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Too Much Too Soon

Storm water in California reservoirs create paradox



Snow melted into the South Fork of the American River in the Sierra Nevada on March 3, 2023. Photo by Fred Greaves, California Department of Water Resources.

By Alastair Bland,
CALMatters.org

Two winters’ worth of snow has already fallen in the Sierra Nevada since Christmas, pulling California from the depths of extreme drought into one of its wettest winters in memory.

But as a series of tropical storms slams the state, that bounty has become a flood risk as warm rains

fall on the state’s record snowpack, causing rapid melting and jeopardizing Central Valley towns still soggy from January’s deluges.

The expected surge of mountain runoff forced state officials on Wednesday to open the “floodgates” of Lake Oroville and other large reservoirs that store water for millions of Southern Californians and Central Valley farms. Releasing the water will make room for the storm’s

water and melted snow, prevent the reservoirs from flooding local communities — and send more water downstream, into San Francisco Bay. The increased flows in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta could help endangered salmon migrate to the ocean.

So what’s the downside? These same storms are prematurely melting a deep and valuable snowpack

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Failed Silicon
Valley Bank,
the Newsoms,
and Connected
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By Katy Grimes,
CaliforniaGlobe.com

The Silicon Valley Bank failure and shut-down is because of “idiot bank management under an incompetent board,” according to *Shark Tank* star Kevin O’Leary.

“O’Leary joined Fox News hosts Bill Hemmer and Dana Perino on Tuesday to discuss the Silicon Valley Bank failure and the announcement that deposits would be protected,” Mediaite reported. “President Joe Biden announced this week that people’s ‘deposits are safe.’”

“O’Leary blasted the plan, arguing it will simply provide a safety net for mismanagement. The *Shark Tank* star argued Silicon Valley Bank collapsed because of ‘idiot management,’ as opposed to a regulatory issue. ‘Idiot’ managers, he said, are now free to behave more irresponsibly.”

It appears there are plenty of idiots and incompetents involved in the bank, focused on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion loan and investment goals, rather than responsible financial outcomes.

But the bailout/cover up may be more of the story in the long run – as in *Why did Janet Yellen, Secretary of the Treasury in the the Biden administration state last Friday that there would be no bailouts, and by Sunday, the President effectively said there would in fact be a bailout and depositors would be made whole.*

What changed in 48 hours?

For one thing, pure panic in the Silicon Valley Democrat donor base. And as likely is pure panic from California’s governor and the “First Partner.”

As the Globe reported Sunday:

“California Governor Gavin Newsom issued a statement Saturday morning in response to the appointment of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) as receiver of Silicon Valley Bank:

“Over the last 48 hours, I have been in touch with the highest levels of leadership at the White House and

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Hard Rock Sacramento Honored
by Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corp

Atherton Public Relations
News Release

WHEATLAND, CA (MPG) - Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Sacramento at Fire Mountain was honored with a special award for economic development in Yuba-Sutter County last week at the annual awards gala for the Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce. The Transformation Award is presented by Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation (YSEDC) to a local business that elevates the region to world-class recognition through commitment and investment while maintaining strong support for the community. With decades of mutual support, YSEDC recognized the Estom Yumeka Maidu Indians of the Enterprise Rancheria and the Hard Rock Hotel &



Hard Rock Sacramento Honored for Economic Impact by Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corp. With Transformation Award: L to R, Mark BIRTHA – Meghan McCarthy – Cindy Smith – Glenda Nelson – Armdia Rosalez -Thomas Lozano. Photo credit Atherton Public Relations

Casino Sacramento at Fire Mountain.

The casino project was first announced in 2001. Since then, the Estom Yumeka Maidu Indians of the Enterprise Rancheria have led with business values based on leadership, respect, career development, accountability, passion, and dedication. The Tribe has made more than a half billion-dollar

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Nevada City Winery Wins Big Against Major Industry Players

Nevada City Winery News Release

NEVADA CITY, CA (MPG) - On March 14, 2023, Nevada City Winery announced that their Non-Vintage Reserve Barbera won an award of distinction at the 2023 San Diego International Wine and Spirits Challenge competition. A platinum award is the highest-ranking medal given and is reserved for the best wines in each category. In order to earn this distinction, a panel of judges, who are tasting the wines blind, must all agree that the wine is worthy of advancing beyond a “Gold” award. Those that do are then scrutinized yet again by the Competition Director and Chief Judge.

Here is what Rich Cook, the Competition Director, had to say about the Non-Vintage Reserve Barbera, “While it may be unusual to see a non-vintage wine in this category, this bottle makes an argument for the practice of blending wines from two or three vintages to achieve a fine result. This shows the dark side of Barbera, with both freshness and richness thanks to ripe fruit, typical varietal acidity, and judicious use of oak. Nicely realized wine!”

This Sierra Foothills wine is a great expression of the region’s terroir with a bit of smoke, expressive fruit, and a dash of spice.

Made by Mark Foster and released in September of 2022, it is a blend consisting of predominantly Barbera (97%) and dash of Dolcetto (3%). The amount of Dolcetto is minor, but Foster swears that even the smallest addition can accentuate the character of his wines, creating the depth he desires. This wine opens with a floral bouquet and is followed by flavors of plum, black cherry, and cinnamon. The finish is long and complex. It has moderate acidity and just the right amount of oak.

It’s nice to see a local winery rank high amongst the big industry players such as Gloria Ferrer, Josh, Menage a Trois, and Muse Vineyards. Although the total number of Barberas submitted for competition is not known, Nevada City Winery won over submissions from well-known brands such as Eberle Winery in Paso Robles, Imagery Estate Winery’s in Sonoma, Jeff Runquist’s in Amador County, Nello Olivo Wines in El Dorado, Oak Farm Vineyards in Lodi, Trecini Winery in d’Asti DOCG Italy, and many others.

Barbera is a popular wine in California but is actually an Italian red varietal found predominantly in Northern Italy. It produces good yields and is known for deep color, full body, light tannins and

high levels of acidity. The warm, high-altitude terroir of the Sierra Foothills is similar to that of Northern Italy and is perfect for the cultivation and production of this big, ripe, red Italian varietal.

Nevada City Winery is located on the California I80 corridor halfway between Sacramento and North Lake Tahoe in the famed gold rush town of Nevada City. They are celebrating 43 years in business and offer a diverse selection of wines that can be enjoyed in a tasting, by the glass, and the bottle. Guests are welcome to sit and relax in the tasting room, gallery, or outside patio. The onsite gift shop has a wonderful selection of wine-gifts and accessories, cheeses, and other treats to enjoy during a visit. The barrel room and production facility are located directly below the tasting room, enabling immersive crush-related experiences. The art gallery hosts a variety of local artists and is open to the public free of charge. ★

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investment creating 500 construction jobs and over 1,300 permanent jobs, 70+% of which are Yuba-Sutter residents. The construction alone had an economic impact of \$634 million between all phases of growth to-date. When factoring in the direct, indirect, and induced impact, Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Sacramento creates an economic impact of \$141 million and approximately \$64 million in compensation annually.

Hard Rock Sacramento has additional development phases planned but no date has been announced for further construction at this time. The property completed its \$75M Phase II expansion in mid-2022 with the successful opening of the award winning 2,500 seat Hard Rock Live, as well as the Rocktane Gas Station, Unity Store, and an office and warehouse complex. In addition, over \$2.2M has been donated in monetary and in-kind contributions to dozens of regional philanthropies since opening in late 2019 including American Red Cross of NorCal, Adventist Rideout Cancer Center in Marysville, and the Ronald McDonald House in Sacramento.

Innovative Leadership and a promise kept from Enterprise Rancheria have allowed for several firsts in this Yuba-Sutter Hard Rock project. It’s the first time in U.S. history two separate Native American tribes on separate coasts partnered for a significant business venture. This is Hard Rock International’s first licensed and managed hotel casino property on the West Coast. The entertainment destination features a Hard Rock Café, Hotel, Casino, Hard Rock Live event venue, Rocktane fuel station, along with its flagship restaurant and “best of Sacramento” winner, Council Oak Steaks and Seafood.


“It demonstrates putting their best foot forward, all under one shield. It is a project that was planned, constructed, and opened on time and has resulted in multiple new business inquiries into our home community,” explained Brynda Stranix, President & Chief Operating Officer, and Economic Development

District Director for YSEDC.

“We are humbled by this award and continue to be inspired to support and give back to our local community,” added Mark BIRTHA, President of Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Sacramento at Fire Mountain. “Yuba-Sutter is a community that has welcomed us with open arms since we opened in 2019.”

Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Sacramento at Fire Mountain features the latest in live music and entertainment, hospitality, world-class gaming, and exceptional cuisine. The property is Hard Rock’s first Vegas-style casino in California and offers a hotel with multiple suite options, a large gaming facility with 1,500 slot machines and 60 table games, along with an outdoor pool and deck area, large meeting space and five unparalleled restaurants. HARD ROCK LIVE is a flexible event center with the capability to host a multitude of programs including live shows, premier sporting events, galas featuring up to 2,500 seats or over 3,500 occupants for general admission, with no spectator further than 140-feet from the stage.

The property recently opened ROCKTANE GAS + SMOKE, a new Hard Rock branded state-of-the-art gas service station and drive through smoke shop, the first on the West Coast. The property includes signature brand amenities like the Sound of Your Stay® in-room music program, a Rock Shop®, Unity Store, and a Body Rock® fitness center. Additionally, the project marks a historic partnership between two Native American Tribes – The Seminole Tribe of Florida, owners of Hard Rock International, and Enterprise Rancheria. Owners of the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Sacramento at Fire Mountain property, the Estom Yumeka Maidu Tribe of the Enterprise Rancheria is a sovereign Native American Nation offering diverse tribal government services and programs that improve the quality of life for its some 1,000 tribal citizens and surrounding communities in Northern California. For more information on Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Sacramento at Fire Mountain visit www.hardrockhotelsacramento.com. ★




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Storm Damaged Properties Could Get Relief through Tax Adjustments

Yuba County News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Recent storms that brought heavy rains, snow and brutal winds to the region resulted in property damage for some residents and businesses. Yuba County Assessor Stephen Duckels said damage to real and personal property that amounts to at least \$10,000 can get relief through an adjustment to the taxable value of the property.

Flood damage, fallen trees, equipment losses; all of these and more can be considered when calculating the losses to a particular piece of property. Existing law allows for the assessor to adjust the taxable value of properties suffering damage.

"Anyone who has experienced considerable damage to their property should call us to discuss whether they

qualify for a reduction in their taxable value," Duckels said. "For those who do qualify, the relief would be applied beginning on the date of the actual damage."

Duckels said the \$10,000 threshold for property damage is available any time there is damage to property, whether that damage is caused by flooding, winds, fire, or some other catastrophic event. Property damage that is caused by actions of the property owner would not qualify for relief.

Those who live in Yuba County or operate a business there and believe they experienced at least \$10,000 in damages to their property may contact the Assessor's Office at 749-7820. Staff is available to work with callers to see if their property qualifies for a tax relief. ★

Victims Identified in Double Homicide in Rio Oso

Sutter County News Release

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On March 17, 2023, at approximately 4:07 pm, the Sutter County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to the area of Kempton Road near Brewer Road, in Rio Oso, regarding two bodies lying near a vehicle with gunshot wounds. Deputies and Detectives responded and located a female adult body inside a blue Ford Explorer and a male adult body lying outside approximately 50 yards near the Ford Explorer. Both the male and female were pronounced deceased on scene, and both had gunshot wounds.

The female and male were later

identified as 40-year-old Elk Grove resident Vicky Veovilayphone and 40-year-old Yuba County Resident Derrick James Engelman. Due to this case being under active investigation, no further information can be released at this time. The Sutter County Sheriff's Detective Unit is asking for anyone with information regarding this investigation to contact them at 530-822-0210 or you can e-mail Detective Thiara at hthiara@co.sutter.ca.us

Sheriff Barnes and his staff wants to send their condolences to the friends and families of Veovilayphone and Engelman. "This is a tragic event and we will work diligently to obtain answers for our community," said Barnes. ★

Failed Silicon Valley Bank, the Newsoms, and Connected Friends

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Treasury. Everyone is working with FDIC to stabilize the situation as quickly as possible, to protect jobs, people's livelihoods, and the entire innovation ecosystem that has served as a tent pole for our economy."

The Intercept just reported Tuesday Gov. Gavin Newsom failed to mention that President Biden's announcement also protected his own businesses in Silicon Valley Bank."CADE, Odette, and PlumpJack, three wineries owned by Newsom, are listed as clients of SVB on the bank's website. Newsom also maintained personal accounts at SVB for years, according to a longtime former employee of Newsom's who handled his finances, and who requested anonymity

to avoid professional reprisal."

Newsom also neglected to say that he and the First Partner have even deeper ties with Silicon Valley Bank – Silicon Valley Bank President of Capital John China gave \$100,000 "Behested" gift to the Newsom's nonprofit, California Partners Project, Open the Books discovered, the Globe reported.

Notably, a 2019 IRS Form 990 for Newsom's California Partner Project reports only \$50k in total gross receipts. This seems inaccurate given the new information of Newsom's behested payments. The Globe did not find any record of 2020-2021 IRS Form 990 filings on the IRS website, but did find IRS Form 990 filings with the California Office of the Attorney General Charities registry. ★

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that ideally would last later into the spring and summer, when farmers and cities need water the most.

The storms have created a tricky situation for officials who manage state and federal reservoirs in California, since they have to juggle the risk of flooding Central Valley communities with the risk of letting too much water go from reservoirs. They must strike a balance between holding as much water in storage, as long as they can, while maintaining room in reservoirs for more water later in the season.

"Water management in California is complicated, and it's made even more complex during these challenging climate conditions where we see swings between very, very dry, very, very wet, back to dry. We're now back into wet," said Karla Nemeth, director of the Department of Water Resources.

To make room for more water, state and federal officials who manage California's major dams and reservoirs are releasing water. Some will flow into the ocean — which aggravates many water managers, Central Valley legislators and growers, who often say freshwater that reaches the bay or ocean is wasted. However, efforts are underway to divert much of the released water into depleted groundwater storage basins.

The Department of Water Resources increased outflow of water from Oroville from about 1,000 cubic feet per second to 3,500 cubic feet per second. Total releases could be as high as 15,000 cubic feet per second, according to Ted Craddock, deputy director of the State Water Project.

Oroville is now more than 75% full, containing 2.7 million acre-feet of water — up from less than one million in the beginning

of December. In spite of releases, the reservoir's level will keep rising. Craddock said inflow in the next five days could hit 70,000 cubic feet per second. That's about half a million gallons of water per second.

In 2017 Oroville's levels reached so high that the overflow water damaged its spillway. An emergency spillway had to be used, eroding a hillside and triggering evacuation of about 200,000 people in nearby communities.

Earlier this winter, freezing elevations hovered as low as 3,000 feet, meaning precipitation above that fell as snow.

Freezing levels have risen to as high as 7,000 feet in the southern and central Sierra Nevada, where the bulk of the snowpack has accumulated. A National Weather Service forecast shows freezing elevations even higher, at 9,000 feet, and warned that "snow will melt easily below 5,000 feet," since it is already approaching the melting point of 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

State officials say the premature snowmelt from this storm likely won't have much effect on supplies this spring and summer.

"This winter, there has been an accumulation of snow at lower to mid-level elevations, which will experience melt during this storm and will generate runoff into foothill and valley communities," said David Rizzardo, manager of the state water agency's hydrology section.

"However, at higher elevations, where the vast majority of the snowpack is, we will not experience significant melt. Even with higher snow levels above 8,000 feet in these storms, we still anticipate seeing additional snow accumulation at the higher elevations that will add to our snowpack totals, especially in the Southern Sierra." ★

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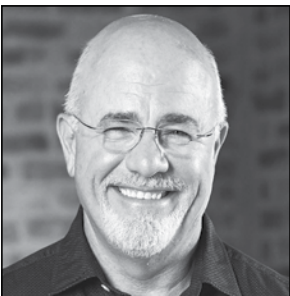
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Dear Dave,

I’ve having some problems with my parents, and I’m hoping you can help. Last summer I borrowed \$2,500 from them, and it is taking me longer to pay them back than we agreed. Since the pay back date passed, they have made several comments about money when we’re together, and our relationship seems strained. I have taken steps in the last couple of months to become more financially responsible. I am now doing things like living on a budget, and putting something from each paycheck into a savings account. How should I approach this issue with them?

– Remi

Dave Ramsey Says

Dear Remi,

Loaning money to, or borrowing money from, relatives or friends often leads to bruised feelings. I’m sorry you’re going through this, but I hope it will teach you and your folks a valuable lesson going forward. There’s nothing wrong with giving money in a situation like this, as long as you’re not enabling bad behavior by doing so. But a loan between friends or family is something I never recommend.

If they choose to hold a grudge there’s really not a lot you can do, especially if you took longer than agreed upon to pay them back. It just takes more time with some people—and in some cases even parents—for those kinds of things to heal. You have to remember, in their minds there’s an element of responsibility and trust involved here. But considering it’s your mom and dad we’re talking about, I’d say they’ll lighten up and become a little easier to be

around with time.

Until that happens, though, maybe you could look for chances to mention your new approach to finances during conversations with them. Even something as simple as an off-hand remark about how much you were able to put into savings from your recent paychecks may encourage them to see things in a different light. Letting them know you’re actively working to change your ways and gain control of your finances could mean a lot to them. Give it a try!

– 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. ★

Congressmen LaMalfa and Peters Reintroduce Bill to Tackle Damage Caused by Pesticides



From the Office
of Congressman
Doug LaMalfa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MPG) - On March 8, 2023, Congressman Doug LaMalfa (CA-01) and Congressman Scott Peters (CA-50) reintroduced the Targeting and Offsetting Existing Illegal Contaminants (TOXIC) Act. As California and other states contend with the emergence of illegal cannabis cultivation sites on public lands, investigations show that growers frequently use dangerous banned pesticides to protect their crops. For buyers, consuming even small amounts of cannabis exposed to these banned pesticides could be potentially deadly. The problem also poses a severe health risk for the U.S. Forest Service agents who encounter the illegal crops and are tasked with removing them. The TOXIC Act will remedy the environmental damage caused by banned pesticides to our public lands and ensures those who illegally grow cannabis on federal property using banned

pesticides are subject to stricter criminal penalties.

“Across the west, cartels are illegally growing marijuana in the most environmentally devastating ways, and at a scale that should concern any group or governor that claims to be pro-environment,” Rep. LaMalfa said. “The key to this environmental degradation is the use of illegal pesticides, pesticides that are not allowed near any legal farming operation, which seep into the soil and watershed, poisoning wildlife and endangering residents who inadvertently consume it. Everyone; outdoor enthusiasts, nearby residents on their own land, wildlife, Forest Service, and law enforcement personnel are all at risk. The TOXIC Act is necessary to criminalize those who harm our public land with banned chemicals and helps remedy the environmental impacts.” “Our wildlife, habitat, and public health pay the price for the actions of illegal cannabis growers who often work with the cartels,” said Rep. Peters. “These extremely dangerous and illegal pesticides can harm endangered species like pacific fishers and spotted owls, as well as Forest Service agents and consumers who can be severely sickened by these toxins. It is essential that the federal government use all available resources to fix the harm caused by banned pesticides smuggled across our southern border and increase

penalties for their use on federal lands.”

This bill will: Authorize \$250 million over five years for the Forest Service to use Superfund toxic waste remediation authorities to address environmental damages caused by the release of banned pesticides on federal lands for cannabis cultivation; and raise the criminal penalties for using banned pesticides in illegal cannabis cultivation to a maximum of 20 years in prison and \$250,000 in criminal fines to establish parity with the criminal penalties for smuggling banned pesticides into the U.S. The U.S. Sentencing Commission would then be required to review and update its sentencing guidelines for these crimes. The idea for the bill came from a series of investigative stories by San Diego journalist J.W. August published in the Times of San Diego.

In 2019, the San Diego-based Border Pesticide Initiative was formed with members of the Department of Justice, Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Homeland Security, California Department of Toxic Substances Control, and the City Attorney’s Office. In 2021, the group announced it had prosecuted over 50 defendants and seized over 1,000 containers of illegal pesticides.

Reps. LaMalfa and Peters first introduced this bill in October 2022 ★



TRAVELING IN THE 1940’s

I am a child of the 1940s. Traveling by car was possible in those days, but surprisingly primitive. In addition to the lack of limited access highways, cars were devoid of many of the safety features that are standard today.

Our 1938 Buick Special four door sedan was black and looked and drove like a small hearse. It had neither power steering nor power brakes. It was heavy and only got eighteen miles per gallon. But who cared? That gallon cost just 25.9 cents. If you popped the hood and looked down, you could actually see the pavement.

Cars did not have seatbelts. Seatbelts were for more dangerous rides, such as airplanes and Ferris wheels. We kids in the back were partially protected from a head-on collision by our parents in the front seat. Of course, this provided a false sense of security in a couple of ways. First, the chances were good that as the collision approached, our parents would probably duck to avoid the impact, and we would go flying over the top of them. Secondly, if we survived the crash, we might end up orphans, conjuring up all sorts of Oliver Twist-like unpleasant thoughts.

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Not good outcomes!

The practice of the kids roaming loose in the backseat was enhanced by Dad’s attempt to make the trip enjoyable. My sister and I each sat on a case of canned fruit. This provided a platform from which we could view the road and the surrounding scenery. Of course, this set us up for a straight shot over the top of the front seat and our parents in the event of a collision.

During World War II, gasoline was rationed. You had to use gasoline ration stamps to make a purchase. Dad’s father owned and operated a small fuel oil and gasoline distribution company. The government provided him with a generous supply of ration stamps to be distributed to farmers. When we visited Mom’s parents, Grandpa gave Dad the extra stamps needed to purchase enough gas. In addition, Dad installed a twenty-five-gallon truck gas tank in the Buick’s trunk. This way, if we were involved in a rear-end collision, chances were good that the

Oliver Twist thing would not be an issue.

If your trip in the family car in the 1940s took more than one day, places to stay were also primitive. There were three basic choices: a city hotel; a small-town private home called a tourist home in which travelers rented rooms, an early bed and breakfast sometimes without the breakfast; and a tourist cabin. We never stayed in the city and were always reluctant to stay in somebody’s home. So, we took what was left.

Tourist cabins were the hellholes of the highway. Typically, a group of small, square buildings were arranged in a row, each with about 100 square feet of living space into which were crammed a double bed, cots for the kids, a small heater, and a wash basin. If you were lucky, a toilet was included; if not, the communal outhouse was in the back. Your car was parked between the buildings. The registration office was in the owner’s home, and there usually was a one or two-pump Socony or Conoco gas station out by the highway. The cabins were hot, stuffy, and uncomfortable.

Now days, kids watch full-length movies, text, listen to music, or play electronic games in safe and air-conditioned luxury. But even with all this stuff to keep the kids quiet, the age-old question still surfaces: “Are we there yet?” ★

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Is Silicon Valley Bank’s Failure An Omen For California?



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

It would be difficult to overstate Silicon Valley’s financial importance to California.

The San Jose-centered high technology industry exploded four decades ago as California’s manufacturing sector, which had boomed during and after World War II, was shrinking.

It became the state’s single most powerful economic engine, creating products and services that transformed California and had immense global impact. A few days ago, Gov. Gavin Newsom described it the “tent pole for our economy” and for once he wasn’t exaggerating.

As other economic sectors and other regions stagnated, Silicon Valley boomed. Without it, California could not have become the fifth – and very possibly the fourth – most powerful economy in the world.

Silicon Valley’s mega-corporations, such as Apple, Google and Twitter, sucked in immense amounts of money from every corner of the globe – not only making investors very rich, but creating countless jobs and pumping hundreds of billions of dollars into the state treasury as high income tax rates tapped into the new wealth.

However, there’s reason to wonder whether Silicon Valley has reached its peak.

In recent months, Silicon Valley’s corporations have been laying off workers and venture capital activity has slowed. A few weeks ago, a local industry organization, Joint Venture Silicon Valley, issued its annual report on the region’s economy, stressing a transition from a cauldron of start-up companies to dominance by a few giants.

“Tech is going through a painful period,” Russell Hancock, president of the organization said, adding hopefully that “there is no way to construe what is happening as a crisis” for the tech sector.

That was happening before Silicon Valley Bank, which was founded in 1983 as the region began to boom and rode the wave into becoming one of the nation’s largest financial houses, suddenly collapsed last week.

The bank experienced a run from depositors and could not raise enough cash to meet demand. State and federal financial regulators quickly stepped in, shuttered the bank and began seeking a buyer. Its failure sent shockwaves through Silicon Valley because of the bank’s prominent role in financing start-up companies and providing cash for payrolls and other expenses.

Relatively small depositors were covered by insurance, but hundreds of corporate customers had deposits over the \$250,000 insurance limit and suddenly were unable to make withdrawals.

The immediate crisis was

averted on Sunday when federal authorities arranged for Federal Reserve loans that would allow depositors to make full withdrawals. They also made money available to shore up other specialty banks that might be vulnerable to depositor runs.

Despite the emergency action, however, Silicon Valley Bank’s failure is a serious blow to the tech industry because of its pivotal role in financing innovation as a direct lender, as a financial service provider and as a midwife for attracting venture capital.

Federal authorities are looking for a buyer to absorb Silicon Valley Bank, quite possibly one of the nation’s larger banks. Even if a buyer emerges, however, the new owner would not have an intimate relationship to the region’s yeasty culture of aggressive innovation.

The bank’s owners prospered by deeply immersing themselves into that culture but that narrow focus made it vulnerable to outside economic factors. When the Federal Reserve System began raising interest rates to battle inflation, the bank’s portfolio of bonds lost value. When the bank was forced to sell those devalued bonds to meet withdrawal demands from depositors, it went into a death spiral.

The question is whether the bank’s failure is a harbinger of Silicon Valley’s decline.

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

Congressman LaMalfa Announces \$1.3 Million In Federal Funding for Dixie Fire Rebuilding

From the Office of Congressman Doug LaMalfa

WASHINGTON, D.C (MPG) - On March 17, 2023, Congressman Doug LaMalfa (R-Richvale) announced that he obtained a \$1,353,176.61 Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant for Plumas-Sierra Rural Electric Cooperative to cover costs incurred by the 2021 Dixie Fire. This funding covers 90% of the total project’s cost in backpay from restoring



the Plumas-Sierra Rural Electric Cooperative’s facility and operations back to its pre-disaster design.

“Plumas-Sierra Rural

Electric Cooperative, like many throughout the North State, is still trying to rebuild following the destruction of the 2021 Dixie Fire. Since the fire first broke out, I have worked to ensure affected residents and local businesses had the federal assistance they needed to rebuild. Although I no longer represent Plumas or Sierra County in Congress, I am pleased that after a year and a half, this funding has finally come through,” said Congressman LaMalfa. ★



Please put this on your calendar: Saturday, May 6. Yuba Feather Community Services is planning a Cinco de Mayo dinner that evening. These activities help support the community by helping keep up the buildings and grounds. The building itself needs major upkeep, some repairs are needed after the many years of service. If repairs are not done, the building will not be usable. One way to help is to donate time and/or money, but another way is to get involved, attend functions, and be part of the answer to the problem.

The Easter season is almost upon us, looks like spring. The Mountains Top coffee Shop will be having an egg hunt on Saturday, April 8, from 11 – 2. Come join in the fun.

Mountain Transit, Next Step’s small van, is beginning to come to fruition. It has been a long haul, we realize. We were getting ready when Covid hit and then we lost our 5013c because of problems with IRS.

However, now we are trying again. We need drivers, though. The program will be using volunteer drivers, with a small cost to riders needed to operate the van. We hope volunteer drivers will get on board, offering to drive a couple of times a month on a certain route. Our first route will be on Thursdays so we can take people to Stone Soup. We hope to expand, taking people to Oroville to grocery shop and even including a trip to the movies or other entertainment. If you have time to consider driving a couple of times a week, please get in touch. Chris Seelye, Penny Helton and others will sign you up or please call Books & More (675-3275) to get your name on a list.

Look Back in Time – In 1929 gasoline prices were 24 ½ cents per gallon. However, wages were \$1.50 per day (hard to imagine life at that time, but it probably works out about the same).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Yvonne ★



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It’s a Scary Event

Ever since the news hit the wires that Silicon Valley Bank shuttered its doors, people have been filling my inbox with questions about what it means to the everyday Joe.

It’s a scary event to many and they have a right to be concerned. After all, who wants to wake up one morning and read their bank is closed and that their money is locked behind closed doors. In a bank closure, it can be days before regulators sort out the mess, at least enough to open the doors and turn on the ATM so you can withdraw your money.

For me, it’s frustrating. I can’t tell you how many times I have covered bank blow ups and the promises by bank regulators they’ve fixed the problem.

Apparently not so, so here we go again. As we have progressed along in the U.S. banking system, the idea of FDIC coverage for bank balances has morphed into somewhat of a joke.

I can best explain this by saying the day after Silicon Valley Bank folded, Secretary of the Treasury and once Federal Reserve Chief Janet Yellen went on national TV and said there would be no bail out of Silicon Valley Bank.

When I saw that on my evening news, I literally yelled out “BULL...T” !

Turns out I had good cause, as Yellen now is suggesting FDIC remove the current 250K deposit insurance limit altogether and put the government (and you) on the hook for it.

Can you say bank due diligence gone forever?

In reality, we have arrived at a point in time where it could be argued the government is handcuffed when it comes to guaranteeing retail bank accounts over and above 250K, the current FDIC limit. In my opinion, they have little choice but to cover all retail accounts. A cluster of their own doing.

The reasoning is a simple one. Because of the way modern day banking mechanisms work, banks only have to keep a certain percentage of deposits in cash or cash equivalents. This limit is called the Liquidity Coverage Ratio (LCR). Typically this ratio is between 10 and 15%. Although banks are highly regulated as to what they can do with remaining

funds, they place them in variety of assets, and not all of them being as immediately liquid as holding a vault full of cash. These assets allow the bank to make profits on customer’s deposits.

The problem materializes that when a bank goes under, people everywhere start thinking what if their bank closed like Silicon Valley Bank did. That can start a

run on other banks where folks line up to withdraw their money. When the bank falls under the ratio of cash on hand, they have to start selling assets to meet the increased demand. In a down market these assets may have to be sold at a loss. If the withdrawals keep coming, the losses can skyrocket. If the bank cannot stomach the losses, they close the doors.

This is how the proverbial bank run can eventually turn into a bankrupt bank. Think the classic movie with Jimmy Stewart, called “It’s a wonderful life”.

Amplifying the problem, since the banks trade with each other, one bank failure can cause another bank failure as each bank starts doubting the next bank will pay them so they stop paying other banks.

Bank contagion occurs because as the dominoes begin to fall, more people, fearing their bank could fail, run to their banks and close their accounts. With more withdrawals comes more asset selling, resulting in more losses, which in turn can cause more banks to fail. The run usually affects only the smaller regional banks. The money then moves into only the largest of banks, further concentrating our banking system, making them even larger and even more “too big to fail”.

In conclusion, the modern day financial system is massively intertwined and heavily invested. The FEDS cannot afford to let even one bank fail, regardless of the FDIC limits, due to the contagion that might take hold if all involved are not made whole. They must then widely publicize the FED rescue to stem off any fears that may arise in bank customers everywhere.

Hence Ms. Yellen’s suggestion we do away with all FDIC insurance limits. This is not to say the government will guarantee all bank failures, as who knows what they will eventually decide to do. But my guess is a complete backstop of all U.S. banks everywhere is forthcoming. And then the wild west of banking shenanigans will be in full swing. And that isn’t much of a surprise after all is it?

Game on.
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Depleted Colorado River Threatens Farming In The Imperial Valley

The Colorado River crisis is challenging farmers in California’s Imperial Valley, the irrigated desert region that produces the lion’s share of America’s winter vegetables. As described in a special report in the Ag Alert newspaper, the valley is wholly dependent on water from the depleted river. California is offering to markedly curtail the amount it takes from the Colorado, which would significantly impact agriculture. Meanwhile, as multiple states battle over meager river supplies, the federal government threatens to intervene.

Growers Step Up Conservation Efforts to Protect River and Their Way of Life

Over the past two decades, Imperial Valley farmers and the region’s Imperial Irrigation District have spent over \$500 million in on-farm conservation projects as growers steadily added water-efficient infrastructure. Now those efforts are accelerating in hopes of reducing stress on the Colorado River while keeping farmland in production. The federal Inflation Reduction Act includes \$4 billion for drought relief, including water conservation infrastructure as well as paying farmers to fallow fields due to water shortages.

California Producers Continuing to Produce Seeds for Farmers in Ukraine, Russia

Despite continuing war between Russia and Ukraine, major seed producers in California are not turning their backs on farmers in the Black Sea region. Both countries remain destinations for California-grown seeds, even as Ukrainian growers face considerable difficulty amid the conflict. That means state farmers are continuing to produce seeds for growers there, including sunflowers, which remain a major crop in both Ukraine and Russia. Nearly all sunflowers grown commercially in California are harvested as certified seed used by other farmers.

California Senate Panel Calls Attention to State’s Needs for 2023 Farm Bill

California farmers and government leaders are weighing in on how members of Congress should shape the 2023 Farm Bill. At a recent California Senate Agriculture Committee session, agricultural groups highlighted challenges facing America’s largest agricultural economy. California Farm Bureau President Jamie Johansson called for strengthening crop insurance and disaster programs in the farm bill. He said less than one-quarter of California’s 400 commodities are covered by crop insurance programs. ★



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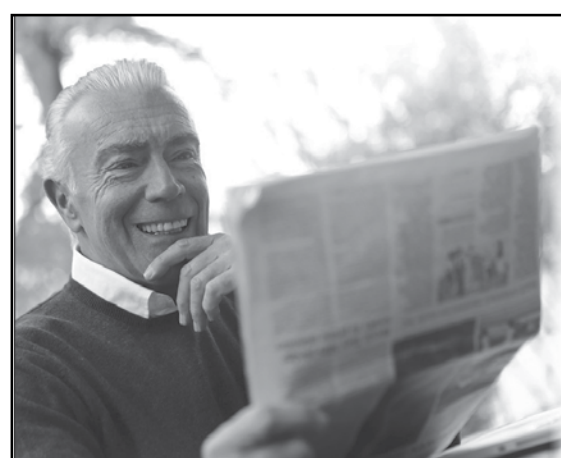
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APN: 019-030-077-000 TS No.: 22-03746CA TSG Order No.: 220469721-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 20, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded December 1, 2006 as Document No.: 2006R-024430 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yuba County, California, executed by: Scott Lanphier and Gina C Lanphier, husband and wife as joint tenants, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: April 13, 2023 Sale Time: 1:30 PM Sale Location: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 215 5th St., Marysville, CA 95901 File No.:22-03746CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8240 Creek Way, Smartville, CA 95977. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$140,663.71 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether

your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, (916) 939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 22-03746CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-03746CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. File No.:22-03746CA 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. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: February 22, 2023 By: Kellee Vollendorff Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 NPP0421629 To: TERRITORIAL DISPATCH 03/24/2023, 03/31/2023, 04/07/2023

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Sec. 106 of the Programmatic Agreement, T-Mobile West, LLC proposes to install a new antenna structure at Larkin Road, Live Oak, CA 95953. Please direct comments to Gavin L. at 818-898-4866 regarding site SC60411A. 3/24, 3/31/23 CNS-3677848# TERRITORIAL DISPATCH

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-062

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Tortilleria La Mexicana** 1748 Broadway Street Olivehurst, CA 95961 County of Yuba 1) Fidel Cabrera 1738 Broadway Street Olivehurst, CA 95961 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Fidel Cabrera** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 1, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2023.

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**, starting at **10:00 am on Tuesday March 21, 2023 and end at 10:00 am on Wednesday March 29,2023**. 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 Ashley Yvonne Ruby Syders James E Powell (4 Units) Oliver Hill

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH only. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. 530-742-6898. (TD) March 17, 24, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-063

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EZ Equipment Rentals** 1778 River Run Drive Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Ezequiel Mireles 1778 River Run Drive 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: **Ezequiel Mireles** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 1, 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 Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-065

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Pacific Homecare Services** 8499 Brookside Rd., 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** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 1, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-051

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **The Institute of Rock** 107 C Street Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Stephen Bogan 1309 B Maple 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: **Stephen Bogan** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 21, 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 Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-069

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Arches Repair Center** 114 3rd Street Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Patrick Rippee 4100 Karchner Rd. Sheridan, CA 95681 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: **Patrick Rippee** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 7, 2023. (I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office). DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk BRIDGETTE EVANS Deputy Clerk Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 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. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Ivan Solis** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 7, 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 Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-052

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Point A-Z Transportation** 1885 Sand Dollar Drive Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Jorge Luis Garcia 1885 Sand Dollar Drive 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: **Jorge L. Garcia** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on February 22, 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 Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MATT HEAD
Case NO. PRPB23-00004

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of **Matt Head, Matt Edward Head**.

A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: Linda Kay Elwood in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Linda Kay Elwood be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A **hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: April 24, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.**

If you **object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a **creditor** or a **contingent creditor** of the **decedent**, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either **(1) four** months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate code, or **(2) 60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California Law.**

You may **examine the file kept by the court**. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Linda Kay Elwood
1042 SE Riverside Drive
Myrtle Creek, OR 97457
Phone No.: (530) 635-5386
PUBLISHED IN THE TERRITORIAL DISPATCH:
March 17, 24, 31, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-078

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Goat Head Farms** 4045 Monarch Trail Wheatland, CA 95692 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. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Lisa Penaska** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 8, 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 Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-082

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Preston's Maintenance Crew** 1780 River Run Drive Marysville, CA 95901 County of Yuba 1) Preston Gonzalez 1780 River Run Drive 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 3-1-2023. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct). Signed: **Preston Gonzalez** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on March 7, 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 Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2023.

Community Events

COFFEE WITH A COP - MARCH 28TH - 5 PM
ELKS LODGE - 920 D St.

Hosted by Sgt. Carroll. Join us for Coffee & Conversation

SPRING CHILDREN'S PROGRAM • APRIL 15
Located on Ellis Lake Island. 10 to 12 Join us for a bi-lingual storytelling. Brought to you by Mary Aaron Museum. Donation of \$10 gladly accepted. For group reservations or more details phone 530-218-4070.

OLIVEHURST VFW POST 4095
BINGO 6 pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
4965 Powerline Rd, Olivehurst. Info: 530-777-9057

Hilltop Gang Breakfast, 2nd Sunday of the Month at Brownsville Community Center downstairs on Ponderosa Way. Complete breakfast includes: Coffee, orange juice and peaches. Choice of ham or sausage. Choice of pancakes, french toast or biscuits and gravy. Adults \$8, Children under 12 \$4, 3 & under Free.
PLEASE NOTE: Breakfast is the third Sunday in April and June because of Easter and Father's Day.

DOBBINS FARMERS MARKET 9761 Marysville Road, Dobbins WILL BE CLOSED DUE TO WEATHER until Further notice. We will be in Hallwood at the Women's Club from 10-2, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 13, 20, 27 for "The Marketplace" Indoor Space
Looking for New Vendors. Call or Text Stacey at 530-218-2685.

Community events are \$10 per month. Call 530-743-6643 or come by the office at 423 4th St, Suite 1W, Marysville

New Event in Smartsville Celebrates Fr. Andrew Twomey

By Kit and Janet Burton
and Kathy Smith

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Every year at “Pioneer Day” on the last Saturday in April in the tiny northern California town of Smartsville we celebrate the town’s settlers. This year another event has been introduced to honor one of the area’s foremost citizens, Fr. Andrew Twomey. He was the Catholic priest who tragically died on March 8, 1902, at the age of 36. He drowned in the flood waters of Dry Creek on his way from Smartsville to minister to the residents of Rackerby on Sunday morning.

Fr. Twomey was loved by the local residents and is remembered every year at Pioneer Day, coming up again April 29. On that day he will be portrayed by Leroy Prindle, president of Friends for the Preservation of Yuba County History.

Beginning this year,



Above: Kathy Smith, Fr. Avram, Luis Vazquez, Fr. Eric inside the historic Catholic Church in Smartsville, California. Right: Fr. Andrew Twomey (1887-1902). Photos courtesy of Smartsville Church Restoration Fund

Fr. Twomey’s life was also remembered on the anniversary of his death, March 8, thanks to the inspiration and organization of local resident Luis Vazquez. This first annual gathering took place at two locations, the former Church of the Immaculate

Conception in Smartsville and the Smartsville Catholic Cemetery. Visitors at the church were impressed and moved by Fr. Twomey’s story and by the historic church, now under the care of Smartsville Church Restoration Fund, Inc. (SCRFI).

Afterwards they attended a memorial service and mass at his

gravesite at the cemetery.

SCRFI will again have the church open for viewing on the 14th annual Pioneer Day, when Leroy returns to tell visitors about the life of Fr. Twomey. The day will be filled with fun for the entire family. There is music from regional bands, art, crafts and food vendors, historical exhibits, and activities for children. Tours inside the church and of the historic sites are very popular. There are several information booths. The Smartsville Cemetery District will be there this year and you can learn more about the local cemeteries, such as the one where Fr. Twomey is buried.

So, mark your calendar for Pioneer Day, Saturday, April 29, 9 am to 4 pm.

For more information call (916) 838-2757, (530) 701-2639, or (530) 701-5090. Visit our website at smartsvillechurchrestoration.org. ★

Winter Storms to Help Increase Survival of Chinook Salmon

CDFW News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

- Anticipating good conditions for the survival of hatchery-produced Chinook salmon throughout the Sacramento River and tributaries, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) will release both spring and fall-run Chinook during the historic rain and snowfall the state is experiencing. Several releases have already happened, and others are planned over the next few weeks to utilize good in-river habitat conditions for these young salmon.

On Feb. 23, with a series of late-winter storms building, CDFW staff released approximately 1.1 million fall-run Chinook salmon fry into the American River at the Nimbus Fish

Hatchery in Sacramento County. These Chinook salmon are part of a pilot study testing new genetic based tagging techniques that if successful, will allow more flexibility in fish release strategies to take advantage of natural high flow events in the future.

It was the first release of fall-run Chinook into the American River in more than three years. Since the spring of 2020, drought conditions have forced trucking of Nimbus Fish Hatchery juvenile salmon to points within the San Francisco and San Pablo bays. These 1.1 million fish are in addition to the normal 4 million smolts released annually from Nimbus Hatchery for mitigation and are also in addition to the 500,000 in increased production



California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) will release both spring and fall-run Chinook during the historic rain and snowfall the state is experiencing. Photo courtesy William Perry Dreamstime.com

scheduled for 2023 to help offset losses to in-river production caused by drought.

In the coming week, CDFW will release 250,000 fall-run Chinook salmon from the Feather River Hatchery. These fish are part of the 3.1 million fish that were raised above and beyond the hatchery

mitigation requirement. They will be taken to the Sutter Bypass for release where they can directly enter rearing habitat resulting from rainfall the region experienced in early March. The expectation is these fish will be able to utilize this habitat to grow to smolt size before

entering the Delta and heading toward the ocean. An additional 900,000 of these 3.1 million fish will be released in the Feather River in early April as pre-smolts when favorable conditions are expected to continue based on current snowpack and reservoir conditions. The remaining 2.9 million additional fish as well as the six million mitigation fall-run Chinook, will be trucked to the San Pablo and San Francisco Bays as smolts for release.

This week will also be the start of the annual spring-run Chinook salmon releases in the Feather River from the hatchery. Over the course of the next few weeks approximately two million spring-run Chinook salmon will be released at several release locations

along the Feather River. The favorable conditions in the Feather River and bypasses should provide good rearing habitat allowing these fish to grow and increase survival rates.

“By putting these fish out into the river now, they are going to experience the natural environment of our rivers as natural-origin fish would and will be able to take advantage of the high flows we’re getting with these storms,” said Jay Rowan, who oversees CDFW’s Fisheries Branch.

CDFW expects survival rates for these Chinook salmon to be very high given the increased flows and expects to see the benefits of these early releases three years from now when the adults return to complete their lifecycle. ★

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

Territorial Dispatch Adjudicated For and By the County of Yuba, Adjudication No. YCSCCVPT 13-0001066–February 05, 2014

Legal Advertising
7144 Fair Oaks Blvd #5
Carmichael, CA 95608

T.S. No.: 2020-01524-CA
A.P.N.:060-290-036-000
Property Address:
14194 INDIANA SCHOOL ROAD,
OREGON HOUSE, CA 95962

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED
注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要
NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/21/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

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

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER’S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: 14194 INDIANA SCHOOL ROAD, OREGON HOUSE, CA 95962 A.P.N.: 060-290-036-000

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance

of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 522,661.09.

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.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder’s office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

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Date: March 14, 2023 Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary
C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 238
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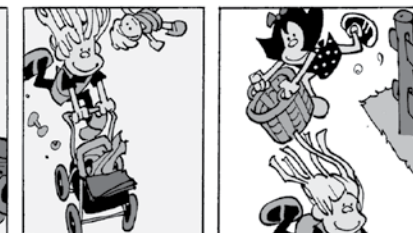
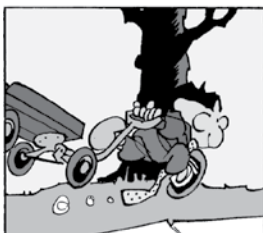
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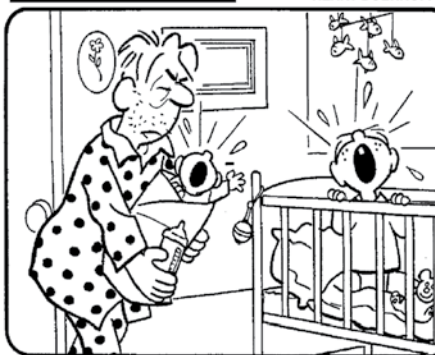
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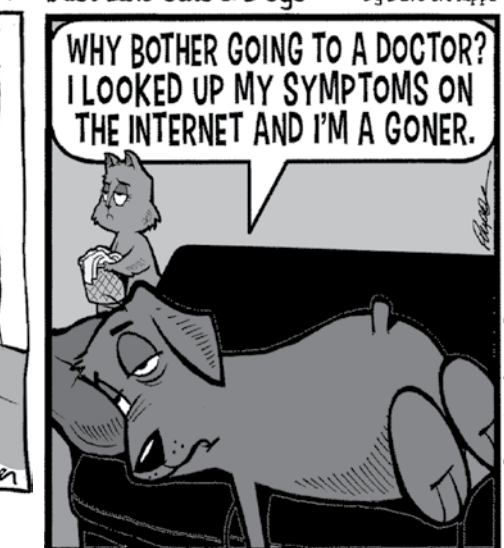


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Lady Indians Sophia Rogers Signs LOL with Millikin

Story by Steven Bryla, photos by Chris Pedigo

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - All eyes were on Marysville senior guard Sophia Rogers as friends and family gathered in the Marysville gym on Wednesday, March 15, as Rogers signed her national Letter of Intent (LOI) to play for Millikin University.

Rogers played her entire basketball career for the Lady Indians at the varsity level except the 2020-2021 season where Marysville didn't have any scheduled games.

Rogers expressed to the Dispatch the reason she chose to sign with Millikin was due to the atmosphere and style of the "Big Blue" play.

"They play the way I like to play and that's fast and up close-up defense," Rogers said.

When Rogers signed her LOI, she had her father, Gary, mother Penny, Lady Indians head coach Ike

Prince and athletic director Bill Rollins table side.

Gary told the Dispatch that when they visited Millikin back in December, he felt that is where she wanted to go following the visit.

Millikin is a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III University that plays in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin. The "Big Blue" are coached by Olivia Lett.

Lett has been the head coach at Millikin since March of 2018. Sophia told the Dispatch she wants to contribute to the team in whatever is needed such as a goal of Lett's to get to the NCAA Division III Final Four.

Lady Indians head coach Ike Prince told the Dispatch he is happy to see Sophia move onto the next level and knows she is going to put in the hard work to be successful.

"She did all the work in the classroom, the



Marysville senior guard Sophia Rogers signs her National Letter of Intent (LOI) to play women's basketball at Millikin University this fall in front of friends and family at the Marysville High School main gym on Wednesday, March 15.



Marysville senior guard Sophia Rogers and father, Gary, share a smile with one another as she signed her National Letter of Intent (LOI) to play women's basketball at Millikin University this fall.

community and the court," Prince said.

Prince added that he is

proud of Sophia and it's just the beginning with a new journey where there

will be bigger and better things ahead.

Sophia's statistical numbers improved year-by-year throughout her time at Marysville. Her defensive numbers jump out as she finished tied for 13th nationally this season in steals as she averaged eight per game.

Her career stats at Marysville included 86 games played, averaged 8.8 points, 4.1 rebounds, 4.3 assists and 5.6 steals. Sophia is more than a stat line; she exemplified her role as a leader on this Lady Indians squad.

Prince said being a point guard in his system is not easy as he played the position in his competitive time and the biggest progression he saw from Sophia was being able to accept coaching moments.

"I told her (Sophia) as a freshman that I'm going to be your biggest supporter, but also your biggest critic," Prince said. He added that Sophia is not a

vocal leader but leads by example by always being in the right spot and making the correct play.

Gary said that one of the hardest things for him to get used to is not going to be in the stands watching live every game, but he is going to be all set up with streams of the games.

He added that with Sophia's older brother Demetri being away at college, the transition will just be a quieter household.

"It's going to be super quiet and we're going to have to take care of all of the animals," Gary said. "That's what it's all about, we want our kids to spread their wings and fly, we (Gary and Penny) are excited about Sophia going out there."

Sophia added that Millikin offers the family environment she experienced at Marysville and when she attends the "Big Blue" family this fall, she plans to study psychology as her major. ★

Indians Lose to Bulldogs on Road, End Week with Win

Story and photo by Steven Bryla

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - The Gridley Bulldogs continued their winning ways as they beat the Marysville Indians 7-2 in a non-league matchup of section finalists from last season.

Gridley was the runner up in the Northern Section Division III while Marysville was the runner up in the Sac-Joaquin Section Division IV.

Indians head coach Bill Rollins expressed to Messenger Publishing Group in a previous interview he wanted his team to put the ball in play more as they weren't making much contact with the ball in their previous few games.

"We had good approaches with two strikes and were able to get the ball in play," Rollins said.

Marysville (1-4) did put the ball in play and jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning off the bat of senior infielder/pitcher Jack Howsley who drove in two runs off a single. Howsley went one-for-three in the game.

The Indians had three of their four hits in the game in the first inning off Gridley (2-0) sophomore pitcher Garrett Francis. Francis settled into the groove



Marysville senior Jack Howsley (10) is at the plate in the Indians 7-2 loss at Gridley on Friday, March 17.

after that first inning and dealt the next four innings of shutout ball.

"My stuff felt good today and I had a great defense behind me," Francis exclaimed to MPG.

"He (Francis) was able to keep our hitters off-balance," Rollins told MPG.

The Bulldogs went down in order in the first against Marysville senior pitcher Maddox Marino but woke up in the second inning as they played four to take a 4-2 lead

at the end of the second.

The Indians committed two of their three errors in the second inning that contributed to Gridley taking the lead.

Once the Bulldogs took the lead, they closed the door on any opportunities for Marysville as hard hit balls looked routine for the Gridley defense.

Indians senior first baseman Dairius Jacobs led Marysville at the plate as he went two-for-two

with two singles.

Bulldogs head coach Javier Solis expressed to MPG that the leadership on his roster was a big part of the win over the Indians. He explained as everyone was previously practicing in gyms as to fight against the rainy weather, it helped his team focus and they made the least mistakes on the field against the Indians.

"We were able to capitalize off of their mistakes today," Solis

said.

Gridley freshman outfielder Tanner Abbott and senior outfielder Aiden Gomez had a pair of hits apiece along with their coverage in left and center field, which included a warning track shot that Howsley hit in the fourth inning.

Solis told MPG that the trust factor between the entire Bulldogs' roster is strong and it showed as they beat a competitive Indians team.

Solis said he is texting out different lineups for the next couple weeks before Gridley begins Butte View League play and all the boys' know they are fighting for their spot on the field.

Both teams played the day prior to their matchup as Gridley beat Pierce 21-0 and Marysville dropped their Pioneer Valley League opener to Bear River 4-3

The Indians beat Bear River on Saturday to end the week on a winning note.

The Bulldogs had three games scheduled this week to close out their preseason before getting into BVL play next week.

Marysville continued PVL play as they were scheduled to play Sutter, who transitioned to the SJS from the NS on Tuesday and Thursday. ★

Sutter and Marysville Start PVL Play

Stories by Steven Bryla,

SUTTER

SUTTER, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Huskies softball team began league play as newcomers into the Pioneer Valley League as they decisively won their doubleheader over Center last Friday 16-0 and 26-0.

In her eighth season at the helm of the softball program, head coach Stefanie Danna has continued the winning culture at Sutter with the Huskies controlling the Northern Section as they have won the last four NSCIF Division IV titles.

"I'm a firm believer that change is good, and I'm excited to see what this new league has to offer," Danna said.

She added that they are familiar with some of the teams in the PVL as they have played in prior seasons, and said they will attempt a tough schedule in the preseason to get the team ready for league play.

Danna said that everyone knows they were a senior heavy team last season as they graduated eight total, but this season they have a lot from last season's roster returning and that includes lone senior, captain and center fielder Karissa Williams.

Danna said Williams will light up any room she walks into. "She is the individual who brings the

energy, will not be afraid to tell her teammates to get back to work, but also knows when to change it up and make it fun for everyone to be loose!" Danna exclaimed.

Williams hit .387 last season with 36 hits, Danna told the Dispatch, saying, Williams is a loud vocal leader.

Williams added that everyone on the team is close with one another. "We all work hard, support one another and it makes us a better team," she said.

In the circle, coach Danna will look to a duo of juniors that include Olivia Bauer and Makala Schamanski. Bauer is off to a great start early in the season for the Huskies in the circle as she is 2-0 with 23 strikeouts in 12 innings of work.

Bauer noted that their bonding off the field helps with the consistent team dinners and supporting other Sutter athletic programs together as a team.

Junior catcher Alexa Carino, who was the second-best hitter for average last season, mentioned the best way she has built multiple relationships with her entire Huskies roster. "I find what their likes and dislikes are," Carino said. Carino added that is something a player at the catcher position takes on as she knows the capabilities of her fielded roster.

Sutter was scheduled to Marysville this week in PVL play.

YUBA CITY

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Yuba City Honkers softball team hasn't been affected by the rainy weather that washed out other athletic games as they had 19 days in between their season opener on March 2 and their next scheduled game being the Capital Valley Conference opener versus Woodcreek this past Tuesday.

Yuba City first-year head coach Amy Olchefske told the Dispatch they have been able to get a lot of indoor practices in and she has been getting to know her team and was thankful for the support system she had coming into the position.

Olchefske expressed to the Dispatch that she asked her team early in preseason what they wanted to work on collectively as a team goal and the Lady Honkers decided on hitting.

"They want to be aggressive hitters, putting the ball in play and getting creative at the plate," Olchefske said.

In the pitching circle, Olchefske exclaimed to the Dispatch that sophomore pitcher Tori Hernandez is getting the lead pitching spot. Hernandez pitched the opener versus McClatchy on March 2 where she pitched five innings and had eight strikeouts.

Olchefske told the Dispatch her two junior captains in catcher Lexi Dell and infielder Drew McDonald.

"They set the example of what being a good teammate is like," Olchefske said.

Olchefske has simple expectations laid out for Yuba City and she said all players have met the expectations that include good sportsmanship and give their best effort.

The Lady Honkers were scheduled to begin CVC play versus Woodcreek on Tuesday and host Antelope on Thursday.

MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Indians softball team is looking to get back to the Sac-Joaquin Section Division IV title game as they came up just short in the final last season against Dixon.

Marysville first-year head coach Gabriel Mejia, who has been the head coach at the junior varsity level for years, inherits a great roster. The Lady Indians have been the team to beat in the PVL since they joined in the 2019 season and with terrific programs such as Sutter and Wheatland joining the PVL, will they continue to control it?

In the circle for Mejia this season is junior pitcher Kaitlyn Davis and sophomore pitcher/infielder Janis Sutton.

Mejia said sophomore outfielder/pitcher Emily Hurlbut could also see time in the circle as the trio of pitchers are not used to throwing a full season in the circle. So, he wants to use them as timely as possible.

"We'll rotate in and out and keep an eye on their fatigue and go from there," Mejia said.

The captains Mejia decided on are the two seniors in senior outfielder Jenissa Conway and senior catcher Liberty Quillin.

Conway is set to continue her softball and academic career at the University of Michigan following graduation this year.

"She's (Conway) always wanting to teach some of our younger players whatever she can," Mejia added.

Conway's statistics speak for themselves on MaxPreps, but Mejia consistently expressed to the Dispatch she is all about helping her teammates day in and day out.

Quillin is capable of playing anywhere on the field, Mejia said. Quillin is also extending her softball career at the collegiate level as she is going to be playing at the University of San Francisco.

The Lady Indians are tied with Sutter for a 2-0 league record in the PVL. However, with Marysville and the Huskies scheduled to play two league games this week, standings could change. ★

Today’s Tale of Bullfrog Blight

By Callum Wyeth

Did you know that one of California’s top 10 invasive species lives right outside your door? In fact, you can hear its distinctive call in the early evenings. It sounds a bit like a humming cow which is maybe why it has “bull” in its name. It is the American Bullfrog or *Lithobates catesbeianus*.

The native habitat of the American Bullfrog is eastern North America. However, the American Bullfrog is invasive in the West. Here in California, it was introduced by the gold miners in the late 1800s and early 1900s as a food source, but it quickly spread to aquatic and semi aquatic biomes throughout California. The bullfrog is a carnivore, or a secondary consumer. It eats mainly primary consumers like small fish, baby birds, small mammals, other amphibians, tadpoles, and lots of insects; basically, whatever it can fit in its very large mouth. It can grow up to 8 inches long and can weigh up to one pound. It has large and powerful legs and in the winter months can travel up to a mile per day looking for food.

This massive frog is a dangerous predator here in California and has been decimating our native amphibian populations since it arrived, most specifically the vulnerable red-legged frog (*Rana draytonii*) and the endangered foothill yellow legged frog (*Rana boylei*) who lives here in our local watershed. In fact, red-legged frogs were the basis for Mark Twain’s famed short story “The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County”, but they are now so scarce that bullfrogs are used for the competition instead.

There are three main reasons why the bullfrog is threatening our native ecosystems. First, at several stages in its life cycle the American Bullfrog preys



The American Bullfrog *Lithobates catesbeianus* is an invasive species which reproduces at a rate 10 times higher than the native frog population. Photo courtesy of Tuleyme

upon our native frogs. Although the bullfrog tadpoles are mostly herbivorous, they will occasionally eat smaller, native frog tadpoles and insect larvae.

Further, as adults the American Bullfrog both competes with and eats native amphibians in such high amounts that one study done by a UC Davis ecologist in San Joaquin County showed a survival rate of just 5% of native red legged frogs in areas with bullfrogs compared to areas without.

Second, the bullfrog reproduces at a rate 10 times higher than the native frog population and can lay 20,000 eggs per clutch and two clutches per year compared to the native frogs which average 2,000 to 3,000 eggs per year. This high reproduction rate combined with its ability to travel and

quickly invade new water systems makes the bullfrog hard to eradicate completely and a dangerous competitor.

Finally, the bullfrog carries the chytrid fungus (*Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*) but is not affected by it. The chytrid fungus is a severe skin disease that causes death in susceptible native species. It disrupts the function of the skin in both the tadpole and adult frogs and specifically affects the native Californian mountain yellow legged frog. This fungus has caused the extinction of 100 amphibian species worldwide since 1970.

So, what can we do about this voracious, opportunistic predator? California allows the importation of bullfrog tadpoles as pets and adults for food. Approximately 2 million are brought here annually and many of them are released or escaped

to wreak havoc on native ecosystems. Banning importation or increasing permit fees can help limit the negative impacts. Also, we as residents can help! We can report bullfrogs when we see them and not keep them as pets.

If you are on a hike or see a bullfrog in your neighborhood you can report it to the CDFW Invasive Species Program or email to Invasives@wildlife.ca.gov, or by calling (866) 440-9530. ★

Below: Callum is a 13 year old student in Davis, CA. Photo courtesy of Tuleyme





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Testing the Feather River from Boyd’s Pump to Bear River inlet for Acipenser transmontanus (White Sturgeon). No fish located. Try: Ghost Shrimp. (g) No decision of fresh water salmon closure?

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

South Bay; Six-Pac’s limiting on halibut. Try: Tray Baits. (b) San Joaquin Delta; Trolling for stripers from Antioch Bridge to Prison Point. Caught one legal fish. Try: Rattletrap. (g)



Rattletrap

COASTAL WATERS

San Pablo Reservoir; NorCal Trout Anglers Challenge. (NTAC) Winner: 3.66 lbs. S.F Coast; charter boats limiting on sanddabs, mackerel and Dungeness crabs. Try: Spinner Baits for fish and Fish Offal for crab. (b)

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trout limits, biggest fish 10.3 lbs. Try: Stick Bait, Grubs or Rapalas. (b) Pyramid Lake, Nev. Place your ladders 30’ out into the water. 8Wt fly rods, 9Wt. sinking line, tandem flies. Choose a no wind day. Try: Popcorn Beetle, Black Woolly Bugger. (b) Topaz Lake; Fast currents of the West Walker River keep it ice free. Limits of White Fish and Rainbow Trout. Note: Red Topaz, Scorpio...November. Rare and valuable. Try: Kastmaster and Rapalas. (b)



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