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## Another State Debacle

*The State spent \$600 million, but can't say whether it helped*



A watchtower at the California Health Care Facility in Stockton on Feb. 5, 2023. Photo by Rahul Lal, CalMatters

By **Byrhonda Lyons**,  
**CALMatters.com**

As Gov. Gavin Newsom retools the state's prison system to emphasize rehabilitation, his administration has little evidence that a privately run program for parolees costing taxpayers \$100 million a year works to prevent future crime.

The state does not collect data on whether parolees who participate in the program have found jobs or whether they are returned to prison for another crime. What state data does show is that only 40% of participants completed at least one of the services they were offered.

The information gap frustrates critics of the governor's policies as well as supporters who want evidence that

the state's investments are working.

"At the end of the day, we've come from 160,000 people incarcerated down to 95 (thousand). So, we've had some success," said Assemblymember Reggie Jones-Sawyer, a Los Angeles Democrat, referring to the decline in the state's prison population since 2011.

"But I also want to ensure the public that they've been safe with all these people not recidivating... And the only way we can do that is to come up with data," he said.

CalMatters' yearlong investigation of the parolee reentry program draws on court records, state reports and data, contracts, tax forms, policy experts, interviews with vendors and communication with several current and former program participants

— some of whom are back in prison.

CalMatters found:

- Corrections department data is outdated, inaccurate or doesn't exist. When the department provided CalMatters with a roster of more than 400 locations providing rehabilitation services, we visited 23 of them, finding some with inaccurate addresses, one with a padlocked gate in front of a seemingly closed site, another that appeared to be abandoned, and three where employees said they were no longer providing rehabilitation services.

- Department officials struggled to explain how many people enrolled in the program in 2020-2021. The department published an annual report noting 17,650 participants.

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## Gallagher Secures \$1.2 Million in Budget for Yuba College STEM Building Modernization

Office of  
Assemblymember  
**James Gallagher**

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Assemblymember James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) is proud to announce that he has secured \$1.2 million in the state budget for the Yuba Community College District to fund the much-needed modernization of its STEM building at Yuba College's Marysville Campus. This vital funding will support the upgrade of science laboratories and classrooms, ensuring Yuba College can continue providing high-quality education in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) fields.

"I am incredibly grateful to Assemblyman Gallagher for securing \$1.2 million in state funding for the Yuba College's STEM building modernization," said Tawny Dotson, President of Yuba College. "This critical investment will enable us to update our aging infrastructure, ensuring that our students have access to modern laboratories and classrooms that meet their educational needs. Assemblymember Gallagher's support demonstrates his commitment to our students' success and the future of our community. We look forward to continuing our partnership to provide the best possible learning environment for our students."

Yuba College has been diligently working with the State to secure funding for the modernization of Building 800, the college's sole STEM facility. This building, constructed in the 1960s, requires extensive upgrades to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act requirements and meet modern laboratory needs. It is a cornerstone of Yuba College's degree programs, as the courses offered within the building form the core of general education requirements for students studying math, biology, chemistry, history, psychology and other disciplines.

"We are thrilled to have successfully obtained \$1.2 million in state funding for the STEM building modernization at Yuba College," said Assemblyman Gallagher. "This investment will ensure that Yuba College

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## Vitality and Hydrology: The Water That Runs Across and Beneath

By **Andrew Avitt**, U.S.  
**Forest Service**

**WASHINGTON D.C. (MPG)** - National forests provide an estimated 20% of the nation's water, and 60% in California. Hydrologists on those national forests know its importance. It's meaningful work, and those that care for water on those public lands will tell you.

"Water is vital to every part of our daily life," said Kaci Spooner, a forest hydrology technician for the Modoc National Forest. "Water and the study of water — hydrology — impact our food, what we drink, wildlife, and our recreation opportunities. Working to maintain the function of water in our ecosystem is my job and I love it."

Spooner considers herself more of a "field" person than a "meeting" person. Her projects take her all across the landscape in the northeast corner of California. She monitors every aspect of water across the plateau, though there doesn't always seem



**Kaci Spooner**, a forest hydrology technician for the Modoc National Forest. USDA Forest Service photo by Andrew Avitt

to be a lot to monitor.

"When you come out to an area like the Modoc National Forest, water doesn't come immediately to mind. It's a dry, semi-arid sage steppe landscape. The amount of water varies a lot throughout the year," said Spooner. "It's part of what makes these water resources all the more important because we don't always have a lot."

Work as a hydrologist for the Forest Service takes many forms. She conducts snow surveys, and enterprising hikes through drifts of snow, to measure snow accumulation. These measurements help predict how much water will be released into the tributaries and rivers as the snow slowly melts. She measures stream temperatures, pH levels, and the amount

of dissolved oxygen in the water, which supports life. She locates and monitors critical spawning habitats for endangered fish. Just to name a few examples.

All of the data from Spooner's field-going efforts serves to answer a variety of land management questions informing how the Modoc National Forest can best manage

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# Ellis Lake is Your Next Urban Outdoor Environmental and Art Experience



Presentations by representatives of Marysville, the Yuba Water Agency and the South Yuba River Citizens League are scheduled about the history of Ellis Lake. Photo courtesy of YSAC

YSAC News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture (YSAC) is proud to announce the next in its series of free, outdoor nature programs geared toward getting the community outside to enjoy guided hiking, art, and journaling adventures. It is all made possible thanks to an Outdoor Equity Program Grant it received from the California State Parks & Recreation Department to help advance its “Outdoor Access for All” initiative. Nature is a public good that’s crucial for adults as well as children’s health and well-being. Studies show that access to parks and greenspace can increase children’s physical activity, reduce stress in children and adults and improve student academic performance. Previous guided outings have included trips to the Sutter Buttes, Table Mountain and Hidden and Fairy Falls. On Saturday, July 22 from 8am-12noon, YSAC will host an urban nature



YSAC hosts outdoor, nature programs geared toward getting the community outside to enjoy guided hiking, art, and journaling adventures. Photo courtesy of YSAC

adventure a little closer to home at Ellis Lake in Marysville. The area was originally a natural spillway of the Feather River, but was redesigned and reengineered in the 1930s by Robbie McLaren, the designer of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Work on the lake was completed during the Great Depression through President Franklin Roosevelt’s New Deal Plan. There will be presentations by representatives of Marysville, the Yuba Water

Agency, the South Yuba River Citizens League, the Blue Zones Project, and participants will learn a little more about the history of Ellis Lake and Mr. Ellis from a member of the Yuba County History Commission. Science teachers, naturalists and artists will be on hand to talk about plans to improve the lake and surrounding area. The lake is 1.2 miles around and participants may be part of a guided walk all the way around the lake or just take shorter hikes with one of the trip leaders. Arts supplies, water and light snacks will be provided along with appropriate food for the ducks and geese. The lead science educators for these outings are Anna Newman and Nicodemus Ford. If you have questions or concerns, do not hesitate to give Anna a call: (956) 525-2031. To register for this outing go to yubasutterarts.org. Again, the event and art supplies are all free to those who register in advance. Participants will receive more details prior to the outing as well as an invitation to a pre-trip Zoom call to further discuss the event. Advance registration at yubasutterarts.org is a must as the last three trips have been sellouts and attendance is restricted. Announcements about fall outdoor art adventures will be made later this Summer. For more information about YSAC’s many programs and events, call 530-742-ARTS or email david@yubasutterarts.org. ★

# Vitality and Hydrology: The Water That Runs Across and Beneath

Continued from page 1 water running across and beneath the landscape. But that data is also being used to help answer a larger question, one that scientists around the world have been pursuing in recent years with increasing fervor. “A big portion of the data is important to understanding how our waterway resources are responding to climate change,” said Spooner. “Over the next 10 years, we will gather baseline data on how our streams are changing in response to climate change, so we can understand what’s going on quantitatively and adapt our land management actions around the forest accordingly.” **Jurisdictions: Water on the Move** But land management practices for water aren’t localized to a certain stream or spring; they are interconnected and widespread. The Klamath River Basin Watershed, 12,000 square miles spanning Oregon out to the Pacific Ocean, is one of the larger watersheds on the Modoc National Forest. The water in the rivers, streams and tributaries run across the landscape just as the ground water runs beneath. Water isn’t confined to a national forest, instead it travels through many jurisdictions and landownerships. Spooner, along with tribal governments, state and federal partners, all work together to get the big picture of watershed health and to maintain it, to provide drinking water to



Kaci Spooner, a forest hydrology technician for the Modoc National Forest. USDA Forest Service photo by Andrew Avitt

communities. “If we don’t have a healthy landscape and ecosystem here to help filter out pollutants and help filter out sediment, it will eventually get into the drinking water downstream,” said Spooner. “Quality drinking water is also important in rural areas because residents get their water from wells that aren’t treated like water provided by municipal water systems.” While drinking water is important, it’s not only drinking water for humans but for cattle and migratory wildlife in the area such as elk, mule deer, wild horses, and pronghorn antelope. “All of those species depend on accessible drinking water to have a successful migratory journey through the area,” said Spooner. “So we assess the condition of water resources to better inform our management actions for humans and for animals.” **Reflecting on a Future Career** Spooner and hydrologists like her are constantly assessing the physical function of a stream and a watershed. It’s that same predisposition to observe

and assess that brought Spooner to hydrology a few years back. Sometimes a little self-assessment can go a long way, though her interest in water and hydrology was not apparent at first. “For me, it started in college. I was studying to be a geologist but realized most of my extracurricular classes were related to hydrology,” said Spooner. “And then once I started my career here with the Forest Service in geology, I found that most of the geology projects I was working on were things I wasn’t necessarily passionate about.” As is often the case, a job with the Forest Service tends to expose employees like Spooner to many different fields and types of projects. Spooner soon found herself helping out the forest hydrologist and realized she rather liked the work. “It was a point of reflection. I thought about my career and what it might look like over the next 10-20 years and asked ‘What do I see myself doing? What kind of projects do I want to work on?’ I realized it was hydrology, that was my path.” ★



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Dana Simas, a department spokesperson at the time, told CalMatters the program served 9,516 people. The department later revised that number to 8,213.

- State data show only two out of five parolees who participated in the rehabilitation program in 2020-2021 completed at least one service offered to them. Based on how the state collects data, it's unclear if anyone finished all of the services offered to them. A spokesperson said the corrections agency "is unable to provide further completion information."
- State officials rarely review the operations of the four companies that operate the program, state accountability reviews show. Records show state officials only documented reviews of three of the more than 400 state-funded reentry homes and treatment facilities from 2018 to December 2022.
- Some of the nonprofit vendors that manage reentry homes lease their facilities from their own executives, according to public records, raising "red flags" among experts who say the arrangements could signal financial conflicts of interest.
- The state's July 2022 list of reentry homes included several with suspended business licenses and nonprofit status revoked years ago by the California Department of Justice — effectively barring them from doing business in California.

The rehabilitation program for parolees formally launched in 2014 under the name Specialized Treatment for Optimized Programming, often referred to as STOP. It is a voluntary program that serves less than a quarter of the roughly 35,000 inmates released from prison each year. Many of the parolees live at the homes; others visit outpatient centers.

The STOP program for parolees, which has cost the state about \$600 million in the past decade, is run by four large contractors. Those companies also contract with nearly 200 nonprofits, private companies or community organizations to provide housing and rehabilitation services for parolees in roughly 450 homes and treatment centers.

All of the contractors told CalMatters that they were proud of the work that they do with the program.

"GEO Reentry Services is proud to operate California's Specialized Treatment for Optimized Programming ... on behalf of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation," wrote Monica Hook, GEO's vice president of communications. "GEO Reentry connects participants in 18 counties with housing, education, and treatment services to

support successful reentry and recidivism reduction."

The California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation officials ignored multiple requests for an interview. Instead, a department's public affairs official responded to emailed questions with emailed responses and fulfilled many public records requests.

After CalMatters' inquiries, department official Terri Hardy said by email that the department would begin to track recidivism and the employment rate among participants in the STOP and that it would prevent unlicensed vendors from managing reentry homes and treatment facilities.

Hardy also said by email the department is "currently working on a report that addresses STOP programs." She added that the department said it has created a tool to "better track" whether the four primary contractors are conducting annual reviews of reentry homes and treatment facilities, which are required.

"CDCR understands the importance of oversight and accountability in this program," Hardy said by email. "Since STOP was created in 2014, CDCR has continually worked to make the system better."

Advocates for the program maintain it is a good investment for the state. They say it provides a soft landing for parolees who otherwise would be on their own and competing for scarce housing in California's high-priced market.

California's spending on the parolee program swelled over a decade of reform in the state's prison system, when Govs. Brown and Newsom backed policy changes that shortened criminal sentences and steered more resources to rehabilitation.

The new policies slimmed down California's overburdened system, allowing Newsom to close a prison and begin shutting down three more.

California discloses recidivism data on a three-year cycle but the latest report is outdated. In fact, the most recent report describes people who were released from prison in 2017-18 — before Newsom took office.

A separate report by the California State Auditor in 2019 found that prisoners who completed recommended cognitive-based therapy rehabilitation programs recidivated at about the same rate as those who did not. The auditor recommended six legislative actions for lawmakers to ensure rehabilitation programs set performance targets and reduce recidivism.

Lawmakers have not made many of the recommended changes.

To read the entire report go to [CalMatters.org](#). ★

# Yuba County Assessor Posts 2023/24 Assessed Values

## Yuba County News Release

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - Property owners in Yuba County can now look up and print their annual Value Notice for 2023/24 from the Yuba County Assessor's website.

"Our staff keeps track of ownership changes, maintains maps of parcel boundaries and updates property characteristics, while maintaining files of individuals and properties eligible for exemptions and other tax relief," said Yuba County Assessor Stephen Duckels. "We also analyze trends in

sale prices, construction costs, and rents, in order to estimate the fair value of assessable property."

Residents can begin their search for 2023/24 Value Notices and assessed values by going online to [Yuba.org/ValueNotice](#) and following the prompts. Searches for values can be accomplished using the property's Assessor's Parcel Number (APN) or by street number, street name, or community.

Anyone needing assistance can contact the Yuba County Assessor's Office at (530) 749-7820. ★

# WineShine Afternoon Benefits Camptonville Community Center

## Camptonville Community Center Advocates News Release

**CAMPTONVILLE, CA (MPG)** - A beautiful summer afternoon...wines for tasting and taking home...delicious paired appetizers and palate cleansers...

On Saturday, July 22, from 4 to 7 pm, come join the Camptonville Community Center Advocates for the first ever WineShine benefit event!

A \$15 donation includes wine tasting, food, and one raffle ticket. The event features an amazing variety of wines, from the highly affordable to the highly sophisticated, coming from the Sunset International Wine

Competition 2023. The wine will be de-coded by knowledgeable wine guides, who will be on hand, ready to explain, suggest and recommend. Wine will be available to take home (donation requested). Attendees must be 21 or older for wine tasting. Dress-up clothes are appreciated but not required.

The Camptonville Community Center is located at 15333 Cleveland Ave in Camptonville and is supported solely by memberships, donations and event income. The Camptonville Community Center Advocates is a non-profit 501(c)(3) charitable organization; donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. ★

# Poor Choices Behind The Wheel Result in Tragedies

## CHP News Release

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - The results of the California Highway Patrol's (CHP) recent Independence Day Maximum Enforcement Period (MEP) are a sobering reminder of the consequences resulting from unsafe driving behaviors.

Sixty-eight people were killed in crashes throughout the state during the Independence Day MEP, which began at 6:01 p.m. on Friday, June 30, and concluded at 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, July 4. Tragically, nearly half of the total number of vehicle occupants who died within CHP jurisdiction were not wearing a seat belt.

With unsafe speed being the number one contributor to crashes in California, the CHP placed a special emphasis on its enforcement during the recent MEP. CHP officers issued more than 9,700 speed citations throughout the long Independence Day weekend.

Additionally, impaired drivers were removed from California's roadways at an alarming rate during the holiday enforcement effort. CHP officers made 1,224 arrests for driving under the influence, which is an average of one DUI arrest every five minutes.

"The results of this MEP are concerning and reinforce the need for responsible behavior behind the wheel," said CHP Commissioner Sean Duryee. "All of these deaths were preventable, and the loved ones they leave behind will be forever impacted. Traffic safety is everyone's responsibility, and these statistics show us how much work there is still to be done. The CHP is committed to making California's roadways safer for all who use them."

To help protect those who are traveling on California's roadways during the holidays, the CHP implements six MEPs per year. The next MEP is scheduled for Labor Day weekend. Throughout the holiday weekend, all available uniformed members of the Department will be on patrol to enhance public safety, deter unsafe driving behavior, and, when necessary, take appropriate enforcement action.

Keep yourself and others who are on the road safe by buckling up, driving at a speed safe for conditions, avoid distractions behind the wheel, and always designating a sober driver.

The mission of the CHP is to provide the highest level of Safety, Service, and Security. ★

# Gallagher Secures \$1.2 Million in Budget for Yuba College STEM Building Modernization

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can provide students with modern, accessible facilities that meet today's educational requirements while attracting local talent that helps our community thrive."

These funds will help mitigate the

extraordinary increase in building costs associated with the current economic headwinds, including inflation and severe supply chain issues. Without this additional funding, Yuba College would have been unable to proceed with the project as originally planned. ★



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# State’s Cannabis Enforcement Taskforce Aggressively Combats Illegal Market

**California Department of Fish and Wildlife News Release**

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Building upon the momentum in Q1 2023, the Unified Cannabis Enforcement Taskforce (UCETF) seized more than \$109 million in illegal cannabis in Q2 2023. This total represents a 104 percent increase from the \$52 million in unlicensed cannabis and cannabis products in Q1 2023.

Additional highlights from the period April 1, 2023, through June 30, 2023, include a 130 percent gain in the number of plants eradicated and a 375 percent increase in the number of firearms seized. The complete details of UCETF’s Q2 2023 results are listed below.

“This well-orchestrated taskforce continues to reach new heights on shutting down a variety of illicit operations that range from dispensaries to indoor grow houses to outdoor cultivation sites among other facets in the illegal supply chain,” said David Bess, Chief of Enforcement for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW). “These enforcement numbers speak volumes on the dedication, perseverance, and organization of this multiagency taskforce. I could not be prouder of what we are accomplishing as a team.”

“Our enforcement efforts are becoming increasingly diversified along the illegal cannabis supply chain as we served warrants on several unlicensed dispensaries in this quarter in addition to unlicensed cultivation operations,” stated Bill Jones, Chief of the Law Enforcement Division for DCC. “As the taskforce continues to evolve and the combined resources of our partners plays an even greater role in our operations, we will be disrupting the illegal market at several different points along their supply chain.”

“The Department of Toxic Substances Control brings its mission to safeguard public health and the environment to the Unified Cannabis Enforcement Taskforce, playing a crucial role alongside dedicated partners in promoting responsible growth of the cannabis industry,” said DTSC Chief Investigator, Hansen Pang. “Through our expertise in addressing environmental concerns, including contamination, hazardous waste, and banned pesticides, we collaborate to eliminate the adverse impact of the illegal cannabis market.”

UCETF is supporting the legal cannabis market by investigating and disrupting illegal grow sites as well as shutting down illegal manufacturing, distribution, and retail operations. By working closely with state, local, and federal law enforcement agencies, UCETF’s enforcement actions protect consumer and public safety, safeguard the environment, and deprive illegal cannabis operators and transnational criminal organizations of illicit revenue that undercuts the regulated cannabis market in California.

In 2023 UCETF has seized \$161,921,709.44 in unlicensed cannabis through the serving of 113 search warrants. The taskforce has also eradicated 173,499 plants and seized 23 firearms.

*Created in 2022, the Unified Cannabis Enforcement Taskforce has been charged by the Governor to better align state efforts and increase cannabis enforcement coordination between state, local and federal partners. The Taskforce is co-chaired by the Department of Cannabis Control (DCC) and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) and coordinated by the Homeland Security Division of Cal OES. The taskforce includes more than two dozen local, state, and federal partners working together to disrupt the illegal cannabis market.* ★

# More Recreation Sites Opening at Little Grass Valley Reservoir

**Forest Service News Release**

**QUINCY, CA (MPG)** - For those planning to recreate on the Plumas National Forest this weekend, more sites are opening at Little Grass Valley Reservoir, several Bucks Lake campgrounds remain closed, and at a lot of places water isn’t available.

Recreation staff and firefighters on the Feather River Ranger District continue to make great progress at Little Grass Valley Reservoir Recreation Area. Black Rock, Horse Camp, Red Feather and Running Deer campgrounds are opening this afternoon. Until July 14, Red Feather and Running Deer will be first come first served. Reservations will resume next Friday.

At Black Rock, water testing has come back and is good. Water systems at Red Feather and Running Deer are still being tested, so water is not available at these sites. Campers are advised to bring plenty of water.

There is still not an estimated opening date for Little Beaver Campground, where more than 100 hazard trees are identified at the site that need to be cleared.

Some sites at Bucks Lake remain closed due to numerous hazard trees, water system problems and other maintenance issues. Recreation staff on the Mount Hough Ranger District are working with campground operator PG&E to address these problems. PG&E anticipates opening Mill Creek Campground July 15. There is no estimated date for Sundew Campground. Hutchins Group Camp will remain closed all season.

Grizzly Creek, Whitehorse and Lower Bucks campgrounds and Sandy Point, Indian Rock and West End Cove day use areas are open.

Water systems are out at Whitehorse Campground and at Antelope Lake Recreation Area in Boulder Creek and Lone Rock campgrounds. The hope is for repairs to be completed at Antelope Lake Recreation Area before the weekend, but campers should be prepared and bring plenty of water.

Area residents and visitors are also reminded that Forest Road 29N43, also known as Antelope Lake Road, is still

closed weekdays between Genessee and the Antelope Lake Dam for the culvert replacement and road repair project. The road is open weekends during the summer recreation season between 5 p.m. Fridays and 6 a.m. Mondays.

In the Feather River Canyon, Hallsted and Spanish Creek campgrounds are open. The campgrounds on Caribou Road – Queen Lily, North Fork and Gansner Bar – are still closed due to landslides on Caribou Road. There is no projected date for those sites to reopen.

Campers and other recreational users should plan on bringing plenty of drinking water in case water systems aren’t cleared for potable water.

At Sly Creek Reservoir Recreation Area and Strawberry Campground, visitors should bring all of the water they will need, as the water systems at these sites need to be repaired.

Even though temperatures are more seasonable, water temperatures are colder than normal. Caution should be used in lakes and rivers to avoid hypothermia and other safety hazards from cold and fast waters.

Area residents and visitors are reminded to use caution with anything that can spark a wildfire.

This includes never leaving a campfire unattended and making sure it is dead out and cold to the touch before leaving. Trailer chains need to be secured and tires properly inflated to avoid throwing a spark. Motorized equipment should have properly functioning spark arresters.

The recent hot weather is drying fuels and increasing fire danger. While there aren’t fire restrictions at this time, there was a small wildfire near Wyandotte Campground Tuesday afternoon. Recent fuel reduction helped firefighters contain and control the fire quickly. However, it is an example of the need to be careful and help prevent human caused wildfires.

Report suspected wildfires by calling 911.

For more information on the Plumas National Forest, visit [www.fs.usda.gov/plumas](http://www.fs.usda.gov/plumas) or on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/USFSPlumas](https://www.facebook.com/USFSPlumas). ★

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# Annual Crime Report Shows Californians' Fear Of Increasing Crime Is Justified



By Dan Walters,  
CALMatters.org

Political officeholders at all levels and of all ideological stripes habitually pursue a time-dishonored practice when releasing data.

If its positive, politicians try to maximize its importance with lavish news conferences and self-congratulatory declarations.

If, on the other hand, the data have a negative cast, they will be released quietly, often late on a Friday afternoon, to minimize media coverage.

California's annual report on crime was released this year on the Friday before what for many would be a four-day, Fourth of July holiday weekend. That's a tipoff that it would not be good news – and, in fact, it received minimal media attention.

The 2022 report revealed that the state's violent crime rate increased by 6.1% since 2021, and property crime was up 6.2%. Homicides dipped very slightly, but robberies jumped by 10.2%.

Attorney General Rob Bonta issued a low-key statement with the data release, saying, "While crime rates remain significantly below their historical highs, property and violent crimes continue to have devastating consequences for communities across the state, and gun violence remains a major

threat to public safety."

One can be certain that had California seen a drop in crime in 2022, Bonta would have trumpeted it as loudly as possible.

Let's be clear: Neither Bonta nor any other attorney general can have more than a marginal effect on crime rates. Nevertheless, their campaigns often depict themselves as the state's top cop and imply that they do have such authority.

Why crime rates ebb and flow is the subject of never-ending academic and political debate – and is colored by equally erratic public concerns about being victimized.

At the moment, Californians' worries about crime appear to be on the upswing, as indicated by one of the Public Policy Institute of California's periodic polls, conducted just before last fall's election.

"Californians' perception of crime spiked during the pandemic – as did certain types of crime," PPIC found, adding, "nearly two in three Californians call violence and street crime in their local community a problem. This includes 31% who call them a big problem, a noticeable increase from February 2020 (24%)."

The poll found that among racial and ethnic groups, Black Californians expressed the highest level of concern about crime, women were more concerned than men, and Republicans more than Democrats or independent voters.

The data released on June 30 imply that those concerns are rooted in fact. Crime did increase sharply last year, particularly robberies, and it has not gone

unnoticed in the media.

The proliferation of cameras in stores and in the hands of cellphone owners has produced a never-ending supply of crime video snippets, such as smash-and-grab invasions of stores, for television newscasts, which then reverberate on YouTube and other online outlets.

Just a few days after the crime report release, for example, a San Francisco TV station aired video of criminals breaking into a Bay Area visitor's rental car in broad daylight, stealing the contents and driving away.

Bonta and the man who appointed him attorney general before he won reelection in November, Gov. Gavin Newsom, have pursued somewhat ambivalent postures about crime. They lament its effects on victims and take some public crime-fighting steps while championing criminal justice reform to reduce traditional punishment of those caught breaking the law.

A day before the crime data were released, Newsom dispatched more California Highway Patrol officers to battle open air drug dealing in San Francisco, a city he once governed as mayor.

In decades past, spikes in crime have had major impacts on California's political atmosphere – helping Republicans become dominant in the 1980s, for example.

Were crime to continue its currently upward path, it could once again become a game-changing political factor.

*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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## Term Life Insurance

When does life insurance make sense and what type of insurance might one consider?

Owning an insurance agency, I often get asked these questions.

I have always said there is a time to own an asset and a time not to.

For example, at my current tender age of 67, life insurance is not on the list of things I have to do. I have garnered enough retirement savings to see the family through should something happen to me.

When I was younger however, and with spouse and starting a family, I was the sole bread winner. We owned a house and some rentals and therefore had financial obligations to a variety of lenders.

We were never over encumbered and kept balances to a minimum, but with these obligations, should something happen to me, the wife could be in dire straits. She would likely have to start liquidating assets to pay off the debt and with the stress of a passing spouse, dealing with something like that would be a nightmare.

At that time, I elected to buy a "Term" insurance policy. Term policies basically insure you for a set amount of time, and if you don't die within the term selected, the funds you paid in are gone. The longer the term you elect to be insured, the higher the premiums will be.

As with most insurance policies, your lifestyle, health, body type and employment may all have an effect on how much you will pay in premiums.

Term is cheap, versus what they call Whole life policies, as the insurance company is off the hook should you live through the term. Whole life, as its name implies, can protect your heirs essentially for as long as you live.

When I was 35 I took out a 15 year term policy and paid a grand or so a year and if I recall, the policy would pay out 100k should I meet my maker before I turned 50.

If I didn't die, the money I paid in was gone and the policy expired. Term means exactly that. You are insured for a specific number of years and that's it. When my term policy expired, we had by then earned enough money over the years and now had a nest egg and retirement accounts set up that would see my family through if something happened to me.

Since renewing term at my older age caused the premium to jump substantially, and we now had savings to fall back on, I elected to forego another term policy.

For families just starting out, term is

more affordable when one is young and it can cover a family that perhaps has a sole income earner with a wife and children. Term insurance can also be supplemented with accident insurance which can help if the income earner is not killed but perhaps just injured and can't work.

As one ages, and savings are gathered, that, coupled with the higher rates of a term policy because of an older age, might entice a family to then switch to a simple life policy instead of a term policy.

Life policies can be written to cover the insured until death, and a smaller death benefit amount might be selected due to the savings and retirement accounts that may have grown to meaningful levels. The smaller coverage amounts will bring down the premiums making the whole life policy more affordable.

There are whole life policies pushed as retirement vehicles where one can accumulate funds and cash them out later in life but still payout if you die before you elect the cash out option.

These types of life policies can pay larger commissions to the agents than term policies so they may be more aggressively marketed. For this reason, look carefully at what you're considering and make sure you understand exactly what it is you are buying and all the immediate and long term costs that are involved.

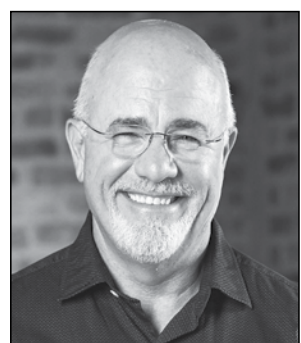
One last thing to consider is that when you buy a Whole Life insurance policy, let's say for \$500,000.00, the insurance company is going to pay someone \$500,000.00 at some point, unlike Term insurance which may mean the insurance company will not have to pay if you survive the term.

For this reason, expect to pay more for a policy that covers you for life versus a Term policy that does not.

Life insurance may have certain tax advantages versus other investments so consult your tax advisor on all tax questions.

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## Dave Ramsey Says

mortgage to pay for the work?

– Natalie

Dear Natalie,

For starters, I'd suggest cutting expenses any way you can, living on a strict budget and saving as much cash as possible. But taking out a second mortgage? No! You don't want that hanging over your heads.

You might want to get another opinion on the kitchen remodel, too. Sure, a new kitchen would be nice, but would it be a make-or-break kind of thing if you decide to sell your home? Probably not, unless it's in really terrible shape right now. Regardless, there's no way I'd go into debt to make this happen. I mean, your house isn't even on the market yet. There's no reason to fix up a house that's not for sale, especially

when you've got just \$4,000 to your names.

My advice is to wait and see how the whole job situation plays out before making any big decisions. Then if you end up selling the house and moving, you might take \$500 or so from savings to freshen up the kitchen a little bit.

–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. ★*

Dear Dave,

My husband was recently told layoffs are about to happen at his company, and that it might be a good idea for him to start looking for another job. He has found a couple of good possibilities, but the jobs are located 100 miles away. In preparation for a possible move, we spoke with a real estate agent who told us we'd have to remodel our kitchen to sell the house. We've got about \$4,000 in savings, but the agent said remodeling would take between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Should we get a second



Yuba Feather Next Step is a non-profit organization that started at Books & More BC (Before Covid). There were many plans being made, several people met monthly to organize programs, but then Covid put a stop to all plans. Then Books & More moved locations and that took a whole community of readers to help make the move. However, we are ready to begin again. There are several "arms" or aims to the program. We offer tutoring and/or help getting a GED. We have a plan for a Senior Village in Brownsville, helping seniors stay in this area rather than moving into a facility in the valley. We offer use of WI-fi and would like to start a workshop to help people get more use out of their devices. Then we acquired the van and Mountain Transit was started. We would like to offer help to people needing to take the "Next Step" in their life, so stop in and check it out.

The poor Mountain Transit van looks lonely at times, sitting and waiting for a call to give a ride to somewhere. Next Steps were hoping to start regular routes to Stone Soup on Thursdays, but it seems no one needs a ride. We had regular routes planned

so the van could serve several people on each trip, but that has not happened. The main idea of the van was to arrange regular rides to community happenings so that more people would get involved in local activities. Can you think of a way to help us make this happen? Do you know friends or neighbors who would like to go to Stone Soup or Farmer's Market that would benefit from a ride? Please help us get the Mountain Transit going by calling Penny Helton (1 530 675-9145) or Books & More (675-3275). You can arrange a ride or give us some suggestions.

Yuba Feather Museum will be having a Family Fun Day on Saturday, July 15. There are several activities planned, all at an old-fashioned price of \$1.00. Come check it out. If you need a ride, call Mountain Transit.

Look Back in Time – In 1910 A. H. Ermatinger took a load of lumber to Honcut. Then he will haul hay to the logging camp at Scales (need to have loads coming and going to make it work.)

*Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. ~ Yvonne ★*



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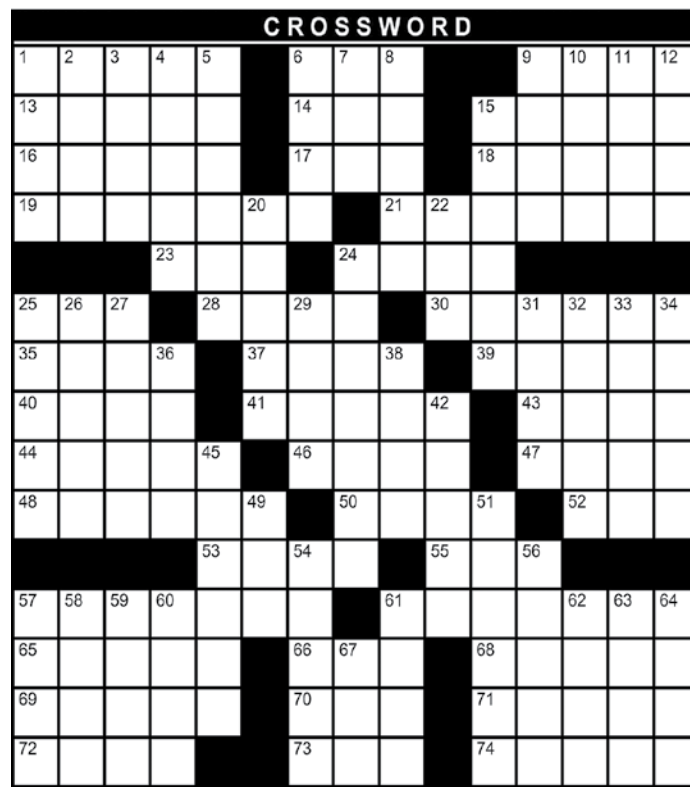
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PARCEL MAP LDIV-22-0010 (FEATHER RIVER COLD STORAGE PROJECT)  
BEFORE THE YUBA COUNTY DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Yuba County Development Review Committee (DRC) on Thursday, August 3, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. or soon thereafter, in the Board Chambers, Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th Street, Marysville, CA. In compliance with Government Code section 54953(e), members of the Development Review Committee and members of the public can also participate in the meeting by teleconference via Zoom:

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The Yuba County DRC will consider the following:

**Conditional Use Permit CUP2022-0002 (Jee Multi-Unit Barn Conversion):** The applicant is seeking approval to convert an existing barn located at 2356 Erle Road in the Linda Community (APN: 019-230-053), which is zoned Commercial Mixed Use "CMX", into a three-story, 13-unit multi-family apartment. A determination has been made that the above referenced projects is categorically exempt from environmental review pursuant to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Section 15061(b) (3), also known as the "general rule" exemption.

**LDIV-22-0010 (Tentative Parcel Map – Feather River Cold Storage Project):** The applicant, Feather River LLC, is proposing to subdivide a 30.13 acres in size property into two parcels; Parcel 1 is proposed to be 16.4± acres in size and Parcel 2

is proposed to be 13.7± acres in size. Parcel 1 is currently developed with existing industrial buildings. Parcel 2 is to be developed with two industrial buildings, suited for cold and dry food storage, at a later date. Direct access to the parcels will be by a singular private road stemming from the north side of Feather River Boulevard. The project address is 3774 Feather River Boulevard, Arboga, CA 95961 (APNs: 014-250-052 and 014-250-055).

Any person wishing to testify on the above projects may attend the **DRC** by teleconference via **Zoom** at the prescribed time, or may submit written comments or objections to the Community Development and Services Agency at 915 8th Street, Suite 123, Marysville, CA 95901, prior to the hearing. Copies of the staff recommendations are available for inspection at the same address. If you have any questions, you may contact Vanessa Franken at (530) 749-5470 for project "LDIV-22-0010" or Ciara Fisher at (530) 749-5470 for project "CUP2022-0002".

The **DRC's** action on the project may be appealed by any interested person to the Board of Supervisors by filing a written appeal with the Planning Department within 10 days following the **DRC's** final action on the project. If the Board of Supervisors is the final Approving Authority, or if the project is appealed to the Board, the Board's action is final.

If you challenge the action of the **DRC** on this matter in court, pursuant to Government Code section 65009 you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Department at, or prior to the hearing. (TD) July 14, 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-199

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Century Roofing and Gutters**  
3559 Velvet Leaf Street  
Plumas Lake, CA 95961  
County of Yuba  
1) Bernardino Blanco-Arjona  
3559 Velvet Leaf Street  
Plumas Lake, CA 95961  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/14/2023.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Bernardino Blanco**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 14, 2023.  
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
BRIDGETTE EVANS  
Deputy Clerk  
June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2023.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave, Marysville, CA 95901 intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, known as the "California Self Service Storage Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on **Tuesday, July 25, 2023 at 10:00 AM**, on the premises where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name  
Lester Fender  
Tiffany Harger  
Randy Laughlin  
Andrea Kenning  
Darla Brod  
Walter Patterson  
Janice Krone  
Stefanie Cobb  
Bobbi Smith  
Lorene Mateo  
Kaila Riddick  
Steven Shores  
Carla Jara  
Richard House

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH only. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer Joan Hilbers, Bond# W150153447 (7/14/23 & 7/21/23)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2023F-160

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**LadyBug Lilly Designs**  
1192 Dark Horse Way  
Plumas Lake, CA 95961  
County of Yuba  
1) Shannon LeAnn Parks  
1192 Dark Horse Way  
Plumas Lake, CA 95961  
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/15/2023.  
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Shannon LeAnn Parks**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on May 15, 2023, indicated by file stamp.  
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
NELIDA WILLIAMS,  
Deputy Clerk  
June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 2023F-191

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Rob's Auto**  
2887 N. Beale Road  
Marysville, CA 95901  
County of Yuba  
1) Robert J. Anthony  
2887 N. Beale Road  
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 07/01/1998.  
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Robert J. Anthony**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 6, 2023.  
(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  
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 2023F-211

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Jones HVAC**  
10142 Candlewood Way  
Oregon House, CA 95962  
County of YUBA  
Registered Owners:  
Robert Tatom Jones,  
10142 Candlewood Way  
Oregon House, CA 95962  
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/23/2023.  
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Robert Tatom Jones**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 06/23/2023.  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,  
Deputy Clerk  
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 2023F-194

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Shows for Seniors**  
5638 N. Gledhill Ave. #3  
Olivehurst, CA 95961  
County of Yuba  
1) Gary L. Jeffrey  
5638 N. Gledhill Ave. #3  
Olivehurst, CA 95961  
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/25/2022.  
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Gary L. Jeffrey**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 8, 2023.  
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
BRIDGETTE EVANS  
Deputy Clerk  
July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 2023F-201

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Century Roofing and Gutters**  
3559 Velvet Leaf Street  
Plumas Lake, CA 95961  
County of Yuba  
1) Bernardino Blanco-Arjona  
3559 Velvet Leaf Street  
Plumas Lake, CA 95961  
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/14/2023.  
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Bernardino Blanco**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 14, 2023.  
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
BRIDGETTE EVANS  
Deputy Clerk  
June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 2023F-177

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**BW Truck N Trailer Repair**  
1898 Fernwood Dr.,  
Marysville, CA 95901;  
County of Yuba  
1) Brandon Warren,  
1898 Fernwood Dr.,  
Marysville, CA 95901  
This business is conducted by 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:  
**Brandon Warren**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on May 25, 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  
BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
**6/30, 7/7, 7/14, 7/21/23**  
**CNS-3710901#**  
**TERRITORIAL DISPATCH**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that North Beale Mini Storage 5987 Redburn Ave, Marysville, CA 95901 intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, known as the "California Self Service Storage Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell by competitive bidding on **Tuesday, June 25, 2023 at 11:00 a.m.** on the premises where said property has been in storage at North Beale Mini Storage 5987 Redburn Ave, Marysville, CA 95901. All bidders must sign in at Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901. If there are no bidders, the property will be donated or disposed of accordingly. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name  
Elisa Santana  
Cristian Housley  
Gina Genz

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH only. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be paid for and removed at the time of the sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. 530-634-9781 (7/14/23 & 7/21/23)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

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

This auction will be conducted online at www.bid13.com **Friday July 14,2023 at 10:00 AM**, and end on Thursday July 20,2023 at 10:00 AM. If there are no bidders, the property will be donated or disposed of accordingly. Property to be sold as follows: household goods , personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name:  
Belen Velazco  
Patrice Holcombe  
Joe Robledo  
Christopher Brown  
Guandell Williams Jr.  
Benjamin Nelson  
James Powell (4 Units)  
Timothy Timms Jr.

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 subjectto cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. 530-742-6898 (TD) 7-7, 14, 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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 2023F-219

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Morning Star Pest and Termite Control**  
4264 Fruitland Road  
Marysville, CA 95901  
County of YUBA  
Registered Owners:  
Robert R. Hull  
4264 Fruitland Road  
Marysville, CA 95901  
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/17/2019.  
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Robert R. Hull**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 06/28/2023.  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023

Community Events

MARYSVILLE PEACHFEST  
JULY 14TH • 4 TO 10 PM  
JULY 15TH • 10 AM TO 10 PM  
6 pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays

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

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

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# Governor Signs Bill to Strengthen Domestic Violence Restraining Orders

Office of Assemblymember  
Jesse Gabriel

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Governor Gavin Newsom recently signed into law Assembly Bill (AB) 467, a bipartisan measure authored by Assemblymember Jesse Gabriel (D - Encino) that will strengthen the ability of judges to grant and modify domestic violence protective orders.

“At a time in which violence against women and domestic abuse have increased to record levels around the world, it is crucial that we ensure domestic violence restraining orders are offering the fullest possible protection,” said Assemblymember Gabriel. “This legislation will clarify a judge’s authority over these orders, and extend the amount of time a court can modify the orders to ensure that we are providing ample protection to victims of domestic abuse.”

Santa Clara County District Attorney Jeff Rosen, sponsor of the bill, hailed the new law as crucial to make sure that victims of crime can petition the court to change the terms of restraining orders during the 10-year lifetime of those orders. In some instances, victims will need more protections from the court, and in others fewer. District Attorney Rosen said, “Giving judges the ability to modify

their own court orders will help victims of domestic violence manage the protections to keep them safe. We are so grateful to Assemblymember Jesse Gabriel for championing this important new law.”

Ambiguity in current law has left some courts confused as to when and for how long they have authority over domestic violence restraining orders and when they can modify provisions related to contact between the restrained person and the protected person, which can either be a “peaceful contact order” (PCO) or a no contact order (NCO). Victims often seek to modify the order from PCO to NCO or vice versa.

Some courts have determined that if the defendant is no longer serving a sentence and is not on probation, they do not have the jurisdiction to modify the order, even if both the victim and defendant request it. This confusion in current law is detrimental to both victims and defendants. AB 467 gives sentencing courts the authority to modify the terms of a peaceful contact order or no contact order and make modifications to the order throughout the duration of the domestic violence protective order.

*Jesse Gabriel proudly represents the San Fernando Valley in the California State Legislature.* ★

# California Voters Support Parental Rights by Overwhelming Margins

Christian Newswire News Release

**CHINO HILLS, CA (MPG)** - In May 2023, Real Impact completed a Rasmussen Poll targeting California voters to uncover the true perspective of parents regarding public school districts’ secretive habits. Educators keeping information regarding children’s gender transitions from parents have exposed the reality of deception in public schools across California. Parents are beginning to realize that public schools will assume the role as parent, especially in districts where parents have been trusting or uninvolved.

According to the recent poll is a drastic revelation: 82% of respondents disagree with this statement: “A person loses their parental rights when a child enters public school.” Parents are meant to work in tandem with the school district. “Public schools are certainly not meant to be a secret society for our youth to confide in and Californians agree,” said Karen England, President of Capitol Resource Institute. “There is no reason teachers and administrators should hold higher authority over children’s well-being or mental health. In fact, Californians do not believe educators should hold ANY authority over their children.”

This leads to the next set of questions where 88% of respondents support schools notifying parents if their child has a change in mental condition, like showing symptoms of depression or suicidal thoughts. 69% of surveyors support schools notifying parents if their child identifies or requests to be identified or treated as a gender that doesn’t align with their biological sex. And likewise, another question exposed that 68% of participants oppose teachers and school administrators keeping information about a child’s gender identity secret from the parents. That is a huge majority. These questions

directly juxtapose educators attempting to vilify parents who have already come forward about the school district keeping gender transition secrets for their children. These polling numbers make it clear that most California parents strongly wish to be directly involved with their children’s mental health and well-being during and after school hours.

Parents across California have been made aware of the lack of communication coming from educators and administrators in public school. According to this poll, a whopping 84% of surveyors support a local law that required parents to be notified of any major change in a child’s physical, mental, or emotional health or academic performance. Parents have lost confidence in the safety of their children in the public-school setting and are looking to local policy changes to protect their rights as parents. The poll also finds that 64% of respondents disagree with this statement: “There is no such thing as someone else’s child. Our nation’s children are all our children.”

“Parents are not willing to forgo parental rights over their children in any capacity,” said England. “Our children do not belong to the nation. They belong to the parents and no educator or administrators should ever come before those rights.”

That is why CRI has partnered with Real Impact and other pro-parental right organizations in California to affect change at the local level. The California Coalition for Parental Rights are all working together and launching a policy that will ensure schools notify a parent if their child is seeking to transition their gender while at school. Schools should not be in the business of keeping secrets from their parents.

*Source: Capitol Resource Institute (CRI)* ★

# Male Juvenile Struck by Train Suspected of Suicide

Sutter County Sheriff’s Office  
News Release

**SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - On July 10th, 2023, at around 9:50 am, the deputies from the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office went to the area of Pleasant Grove Road and Bear River Road for a person that was hit by a train. The conductor of the Union Pacific Train said they hit a male person who was lying on the train tracks located right at the Sutter County/Yuba County

line and they suspected him to be a juvenile. After further investigation by both the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office and the Yuba County Sheriff’s Office, the decedent was identified as a 16-year-old male juvenile from the Plumas Lake area. At this time there is no evidence of foul play, as it is a suspected suicide.

“This is a tragic event for both Sutter and Yuba County and we extend our deepest sympathy to the loved ones of this young man,” said Sheriff Barnes. ★



**Brownie's BAIT BOX**

Fishing rating scale: (b) Excellent • (a) Good • (g) Poor (bad)

**LOCAL FISHING**


Little Grass Valley Reservoir; launch at Black Rock, fish near the dam. The reservoir is full and trout are hungry. Try: Super Duper. (b) Note: [www.fs.usda.gov/plumas](http://www.fs.usda.gov/plumas) for camping information. **Fisherman’s Comment:** Brownie, try my famous Trout Recipe. 1- tbsp Lemon juice, 1- tsp Lime juice, 1-tsp Basil, 1-tsp garlic powder, 1- tsp Dill, 1- Jalapeno



**Super Duper**


pepper. Fry in unsalted compound butter. Signed: Trout Connoisseur. EHB Comment: *WOW! Throw out that ^%\$#@ stuff and have yourself a Tuna sandwich.*

**LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS**



**Hammered Spoons**

Lake Francis; no motors, pedal boat rentals. Nice Shell Crackers AKA Red Ear Sunfish. Try: Meal Worm on Jig. (b) Shasta Lake; rainbows and browns



**Hammered Silver Spoon/ Herring Dodger**

Bowman Lake Loop - Series of 9 lakes. Fuller Lake; planted with rainbow trout. Launch at the boat ramp and fish near the inflow pipe. Try: Pale Morning Dun (PMD, Blue Winged Olive (BWO). (b)

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA**

S.F. Bay Seal Rock; fish the outgoing tide for big halibut. Try: Tray Bait. (b) Sportfishers catch a few Broadnose Sevengill sharks. Try: Tray Bait. (a) Note: Sevengill sharks live for 49 years. Populate temperate inshore waters. Have 7-gills instead of 5. No explanation why.

**COASTAL WATERS**

Cordell Banks; oodles of Blue Fin Tuna, 40-130 lbs. Try: 8” Feathered Lure. (g) Fort Bragg; rumors of Blue Fin Tuna jumping. Charter boats run for 20-minutes, puts them into schools of 8-9 lb. Chilies. Try: Shrimp Fly. (b) Monterey Bay/ Moss Landing. Fishing off the Marine Canyon, limits of Yellow Tail, Vermillion, and Bocaccio at 300+ feet deep. Try: Shrimp Fly. (b)

caught by trollers, 50ft deep, 2.7 MPH. Try: dual Hammered Silver Spoons. (b) Berryessa Lake; landlocked King Salmon. 10-inches up to 10-lbs. Try: 3-inch Hammered Silver Spoon w/ 3/0 Herring Dodger. (b) Lake Oroville spotted bass fishing is “Hot”. Launch at Loafer Creek. Hooked and released 67 fish. Try: Hedden Lucky 13. (wood) (b) Note: Lake is 100 percent full...outflow 8073 CFS, inflow 8135 CFS. Prosser Reservoir; Cutthroat Trout fishing. Try: Balanced Leech under Indicator. (b)

**RIVERS**

Sac. River at Westbank, Delta. Six keeper female stripers, haven’t spawned yet! Most are 4-9 lbs. Try: Rebel Spoonbill Jointed Minnow. (a) Truckee River at Boca confluence to Farad. 2500 CFS. Flow. Rainbows starting to bite. Try: #16 PMD, #14 Caddis Pupa. #8 Green Drake. (a) Note: Use 1x-3x tippets

Abe was prepared “Four-in Hand” with his fly rods. *Brownie*



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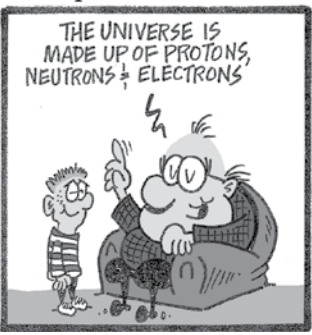
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# COMICS & PUZZLES

## The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

## Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

## Out on a Limb

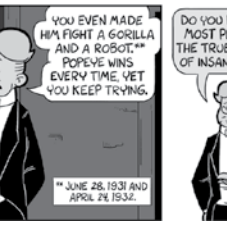
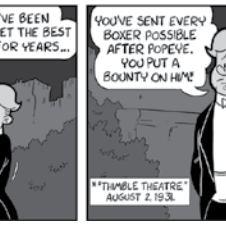
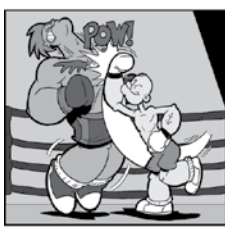


by Gary Kopervas

## TIGER

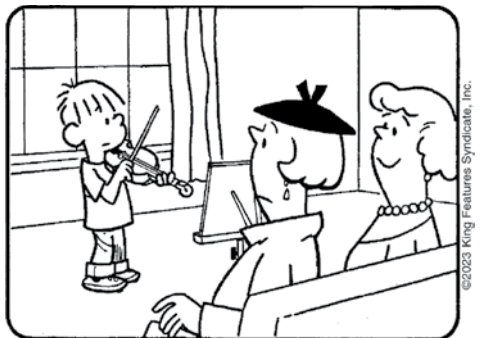


by BUD BLAKE



## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



## GRIN AND BEAR IT



## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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info@93qradio.com

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Interviews are at 8:15 a.m. each morning unless noted

- July 14 / 7 am Dr. Fal Asrani, Marysville School District
- July 14 / 8 am YCOE, Amy Nore
- July 17 / 7 am Frenndon Messina, YCOE Youth Advocate
- July 17 / 8 am Steve Kroeger, Blue Zone Project
- July 18 / 7 am Veronica Negrete, Bash Against Cancer
- July 18 / 8 am Crystal Martin, Yuba River Endowment
- July 19 / 7 am Joe Steele, Community Market Place
- July 19 / 8 am Sheriff Anderson, Yuba County
- July 20 / 7 am TBD
- July 20 / 8 am Dave Shaw, Financial Information
- July 21 / 7 am Dr. Fal Asrani, Marysville School District
- July 21 / 8 am Dan Flores, Economic Development



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# GRIND: 30 Builds a Family of Dawgs

Story and photos  
by Steven Bryla

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - Athletes have all types of coaches and mentors throughout their athletic careers and Michio Takahashi is both on top of numerous other titles for local athletes throughout the area as he is the owner of GRIND:30.

GRIND:30 is a family environment establishment that Takahashi has built within the first five years of being a strength and conditioning coach for multiple athletes throughout Sutter County.

Takahashi expressed to the Dispatch that it started out as just trying to help his nephews get bigger and stronger in the weightroom as he had a home gym for them to come over and be able to work out on a regular basis.

“After we started that, some of their friends wanted to start coming because they saw my nephews getting bigger and stronger,” Takahashi said.

He added that some former athletes from East Nicolaus and Yuba City High School wanted to join the club and he needed to start fundraising some money because he started supplying protein to every athlete that came through his gym.

“I decided to make t-shirts and sell them but had to think of a name to put on the shirt,”



GRIND:30 owner/coach Michio Takahashi (white shirt) gives Idaho State University pitcher Riley Wickum a chat and a break in between sets on Thursday, July 6.

ways that Takahashi is there for his athletes.

The family aspect of GRIND:30 takes shape on a daily basis as the GRIND:30 gym is at Takahashi’s home.

“They’re (GRIND:30 athletes) around my family all the time, so

and accomplish those goals, I’m happy,” Takahashi said.

The main term that Takahashi refers to his athletes is “They’re DAWGS,” Takahashi said. His definition of a DAWG is a person who handles business in all aspects whether it’s in the class-

room or on the playing field. of the summer. Wickum played this season at CSU Northridge and is transferring to Idaho State University in the fall.

Wickum said she comes back to the gym to get better on a daily basis and the familiarity of a lot of her former teammates from Sutter train there as well.

“The environment of having my old teammates (2022 Sutter softball) in the same group helps push us because we pushed one another during our high school years,” Wickum said.

She added that Takahashi is always there to support them with anything and has the faith in them to do anything.

Sutter 2024 pitcher/Boise State commit Olivia Bauer and 2024 infielder Nai Garcia expressed to the Dispatch that on top of the many roles Takahashi plays in their lives, mentorship and positive mindsets are consistent throughout the program.

“You are able to achieve a lot when you think positively and are consistently motivated,” Garcia said.

Bauer expressed that Takahashi is more than a coach to the GRIND:30 family.

“Mich has a huge impact on all of our lives, he’s not only a coach to us,” Bauer said. “We can come to him with anything, and he will be honest with us and it’s always nice to have that option to have someone else able to talk too.”

There was another PR hit in front of the Dispatch as Sutter 2024 catcher/infielder and CSU-Sacramento commit Alexa Carino hit a 275-pound back squat.

Carino is in her second year of

support that Takahashi has shown to her and her fellow athletes in the GRIND:30 program has helped her as a person and shown what a good role model looks like.

Carino told the Dispatch that she chose Sac State because it’s closer to home and she is a family person, so being closer to home with family, friends and the community able to have a shot at watching her play consistently was a big factor. She added that the coaching staff and the environment at Sac State fit her well.

Takahashi’s rule when one of his athletes commits to play at a four-year institution is to get him a pennant so he can hang up in the garage of his gym for all of his athletes to be supportive and see the different institutions some of his athletes have and will be attending. Takahashi has 22 pennants hanging up and that represents 25 athletes that have committed/played for four-year institutions.

Takahashi doesn’t charge his athletes money to train with him, and he doesn’t ask them to pay him.

“When I first started out, I felt like I wasn’t worthy because I needed to build up my knowledge,” Takahashi said.

He added that there are parents who do feel like he is worthy of some payments, and he is appreciative of the contributions but still won’t ask of anyone who trains with him.

Takahashi said he doesn’t charge because he didn’t have a lot of money growing up and was unable to play Pop Warner football, so it’s the least he could do.

“If you can’t come to me, where



GRIND:30 owner/coach Michio Takahashi (blue shorts) looks upon his athletes working, and 2024 Sutter/Boise State commit Olivia Bauer (front) catches a break in between sets on Thursday, July 8.

Takahashi told the Dispatch.

He liked the idea of everybody bringing the grind aspect to his workouts and said to the Dispatch that the 30 came from the time aspect of seconds so it’s always “grind time” when his workouts are going on.

Takahashi’s learning curve of coaching happened with the help of his cousin, who was a strength and conditioning coach at a four-year institution. He told the Dispatch that he picked the brain of his cousin and reached out to other coaches for different sports because he had a good mix of athletes from different sports and wanted to incorporate/accommodate different sports.

“When I have athletes that go onto the collegiate level, I ask them what they’re doing and how we could have improved workouts with us and I am a constant student to see what everyone is doing,” Takahashi said.

Takahashi is the first one to tell everyone he is not perfect and has made mistakes throughout time, but that also is just like his background. The humbled and open Takahashi expresses himself and treats people as real as you can imagine.

Takahashi said he is currently training upwards of 70-80 athletes at the moment. The Dispatch dropped by one of Takahashi’s training sessions and the instant family environment took effect walking up as his athletes were locked in ready to work, but loose enough to have a good time.

The multiple athletes that the Dispatch talked to religiously enhanced the family environment and supportive

they instantly become family to us,” Takahashi said.

2022 Sutter softball alumna Ella Jolley told the Dispatch that she and her sister Avery have been training with Takahashi for four years and continuously come back to train because of everything GRIND:30 offers.

“He (Takahashi) is there every step of the way,” Ella said. “He pushes and motivates you the right way”.

Ella and Avery both transferred from Butte at the end of the season as Ella is transferring to California State University, Fresno and Avery is transferring to Cosumnes River College in the Sacramento area.

Avery told the Dispatch the family environment at GRIND:30 and the consistency of being pushed to get better is rare for people who show that they really care about their job like Takahashi does.

“He looks and treats you more than an athlete, he looks at you like family and pushes you to do your best on everything,” Avery said.

The consistent chatter that the Dispatch heard about Takahashi was the support he gives all of his athletes and it was noticed repeatedly by the Dispatch throughout these past sport seasons.

Takahashi said the biggest thing he hopes his athletes get out of training with them is growing the mental part of their minds with simple everyday occurrences.

“Whether it’s school, boyfriend/girlfriend stuff, you learn to overcome that stuff. So, when they (his athletes) grow mentally

room or on the playing field.

He added that it also means doing the things you don’t want to do, but when you are doing it, it’s at an elite level.

As this interview was being



Female athletes of the GRIND:30 push through a workout at the gym on Thursday, July 8.

conducted, 2022 Marysville alumna and current University of Nevada, Reno utility, Maya Larsen hit a personal bench press goal. The group of female athletes during the training session yelled in support and when Larsen successfully did a repetition, screaming, yelling and hugs were given all-around.

2022 Sutter softball alumna Riley Wickum told the Dispatch that she has been coming on and off to GRIND:30 over the last year and has been coming on a daily basis since the beginning

training with Takahashi, and she told the Dispatch the results she is getting from working out on a consistent basis have helped her get stronger and more confident.

“Usually when you think about working out, it’s like a job,” Carino said. “When you’re here, we’re messing around and having fun, but also getting better”.

Carino is now the single season homerun leader at Sutter after she hit 13 this season as the previous record holder was Ella when she hit 11 in the 2022 spring season.

Carino added that the endless

are you going to be,” Takahashi said.

Takahashi told the Dispatch that if there is an athlete providing income and once they hit that collegiate level, they do not pay him anymore whatever the case is.

“When they reach that goal, they put the work in, they put the grind in and earned it,” Takahashi expressed to the Dispatch.

If you are interested in training or have questions about GRIND:30, he is on Instagram at grind\_30 and on Twitter at @grind\_30. ★



# Drakes Stay in Playoff Race After Getting Back to .500 on Season

Story and photos  
by Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Drakes stayed in the playoff race for the Pecos League Pacific Division standings as they went 3-1 during the week of Sunday, July 2 through Saturday, July 8.

The 3-1 record last week also brought their season record back to .500 on the year as they finished the week with a 17-17 record.

Marysville shot up the scoreboard with 68 runs during the week, including a minimum of 20 in each win. The Drakes beat the Dublin Leprechauns twice, the Vallejo Seaweed on July 7 and their lone loss of the week to Martinez on July 4, 8-5.

Marysville jumped out to early leads over Dublin and Vallejo on July 6 and 7th. The hitting lineup that Drakes manager Bill Rogan has at his disposal is lethal.

Earl (EJ) Johnson controlled the Vallejo bats all game on July 7 as he pitched six strong innings allowing one run, four hits and fanned 10 batters at the plate.

Johnson has missed a lot of time recently due to a broken left hand he suffered a few weeks ago. His hand is in a soft brace to where he has been cleared to pitch.

The Drakes jumped out to an explosive 9-0 lead in the first inning against Vallejo due to the Seaweed starter struggling to find the strike zone by throwing 50 plus pitches in the opening frame.

Marysville slaughtered the ball and made Seaweeds pitcher Jordan Jacobs pay when the strike zone was hit around his four walks and were awarded only two hits.

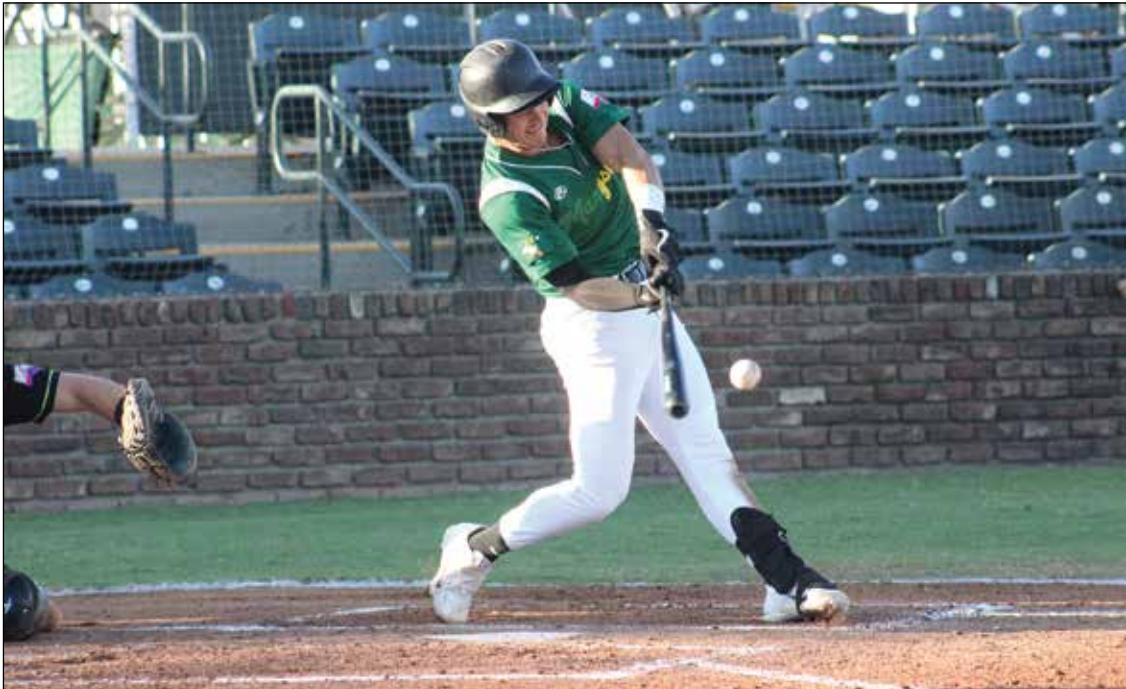
The Drakes had multiple sharp hits including three monster home runs including one by Marysville Outfielder Logan Weaver that left the park in a hurry.

Examples of the explosive lineup have shown itself in bits and pieces throughout the season so far.

Weaver is ranked as the number one hitter in the league according to the Pecos League website



Marysville pitcher Earl (EJ) Johnson (17) throws a pitch in the Drakes 23-3 victory over Dublin on Saturday, July 8.



Marysville first baseman Neal Boudreau (30) swings at a pitch in the Drakes 23-3 win over Vallejo on Saturday, July 8.

with a hitters' score of 257 as of Sunday, July 9. Weaver's stats were a .419 batting average, 48 runs batted in (RBI) and 62 hits (22 extra base hits).

Weaver was one of the six Marysville players that were named to the Pecos League All-Star Game on July 9 at Martinez. Utilities Joe Starick, Evan Blum, infielder Declan Peterson, pitchers Evan Nakagawa and Rodrigo Sanchez were also named to the team.

Starick hit .406 on the season with 41 hits, 33 RBIs and has a 12-game hitting streak going into the All-Star break. Blum hit .276 with 33 RBIs and has a five-game hitting streak that he's taking into the break after getting out of a four-game hitless streak.

Nakagawa and Sanchez have been two of the main starters for the Drakes this season as each has had shining moments on the mound. Sanchez went into the

break ranked as the fourth best pitcher in the Pacific division as he posted a 5-1 record in 38 innings of work with striking out 50 and an earned run average of 3.07. In his eight starts on the year, Nakagawa has a 3-1 record in 46 innings on the mound, striking out 43 batters and a 3.91 ERA.

Rogan expressed that although five Marysville players were selected for the game, he told Pecos League commissioner Andrew

Dunn that he is adding Peterson to the list.

"He missed out on the last couple of All-Star games nearly and although he is hurt, he still deserves the recognition for all he has done on-and-off the field," Rogan said.

He added that Peterson is one of the smartest and most dedicated players that has been a part of Rogan's teams for the last three seasons.

There were two different games for the Pecos League as the Pacific and Mountain divisions held separate games with the Mountain division being played on Sunday, July 16 in Alpine, Texas.

The Pacific Division's North roster was compiled from Martinez, San Rafael, Marysville and Vallejo as they played the South team composed of players from Bakersfield, Lancaster, Monterey and Dublin.

The Drakes had 16 games remaining in the season as they began play on Tuesday at Martinez. Marysville was a game and a half behind Martinez for fifth place in the Pacific division standings.

Rogan told the Dispatch that every game really mattered and it is playoff time to put up or shut up. In the Drakes final 16 games they had five games on the road.

There is no surprise that most teams in the league struggle on the road and Marysville is a victim of that statistic as well.

"I don't understand why that is a thing," Rogan said. "I guess it's the different environment but we need to win them all."

The Drakes had five remaining games with teams currently with a worse record than them on July 9, so the games against teams like San Rafael, Martinez and Lancaster are must-win games if they want to get into the fourth spot for playoffs that begin on August 1.

The Drakes had a challenging week ahead of them this week with two games against the Pacific division leaders San Rafael at home on Wednesday and on the road tonight.

Marysville will see Bakersfield for the first time of the season as they host them tomorrow, July 15. ★

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