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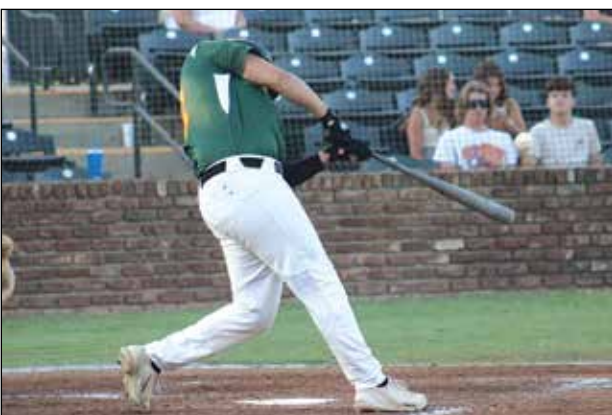
Marysville pitcher Rodrigo Sanchez (13) throws a pitch in the Drakes 10-6 win over Dublin on Friday, July 28.

**Story and photos
by Steven Bryla**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Drakes handled business in the final week of the regular season as they ended the regular season with a 6-1 record from July 23-30.

Marysville (27-23) had no room for error as they attempted to get into the fourth and final playoff spot for the Pecos League playoffs in the Pacific Division. Prior to play on Sunday, July 23, the Drakes were in sixth place with a 21-22 record and needed to make a push in their final week of the season to have a shot at the playoffs and some luck from the baseball gods.

They fell to San Rafael on July 23 in a 6-3 loss. That was the final loss on the season for Marysville as



Marysville first baseman Evan Blum (32) hits a double off the right field wall in the Drakes 10-6 win against Dublin on Friday, July 28.

they tallied six wins consecutively to finish the season.

On July 24, the Drakes beat the Lancaster Sound Breakers 12-4. Marysville was chasing Lancaster and it dwindled their lead to a closer margin. In the game, Drakes starting pitcher Evan Nakagawa pitched seven strong innings on the

mound giving up nine hits and three runs.

Marysville had a six-run third inning that put them ahead and they didn't look back.

The Drakes final five games consisted of a lighter schedule if you looked at the standings with remaining games against Martinez,

Vallejo and Dublin.

Marysville manager Bill Rogan consistently told the Dispatch throughout the season you can't base a team off their record because in the Pecos League, anything can happen.

The Drakes got back to .500 on the season after they beat Vallejo 14-4 on Wednesday, July 26. Marysville right handed pitcher Michael Vochelli pitched 4.1 innings giving up two runs on five hits and struck out five. Drakes reliever Garret Mos picked up the win after going 2.2 innings and giving up two runs off one hit and sat down three Vallejo batters with strikes.

On Thursday, July 27, 55-year-old Dan Clemens picked up his second career win.

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Sites Reservoir on Regulatory Fast Track

**Sites Project Authority
News Release**

MAXWELL, CA (MPG) - The Sites Project Authority would like to commend and thank Governor Gavin Newsom and the California State Legislature for working together to pass a critically important infrastructure streamlining package that will allow eligible projects certified by the Governor to use a streamlined approval process to get essential infrastructure into construction and operation for the benefit of all Californians. All seven of the Proposition 1 water storage projects are eligible, including the Sites Reservoir Project.

In May, Governor Newsom introduced proposals to streamline permitting and project review for critical infrastructure projects, like Sites Reservoir, that would help meet the state's needs to provide new, climate-resilient water supplies.

"We are grateful to Governor Newsom and the State Legislature for their leadership on such a challenging aspect of our regulatory process," said Jerry Brown, Executive Director of the Sites Project Authority. "Their actions to incorporate these policy changes will expedite securing our water supplies to become more resilient to a changing climate. These actions strike the right balance—time saved and costs reduced for delivery of critically important water projects like Sites, while still providing our communities and environments proper safeguards."

The passage of these critical legislative proposals adds even more momentum to the Sites Reservoir project, which is nearing key milestones, including a consideration of a water right permit by the State Water Resources Control Board and the certification of its Final Environmental Impact Report/Statement.

Sites is an off-stream reservoir proposed north of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, where it would provide unique water supply and environmental benefits during dry periods, especially during extended drought.

Additional information can be found at www.sitesproject.org or on Facebook and Twitter at @SitesProject. ★

Marysville Boys' Basketball Get Their Bling



The Marysville 2022-23 Marysville Indians show off their championship rings after receiving them on Tuesday, July 25.

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

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The 2022-23 Marysville boys' basketball team

received their long-awaited California Interscholastic Federation Sac-Joaquin Section championship rings on Tuesday, July 25 at the Marysville Joint

Unified School District building.

Marysville beat Calaveras 65-63 on February 24 in the CIF SJS Division IV championship.

The MJUSD building was filled completely with smiles, laughter, and the support the Indians received all season long.

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Legislation Introduced to Protect American Farmland and National Security Sites from Foreign Adversaries

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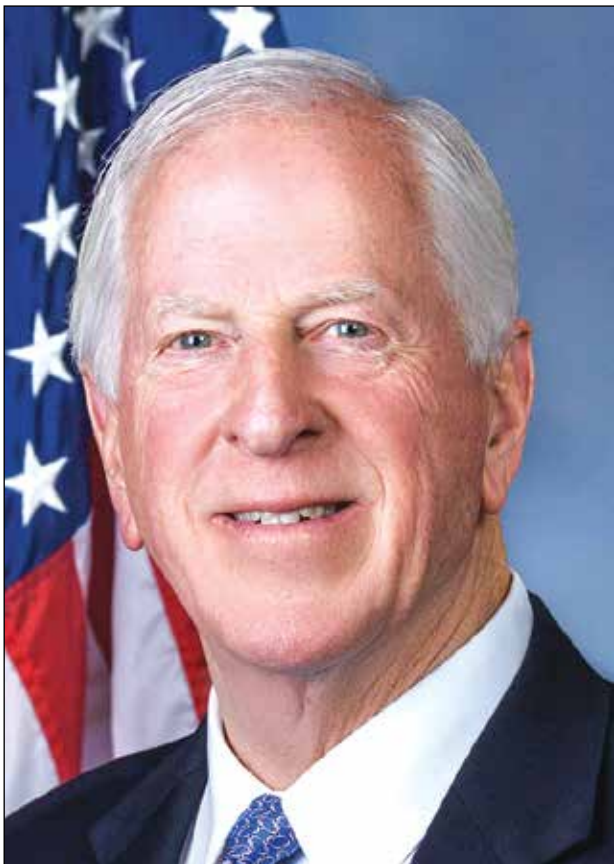
- On July 12, 2023, Rep. Mike Thompson (CA-04) and Select Committee on Strategic Competition between the United States and the Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mike Gallagher (WI-08) introduced bipartisan legislation to strengthen and expand protections around national security sites, critical infrastructure, and farmland.

“Protecting national security and food security go hand in hand in our region – which is why it is vital to know who owns land around national security sites,” said Rep. Thompson. “The bipartisan legislation I am introducing with Chairman Gallagher will help identify foreign actors who are seeking to purchase land near military installations while maintaining food security throughout our country.”

“The United States cannot allow foreign adversaries like the Chinese Communist Party and its proxies to acquire real estate near sensitive sites like military bases or telecom infrastructure, potentially exploiting our critical technology and endangering our servicemembers. This bill gives CFIUS jurisdiction over foreign adversary real estate transactions to guard against the threat of the CCP and other adversaries purchasing land for malign purposes, and it also encourages CFIUS to consider food security issues as it evaluates the national security risk of a given transaction,” said Rep. Gallagher.

“Safeguarding our food supply chains and national security from foreign adversaries like the Chinese Communist Party will always be a top priority of mine. We must ensure our government agencies have the necessary resources to stop bad actors from gaining a foothold in our homeland. I am proud to introduce this legislation as a continuation of my efforts to stop the CCP and all foreign adversaries from putting our food supply and national security at risk,” said Rep. Newhouse.

“As the proud Representative of Travis Air Force Base in Congress for over a decade, the recent land purchases near the base by unknown investors raise serious questions and concerns. Travis, also known as the ‘Gateway to the Pacific,’ is one of the



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MPG file photo

most strategically valuable installations within the U.S. military. We must do everything in our capacity to ensure Travis is fully protected and supported,” said Rep. Garamendi. “Though Flannery Associates claims that it is not controlled by foreign entities, they have shockingly failed to provide any proof to local and federal officials. This issue raises serious security concerns for our community and the critical military operations at Travis. That’s why I greatly appreciate this important bipartisan legislation and look forward to continuing to work with my colleagues to protect our communities and defend our national security.”

“Food security is national security, and I’ve been fighting to get the Secretary of Agriculture a seat at the table for a long time – this bill builds on that fight. As we witness growing threats from foreign adversaries on American soil, Congress should work overtime to ensure our military bases, food sources, and research facilities are protected. Our bill provides CFIUS will the tools needed to keep America’s enemies away from our most sensitive areas,” said Rep. Johnson.

“The People’s Republic of China has an alarming history of leveraging foreign investment to gain access to sensitive information,” said Rep. Case. “This type of foreign espionage is a serious threat to national security. This bill will help close the gaps in our oversight of foreign

purchases and their use of agricultural land, especially near our military bases and training sites. This will help ensure that the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States can fully assess investments that can compromise our security and intelligence sites.”

“Food security is national security. Communist China buying up U.S. agricultural land is just one of the CCP’s many attempts to subvert our sovereignty and threaten our national security. I will continue to fight to protect our agricultural land and to ensure that our country’s food security and national security are prioritized. I am proud to support this legislation that will mandate heightened scrutiny over adversarial land purchases near our military installations,” said Chair Stefanik.

“Food is a national security issue. Increasing foreign ownership of American farms and farmland is a threat to our food security,” said Rep. Costa. “We need to prevent foreign adversaries like China from undermining the American agricultural industry. This bill will ensure American agriculture is operated by American businesses.”

“A resilient food supply is essential to national security, which is why the rise of foreign investments in our nation’s farmlands deserves increased scrutiny. I have long supported adding the Secretary of Agriculture on CFIUS, which will equip the Committee with the expertise needed to identify potential threats to our



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national security,” said Rep. Lucas. “I’m pleased to be an original cosponsor and commend Congressman Gallagher for his work on this important legislation.”

“Our geopolitical adversaries are exploiting loopholes in regulations to purchase farmland and other agricultural assets, threatening our national and food security,” said Rep. Panetta. “I’m proud to join this bipartisan effort to ensure CFIUS has the jurisdiction and mandate needed to properly vet these foreign purchases as in the best interest of the United States. This is a necessary step to counter any malign efforts to weaken U.S. agricultural independence and security.”

“The scope and scale of the Chinese Communist Party’s activities in the United States is deeply alarming,” said Rep. Wittman. “Entities with clear ties to foreign adversaries should not be permitted to purchase land near U.S. military bases, intelligence facilities, or national laboratories. I’m proud to join this effort to equip the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States with the tools it needs to protect our national interests.”

American farmland belongs to American farmers — period. For the sake of our national, energy, and food security, we cannot let China, or any other foreign adversary, buy our fertile farmland, prevent our young producers from planting their roots, or jeopardize our agricultural supply chains,”

said Rep. Feenstra. “I am proud to work with my colleagues to introduce legislation to protect American farmland from foreign acquisition, particularly the Chinese Communist Party, and keep American farmland where it rightfully belongs — in the hands of American farmers.”

An entity called Flannery Associates has spent nearly \$1 billion over the last five years to become the largest landowner in Solano County. The land purchases go up to the fence of Travis Air Force Base, the home of the largest wing of the Air Force’s Air Mobility Command.

The United States Department of the Treasury Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS) is an interagency committee authorized to review certain transactions involving foreign investment in the United States and certain real estate transactions by foreign persons, in order to determine the effect of such transactions on the national security of the United States. However, there are significant gaps in the current process.

The Protecting U.S. Farmland and Sensitive Sites From Foreign Adversaries Act would:

Give CFIUS jurisdiction over all land purchases (with exceptions for real estate in urban areas and single housing units) by foreign adversary entities; This would avoid a repeat of the “FuFeng incident” where, despite a clear national

security concern to a military installation in North Dakota, CFIUS claimed it was unable to even review (let alone block) the transaction because the land was outside the scope of CFIUS jurisdiction;

Authorize CFIUS to consider U.S. food security, including via biotechnology acquisition, as a factor in its national security reviews and require the Secretary of Agriculture have a vote in CFIUS reviews of transactions that involve farmland or agriculture technology;

Establish a “presumption of non-resolvability” by CFIUS that raises the approval threshold for CFIUS transactions by a foreign adversary entity purchasing near sensitive sites (e.g., major military sites, acknowledged intelligence facilities, etc.); CFIUS will be required to review these transactions with the presumption that the national security concerns cannot be resolved.

Mandatory CFIUS filing for foreign adversary entities making land purchases near sensitive sites. This will ensure CFIUS remains apprised of ongoing real estate purchases by foreign adversary entities;

Expand the list of sensitive national security sites designated for CFIUS jurisdiction; Require CFIUS to expand the list of sensitive national security sites to all military facilities, acknowledged intelligence sites, national laboratories, and defense-funded university-affiliated research centers, critical telecommunication nodes, and more. Current CFIUS regulations only cover a limited number of sensitive sites, and does not include all military facilities, national laboratories, and other sites. CFIUS is also limited to sensitive sites that are US government property.

The bill is led by Rep. Mike Thompson, Chairman Mike Gallagher, Reps. John Garamendi (CA-08), Dan Newhouse (WA-04), Ed Case (HI-01), Bill Johnson (OH-06), Jim Costa (CA-21), Elise Stefanik (NY-21), Jimmy Panetta (CA-19), Frank Lucas (OK-03), Jason Crow (CO-06), Rob Wittman (VA-01), Salud Carbajal (CA-24), Randy Feenstra (IA-04), and Mary Sattler Peltola (AK-AL).

The bill text can be found at Congressman Thompson’s website miketompson.house.gov/

Rep. Thompson sent a letter to CFIUS calling for a review of the purchases in Solano County. ★

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Blood Donors Needed to Help with Emergency Blood Shortage



Decreased collections have resulted in inventory levels 50% below the desired four-day inventory for most blood types. Image by Michelle Gordon from Pixabay

From Victoria Wolfe, Vitalant

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Nonprofit blood services provider Vitalant has an emergency blood shortage and urges all eligible donors to schedule a blood donation at the Summer Classic Blood Drive in Yuba City on Saturday, August 5 or at the local Yuba City donation center in upcoming days and weeks to prevent treatment delays for patients who need lifesaving transfusions.

Decreased collections have resulted in inventory levels 50% below the desired four-day inventory for most blood types. Maintaining an adequate blood supply is critical to helping patients after accidents and other emergencies and to treat cancer and other chronic diseases. Most people can donate blood but only 3% donate. The return to regular blood donation

post-pandemic has been slow but patient usage is back to pre-pandemic levels and higher.

Fewer donors are available due to summer vacations – and fewer organizations host blood drives – yet the need for blood can also go up during what many hospitals refer to as “trauma season,” when outdoor activities tend to rise along with accidents and injuries.

The Summer Classic Blood Drive takes place Friday, August 4 and Saturday, August 5 in Chico, Redding, and Yuba City (Saturday only). Visit www.vitalant.org/summerclassic to view more details and to make an appointment. The Yuba City location is at Boyd Hall.(1895 Lassen Blvd.) from 9:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. and there are plenty of appointments available. Donors will receive a Summer Classic unique

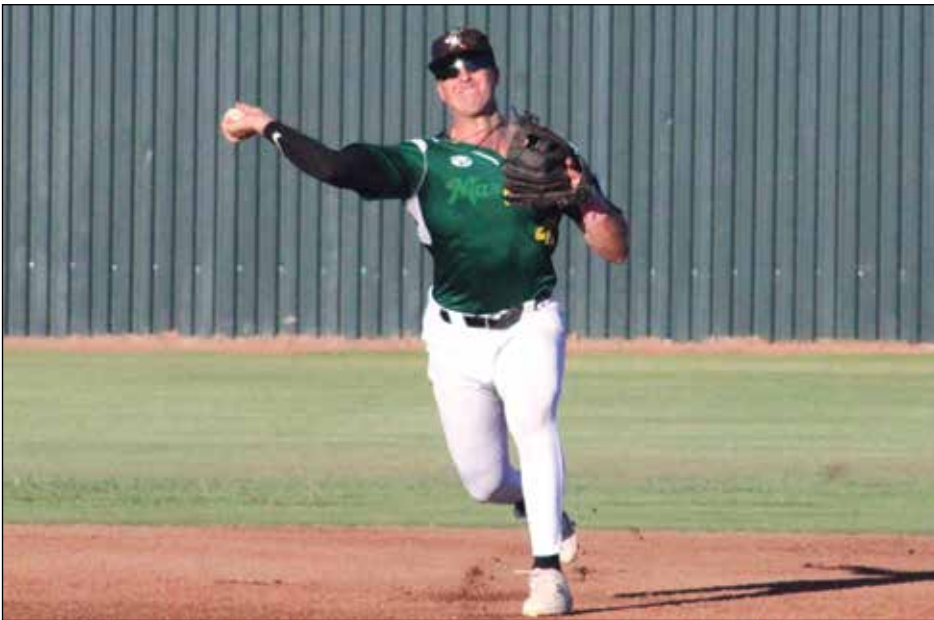
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All blood types are needed, but especially type O, the most transfused blood type. O-negative can be used to help any patient in an emergency and O-positive can support anyone with a positive blood type. Platelet donations play a vital role for cancer patients and those undergoing open-heart surgeries and transplants. Platelets are constantly needed and must be used within a week of donation to ensure the best possible patient outcomes.

Many appointments are available for the Summer Classic blood drive and during upcoming weeks. Learn more or and make an appointment to give at vitalant.org/summerclassic, download and use the Vitalant app, or call 877-25-VITAL (877-258-4825).

Vitalant (Vye-TAL-ent) is one of the nation’s largest nonprofit blood and biotherapies healthcare organizations, providing hospitals and patients across the U.S. a safe blood supply, specialized laboratory services, transfusion medicine expertise and world-renowned research. Individuals generously donating blood, volunteering and giving financially are essential to our lifesaving mission. Learn more at vitalant.org. ★

Drakes Miss Playoffs by One Game



Marysville shortstop Alan Alanzo (41) throws the ball to first base on Friday, July 28 in a 10-6 win over Dublin.

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Pecos League win in a 12-8 complete game victory over Dublin.

The baseball gods started to shine the light bright on Marysville as Lancaster was 27-19 going into play July 27. They had a tough schedule with three of their four final games against playoff teams (San Rafael and Monterey). The Sound Breakers lost three consecutive games from July 27-29, which put the Drakes into the playoff picture on the edge of their fingertips

Marysville handled Dublin again on Friday, July 28 with a 10-6 win despite Rogan getting ejected in the top of the first inning before an out was even recorded.

There was a clear foul ball that trickled away from home plate and the Dublin runner on third scored. Rogan told the umpire it was a foul ball in a calm tone and the home plate umpire threw Rogan out of the game.

There was clear tension in the pregame home plate meeting with the home plate umpire and the managers of both teams. Rogan expressed to the Dispatch the umpiring this season in the Pecos League has been some of the worst he has seen.

The Drakes beat 13-6 Martinez on Saturday, July 29. Oroville resident, Earl Johnson Jr. pitched 5.1 innings and struck out three while allowing seven hits kept Marysville afloat as the Drakes had a virtual tie of losses with Martinez and Lancaster losing to Monterey to cut their lead for the final playoff spot to one game.

The baseball gods gave Marysville one

last glimmer of hope heading into the final game on Sunday, July 30 and they could only control their game. They easily devoured Dublin for the final time of the year in a 17-2 blowout.

Lancaster beat Monterey to finish one game ahead of the Drakes for the final playoff spot in the Pacific Division.

Although the Drakes didn’t make it to the postseason, there were plenty of bonds formed throughout the season.

Marysville outfielder Lyndon Weaver and pitcher Rodrigo Sanchez expressed to the Dispatch they had a great summer in the area. They added the team chemistry instantly clicked early in the year and you saw that throughout the many home games at Bryant Field this year.

Here is a breakdown of how the Drakes season went for their first year in the Pecos League.

They went 21-12 at home and 6-11 on the road and went 25-3 in games where they put more than 10 runs on the board.

In May, the Drakes went 3-2. In June they went 11-13 and rounded out the season 13-8 in July. The longest winning streak for Marysville was six games spanning the final week of the regular season. They did have three other win streaks of three games during the season. The longest losing streak by the Drakes were two three-game losing streaks.

As the Drakes first season ends, we look forward to welcoming them back next summer. ★

California Gets 101 New CHP Officers



CHP Commissioner Sean Duryee swears in 101 CHP officers during a graduation ceremony at the CHP Academy in West Sacramento. Photo courtesy of the California Highway Patrol

CHP News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - The newest members of the California Highway Patrol (CHP) were sworn in today during a graduation ceremony at the CHP Academy in West Sacramento. The 101 officers are part of the CHP’s multiyear recruiting campaign to fill 1,000 vacant officer positions by hiring qualified individuals from California’s diverse communities.

“I want to commend these men and women, not just for the hard work they put in the past several months while training at the Academy, but for their willingness to serve the public,” said CHP Commissioner Sean Duryee. “These new officers are valued members of the CHP who are committed to improving safety in California for many years to come.”

CHP Cadet Training Class I-23 is one of six cadet classes scheduled to attend the Academy in 2023. After completing 26 weeks of instruction at the CHP’s live-in training facility, the newly sworn officers will report to various CHP

offices throughout the state.

At the CHP Academy, cadet training starts with nobility in policing, leadership, professionalism and ethics, and cultural diversity. Additionally, cadets receive instruction on mental illness response and crisis intervention techniques. Training also covers vehicle patrol, crash investigation, first aid, and the apprehension of suspected violators, including those who drive under the influence. Cadets also receive training in traffic control, report writing, recovery of stolen vehicles, assisting the motoring public, issuing citations, emergency scene management, and various codes, including the California Vehicle Code, Penal Code, and Health and Safety Code.

The “Join the CHP 1,000” campaign launched in 2022 to appeal to a wide array of prospective applicants who may not be aware of the life-changing opportunities that awaits with a CHP career. Apply today and be one of the 1,000 new CHP officers ready to make a difference.

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This Month In Your Garden

by Jeff Rice

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Well, the spring was fabulous this year after it stopped raining, and early summer was nice. July has had some hot spells and now we head into August. It's still warm in August, but the days will be getting steadily shorter so the hot time of the day is usually shorter too. It is the month that will usher in our fall season and will typically bring temporary, but welcome, breaks in the steady heat that our summers bring. Early signs of fall become noticeable towards the end of August, depending on the weather, as deciduous trees prepare to lose their leaves and subtle fall colors begin to be noticed. Though hot, August is a month showing a change in the weather.

For many people August becomes a time for upkeep. Deep watering still is needed, especially for trees and larger shrubs that have been planted this season. They still have lots of new foliage that needs the moisture and are depending on a newly developing root systems to supply that moisture. This should be done one or two times a week during the dry season until the tree is about three years old, and gradually taper off the frequency of watering. A vegetable garden requires a bit of attention considering that the ripening fruit needs to be harvested routinely to keep new veggies coming on. Watching carefully for unwanted insects is needed. Pumpkins growing in the garden can be fun for the kids, but be sure to prop them up so that they don't sit in a small puddle of water causing that spot to rot. It can make it un-worthy of becoming a Jack-o-lantern!

During the month of August, get your citrus prepared for the winter. They should have dark green leaves, If the leaves are pale or yellow with darker veins in them, they need to be fertilized with citrus food and maybe some extra iron. I would suggest fertilizing them this month and again in September if you haven't been doing regular fertilizing on them. Pick a time to fertilize when it is a bit cooler. Not triple digits. This will get them growing strong and vigorous and will help them go safely through the winter months as long as they have protection around them when it is freezing temperatures. Since the fruit on them ripens in late fall to early winter, keeping them from exposure to the very cold nights protects the fruit, too.

This is the proper time for the last feeding of rhododendrons, camellias and azaleas. They will set buds from this feeding to bloom beautifully in the spring, after which they should be fertilized every 30 days for three times. Be sure you use an

acid fertilizer specifically for rhododendrons, azaleas, and camellias, otherwise referred to as RAC fertilizer.

Crape myrtle bushes and trees are very vibrant blooming bushes, or grown as trees. They thrive on the hot weather. They are available in several different colors. The flowers, in their fluffy bunches, can sometimes be encouraged to bloom again by cutting off the spent flowers rather than letting it form a bunch of small round seeds. The first set of flowers will be the the most lovely, as is the case in many plants. Rose of Sharon are much like the crape myrtles in that they they don't seem to mind the heat and bloom during the hottest part of the year.

Perennials can be planted now, not necessarily for the flowers that they might produce now, but for those you will be able to enjoy next spring. Perennials are very rewarding – you plant them and enjoy summer bloom, they die back during the winter months and emerge again in the spring, frequently multiplying their numbers. Just don't mistake them for weeds in the spring and spray them or dig them up until you know what they are. A marker of some kind can be used to prevent that happening. It is nice to have some colorful things that will come back by themselves, not requiring lots of care and then will provide some color. Some suggestions could include Lavender, Gaillardia, Coreopsis, Achillea, Rudbeckia and more. You will find many others with a visit to the nursery.

As the warm days of August reminds us that it is still summer, it's also a good time to start considering fall planting. Where would it have been nice to have a shade tree this summer? Fall is the best time for planting trees and shrubs.

It seems a bit distant with some of the heat we have had this summer. But it won't be long before the nights are cool making the morning the perfect time to get out in the garden. That's actually the case throughout summer.

And like I said, fall is the best time for planting, so maybe start some planning and can even get an early start. Just be sure to water well anything you plant this month.

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Fleeing Gavin's Plantation



Commentary by Lou Binninger

Gavin Newsom's Consumer Affairs case against Randy Mitchell (Upper Cut Barber Shop, now known as Upper Cut Social Club) was continued from July 27, 2023 to September 7, 2023 in Auburn, CA. Upper Cut supporters were planning to attend the hearing when postponed by the state on the 26th.

Mitchell is being sued for \$122,198 and court costs. The state wants reimbursed for expenses to investigate Mitchell. For what? He refused to close his barber shops and salons in Yuba, Sutter, Butte and Placer Counties during the Covid Con.

Marysville Police (MPD) drew statewide attention to Mitchell when they confronted him and his fellow workers for staying open. Officers threatened to arrest him but instead issued a citation with a fine. Mitchell told television media he had a Constitutional right as an American to earn a living and he was not violating the law. Yuba County District Attorney Clint Curry did not pursue the MPD citation.

Since that incident, for three years Consumers Affairs agents have continued to harass, threaten and intimidate Upper Cut workers. Agents have photographed and videoed customers. They threatened workers with jail and no work in the state if they did not leave Upper Cut. If the government cannot prevail legally, they will destroy with the process. Yuba County officials

discussed cutting the power and water to businesses to force Covid compliance. At that time, Upper Cut's 40 workers were supporting themselves and 64 other family members.

No Upper Cut workers were eligible for unemployment benefits, Small Business Administration help or Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loans. Options were work or lose all. Ironically, county supervisors and government employees never missed a meal, a check or benefits. Furthermore, some supervisors collected hundreds of thousands of dollars in forgiven PPP loans.

Mitchell's refusal to close led to a zoom court hearing on December 22, 2020 where a Sacramento judge found him guilty and suspended his licenses. Continuing to work, the state then permanently revoked the licenses. Mitchell maintained that an American had a right to work. Sadly, small businesses had become the enemy of the state.

Now, the "Covid Crime" grew from refusing to close at the governor's whim to operating without a license. Mitchell told officials he need not be in contract with the state to make a living. Mitchell then formed a nonprofit members-only social club to continue his trade.

Gov Newsom pressured local District Attorneys to go after Mitchell but they declined including the Placer County District Attorney who after an initial hearing dropped the case.

United States House Speaker Sam Rayburn (1882-1961) said "Any jackass can kick down a barn, but it takes a carpenter to build one." The nation sees Newsom as the "Covid Jackass" who destroyed the state over a "psyop."

Newsom enacted the

nation's harshest Covid policies, first to lockdown, last to open schools, all extremely destructive. People had to live with a bad heart valve or a tumor. Other fragile souls prevented from interaction, ended their lives. Permission was needed to "watch the sunrise" or "wash the car." He sued churches.

Newsom's dictatorial Covid rule was riddled with billions of dollars in scandals.

Meanwhile, he enjoyed the privileged life. While he closed restaurants he dined shoulder to shoulder, maskless with medical lobbyists at the French Laundry. He partied at the 49ers-Rams game without a mask. His kids attended private school and wore no masks at camp. Closed stores opened for the wife to shop.

Nancy Pelosi could get her hair done at a "closed" San Francisco salon but Randy Mitchell got the Gestapo. Gavin praised looting George Floyd rioters while the CHP arrested peaceful taxpayers at mandate demonstrations.

Gavin wanted doctors that did not follow government medical directives to lose their licenses. Gavin even tried to force experimental jabs on all children. His health officials ignored the true crises of fentanyl and sexually transmitted infections.

Self-absorbed Gavin loves power. People are expendable.

During the Covid crisis he caused, Newsom was a failure. But barbers must be crushed for fleeing the authoritarian plantation to care for their families.

(Lou Binninger can be heard on No Hostages Radio podcast, live on KMYC 1410AM 10-1 Saturdays, read at Live with Lou on Facebook and at Nohostagesradio.com) ★

China Gets by with a Little Help from Its Friends — on the Supreme Court

Commentary by Paul Michel

China is overtaking America in a variety of high-tech industries – thanks to some inadvertent help from the U.S. Supreme Court.

According to a brand-new report from the Australian Strategic Policy Institute, the communist nation has outstripped America in 37 out of 44 key technologies, including advanced aircraft engines and hypersonics, 5G and 6G, and quantum communications.

This Chinese high-tech renaissance springs from the regime's deliberate policy of incentivizing research and development, both through subsidies as well as extremely strong patent protections.

With this robust patent system, China has seen an explosion of innovation. In 2021, Chinese researchers filed 1.59 million patent requests – more than twice the number of American filings, and nearly half the global total.

By contrast, America is weakening patent protections. The Supreme Court has steadily expanded the number of inventions that count as unpatentable "laws of nature, natural phenomena, and abstract ideas."

In *Mayo v. Prometheus*, for instance, the Court classified certain diagnostic tests as unpatentable "laws of nature." A similar ruling in *Association for Molecular Pathology v. Myriad Genetics* denied patents to genetically modified gene sequences.

Both decisions rocked the biotech industry. Mayo reduced venture capital investment for in vitro diagnostics technologies by about \$9 billion over four years, according to one study.

Another study found that, in the wake of Mayo and Myriad, half of U.S. university technology-transfer offices surveyed had decided against developing molecular tests.

Artificial intelligence has taken a hit, too. In *Alice Corp.*, the Supreme Court ruled that certain computer-implemented inventions, machines, and processes are "abstract ideas"

– and, thus, ineligible for patenting.

The justices of the Supreme Court have good intentions. But they lack the training and expertise to craft U.S. innovation policy. That job belongs to elected officials in Congress and the White House.

Congress can start by passing Senator Thom Tillis's (R-NC) Patent Eligibility Restoration Act, introduced in 2022. The bill would address problems with Mayo, Myriad, and Alice Corp. by ensuring it is possible to obtain patents for gene therapies and, potentially, AI.

Other measures fall to the executive branch. The Biden administration must uphold the original intent of the Bayh-Dole Act – which grants universities and small businesses IP rights to their inventions, even when they have accepted federal funding.

Since 1980, Bayh-Dole has facilitated more than 480,000 inventions, more than 117,000 patents, and more than 200 drugs and vaccines.

But lawmakers and activists are urging Biden to weaken IP protections under Bayh-Dole. They want the administration to use the law's "march-in provision" – which outlines cases when the government can relicense patents for federally-funded products – to forcibly crank down drug prices.

Biden has refused their request. It is crucial that he continue doing so. Stripping biotech firms of their patent rights would only drive the United States further from parity with China.

China – along with the European Union, the United Kingdom, and Japan – have recently strengthened their patent laws. If we want to reclaim the mantle of the world's tech leader, we will need to follow suit.

Paul Michel served on the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit from 1988 to his retirement in 2010, and as its chief judge from 2004 to 2010. He currently serves on the board of the Council for Innovation Promotion. ★

Shooting on Queens Avenue

Yuba City Police Department

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - On Sunday July 30, 2023 at 2:35 A.M. the Yuba City Police Department received numerous calls regarding an adult male who had been shot near the intersection of Queens Avenue and Upland Drive. When Yuba City officers arrived, they found an adult Hispanic male suffering from a single non-life-threatening gun shot wound. The victim was transported to Adventist Rideout Hospital for treatment of his injury.

Members from the Yuba City Police Investigation Unit responded to the scene

and assumed the investigation. The investigation thus far has indicated two suspects walked up to the victim and fired a single shot, striking the victim, and then they fled the scene on foot. The motive for the shooting at this time is unknown. The description of the two suspects is limited because they were wearing hoodie sweat-shirts and masks. Yuba City Investigators located evidence at the scene which they are currently processing in an effort to develop leads in the case. Anyone with information regarding this case is encouraged to contact the Yuba City Police Department at (530) 822-4661, or the anonymous tip line at (530) 822-2026. ★

Senator Brian Dahle's Bill to Assist Wildfire Victims Signed into Law

Office of Senator Brian Dahle

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Californians have experienced some of the worst fires in the state's history and rebuilding can often be a lengthy and arduous process, not to mention costly. Earlier this year, Senator Brian Dahle (R-Bieber) introduced SB 542 to help alleviate excessive taxation on payments to those victims. Ultimately, the bill's language was incorporated into the 2023-2024 budget bill SB 131 that was signed by the governor.

"Victims of wildfires need to be properly compensated by the responsible party and/or their insurance company. It is difficult to understand the tremendous loss that many have suffered due to wildfires. California needs to do right by these victims and not

only improve electrical infrastructure and wildfire preparedness for the future, but also provide immediate relief to those who are already struggling financially," stated Dahle.

The Zogg Fire was a catastrophic wildfire that burned portions of Shasta and Tehama County, and according to the incident report, there were 27 structures damaged and 204 structures destroyed.

"This bill in the budget excludes PG&E settlement payments awarded to victims of the 2020 Zogg Fire from gross income, meaning those payments would not be subject to income taxes. Wildfire victims are trying to rebuild after their lives have been devastated, and paying more taxes while trying to recover doesn't help."

Senator Dahle has been a longtime advocate of wildfire prevention and safety. ★

California’s 63-Year-Old Higher Education Plan Could Use A Reality Check



By Dan Walters,
CALMatters.org

As California’s population exploded in the 1950s and 1960s – surpassing New York to become the nation’s most populous state in 1962 – its political leaders responded with sweeping plans to satisfy burgeoning demands for public services.

New freeway routes were plotted to carry millions of additional cars. State and local bond issues were drafted to build schools for the baby boom. New dams and canals were designed to increase water supplies. And, a master plan was written to unify California’s colleges and universities.

Six decades later, California’s population is nearly three times larger, but stalled at just under 40 million and has been declining slowly.

Many of those once-planned freeways never got past the planning stage, public school enrollment is declining, the California Water Plan has mostly been built (but still has a bottleneck in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta), and the much-vaunted Master Plan for Higher Education remains on the books but never achieved the seamless pathway to low-cost, universal student access it envisioned.

While the demand for higher education is huge, and while the state’s

economy rests on having a highly trained and educated workforce, the state’s three collegiate systems – the University of California, California State University and more than 100 locally managed community colleges – remain more competitive than cooperative.

If anything, friction among the systems has been increasing as they squabble over academic turf and compete for financing in a state budget that struggles to pay for all of its spending.

The 1960-vintage master plan, whose two political fathers were UC’s legendary president, Clark Kerr, and then-Gov. Pat Brown, delineated the roles that all three would play.

UC would be the state’s premier research institution while providing high-intensity undergraduate and graduate educations, with degrees up to doctorates. CSU would educate teachers, engineers and other professionals and offer both baccalaureate and master’s degrees. Community colleges would provide two-year associate degrees, prepare students for transfer to four-year schools and also offer job-oriented, sub-professional training.

Demands from students that outstripped supply and budgetary pressures have eroded the demarcation lines. Community colleges have begun offering some limited baccalaureate degrees, encountering stiff opposition from the state university system, while state universities have sought, with some success, to award doctorates, thereby encroaching on UC’s jealously guarded turf.

Virtually every legislative session is marked by at

least one conflict over competing ambitions of the three levels. One current measure, Assembly Bill 656, which has passed the Assembly and is pending in the Senate, would give CSU broad new authority to award doctorates.

Meanwhile, there has been constant friction over the transfer of credits from one level to another, with community college graduates often frustrated about gaining admission to four-year schools, despite the master plan’s promise.

Although there’s an official goal of boosting the number of community college students transferring to four-year schools from 89,000 to more than 120,000 by 2022, a year later fewer than 100,000 were making the transition, CalMatters recently reported.

“Of the students enrolled in a community college in California who said they wanted to transfer to a four-year university, an average of 9.9% went on to enroll at a four-year institution in 2021, the most recent data available,” reporters Adam Echelman and Erica Yee found.

UC is opposing a measure, Assembly Bill 1749, that would make transfers easier.

These two situations – competition for degree authority and the difficulty community college students face in transferring – indicate once again that the Master Plan for Higher Education is broken. If it’s worthwhile having such a plan, it should be worthwhile to make it relevant to 21st-century realities, not 1960s theories.

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



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What Goes Up Might Come Down

What goes up might come down.

Yes, I know the real saying is “What goes up must come down”, but when it comes to stocks, “**might come down**” is more appropriate.

Actually, it is better said “**what goes up real fast often comes down the same way**” and the latest market news is a handful of stocks certainly look to be fulfilling that prognostication.

With the latest three month market rally being heavily carried by only seven or so stocks, these particular stocks ran almost straight up without a hiccup.

Without getting into what seven stocks they were, just know their weighted average in a popular index is significant.

These seven stocks ran hard and fast. Most of their charts are literally straight up. It got to a point where the FOMO emotion may have brought the last buyers in. FOMO meaning **fear of missing out**.

It’s usually not the best of ideas to jump into straight-up running stocks and chase ballistic prices, but many do. It’s where FOMO got its name, and likely what causes these manic stock behaviors when prices rise relentlessly and just keep rising.

Historically, prices that exhibit straight up chart patterns can eventually come down just as hard and fast. This can occur as buyers that rushed into a stock a short time ago can then rush out all at once.

Such a thing occurred last week, as the illustrious seven stocks dropped like stones in a mass “everybody out” moment.

The stock market can be like that.

Kind of like fame, which they say can be fleeting.

One day a stock (or a group of stocks) can do no wrong, then the next day everybody bails out leaving the last buyers who bought in holding the proverbial bag of losses.

Common sense might lead you to think there is something wrong with a company (or companies) when people massively dump stock in a short amount of time.

What many people don’t realize however, is that the stock market is a market of company stocks but not a market of companies.

What I mean by this is while the company financials and business models might be totally stable, the stocks of those companies could be in total turmoil.

Stock market prices are moved by investors, analysts, people that are business savvy and people that are not and a whole bunch of other people around the world.

I can best sum this up by saying the market will reflect reality eventually, but its day to day movements are just the sum of all the beliefs of all the players in it at that moment in time.

Many people fail to realize the market can have movements of its own that can be entirely separate from what and how the companies in it are doing financially.

Put simply, don’t get too caught up in the day to day or week to week movement of a stock or a group of stocks.

I might also add the recommendation to not chase a stock if it’s running, although it’s probably a good bet many investors have done exactly that at one time or another.

For now however, because the magic seven stocks that have been the focus of many buyers in the last few months might be falling hard, investors may be seeing some red and starting to worry.


Although no one can predict market movements at any time, it may be best to focus on just buying good companies with solid financials and sound prospects rather than follow the crowd as it ebbs in and out of a hot stock.

Use patience, average-in your stock buys over a period of time, do your research and if necessary, seek out the services of a financial professional if this whole stock market thing seems a bit overwhelming or just doesn’t make much sense.

And realize, sometimes it doesn’t make sense to even us professionals.

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

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Friday evenings in Brownsville have been lively. The Farmer’s Market is much more than produce, although the produce is great. They have dinner, beer & wine, music, places for the kids to play and places to sit and visit. They are open from 4 until ?. Then across the road is

Mountain’s Top cafe serving great pizza. They, too, have music or other show. Books & More has been staying open a bit later just to enjoy the company. It will be over soon, so come on by while it lasts.

It is hard to believe that school will be in session on August 9, with Back to School night the next day. We used to start after Labor Day, but things sure change. Watch for those school buses. Always stop when you see their red lights blinking, please.

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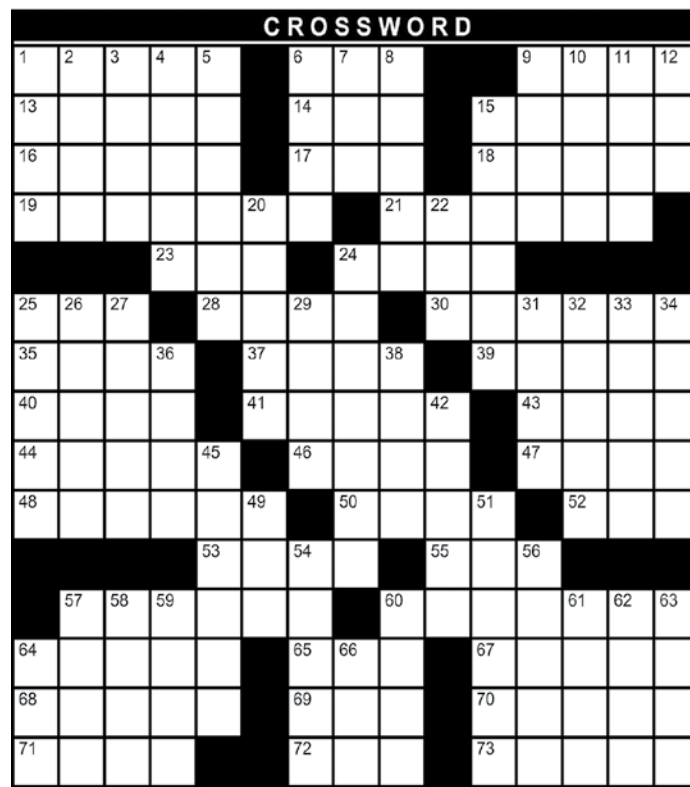
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Name:Tammara Ertllanger
Brief description of items being sold:Love Seat, Misc
Name:Natalie Jones
Brief description of items being sold:Wood Furniture, Misc
Name:Jason Kidder
Brief description of items being sold:Couch, Misc
Name:Jessica Marquez
Brief description of items being sold:Weedeater, Misc
Name:Tena Raffety
Brief description of items being sold:Wagon, Misc
Name:Tena Raffety
Brief description of items being sold:Totes, Misc
Name:Don Wideman
Brief description of items being sold:Mattress, Misc
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(TD) July 28, Aug. 4, 2023

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 information 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 08/21/2002.
(I declare that all information 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
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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 conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
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

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 information 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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-221

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Quenchies & Munchies
13931 Ingersoll Drive
Dobbins, CA 95935
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Mysalsa LLC
13931 Ingersoll Drive
Dobbins, CA 95935
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/26/2023.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
**Rudy Gonzales
CA CEO**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 07/03/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-225

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Express Auto Registration Service
4992 Olivehurst Avenue
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Muhammad Hassan Ali Akhtar
1566 Clearwater Ct
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Muhammad Hassan Ali Akhtar
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 07/07/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 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 objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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

DATE: 6/22/2023

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

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

Community Events

**VFW BIKE RALLY • Aug. 5 • 9 am-4 pm
at Harley Davison, 720 W. Onstott Rd, Yuba City**
Registration at 9 am to 10:30 am. \$25 fee (lunch not included) 50/50 Raffle. Lunch will be at Burgers and Brews, 201 Broadway St, Suite 150, Chico, CA. Entertainment: Mountain River Band 9 am to 4 pm. KSU at 11:30 am.

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Dr. Frank shows how elections are manipulated and stolen, and how citizens and elected officials can prevent it to achieve election integrity.

Sunday Craft Fair & Vendor Event Sunday, August 6 • 9 am to 2 pm

City Tire Shop, 1399 Live Oak Blvd, Yuba City.
Crafters and Vendors reserve your spot by email: blingsandthings@gmx.com or Text 530-870-7312

Bok Kai Fundrising Dinner

Sat., Aug 12 • 5 pm • 1104 J Street, Marysville
Presented by Marysville Chinese Community and Marysville Business Alliance
Info: Jon Lim jtjlinaz@gmail.com
https://qrco.de/bokkaifundraiser

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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 courshouse 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 counsel 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 afford counsel, the court shall appoint counsel for the parent, unless 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 determined 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 freeing 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 C OUNTY CLERK

(TD) 7-21, 28, 8-4, 11, 2023

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Leidy F Martinez Lolley and Dennis Lee Lolley,
PETITIONERS
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-00652
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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

Petitioner(s) Leidy F. Martinez Lolley and Dennis Lee Lolley filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**from: Levi Ethan
to: Levi Zadkiel**

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

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

DATE: 6/30/2023

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

July 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 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 conducted 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 information 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 NELIDA WILLIAMS,
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 conducted by Corporation.
Signed:
Merideth Jobe, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of YUBA County on JUN 16 2023 Indicated by file stamp.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By Nelida Williams,
Deputy Clerk
7/21, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11/23
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Patriotism in Our Children

Commentary
by Ashley Graning

We can all remember the stagnant atmosphere in many of our history classrooms growing up. The crusty and creaking history textbook, the history teacher’s droning voice suddenly becoming a lullaby, watching lazily moving dust particles sifting through the sunshine in the window. Wishing for anything to escape the shackles of memorizing dates and reading about equally crusty and creaking people.

The older I have become and recalling my own history education, I realize the massive potholes I have in connecting the dots in history. I find myself asking more questions. Why did this event happen? What led up to it? What was learned from it? How can we relate this to today?

Even though I was an avid dust particle observer in many of my own history classrooms, I was fortunate to grow up with a father who could make history come alive for me. The dots were slowly connected as he was able to answer the questions of the backstory and create the foundation of a timeline in my head. There was so much more than just the date and spewing out a basic summarization. The love of history was instilled in me by my father and now I have the great honor of being able to pass that on to my own children. As many of us can attest to, the sad fact is that so often

history education takes the back burner in classrooms as well as in the home atmosphere. History education needs to be taken seriously so we can solidify good American values in the next generation. The next generation needs to comprehend history so past mistakes can be learned from. If we don’t know where we came from and what mistakes could have been prevented, our country will crumble. And our country is no exception. John Adams wrote, “Even mighty states and kingdoms are not exempted. If we look into history, we shall find some nations rising from contemptible beginnings and spreading their influence, until the whole globe is subjected to their ways. When they have reached the summit of grandeur, some minute and unsuspected cause commonly affects their ruin, and the empire of the world is transferred to some other place.” Adams continues, “The only way to keep us from setting up for ourselves is to disunite us. Divide et impera. Keep us in distinct colonies, and then, some great men in each colony, desiring the monarchy of a whole, they will destroy each others’ influence and keep the country in equilibrio.”

We need to create more of an emphasis on why many of these past events took place. How do we do this as parents? We pay it forward. As many ancient civilizations before us, we continue to

tell stories. For the benefits of ourselves and our children, we need to surround ourselves in learning about history. Read historical biographies, get out a pen and paper and write notes on what you have learned, watch history documentaries. Stretch your mind. Let your children see you learning and pass on stories of our history to them, just as my grandfather passed on the love of history to my father and then down to me. As parents we are responsible to continue passing it on. Ronald Reagan said, “Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn’t pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same.” We must invest heavily in our children who are the future of this great country. I want my children and grandchildren to enjoy the country I love. Even though it seems simple to just pass on stories, it is something of great magnitude that is within our own reach. Share stories of real people who accomplished amazing and unimaginable things. As I read a book on Theodore Roosevelt and his expedition into the Amazon, I continued to share his experience with my children that displayed mental toughness and how when times get tough it will reveal your true character. It opens up many discussions such as, “How do you want to be remembered during the hard times?

Or, “What would you have done in that difficult situation?”

What I personally love about studying history is that it is never-ending. I can always learn something new from numerous books on the same subject. It isn’t a race, it is slow learning. Take time to digest it, there is no rush when you commit to becoming a life-long learner of history. Studying history also gives you a sense of how incredibly fortunate we are and how easy we actually have it. As I read real stories about the Revolutionary War, the Donner Party, or the Dust Bowl, the hardships that people went through to get us to where we are today will never cease to amaze me. Instead of giving dry facts to memorize, give children real stories that capture what was sacrificed to gain a real appreciation of it. Read about the hard times to instill gratitude for everyone that came before us. C.S. Lewis explains, “Since it is likely that they will meet cruel enemies, let them at least have heard of brave knights and heroic courage. Otherwise you are making their destiny not brighter but darker.”

With history books and other literary works being “revised,” our true history is slowly being covered up and we will begin to forget where we came from. Milan Kundera wrote, “The first step in liquidating a people is to erase its memory. Destroy its books, its culture, its history. Then have someone write new

books, manufacture a new culture, invent a new history. Before long the nation will begin to forget what it is and what it was.” History needs to be unearthed, even the shameful parts. No country is perfect. Study what was done wrong, learn from it and make changes, and go forth from there. We can’t be the generation to let our children forget.

When my nine-year-old son peeks over my shoulder as I am reading “Flyboys” by James Bradley and sees that I am reading about the Doolittle Raid, he proceeded to share with me everything he knew about the Doolittle Raid, from the airplanes they flew to the pilots themselves. When my seven-year-old daughter looks up at me with bright eyes and a smile saying that history is her favorite subject I know that I am making a difference in my own small corner of the country. Planting that small seed in their minds to instill a love of learning and to always remain inquisitive are wonderful things to watch develop in my children. Not to mention all of the rich and interesting conversations that have stemmed from teaching them history. What I see in their eyes during these conversations is monumental to me, and what I see is patriotism. As Ronald Reagan said, “All great change in America begins at the dinner table.”

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NOTICE OF SALE OF COLLATERAL TO: Robert Abraham Bryer, 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: 1980 SKYLINE Mobile Home which is located at 137 Via Maria, Olivehurst, CA 95961, and registered with the Department of Housing and Community Development under Decal No. LAT1488 and the following Serial and Label/Insignia Number(s): 01710999N / CAL183117 THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL SAID COLLATERAL ON August 24, 2023, at 1:30 p.m. at the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 215 5th Street, Marysville, CA 95901. Such law sale is being made by reason of your default on December 29, 2022 under that certain Security Agreement dated July 26, 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 \$50,650.60 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 0095-2843. 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: July 31, 2023. UNITED BANK. By Kayo Manson-Tompkins, Esq. STEELE, LLP, as Agent. Tel: (949) 222-1161 Ext. 1112 Order Number 94089, Pub Dates: 8/4/2023, TERRITORIAL DISPATCH

T.S. No.: 23-00023 Loan No.: Foster APN: 056-270-023 Property Address: 14263 Neptune Ln., Browns Valley, CA 95918 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/1/2017. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. TrustDeed Servicing, LLC, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/5/2017 as Instrument No. 2017-015967 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yuba County, California. Executed By: Morgan Ryan WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER’S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by California Civil Code 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). Date of Sale: 8/10/2023 at 1:30 PM Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 215 5th St., Marysville, CA 95901 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust Street Address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 14263 Neptune Ln., Browns Valley, CA 95918 A.P.N.: 056-270-023 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the

Deed of Trust, 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 obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$183,200.42. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder’s office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by

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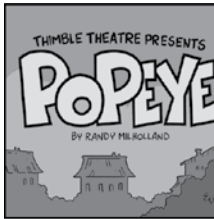
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Indians Seek New Leadership Roles After Senior-Heavy Last Season

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Indians football team looked to establish new leadership roles on the team in the opening week of 2023 practice to prepare the team for a competitive season on the loom.

Marysville went 7-4 last season and lost in the second round of the 2022 CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division IV playoffs with a 21-7 loss to Bradshaw Christian.

In his second year as head coach of the Indians program, Marysville Alumnus Will Claggett expressed to the Dispatch that the offense will be different than last season.

Claggett told the Dispatch that instead of relying heavily on two backs like he did last season, he's going to open it up and get more hands on the ball. The versatility of the play will keep defenses guessing throughout the game.

2024 running back Jake Foster was the main leader of this squad over the summer as mentioned by Claggett.

Foster expressed to the Dispatch that the games are going to have to come down to how they execute throughout the season.

"We played great as a team last season and I would like to do that again," Foster said.

Claggett expressed to the Dispatch that 2023 quarterback Jace Erickson and 2025 quarterback Elias Delozier are battling it out for the quarterback position.

One of the other leaders on this Indians team is 2024 lineman Gerald Prescott. Prescott had the third most tackles for Marysville as he had 57 total with 36 solo and tied for the most tackles for loss last season with 11.0.

In his senior season, Prescott told the Dispatch he wants to pave the way for the newcomers and lead by example.

"It's important to get them on the same track that we are," Prescott said.

Prescott added an example of how he can show his leadership is doing everything to the fullest potential.

Prescott and Foster both added that 2024 lineman Shaylun Clayton is another leader in their eyes because of the way his positive attitude brings the team together and he is loud with his vocal energy.

"He is the one you just want to be around on the field," Foster said.

Claggett expressed to the Dispatch that one of the biggest takeaways he wants to take from this season is to continue to build the program.

"I want them to take this as our second year and build off our offense," Claggett said. He added they are still going to do the same offensive and defensive schemes but the program is focused on building more and more each day.

The Indians play in the competitive Pioneer Valley League where six of the seven teams made the playoffs last season. The two league losses came at the hands of Center and Sutter.

Claggett told the Dispatch that some key games to measure up where the program is at would be on Friday, September 15. The PVL as a whole is going to be a league where everyone beats up on one another and it proved to be like that in 2022.

Claggett expressed to the Dispatch that a big input he put into the offseason was a strength program as he mentioned a few teams that were stronger all around last season.



Marysville 2025 running back Dennis Syders (right) hands the ball off during Indians practice on Monday, July 24.



Marysville 2024 running back Jake Foster runs a drill during the Indians practice on Monday, July 24.

Marysville Boys' Basketball Get Their Bling

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Marysville head coach Stan Easter expressed to everyone in attendance the constant phone calls and text messages he received from numerous people about when the rings are coming.

151 days after their win over Calaveras, the Indians finally got their hardware to show off their first section title in the program in a 30-year span. A member of that last basketball section title team was David Ellyson, who got to watch his son Kayden win his own ring this past season.

David expressed to the Dispatch that in the 30-year separation of section titles in the basketball program and through numerous coaches, the tide turned when Easter took the head coaching job in the 2012 season.

"It became a reality

again when Stan came in... to build this program and the excitement grew more and more," David said.

Through the years of growth of the basketball program under Easter, David added that former players would ask him if this would be the year Marysville reclaimed another section title as he had another son (Kyler, MHS % 2021) play for Easter in past seasons before Kayden.

David said the biggest growth that he saw in Kayden's four-year journey at Marysville was the quickness of being able to adapt to multiple situations that he was dealt. David credited the different sports (football and baseball) allowed Kayden to get better at that.

Kayden told the Dispatch he had the goal of leaving the Indians sports program with one ring, as he heard



Marysville alumni David (left) and Kayden (right) show off their Marysville basketball CIF Section championship rings off 30-years apart on Tuesday, July 25 at the Indians ring ceremony.

the stories about David getting, receiving and bragging about his ring.

"I knew my senior year was my last chance to prove it to myself, my

family and the community how good of a program we were and show them what we were about," Kayden said.

Kayden added and joked that he now has the biggest championship ring in the family as he and David shared a big laugh with one another.

Easter expressed to the Dispatch that it was great to be around the guys for one last time as a squad. After multiple conversations with the Dispatch through the 22-23 basketball season, Easter continuously expressed that the team was special and a great group.

As this was the last stamp of that special squad, the senior class of 2023 graduated and its time for a new group of senior to lead this team next season.

2024 forward Josiah Arrington is going to be one of the main returning

staples to the Indians roster this upcoming season. Both Easter and Arrington told the Dispatch that it is going to be a different looking program, but they got a lot of great work in over the summer.

Easter expressed to the Dispatch that the proposed starting lineup for the 23-24 Marysville roster was on the SJS championship team.

"They know what to expect, they know what it takes, and they are in the fieldhouse putting the work in," Easter said.


Arrington told the Dispatch that he is going to be a leader for this upcoming group by setting the example of putting in the work to try and excel his game next season.

For the final time on the year, Congratulations to the 2022-23 Marysville Indians boys' basketball program on your accomplishment! ★

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— Naomi

Dear Naomi,

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It sounds like you understand the value of learning about this stuff, and I'm really impressed by that. It's a smart and necessary thing. From here on

out, every time you see an investment person—whoever it may be—your goal should be to leave the room smarter, and with more financial understanding, than you had before.

Naomi, I'm truly sorry about your husband. But you two did an amazing job with your finances over the years. You're worth well over \$1.5 million, and you have no debt. So, you're basically set for life.

Be wise, and be careful, Naomi. God bless you.!

— Dave

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



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COASTAL WATERS

Point Arena fishing grounds turn out limits of rockfish. Fished the 7-28 low-tide at [0.4-2:32 p.m. New Moon] Try: Tray Bait. (b) Monterey Bay near Wilder Beach; trollers catching California Halibut up to 43 lbs. Drifting...Try: Live Baits. (b) Note, great Humpback Whale watching.

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RIVERS

Feather River at Yuba City, most of the stripers have left and moved downriver. Warm water and fluctuating flows blamed. Shad fishing continues at Hwy. 99 Bridge and Star Bend. Try: Shad Dart. (a) Sac.



Brownies Landing

River at Loveys Landing; (previously Brownie's Landing) producing some stripers. Try: Cut Baits. (a) American River; shad are biting. Try: one inch Champagne and Chartreus Plastic Grubs. (a)

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Dairies Struggle As Milk Prices Plummet And Production Costs Surge

After earning record-high milk prices in 2022, dairy farmers have seen their earnings plummet in recent months, with more operations struggling to stay in business and some closing their doors for good. Their plight has prompted comparisons to the 2009 economic crisis that forced droves of dairies into bankruptcy. Some say it may be worse this time around due to additional inflationary pressures and higher interest rates that make it more costly for businesses to borrow money. Dairy farmers' costs for feed, labor, fuel and fertilizer have all skyrocketed.

Weather Pushes Melon Crop Past July 4 But Growers Happy With Quality

California farmers say this season's melon crop was delayed by about two weeks due to cool temperatures and wet fields affecting early harvest of watermelons, cantaloupes and honeydews. That slowed melon deliveries to supermarkets. "We missed the big marketing window for Fourth of July," noted Fresno County farmer Joe Del Bosque. But Del Bosque said the quality of melons this year is good, and that demand remains steady. He said he just hopes there is not "a bunching up" of melons hitting the market at once.

Cotton Acreage Drops To Historic Low In State Due To Weather, Prices

For the first time in a century, California cotton acreage will likely drop to fewer than 100,000 acres due in part to soggy ground at planting and better prices for competing crops. Aaron Barcellos, a partner in the family-owned A-Bar Ag Enterprises in Fresno County, said cold, wet weather along with low prices prompted them to reduce Pima plantings this year. Without those factors, he said they probably would have had double the acreage they planted. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, cotton was king in the San Joaquin Valley, maxing out at about 1.6 million planted acres.

Congress Takes Up Farm Labor Bills Stalled Amid Immigration Stalemate

A nationwide farm labor shortage is contributing to a flurry of legislative action in Washington this year. The House Committee on Agriculture has formed a bipartisan Agricultural Labor Working Group to study and propose changes to the H-2A temporary work visa program, which farmers have increasingly called upon in the absence of adequate domestic labor. Last year, Congress failed to pass the Farm Workforce Modernization Act, including immigration law reforms intended to boost agricultural employment. The Act was reintroduced this year. ★

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