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# The Sweetest Commodity

Peach Festival Celebration Coming Next Weekend

Sapphire Marketing Group News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The 23rd Annual Marysville Peach Festival will be held Friday, July 14th from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on and Saturday, July 15th from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The festival will be held on D Street in Historic Downtown Marysville.

The event has quickly grown into a destination for foodies, attracting people from all over the world. Festivalgoers can expect delicious peach-inspired food creations such as peach BBQ glazed ribs, BBQ peach chicken wings, peach funnel cakes, prosciutto and peach pizza,



The 23rd Annual Marysville Peach Festival to be held July 14-15th celebrates the valley's sweetest commodity. Photo courtesy of Sapphire Marketing Group

peach-bacon-mozzarella jalapeño poppers w/sweet & spicy peach dipping sauce, peach pie, peach cobbler, peaches & cream shortcake, peach parfaits,

peach churros, peach ice cream, peach glazed chicken, peach jams & jellies, peach smoothies, peach kettle corn, tacos and pupusas with peach salsa, peach shaved ice and lots of peachy drinks!

The fun begins on Thursday evening when the Marysville Youth Shooting Sports program hosts the Peach Pub Crawl in downtown Marysville at 6 p.m. For more information call (530) 682-7160.

The John Sodaro "Onore" award and the Didar Bains "Visionary Leadership" award will be given out on Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. at the 3rd & D Street stage.

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## Is the EDD Pulling a Pandemic Scam?

By Thomas Buckley, California Globe

Despite already owing the federal government billions, and despite state businesses already paying a surcharge to cover that debt, the Employment Development Department (EDD) will be borrowing even more federal money to cover costs for the foreseeable future.

In other words, the additional tax money supposedly being paid to cover the debt caused by the pandemic and the related fraud is not actually doing that and will not do so for some time. Instead, the moment those extra dollars are used to pay down the debt they will be borrowed back by the EDD.

That means the current EDD unemployment insurance (UI) trust fund debt of \$17.6 billion dollars will grow to about \$20.3 billion by the end of 2024, despite the extra \$1.2 billion dollars in extra taxes, according to the agency's May UI Fund Forecast released today.

And that's because the EDD expects to pay out about \$2.6 billion in benefits and overhead that it will get in the next two years.

The EDD's forecast could mean that California employers will end up paying an extra \$1,500 or so total per employee over the next decade or so. The rate increases each year - this year it's \$21 and it will increase by \$21 per year (plus additional increases starting in a few years) until it hits \$420 per year per employee, which it will almost certainly do.

Originally, the EDD had estimated it would take only seven years to pay the debt and end the ever-growing surcharge on businesses; based on the latest forecast, any reasonable assessment would now push that window out to at least 10, possibly up to 15 years (N.B. - I don't know why I just thought of high speed rail...)

As the debt will grow over the next few years, the money meant to pay it down will not do so until the surcharge income rises

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Several bands are set to entertain festivalgoers on two stages at this year's event. Photo courtesy of Sapphire Marketing Group

# CHP Distributes Over \$19 Million to Fight Impaired Driving

CHP News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The California Highway Patrol (CHP) announced on June 26, 2023, more than \$19 million in grant funding to 71 California law enforcement agencies, crime laboratories, and nonprofit organizations to help address the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Law enforcement grant recipients which begins on July 1, include the Marysville Police Department and Yuba City

Police Department.

The grants are the result of Proposition 64, the Control, Regulate and Tax Adult Use of Marijuana Act, which tasked the CHP with administering grants for education, prevention, and enforcement programs to help communities combat impaired driving. Money is also available to crime laboratories conducting forensic toxicology testing. Funding for the grants comes from a tax on the cultivation and sale of cannabis and cannabis products sold in California.

"Communities throughout California will benefit greatly from the disbursement of these grant funds intended to help make California's roadways safer for all who use them," said CHP Commissioner Sean Durryee. "The money will be used to help enhance traffic safety by educating the public on the dangers of impaired driving, removing impaired drivers from the roadway through enforcement operations, and advancing research on the issue."

Fifty-four recipients of law enforcement grants will use funds to address impaired driving within their communities. In addition to traditional impaired driving enforcement, funds will also be used for drug recognition evaluator training to enhance their respective agency's ability to detect drug-impaired drivers. Additionally, funding will allow for public outreach campaigns, including educational presentations and community events. ★

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# LaMalfa, Republican Congressional Delegation Oppose Gas Tax Increase



From the Office of Doug LaMalfa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MPG) - Today, (June 30, 2023), Congressman Doug LaMalfa (R-Richvale) and the entire California Republican congressional delegation sent a letter to Governor Gavin Newsom opposing the impending gas tax increase of 8% on July 1, 2023. The lawmakers also called on the governor to extend the partial diesel sales tax exemption, which is set to expire this September. Congressman LaMalfa also joined a similar effort to suspend the gas tax last year, when Californians were paying around \$6.00 per gallon.

In the letter, the members highlight the already high cost of living in California and the potential for gas tax increases to contribute to the troubling trend of people leaving the state in droves.

"Starting tomorrow Californians will be paying \$1.26 per gallon of gas just in taxes and fees. California already has the second highest state gas tax in the nation, and the average price of gas in California is \$1.28 higher than the national average. California Republican

lawmakers have tried to stop this senselessness time and time again, but it appears that Governor Newsom wants our state to become as unaffordable as possible," said Congressman LaMalfa.

Read the full letter below:

Dear Governor Newsom,  
We express strong opposition to the proposed increase in California's state excise tax on gasoline, scheduled to take effect on July 1, 2023. This tax increase places an unnecessary burden on the people of California who are already grappling with the high cost of living in our state.

Last year, we urged you to consider a full and immediate suspension of the state gas tax, given the challenges faced by Californians who had to choose between filling their gas tanks and meeting their families' needs. Unfortunately, our concerns were not addressed, and the situation has since worsened. Californians continue to be confronted with exorbitant gasoline prices, ranking among the highest in the country, and the rapidly increasing cost of basic necessities, such as housing, food, energy, and transportation. On July 1, 2023, the gas tax will increase another 8 percent.

It is important to consider the potential repercussions of increasing the gas tax, including the population's desire to remain in the state. California

recently experienced a significant shift in its representation in the House of Representatives, losing a seat for the first time in its history. This loss can be attributed to the substantial number of individuals who have chosen to leave the state in search of more affordable living conditions. Increasing the gas tax may worsen this trend, contributing to the exodus of taxpaying California residents.

While we were pleased that a partial diesel sales tax exemption was included in last year's budget, this exemption is unfortunately set to expire this September. This tax relief helped reduce commercial transportation costs and lower the price of consumer goods. The new budget that you have set forth does not extend this much-needed relief and we are concerned that this too will exacerbate the economic challenges facing California families.

With the cost of goods rising across the board and the price for a gallon of gas remaining among the highest in the nation, now is the time to pursue all avenues of relief for our families. We call on you to immediately suspend increases to California's excise tax on gasoline and extend the partial diesel sales tax exemption.

Congressman Doug LaMalfa is a lifelong farmer representing California's First Congressional District, including Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba Counties. ★

# Yuba County Borrows to Pay CalPERS



Commentary by Lou Binninger

Yuba County Supervisors remain unable to pay the debt owed to CalPERS (government employee pension fund). They owe nearly \$145 million to fund the promises made to the unions and their members.

There are a number of reasons. For a start look at the amazingly high salaries/benefits compared with private sector pay. (See TransparentCalifornia.com for a salary and pension schedule).

As an analogy to the county debt, monthly credit card bills have payment options; pay the statement balance, a minimum amount, or something in between. Interest is charged on the amount remaining unpaid. That's the same with CalPERS. Yuba County has never paid what they owed so they pay a lesser amount plus interest.

In Yuba County, the 5 supervisors are also 5 of the 7 directors of the Yuba Water Agency (YWA). YWA is flush with cash. So, the supervisors voted to request a loan from YWA – like \$9 million for the CalPERS payment. Then as YWA directors they again vote to loan themselves the \$9 million. With no checks and balances, at this rate they could run the county hundreds of millions in debt and keep borrowing.

Though deep in debt the supervisors instead tout how the interest rate from YWA was less than CalPERS. That's like a couple with credit cards maxed. The husband shows up with a new shotgun and two fishing rods at 30% off. He tells the wife he saved 30% - no mention of the unpaid debt.

The supervisors are considered leaders but

perform like mid-level managers. They are unable to chart a course of solvency. Has anyone heard of parents being praised for leaving their debt to the kids? Supervisors leave office with a retirement and leave the county with hundreds of millions in unpaid bills.

CalPERS is a Ponzi Scheme. The strategy is named after criminal Charles Ponzi. Ponzi promised extremely high returns on client investments, then pocketed money, and did not invest the funds as promised. Instead, early investors were paid "interest" from later clients' contributions. The scam eventually collapses as the number of deceived newbies falters.

Private citizens go to prison for running such rip-offs. Politicians employ the same tactics to get re-elected by using the funds to pay unions and employees at unsustainable rates. In this Ponzi hustle the taxpayers get burned. There is not enough money left to sustain cities and counties as infrastructure and services fail. Today's new government employees are paying the pensions of past retirees. That's wrong.

In the real world who would invest hard-earned money for a retirement with an incompetent government agency? CalPERS uses politically appointed board members and a Woke investment policy. Profitable holdings have been ditched for poorer quality investments.

Therefore, the fund consistently posts horrible returns. Poor earnings mean local jurisdictions like Yuba County must make up the losses from their operating budget. In 2022, the fund shrunk by \$30 billion or a minus 7.5%.

Just as Charles Ponzi over-promised generous returns to investors, CalPERS has consistently promised but mismanaged its portfolio and underperformed. Every time, the citizens are stuck with the tab to guarantee incredible benefits for the remainder of retirees'

lives.

Many retirees collect more money in benefits than the total they received during their working years. Many employees have double and triple dipped and used salary spiking to hack the benefit system. Vernon official, Bruce Malkenhorst, collected \$551,688 a year until he was caught and his pension reduced to \$115,848. He was ordered to repay CalPERS \$3.5 million. There are many Malkenhorsts in the system.

In 2014, Federico Buenrostro Jr., a former CEO of CalPERS, pleaded guilty to bribery and fraud charges. He confessed that he forged letters to allow money manager Alfred Villalobos earn millions in commissions for investing \$3 billion of CalPERS money. The CEO in return received more than \$250,000 and other perks. Buenrostro went to prison. Villalobos was facing 30-years but killed himself before his trial.

Former Chinese Communist Party finance analyst Ben Meng, who joined CalPERS in January 2019 as chief investment officer, suddenly stepped down in August 2020. The US Senate was preparing to investigate him for espionage. He also was personally holding shares of stock while running the investment fund.

In 2021, CalPERS discovered that a 25-year employee had accessed 10 dormant retiree accounts and fraudulently redirected approximately \$685,000 to bank accounts in the employee's control.

CalPERS has a legacy of mismanagement, corruption, politics and lousy returns. Yuba County seems content to bury future generations in debt to pay for its "Cadillac" salaries and benefits.

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

# YSAC Announces Upstate California Creative Corps Grantees in Yuba and Sutter Counties

From YSAC

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture is celebrating eight grantees, all from Yuba and Sutter Counties, who will be working under the Upstate California Creative Corps program. These include the Alliance for Hispanic Advancement, Marc Flacks, Thomas Galvin, Emiliano Gomez, Shon Harris, Madelyne Templeton and the Yuba-Sutter Rotary Night Club in collaboration with the Partnership for Health Equity and Inclusion. They are among 27 partner agencies, 54 lead creative partners, and a total of 1,010 artists and culture bearers supporting initiatives serving California's least represented peoples, and most vulnerable communities and environments. The announcement of these grantees follows months of outreach, listening and support before and during the program's application window. Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture and peer agencies across California's Upstate Region, led by the Nevada County Arts Council, announce \$3.38 million in grant awards across Northern California.

"In preparation for distribution of these grant funds, we gathered our community together last November for a listening session in our Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, to present key information and invite a conversation on how artists can help our local communities tackle issues most critical to them," said David Read, Executive Director of YSAC. "It is especially gratifying to now see the fruits of our labor with nearly \$250,000 of new money coming into the community to support worthy art and culture projects that address the program goals," he added.

Funded projects include a series of afterschool art classes for students that will look at the environment through an artful lens. A songwriter will create a song cycle about many of the colorful characters who have lived here or passed through including Stephen J. Field and Mary Murphy and look at events which influenced our region including the genocide of Ishi's tribe and the incarceration of Japanese Americans during WWII. Another artist will create a series of interviews with residents called "Work Week" to search for unspoken or unheard truths from those who need to speak but haven't been given the opportunity. A sociology professor will adapt the screenplay for Salt of the Earth (1954) into a play. Originally produced by blacklisted artists during the McCarthy era, the story about Mexican American miners and their ethnic, class, and gender struggles, will be reshaped for a new generation of American viewers and staged for the

first time. New murals will be created, a docu/drama by a filmmaker will take a deep dive into the unhoused members of our community and a group will lead the establishment of a youth mariachi education and performance program.

Grantees are collectively part of a media, outreach, and engagement campaign designed to increase awareness for issues such as public health, water and energy conservation, climate mitigation, and emergency preparedness, relief, and recovery. The California Arts Council views the California Creative Corps program as a job creation and human infrastructure development opportunity.

Region by region, the program is increasing the ways in which artists are engaged in public work, so that they can continue to build upon intersectional public interest goals beyond its pilot funding timeline. A complete list of grantees can be found at <https://www.upstatecreative-corps.org/grantees>.

Funded projects serve the Upstate's most vulnerable communities, those identified via the California Healthy Places Index and other valuable local data sources. From place-based urban initiatives to multi-county regional projects that follow watersheds, tribal lands, forests, and some of California's most remote mountain wilderness areas, projects engage diverse communities around solutions for some of society's most fundamental challenges – through social practice and an array of artforms.

Within the Upstate Region, Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture is one of a network of agencies who serve as State-Local Partners with California Arts Council. While each serves distinct communities, State-Local Partner agencies are connected through a coalition who benchmark, consult, and gain from peer learning and support, with equity at their core. Upstate agency partners are Nevada County Arts Council, as administering organization for the California Creative Corps, Arts Council of Mendocino County, Arts Council of Placer County, Colusa County Arts Council, Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness, Friends of the Arts in Butte, Humboldt Arts Council (and Ink People, working in partnership with Humboldt Arts Council), Lake County Arts Council, Lassen County Arts Council, Modoc County Arts Council, Nevada County Arts Council, Plumas County Arts Council, Shasta County Arts Council, Sierra County Arts Council, Siskiyou County Arts Council, Tehama County Arts Council, Trinity County Arts Council, and Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture. ★



# The Sweetest Commodity



Kids won't tire of the treats and fun available at this year's Peach Festival. Photo courtesy of Sapphire Marketing Group

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Several bands are set to entertain festivalgoers on two stages during the event, including Latin Touch, Madison Hudson, Love Removal Machine, Heirloom, Pigeon Town Hoochers, Sawmill Tom and the Fiddlin' Brothers.

Returning in 2023 is the Peach Festival 5K Fun Run which will be held on Saturday morning and hosted by The Training Zone. Those interested in registering should contact the Training Zone at (530) 742-7473.

Marysville High School FFA club will host its annual Peaches and Pancake Breakfast at the Silver Dollar Saloon on Saturday morning.

Results Radio will host several games and competitions for fun prizes at the corner of 3rd & D Streets on Saturday, with the Peach Pie Eating contest sponsored by Save Mart in Marysville happening at high noon.



Festivalgoers can expect delicious peach-inspired creations and activities such as the Peach Pie-Eating Competition. Photo courtesy of Sapphire Marketing Group

A children's interactive play area along with a youth maker fair can be found at the park on the west side of the 3rd & D Street intersection.

There will be something fun for the whole family at the 2023 Marysville Peach

Festival. Street closures begin on Thursday evening, July 13th at 9 p.m.

For information on sponsor and vendor opportunities, contact Sapphire Marketing Group at (530) 763-5402 or visit [www.marysvillepeach-fest.com](http://www.marysvillepeach-fest.com). ★

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# Yuba Foothills Journal

By Charles Sharp

## Best Fire Protection Possible

With the new management at the North Yuba Water District reliable water is assured for the foreseeable future. And, with the wonderful support of the Yuba Water Agency, there is no reason the communities of Dobbins and Oregon House cannot have some of the best fire protection possible.

At the June 27th Dobbins/Oregon House Fire Protection District board meeting there was a discussion about the Fire District taking the lead to work with the Yuba Water Agency to consider the construction of water tanks in the area to help provide better fire protection. County Supervisor Jon Messick was at the meeting and he said the Yuba Water Agency could provide 100% of the funding needed for such a feasibility study.

### Why Not?

So, why not? Should not the Fire District be taking the lead for better fire protection in the communities of Oregon House and Dobbins? If the Fire Department does not take the lead for better fire protection who is going to? Water tanks are certainly part of the solution for better fire protection and should not every effort be pursued?

The discussion went on for about fifteen minutes with many people in the audience commenting on why tanks should not be considered. In other words, the general mood of the audience was against water tanks.

### Beyond the Scope

It was suggested this study should

include all of the fire districts in the foothills. This would be beyond the scope of such a study as irrigation water from the North Yuba Water District is only delivered to property owners in the Dobbins/Oregon House Fire Protection District.

### Put Off to Next Meeting

The matter was then put off for the next meeting and the meeting ended. Additional fire protection from water tanks is delayed. If you want to express any concerns you may have to the Board, you can send an email to: dohfpd@gmail.com. Input from the public is helpful.

### Last Year vs This Year

Last year there was no water. This year it is your water delivered as promised. Last year the water district directors were telling people there was no water because of drought. This was not true, there has always been water available. The irrigation water comes from the South Feather River watershed and there has always been water in that watershed.

### Summer Doldrums

It's the summer doldrums. Things are happening but not much that has a community-wide impact. The Yuba Water Agency's \$39,000,000 power system facility is moving forward and the Agency should be breaking ground soon.

For those who are interested, the Marysville Peach Festival is coming on July 14 and 15.

### Yuba Foothills Journal

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

Thank you for reading. Let me know if you have any comments or news to share. ★

## New Fund Provides Support and Protection for Prescribed Fire and Cultural Burning

CALFIRE News Release

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - On June 19, 2023, the State of California will roll out a first-of-its-kind approach to curbing the state's catastrophic wildfire problem by providing new protections for prescribed fire and cultural burning practitioners. The \$20 million allocated for the "Prescribed Fire Liability Claims Fund Pilot" will cover losses in the rare instance that a prescribed or cultural burn escapes control.

California Senator Bill Dodd authored the 2022 bill (Senate Bill 926) that made this fund possible, continuing his many years of leadership on wildfire and prescribed fire-related legislation.

"Prescribed fire is a cost-effective way to minimize the scope and severity of wildfires," said Sen. Bill Dodd, D-Napa. "It's a tool that has been used for millennia by Native American tribes and one that will continue to play a big role in wildfire prevention. The rollout of this fund is a big step toward keeping California communities safe."

The use of prescribed fire and cultural burning—sometimes collectively called "good" or "beneficial" fire—is a key component of wildfire risk management in California. These projects reduce hazardous fuels, help restore ecological and cultural values, and make our communities safer and our ecosystems more resilient to wildfire. However, lack of liability insurance for practitioners has been a major barrier to increasing the use of prescribed fire, even as firefighters, fire scientists, at-risk communities, and state, federal, and tribal leaders call for more.

"The Prescribed Fire Claims Fund pilot project removes a significant barrier to obtaining insurance for potential damages from a prescribed fire or cultural burn conducted by a certified prescribed fire burn boss or a cultural fire practitioner," said CAL FIRE Director/Chief Joe Tyler. "As we continue to focus on increasing the resiliency of the state's forests, creating a pathway for private burn bosses to have the significant protection this claims fund provides is a critical step toward reaching the goals of the Governor's Wildfire and Forest Resilience Action Plan."

The fund will provide up to \$2 million in coverage for prescribed fire projects led by a qualified burn boss or cultural practitioner. The fund is meant to demonstrate that prescribed fire, when carefully planned, resourced, and implemented, is a low-risk land management tool that mitigates the larger, more damaging risks of high-severity wildfires. The fund is the first of its kind nationally and is the result of several years of collaboration by a diversity of partners working with Senator Dodd's Office, including The Nature Conservancy, CAL FIRE, the University of California Cooperative Extension, the California Department of Insurance, Tribal representatives, and many others.

"Launching this program is a key step in scaling ecologically based forest management to reduce the risk of megafires. We appreciate Senator Dodd's leadership and the expedient work of CAL FIRE and beneficial fire practitioners to develop this fund as the next fire season quickly approaches," said Dan Porter, The Nature Conservancy's Forest Program Director.

The fund will also advance cultural burning, helping Indigenous Californians restore their connection to fire.

"Cultural burning is an essential practice to meet diverse objectives, including biodiversity stewardship, ecological health, and community safety. The availability of this pilot fund provides cultural fire practitioners a safeguard against financial risk in the unlikely event of an escaped burn. This is a significant incentive to support revitalization of burning traditions following the legacy of policies banning such practices," said Don Hankins, Professor of Geography and Planning at CSU Chico and co-founder of the Indigenous Stewardship Network.

This fund is part of a larger vision for restoring beneficial fire across California's fire-adapted ecosystems. Last year, the state released its Strategic Plan for Expanding the Use of Beneficial Fire, which identified this claims fund as a priority. The state has also rolled out a state-certified burn boss program, changed the liability standard for prescribed fire, and made investments in prescribed burn associations, agency staffing, and other related efforts.

"We are using every tool to protect Californians, including using prescribed fire to fight wildfires," said Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara. "The Prescribed Fire Claims fund will be critical to assisting our tribal groups, nonprofits and private landowners who are leading the way. This is an example of government being innovative and leading by example. The data that we get from the claims fund is going to be essential to our on-going education with insurance companies to support insuring this important work."

Lenya Quinn-Davidson, Fire Network Director for the University of California's Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources, says the recent momentum is unparalleled.

"Californians are desperate to have a better relationship with fire, and only with innovative approaches like this Claims Fund will we be able to unleash the good work that needs to happen," said Quinn-Davidson. "It's a challenging time to be working on fire in California, but also an incredibly inspiring time."

More information about the Pilot Prescribed Fire Claims Fund can be found on the CAL FIRE Website including frequently asked questions and an enrollment form for practitioners. ★



### California Avocado Growers Grapple With Increasing Competition

A cold spring coupled with increased imports and a persistent labor shortage has challenged California avocado growers, as many have kept fruit hanging on trees for months in search of a market opportunity. Terry Splane, vice president of marketing for the California Avocado Commission, said an oversupply drove down the prices offered by retailers and packinghouses. As a result, he said, "growers have been hanging on, trying to keep the fruit on the trees until prices rebound." Pricing has dipped as a result of increased global production.

### Wet Winter Leads to Decline in Alfalfa Hay Prices

Thanks to more rain this year, supplies of alfalfa hay and other forages in the state have rebounded, with prices falling after climbing to record-high levels last year. Hay growers say dairy and livestock producers are in no rush to buy much hay right now, as pastures are still flushed with grass for grazing and the price of other feeds has also dropped. Over the past two years, lack of rain, poor crop yields and less hay being grown diminished availability of forage. The hay shortage forced dairy farmers and livestock ranchers to look for supplies far away, driving up hauling costs.

### State Agrees to Extension For Sale of Pork That Fails to Comply With Proposition 12

The California Department of Food and Agriculture has agreed to a six-month extension to allow retailers to continue selling pork products that don't comply with animal housing rules of California's Proposition 12. The extension resulted from a lawsuit from grocery and restaurant owners that sought postponement of some provisions of the initiative passed by voters in 2018. On June 16, the Sacramento County Superior Court approved a stipulated agreement to allow noncompliant whole pork meat that is already in the commercial supply chain to be sold through Dec. 31.

### Six state subbasins may face probationary hearings on groundwater plans

Local agencies have learned more about next steps for six San Joaquin Valley subbasins facing possible state intervention after their groundwater sustainability plans were deemed inadequate by state officials. At a workshop of the California State Water Resources Control Board last week, members identified a schedule for potential probationary hearings for the six plans, including for the Tulare Lake, Tule, Kaweah, Kern County, Delta-Mendota and Chowchilla subbasins. Local groundwater agencies must implement plans to balance aquifer supplies within 20 years. ★

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### LOCAL FISHING

An eventful day on the McCloud Lake, turn up big lake trout. Loch-Leven (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*). A big lake trout native to the West Coast of Scotland, also found in Lake Tahoe Cal/Nev. Try: BWO, Caddis, Shrimp Fly. (a) Spenceville WA. Take the Spenceville Road southeast, until you find a wide spot on your left. Stop! Park And climb over the 5-strand barbed wire fence. Upper Jones Pond is just beyond. The pond is encircled with tall cat-tails, so bring your chest waders, or strip down. Flathead Catfish (*Pylodictis olivaris*) AKA Yellow Catfish are predators that feed on the bottom of the pond and at night. The yellow meat is considered by some as undesirable fare. Note: the spines are mildly poisonous and can cause stinging, or burning sensation. Night fishing...Try: Air filled Nightcrawler under a lighted Bobber and a Tinkle Bell. (b)



L/R..Worm injector, Lighted Bubble, Tinkle Bell

### SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

S.F. Bay, Alcatraz and Berkeley Flats pumping out limits of halibuts and striped bass. Try: Tray Baits. (b) Delta; Snodgrass Slough. Fish the "Neap Tide" for Striped Bass. Try: Cut Plug w/ Tuna. (g)

### COASTAL WATERS

Eureka; 20-30 lb. Pacific Halibut. Jiggling...Try: Halibut Rig. (b) **Fisherman's Comment:** "What is that &^%\* "Thingamajig". Signed: Confused fisherman. S.F. Coastal Waters to the Farallon Islands. 0-10,000 ft. deep? Rock fish...Try: Tray Bait. (b) Dungeness Crab...Try: Fish Offal. (b)



### Halibut Jig LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Lake Tahoe; trolling for "Macks". Average size is 12 lbs. Fish at Rubicon Pt. near the West Side. Try: Blade Runner Spoons. (a) Bullards Bar Res. Lots of 10"-12" kokanees being caught at Dark Day and Garden Pt. Trolling...40'-50' deep. Try: Hoochie. (b) Indian Valley Reservoir, Colusa/Lake Counties. Take Walker Ridge Rd off Hwy. 20 to the North End of the reservoir and launch at the gravel boat ramp. Big channel catfish in the Cache Creek Channel. Try: Stink Bait. (b)

### RIVERS

Feather River Striped Bass at Yuba City, Boyd's Landing.

### Survey of Three Local Fishermen.

- Fisherman # 1:  
*I rate the Striped Bass fishing at #5 ...So, So.*
  - Fisherman #2:  
*Worst striper fishing in three years. #1*
  - Fisherman #3:  
*I am disappointed, rate it #3*
- Sac. River system; very few stripers caught between the Sac. Metro area and Colusa.

Note:\* Yurok Indian Tribe of Del Norte and Humbolt Counties are allowed to net salmon on the Klamath River. \* Yuruk, means "Downriver."

Note: Tennessee record breaking 122 lb. catfish. Weighed and returned to river.

"A fool and his bait are soon parted."  
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## How Friction Between Two Major California Laws Impedes Housing Construction



By Dan Walters,  
CALMatters.org

When California Gov. Gavin Newsom made an unusual appearance on Fox News, it was inevitable that conservative commentator Sean Hannity would bore in on California's chronic housing shortage and homelessness crisis.

Why, Hannity asked, did California have such problems?

"Because housing costs are too high," Newsom replied. "Our regulatory thickets are too problematic. Localism has been too impactful, meaning people locally are pushing back against new housing starts and construction."

Newsom's synopsis of the issue is quite accurate. The state's housing shortage stems from the over-regulation of development, largely driven by local opposition. It drives up costs to tenants and would-be homebuyers and pushes some into the streets.

That cause-and-effect relationship was confirmed in a recent in-depth study of homelessness by a UC San Francisco research team.

Having pinpointed the underlying causes of the crisis, one might think that Newsom would energetically attempt to address them.

Last week, as part of a broader budget agreement, the governor persuaded the Legislature to modify the California Environmental

Quality Act, which is commonly misused to thwart housing developments, but he didn't do it for housing. Rather, he wants to streamline CEQA's effect on public works projects, particularly those involving renewable energy and water supply.

Indirectly, therefore, Newsom told Californians that while he says it should be done, he's not willing to take on the heavy lifting to lessen CEQA misuse on housing. His posture continues predecessor Jerry Brown's position of declaring CEQA reform to be "the Lord's work," but being unwilling to do it.

By happenstance, the Capitol's wrangling over CEQA – albeit while ignoring its effect on housing – coincided with the publication of a very lengthy, deeply researched and well-sourced article on how the 53-year-old law thwarts much-needed housing construction.

Christopher Elmendorf, a law professor at UC Davis who specializes in housing issues, and Timothy Duncheon, a San Francisco attorney, focus on "the slow-motion collision" between two overarching "super-statutes," CEQA and the Housing Accountability Act, or HAA.

They demonstrate through case studies that, while the latter attempts to streamline housing construction, the former is used to slow or even kill housing projects by local interests and labor unions.

They focus on a notoriously torturous case in San Francisco, whose Board of Supervisors used CEQA to block a much-needed apartment project on a vacant downtown parking lot due to special interest pressure, simply by decreeing that they

needed more information before giving the development CEQA clearance. But they also cite other cases in which the contradictory priorities of the two laws collide.

Their conflict, Elmendorf and Duncheon say, ties the courts up in knots as judges must, in effect, choose which law is dominant. Sometimes they opt for CEQA and sometimes the HAA, leaving the overall legal atmosphere unclear.

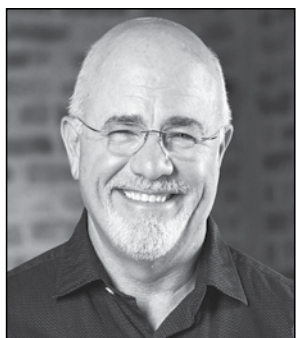
"The ostensible 'super-ness' of the two statutes creates a predicament for courts and other actors because CEQA and the HAA could not be more different in their basic institutional and normative principles," the authors write.

"CEQA's working premise is that 'new construction' is bad for the environment," they point out. "By contrast, the HAA regards housing construction in urbanized areas as presumptively good for the environment."

Carefully drafted legislation and/or CEQA implementation guidelines issued by Newsom's administration could, Elmendorf and Duncheon say, reconcile the two. They could limit CEQA to cases in which there are genuine environmental issues, rather than allowing it to be misused for motives that having nothing to do with the environment, such as forcing developers to use unionized labor.

Their paper lays out the roadmap for the CEQA reform that's needed to truly address California's housing crisis. It should be required reading in the Capitol.

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



## Dave Ramsey Says

until the mortgage is paid off. I'd still tell you to pay down the house, even if you were making 20% on your money. Just make sure you're following the Baby Steps, and you're already putting 15% of your income into good retirement investments before attacking the house. Paying down your mortgage is not an expenditure that's just lost money. The cash is sitting there, you're just banking it in your home and land. And on a side note, with all the craziness in the market over the last three years, you might come to realize breaking even over that time wasn't so bad after all.

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– Dave

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



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## The SEC Goes After Cybercoins

Bitcoin is in the news again and not in a good way.

Heard that before.

Down from an all-time high of over \$64,000 a coin and more recently touching \$30,000.00, it was hammered again down into the \$25,000 range a week or so back.

To illustrate how ridiculous this whole thing is, the first transaction is the infamous pizza day when a guy named Lazlo paid 10,000 Bitcoins for two Papa John pizzas back in 2010. Those coins were eventually valued at around 600 million or so when Bitcoin hit its all-time high in November of 2021.

Crazy huh?

For those interested, Google has the story and history of Bitcoin here: <https://coinmarketcap.com/alexandria/article/bitcoin-price-history-and-events-timeline>

Anyway, Bitcoin has undoubtedly been through some tumultuous ups and downs in its short life, with the most egregious mania spike in an asset price ever witnessed by man.

With the original Bitcoin listed at .0008 of a US dollar, topping out at over \$64,000 a coin lends itself to the ludicrousness of this whole thing.

Don't get me wrong. I would have loved to pick up a few thousand coins way back in 2010 and then moved to the Hamptons and parked my new yacht on the boat dock of my new mansion when I unloaded the coins to someone else.

But heck, I hadn't even heard of the thing until a few years later when some guy showed me an app on his phone detailing a \$50,000 balance where there once was five grand. This dude had made a cool 45K in a few months, or so he said.

Fast forward to today and through multiple coin exchanges going bust and vaporizing customer accounts in the process, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) chairman Gary Gensler recently announced he is deepening his crackdown on the cyber coin industry. The SEC is suing two large cyber coin dealers, COINBASE and BINANCE, accusing them of selling unregistered securities, among other charges. The SEC is accusing the two firms of acting as an unregistered broker and exchange for illegally trading and offering 13 crypto assets, which include popular cyber coins Solana's SOL token, Cardano's ADA token and Polygon's MATIC coin, among the many.

Huh?

Exactly my point.

The reasons are many as to why the government is putting heat on crypto and their exchanges.

On the surface, the SEC is starting to

regard certain cyber coins not as currency per se but as "securities", of which the definition by Investopedia is a "fungible, negotiable financial instrument that represents some type of financial value".

Gobbledygook for sure, but the real thrust behind the Feds cyber coin head hunt is the U.S. Federal Reserve, and probably every other central bank of the world. These sovereign institutions are the funding banks of entire countries and in no way, no how, are they going to allow any "coin" or dare I say currency, to usurp their own.

The reason is a simple one: If they allow a transactional medium like a cybercoin to grow to a meaningful size and the world starts regarding Bitcoin or any other cyber token as a real currency and one that could eventually replace the greenback, it could handcuff the U.S. government's ability to finance itself, and every other central bank of the world.

Countries want to control their currency so they can print as much of them as they want. And Lord knows they use that ability to the fullest extent of their imagination.

Allowing a medium of exchange like a Bitcoin to grow in popularity has to be nipped in the bud, and frankly I'm surprised they let it go this far.

Although Bitcoin and the other coins like it are currently relegated to some fringe techy folks, day traders and cyber coin aficionados, they are growing in popularity.

Simply put, cyber coins are a threat to sovereign currencies everywhere.

Bitcoin and cyber tokens like it will never replace sovereign currencies, especially the U.S. dollar. The governments of the world will not allow it.

The U.S. needs to be able to manufacture money in order to spend without constraint, as well as every other country in the world. Not that printing and spending like crazy is a good thing.

It's not.

But that is a story for another day.

**"Watching the markets so you don't have to"**

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## The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

As we "said" Happy Birthday to our country last week, we sometimes find it hard to appreciate what our country stands for. Back in 1776 the politicians had a hard time figuring out how our government would work differently than the monarch they were used to in England. They did NOT want a king telling them what to do, who to govern, what kind of religion they had to follow and they had to come up with a new government. A democracy had not been tried before and there were many points to argue about. However, they came to the New World for religious freedom and a chance to govern themselves. Now we find ourselves arguing about some of the same points. United States went through some teen-age-like years and had to make some tough decisions. So amendments to the constitution were put in place. We are still going through the same arguments,

differences of opinions. I hope, though, that we can weather the storm and back whichever point of view gets the majority vote.

The Yuba Feather museum in Forbestown will be holding a Family Fun Day on July 15. There will be some special displays. They will be open from noon until four. Ice cream will follow a great lunch (I think hot dogs). Come on by and visit this great little museum with a special gold rush village. The sarsapsrilla is great.

Look Back in Time – On Fourth of July in 1925 Beaver Ranch Resort opened with a rodeo and dance with 1,000 attending ( we just had a community picnic at the Ponderosa with many fewer people, but we had a good time).

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

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## Caltrans News Release

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plan for up to 30 minute delays at this location.

Motorists planning to travel through this corridor should be aware that while the roadway will be reopened, there are several other projects underway with one-way traffic control in the area. Currently, if traveling between the Greenville Wye and

Jarbo Gap, motorists can expect to see total delays of up to an hour and a half. Caltrans District 3 is also performing blasting operations in the Cresta area which includes a full highway closure. For more information about this work, please visit the Caltrans District 3 Facebook page or use QuickMap.dot.ca.gov.

State Route 70 has been closed between the Greenville Wye and Jarbo Gap since January 9, 2023 due to major rockslides, mudslides, and an avalanche. This year California was hit with historic winter weather, causing unprecedented activity in the State Route 70 corridor as recently as June 11, 2023 when

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Legendary Balloons**  
5661 Rootstock Way  
Linda, CA 95901  
County of Yuba  
1) Legendary Balloons, LLC  
5661 Rootstock Way  
Linda, CA 95901  
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 05/25/2023.  
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Monica Stahmer, CEO California**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 25, 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 16, 23, 30, July 7, 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.  
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DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
BRIDGETTE EVANS  
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June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2023.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2023F-195**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Youthful Canvas Beauty Studio**  
963 Jadeston Way  
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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June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2023.

**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 County on May 15, 2023, indicated by file stamp.  
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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.  
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Signed:  
**Robert J. Anthony**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 6, 2023.  
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DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
NELIDA WILLIAMS  
Deputy Clerk  
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2023.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2023F-155**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Adventist Health and Rideout,**  
726 4th Street,  
Marysville, CA 95901  
County of YUBA  
Registrant Information:  
Rideout Memorial Hospital,  
726 4th Street,  
Marysville, CA 95901;  
State of Incorporation:  
California  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04/06/2018.  
Rideout Memorial Hospital S/ Meredith Jobe,  
Secretary  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 05/10/2023.  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
By Bridgette Evans,  
Deputy  
**6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7/23 CNS-3707598# TERRITORIAL DISPATCH**

### 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](http://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:

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Yuba County Community Services Commission board meeting Tuesday, July 25 at 3:00 p.m. at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 Eighth Street, Marysville, CA 95901. Contact Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation at 530-751-8555 or [ysecdc@ysecdc.org](mailto:ysecdc@ysecdc.org) for any questions.

### 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  
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**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**  
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1) Gary L. Jeffrey  
5638 N. Gledhill Ave. #3  
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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 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.  
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DONNA HILLEGASS,  
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BRIDGETTE EVANS  
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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**  
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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**  
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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 County on May 25, 2023, indicated by file stamp.  
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DONNA HILLEGASS,  
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BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
**6/30, 7/7, 7/14, 7/21/23 CNS-3710901# TERRITORIAL DISPATCH**

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Name: Rod Cranford  
Brief description of items being sold: Tool Boxes, Misc  
Name: Kimber Nebel  
Brief description of items being sold: Shelves, Misc  
Name: Tina Connelly  
Brief description of items being sold: Wood Furniture, Misc  
Name: Jesse Williams  
Brief description of items being sold: Totes, Misc  
Name: Angelica Trevino  
Brief description of items being sold: Diapers, Misc  
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## Alleged Child Molester Held to Answer After Preliminary Hearing

**Butte County DA News Release**

**BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - A 31-year-old Chico man appeared in the Butte County Superior Court on June 27, 2023, for a preliminary hearing on charges alleging he supplied drugs to his 15-year-old "girlfriend"; beat her; assaulted her with a firearm; and had sexual relations with her causing her to become pregnant and undergo an abortion. After the preliminary hearing, he was held to answer for his crimes that spanned from June 2021 through September 2022.

Silvano Angel Maldonado, Jr., 31, of Chico, appeared in court June 27, and heard the evidence supporting the judge's ultimate decision to uphold 24 counts of child molest, domestic violence, child abuse, furnishing drugs to a minor, criminal threats, and assault with a firearm against a 15-year-old victim over the course of a year. A special enhancement of great bodily injury was also upheld as a result of the victim's abortion.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said the evidence presented showed that in June 2021, Maldonado

held a gun to the victim's head and threatened to kill her. The evidence also showed Maldonado was molesting the victim for the entirety of their contact from June 2021 through September 2022. The victim was 15 years old when Maldonado began to prey on her when he was 29 years old.

Ramsey said the evidence also showed the victim became pregnant by Maldonado and he promised to pay for the teenager's abortion but later reneged.

Ramsey said the Chico Police Detective Sophia Parsons was alerted to the conduct by the victim's mother last year. Parsons conducted an extensive investigation resulting in Maldonado's arrest in October 2022. Maldonado has remained in the Butte County Jail since his arrest.

After the hearing, Butte County Superior Court Judge Kristen Lucena found there was sufficient evidence to proceed to trial on all the counts brought by the prosecution. Judge Lucena scheduled Maldonado's case for arraignment and jury trial setting on July 13, 2023. Maldonado is being held without bail and he remains in custody. He faces over 30 years in state prison. ★

## Magalia Man Arraigned on Child Molest Charges

**Butte County DA News Release**

**BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - A 48-year-old Magalia man was arraigned on multiple child molest charges on June 20, 2023, in Butte County Superior Court. His arraignment was continued to Thursday morning for entry of a plea and appearance of counsel.

Eric Leon Rein, 48, of Magalia, was arrested last Thursday, June 15, 2023, by investigators from the Butte County District Attorney's Office. District Attorney Mike Ramsey said the arrest of Rein was the culmination of a nearly one-and-a-half-month investigation, which alleged Rein molested two young girls, now adults, over the course of several years, beginning when the girls were eight and ten years old.

Ramsey said his investigators were initially alerted to the situation when the Butte County Sheriff's Office referred the case to his investigators in April 2023. One girl disclosed multiple instances of molest, spanning the course of several years. The other girl is living with a disability and is non-verbal. Ramsey said investigators conducted a thorough investigation that included backtracking through time to establish where the girls were living to properly prepare charges for arrest. Once the investigation was complete, Rein was arrested and interviewed.

Ramsey said Rein is facing multiple counts of felony child molest and faces up to 20 years in state prison. He is being held in Butte County Jail on \$400,000 bail. ★

## Is the EDD Pulling a Pandemic Scam?

*Continued from page 1*

high enough to actually exceed the borrowing. That debt, by the way, can exist for as long as the EDD wants to keep borrowing.

Seriously.

Imagine a credit card without a limit or payment schedule that you can "pay down" when you feel like it with extra money from other people and still keep getting credit line increases whatever you want.

Or taxing Peter to pay Paul and then getting Paul to give you the money back to pay Patrick.

According to the federal regulations governing the program (the feds will backstop any state fund without question to make sure unemployment benefits get paid) this circular taxation is legal, though it is highly doubtful that when it was created that it was envisioned that any state would collect money to pay its debt and then purposefully grow its debt to pay its bills.

It should be noted that even without the pandemic-related \$20 or so billion in debt, the EDD would still have to borrow money for at least the next two years.

For its part, the EDD chose not to comment on the ethical and/or unapproved back-door tax implications of its plan but it did note that the state's current UI taxing system is out-of-date.

"California's UI financing system has not changed since 1984. Employers pay for unemployment benefits to former employees through contributions made to the state's UI Trust Fund on behalf of every employee. California's taxable wage ceiling of \$7,000 and maximum tax rate of 5.4 percent are the lowest allowed under federal law. Senate Bill 600 [Chapter 1146, Statutes of 1989] and Senate Bill 40 [Chapter 409, Statutes of 2001] increased benefit amounts, but did not address the financing structure to increase revenue," said the agency. "The unprecedented number of workers who collected benefits in the recent pandemic, along with those who collected during the Great Recession, impacted the ability of an outdated financing system to generate enough revenue needed to pay benefits."

Starting in 2024, the disability insurance program – operated separately by the EDD and currently solvent – will remove its "taxable wage ceiling," in part to pay for things like expanded paid family leave. Whether or not the legislature and governor will move to change the UI wage ceiling – at least in part as a response to the debt issue – is as yet unclear. It is also not known if such a move would increase the surcharge being paid (let alone the regular tax.)

The Governor's Office did not reply to a request for comment, including on why California was one of the very few states to not use its "left over" pandemic relief funds to pay off the debt in its entirety last year when it had a massive budget surplus and whether or not this debt "payment/not repayment" shell game was entered into purposefully to relieve some of the current budgetary pressures (or at least not cause any more.)

Jon Coupal, head of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association, said the scheme is "more evidence of the abject fiscal irresponsibility of California's state government."

While the extra UI charges are called a "surcharge" and are theoretically temporary, they are "from the perspective of the businesses an additional tax" – a tax that did not have to go through the typical legislative process.

In other words – no vote, no discussion, no input – just an imposed tax.

"The California Chamber of Commerce is very disappointed with and greatly concerned the UI insolvency will cause an on-going tax increase," said Chamber policy expert Rob Moutrie. "California businesses need tax relief, not an increase."

The technologically archaic and consistently inept EDD was not just overwhelmed by the pandemic but made the situation worse by not having any anti-fraud security measures in place. In fact, it took months for then-California Labor Secretary Julie Su to address the issue and by that time tens of billions had already been looted. Security experts estimate that if Su – who was fully aware of the problem, according to a state auditor's report – had acted when she became aware of the problem the EDD would have exactly zero federal debt.

For perspective, the EDD, under Su, lost about \$40 billion to fraud and other improper payments while the federal pandemic debt created was about half that number.

Despite her disastrous tenure as California's labor secretary, Su is currently being considered to become the federal Secretary of Labor. Her Senate confirmation process has, however, seemed to hit a snag as not every Democrat will commit to voting for her, in part because of this exact issue.

"It's an incompetence tax: a price private citizens are being forced to pay for their government's failures," said Rep. Kevin Kiley (R-Rocklin) who has led the charge against Su on the House side of the Capitol. "The predicament that small businesses in California now find themselves in—facing additional taxation to make up for the government's negligence—is another example of why Julie Su's nomination to be our nation's next labor secretary is so ill-considered."

StandAgainstSu, a national group working to derail her nomination, said the current debt situation is exactly why Su should not be the new Labor Secretary.

"Julie Su's nomination for Secretary of Labor is a slap in the face to the millions of hard-working Californians who will be forced to spend years paying off her forty-billion-dollar mistake," said a Stand AgainstSu spokesperson. "No Senator who respects American workers could ever reward Su's failure with a vote in her favor."

A vote on Su's four-month-old nomination quest will not even be scheduled until at least late next...if at all.

Oh, and as of midnight last night, California owed \$17,634,404,674.57 in principal and \$223,357,689.50 in interest. In June alone, it has borrowed \$492,235,804.09 – that equals \$203 per second, up from \$139 per second in May.

California has also increased its share of the national total remaining outstanding in pandemic unemployment debt to 72% from 70% (New York has almost all of the rest) about two weeks ago.

National leader indeed. ★

## New Research Offers Clarity on Actual Water Use by Agriculture

**California Farm Bureau News Release**

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Recent scientific work by the California Bountiful Foundation, the 501(c)(3) science and research arm of the California Farm Bureau, has found that California farmers and ranchers use only 15% of the total water the state receives.

These findings, now available on the California Bountiful Foundation website under Research and Studies, offers a data-based analysis of water use of California agriculture, the largest food producing sector in the U.S. The data contradicts stereotypes often repeated on the share of water used for agriculture.

A policy brief and peer-reviewed scientific publications will follow to memorialize this work, said Dr. Amrith Gunasekara, director of science and research for the California Farm Bureau.

"We set out to understand how agriculture water is allocated, portrayed, and presented," Dr. Gunasekara said. "What we found out is that commonly expressed beliefs over water use by farmers and

ranchers are simply not supported by actual data on how much water California receives."

The California Bountiful Foundation, in collaboration with the Governmental Affairs Division of the California Farm Bureau, has started to release policy briefs to educate policy makers and stakeholder groups.

"For an agricultural sector that leads the nation in food production and provides a diverse, nutritious, affordable and safe food supply, this data shows that California agriculture is highly efficient," said California Farm Bureau President Jamie Johansson. "We are working hard to educate our policy makers to bring understanding to California's critical agricultural food production."

More information on policy briefs can be found at [www.cfbf.com/california-bountiful-foundation/research-studies](http://www.cfbf.com/california-bountiful-foundation/research-studies).

The California Farm Bureau works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of nearly 29,000 members statewide and as part of a nationwide network of 5.3 million Farm Bureau members. ★

## CAL FIRE Secures Additional Aircraft Public Urged to Refrain from Operating Drones in Fire Zones

**CAL FIRE News Release**

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - CAL FIRE is bolstering its firefighting aircraft fleet across California for the second year in a row as a result of over \$72 million in funding provided by the administration of Governor Gavin Newsom. The investment has allowed CAL FIRE to secure 24 additional firefighting aircraft (19 helicopters and 5 airplanes for a contractual period of 90-120 days) to enhance their statewide response efforts against wildfires in California. The additional fixed-wing aircraft include 3 large airtankers specifically designed to carry up to 4,000 gallons of retardant. These aircraft have been strategically located in communities across California and will be pre-positioned to meet the needs of potential fire activity throughout the state.

"The deployment of more aircraft dedicated to the people of California marks a historic milestone, with the highest number of firefighting aircraft ever available for initial attack in the state for the second consecutive year," stated Director and Fire Chief Joe Tyler. Chief Tyler further explained that "the significant rainfall California experienced this winter has led to a substantial increase of highly flammable fuels, which contribute to the rapid

escalation of fires." Last week alone, CAL FIRE responded to over 300 wildfires as temperatures continued to increase across the state.

Aircraft are initially prepositioned in the following Counties: Butte, Tuolumne, San Diego, Tulare, Humboldt, Mariposa, Nevada, Siskiyou, Sacramento, Fresno, Shasta, San Luis Obispo, Napa, Placer, Lassen, Riverside, and Sonoma Counties.

Established in 1970, CAL FIRE's aviation program has grown to over 60 fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft, making it the largest civil aerial firefighting fleet worldwide. This renowned aviation program responds to thousands of wildfires dropping water and fire retardant in California each year.

In light of these efforts, CAL FIRE urges the public to refrain from operating drones over areas with fire activity. It is important to note that flying drones in these areas is strictly prohibited by law. Drone operation hampers aerial firefighting capabilities and poses significant risks to lives, property, and natural resources.

CAL FIRE remains dedicated to the protection of California's communities and natural landscapes, and these additional firefighting aircraft represent a significant step towards enhancing the state's wildfire response capabilities. ★

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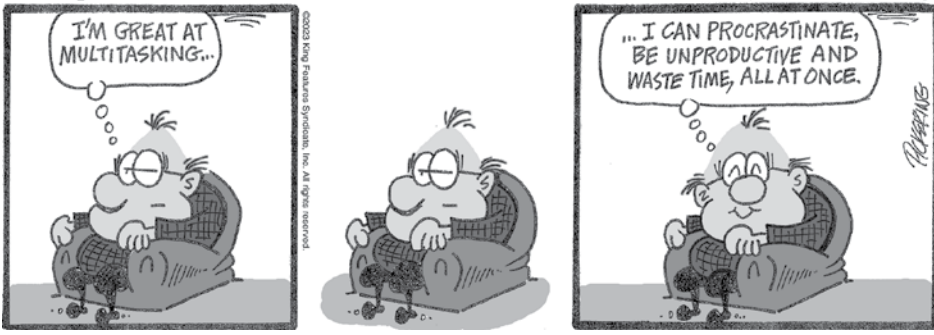
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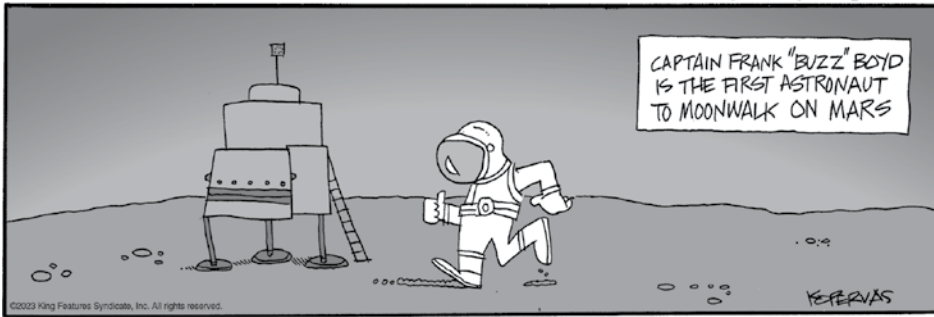
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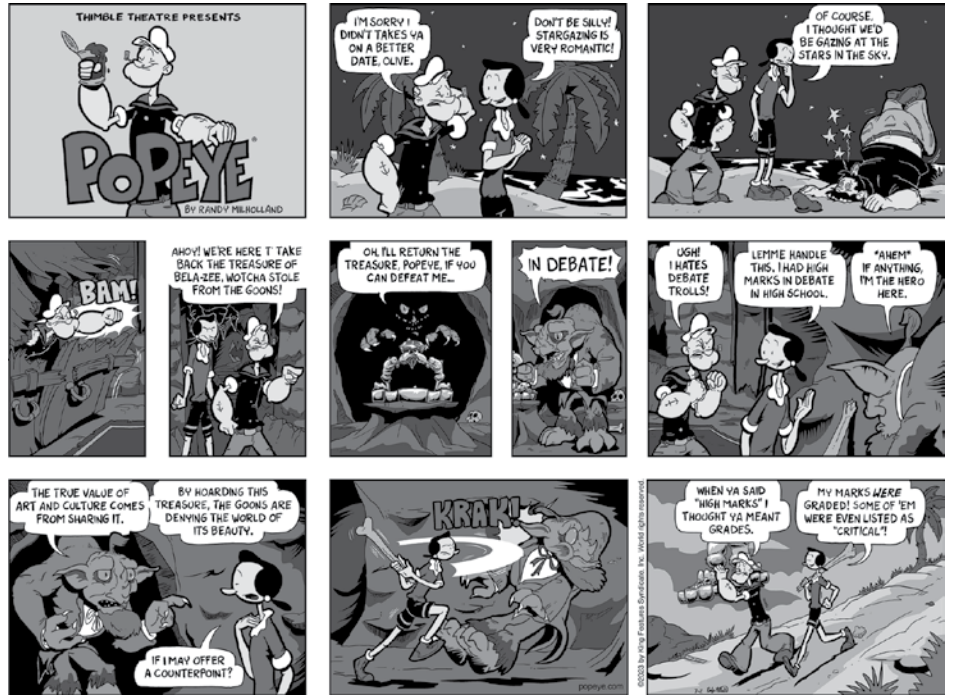
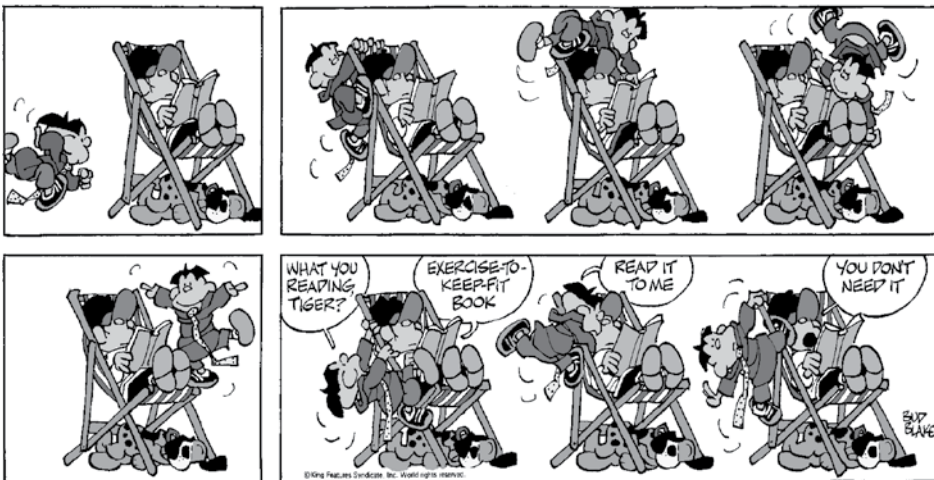
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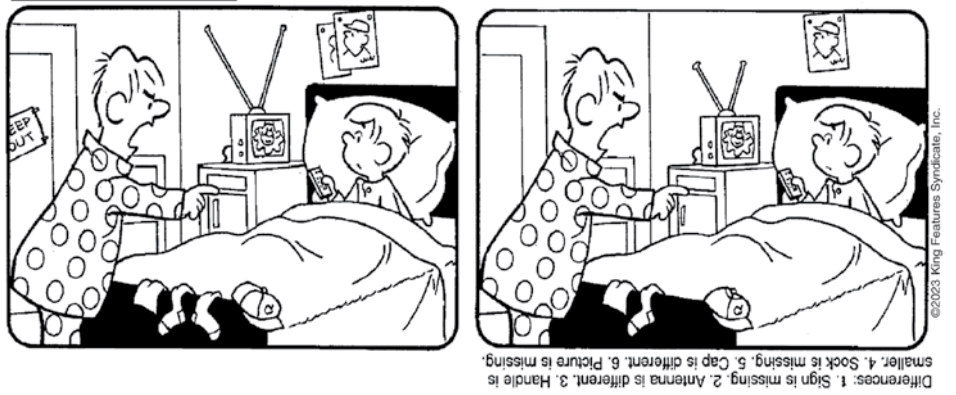
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# 12 Area Athletes Named to the All-Metro Team, Peterson named COTY



2024 pitcher Jagger Beck (11) throws a pitch in the Huskies 4-3 win over Bradshaw Christian in the 2023 CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division V championship on May 23.



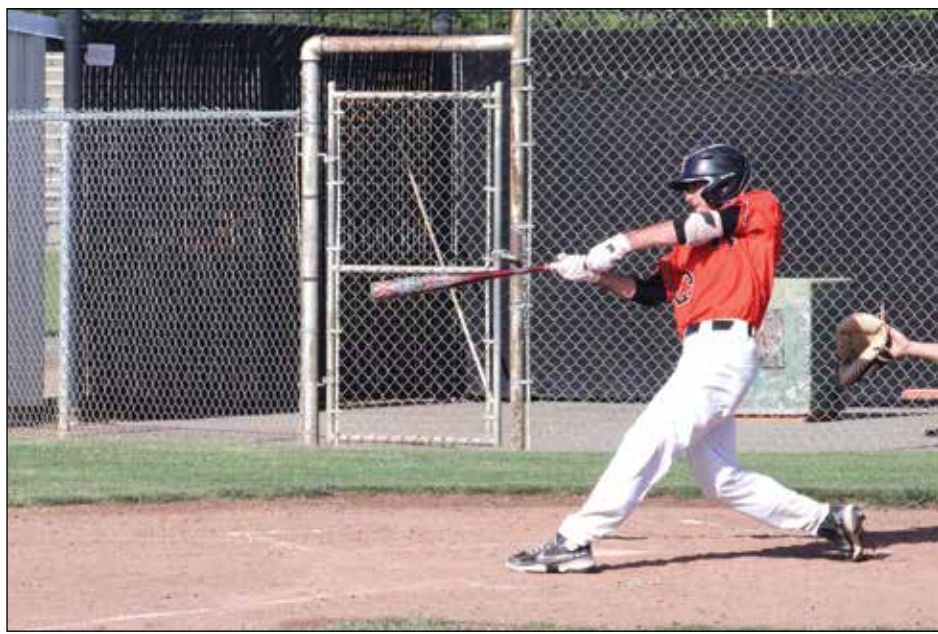
2023 alumnus outfielder Matt McCall swings at a pitch in the Huskies 4-3 victory over Bradshaw Christian in the 2023 CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division V championship on May 23.



2024 pitcher Olivia Bauer (5) throws a pitch in the Huskies 4-0 defeat against Orestimba in the semifinals of the CIF Sac-Joaquin Division V playoffs on May 18.



2024 catcher/infielder Alexa Carino throws to first base in the Huskies 4-0 loss against Orestimba in the CIF Sac-Joaquin Division V semifinals on May 18.



2023 Marysville alumnus infielder Stevie Cherry (23) lifts a fly ball in the Indians 1-0 loss to Galt in the CIF Division IV Sac-Joaquin Section playoffs on May 9.



2023 Marysville pitcher alumnus Thomas Hinojosa (3) throws a pitch against Galt in the Indians 1-0 loss to Galt in the CIF Division IV Sac-Joaquin Section playoffs on May 9.

## Story and photos by Steven Bryla

**YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG)** - The Sacramento Bee All-Metro baseball and softball teams were announced last week as 12 local area athletes made one last stamp of accolades for the 2023 sports season.

According to the Sacramento Bee, the players were chosen by coaches' nominations and observations by the Bee's staffers. Playoff success by teams also played a factor into the selections.

### SUTTER

The Huskies were represented the most on both teams as they swept the small school players of the year with 2023 alumnus Landon Sable named for the baseball team and 2024 Boise State commit Olivia Bauer taking the honor for the softball team.

Sable was the anchor behind the plate for the 2023 CIF Division IV NorCal, 2023 CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division V and 2023 Pioneer Valley League champions. He led the Huskies in multiple hitting categories as well, including batting average (.478), slugging percentage (.568), stolen bases (30), and hits (44).

Sable was also awarded a spot on the 2023 All-State team by the California Baseball Coaches Association, Cal-Hi Sports CIF All-SJS team.

Bauer was the top pitcher in the area as she was a huge part of the Huskies' first season in the SJS as they went 26-2 on the season. Although the Huskies were knocked out in the semifinals of the SJS Division V playoffs by eventual champion Orestimba, Sutter had multiple

accomplishments throughout the season.

Bauer led the Huskies in hits (49), batting average (.527) and on base percentage (.566). Bauer went 23-2 with a 1.04 earned run average and 185 strikeouts in 141 innings pitched.

On top of the Bee's All-Metro selection, Bauer was also named the 2023 49ers Sac-Hi Softball POY, team Most Valuable Player, first team All-PVL, All-PVL scholar athlete and a gold scholar athlete, which is a grade point average of 4.0 and above.

2024 pitcher and Hawaii commit Jagger Beck was named to the first team on the All-Metro team. Beck was Sutter's ace as he went 10-1 with a 0.73 ERA and 123 strikeouts in 67.1 innings pitched this season.

Beck won the Huskies "Top Dawg Pitcher" award, All-SJS team, All-PVL first team, 2023 Cal-Hi Sports All-State team and was invited to three showcase events that included the PBR ProCase, BAWs and Area Code Tryout.

2023 alumnus second baseman Andrew Hanson was named to the Bee's second team All-Metro. Hanson led Sutter in runs-batted-in (RBI) with 35, tied for the team lead in doubles with eight and triples with two. Hanson hit .385 with 37 hits and two home runs on the year.

Hanson was the only Husky on the baseball roster to be awarded the golden scholar athlete, second team All-PVL, nominated for the All-State California team by Cal-Hi Sports and was a 2023 optimist All-Star.

2024 designated hitter Rylan Giovannoni and 2023 alumnus outfielder Matt McCall were

named to the honorable mention list. Giovannoni led Sutter with three home runs on the year, including two in the postseason and his final at bat of the season in NorCal D-IV final against Gridley with a solo shot.

Giovannoni hit .344 with 22 hits and 17 RBI's. Giovannoni didn't play the field much due to an arm injury, but you can expect him back on the field next season fully recovered.

McCall hit .383 with 31 hits and 23 RBIs. He was named to the All-PVL team along with playing in the optimist All-Star game. McCall played in all of the Huskies 32 games and manned right field all season long.

2024 catcher/infielder Alexa Carino was named to the honorable mention list for the Bee's All-Metro list. Carino is now the Sutter single-season home run leader with 13.

Carino was also the team leader in RBIs and extra-base hits with 23. Carino's awards from this season include All-SJS team, first team All-PVL, gold scholar athlete, Silver Slugger and the MaxPreps All-SJS team.

Huskies head coach Stewart Peterson was named by the Bee as the Coach of the Year. Peterson deserved the award without a doubt, but he is quick to give credit to everyone else in an instant.

Peterson expressed to the Dispatch multiple times throughout the season his coaching staff and leaders on the team deserve all of the credit as the work ethic is like no one else. Peterson was also named as one of the California COTY by the CBCA. The Huskies transitioned over to the SJS this season after years

of dominating the CIF Northern Section.

Sutter went 26-5-1 on the year and shared the PVL title with Colfax. The Huskies had two electrifying walk-offs in their final four games. With his senior leadership departing to graduation, Peterson told the Dispatch he has been fortunate with the leadership year in and out. Peterson looks to have the leadership take over in the next season.

### YUBA CITY

2024 infielder James Garceau was named the first team All-Metro and the MaxPreps All-SJS team. Garceau led the Honkers in slugging percentage (.675), doubles (17) and RBIs with 17.

Yuba City head coach Maury Castaneda told the Dispatch that he is excited to see the growth of Garceau before the beginning of next season. Castaneda isn't worried about Garceau getting repetitions from now until the season as he knows the work ethic is strong. Garceau hit .377 on the year along with 29 hits.

2023 alumnus outfielder CJ Hopper was named to the honorable mention list. Hopper hit .365 on the year and had the second most hits on the team with 35 along with 16 RBIs. Hopper also made four appearances on the mound for the Honkers with a 3-1 record with 11 innings of work.

### MARYSVILLE

2023 alumna and Michigan signee Jenissa Conway was named to the first team All-Metro. Conway led the Lady Indians in every hitting statistical category this season and was highlighted by a .689 batting average, slugging percentage of

1.475 and 10 home runs.

Conway was selected for the 2023 Alliance All Star Game to be played on July 23rd at California State University - Fullerton, which consists of the top 40 senior softball athletes yearly.

Conway was also named to the Premier Girls Fastpitch (PGF) West All American finalist, 2023 MaxPreps All-Section team, and first team All-PVL.

2023 alumni pitchers/infielders Stevie Cherry, Jack Howsley and Thomas Hinojosa were named to the honorable mention list.

Cherry led Marysville with three home runs, 12 stolen bases and slugging percentage with a .525 average. Cherry hit .325 on the season with 26 hits 13 RBIs.

On the mound, Cherry went 4-3 in eight appearances with a team leading 1.03 ERA as the number two starter in 34 innings of work.

Howsley led Marysville with a .371 batting average, he tied with Hinojosa for 25 team-leading RBIs and .494 on base percentage.

With the second most appearances on the mound for Marysville this season, Howsley went 4-3 with a 2.93 ERA with 37 strikeouts in 28.2 innings of work.

Hinojosa was the ace for the Indians this season as he started 10 games on the mound. Hinojosa went 5-3 with a 2.56 ERA. He pitched 54.2 innings of work with 77 strikeouts as he pitched a complete game shut-out on April 19 versus Twelve Bridges.

Hinojosa hit .316 with 24 hits, 25 RBIs and led the team with eight doubles. ★

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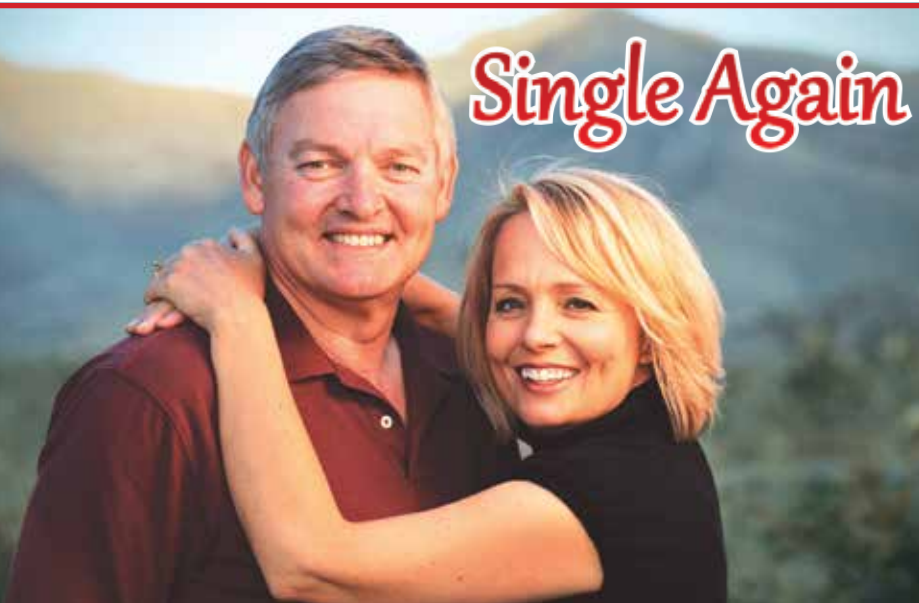
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