly head, leading to I-Told-You-So’s from the ones who hadn’t seen a downturn on the horizon.

“Much to the chagrin of those who have been predicting otherwise, the U.S. economy has stubbornly continued to grow and 2023 is shaping up to be a better year than 2022,” one of the optimists, California economist Christopher Thornberg wrote recently.

“This isn’t to say that we don’t recognize signs of stress in the economy driven by higher interest rates and the recent bout of inflation,” Thornberg continued. “Rather, we’ve never viewed these issues as rising to the level of

being systemic given that they were caused by the same thing that has kept consumer spending supercharged – the excessive stimulus thrown at the economy during the pandemic.

“The greatest risk, as we have seen it, was always the undue tightening by the Federal Reserve, which was implemented in response to their original sin of excessive loosening.”

There are, however, two sides to the economic coin – one steeped in the numbers economists love and the other the admittedly unscientific concerns of ordinary citizens.

A recent Public Policy Institute of California poll found that Californians overwhelmingly believe that bad economic times lie ahead, based in part on experiences with inflation in housing, food, fuel and other living expenses.

Those sour expectations may be more than just emotion. While the nation as a whole seems to be doing fairly well, as President Joe Biden reminds us almost daily in anticipation of a re-election campaign next year, California’s economy is just so-so.

California’s unemployment rate in June was 4.6%, which doesn’t sound bad – certainly much lower than it was when the state’s economy shut down during the COVID-19 pandemic, pushing the jobless rate to over 16%.

However, it was higher than it had been a year earlier and – this is rather sobering – was the second-highest of any state to Nevada’s 5.4%, and more than twice as high as New

Hampshire’s nation-lowest 1.8%.

California’s other economic indices are similarly weak.

The Federal Bureau of Economic Analysis reported in June that California’s gross domestic product – the total of goods and services – in the first quarter was one of the nation’s slowest growing at 1.2%, roughly a third of the growth seen in rival states Texas (3%) and Florida (3.5%). Other states ranged to as high 12.4% in North Dakota.

The BEA’s quarterly report on personal income growth was similarly mediocre. Nationally, it grew by 5.1%, but in California it was scarcely a blip at .7%, very near the bottom. Texas saw 6.7% personal income growth and Florida 7.9%.

Anemic personal income growth has a real-world impact when it attempts to cope with inflation that’s still plaguing California’s families and it also is one of the underlying reasons the state is experiencing declines in personal income taxes and the resultant multi-billion-dollar budget deficits.

Citing a “particularly muddy” economic outlook, the Legislature’s budget analyst, Gabe Petek, believes that the state faces bigger budget deficits than Gov. Gavin Newsom and legislative leaders have baked into their new budget.

It’s just as muddy for the family budgets of nearly 40 million Californians.

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## Is the Market Running on Fumes

Seems that the market might be running out of gas. As mentioned in recent Money Matters news, seven of the best known and loved stocks may have had a big part in driving the recent multi-month rally in equities.

As covered in my recent articles, the data that the central bank of the U.S, the Federal Reserve (the FED) basis its monetary decisions on are mostly backwards looking.

It is the nature of statistics.

Employment and jobs data look at what has already happened, as does consumer prices, consumer savings and spending habits, and just about all the other statistics that flow out of the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). The FED looks at this data then applies the gas or brakes to the economy through the use of its tools to try and cool inflation and maintain a healthy jobs market.

Of course, it would be impossible to tell what *will* happen, as no one has a crystal ball. But the Feds base their decisions on where we are going from *where we have been*.

A difficult task for sure.

No one, including the FED and its army of economists, can tell what might happen, when it might occur and how long a time frame something will last. So, although the FED tries its best to succeed, it has no way of knowing how successful it will be in steering the economy.

As I suggested a few articles back, last quarter’s earnings reports may have illustrated a consumer that was still ringing up the registers. Hence the FED indicated at that time it may continue on its crusade of raising interest rates. The revisions from many analysts after last quarter’s earnings

reports also appeared to have been toned down. Some were suggesting that a recession may not be as severe as first expected or even occur at all.

Fast forward to this most recent earnings season, which just ended, and we have heard reports of slowing demand.

Other recent media outlets have noted that the consumer may be cutting back on their spending and increasing credit card debt. (<https://www.lendingtree.com/credit-cards/credit-card-debt-statistics/0>)

Although it took a while, it may now become apparent that the FED’s tools to squash the economy are indeed working. Couple that with our stubborn inflation and we may finally be seeing the slow-down that I mentioned might occur and that a recession may still be in the cards. The prognostications run the gamut.

We will see if the FED or your Money Matters columnist is correct on or about early 2024, which is when I suspect something unmentionable may hit the fan.

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

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## Life Stories



By Kathy Craig Harteis

We all have a story. It’s a book that takes a lifetime to write. Chapter by chapter it changes and evolves.

Recently I’ve been re-reading a few chapters of my life. Some I would like to read again and again while others I’d

rather rip from the book.

Our choices remain as we continue to write.

I tend to hang on to the people I’ve met along the way. The ones that captured my heart in any way I want keep in touch with. I want to make the effort.

I’ve been told by at least one friend that I make an effort while they just don’t.

I’ve been blessed with a life I love living. Counted among the blessings are relationships.

I don’t want to walk away and forget anyone who has impacted my life.

If I’m nearby and have the opportunity to visit someone who might need a visit, I’m going to make

an effort.

A friend once told me that he didn’t want to end up with any would haves, , should haves, or could haves at the end of the day.

That’s a good mantra by which to live.

Sadly we lose people we thought would always be there.

In recent years I’ve lost far to many loved ones. I don’t want to take anyone for granted.

We need to appreciate one another. It’s not always easy to do, but if we want our book to be a good read, we best try.

At the end of the day we can say; Life is good today. ★



## The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

The Mountain Fair begins this weekend. We hope to have big crowds both days. There is lots of music planned, a logging show as well as many other activities: a carnival, an animal show, rib cook off, Izzy will be there juggling on Saturday at 3:45. There is a complete schedule at Books & More. It will open at 10:00 am both Saturday and Sunday. There is a \$10.00 fee to get in with children 6-11 years old, \$5.00. There will be parking at the firehouse with a van shuttle to the fair. Hope you can make it.

I just bought my airline ticket to Ohio, time to plan my yearly vacation trip. We will be closed the last week in September and the first week in October. This has been a yearly trip for several years now. The difference this year is that my friend in Ohio is not driving any more. This will be a challenge, to say the least. We are both used to driving wherever and whenever we want. How do I get from the airport to her facility? I will look around

for van rides, I guess.

Plans are being made for an End of Summer Bash sponsored by Yuba Feather Community Services on September 16. It will be held at the medical circle with many local organizations working together to give you some End of Summer fun. The Volunteer Fire Department will be serving breakfast at the fire house. Music is scheduled all day, Next Step will be serving lunch, the Art Group has several things planned, too. The coffee shop will be open and will be serving snacks. Dinner will be served on the grounds. It is hoped people will be involved in a pet parade and other activities. It would be great to have a bake sale, too. Please check in at the coffee shop for more information.

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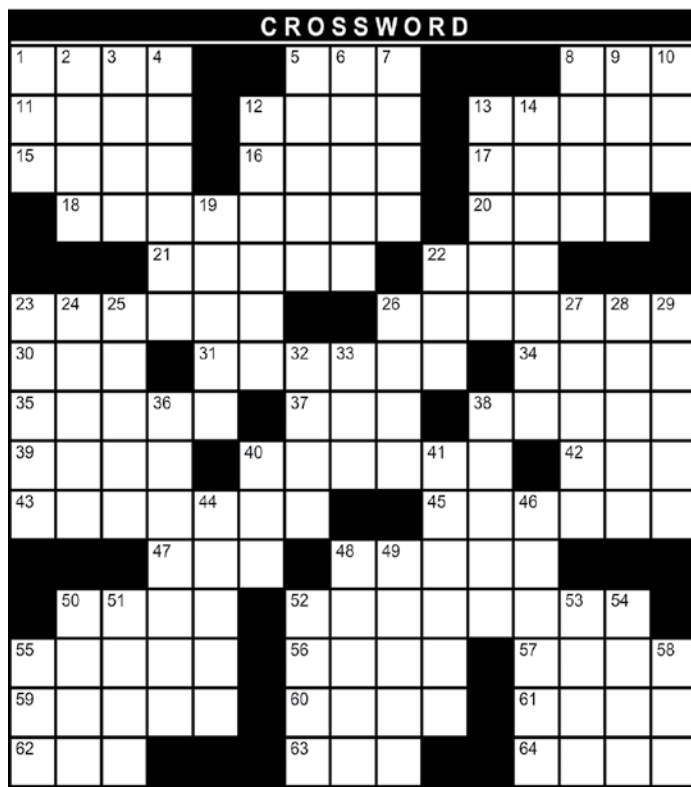
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tion 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN  
DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF  
TRUST DATED June 25, 2008.  
UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO  
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT  
MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC  
SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLA-  
NATION OF THE NATURE OF  
THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST  
YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT  
A LAWYER. On September 7,  
2023 at 01:30 PM, At the front  
entrance to the County Court-  
house, 215 5th St., Marysville,  
CA 95901, MTC Financial Inc.  
dba Trustee Corps, as the  
duly Appointed Trustee, under  
and pursuant to the power of  
sale contained in that cer-  
tain Deed of Trust recorded  
on July 9, 2008 as Instru-  
ment No. 2008R-010516,  
of official records in the Of-  
fice of the Recorder of Yuba  
County, California, executed  
by RAFAEL DIAZ, A MARRIED  
MAN, as Trustor(s), in favor  
of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.  
as Beneficiary, WILL SELL  
AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE  
HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful  
money of the United States,  
all payable at the time of sale,  
that certain property situated  
in said County, California de-  
scribing the land therein as:  
AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED  
IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The  
property heretofore described  
is being sold "as is". The  
street address and other com-  
mon designation, if any, of the  
real property described above  
is purported to be: 4662  
FLEMING WAY, OLIVEHURST,  
CA 95961 The undersigned  
Trustee disclaims any liabil-  
ity for any incorrectness of  
the street address and other  
common designation, if any,  
shown herein. Said sale will  
be made without covenant or  
warranty, express or implied,  
regarding title, possession, or  
encumbrances, to pay the re-  
maining 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,

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-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 con-  
ducted by a limited liability  
company  
The registrant com-  
menced 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  
8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8/23  
CNS-3728590#  
TERRITORIAL DISPATCH

estimated fees, charges and  
expenses of the Trustee and  
of the trusts created by said  
Deed of Trust. The total  
amount of the unpaid balance  
of the obligations secured by  
the property to be sold and  
reasonable estimated costs,  
expenses and advances at  
the time of the initial pub-  
lication of this Notice of  
Trustee's Sale is estimated to  
be \$81,358.24 (Estimated).  
However, prepayment premi-  
ums, accrued interest and ad-  
vances will increase this fig-  
ure prior to sale. Beneficiary's  
bid at said sale may include  
all or part of said amount. In  
addition to cash, the Trustee  
will accept 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  
association, savings associa-  
tion or savings bank speci-  
fied 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 suc-  
cessful bidder shall have no  
further recourse. 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 au-  
ction 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 be-

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-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

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.nation-  
wideposting.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 au-  
ction 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 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 trust-  
ee 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 attor-  
ney or appropriate real estate  
professional immediately for  
advice regarding this poten-  
tial right to purchase. Date:  
July 31, 2023 MTC Financial

LAND PATENT

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

Community Events

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.

DOBBINS FARMERS MARKET OPEN  
EVERY SATURDAY FROM 10-2  
9761 MARYSVILLE ROAD, DOBBINS INFO OR  
VENDORS CONTACT TERESA 530-635-0452

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-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

LAND PATENT

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lind-  
hurst 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 Stor-  
age 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 Stor-  
age 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. Auc-  
tioneer Joan Hilbers, Bond# W150153447 (8/11/23 & 8/18/23)

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 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: 8/1/2023

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

August 18, 25, September 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 conduct-  
ed 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 informa-  
tion 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  
**BEING RERUN HAD THE  
WRONG FILE NUMBER ON  
ORIGINAL RUN.** August 18,  
25, September 1. 8, 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 con-  
ducted by a limited liability  
company  
The registrant com-  
menced 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  
8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8/23  
CNS-3728590#  
TERRITORIAL DISPATCH

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 conduct-  
ed 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 informa-  
tion 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

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Marysville, CA 95901**



# Huskies are Still Top Dawgs in PVL

Story and photos by  
Steven Bryla

**SUTTER, CA (MPG)** - The Sutter Huskies football team come into the 2023 season with a lot of confidence after a successful inaugural year in the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section, but their competitive nature throughout the program is going to make them another top team in the area.

Sutter went 11-1 last season as their lone loss came in the semifinals of the CIF SJS Division IV to the eventual Division IV SJS and Division IV-AA champions, Escalon.

Huskies head coach Ryan Reynolds told the Dispatch they were out-sized, and they could have maybe competed better potentially if they would have played some of their players on both sides of the ball.

“Going into this year, our best guys are going to be playing on both sides of the ball,” Reynolds said.

Sutter brings back a lot of experience, including their 6-foot-6-inch quarterback Jagger Beck.

Reynolds expressed to the Dispatch the Huskies didn’t throw the ball well last year as they completed 47/86 (54%) of their passes last season and he wants to do it more this season.

Beck completed 30 passes for 480 yards in the air last season in nine games. Beck told the Dispatch that he has confidence in his offensive line for protection this year as they did a great job last season when they were on

the junior varsity level.

Beck added that he likes the competitiveness of the team that they bring in day in and out. He added that he is going to be excited to get the ball to senior wide receiver, Jordan Lee.

“He (Lee) got injured early last season and is going to be a big threat,” Beck said.

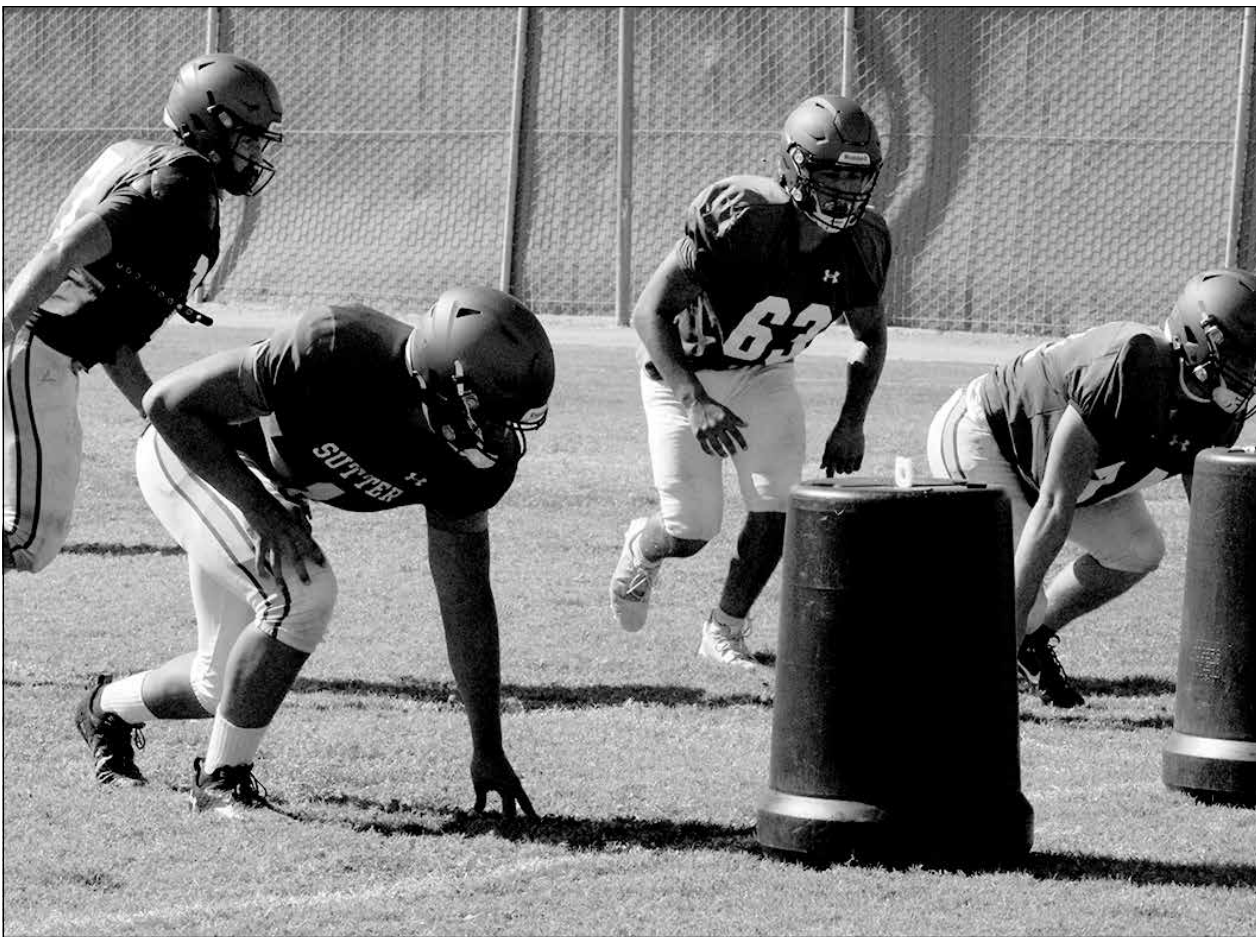
Along with Lee, Reynolds told the Dispatch that senior receiver Keegan Lagos and junior Josiah Thompson have made great impacts and said they will get a lot of opportunities this season. Thompson is also the Huskies kicker and returns after he made the All-State team last season for kicking.

Reynolds added that the tight ends for Sutter will also be big targets for Beck to look at throughout the season.

Returning for the Huskies will be senior tight end Trenton Duchene, who led the Huskies in receiving yards per game last season with a 41-yard game average. Reynolds added that junior tight end Trenton Harter has had a great summer to earn a lot of shine as well.

It’s going to be a brand-new backfield for Sutter this season as 2023 alumni running backs Luke Miller and Troy Brucie graduated.

Reynolds expressed to the Dispatch that sophomore running back Dominic Souza, junior Killian Brucie, and seniors Tristan Watkins and Josh Garvin are fighting for the starting spots in the backfield that averaged 319 yards per game rushing last



The Sutter defense works during a drill in the Huskies practice on Tuesday, August 8.

season.

The Huskies return their entire starting defensive line and Reynolds said it was the biggest strength of their team last season as the whole line made the All-Pioneer Valley League team. Senior defensive end Auckland Asiata is going to give offensive lines a ton of issues as the California State University - Fresno commit had 84 tackles, 7.0 tackles for loss and a team leading 9.5 sacks last season. Fellow seniors Tristan Leal and Eric St. Onge round out the defensive line that along with junior defensive end Jayden Carreon.

Asiata and senior line-backer Jeevan Chatha expressed to the Dispatch that they watched a lot of film in the offseason and did a lot of work to express their aggressiveness on the field this season.

The aggressiveness traits of the defense go in line with their common goal as an entire unit to be dominant on their side of the ball.

The secondary for the Huskies this season are going to be young as they will have sophomores Justice White and Max Bringold patrolling the last line of defense for Sutter. Reynolds told the Dispatch

he isn’t worried about them being younger and they have proven that they can hold down the positions.

Sutter continues to set the bar higher and higher as they expanded their schedule with another tough season.

All the non-league opponents that include Bradshaw Christian (Sacramento), McQueen (Reno), Chico and Carson (Carson City), all made the playoffs making the Huskies season play eight playoff teams from last season.

The PVL shakes ups a bit differently and is going to be more competitive this

season as Colfax brings back a good starting crew and Twelve Bridges brings their entire roster back from last season as this will be the first year they have seniors at the schools.

As the Huskies went undefeated in the PVL last season, they are going to be the pick to win the PVL again. Just like the old saying goes, if you want to be the top dog, you have to take down the top dog. Sutter is due to move to the Golden Empire League beginning in the fall 2024 due to realignment.

Sutter opens their season this Saturday versus Carson at home at 7 p.m. ★



A Sutter defensive player practices during a defense drill during the Huskies practice on Tuesday, August 8.



Sutter senior quarterback Jagger Beck throws a pass during a drill in the Huskies practice on Tuesday, August 8.



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Sutter senior wide receiver Keegan Lagos catches a ball during the Huskies practice on Tuesday, August 8.



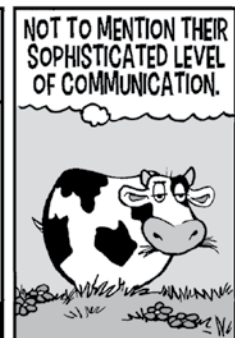
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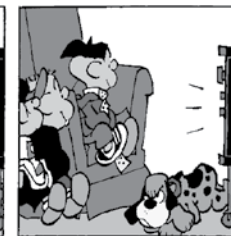
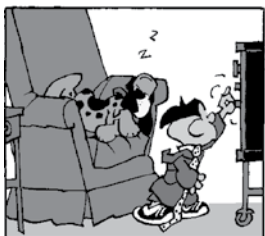
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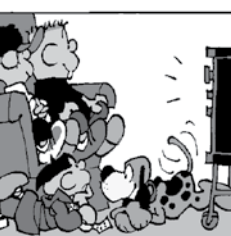
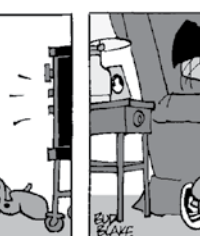


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# Huskies’ Loose Environment Brings Good Vibes, Honkers Have Foundation Set

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

**SUTTER, CA (MPG)** - The 2023 Sutter girls’ volleyball team has a fun environment that lights up the floor in the main gym on the school campus as they aim to continue the success on the court in their second year in the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section.

In her third year as head coach of the program, Elizabeth Bhatti told the Dispatch she was impressed with the work ethic of her team since they lost in the CIF SJS Division IV semifinals to Ripon.

Bhatti told the Dispatch they have come back and looked great, but one of

likeness to the court that is really important,” Bhatti said. As you step into a practice, music fills up the room and as many could think of it being distracting for a practice, it doesn’t disrupt the young ladies as they are still putting in the hard work and Bhatti is still able to get her points of correction throughout the gym.

Although Sutter lost significant pieces from last season, experience and power is brought back and the strength of this squad. Key returners include senior setter Jaycee Lee, senior defensive specialist Rylee Gillespie, senior outside hitter Ashley Hudson, senior libero Madelyn Jones and junior outside

that the energy the team has is fun and enjoys coming in daily.

As one of the many senior leaders on this team, Hudson said to the Dispatch that how last year ended and after looking at strengths and weaknesses from last season, she looked at those things to try and input new strategies coming into this season so the team could go potentially farther than last season.

Sutter is one of the few squads in the area that does journaling on a consistent basis and all of the players said it is a positive to journal on a regular basis.

Jones told the Dispatch that goalsetting is important. She added that every



Yuba City senior defensive specialist Olivia Louis watches as fellow senior Libero Mattie Gonzales goes for a ball during a Honkers practice on Thursday, August 10.



Sutter junior outside/middle hitters Torrence Harter (orange shirt) and Lola Howsley (navy shirt) wait for senior setter Jaycee Lee to set up a ball during practice on Thursday, August 10.

the biggest changes she has seen throughout the off-season was how the team has handled the court maturity.

“They bring a joy of

hitter Torrence Harter.

Harter returns as the Huskies leading kills leader last season with 177.

Harter told the Dispatch

player has a different way of playing and focusing/ comprehending things different ways is important to find a player’s own style of

playing. “It also helps you learn other people’s style because you guys are the one playing on the court together,” Jones said. “It’s important because it helps us flow as a team.”

The Huskies host their first game at Sutter on Thursday, August 24 against University Prep.

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - The Yuba City girls’ volleyball team comes into the 2023 season after narrowly missing out on the SJS playoffs last season and Honkers head coach, Jenny Dove told the Dispatch to watch out this season.

Dove expressed in her first year of starting the program at Yuba City over, it was a year to lay out the foundation and find the girls that wanted to be there and put in the hard work.

In her first season last year, the Honkers finished fourth in the Capital Valley Conference, and she said

the game is growing more and more. This season, Dove told the Dispatch in the second half of last season that they gelled well as a team and the goal is to start that from game one.

Leading the back of the court for the Honkers are senior defensive specialist Olivia Louis and senior libero Mattie Gonzales. Gonzales and Louis both told the Dispatch they want to do better than last season and go for the playoffs.

Louis and Gonzales added with the leadership of fellow seniors such as setter Avery Key, outside hitter Gracie Mansur and opposite hitter Jasleen Bains, they all collectively will be able to distribute the knowledge levels of expectations for playing under Dove and set the routines on to build this program more and more.

Key expressed to the Dispatch the impact Dove has made in the two years

atop the program and has made it an enjoyable and fun place to come to on a daily basis.

Key told the Dispatch that Dove is involved and puts a lot of effort into making the program better.

“We work a lot on fundamentals to make them good habits all the way down to your foundation,” Key said. She added that Dove is a lot more hands on with even designing the girls uniform and involving them in fundings.

As the other program in the area that practices journaling for volleyball, Key told the Dispatch that journaling helps with her mental part of the game, and it helps easier to recover from when mistakes are made.

Yuba City will host Sutter in a foundation game on Monday, August 21 at 7 p.m. ★

# SALL Girls Honored with Championship Parade



The Sutter Area Little League minor softball team celebrates their first three total championships over the 2023 summer. They won the District tournament on June 20 as the championship was hosted in Live Oak. Photo by Chris Pedigo

Story by Chris Pedigo

**SUTTER, CA (MPG)** - The Sutter community swarmed Acacia Ave. on Thursday, August 10 as the Sutter Area Little League 8-10 girls’ softball team were honored with a parade for their 2023 Little League Northern California 10-Year-Old State Championship.

As we start the Sutter Area girls minor leagues teams journey to a state championship, it’s like a long adventure going

from small towns to the Central Valley.

They began their journey in Live Oak with an evening game that had all the magic of night baseball in the heartland of Americana.

This team pulled ahead under the lights and never looked back to win two more to move to the next level of competition. The Sutter area team was led by their star pitcher and a strong offense that came through with timely hits from every player in the

lineup at different times in the tournament.

What this photographer saw was not just timely hits that can be recorded in a box score, but the at-bat before, that when one of the girls drew a key walk or even if they made an out fouled off four pitches and wore the opposing pitcher down.

This team of ladies were truly that team or as I have heard sisters in softball supporting each other at every up or down as they came.

There were tears of joy in the dugout and tough moments where the girls held each other up in moments of adversity. As the games got tougher all of these ladies pulled together, had each other’s backs and played together.

The defense supported their pitchers, and when a clutch play was needed they always made the play. The coaches and parents of this team were so supportive of these ladies and their efforts, there was not a time when you didn’t hear cheers

of encouragement from the parents in the stands and this group of coaches did an amazing job of coaching, but also led by example by being these ladies’ biggest fans.

The coaching staff held them up in tough game moments and cheered the loudest in the amazing moments as there were many on this Championship run. There were so many magical moments on this journey that I could share, but what I believe would impress on the reader was

that moment of the last pitch of any of the game winning moments was the sound of silence before the last pitch was delivered or the game winning hit was made.

The next moment is the smile and the cheer of victory from the girls and then the stands. This journey was so amazing to watch and in 20 years, they won’t remember me, but the memories I was privileged to capture will live on with them and their families.

Steven Bryla contributed to this story. ★



The Sutter Area Little League 8 to 10-year-old girls softball team is on the parade route during the championship parade along Acacia Ave. in Sutter on Thursday, August 10. Photo by Steven Bryla



