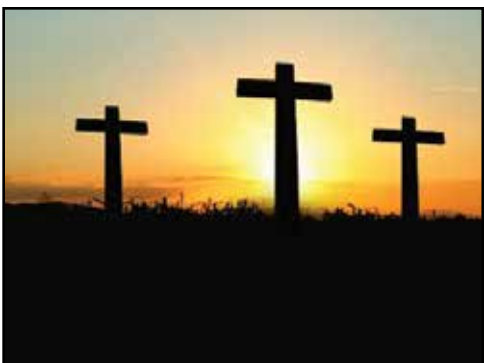




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Touch-A-Truck Connects Kids and Heroes



The City of Yuba City displayed among other things the RAVO 5 Series Street Sweeper named "Harvey" for viewing. Photo by Jillian Bryla

By Steven Bryla

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Playzeum Yuba-Sutter held its biggest fundraiser Saturday, April 1 as families of Yuba and Sutter counties attended Touch-A-Truck.

The Playzeum is a non-profit children's museum that allows children up to 12 years old to expand their mind and get as creative as they can with hands-on experiences.

Playzeum executive director Staci Howell said the Playzeum offers



The Cheney Racing Chevy Camaro was on display during the fifth annual Touch-A-Truck at the Playzeum Yuba-Sutter in Yuba City on Saturday, April 1. Photo by Jillian Bryla

multiple programs to the Yuba-Sutter community. Some of the programs

include open play days that are from Thursday-Saturdays from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. During these days, families can enjoy one of the Playzeum's multiple rooms that include art, science, sensory and regular play.

"Our biggest room is pretend city, which always has a pretend market, storefronts and a stage," Howell said.

She added that they also have designated areas for younger children including the "Tot spot" that is for ages three and younger that have no choking hazards and offer large and small

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Yuba Sex Offenders to Remain in Prison

Yuba County DA
News Release

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Yuba County Deputy District Attorney Caitlin Smith appeared remotely on March 23, 2023 at two hearings to oppose parole for convicted sex offenders. Both men are staying in prison.

Jason Young was convicted in Yuba County Superior Court on January 14, 2015, for oral sex on a child 10 years old or younger. He was sentenced to serve 15 years to life in prison. Young is currently housed at the California Correctional Institution near Bakersfield. The parole hearing yesterday was his first hearing. Commissioners from the Board of Parole Hearing reviewed the facts of his life crime and his rehabilitative programming and vocational training. While Young had engaged in training and programming, he continued to minimize his criminal conduct. The commissioners found he remains an unreasonable risk to public safety and denied parole, recommending his next hearing be set in three years.

Leonard Earl Petty, Jr., was convicted in Yuba County Superior Court on April 19, 2012, for continuous sexual abuse of a child under the age of 14. Petty was sentenced to serve 12 years in prison. He was released on parole in September 2021. In October 2022, CDCR agents revoked Petty's parole and asked that he be returned to prison. (Sex offenders and murderers are the only parolees that can be sent back to prison in California after they are paroled.) Agents alleged Petty had committed a series of parole violations, including living with a woman with underage children and falsifying his sex offender registration. The commissioners pointed out that in addition to falsifying his registration and staying with underage children, Petty had failed to successfully complete his sex offender treatment program. Petty also continued to deny committing the crime. Petty will remain incarcerated until his maximum sentence has been served or he gets another

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First Blue Zones Project Approved Worksite in Yuba County

Yuba Water Agency
Press Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Blue Zones Project - Yuba-Sutter announced that Yuba Water Agency is the first worksite in Yuba County that has achieved designation as Blue Zones Project Approved. Yuba Water Agency completed the approval process at its three primary worksites by formalizing several health and wellness efforts that were already underway and expanding these efforts to align with Blue Zones Project principles.

"Our agency strives to be a premier employer, not just in the Yuba-Sutter region, but also among other water agencies throughout California,"

said Theresa DellaSanta, Yuba Water Agency's human resources manager. "This recognition from Blue Zones Project really adds a strong third-party endorsement to show that we have a meaningful and impactful workplace wellness program at the agency, which can be great for recruiting as well as for retention of the incredible staff we have."

To become Blue Zones Project Approved, the worksite worked with the local Blue Zones Project team to identify several workplace best practices they were already implementing, including a monthly health and wellness column in its internal staff newsletter, regular health and wellness

challenges and giveaways like sunscreen and pedometers, employee-led social gatherings, purpose workshops, trainings and more. At the heart of many of these efforts is a diverse and representative employee-led engagement committee that meets monthly to plan and strategize events, outings and health and wellness topics. In its most recent strategic plan, the agency has committed to partnering with Blue Zones Project Yuba-Sutter as a key strategy to ensure the health and well-being of its workforce, and to encourage a healthy work-life balance.

Additionally, Yuba Water has an established event sponsorship program that aims to deepen the

agency's connection with the community at large. Through this program, staff are encouraged to participate in an annual Yuba River cleanup, community and charity walks, regional events and more.

"Working with Yuba Water Agency on their Blue Zones Project approval has been an absolute pleasure. The agency has worked hard to instill the Blue Zones values and has additionally added this important employee wellness initiative into their Strategic Plan. I look forward to seeing all the good things to come!" said Courtney Finstad, Blue Zones Project Yuba-Sutter Organization Lead. Blue Zones Project celebrates

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State Park Peace Officer Cadet Exam Period Opens

California State Parks
News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California State Parks invites individuals to “Live the Parks Life” as rangers or lifeguards in the nation’s largest state park system. Starting March 24 and through June 10, 2023, individuals can apply for the State Park Peace Officer Cadet exams. Cadet academy graduates can serve the state as rangers and lifeguards to safeguard both visitors and the historical, cultural and natural resources found in 280 state park units. Offices are located near beaches or waterways, or in deserts, parks, museums, historic parks and state vehicular recreation areas.

“Serving as a ranger or lifeguard in California’s State Park System is a unique opportunity to make an everlasting impact on the state’s natural landscapes and the millions of people who visit them,” said California State Parks Director Armando Quintero. “I know firsthand how rewarding it is to provide natural and cultural resource protection and ensure public safety.”

The minimum age to be a peace officer is 21 years old. Candidates are required to have a valid California driver’s license and have 60 units of college credits, with 21 units being general education.

The entire selection process for becoming a ranger or lifeguard takes approximately 15 months. The first step in the selection/examination process is to mail, email or hand deliver an application during the open application period. The application is used to determine if the candidate meets the minimum qualifications for admission into the examination, which consists of the Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Entry Level Law Enforcement Test Battery written exam. This exam is used to admit the candidate into the next phases of the selection



Serving as a ranger or lifeguard in California’s State Park System is a unique opportunity to make an everlasting impact on the state’s natural landscapes and the millions of people who visit them. Photo courtesy of California State Parks

process, which include the physical agility test, background investigation, oral interview, and medical and psychological evaluations. Successful applicants will be sent a notification to attend the eight-month-long POST-certified law enforcement academy.

The academy instruction prepares cadets physically, mentally and emotionally to enter the workforce as a state park peace officer ranger or lifeguard. Rangers and lifeguards are sworn officers equipped with a firearm and badge. Cadets will learn how to conduct investigations, make

physical arrests, use firearms and perform emergency responses. Training also includes how to actively protect park resources, assist visitors and run interpretive programs.

Below are some frequently asked questions regarding the State Park Peace Officer Cadet Academy:

Do I have to carry a firearm to serve as a ranger or lifeguard?

Yes. Cadet training includes how to conduct investigations, make physical arrests, use firearms and perform emergency responses.

What is the age minimum and age maximum to apply?

Candidates must be at least 21 years of age to become a peace officer. State Park Peace Officer’s mandatory retirement age is 65 years, but there is no maximum application age.

I have not completed two years of college yet. Can I still apply while I am still taking classes?

Candidates may be enrolled in college at the time of application but must have at least 21 units of general education credits satisfying general education curriculum standards with courses

(which may include courses in natural science, social science, mathematics, language and humanities). By the time of appointment, a candidate must have completed 60 semester units of study at a state-accredited college or university. A degree in park administration, natural sciences, social sciences, law enforcement or a related field is desirable.

Where is the Cadet Academy located?

Most cadets attend training at Butte College Law Enforcement Academy (Butte County). However, the department may utilize several academy sites, including Mott Training Center at Asilomar in Pacific Grove, South Bay Regional Public Safety Academy at Fort Ord in Monterey, and the Ben Clark Law Enforcement Training facility in Riverside. It is at the department’s discretion to determine an academy location for each class.

Do I get paid while at the academy?

Yes. Cadets earn a salary; currently, the monthly salary range is \$3,930 to \$5,300. Most cadets start at the low end of the range unless they are a current state employee with a salary within the range.

To hire a workforce reflective of California’s diverse population, California State Parks is committed to ensuring equal access and connecting all job seekers to opportunities through fair hiring and employment practices. For more information on the cadet exams, minimum qualifications, additional frequently asked questions and a timeline of the recruitment cycle, please visit [LiveTheParksLife.com](https://www.california.org/parks/live-the-parks-life).

Please send questions regarding other employment opportunities at California State Parks to the Workforce Planning and Recruitment Office at recruiting@parks.ca.gov ★

Tour the Temple for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The public is invited to tour the Feather River California Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The open house runs from Saturday, August 19, through Saturday, September 9, 2023, except for Sunday, August 20, 27, and September 3, 2023. After the open house, the temple will be formally dedicated on Sunday, October 8, 2023, in two sessions. Information on free reservations for tours will be announced in coming weeks.

The 38,000 square foot temple is located at 1470 Butte House Road in Yuba City, California. A new meetinghouse and distribution center have also been built next to it to meet the needs of members of the Church throughout the area.

The Feather River California Temple

was first announced by Church President Russell M. Nelson in October 2018 and is one of nine temples in California. Currently, there are seven temples operating in Fresno, Los Angeles, Newport Beach, Oakland, Redlands, Sacramento, and San Diego. An eighth temple in Modesto has been announced. They serve over 735,000 members of the Church in California in 1,189 congregations.

Latter-day Saint temples differ from the meetinghouses or chapels where members meet for Sunday worship services. Temples are considered “houses of the Lord” where Christ’s teachings are reaffirmed through sacred ordinances that unite families for eternity. Inside, members learn more about the purpose of life and make covenants to serve Jesus Christ and others. For more information, please go to FeatherRiverTemple.org. ★



The Feather River California Temple for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is located at 1470 Butte House Road in Yuba City, California. Photo courtesy of Roseville Coordinating Council

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AAUW Hosts Women of STEM



Keynote speaker at AAUW's STEM Career Awareness Conference, Dr. Tawny Dotson spoke to female students about her role as President of Yuba College and touched on what the campus had to offer. Photo by Seti Long

By Seti Long

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Yuba College gymnasium was packed with nearly 800 young women from 25 local schools that came to participate in the American Association of University Women's annual STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) Career Awareness Conference.

An introduction by AAUW's Kelly Swanson launched the day, expressing that the goal of the conference was to expose these young women to careers in science, technology, engineering, and math, with the hopes that they would enroll in STEM classes in their high school and college years.

Swanson was followed by key-note speaker Dr. Tawny Dotson, President of Yuba College, who spoke to the 780 8th grade students in attendance. Dr. Dotson shared a bit about Yuba College, saying that last year, more than 8,000 students attended the community college, with a majority of them being women. Dr. Dotson touched on some of the remodels made to the campus, including a coming-soon revamp of the

The Territorial Dispatch was able to catch a few of the speakers before the sessions started. Katherine McCumber, Vice President of McCumbers Glass said, "It's such an honor to be able to impact younger generations to not be afraid to step into a male dominated world." Second year presenter Lisa Buschmann, Product Manager/Master Data Management for Informatica, said of being asked to speak at the conference that, "It's an



One of 21 women professionals at the AAUW STEM Career Awareness Conference, Lisa Buschmann was honored to be able to speak to the 8th grade students in attendance of her sessions. Photo by Seti Long

STEM facility and changes to admission to allow for more equitable access.

After rather detailed instructions from Swanson, students were released to three assigned sessions in which they would hear from local professionals falling within the STEM career umbrella.

Speakers included consulting and hydro engineers, veterinarians, wildlife forensic specialists, a DOJ senior criminalist, an auto mechanic instructor, Ag teacher, bank vice presidents, public information officers and more for a total of 21 speakers.

amazing experience. I'm grateful to be invited. As a kid growing up in Yuba City on King Avenue, I never thought that a world of technology or science or anything like that was available to me as a girl. So, to be able to share with all these girls that there are so many more opportunities (in the world) that they can't even imagine" is truly meaningful and exciting for students.

The AAUW wrapped up another successful conference around noon, with students from 15 schools staying on after the sessions to tour the campus and learn more about what Yuba College has to offer. ★

Driving Scholarships to be Awarded



Left to right: Chalese Eggleston, Ayla Elkins Kulwinder Bhogal Association, member, Surinder Mehta, Association Managing Director and Mr. Inderjit Bajwa, Association Director. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Indo American Business Association

Yuba-Sutter IABA News Release

YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - Yuba Sutter Indo American Business Association and Sutter County Library are joining hands to support needy people to get driver Licenses with the help of local driving schools. The Association will provide the financial support and all other acts are done by Chalese Eggleston, Children's Services Coordinator and Literacy Coordinator Ayla Elkins.

The Association is also going to start a Driving scholarship for kids which were put on hold due to Covid. The Association will give driving scholarships to six kids. Three from Sutter County and three From Yuba County. The program starts from the July 1st

and runs to July 30th, 2023. Kids can apply for the Scholarship through email at: yuba-sutteriaba@gmail.com with the permission of their parents. The scholarships will be awarded on a first come, first served basis.

The Association is going to start another program for Senior citizens. DMV started testing programs for senior citizens above 74 years old when they are going to apply for renewal of their driving License. The association and Sutter County Library will start the class for seniors to freshen up on the DMV written test. This Class is done by Chalese Eggleston, Children's Coordinator. All schedules for the class will be notified to the public through Territorial Dispatch Newspaper. ★

The 2023 Stonyford Rodeo is Dedicated to Roy and Pai Stewart

Stony Creek Horsemen's Association News Release

STONYFORD, CA (MPG) - Roy and Pai Stewart have been associated with Stonyford since first buying property on Century Ranch in 1979; they became permanent residents in 1996, when they built a home. Roy and Pai became members of the Stony Creek Horsemen's Association in 2005, when Roy volunteered to photograph and video the rodeo and to create and maintain a website promoting the rodeo.

Roy is a retired technical writer who wrote manuals for the Wiltron (later Anritsu) Corporation of Morgan Hill, California. This was a job he came to after a twenty-three year career in the United States Air Force as a flight facilities and electronic warfare technician and supervisor.

Roy also writes promotional pieces for local-area newspapers each year advertising the rodeo. He also volunteers as a videographer and historian for his church.

Pai is a native of Thailand, who was born on a rice farm in south-central Thailand, a little north of Bangkok. She was born shortly before the beginning of World War II. And, as a child, was injured in a Japanese bombing raid. She still carries a scar on her left leg today, eighty years later. Pai is a retired seamstress whose hobby is gardening and quilting. She's an expert cook



Roy and Pai Stewart, members of Stony Creek Horsemen's Association. Photo courtesy of Stony Creek Horsemen's Association

whose Asian dishes are prized at local potluck dinners.

Roy and Pai met in Thailand in 1971, at Korat Air Base. Roy was stationed there with the air force and Pai worked in his squadron's day-room snack bar. Pai had been associated with the American air base since its creation, in the 1960s. Her association began as she moved around the several construction sites selling Cokes and Pepsi's from the back of her bicycle. She later worked as a house maid, in the avionics squadron's airmen dormitory, and then later, dispensing beer and soda in its non-commissioned officer's dayroom.

Roy and Pai, and their daughter, Araya, will be waving at folks from the Horsemen's surrey as it parades through town on Saturday morning and circles the rodeo arena on Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are available at www.stonycreekhorsemen.org and at the following locations: Stonyford General

Store, Stonyford; Carl's Feed, Willows; Boot Barn, Chico & Yuba City; Bucke's Feed & Grain, Orland; Marie's Lakeshore Feed, Clearlake; Rainbow Ag, Lakeport; and Ace Hardware, Arbuckle.

Pre-rodeo ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children, ages 7-12. General admission at the Gate on Friday and Saturday: \$20 for adults and \$10 for children (7-12). Gates open at 3 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m., on Saturday, and 10 a.m., on Sunday. At the Gate on Sunday: Persons age 13 & older: \$5; age 12 & younger: Free. All tickets are general admission (except VIP top row and Box Seats tickets). General Admission seating is first-come, first-serve. So, you will need to get to the area early for choice of seat.

VIP (chair seats at the top of our grandstand) tickets Pre-Sale are \$20, VIP tickets at the Gate are \$25. Call 530-963-3197 for information on VIP seating availability. ★

Spring Children's Program: The Enchanted Island

Mary Aaron Museum News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Grab your fairy wings and magic wands. Come to the Enchanted Island. Follow the magic mushroom trail to the story huts where the Fairies, Storytellers and Wizards will be waiting for you. If you ask politely they might share a story or two. Stay on the trail until you have discovered all the story huts there be. At the end of trail you will spy the Magic Spell Shop. Enter only if

you dare, for therein an old wizard guards the magic potions you will find there. Then onward to have your fortune told by the Gypsy Queen while you gaze into her crystal ball. Nibble on a cookie or two. Don't forget to enjoy a cup of nature's brew. But most of all leave the Enchanted Island having learned something new.

We are especially pleased to have the Alliance for Hispanic Advancement and Yuba County Library join us for bi-lingual storytelling. ★

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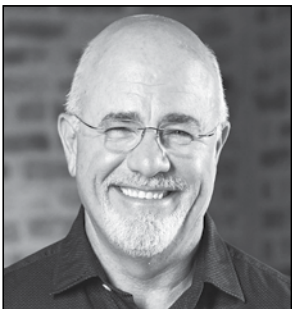
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Dear Dave,

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— Valerie

Dear Valerie,

Let me start by asking you a question. If your home were paid for and you

Dave Ramsey Says

didn't have a mortgage at all, would you take out a loan against your home to buy a rental property? Let me give you a hint. The answer should be a big, fat no.

The shortest distance between where you are right now and a high-quality financial life — including wealth building — is getting your home and other debt paid off. Then, use the cash flow that's freed up, and the increased peace of mind, to rapidly pile up a bunch of money and buy another rental property.

There's nothing wrong with owning rental properties and other kinds of real estate, Valerie. I love real estate, and today, I have several rental properties of my own. The difference is I bought all of mine with cash. I didn't go into debt for them. I learned my lesson about debt the hard way over 30 years ago, and I don't want you to take a chance

on suffering through all that crap too.

Use the money from the sale of the cabin to pay off your home and other debt, and to make sure you've got a solid emergency fund of 3–6 months of expenses set aside. After that, if you want to start saving aggressively for another rental, go for it. Just make sure it's a smart buy when the time comes and that you pay for it in cash!

— 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. ★

Touch-A-Truck Connects Kids

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motor materials.

The biggest area at the Playzeum is their outdoor space where all children have things to do including sand pits, a trike area, open grass area for running, slides, and a picnic area for families to enjoy an entire day.

Being a non-profit organization, fundraising is what keeps the Playzeum going, and the Touch-A-Truck event held last Saturday is the biggest fundraiser of the year.

"The idea is to bring in vehicles and equipment of a different variety of settings from emergency response to construction," Howell told the Dispatch.

She added that the process begins with reaching out to the community and asking for participation.

This year, 26 different companies joined the fun along with REACH - Air Medical Services, who touched down in a nearby grass area to allow patrons to explore their helicopter.

Howell told the Dispatch it's about 50/50 of people returning and newcomers participating in the event.

Riley's Gymnastics Academy is one of the first-year participants as they brought a yellow school bus filled with gymnastics equipment for children to play. Returners of the event included a Walmart big rig and Pape Machinery.

Justin Byer, who represented Pape Machinery expressed that it's a thrill to see the kids smile and be able to see what they do on a daily basis.

"It's exciting to see them get to see things they aren't normally exposed too on a daily basis," Byer said.

The Playzeum event started at 11 a.m. but was



The Sutter County Sheriff's Department made its presence with the display of its armored SWAT rescue truck. Photo by Jillian Bryla



The son of Ashlee Escobar and Alex Huitt climbs on a John Deere from Pape Machinery at the fifth annual Touch-A-Truck at the Playzeum Yuba-Sutter in Yuba City on Saturday, April 1. Photo by Steven Bryla

open earlier at 10 a.m. for sensory friendly youth.

Ashlee Escobar and Alex Hewitt told the Dispatch that is why they came to the event as they brought their son.

"We want him to get interactive with all the different types of vehicles and let him get used to the sounds of them," Escobar said.

Law enforcement, fire, medical, farming, and earth services also attended Touch-A-Truck.

Howell mentioned that there are other fundraisers

throughout the year. The Playzeum also offers parent-child classes during the week.

During the summer they offer camps that are held Monday-Wednesdays that are themed differently throughout the weeks.

For more information about the Playzeum you can go to yubasutterplay.org and follow their social media pages on Facebook at Playzeum Yuba-Sutter and Instagram at playzeumyubasutter. ★

John Paris "Spring Is in the Air" Concert



Ayke Agus and John Paris. Photo courtesy of YSAC

Yuba-Sutter Arts News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - John Paris is returning to the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts with special guest Dr. Ayke Agus! This wonderful duo played together recently at a large benefit in March supporting young aspiring musicians in Oroville. The pair is sure to delight the audience here in the Yuba-Sutter area. The "Spring Is in the Air" concert will be held on Saturday, April 8th at 7pm at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas Street in Yuba City. Doors, concession, and bar open at 6pm. Tickets are \$20 and are available at yubasutterarts.org or at the door if space is available.

John Paris grew up in Northeastern Pennsylvania but has made his home here in

Northern California for many years. Since 2004, John has recorded ten albums — New Age solo Piano music and joyful jazz recordings. John taught music and composition for Yuba City Unified School District for nearly two decades. He has graced the stages of the Grand Ole Opry and Carnegie Hall where he was presented awards for his musical talents.

Dr. Ayke Agus is a native to Indonesia and was recognized as a child prodigy at the age of 7 on violin and piano. Dr. Ayke Agus accepted a scholarship to Rosary Hill College near Buffalo, New York in 1969. She then accepted a scholarship into Jascha Heifetz Master Class at the University of Southern California. Heifetz is considered the greatest violinist of the 20th

century. She continued to associate with him until his death in 1987 and has dedicated three decades to continuing the Heifetz legacy regarding his musical beliefs, principles, and musical ethics.

Yuba-Sutter Arts and Culture is humbled to provide a platform for these two renowned musicians. Bringing world class music to the Yuba-Sutter Area is a gift we are proud to contribute to our Northern California home.

"Even though our musical journeys are totally different, we mesh really well. I hope you will come to our concert in Yuba City, April 8, 7pm at Sutter Center Theater for the Arts." John Paris announced on his Facebook page in early March.

For more information about Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture programs and events, contact Yuba Sutter Arts at 530-742-ARTS or write to email@yubasutterarts.org.

Yuba Sutter Arts is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide arts programming, education, advocacy, assistance and service to artists, organizations and residents of Yuba and Sutter Counties. The local affiliate for Yuba and Sutter of the California Arts Council, its programs include Arts in Education, Veterans Initiatives in the Arts, Arts in Corrections, Very Special Arts Festival, Art Fix, All About the Arts, Artist's Alchemy, Harvest the Arts and many more. ★

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Newsom Wins Feud With Oil Industry — or Did He?



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

So, the third time was the charm for Gov. Gavin Newsom’s crusade to punish oil companies for what he described as price-gouging — sort of.

Newsom spent six months vilifying the oil industry after retail gasoline prices surged last year to as much as \$2.60 a gallon over the national average, and initially proposed a tax on windfall profits.

However, that didn’t wash with enough Democrats in the Legislature to pass, since new taxes require a two-thirds vote. Newsom then exchanged the tax for penalties, but while they would have required only a simple-majority vote, legislators were also cool to deciding what profit margins would be allowed.

Finally — and almost in desperation — Newsom cut a deal that would dump the whole issue onto the California Energy Commission to gather data about refinery operations, establish a reasonable profit allowance and assess penalties for exceeding it.

“Finally, we’re in a position to look our constituents in the eye and say we now have a better understanding of why you’re being taken advantage

of,” Newsom said last week as he signed the bill. “There’s a new sheriff in town in California, where we brought Big Oil to their knees. And I’m proud of this state.”

It was a characteristic bit of hyperbole on Newsom’s part. It will take months, and perhaps years, before the energy commission takes any action to set profit margins, much less enforce them.

“Nothing is going to happen in the short term,” Newsom acknowledged. “Gas prices are not going to drop immediately.”

Industry officials indicated that they would sue if they consider some of the proposed regulations too onerous, which could tie things up indefinitely.

“We need to wait and see what becomes of this,” a spokeswoman for the Western States Petroleum Association said.

Another caveat: The legislation is aimed at regulating “gross gasoline refining margins.” However, the state’s foremost expert on the subject, Severin Borenstein of UC Berkeley’s Energy Institute, told legislators at a hearing for Newsom’s second version of the crackdown that most of the sharp hikes in retail prices occurred as gasoline was being moved from wholesalers to the retail level. Thus, limiting profits on refining might not have a major effect on retail prices.

Finally, the last few passages of the legislation, which got almost no media attention, indicate that the energy commission will not only regulate

refinery profits but must strive to ensure the industry’s ability to supply enough fuel over the next few decades for a “reliable, safe, equitable, and affordable transition away from petroleum fuels” to battery-powered vehicles.

That could be the trickiest aspect of the whole issue, and one with the greatest potential impact on the motoring public.

The new law essentially transforms the refining industry into a public utility, much like the suppliers of electricity and natural gas. That means not only attempting to regulate prices but making sure the industry earns enough money to keep it in business for two or three decades, while some Californians continue to drive gasoline- and diesel-powered vehicles.

Newsom has banned the sale of such vehicles after 2035, but that doesn’t mean they will suddenly disappear. Moreover, the technology to replace diesel-fueled trucks that carry freight into and out of the state is still in its infancy, and residents of other states seeking to drive into California will expect that they can fuel their cars.

How will California regulate petroleum fuel prices while simultaneously trying to both eliminate refiners and make sure they continue to produce enough fuel to meet demand indefinitely?

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



Isn’t it hard to just love Spring? We never know what the weather will be. We have had snow, hail, wind and sunny skies all during March. We are hoping for some more settled weather in April.

The Mountains Top Coffee Shop is opening for the summer season soon, starting off with an Easter egg hunt April 8 and having many other events going on during the months to come. They are hoping to make it a regular stop for locals as well as visitors. Tawnya Hoffman and her crew have been working hard so that they can offer many activities. Stop by, check in and look things over. Their beautiful brick pizza oven is impressive and the gardens are great.

It is hard to realize that Stone Soup has been in operation for seven years. We started working on the idea early in 2017; then we held a great sidewalk sale and netted \$400 to give us a start. There were seven of us working on the project, ironing out the details. Our menu has not changed: homemade soups, salad bar, bread and desserts every Thursday at noon at the community center in Brownsville. We plan to celebrate our annivers on April

20 with a Mexican themed lunch. Come join us, please.

The Mountain Quilt and Craft Group has opened their doors to people who want to work with fiber arts, in general. Although there are several quilters who work diligently each week to create quilts, they are asking other fiber arts crafter to join them on Wednesdays downstairs at the community center on Ponderosa Way. They work together to put on a Quilt Show each fall as well as make items to donate to various groups. It is a very casual, come when you can from 9:00 to 2:00, bring your own supplies or come see what has been donated to them. There are people there to help with whatever craft you might be working on, so come by and check it out.

Look Back in Time - In 1925 work was going on at Beaver Resort not far below Brownsville. There was a 15-room hotel, 50 cottages, a swimming pool, golf course and a dance hall (so hard to imagine to see a resort on the buttercup field at Beaver Meadow).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Yvonne ★

First Blue Zones Project

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this achievement and acknowledges Yuba Water Agency’s commitment toward improving the well-being of both its staff and our community at large.

“Yuba County and the broader community are fortunate to have an organization like Yuba Water Agency leading the way in creating a more prosperous and thriving Yuba-Sutter. Their commitment to improving quality of life for our

community is evident in everything they do. We appreciate their partnership with Blue Zones Project Yuba-Sutter along with their participation in becoming a Blue Zones Project approved worksite. It is testament to their commitment as partners in bringing better health and well-being to our communities,” said Blue Zones Project

Yuba-Sutter Executive Director, Marni Sanders. ★



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Bonus Income Annuities

With the market in ongoing turmoil for well over a year now, and no way of telling if the recent rally in the first quarter of 2023 will stick, the annuity option has been a hot topic here on Money Matters.

Annuities are contracts between you and a large insurance company that states the insurer agrees to pay you over a period of time an amount based on the terms stated in the contract.

There are many variations on annuities and I have covered the few I recommend for many clients in past Money Matters radio and newsprint. I often use my own annuity names when describing these to better illustrate their advantages.

Today’s flavor of the month is what I call the “*Bonus Income for Life Annuity*.”

Unlike *Participation Annuities* that give you a portion of the stock markets increase measured over time, and *Triggered Annuities*, that promise a minimum and specific percentage return should certain things happen in the markets, *Bonus Income for Life Annuities* add a bonus payment to the amount a customer puts in as soon as the papers are signed, then pay a fixed lifetime income.

For illustration purposes, I always draw on real life annuity products that actually exist when describing annuities and today is no exception.

Similar to *other income for life products*, the *Bonus Income for Life Annuity* insures the customer won’t outlive their money. The payments are for life, even if it’s over and above the amount you put in. The *bonus* referred to means the insurer *adds a bonus to the amount you put in at the moment you open the annuity*.

Specifically, in this annuity, suppose you put in \$100,000.00. The day the papers are signed, the insurers *ADDS 20%* to what you put in and subsequently would credit this account \$120,000.00 immediately.

Yep, you read that right. 20% is added to your deposit.

You can’t then close the annuity and remove 120K obviously, but the 120K is there and used to calculate your lifelong payments.

You leave the money in the annuity until the day comes that you decide to “pull the trigger” and begin your lifetime payments. The payments will then continue until you die. If you want to add a spouse or significant other, you can, which means payments continue until both of you die.

Once pulled, you cannot “*un-pull*” the payments which means once you decide to start payments, that’s it.

How much will you get each year?

That depends on your age when you open the contract and your birth gender.

The younger the age, the lower the payments. This is because the insurer is paying you for life, so the insurer rightly adjusts the payments assuming it will have to pay younger applicants for a longer period of time.

The payments can be surprisingly large. I ran one on myself at age 67, male, and if I waited only 2 years to pull the trigger at age 69, hypothetically they would pay me 8.01% on my original deposit every year for the rest my life.

Not bad.

Wait 4 years and the payment rises to 9.44% for life and if I wait 6 years, I get an 11.33% annual percentage until the day I die.

I ran one for a 71 year old male and the yield is even higher. If he waits 3 years, he gets 9.46% APR for life and waiting 5 years nets him an annual return on his money of 11.32%. Waiting 9 years gets him a whopping 17.22% on his original deposit for life.

Upon death, what hasn’t been paid out is returned to the estate and both the payments and the returned amount to the estate *can also increase* as the principal is tied to variety of stock indexes.

As with all the annuities covered here on Money Matters, there is no downside risk, you can withdraw a certain amount a year if needed, early withdrawal fees over the allowed annual withdrawals may apply, and there are no medical tests or preexisting conditions that will affect issuance.

Considering I-Bonds and Treasuries currently yield fairly healthy returns, the annual yields offered by certain annuities can exceed those amounts depending on age and time of investment.

And unlike the I-Bond or short term treasury rates, the annual percentage amount promised will never go down as long as you live. As mentioned, in fact under certain conditions, what you receive every year may even go up.

In conclusion, there may be other terms and conditions that apply and annuities are insured by the underlying insurance company and are currently not covered under the FDIC envelope. If interested, illustrations and the policies can be obtained through any annuity licensed agent or properly licensed financial professional.

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

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American Farm Bureau Federation Applauds Ruling Halting WOTUS Rule in Two States

Agricultural groups have expressed concerns over the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s latest “waters of the United States” rule – or WOTUS. The American Farm Bureau Federation filed suit, arguing the law creates confusing standards for “navigable waters” under the Clean Water Act that can impact routine farming operations. Now, in a separate suit, a judge has granted a preliminary injunction to halt enforcement of the rule in Texas and Idaho. AFBF President Zippy Duvall said, “The judge recognized the new rule likely oversteps EPA’s authority.”

Hanford High School Teacher Honored as California’s Top Ag Educator

A teacher at Hanford High School has been honored as California’s 2022-23 “Ag Educator of the Year.” Jason Ferreira received the Golden Owl Award during the California FFA State Leadership Conference in Ontario. The prize comes with a \$3,000 Nationwide-funded donation to the school’s agricultural education program. Award finalists included Brian Kim of Sunny Hills High School, Emily Brown of Corning Union High School, Celeste Morino of Ripon High School, Beth Swehla of Anderson Valley High School and Lauren Peterson of King City High School.

Researchers Test Groundwater Recharge, Eyeing Solutions to Keep Nitrates Out of Aquifers

A new study by University of California scientists is offering insights for farmers on how to recharge groundwater while preventing nitrates from fertilizer from entering aquifers. Torrential rains have piqued interest in recharging depleted groundwater supplies. Recently, UC researchers gathered groundwater recharge data from two vineyards in Fresno County to compile information on preventing leaching of nitrates. Study author Helen Dahlke said it is important to understand how much nitrate is in soil before considering flooding fields.

USDA Announces New Funding Round for Farmers in Financial Distress

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is providing additional financial relief for farm loan borrowers who are facing economic difficulties. The 2022 Inflation Reduction Act provided \$3.1 billion to help distressed borrowers. In October, \$800 million in assistance went to help 11,000 delinquent or distressed borrowers, plus another 2,100 borrowers who had farms liquidated yet still had remaining debt. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced March 27 that another \$123 million in funding would be allocated, beginning in April. ★

Death Notices

STUCKEY – Dan Stuckey, 83, of Yuba City, passed away March 28, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

COLTER, JR. – LeRoy Colter, Jr., 55, of Sacramento, passed away March 28, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

GIBSON – James Gibson, 69, of Yuba City, passed away March 29, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

PHILLIPS – Barbara Phillips, 76, of Browns Valley, passed away March 31, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

DEROLF – Loretta Derolf, 73, of Yuba City, passed away April 1, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

WIRTH – Gary Wirth, 64, of Yuba City, passed away April 1, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

FILICE – Dennis Filice, 76, of Marysville, passed away April 1, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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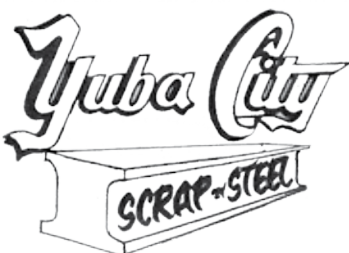
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Trustor: Alain Marcel Poulet, an unmarried man Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Deed of Trust Recorded 05/25/2007 as Instrument No. 2007R-009016 in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yuba County, California, Date of Sale: 05/01/2023 at 09:00 AM Place of Sale: THE FIFTH STREET ENTRANCE, YUBA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 215 FIFTH ST., MARYSVILLE, CA 95901

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 522,661.09

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This auction will be conducted **online at www.bid13.com, starting at 10:00 am on Tuesday April 18, 2023 and end at 10:00 am on Wednesday April 26,2023** . If there are no bidders, the property will be donated or disposed of accordingly. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name:
Naecole L Gutierrez
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-071

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**EA Family Services
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Camp Rockin’ U**
350 Main Street
Quincy, CA 95971
County of Plumas

1) Environmental Alternatives
350 Main Street
Quincy, CA 95971

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/12/2017.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
**Mark Cross,
Board Secretary
California/California**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 6, 2023.

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Deputy Clerk
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-090

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Casino Marysville
515 4th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) EMZE LLC
3155 Lynde St.
Oakland, CA 94601

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 N/A.

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Signed:
Myrna Zhang

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MANDY LUIS
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Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-092

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Living Gifts by Cynthia
2316 Foust Street
Marysville, CA 95901
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1) Cynthia Lynn Vieira
2316 Foust Street
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Cynthia Lynn Vieira

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 22, 2023.

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Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-072

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

The Art of Barbering
5784 Feather River Blvd
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
1) Ivan Solis
1502 Granada Way
Yuba City, CA 95993
2) Ana Leal
1502 Granada Way
Yuba City, CA 95993

This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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Signed:
Ivan Solis

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-053

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

RAFTER MJ RANCH
4260 Sunny Rd.
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County of Yuba
1) Jack Massey
75 Sharp Street
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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 9/29/1969.

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Signed:
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 1, 2023.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-065

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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Ste F-140
Stockton, CA 95219
County of San Joaquin
1) Pacific Coast Services, Inc.
3202 W. March Lane, Suite D
Stockton, CA 95219

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
**Jorge Robles,
VP Operations**

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Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

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File No. 2023F-078

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County of Yuba

1) Kiana Penaska-Flores
4045 Monarch Trail
Wheatland, CA 95692
2) Lisa Penaska
4045 Monarch Trail
Wheatland, CA 95692

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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Signed:
Lisa Penaska

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NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-082

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1780 River Run Drive
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Preston Gonzalez
1780 River Run Drive
Marysville, CA 95901

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Signed:
Preston Gonzalez

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How Pelosi Stopped the Jan. 6, Electoral College Count and Installed Biden



By Harold Pease, Ph.D.

According to Conservative Treehouse in a recent breakthrough article titled “The Parliamentary Motive Behind the J6 Fedsurrection,” March 12, 2023, Nancy Pelosi played the dominant role in stopping the January 6, 2021 Electoral College Count. The federal government had motive in creating the J6 crisis which permitted her “to trigger an emergency session and avoid the 2020 election certification challenges,” thus seating Joe Biden without thorough constitutional review.

On the morning of January 6, 2021 three constitutional processes remained, all easily would have solved the election question between Donald Trump and Joe Biden; one involving the President of the Senate, Mike Pence, one the House of Representatives with Nancy Pelosi, and a third involving both houses using the Electoral Count Act of 1887. All were rejected by Pelosi.

The first, and preferred, has Pence on center stage. “The Constitution reads, ‘The President of the Senate [at the time Vice President Pence] shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted’” (Amendment 12). All Pence had to do when a state submitted two slates was to say, “Arizona (et al.) has submitted two slates one from its state legislature, the other forwarded by the state secretary of state signed by the governor. Since I cannot count both, and only the state legislature is recognized by the Constitution as the proper submitter (Article II, Section I, Clause 2), I will count only it.” Since five of the six contested state legislatures were Republican, Trump would have been reelected.

The second constitutional remedy would have involved Pelosi as then Speaker of the House. The Constitution

reads. “if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers ...the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote; ... and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice” (Amendment 12, U.S. Constitution). In the House each state has only one vote for president, regardless of its size, California and Wyoming each have but one vote. Republicans controlled 28 state delegations, two more than the majority needed to reelect Trump.

Instead, of this constitutional clarity both houses chose a process not in the Constitution itself. The confounding 133 year old Electoral Count Act of 1887, not constitutionally tested, which required both houses giving them an objection process. This required a member of the Senate and of the House each to object to any state’s vote, thereafter to dismiss the two houses to their separate quarters for two hours of discussion rendering a decision before reuniting.

But Pelosi wanted none of these constitutional remedies because all, she perceived, gave Trump a second term. Enter a previously contrived government January 6 crisis which permitted her to trigger an emergency session, deny Pence his constitutional role as President of the Senate to count the votes, avoid the 2020 election certification challenges, bypass the above stated parts of the Constitution and the Electoral Count Act of 1887, and reconvene that evening making Biden President—all obstruction to that end just hours before treasonably removed.

A government engineered January 6 is the only way this could happen. To delay “the certification of state electoral votes requires a crisis. A crisis that creates an ‘emergency’ ...An ‘emergency’ that invokes special house rules.” Special house rules, that allow no “motion challenges to halt the certification” and avoids a vote to “look into voting irregularities and fraud.” Nothing was required of the “house to pause the certification and then vote to determine whether the motions of suspend could move forward.” Nothing to

prevent their certifying the fraud “with no detractors on record.” Perfect!! And the MAGA protestors would be blamed.

The Supreme Court too was removed as a potential threat to their plan. “This effectively gives no standing for a SCOTUS ruling appeal! Understand this. If those two motions, even just one had even successfully been voted EVEN IF THE MOTIONS were DENIED IN VOTE, this gives those who presented them with STANDING FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL LEGAL ARGUMENT BEFORE SCOTUS.”

The author of the “Parliamentary Motive Behind the J6 Fedsurrection,” Regitiger, continues, “Just moments, literally 3 minutes before two representatives issued a vote for motions to suspend the certification, the House members were ‘informed’ by capitol police and other ‘agents’ that a protest was about to breach the chambers.” Pelosi “UNILATERALLY UNDER EMERGENCY RULES, suspended the business of the congress.” Moments later “key people: Pence, Pelosi, Schumer, McConnell can be seen being walked out and escorted from the chamber. This effectively halted the Entire Chamber Process.”

When reconvened later that evening Speaker Pelosi “initiated the NEW sessions under special emergency rules. These rules abandon and make it clear that the ONLY purpose of the new session was to EXPEDITE the certification and dismiss all prior regular session procedural rules.” Also, “members were allowed to ‘vote’ in proxy, remotely, not being present.” Also, “clearly, it was at THIS NEW SESSION that VP Pence, President of Congress, would also have no ability to even consider pausing the electoral certification, because there were no motions of disagreements on the matter. The motions were never allowed to be floored in the re-convened house rules later that evening.”

BINGO a successful overthrow of the United States government via an election and Nancy Pelosi. Can we please subpoena her emails?

Dr. Harold Pease is an expert on the United States Constitution and a syndicated columnist. To read more of his weekly columns visit www.LibertyUnderFire.org. ★

Funding Available for Research Addressing Wildfire and Forest Health Issues

CAL FIRE News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) is announcing the availability of up to \$5.5 million in grant funding for Forest Health Research projects. CAL FIRE is soliciting applications for research in forest health and wildland fire science critical to the State of California that support landowners, resource agencies, fire management organizations, and decisionmakers throughout the state.

“The research conducted as part of these grants continues to be an important component helping to advance the health of our state’s forests while also addressing the effects of climate change on California’s landscape,” said Chris Keithley, Assistant Deputy Director of Fire and Resource Assessment for CAL FIRE.

CAL FIRE will award research grants in five categories: Wildfire and Forest Research grants for original research and may occur on or focus on any land ownership in California; State Forests Research grants for original research and at least one study site on a Demonstration State Forest or other CAL FIRE-managed land; Graduate Student grants for original research led by the student; Scientific Synthesis and Tool Development grants for synthesis of current scientific information and literature, distribution of current scientific data and information, and/or decision support tools for landowners, managers, and the public; and, lastly, Special Topic Research grants

to address a particular need identified by the CAL FIRE’s Fire and Resource Assessment Program to focus this year on leveraging U.S. Forest Service Forest Inventory and Analysis data to inform forest management.

The Forest Health Research Grant Program is part of California Climate Investments, a statewide program that puts billions of cap-and-trade dollars to work reducing greenhouse gas emissions, strengthening the economy, and improving public health and the environment – particularly in disadvantaged communities.

This program is designed to complement the Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force Action Plan, the 2018 Strategic Fire Plan for California, and the Natural and Working Lands Climate Smart Strategy, which propose to protect lives, property, and resources of California and increase the ability of our natural and working lands to survive and mitigate the effects of climate change.

Official Call for Applications:

Forest Health Research Grants Program: The call for concept proposals opened on March 23, 2023. Concept proposals are due no later than 3:00 PM on April 27, 2023.

Public virtual workshops will be held during the open application period. Please check the Forest Health Research Grants web pages for dates, times, and locations. These workshops will be recorded and made available on the program web page.

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County of Yuba
1) Marc Dustin Verbish
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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 03/01/2023.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Marc D. Verbish

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2023F-089

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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Wheatland, CA 95692
County of Yuba
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Wheatland, CA 95692
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.

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Signed:
Taylor Zapata CA

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Plumas Lake, CA 95961

This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

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Signed:
Christopher L. Ellis

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Sutter County Community Action Agency board meeting Thursday, April 20 at 4:00 p.m. at Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation, 950 Sharp Road, Ste. 1303, Yuba City. Contact Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation at 530-751-8555 or ysedc@ysedc.org for any questions.

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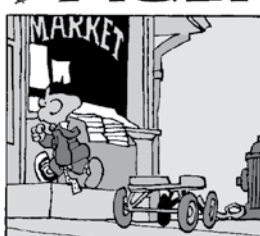
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Huskies Split Series with Falcons to Stay on Top in the PVL

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

SUTTER, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Huskies split their Pioneer Valley League series with the Colfax Falcons in a doubleheader as they lost 6-1 in game one and won 5-3 in extra innings of the second game on Friday, March 31.

It was a matchup of the top two teams in the PVL, and they played a double header due to the weather conditions raining the first game along with Colfax’s field being covered by snow for the time being.

It was ace versus ace in the first game as Sutter threw junior right hander Jagger Beck and Colfax had senior right hander Marcus Maeder.

Sutter (5-3, 5-1 PVL) struck the scoreboard first when Huskies junior shortstop Logan Yacavace scored off a throwing error that was hit by senior center fielder Matt McCall.

The Huskies had five hits in the first game combined off of Maeder, and they all came in the first three innings of the game. Along with his complete game thrown, Maeder threw 10 strikeouts.

Sutter had good approaches at the plate as they hit the ball hard throughout the game, but they just didn’t find their way into an empty spot on the field.

Huskies head coach Stewart Peterson told the Dispatch that Maeder was effective with moving his pitches around.

“He (Maeder) threw a lot of pitches for strikes, he didn’t fall into any patterns and got stronger as the game went on,” Peterson said.

Beck had a great first inning on the mound, but the second inning was an on and off inning for Beck. He threw 36 pitches in the second inning against Colfax and a little more than half of them were strikes.

Beck surrendered five runs in



Sutter junior pitcher Jagger Beck (11) pitches against Colfax in the Huskies 6-1 loss in the first game of a doubleheader on Friday, March 31 at Sutter.



Sutter junior third baseman Jordan Lee (9) watches one of his base hits in the Huskies 6-1 loss against Colfax in the first game of a doubleheader at Sutter on Friday, March 31.

the second inning with one hit and gave up three walks.

Peterson said he kept Beck out there for the next couple of innings because he is a competitor and it was good to see him through the adversity of the next couple of innings.

Beck threw five innings where he gave up four hits and struck out three.

“I didn’t let it affect me, I focused on hitting the strike zone and never looked back to it,” Beck said.

He added that his fastball and

slider were two of his pitches that were efficient in his pitching performance on the day.

Sutter responded in the second game of the double header with a 5-3 win in eight innings.

Peterson mentioned to the Dispatch that it was a back and

forth affair between the two clubs.

Huskies senior pitcher Matt Lorentz started the game on the mound for Sutter and threw five solid innings where he gave up four hits, walked two and struck out three.

Lorentz left the game with a 3-2 lead as Yacavace and senior first baseman Brady Wickham both contributed two hits apiece.

“It was like a heavyweight fight between two good teams that didn’t want to give in,” Peterson said.

Colfax tied the game in the bottom of the seventh off Huskies junior reliever Kasey Combo.

Peterson told the Dispatch that Combo got out of a jam where the Falcons had runners on first and second with one out and he retired the second and third hitters of the Colfax lineup to send it into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, Sutter senior catcher Landon Sable delivered an RBI single to give the Huskies the lead.

Peterson added that Sable’s alert base running helped give them the insurance run as he advanced to second on the throw home from his base but Sable stole third and scored due to the Falcons catcher overthrow the ball to third on the steak attempt.

Combo closed the door in the bottom of the eighth to seal the victory for the Huskies.

Sutter competed in the San Diego Lions tournament this past week which is widely known as a top tournament in California.

Peterson mentioned to the Dispatch with the Huskies winning their division in the tournament last year, they will be playing up a division.

He added that they are also going to be doing a lot of bonding activities down there that included going to a San Diego Padres game Monday evening, team dinners and will be heading to the beach as well. ★

Young Lady Falcons Fly by Lady Honkers in Cross-Town Rivalry

Story by Steven Bryla, photos by Chris Pedigo

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - A battle of young rosters was showcased on Friday, March 31 as the River Valley Lady Falcons beat the Yuba City Lady Honkers 14-2 in a Capital Valley Conference matchup on Friday, March 31.

This was the second game on the season Yuba City was able to get played through the last month as they got slammed by the unfortunate weather situation of having the worst break to get games in.

Lady Honkers head coach Amy Olchefske told the Dispatch her team came out with game energy.

“They were loud in warmups,” Olchefske said. “We were excited to be able to play today.”

River Valley (4-1, 2-1 CVC) has been able to squeeze in a few more games, but with the hope of clear skies in everyone’s future, we can continue the best time of the year.

Yuba City (1-1, 0-1 CVC) was able to put a couple of runs up in the first inning as junior shortstop Drew McDonald hit an RBI double that scored junior catcher Lexi Dell.

Lady Honkers sophomore first baseman Lauren Renzullo brought McDonald in immediately as she singled with an RBI.

Yuba City freshman pitcher Chloe Gonzales started her first varsity game in the circle as sophomore pitcher Tori Hernandez was out sick.

Olchefske said that Gonzales did a great job for her first career start.

“She (Gonzales) was up for the challenge and never showed any doubt,” Olchefske said.

On the other side of the fence, the Lady Falcons were ready for the game out the jump.

They scored seven runs in the first inning off Gonzales including a three-run home run by sophomore first baseman Claudia Dudek.

In the circle for River Valley was sophomore pitcher Payton Smith.

Smith had limited experience

last season as a freshman and Lady Falcons head Tom Almond told the Dispatch Smith is going to be seeing a lot of work inside the pitching circle this season.

Smith pitched five innings, gave up six hits and had seven strikeouts in the game.

Smith told the Dispatch she likes the competition and joked that it’s a good feeling when her pitches actually work and go where they are supposed to go.

Almond expressed the rivalry and competitiveness level between Yuba City and River Valley is big no matter what sport it is.

“We had a league game Thursday (at Roseville) and I told them we have YC on Friday and if you ain’t ready for that then I don’t know what we’re doing out here,” Almond chuckled.

Both schools are in the competitive CVC which includes historical programs such as Woodcreek of Roseville and Inderkum of Sacramento.

“It’s a competitive league, and we’re going to do our best in every aspect we can,” Almond said.

Although this roster is primarily young, the three seniors on the Lady Falcons bring lots of experience and Almond looks to his captains to lead this young squad.

“I want them to show this team the culture we built the last few years and what the expectations are,” Almond told the Dispatch.

River Valley senior second baseman Natalie Buzzini mentioned that she helps bring the energy to the team the best she can.

Buzzini added that the rainy weather helped her and her teammates focus more on having fun with one another.

Buzzini went two-for-three in the game with two RBIs. Her two hits were both extra base hits including a triple in the six-run fourth inning the Lady Falcons had.

River Valley was scheduled to play at Inderkum on Wednesday while Yuba City hosted Marysville Monday and were set to travel to Chico. ★



Yuba City junior catcher Lexi Dell (1) tags out River Valley senior second baseman Natalie Buzzini (2) at a play at the plate in the 14-2 Lady Honkers victory.



River Valley senior second baseman Natalie Buzzini (2) scores in the Lady Falcons 14-2 victory over Yuba City on Friday, March 31.



Yuba City junior catcher Lexi Dell (1) swings in the Lady Honkers 14-2 loss at River Valley on Friday, March 31.

Gallery to Exhibit the Work of John “Jack” Christie

Yuba Sutter Arts News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)

- During the month of April, Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture will celebrate the art of Yuba City resident, John “Jack” Christie in the Gallery at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts. Jack has drawn and painted since he was ten years old. He attended the California College of Arts & Crafts in San Francisco after high school, but afterwards settled into a business career.

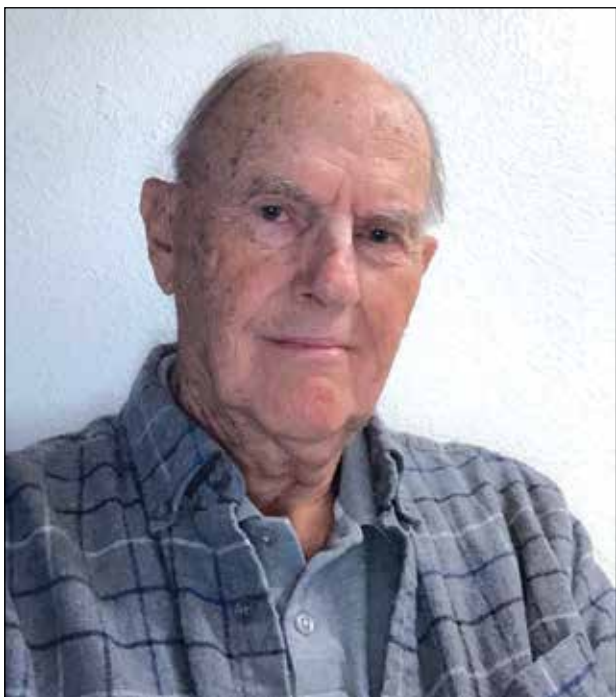
Jack’s urge to paint lay dormant for many years, but his late wife encouraged him to start painting again in his forties. Over the years, Jack has since sold hundreds of his original paintings as well as prints. He has shown his work at local galleries, art shows, fairs and at various Sacramento art clubs.

A free opening reception for the exhibition will be held on Friday, April 14 starting at 5pm. Appetizers and beer and wine will be served. The show will remain on display through April.

“I’ve always been focused on landscapes and the wild animals that inhabit them, using primarily oils,” said Jack. “I took a break from painting a few years ago to care for my wife, Diana, but she’s gone now, so I’ve picked up the brushes and started painting things that spark joy in my life. I’m doing more watercolors these days; focusing on owners and their beloved pets. It’s a lot of fun painting people’s four-legged family members,” he added. He is even accepting commissions again!



Leopard by Jack Christie



Above: Jack Christie. Photo courtesy of YSAC
Right: Sailing by Jack Christie



The Theater Gallery located inside the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts is also home to several Anchor Artists. See original works of art created by metal sculpture artist, Dude Green, indigenous jewelry and beadwork artist, Jesse Harris, ceramist Drew Sallee, photographer George Unpingco, and visual artist, Pam Nowak, who works in textiles and also creates linoleum block prints on Japanese paper altered with crayon and watercolor.

Your purchase of a work of art whether it be a painting, a greeting card, a pair of earrings, a print, a scarf, a metal sculpture, a mug or a bowl or other original artwork helps support the artist as well as Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture.

Join the celebration of these wonderful artists and their creative work. For additional information about this exhibition, contact Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture at 530-742-ARTS or write to email@yubausterarts.org.

Yuba Sutter Arts is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide arts programming, education, advocacy, assistance and service to artists, organizations and residents of Yuba and Sutter Counties. The local affiliate for Yuba and Sutter of the California Arts Council, its programs include Arts in Education, Veterans Initiatives in the Arts, Arts in Corrections, Very Special Arts Festival, Convergence Theater Company, Center Stage Productions, the Yuba Sutter Big Band, Harvest the Arts and many more.★



LOCAL FISHING

Feather River stripers; Boyd’s Landing to Star Bend. Four keepers. Try: Pile Worms. (a)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

San Francisco South Bay. Charter boats, one halibut per rod. Try: Tray Baits. (a) Delta; Steam Boat Slough and Decker Island...fish the end of the incoming tide. No stripers. Try: Sardine. (g) Delta; Suisun Bay/Pittsburg. One slot sturgeon caught. Try: Eel. (a)

COASTAL WATERS

Rock fish opening May 15-July 14. Open below 300ft depths. Monterey Bay; sanddab, sole, black cod and crabs. Fish... Try: Tray Baits. (b) Crabs...Try: Fish Offal. (b)

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Shasta Lake; fish the arms. Rainbows of 1-2 lbs. 5’-15’ deep. Try: Shad Rapp. (a) Lake Almanor; three inches of snow on ground. Fish the dam for rainbows. Slow troll 10’-15’ deep. Try: Night Crawlers with 8” Flasher. (a) Clear Lake; super windy with white caps. Caught 40 crappie at 7.5ft deep. Jigging...Try: Crappie tandem rig w/ Bobber. (b) Lake Berryessa black bass; water 46 degrees cold. Very slow troll 1.1 MPH. Try: Spinner Bait. (g) Topaz Lake; windy. Catching 17”-20” rainbows. Slow troll. Try: Black/Gold



Spinner Bait

Rapalas. (b) Stampede Reservoir; access limited to snowmobiles, cross-country ski’s, snowshoes. Lake is frozen. San Luis Reservoir; 1992 Striper fresh water record. 67 ½ lbs. Try: Zara Spook. (b)

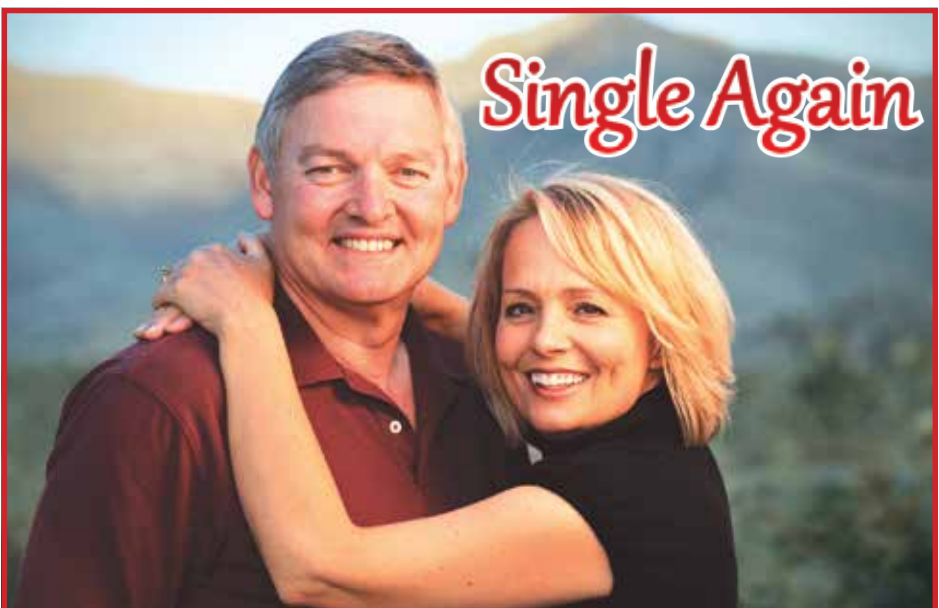


Heddon Zara Spook

RIVERS

Russian River; blown out. Upper Sacramento River; Cantara Loop to Shasta Lake. Rainbow trout to 20-inches. Side Drifting. Try: fresh Roe. (b) Truckee River. Fishing sucks this week.

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