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## Not Burning Down the House

*Four things California can do as home insurers retreat*



The underlying problem is that disasters happen in California — at an increasing rate thanks to climate change — and that homes are at risk. They're in the middle of the woods, or surrounded by flammable grasslands, or on the edge of bluffs that are expected to erode. Making homes less likely to burn, flood or collapse would be good for homeowners and would also make California feel less risky to insurers. Photo courtesy of Joe Sohm | Dreamstime.com

**By Grace Gedye,  
CALMatters.org**

After State Farm declared in late May that it wouldn't sell any new home insurance policies in California, people shopping around for new insurance had one fewer option. When days later it was revealed that Allstate had quietly made the same decision last year, Californians are now left wondering: How bad is this? And how should the state respond?

The "crisis" in California's insurance market was caused by "a laser focus only on affordability," said Nancy Watkins, a principal at Milliman, an actuarial firm, at a legislative hearing on Wednesday. The companies are operating with "very crude tools" at the expense of availability and reliability, she said.

She said the current regulatory system is too rigid. "It's like you've got your steering wheel locked straight

ahead, you've got your speed set on cruise control, and now you find yourself on the Pacific Coast Highway," she said. "What insurance company would agree to that?"

Home insurance premiums in California are a little cheaper than the national average — and much lower than premiums in other disaster-prone states like Florida and Louisiana. That's without accounting for the fact that California has some of the most expensive housing in the country.

California still has about 115 companies offering home insurance, said Michael Soller, a deputy commissioner for the state's insurance department. As for whether more companies are likely to follow State Farm and Allstate, "we don't think that will happen," he said.

Consumer and insurance industry groups and other experts have ideas for what they'd like to see California do in the wake of the news — few of which they agree upon. Here's the

debate over four of those ideas.

### Require State Farm to Keep Issuing New Policies

There's disagreement whether this idea, backed by the group Consumer Watchdog, is legal.

The idea hinges on how insurance prices are regulated in California. Under current laws, insurance companies can't just charge whatever they want: They have to submit their proposed rates to the insurance department, which they back up by explaining their projected costs, losses, revenue and more. State regulators can approve a company's proposed rates, or deny them, if they think, for example, the rates are unjustifiably high, or so low that they could put the company's finances at risk.

Harvey Rosenfield, founder of Consumer Watchdog, said if a company suddenly says that it's not going to take the same number of

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## Sierra Nevada Conservancy Approves \$22.5M for Resilience Projects

**Sierra Nevada  
Conservancy  
News Release**

**CHESTER, CA (MPG)** - On Thursday, June 1, Sierra Nevada Conservancy's (SNC) Governing Board approved roughly \$22.5 million in new grants for 24 different projects that will help with wildfire recovery and forest resilience, expand recreation opportunities, and conserve strategic land throughout California's Sierra-Cascade region.

"I'm proud of how the Sierra Nevada Conservancy is partnering with California tribes and local entities, like irrigation and resource conservation districts, land trusts, and conservation organizations, to find nature-based solutions to some of our region's most pressing concerns," said Sierra Nevada Conservancy's Executive Officer Angela Avery. "Together we are advancing shared goals, such as wildfire and climate resilience, conserving special places, and returning ancestral homelands to tribal stewardship, all while expanding outdoor access for all in the Sierra-Cascade."

The allocation of funds by the SNC Board means local and regional partners will work on projects that advance shared environmental and economic goals in the following counties, listed north to south: Siskiyou, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Plumas, Butte, Sierra, Yuba, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Mono, Mariposa, Inyo, and Tulare.

Four projects to help improve forest health and resilience to major disturbances, such as wildfire, were awarded in the central Sierra Nevada region. One of those, a grant to the Camptonville Community Partnership to help build a small-scale biomass plant, will bring jobs to rural Yuba County, while turning excessive dead and dying material into energy. Another grant to American Rivers, will help protect a vital watershed by reducing fuels and implementing prescribed fire across 570 acres in the South Yuba River canyon.

A full list of land conservation, recreation, and wildfire restoration and forest resilience grants awarded is available in SNC's June Board meeting packet. ★

## Scott Fire Burns in Foothills

**By Seti Long**

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - Thursday afternoon at approximately 5:26 fires broke out in the foothills near Loma Rica and Browns Valley, according to CALFIRE.

CALFIRE reports that what started as two spot fires near Fargo Way and Dusty Trail, merged into one larger fire that the agency named the Scott Fire.

The Yuba County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with CALFIRE Nevada-Yuba-Placer Units put out evacuation warnings and orders that extended throughout the area. The fire forced road closures to portions of Loma Rica Rd., Los Verjeles Rd., Scott Grant Rd., and the public was urged to avoid Marysville Rd. as firefighters worked to

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Flames from the Scott Fire consume oaks along the foothills in Yuba County as it broke out Thursday afternoon. Photo provided by CALFIRE/Nevada-Yuba-Placer Unit



# First Pioneer Park Picnic Pops Concert Begins 2023 Season



The brass section of the Nevada County Concert Band which will be holding concerts all summer through September 16. Photo courtesy of Nevada County Concert Band

**Nevada County Concert Band News Release**

**NEVADA CITY, CA (MGP)** - Under the direction of Cheryl Woldseth, the 60-member Nevada County Concert Band invites you to attend our first of three Pioneer Park Picnic Pops concerts themed “Consider Yourself at Home” on Sunday, June 25, 2023, at 5:00 - 6:30 pm at Pioneer Park Bandshell.

Make it your tradition to enjoy a picnic pops concert with the Nevada County Concert Band! You’ll hear toe-tapping marches, a jazz medley, familiar Broadway musical songs, favorites from Elton John and more. By the way, listening to live music is a great way to restore and lift your spirit.

Invite your friends, family, neighbors, and clubs to meet you at the park for musical fun with your hometown band.

The concert is free, open to the public, accessible, and perfect for families. Dogs on leashes are welcome. Carry in your picnic dinner, or treat yourself from the hot dog and ice cream vendors. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, and enjoy a wonderful musical evening at the park.

The Pioneer Park Bandshell is located at Park St. and Nimrod St. Nevada City, California. ★

**UPCOMING CONCERTS**

**Tuesday, July 4, 2023**  
*Independence Day Curbside Concert*  
Downtown Grass Valley in front of Sergio’s Caffè  
One hour prior to parade, and then intermittently throughout

**Sunday, July 23, 2023**  
*“Going Places”*  
(Band Musician Invitational event)  
Pioneer Park Picnic Pops Concert #2  
Pioneer Park, Nevada City  
5:00 - 6:30pm

**Sunday, August 12, 2023**  
*Pops Concert at the Fair*  
Pine Street Stage, Nevada County Fairgrounds, Grass Valley  
5:00 - 6:30pm

**Sunday, August 27, 2023**  
*“Let Your Hair Down”*  
Pioneer Park Picnic Pops Concert #3  
Pioneer Park, Nevada City  
5:00 - 6:30pm

**Sunday, September 3, 2023**  
*Labor Day Picnic Pops Concert*  
(for Lake Wildwood residents only)  
Bugler Cove, Penn Valley  
5:00 - 6:30pm

**Saturday, September 16, 2023**  
*Constitution Day Pops Concert*  
Pine Street (closed to traffic), downtown Nevada City  
4:30 - 6:00pm

# You’re Invited to the Annual Arts and Culture General Meeting and Open House

**YSAC News Release**

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MGP)** - Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture is in its 42nd year since its founding in 1981 not long after the formation of the California Arts Council. It is one of the leading arts and culture agencies in the region and takes its mission to provide arts programming, education, advocacy, assistance and service to artists, governments, organizations, and residents of Yuba-Sutter very seriously.

Each year, Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture invites its members and the entire community to attend its annual meeting. After a brief bit of Board business, including the election of a new slate of officers by our members for the 2023-24 year, (there’s still time to join so you can vote!), Executive Director, David Read, will make a presentation about the many accomplishments of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture (YSAC), and provide an update on plans for the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts and the re-development of the Main Stage.

This year’s meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 28th starting at 5:30pm at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumaz Street in Yuba City. Complimentary light appetizers and beverages including beer and wine will be served. Admission is free and open to all. Plan to attend the meeting and learn about all the ways you can get



You are invited to hear the report on the state of the arts and culture in Yuba-Sutter on Wednesday, June 28th at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts. Photo courtesy of YSAC

involved!

“This past year could not have been more successful with the formation of three new performing arts ensembles including the Yuba-Sutter Big Band, Convergence Theatre Company and our Center



Stage Productions youth performing arts program,” said Read. “Each has brought wonderful new opportunities for local artists and added to the range of professional level theater and music experiences for the community,” he added.

The official local agency of the California Arts Council for both Yuba and Sutter Counties, YSAC programs include the Veterans’ Arts initiatives, Arts in Education, the Very Special Arts Festivals, Center State Youth Theater Productions, Convergence Theatre Company, Yuba-Sutter Big Band, Improv

Club meetings and performances, Murals of Live Oak, Cover It: Utility Box Mini Murals, Arts in Corrections, Poetry Hour: Notes from the Field, Kalakara Artist Studios, Open Mic: Solo Sessions, and much, much more!

For regular arts updates, follow Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture on Facebook and Instagram or look at the community arts calendar at yubasutterarts.org for all local arts and culture events.

While attending the open house, be sure to also visit the Theater Art Gallery located inside the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts where you’ll see original works of art created by metal sculpture artist, Dude Green, indigenous jewelry and beadwork artist, Jesse Harris, photography by George Unpingco, ceramist Drew Sallee and textile artist (think hand dyed scarves), Pam Nowak. Your purchase of a work of art helps support the artist as well as Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture. For additional information contact YSAC at email@yubaustterarts.org. ★

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**CARNIVAL TICKETS**

	PRE-SALE	FAIR-TIME
ONE DAY Unlimited Rides Wristband	\$30	\$40
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All pre-sale discount offers end June 21st, 2023. Purchase of a carnival ticket does not include fair admission. Tickets available at the fair office and online at ysfair.com

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# Not Burning Down the House

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customers that it had projected when it got the department’s approval, then it has changed the assumptions on which the approval was based.

“They granted themselves a de facto rate increase by reducing the risk” in a state where that’s illegal, said Rosenfield. The department could issue a notice to State Farm, he said, and tell the company it needs to keep selling new home insurance policies until it submits new rates and those rates are approved.

The insurance department disputes that it has the power to do this. “Their claims are not supported by law,” said Soller, the deputy commissioner. “There’s a reason why it hasn’t been done by any insurance commissioner before.”

## Let Insurance Companies Use Forward-Looking Catastrophe Models

The kinds of data and statistical models insurance companies can use to set prices may sound like a nighttime sleep aid, but it’s a matter of lively discussion in insurance circles.

When a company tries to justify rate changes, it is required to rely on past losses to project future losses. It can’t use factors like the locations of new homes it is covering — whether they’re in downtown San Francisco or rural wine country — or the increased risk of wildfires due to climate change.

“We do it in a very old-fashioned way, and it needs to be updated,” said Rex Frazier, president of the Personal Insurance Federation of California, an insurance industry group that counts State Farm as a member. He supports the use of forward-looking models, which are generally provided by other private companies. California already permits insurers to use models for earthquake insurance.

If a company is trying to figure out how much it should charge for earthquake coverage, it would look at proximity to fault lines, Frazier said, but for wildfire insurance, California doesn’t do that.

“For wildfire it just says ‘Well, looking backward, what have you paid over the last 20 years for wildfire clients?’” he said.

Consumer groups generally oppose letting insurance companies use models, fearing that companies will use them to justify extreme price hikes, and that complex math will make scrutiny a challenge.

“They’re just very sophisticated crystal balls,” said Amy Bach, executive director for United Policyholders, a consumer group. Modeling companies generally see their models as intellectual property, which can pose a challenge for transparency. “Our fear is that they overstate risk,” said Bach.

About a week and a half after State Farm’s announcement, the insurance department said it would host a public workshop on use of models in insurance pricing, ahead of considering regulations. The workshop will take place on July 13.

On Wednesday, the Assembly’s insurance committee held a hearing on models. When asked by a legislator whether the department was moving toward incorporating catastrophe models, a department representative confirmed that it was.

“Historic losses do not fully account for growing wildfire risks, or risk mitigation measures taken by communities,” said Michael Peterson, a deputy commissioner at the insurance department, during the hearing.

## Address The Increasing Cost of Insurance – For Insurance Companies

Insurance companies are just like

us: They buy insurance! When insurance companies buy it, it’s called “reinsurance.”

The cost of reinsurance has risen dramatically, and State Farm cited “a challenging reinsurance market” as one of the reasons it decided to stop selling new home insurance policies in California.

When insurance companies explain their costs to the insurance department as part of the process for justifying their prices, they aren’t allowed to include the cost of reinsurance. The department hasn’t historically permitted it, Soller said, because it doesn’t regulate reinsurance.

“What are insurers supposed to do when, on the one hand, the Department of Insurance is telling them ‘maintain your solvency’ and then, on the other hand, when their costs go up, you can’t charge for it,” said Frazier.

Insurance industry groups say it would help if they could incorporate the cost of reinsurance into their prices. But consumer groups say that the move would cause premiums to spike.

“Californians would see immediate massive rate hikes — both as soon as that went into effect and ongoing,” said Carmen Balber executive director of Consumer Watchdog. A reinsurance provider regulated by California would address problems she sees with the reinsurance market, Balber said, but that doesn’t exist currently.

## Reduce the Risk of Disasters

The underlying problem is that disasters happen in California — at an increasing rate thanks to climate change — and that homes are at risk. They’re in the middle of the woods, or surrounded by flammable grasslands, or on the edge of bluffs that are expected to erode. Making homes less likely to burn, flood or collapse would be good for homeowners and would also make California feel less risky to insurers.

There’s no shortage of ideas for how to reduce risk, and there’s been action on this front in recent years. The insurance department, for example, has required insurance companies to consider whether homeowners take certain steps to protect their homes — like installing fire-resistant vents and clearing out vegetation under decks — in their prices.

California has set aside \$2.7 billion for wildfire resilience over the past three years, according to the insurance department. When the department convened a group of environmental advocates, researchers, and public policy and insurance experts to make recommendations on how to reduce the risks of climate change, they came up with a long list. Among the recommendations:

- Create statewide hazard maps so that future risks are more clear to the public
- Increase funding to retrofit homes
- And apply fire-resistant building codes in areas with moderate to higher fire risk.

Cutting greenhouse gas emissions would ultimately be the best way to reduce the risk, said Alice Hill, chair of the group convened by the department and a senior fellow for energy and the environment at the Council on Foreign Relations. But the world will get warmer even if we reduce emissions, she said, so focusing on where and how homes are built remains important.

“That could mean not building in areas that are just becoming too risky,” Hill said.

*Grace covers California’s economy for CalMatters. Previously, she was an editor at the Washington Monthly.* ★

# Scott Fire Burns in Foothills



The Scott Fire near Loma Rica and Browns Valley left the foothills charred and smoking. Photo provided by CALFIRE/Nevada-Yuba-Placer Unit

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contain the blaze.

Although crews immediately began containment efforts, the wildfire was not reported as 100% extinguished until

Monday, June 19th.

CALFIRE incident reports say that 475 structures were threatened by the blaze that ultimately consumed 115 acres of grassland and oak woodland. ★

# Deceased Identified in Live Oak Collision

## Sutter County Sheriff’s Office News Release

**SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - On June 9, 2023, the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office responded to the area of Highway 99 and Pease Road a traffic collision that had occurred. Upon arrival it was determined that a head-on traffic collision occurred involving two vehicles and a third vehicle rearended one of the two involved in the head-on. The traffic collision occurred in the jurisdiction of the California Highway Patrol, so they will be conducting the investigation. The result of the collision caused major physical injuries to 21-year-old, Gridley Resident, Allyson Nohelia Navarro-Salazar and a 1-year-old female that we will not be identifying at this time.

Both Navarro-Salazar and the 1-year-old female succumbed to their injuries and were pronounced deceased on scene. The other male passenger in the same vehicle as Navarro-Salazar and the 1-year-old female sustained major injuries and was transported to UC Davis. The other vehicles involved also sustained injuries but were not life threatening.

This is a tragic event for our community and the community of the City of Gridley. Sheriff’s Barnes and his staff want to send their thoughts and prayers to the family and friends of Allyson and the 1-year-old female, as well as all other effected by this tragic event. If you have any further questions about the traffic collision please contact the California Highway Patrol. ★



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**A Class Reunion Parody**

The old folks met during the summer of 2021 to celebrate sixty-five years of post high school life. During previous reunions, children, careers, and accomplishments were discussed. This reunion involved discussions of surgeries, medications, and colonoscopies.

Babs Balew thought she had traveled the longest distance, having come from the family island off the coast of southern California. Since it was a straight shot to Buffalo in her husband's Gulfstream G650 business jet, the distance was slightly less than Honey Lipshit's trip from Sandspit, Idaho. Honey flew from Spokane, Washington, to Chicago O'Hare, got confused, and boarded a flight for Atlanta, Georgia. She had turned down her hearing aids and missed the final destination call. When she walked into the airport, she was confronted by a Confederate flag that she mistook for the Canadian flag. She was concerned that she was now in a foreign country and didn't speak the language. A kind gate attendant assured her she was not in Canada and got her on a flight to Buffalo. However, Honey was not convinced.

"The nice young man said I was confused about this flag. I still think it was a Canadian one. Isn't the Canadian flag red?"

Billy Upchuck told the story about escaping a colonoscopy until 2019

*Stories from*  
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when he got nailed by his family physician and forced to prepare for the big one. He was so spooked about this geriatric procedure that he prepared one week too early and had to repeat the process. For forty-eight hours, Billy could boast of the cleanest colon in town.

Sadie Slugsman, always looking for a chance to upstage, told of her experience with a colonoscopy without anesthesia, a chemical concoction she could not tolerate. She vividly described the procedure. She said the doctor warned her when he reached "the curve." It was apparently brutal. We all listened enraptured, each thinking it could not have happened to a more deserving person.

Jimmy Fuzzmueller, our class photographer, attempted to arrange the class into an arc, three rows deep. However he found the process a bit like herding cats, but cats that talked back.

"C'mon, Fuzz, take the damn picture. My feet are killing me."

"I can't see the camera."  
"For the love of God, Charlie, quit trying to give Rita a hickey and move your huge head."

Finally, amid the comments and confusion, the group managed to remain relatively still for a few seconds, and Jimmy recorded the event.

The obligatory business meeting was held and chaired by George our senior class president. Tim and his wife did the barbecuing. George assured us all that Tim did not blame the class for his unfortunate exposure to the hot charcoal briquettes. Clyde Cuttlesworth, in an unusually deep involvement with adult beverages, tipped over the briquettes on Tim's right shoe. The class passed the hat for a new pair of shoes and George made an on-the-spot executive decision to restrict Cuttlesworth to Nehi Peach Soda for the rest of the day.

Billy's annual letters to fellow classmates were recognized for keeping the class together. However, he was asked that in the future would he please write the letters in font sixteen and refrain from referring to classmates as elderly, over the hill, or with one foot in the grave. Billy graciously agreed.

The reunion ended with a group hug and prayers for safe trips and the unfortunates who became violently ill after eating Emily Ogglesby's macaroni salad. Fortunately, only three classmates and one spouse had to be hospitalized overnight. The emergency department physician suggested that Emily might refresh her knowledge concerning the lack of refrigeration's effect on mayonnaise. ★



**Imperial Valley Farmers Await Water Deal, Weigh Planting Decisions**

California, Arizona and Nevada reached a long-sought consensus last month on how to conserve water and prevent the Colorado River from running dry. Farmers in the Imperial Valley, who are expected to shoulder much of the burden, had been readying to fallow some acreage to save water as early as this year. But many will plant as normal this year and look to reduce acreage next year. That's because a \$1.2 billion federal compensation plan is yet to be worked out for those curbing water use, including details on how much each water user will be paid to leave water in the river.

**California Ranchers Have Ample Pastures, but High Costs for Rebuilding Herds**

Short supplies of cattle nationwide have sent prices soaring at a time when California ranchers have less to sell after years of drought forced them to shrink their herds. With more rain and an explosion of feed on pastures this year, ranchers are eager to rebuild their numbers while the market is hot. But buying cattle at current prices may not be palatable for some. In its May forecast, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said it anticipates beef production in 2024 to decline 8%, resulting in the lowest per capita beef available domestically since records began in 1970.

**Storms improved outlook for California farming, agricultural summit is told**

The outlook for California's agricultural economy shows some signs of improvement after several years of supply-chain constraints, high input costs and a multi-year drought that forced farmers to fallow acres and remove orchards. Drenching storms that hit the state early this year turned the tide, contributing to a more positive outlook for agriculture this year, economic analyst David Magaña of Rabobank told attendees during a food and agriculture issues summit in Sacramento. The event featured discussions on topics including water, labor and farm policy.

**Officials Hail Farm Grant Program to Safeguard Food Protection**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is partnering with states to offer a grant program to build resilience across the food-supply system, responding to lessons learned from supply-chain disruptions and food shortages that occurred during the COVID-19 pandemic. The USDA Resilient Food System Infrastructure Program is meant to create new revenue streams for producers and to strengthen local and regional food systems. The program was discussed during a recent California State Board of Food and Agriculture session on safeguards to protect America's food supply. ★

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**2023 Event & Ticket Information**

\*\*\* FAIR-TIME DAYS & HOURS \*\*\*

**June 22nd thru 25th**

Thursday & Friday: 4pm to 12 Midnight • Saturday: 12 Noon to 12 Midnight • Sunday: 12 Noon to 11 pm

\*\*\* SPECIAL DAILY PROMOTIONS \*\*\*

**Thursday -** Thrifty Thursday \$5 Admission for all ages 6 and over  
**Friday -** Kid's Day: Kids 11 and under are Free all day  
**Saturday -** Senior's Day (Free Admission for Seniors 60 & Greater)  
Military Appreciation Day (Free Admission to Military ID Holders)  
**Sunday -** Family Day  
First Responders (Free Admission to Certified First Responders)

\*\*\* GENERAL FAIR ADMISSION PRICES \*\*\*

**Daily Fair Admission Tickets**

**Early Bird Discount Promotions -** Ends June 21st  
Adult (12 yrs. & older) ..... \$ 8.00  
Seniors (60 and over) - ..... \$ 5.00  
Juniors (6-11 yrs.) ..... \$ 5.00  
Children 5 & under are Free Everyday  
**Fair-time Prices -** Starts June 22nd  
Adult (12 yrs. & older) ..... \$ 10.00  
Seniors (60 and over) - ..... \$ 8.00  
Juniors (6-11 yrs.) ..... \$ 6.00  
Children 5 & under are Free Everyday

**Parking - No Pre-Sale Sales - \$5.00 Onsite Sales Only**

\*\*\* CARNIVAL TICKETS \*\*\*

**One Day of Unlimited Rides Ticket**  
Provides user unlimited rides on any one day of the fair  
**Early Bird Discount Ticket Promotion -** Ends June 21st  
One Day Unlimited Ride Ticket Wristband ..... \$30.00  
**Fair-time Price -** Starts June 22nd  
One Day Unlimited Ride Ticket Wristband ..... \$40.00  
**4 Days of Unlimited Rides GOLDEN Ticket**  
Provides the user unlimited rides everyday of the fair.  
**4 Day GOLDEN TICKET -**  
(Only available for purchase by June 21st. Not sold on-site during fair.)  
**4 Days Unlimited Ride Ticket Wristband** ..... \$75.00

\*\*\* GRANDSTAND EVENTS \*\*\*

**Friday, June 23rd -** Extreme Truck Madness - Tuff Trucks & Mud Bog Races  
Gates Open at 7:00 / Event Starts at 7:30 pm  
**Early Bird Discount Ticket Promotion -** Ends June 21st  
Adult - 6 and older ..... \$15.00  
Child - 5 & under ..... \$5.00

**Fair-time Ticket Prices -** Starts June 22nd  
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**Saturday, June 24th - Destruction Car Derby & RV Derby**  
Gates Open at 7:00 / Event Starts at 7:30 pm

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**Sunday, June 25th - Hispanic Rodeo & Concert**  
Event Starts at 2:00 pm

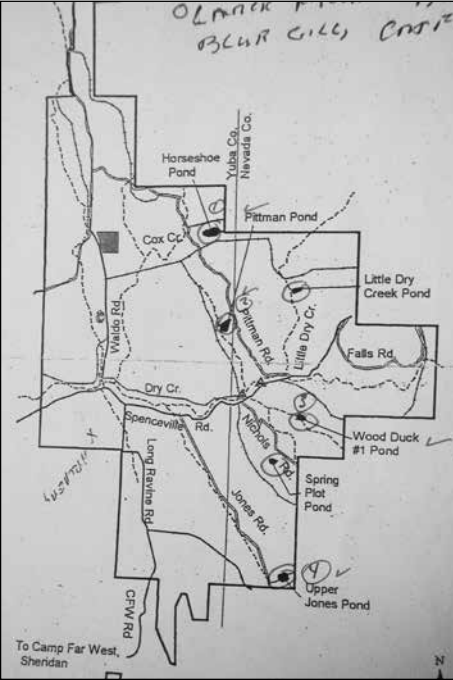
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**Fair-time Prices -** Starts June 22nd  
General Admission

**All pre-sale early bird discount offers end June 21st @ midnight.**  
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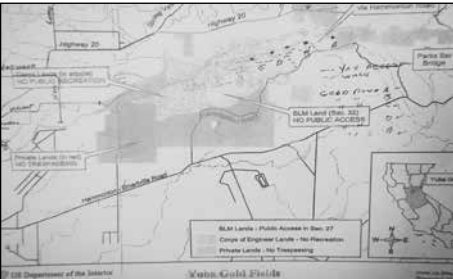
**LOCAL FISHING**

Wood Duck Pond can be seen from the Spenceville road and just a hop-skip and



**Spenceville WA Map**

jump from the parking lot. Big, big Bluegill inhabit this pretty little pond. Try: Bluegill Jigs. (b) Gold Pond #C on map in the Yuba Goldfield is akin to a small trout stream.



**Yuba Gold Fields Map**

It contains small rainbow trout, offspring of rainbows from the old "Trout Rearing Ponds". Funny! I never see any fishermen here, fine with me. Try: Trico Flies. (b) Haypress Creek is a small freestone genre and full of Brook Trout aka, Square tails. Males have brilliant tangerine/orange bellies, edged in black squiggly lines on their backs with light yellow spots in a halo. Their kype is hooked during fall mating season. Try: Midges or Red Ants. (b)

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA**

San Francisco offshore fishing for rock fish is open to all depths. Try: Tray Bait. (b) Delta Broad Slough is windy; caught one slot sized sturgeon. Try: Lamprey Eel. (b) Note: the female stripers have not spawned yet, bellies are full of crawdads.

**COASTAL WATERS**

Bodega Bay; deep water (320'-330') anglers are limiting out on Vermillion, Yellowtail and Lingcod. Rockfish... Try: Jigs (b). Lingcod... Try: Swimbait. (b) Halfmoon Bay; limits of Rockfish at 50-fathoms. Try: Shrimp Fly w/ Anchovy Bait. (b)

**LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS**

Eagle Lake; Eagle Lake strain rainbows are biting. Fish early and shallow 5'-10' deep. Trolling... Try: Hot Orange Fly. (a) Lake Oroville; Lake level 840 ft, (94 percent full). Releases: 8500 CFS. Feather River inflow 15,000 CFS. All boat ramps open. Black bass are active; fish close to shore and shallow. Try: Wacky Rigged Senko. (a) Davis Lake; ice off and bass are hungry. Bank anglers... Try: Nightcrawlers inflated with air injected needle, rigged on Jigs. (b) Folsom Lake bass; surface to 10-ft deep. Try: Swim Bait. (a) Danger. Watch for subsurface logs. Lake Almanor; 8lb 8oz rainbow caught. Water is 68 degrees and warming. Fish on the bottom. Rainbows are feeding on Hexagenia (Hex) Larva. Jigging... Try: Hex Larva on lead hook and Nightcrawler on the dropper hook. (a)

**RIVERS**

Downie River accessed via Sailor Ravine Rd, where big rainbow trout are biting size #16 Trico. Later, a short trek up Lavazolla Creek puts us into lots of small rainbows. Try: Speckle Wing Callibaetis in sizes #16-18. (b) Abe believes that I should be able to pan 100g of Au (24gr/1-penny Wt.) from the Downie River. Putting a nice \$109.74 in my pocket. We'll see. No report on the Sacramento River system today. The guides are being...

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# Workplace Angst Helping ‘Job Killer’ Bills Survive In California Legislature



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

In the 27 years of the California Chamber of Commerce’s “job killer” project, it has followed a fairly predictable pattern. The chamber would annually designate several dozen legislative bills that business and employer groups considered to be particularly onerous – usually the highest priority measures of labor unions, environmental groups, consumer advocates and personal injury attorneys. One-by-one, most of the targeted bills would fall by the wayside and only a few, if any, would reach the governor’s desk and be signed into law. Overall, the chamber and its allied business groups have achieved about a 90% kill ratio. This pattern continued even after Gavin Newsom, arguably the most liberal governor in California history, took office in 2019. In the first four years of his governorship, the chamber tagged 94 bills as “job killers.” Just eight of them landed on Newsom’s desk and he signed six. So far, 17 bills have made this year’s list – an unusually small number – and more than half have already faltered, mostly failing to clear committees. One has reached Newsom and been

signed, but it’s a faint shadow of its original thrust. Newsom wanted to either tax or penalize oil companies for what he characterized as price-gouging, but settled for giving the California Energy Commission the power to investigate gas prices, set allowable profit margins and levy fines on those which exceed them. There are two tax increases on the chamber list, one imposing a wealth tax and another increasing corporate income taxes. Both, however, are nonstarters. The unusual aspect of this year’s “job killer” battle is that the eight bills still viable, having cleared their first legislative houses, all relate to one topic – wages and workplace conditions – and are sponsored by unions or personal injury attorneys. They are the political manifestation of what has become a very contentious labor relations atmosphere this year, not only in California but across the nation, due to high inflation and an overall shortage of workers. In the main, the employment bills’ sponsors contend they are needed to bring more equity to workers while the chamber and other opponents say they will raise costs and thus reduce the financial ability of employers to expand payrolls. The eight, in brief: •Assembly Bill 524, which would outlaw discrimination against a personal caregiver in employment, similar to the protection granted to persons on the basis of gender, age and other personal characteristics;

•Assembly Bill 647, which would enhance the job protections of grocery industry workers who are displaced by mergers, sparked by the pending merger of the Kroger and Albertsons grocery chains; •Senate Bill 365, which would make arbitration of employment disputes, which employers generally favor, less viable by allowing lawsuits to continue while employers seek judicial approval of arbitration proceedings; •Senate Bill 399, which would prohibit employers from disciplining any worker who refuses to listen to employer presentations on political or religious issues; •Senate Bill 525, which would increase minimum wages in the health care industry to \$21 an hour in 2024 and then \$25 in 2025, with cost-of-living increases thereafter; •Senate Bill 616, which would increase the amount of paid sick leave employers must offer from a minimum of three days a year to seven days; •Senate Bill 627, which would require retail and service chains, such as restaurants, to use seniority when deciding which workers to retain or transfer when closing outlets; •Senate Bill 723, which would make permanent a temporary law passed during the COVID-19 pandemic to protect return rights of workers in the hospitality industry who are laid off.

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



Your Financial Life Depends on It

Dear Dave, I’ve been struggling for about a year, ever since I made a stupid new-college-graduate decision to finance a car. It’s a 2018 Jeep Compass, and I owe \$21,000 on it. The trade-in value is about \$11,000, so I really got stung on the sticker price and everything else. I also have \$85,000 in student loan debt and around \$7,500 on credit cards. The good news is, I make \$63,000 at my job, and that should increase to \$75,000 by January of next year. My girlfriend and I are renting an apartment and engaged to be married in 2025. How do I clean all this up before then? – Austin

Dear Austin, Well, the good news is,

## Dave Ramsey Says

you have the rest of your life to never make this kind of mistake again. I’m really sorry you’re going through all this, son. What a horrible thing to experience right after college. So, you’re \$10,000 upside down on a vehicle you owe \$21,000 on, right? The truth is, you’re kind of stuck. If you’re serious about getting out of this mess and not repeating the same mistakes twice, you’re going to be working like a dog for the next year or two. Right now, you need a serious side job nights and weekends—maybe two. And I’m talking bare-bones living. No vacations, and no eating out for a while. You don’t need to see the inside of a restaurant unless you’re working there. Get what I’m saying? No unnecessary spending. Period. On top of all this, you’ve got to start living on a strict, written monthly budget. Now, about your fiancée. I get the desire to fix things before you get married. But married people work together on this kind

of stuff all the time. Believe it or not, there’s no perfect time to get married. I mean, it sounds like you two have already decided to go there and figured out neither one of you are perfect. That’s just called being human. So, there’s really no reason to wait on tying the knot at this point. And the truth is, the two of you can whip your finances into shape faster and much more efficiently working on it together—as a married couple. Austin, I want you tear into this debt like your life depends on it. Because guess what, dude? It does! – Dave

Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of “The Ramsey Show,” heard by more than 18 million listeners. He has appeared on “Good Morning America,” “CBS This Morning,” “Today,” Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, He also serves as CEO of Ramsey Solutions. ★



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## Respond and Reap the Rewards

Starting a business is hard. Enabling it to survive is harder. I have started 5 businesses in the last 30 years or so and all of them are still alive and thriving. I have never started a business that didn’t make it and I attribute that to being pragmatic, frugal, hate to lose and have an AAA/OCD type personality that works at warp speed. All those attributes do cause me problems at some point. I have way too much stuff on my desk, forget stuff at times (think this is my age showing) get super stressed out and anxious and freak out if anything slips even a little bit. It’s not all roses, trust me, but I wouldn’t have it any other way. That said, 9 out of 10 businesses don’t survive the first 18 months. That statistic doesn’t surprise me. I can tell a person by their actions if they can run a profitable business successfully, and I am not talking about a lemonade stand. I am talking a viable business selling a product or service people want and will pay for, and then pushing it to grow and grow. Some of the ways indicating a successful current or future business person is in my midst are simple things. If I could give one piece of advice on why my businesses thrive is that I respond every time and quickly, no matter what the subject, business or personal. Looking for successful people, both personally and in business, one thing stands out, and one thing I look for is, does the person answer all messages without exception and in a timely fashion? Face facts. We live in a world of high tech. The speed of communication has accelerated. Keep up or check out. You may not like it, but your fiercest competitors do, and use it to their full advantage. If they answer quicker and more consistently then you do, they’ll bury you and your business. Whether you’re busy, don’t like the person, or want to avoid the subject, everyone deserves an answer. A yes, no, maybe or whatever. When someone sends you a message, they are taking their time to contact you so respond. Immediately if you can, but as soon as you can. Doing an MBA (manage by avoidance) is rude. Period. Everyone deserves a prompt response. Even if it’s on a personal nature, respond. I can’t count the number of people I message and never get an answer. Or get an answer days later. Lame.

As for business people, if you don’t respond to inquiries, you’ll soon have no inquiries to respond to. Customers want a response. The faster the response, the more orders you’ll get. Graph it! Faster responses mean more money in your pocket. You’ll also be known as someone people can count on. Heck, I respond quickly, usually within a few minutes, but definitely within the hour if possible even when I am on vacation. Until I am pushing up daisies, that’s the way I’ll do it. It’s called respect, and good business. The same goes for phone calls. Any inquiry to me gets a response. Even if I don’t have an answer, I follow up with a message that I am still working on it. That way they know you didn’t fall in a hole, and then go somewhere else. Do I drop the ball occasionally? Of course I do. Everyone does. But when I realize I did, I respond. Responding always, and quickly, not only shows you respect another’s time, but consider most people, whether in business or personal matters, are woefully lacking in this department. Use this to your benefit and reap the rewards. When I find someone who answers my inquiries, I not only include them in more of my life, if in business, I give them more of mine. It was once said by a football coach; “I would rather have a mediocre player that busts his butt, then a great player who isn’t willing to do the work”. I work with a lot of insurance companies that sell competing products. I could use a variety of companies but I only use one. It’s because my contact at the one I use answers me, always and without exception. And when he does, he streamlines my work, makes it easy for me to get answers, even on the weekends, and therefore gets all of my business. Concluding, consistent and fast responses will overcome a lot of other deficiencies we all have in business and in our personal lives. Try it, and see the doors open up.

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On Independence Day, Fourth of July is coming up. I am not sure when there will be fireworks, (or IF there will be) at the firehouse. I haven’t seen any flyers yet, but keep it in mind. We must be to very careful with any fireworks, campfires, barbeques and all, summer season is upon us. We sure have been lucky during the last couple of years, but the rain has brought tall grasses that are drying out, ready for a cigaretter or spark. Please be super careful this summer. Fire season is here! Don’t forget Stone Soup happening every Thursday at noon at the Brownsville community center. Tasty soups, fresh salads, dessert and bread will be waiting for you. The donation of \$3-\$5 will be used to supply the salad bar, pay rent on the room and help with electricity. Come one, come all; we serve at noon. It is a great chance to sit and visit with

friends and neighbors. On Sunday don’t forget the Ponderosa Family BBQ at the park with Hawaii BBQ by Brian. Bring a chair and kick back; also bring things for the kids to play with: balls, hoops, ropes and more. It looks like there will be several vendors selling their wares. Beer, mimosas and screwdrivers will be on sale, too. Brian will have hot dogs, brats and salads for you pleasure. This event is happening to raise money to buy more insurance for the van, Mountain Transit. If you need a ride in the van, please call 675-9145 or 675-9576 ahead of time. Look Back in Time – In 1903 the hotels in Clipper Mills and Woodleaf were filled with summer tourists, enjoying hunting, fishing and reading (first day of summer, June 21). Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. ~ Yvonne ★



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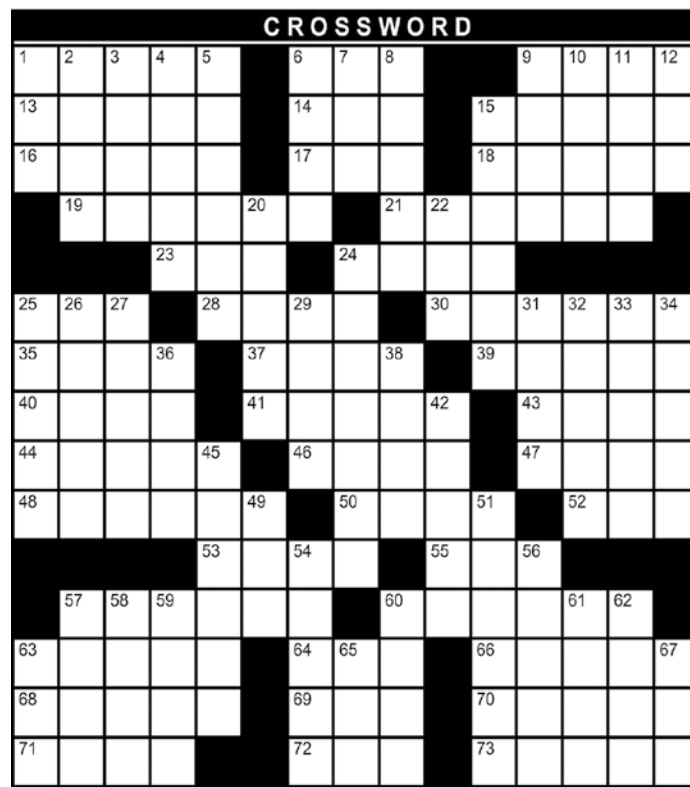
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10. Con  
11. Not of the cloth  
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20. Satirical publication, with The  
22. Calligrapher's purchase  
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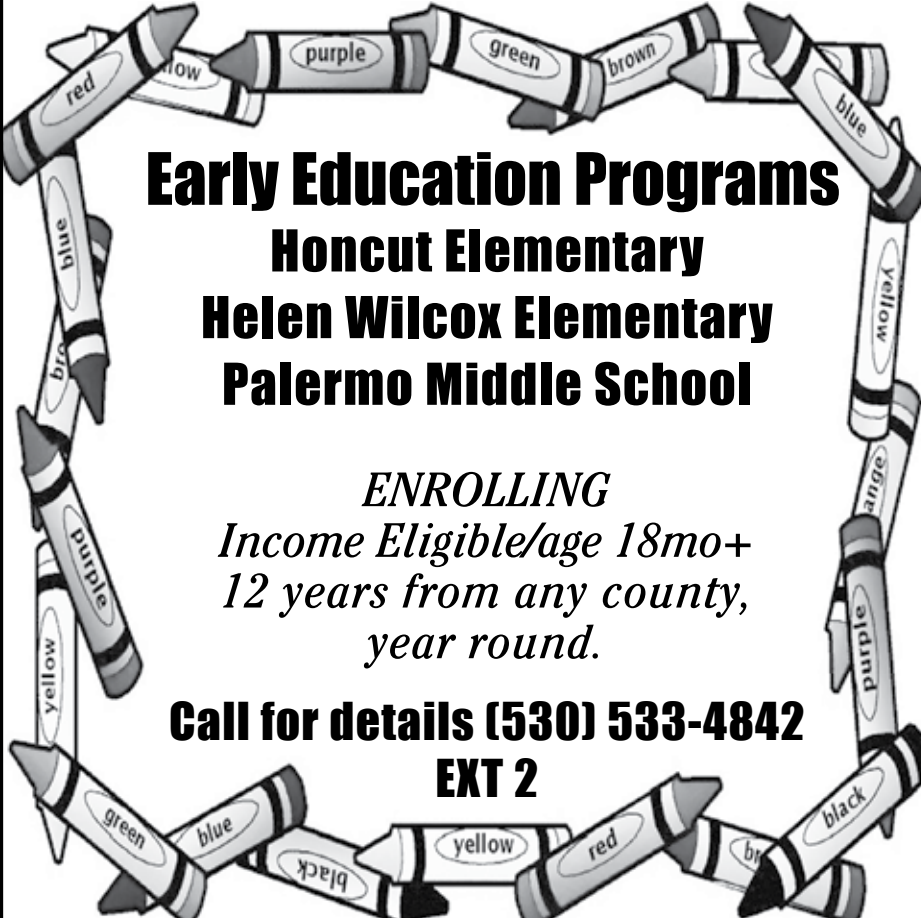
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# Undercutting Accelerated Approval Could Doom Biden’s “Cancer Moonshot”

**Commentary**  
**by Kenneth E. Thorpe**

Thirty years ago, AIDS patients faced increasing symptoms and the risk of death while awaiting life-saving drugs that had shown enormous promise in clinical trials -- but that were hung up in the FDA's traditional approval process. In response, Congress sanctioned a new FDA "accelerated approval" pathway that gave patients earlier access to medicines. Lives were spared and our healthcare system finally had solutions to manage a disease that was ravaging our nation. That same accelerated approval pathway has saved countless lives over the past three decades. Cancer treatments have been developed and delivered to patients more readily. Rare diseases once considered untreatable now have

new standards of care that were previously completely unthinkable. Despite this, the pathway is back in the news -- and for all the wrong reasons. Congress recently passed legislation that changed the accelerated approval pathway in significant ways. The latest reforms could substantially weaken the pathway and its potential to bring future treatments down the pike. It's puzzling that some elected officials are championing the Cancer Moonshot while at the same time undermining the pathway that's facilitated earlier access to breakthrough cancer drugs. Accelerated approval is reserved for treatments that address serious or life-threatening conditions for which there are currently no adequate therapies. Under traditional FDA

approval, new drugs don't get a green light until tests demonstrate they produce a clinical benefit in patients -- for example, better cancer survival rates. Under the accelerated approval pathway, however, medications are conditionally approved if they can demonstrate success at a "surrogate endpoint" -- that is, a predetermined and measurable step that predicts a future clinical benefit. For example, if tests show a new cancer drug shrinks tumors, there's good reason to think it will extend lives. Crucially, if further required testing determines the medication has failed to deliver on its initial promise, its accelerated approval can be revoked. But in the overwhelming majority of cases -- some 76.5% of accelerated approvals between 1992 and 2016 -- confirmatory testing has led to what's called conversion

to traditional approval. Compromising the accelerated approval pathway would lead to fewer new treatments, period. Emerging biotech companies are responsible for about 80% of all experimental medicines in the drug-development pipeline. Yet these firms often lack the funds to see a drug all the way from creation to confirmatory testing. With accelerated approval, they can begin selling their medication sooner, thereby enabling them to financially sustain the final rounds of testing themselves. Unfortunately, that might not be a workable business model much longer. The FDA's top oncology regulator said he intends to begin withholding accelerated approval of new cancer drugs until confirmatory trials are already underway. As a result, two companies have already seen promising cancer

treatments delayed because of this new policy. Further concerns lie in the inconsistencies around access to drugs approved under the accelerated approval pathway. The Centers for Medicaid & Medicare Services (CMS), for example, has disclosed plans to pay less for accelerated approval drugs that haven't completed confirmatory studies. Equally worrying, CMS has issued a "national coverage determination," that will prevent most Medicare beneficiaries from accessing an entire class of groundbreaking new Alzheimer's treatments simply because they received accelerated approval. All told, these misguided coverage restrictions will only delay access to FDA-approved treatments that could change the course of some of the nation's most costly chronic conditions.★

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**COUNTY OF YUBA**  
**SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 1619**  
The following is a summary of an adopted ordinance by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Yuba at a regular meeting held on June 13, 2023:  
The ordinance amends the name of Chapter 2.85 of the Yuba County Ordinance Code relating to validity for pay warrants and section 2.85.010 relating to time for presentation.  
The complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance may be viewed in the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office of Yuba County. The ordinance was passed upon the following vote:  
AYES: Supervisors Andy Vasquez, Don Blaser, Seth Fuhrer, Gary Bradford and Jon Messick  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
ABSTAIN: None  
MARY PASILLAS  
(TD) June 23, 2023 CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



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Mandatory meeting will be on Thursday, June 29th @ 10 AM at the jobsite (1074 Algodon Rd, Olivehurst, CA 95961). For any questions please email sboyal@opud.org.  
Date 06/23/023 Swarnjit Boyal, Public Works Engineer

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**File No. 2023F-183**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Bi-State Transport Refrigeration**  
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1) Mizraim J. Macias  
5555 Wilderness Loop  
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This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/26/2023.  
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Mizraim J. Macias**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 23, 2023.  
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June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**File No. 2023F-195**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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Plumas Lake, CA 95961  
County of Yuba  
1) Erika Leticia Kline  
963 Jadeston 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 N/A.  
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Erika L. Kline**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 8, 2023.  
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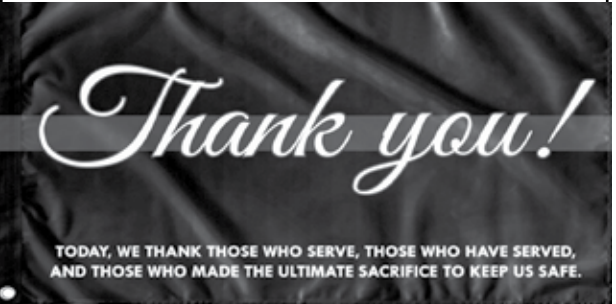
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# Yuba Foothills Journal

By Charles Sharp

## Yuba Water Agency Presentation

On Monday, the Yuba Water Agency made a presentation at the Alcouffe Community Center. At the meeting were three YWA Directors, a number of Agency staff, and, in the audience, officials from the North Yuba Water District and the Dobbins/Oregon House Fire Protection District. They talked about the new \$39,000,000 facility on Marysville Rd and why the secondary spillway is important to build and had an informative question and answer session.

## Harvest Festival in September

People are continuing to work on resuming the Harvest Festival for the Yuba Foothills on September 30.

## Water District Meeting

There was a full house for the North Yuba Water District Board meeting on Thursday and a number of online attendees including the District's Legal Counsel. The meeting was delayed for about twenty minutes due to some technical difficulties, but everybody stayed.

Many people were on hand because of a change to the 2020 irrigation application that "off the books" redefined a miners inch from the historical 11.2 gpm to 10 gpm. This effectively made this an illegal rate increase. Because of regulatory involvement by the State Water Resources Control Board, it is not as straightforward to correct this as one might think. The Directors and Legal Counsel are working on it.

Meanwhile, the irrigation water for the farmers is now flowing.

## Fire Season

This year's active fire season has been

delayed due to all the late rains and cool days. That will certainly change by late summer and precautions and diligence should be taken. The Yuba Fire Safe Council will do free inspections and provide suggestions for improving the fire resilience of houses and structures for homeowners. You can register for an inspection at:<https://yubafiresafe.org/wildfire-mitigation-review-program>

## Regent Way Egress

At the most recent Yuba Fire Safe Council meeting a short statement was read concerning the almost impassible emergency egress for Regent Way by way of LaSalle Way, Citron Way, and Manzanita Ln. This has been a concern for over twenty years.

During the not-so-distant past Winding Way fire, people were trying to egress this way and could not. Fortunately, this time, the fire was quickly brought under control. Fire trucks and emergency vehicles won't even try to go down these roads. Should the Regent Way area burn, it could destroy over \$30 million in property values. But houses can be rebuilt, people cannot.

There is progress on this front. The Yuba County Public Works Department has set aside some funding to cover surveying this area. This is the first step in paving the way for a proper county right of way to pave the way for critical improvements to these roads.

## Dobbins Farmers Market

The Dobbins Farmers Market is on Saturday from 10 to 2 pm.

## Yuba Foothills Journal

You can find this and other editions at: <http://northyubanews.com/nyn>

# Truckee's Chinatowns are Nevada County's Latest Landmark



In late 1879, there was a Chinese Herb shop, located in lower left corner, at the intersection of the bridge and Truckee River. Photo courtesy of Truckee-Donner Historical Society

## Nevada County News Release

**NEVADA CITY, CA (MPG)** - The Nevada County Historical Landmarks Commission is pleased to announce that at its June 13 meeting, the Board of Supervisors designated Truckee's Two Chinatowns as the County's latest historical landmark. The applicant was the Truckee-Donner Historical Society. The landmark was designated Nevada County Historical Landmark NEV 23-02.

This long overdue acknowledgement identifies and honors those many Chinese people, who contributed to Truckee's viability and sustainability, in the late 19th century. Besides laboring to build the Transcontinental Railroad, they were merchants, cooks, teamsters, domestic servants, gardeners, doctors and laundress. Without such businesses to support the Chinese population and Truckee residents, Truckee may not have survived and thrived. The Chinese deserve due honor to be a recognized part in the history of Truckee.

A plaque will be mounted on the site of the Old Truckee Jail Museum, located within the boundaries of Truckee's historical Chinatowns. Installation and Dedication will be May 10th, 2024, the 155th anniversary of the building of the transcontinental railroad.

This plaque will be featured in the Commission's interactive map and in the next edition of its book Exploring Nevada County, a guide to all the County's historical landmarks. The book is available in electronic format for any smartphone or tablet from Apple or Amazon. Go to You Bet Press to find clickable links. A print version of the guide is available at local bookstores and museum gift shops.

The purpose of the Nevada County Historical Landmarks Commission is to promote the general welfare of Nevada County and its citizens through official recognition, recording, marking, preserving and promoting the historical resources of Nevada County. For more information, please call 415-264-7230. ★

# SMF Receives FAA Funding for Relocation of Air Traffic Control Tower

## Sacramento International Airport News Releases

### SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

The Sacramento County Department of Airports is excited to announce the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will provide funding for the Sacramento International Airport's (SMF) control tower replacement project.

The tower's replacement will be funded through the FAA's \$5 billion Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) funds also known as the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA), which was signed into law by President Biden on November 15, 2021. The law authorizes \$1.2 trillion for transportation and infrastructure spending with \$550 billion of that figure going toward "new" investments and programs.

The FAA has started investing the first \$1 billion of \$5 billion into the country's air traffic control system. The funding will sustain, repair, or replace hundreds of buildings and pieces of equipment that make flying in the United States the safest in the world.

"We are thrilled, and greatly appreciate the support we've received from everyone involved in this effort," said Cindy Nichol, Sacramento County Department of Airports Director. "This new state-of-the-art tower will be a significant upgrade to the current facility that will enhance working conditions for air traffic controllers at SMF and ensure the continued safe and efficient management of aircraft operations at the Airport."

"Today's announcement has taken over a decade of dedication and collaboration – and I am proud that we have secured this funding to build our new air traffic control tower at SMF,"

said Congresswoman Doris Matsui. "From the initial planning and design all the way to today's announcement, I have fought to ensure that decisionmakers at the highest levels understood the importance of getting this project to the finish line. Cindy and her team are always looking at new ways to improve the travel experience and safety of our airport. That's why I have been such a strong, long-time advocate for robust federal investments in their work. This new tower will continue to build on that progress and ensure our airport remains the gold standard for the nation."

Congresswoman Matsui is a champion of the Sacramento County Airport System and has long advocated for a new SMF tower – dating back to 2006. She has made numerous requests to secure funding through the annual federal budget, repeatedly urging senior FAA officials to take action and making personal appeals to three different Department of Transportation secretaries. Her unrelenting advocacy has been critical to securing funding for a new tower.

The current tower at SMF is owned and operated by the FAA. It was built in 1967, is 130 feet in height, and is located just south of Terminal B at the Airport. Given that tower is one of the oldest towers in the country, the FAA is prioritizing replacing it with a new, 192-foot tower in a new location on the north side of the Airport.

The new tower will be 100 percent funded with BIL funds, which are fully appropriated. The expected timeframe to complete construction is 2026.

"As we invest in the future of our nation's infrastructure, it is crucial that we prioritize the safety and efficiency of our airports," said Representative Ami Bera. "The building of a new air traffic control tower

at Sacramento International Airport is a significant step towards modernizing our aviation infrastructure and ensuring a seamless and secure travel experience for all passengers. This investment not only enhances the safety measures at SMF but also creates job opportunities and strengthens our regional economy. I'm proud to help secure this critical funding through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law which will support a safe and resilient transportation system for generations to come."

The new tower will be constructed at a site located on the north side of the Airport. It will stand 192-feet in height and the current cost estimate is between \$60 to \$80 million.

"SMF remains a point of pride for Sacramento County, and with the recent news of available FAA funding for a new control tower, we can expect that our international airport will continue as the best of its size anywhere in the nation" said Supervisor Phil Serna whose district includes SMF. He continued by emphasizing that "safety and convenience at SMF are our top priorities, and a new state-of-the-art air traffic control tower will further enhance our ability to maximize both for the traveling public."

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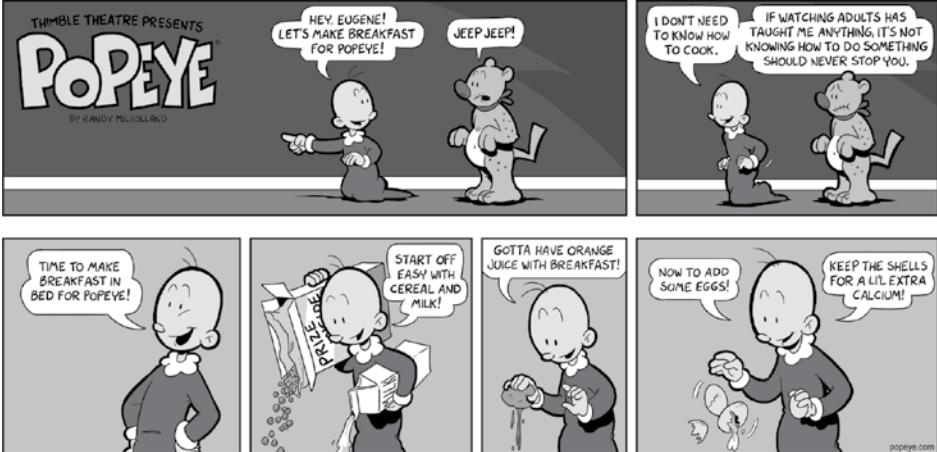


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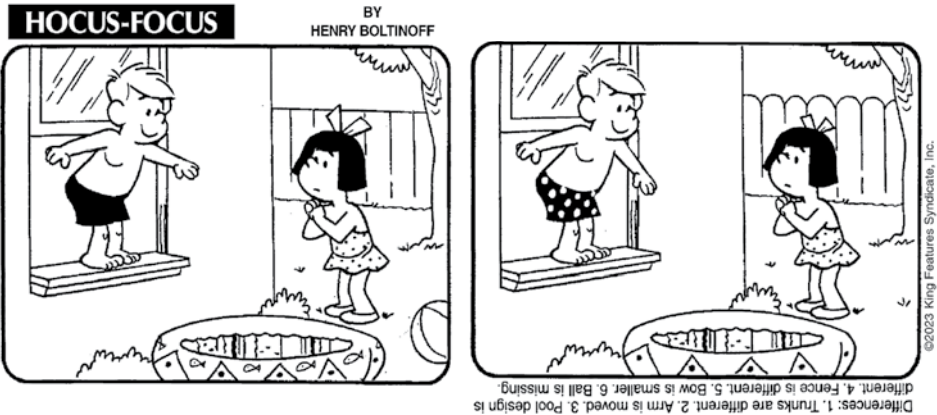
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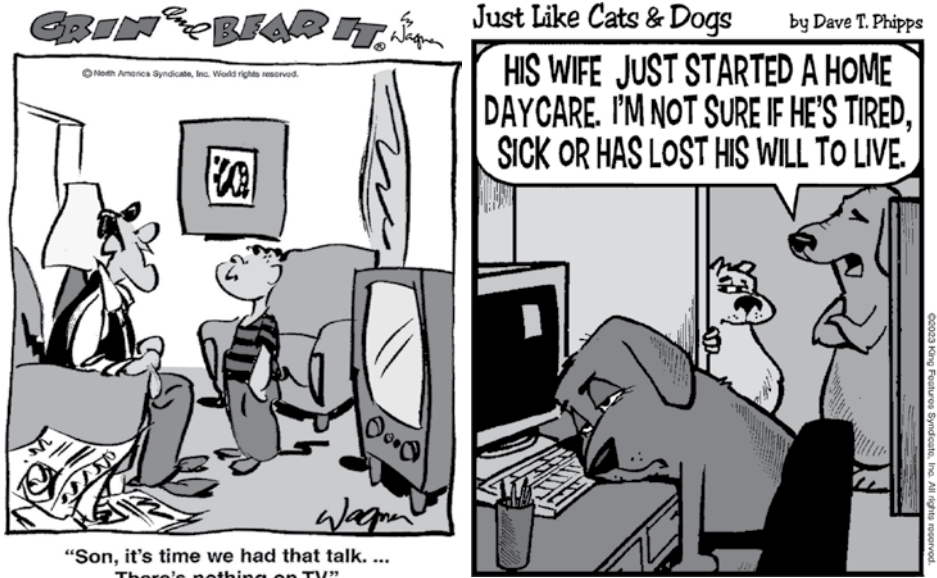
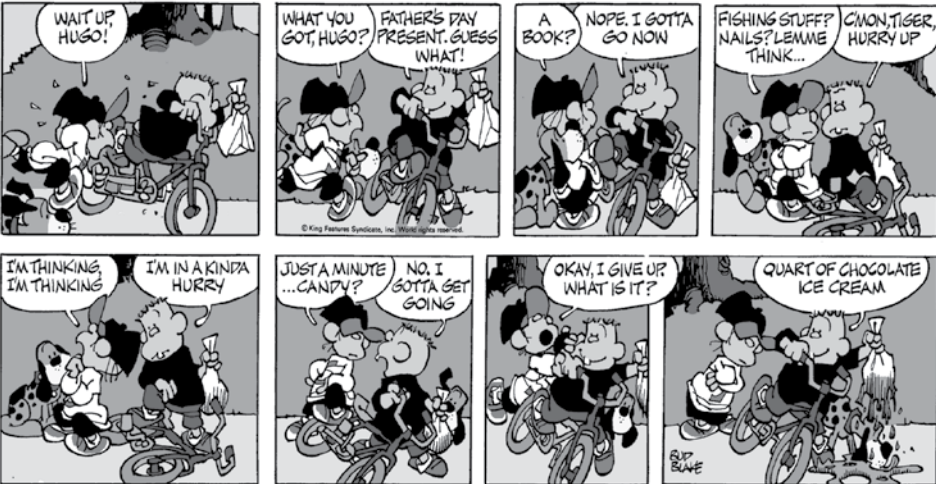
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# 17 Athletes Represent Area in All-Star Games



The South Division II/III Lions All-Stars pose for a photo postgame following the 22-0 defeat to the North on June 17 at Pleasant Valley High School in Chico. Photo by Steven Bryla



Danny Lanini of Marysville (2) cuts and looks for an open hole in the South's 22-0 defeat on Saturday in the 46th Annual Lions All-Star Game at Pleasant Valley High School in Chico on June 17. Photo by Steven Bryla



Joe Endicott of Marysville (44) makes a tackle in the South's 22-0 loss on June 17 at Pleasant Valley High School in Chico. Photo by Steven Bryla



Luke Miller of Sutter (15) looks to stiff arm a defender in the South's Division II/III 22-0 defeat at Pleasant Valley High School in Chico on June 17. Photo by Steven Bryla



Brice Stokes (1) of Sutter intercepts the ball on the opening possession of the game for the South Division II/III in the 22-0 loss to the North in the 46th annual Lions All-Star game on June 17 at Pleasant Valley High School in Chico. Photo by Steven Bryla



Jack Howsley of Marysville (10) digs a ball out of the dirt in the 52nd Optimist All-Star game on June 11 at the Army-Depot fields in Sacramento. Photo by Jordan Georgeson



Stevie Cherry of Marysville attempts to turn a double play in the 52nd Optimist All-Star game on June 11 at the Army-Depot fields in Sacramento. Photo by Jordan Georgeson

### Story by Steven Bryla

**46th Annual Lions All-Star Game**  
**CHICO, CA (MPG)** - Eight class of 2023 athletes were selected by the Lions Club in February to participate in the 46th installment of the Lions All-Star game at Pleasant Valley High School in Chico on Saturday, June 17.

The athletes selected were Joe Endicott and Danny Lanini from Marysville. Brandon Sanders, Noah Pineda and Tyson Funk from Yuba City. Brice Stokes, Luke Miller and McCray Wilder from Sutter rounded out the selected and were named to the South Division II/III roster.

The six athletes who participated in the game endured a week of practices at California State University - Chico with teammates coming from other schools that included Gridley, Biggs, Chico, Lindhurst, East Nicolaus and Wheatland.

All of the money raised from the two games featured a big school game between Division II/III and a smaller school game which featured athletes from Division IV-VI went to the Lions Children's Diabetic Camp.

Miller told the Dispatch it was an honor to be selected to play in the game.

"To see the guys who have participated in this game and the guys who will play in this game is awesome," Miller said.

Miller started at quarterback in the first half before he moved to running back in the second half.

Miller is heading to Simpson University in the fall and will be part of the first football team of the school's existence with a scrimmage season in 2023 before they have a competitive season in 2024, according to their athletic page.

Stokes began the game with an interception on the opening drive of the game and made tackles throughout the game.

Both offenses struggled to move the ball in the first half as it was a punt-a-thon before the North scored with a little under six minutes to go in the first half.

Lanini and Miller carried the ball multiple times in the first half and Funk and Pineda did their thing on the lines blocking and attempting to make running lanes for their rushers.

Endicott and Lanini also contributed heavily on the defensive end as they were

in the mix on multiple tackles throughout the night.

The North won the game 22-0, but although six to seven months prior as these athletes were trying to beat each other, they found common ground on all being on one team.

"It was a challenge of seeing the great talent out here," Endicott told the Dispatch. "We weren't given our spots and we had to fight and grind out for them."

Endicott said he is going to attend Yuba College in the fall.

Funk expressed to the Dispatch he thought his last football game was back in November 2022, when the Honkers got knocked out of the Sac-Joaquin Section Division III playoffs by eventual Division III-AA State Champion Grant.

Funk was appreciative of the invitation and said it was an adjustment with a new playbook in a short week, but was happy with how everything went.

Funk expressed that this is the last football game he'll play as he is going on a two-year mission, which will be served in Layton, Utah. Following his mission, he plans to attend Brigham Young University

- Idaho where he'll major in Biomedical Sciences.

**52nd Optimist All-Star Game**  
**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Nine local athletes from the class of 2023 represented the area in the 52nd Optimist All-Star Game on Sunday, June 11 at the Army Depot Fields in Sacramento.

The nine athletes represented were Yuba City's outfielders CJ Hopper and Brent Gallegos along with infielder Nathaniel Hurley. The 2023 CIF Division IV NorCal Champion Sutter Huskies were represented by catcher Landon Sable, second baseman Andrew Hanson and outfielder Matt McCall. Marysville was represented by catcher/infielder Maddox Marino, infielder/pitchers Stevie Cherry and Jack Howsley.

The Yuba City representatives played in the large school game and the Sutter and Marysville players participated in the small school game. Yuba City head coach Maury Castaneda was a coach on the large school roster.

All recipients of the nominations deserved their accolades and were voted in by the Optimist committee. ★



# Drakes Slump as they Drop Five of Last Six

Story and photo by Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Drakes had a rough week as they dropped five of their six games throughout the week of June 11-17.

Earlier in the season Marysville skipper Bill Rogan expressed that all the early season wins were like putting them into a bank and cherished them at the time.

“We’ve had our moments throughout the games,” Rogan said. If you have been put to watch the Drakes this season, you must have noticed the shift in the lineup throughout the past week.

There is no doubt the injury bug has hit Marysville hard and although there aren’t any excuses trying to be made as the next man up mentality is all-around.

The middle infield for the Drakes took the biggest hit as shortstop Earl Johnson Jr. suffered a hand injury and second baseman Erik Mitchell suffered a concussion, where both were out of the lineup from June 14-17.

Additionally, outfielder Jalen Gordon has missed time due to a hamstring injury.

With Marysville’s short depth in the infield, they had happened to make a couple days prior that brought infielder Calvin Cromwell.

The Drakes acquired Cromwell in a trade from Dublin for former Marysville outfielder Keree Tekra.

Rogan told the Dispatch



Marysville pitcher Neal Boudreau throws a pitch in the Drakes 9-2 defeat to San Rafael on Thursday, June 15.

he first saw Cromwell at a tryout for the Pioneer League last year in Tucson, Ariz.

“He made some nice play at short and I followed him throughout the four-day tryout and he was also able to put the bat on the ball,” Rogan said.

The other noticeable difference for the Drakes offense is they haven’t had double-digit runs in any of their six games throughout the week as they averaged over 10 runs a game prior to the game on June 11.

Marysville outfielder Drake Ayala expressed to the Dispatch that it’s noticeable they’re in a slump but they are still giving it their all.

That’s one of the biggest things Rogan appreciates about his squad. “We’re not jumpin at one another’s throats and we’re keeping a good attitude,” Rogan said.

Drakes catcher Tyler Carpenter told the Dispatch they are quick to flip the switch on a game

whether it results in a win or loss.

“We have a 50-game season in a little over a two-month period, so we don’t have time to think about the loss,” Carpenter said.

Carpenter added they can play and beat any team in the league as they have beaten every team in the Pacific Division with the exception of Bakersfield when the teams first square off on July 15.

Ayala told the Dispatch the key for trying to stay healthy is eating right, sleeping well and recovering smartly.

The cushion Marysville had in a distance between fourth and fifth place diminished with the slump as they had a half game lead over Martinez before the two teams squared off on June 18.

The positive for the Drakes is that out of their five games this week, they play Dublin three times as Marysville is 2-0 versus Dublin on the year. ★

# Yuba County Farmers Fund Wheatland Elementary Tower Gardens Project

Yuba River Endowment News Release

WHEATLAND, CA (MPG) - The Yuba River Endowment board of directors unanimously voted to donate \$11,000 to fund tower gardens for Wheatland Elementary school. Members of the newly formed Wheatland Elementary Parent Teacher Committee (PTC) shared details of the hands-on, indoor, classroom gardening opportunity at the Endowment’s recent meeting.

“Agriculture is the backbone of our Wheatland community, but our elementary school does not have the space to do an outdoor garden on campus,” said Wheatland Elementary PTC Secretary, Angela Waltz. “We love the idea of having these Tower Gardens that can be fully functional, maintained, and secure within the classrooms. Students will have the ability to experience how plants grow via a hands-on approach from seed to harvest.”

Using aeroponics, Tower Gardens grow plants with only water and nutrients rather than dirt. On average, aeroponic gardening grows three times faster than traditional gardening, with 30% greater yields. The Tower Garden has a vertical, compact design, that requires as little as 10% of the space and water as a traditional garden. The Tower Garden’s three-tier system is designed for planting items like herbs, mini sunflowers and strawberries in the top; nasturtiums, mustard greens and snap peas in the middle; and chili peppers, cherry tomatoes, pumpkins and watermelons in the bottom.

The Endowment’s funding will cover the purchase of six Tower Gardens and lifetime curriculum access for the nearly 450 students of Wheatland Elementary’s six grade levels --- preschool, transitional kindergarten, kindergarten, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades. The curriculum is grade and age specific, and includes over 30 lessons in literacy, math and science.

“Our motto for the Endowment is ‘Local Farmers Giving Back’,” said local farmer and Yuba River Endowment board member, Mike Filice. “We want to make sure agriculture stays strong in Yuba County for generations to come. Gardening from a young age is a great way to help our youth understand where food comes from and feel pride in eating what you grow. We can’t wait to see the gardens in action.”



The Yuba River Endowment funding will allow the Wheatland Elementary Parent Teacher Committee to purchase six Tower Gardens like the one pictured. Photo courtesy of Yuba River Endowment

The Yuba River Endowment is a non-profit organization created by Yuba County farmers from eight different irrigation districts, to benefit Yuba County residents. The farmers have a right to water that flows on the Yuba River. In some years these farmers are able to both farm their own land and transfer a portion of their water to drought-stricken areas of the state. A portion of the proceeds from these water transfers goes to the Endowment. Since formation in late 2019, the Endowment has donated over \$600,000 to support Yuba County ag education, provide food resources, veteran’s support, scholarships and much more.

The Wheatland Elementary PTC is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, composed of parent and teacher volunteers, working together to bridge the gap between the school’s budget and the scholastic enrichment students deserve. In it’s first year, the PTC held five fundraising activities. To learn more, email wheatlandelptc@gmail.com

To learn more about the Yuba River Endowment, visit [www.facebook.com/yubariverendowment](http://www.facebook.com/yubariverendowment). ★



# MOSQUITOES ACCUMULATING IN TOWN AREAS

TOWN SPRAYING SET TO BEGIN

When mosquitoes move into town areas, it is important to reduce their numbers and lower mosquito-borne disease risk. Public health insecticides formulated for application in urban and residential environments undergo rigorous safety testing before they are approved for use. For the 2023 season, the District will be using a permethrin product applied at an ultra low volume rate of 0.29 ounces per acre. All applications are predicated on mosquito abundance, disease activity and favorable weather conditions. Although these materials pose a low risk to human health, some people may prefer to avoid or minimize exposure by staying indoors, keeping their windows closed and turning off their window mounted air conditioners, evaporative coolers and whole house fans when spraying is taking place in the immediate area. You can obtain additional information about spray operations by calling the District office at 674-5456 ext. 0 between the hours of 7 AM to 3:30 PM, Monday thru Friday or by viewing our website at [www.sutter-yubamvcd.org](http://www.sutter-yubamvcd.org). Residents can also sign-up for email spray notifications by visiting the District’s website.



SCHEDULE

Beginning on Thursday, June 29, 2023 and continuing weekly, fogging routes will begin as early as 3:30 AM and continue until 6:30 AM in Olivehurst, Linda, Plumas Lake, Wheatland, East Marysville, Live Oak, Tierra Buena, Yuba City (Hillcrest area) and Sutter. Meridian and Robbins will be fogged on Tuesday evenings. Additional town areas and nights may be added if mosquito-borne disease activity becomes elevated. The program generally ends in mid-September, when mosquito abundance declines.



THURSDAY MORNING TOWNS

3:30 AM TO 6:30 AM

(Other mornings will be added when/if necessary)

TRUCK MOUNTED AG SPRAYING

Tuesday Evenings

AGRICULTURAL AERIAL SPRAYING

May occur on any night