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**‘Drive Sober
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**Marysville PD
News Release**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - With a commitment to keeping the community safe, the Marysville Police Department wants to remind the public of the dangers of driving impaired and celebrate the holiday season responsibly by not driving under the influence.

From Dec. 14 through New Year’s Day, the Marysville Police Department will have additional officers on patrol looking for drivers suspected of being under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. The extra enforcement effort is part of a national campaign, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over, with the goal of stopping suspected impaired drivers who put others on the road at risk.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), 11,654 people were killed in car crashes nationwide in 2020 that involved an alcohol-impaired driver, or one person every 45 minutes.

The Marysville Police Department encourages everyone to stay in for the night or have a “go safely” game plan by scheduling a ride or designating a sober driver if you plan to consume alcohol.

Impaired driving is not just from alcohol. Marijuana, prescription medications or over-the-counter drugs may also impair. Do your research and understand how certain drugs may affect your driving ability.

The holidays are a special time of year for many, and we want drivers to act responsibly. This enforcement period allows us to get the message out that driving impaired is an illegal, senseless behavior that takes lives.

Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. ★

Feather River Fish Hatchery to Increase Production of Fall-Run Chinook Salmon

CDFW News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) and the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) have announced that the Feather River Fish Hatchery in Oroville will increase its production of fall-run Chinook salmon in 2023 to approximately 9.5 million fish to combat the impacts of drought and a thiamine deficiency affecting natural spawning and in-river production.

It is the second consecutive year the Feather River Fish Hatchery will exceed its typical production quota of 6 million fall-run Chinook salmon to help sustain California’s commercial and recreational salmon fisheries. The hatchery raised and released 8 million fall-run Chinook salmon smolts in 2022.

The hatchery, which is owned by DWR and operated by CDFW, is seeking to produce approximately 8 million fall-run Chinook salmon smolts and 1.5 million fall-run Chinook salmon fingerlings in 2023

— a 3.5 million increase over typical production goals.

“With the combination of prolonged drought, low adult returns, and a thiamine deficiency impacting in-river production, we feel it’s extremely important to maximize the actions we have available to us in the hatcheries to help sustain this extremely important population of salmon,” said CDFW Fisheries Branch Chief Jay Rowan.

The Feather River Fish Hatchery has collected 17 million fall-run Chinook salmon eggs to help meet these elevated production goals — 2 million more eggs than the hatchery’s typical egg collection target. Approximately 11,000 adult, fall-run Chinook salmon returned to the hatchery in 2022, a significant, below-average return.

Two million of the additional salmon smolts produced will be trucked to release sites in the San Pablo and San Francisco bays to maximize survival. Another 1.5 million of these additional fish will be released into the Feather River

earlier in the season and at a smaller size than typical river releases. This is an experimental effort to take advantage of more favorable weather and river conditions in early spring. Twenty-five percent of the fall-run Chinook salmon produced by the Feather River Fish Hatchery in 2023 will be marked and tagged so that scientists can monitor the success of the releases.

“Releasing additional fall-run in both the Feather River and near San Francisco Bay will provide more salmon for harvest opportunities and for research,” said DWR State Water Project Assistant Deputy Director John Yarbrough. “It’s critical that when we change strategies, even during drought, we have the tools in place to understand both the impacts and the benefits of these actions. Continuing to mark these fall-run and follow them throughout their lifecycle will give us the information necessary to inform future actions.”

In the past few years, California’s Chinook salmon populations have

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Lady Honkers Handed First Loss of Season

By Steven Bryla

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Yuba City girls varsity soccer team experienced its first loss of the season on Friday, December 16 as the Honkers were defeated 6-1 by the Bella Vista Broncos at home.

The loss to Bella Vista put Yuba City's record to 1-1-1 in Capital Valley Conference play after they tied Roseville 2-2 on December 13 and beat River Valley 6-2 a week prior on December 6.

In his third year atop the Lady Honkers soccer program, you instantly feel the charisma and passion of head coach Jerry Schicht's love for the game.

"The girls always show a lot of heart on the field," Schicht mentioned to the Messenger Publishing Group.

Yuba City (10-1-1) is off to a great start to the season that has included a tournament championship in the Feather River Tournament. The Honkers also advanced to the championship game of the Golden Sierra Tournament that had to be rescheduled due to inclement weather.

Schicht told MPG that all the early success his club has had comes from their hard work in the off-season and the consistency of his team playing with one another for more than a season.

Bella Vista (2-5-2, 2-1-1 CVC) struck the scoreboard first when they scored in the second minute of the game. The Lady Broncos controlled the time of possession flawlessly throughout the game overall.

Lady Honkers senior captain and forward Lorelai Miller expressed to MPG that Bella Vista's passing was in sync, and they were able to find open space on the field consistently. Miller is the leading goal scorer of the season so far with 30.

Junior midfielder Athena Vargas put Yuba City on the

scoreboard in the 30th minute of the game off a free kick that grazed the inner part of the goal post to count and give the Lady Honkers their only goal of the evening. Vargas is also tied for most assists on the season with five.

Bella Vista didn't wait long to take the lead back as the Lady Broncos took a 2-1 advantage in the 38th minute of the game and took the lead into halftime. The Lady Broncos controlled the pace for most of the second half and built a comfortable lead when they added three more goals in the first 14 minutes of the second half to go up 5-1.

Yuba City junior midfielder Brianna Henley expressed to MPG that they were able to break through the Bella Vista defensive line sometimes throughout the match.

The Lady Honkers didn't give up, but Schicht exclaimed to MPG that his team has responded to other adverse moments throughout the season so far, so he can't wait to see how they respond following their first loss. The most consistent phrase that was mentioned to MPG from the Yuba City players about Schicht was his inspiration.

"He's the shining star who is always encouraging us," Vargas said about her coach.

Miller added that Schicht always brings his heart onto the field as he is always the first person on the field and last one to leave. The Lady Honkers continue CVC play with Inderkum (8-2-3, 1-1-1 CVC) and Woodcreek (8-2-3, 1-1-1 CVC) this week. Both teams have finished at the top of the league since the 2019 season.

Yuba City played at Inderkum on Tuesday night. The Lady Honkers returned home two days later for a match against Woodcreek. The results of both matches were unavailable as of press time. ★



Bella Vista junior defender Josie Reynolds (right) attempts to score a goal with a header while being contested by Yuba City senior forward Lorelai Miller during a 6-1 Broncos win over the Honkers on Friday, December 16 in Yuba City. Photo by Christopher Pedigo



Yuba City junior midfielder Athena Vargas (left) dribbles past Bella Vista sophomore Sofia Luaifoa during a 6-1 Broncos win over the Honkers on Friday, December 16 in Yuba City. Photo by Christopher Pedigo



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Suzon Lucore’s ‘Why I Paint the Homeless and Hungry’ to Exhibit



Suzon Lucore

YSA News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Suzon Lucore is an artist with a passion to confront social issues head on, literally. Her new show in the Gallery at Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture in Marysville is called “Why I Paint the Homeless and Hungry.” She has had a lifelong passion for helping people in need and nowhere is this more evident

than in her work as an artist. From an early age, Suzon has worked in foodbanks and shelters with her family and church community. The exhibition and opening reception for “Why I Paint the Homeless and Hungry” will be held in the Gallery at Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture, 624 E Street in Marysville, on Friday, January 13th from 5 – 7pm. Please plan to attend the free reception where, in addition to meeting wonderful people, including this remarkable artist, complimentary appetizers and beverages will be served. After the opening reception, the exhibit can be viewed by appointment by calling 530-742-2787 or at email@yubasutterarts.org. Suzon grew up in Rio Oso, went to East Nicolaus



Lucore’s passion for social issues is reflected in her current work on the faces of the unhoused community. Photo courtesy of YSAC



In her pandemic portraits mural, Suzon Lucore portrays the expressions of those responding to the COVID pandemic’s mask mandate. Photo courtesy of YSAC

High School, attended Yuba College, and then went on to California College for the Arts in San Francisco. Her hero, Sara Sealander, was her Yuba College drawing, art history, and women’s studies teacher who excited her passion for traveling and exploring art in person. Suzon’s recent work deals with the prevalence of homelessness and for the last few years, she has focused on painting portraits of the unhoused. Each of their stories is unique and her large, vivid paintings help convey their stories of survival and life on the streets, in the river bottoms, or wherever they can safely lay their heads. Suzon says she paints the homeless and the hungry to help maintain their dignity as human beings. She says, “Homeless is not who they are, but where they are now.” Suzon added, “I was regularly meeting with homeless people and have watched the numbers grow during Covid.

I can’t paint the children I have seen; It is too heart-breaking, but I can paint the adults with pride in their everyday life showing some joy and sometimes struggles. They all have stories. My favorite painting is of Leroy. He makes his meager living by charging other homeless people’s electronic devices. When I asked him where he plugs in for electricity, he said ‘wherever.’ He is so proud and has a sunny disposition.” She is also a muralist and was recently recognized for her 6’x9’ wall painting of nineteen people each wearing a mask representing different cultures and professions during the pandemic. The painting can be viewed at Dignity Health in Rocklin. For more information about these and other arts and culture events, follow Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture on Facebook or check out the community calendar at yuba-sutterarts.org ★

Yuba-Sutter Transit Holiday Schedule Announced

Yuba-Sutter Transit News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - In observance of the 2022 holiday season, Yuba-Sutter Transit services will be adjusted as follows:
Monday, December 26 – No Service/ Administrative Office Closed
Monday, January 2 – No Service / Administrative Office Closed

Except as noted above, service will operate as scheduled on all other days including Christmas Eve, Saturday, December 24 and New Year’s Eve, Saturday, December 31.
For more information, please call Yuba-Sutter Transit at (530) 634-6880 or visit our website at www.yubasuttertransit.com ★

Feather River Fish Hatchery to Increase Production

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suffered from a thiamine deficiency, which is a lack of thiamine or Vitamin B1, which can cause death in both juvenile and adult fish. The thiamine deficiency has been linked to booming anchovy populations in the ocean and adult salmon feeding almost exclusively on anchovies compared to a more diverse diet of prey species. CDFW and DWR have been able to

successfully treat both adult salmon returning to the Feather River Fish Hatchery and the fertilized eggs produced. Until there are changes in the ocean food web, thiamine deficiency will continue to be a problem for these fish. CDFW and DWR will continue to manage the Feather River Fish Hatchery to produce salmon for harvest and conservation using the best available science and management practices. ★

Driver Not Wearing Seatbelt in Fatal Collision after Running Stop Sign


CHP News Release

YUBA-SUTTER AREA, CA (MPG) - On December 8, 2022, at approximately 3:32 am, a gray 2000 Toyota Camry was headed westbound on Kay Street at a high rate of speed. The driver

failed to stop at the stop sign and drove into the path of Leslie Garcia (05-25-1998) who was driving a white 2018 Toyota Camry northbound on Alicia Avenue. The force of impact caused intrusion damage to the 2000 Camry and blunt force trauma to its driver

who was not wearing his seatbelt and succumbed to his injuries on scene. DUI is not suspected to be a factor and no arrests were made. Neither vehicle had passengers. Garcia sustained minor injuries and was not transported.

The California Highway Patrol always urges people to use their seat belts, regardless of the duration of the trip. The identity of the deceased party will be released by the Yuba County Sheriff Coroner. ★




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Voting Mischief, They Did it Again, But How?



**Commentary by
Harold Pease, Ph.D.**

Yes, election mischief is old news, but with new proofs. (I am using words less likely to trigger algorithms for big tech censorship). Sometimes it takes a few months to catch new methods of manipulating elections. For liberty to survive we have to stop managed elections and we have to punish those corrupting them or we will never again have an honest election.

In the 2020 elections we now know that mail-in ballots, election laws permitting such, multiple days to vote, big tech censorship of conservative views and candidates, and Chinese influence via Dominion voting machines and Konnech administering elections programs were the primary tools of election mischief. We have previously published on these subjects and tools. In many states these methods and tools were still in place and used in the 2022 elections.

We focus on three of the most egregious new, or newly discovered, methods of fraud: databased latency, election manipulation using inactive voters, and Operation Bronze Griffin a secret combination between the federal government, via FBI, and Facebook. All to affect an election.

We begin with databased latency as explained by Jay Valentine, a noted authority on election fraud. “In a real-life example, this month, we found a county that changed 31,500 zip codes, yet the voter remained at the same address.” These were changed on September 3, ballots went out that week. Those valid 31,500 ballots are undeliverable but retrievable later for their use. On September 15, those addresses are quietly changed back. The National Change of Address Database will not pick up those address changes. That does not happen because there is no history kept of this quick change. The 31,500 citizens were getting their mail just fine, except for ballots. Ballot addresses were driven by the county mail-in ballot database. The one that was changed, then

changed back. The recipient is none the wiser that they never received the mail-in-ballots. They may vote in person. Oops, you already voted. Welcome to database latency” Many states send ballots to everyone allowing hundreds of thousand unused available to scammers (“Here is how they did it: Real-time Election Fraud,” by Jay Valentine, American Thinker, November 30, 2022). This is the fraud equation “taking place across the country...Our teams in Wisconsin and Florida are discovering this scam by the truckload.

How does this method of gaming the system work in practice? “The ballot-gathering scammers know about latency — it’s their ground game!” They “count the in-person votes on election day. Count the early in-person votes. Shut down the system (Atlanta water leak, Maricopa County, everything). Bring in undeliverable ballots gathered when you changed voter’s names addresses. zip codes, then change them back. Determine the votes you need to win. Press the win button. Wait for the Republicans to file lawsuits months later.” Fait Accompli!!

Valentine continues, “floating ballots are the lifeblood Democrats need to win; and win they will. Ballot gatherers know Republicans use dumb technology — relational databases, SQL, NCOA, Melissa, all non-real-time, highly latent systems. Bad guys are happy to watch Republicans waste time finding ones and twos while the real action takes place by the thousands, invisible to these batch, latency-prone systems.” So this is how they get away with it (Ibid.).

Next we look at utilizing the inactive voters ballots. Liz Harrington reported that a “Lawsuit filed in Maricopa County reveals ‘steroid-like injection’ of 225,171, ‘inactive’ voters just before November 8.” This resulted in several things: “An inflated turnout rate, headaches for those deemed ‘inactive’ at the polls. possibility of throwing out votes if the arcane Election Procedures Manual, written by Katie Hobbs, was not followed by poll workers who were not trained on inactive voters.” She asked, “Who was put on the ‘inactive list? Might they be inclined to vote Republican?” (Liz Harrington@real-LizUSA, December 1, 2022). People who seldom or never vote suddenly surfaced, a quarter of a million of them in one county.

Operation Bronze Griffin

is the most serious of our disclosed election mischief practices because it involves a marriage between the federal government through the FBI and Facebook to censor a political party and potentially all its messaging and messengers and was fully operational in both the 2020 and 2022 elections. The allegations for this originated from numerous FBI whistleblowers coming forth on their own volition to expose their own organization of creating “a secret Facebook portal through which authorities can request the deletion of alleged misinformation from the world’s top social media platforms.” If true, the government would be violating Amendment I of the Constitution and such a marriage between government and private corporations to overthrow an election would constitute treason.

The 1050 paged whistleblowers report claimed that FBI leadership demonstrated a pro-Democrat political bias and “alleged that it accepts private users information from Facebook without the user’s consent or the legal process. The FBI otherwise would need to independently pursue such user related information. Furthermore, according to the whistleblowers, the information, the types of users content Facebook provides, have a partisan focus only concerning users from one side of the political spectrum. The FBI’s willingness to accept this political speak information from Facebook outside the routine investigative pathways further threatens America’s constitutional rights” (“Whistleblowers: What their Disclosures Indicate about the Politicization of the FBI and Justice Department, Republican Staff Report, Committee on the Judiciary, US House of Representatives, November 4, 2022).

Serious election mischief has and now exists more than ever. It can no longer reasonably be denied in 2020 or in 2022. America will not survive if we don’t demand election reform NOW.

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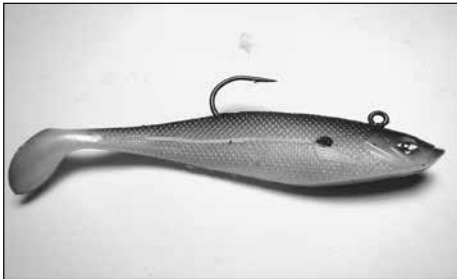


LOCAL FISHING

Camped at the local PG&E campground South of Baum Lake. We arrived early at the lake and launched our pontoon boats at the gravel boat ramp. The best fishing was found at the Hat Creek inlet, to the Crystal Lake Hatchery. Burr! It was cold. The intermediate line, 9ft fluorocarbon leader and 3ft tippet all froze in the rods tip-top guide. So we had to stop fishing every half hour to clear the ice particles. Our #14 Pheasant Tail Nymphs worked well, as falling spinners covered the lake surface. The best bait was the lowly Scud.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

San Francisco Bay is turning out very few halibuts. USE: Tray Baits. (g) Delta waters at Broad Slough is 51 degrees cold. Five stripers to eight pounds caught. USE: Sardine Cut Bait. (a) Also, stripers of 6lbs. caught in the thick fog at Sherman Lake, 4 ½ -5ft deep. USE: 5 ½ “ Swim Bait with a 1/2oz head. (a)



Swim Bait

COASTAL WATERS

Zones one and two, Fort Bragg North. Sport Dungeness Crab pots left overnight are legal. USE: Fish Offal. (b) Commercial

crab season still closed. Reason: watching the whales, crab meat is only 24 percent. San Francisco Coast; plenty of rockfish limits. USE: Shrimp Fly. (b) Sat. Dec. 10th. Most sport boats remained in port because of 50 MPH winds.

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Lake Almanor; Canyon Dam boat ramp under 2ft of snow. Try the Peninsula Ramp. USE: Minnow Lures. (a) Lewiston Lake; motor boats trolling full sinking lines type #4, 9ft fluorocarbon leaders and 10ft #3X tippets, behind planer boards w/ 20ft set-back. USE: BH Flashback PT Nymph, Black Leeches, Woolly Buggers of black or brown. (a)

RIVERS

Sacramento River system; late fall chinook run. Knights Landing marking a few fish. Caught one fresh chromeie. USE: Kwikfish w/ Sardine Filet Wrap. (g) Metro area;



Kwikfish

marking salmon, but no bites. Barge Hole; Four fish to 20lbs. USE: Kwikfish. (a) American River, lower section; a few winter run steelhead. USE: #6 Sculpin streamer. (a) Note: Dec. 31st the last day.

“Fiddle sticks.” **BROWNIE**

Roundtable Responds to Governor Newsom’s New Oil Profit Penalty Tax

California Business Roundtable News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Rob Lapsley, president of the California Business Roundtable, issued the following statement on December 5, 2022, in response to Governor Newsom’s oil profits penalty tax proposal:

“Let’s be clear, the governor’s proposed profit ‘penalty’ is just a tax by another name and will raise the price at the pump even higher for hardworking California families. The Energy Commission, industry experts, and economists have all pointed to actions by the state—including

the more than \$1.08 per gallon of taxes and fees—as the main culprit for California’s persistently high gas prices. But instead of addressing the costs his and previous administrations have added to gasoline as a result of their energy policies, Governor Newsom is trying to distract with a political ploy that will make our gas price crisis even worse. The governor is sending a message to investors and companies across the country that California now intends to start micromanaging business decisions, in addition to the myriad and growing regulations, high taxes and policies that continue to make California the worst place in the nation to do business.” ★

Stand-off Suspect Charged with Burglary and Rape

Butte County DA News Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - A 24-year-old Chico man was arrested on October 2 after a several hour standoff with Chico police officers, was in court on October 5 facing felony charges of forcible rape, first-degree residential burglary, criminal threats, domestic violence, child endangerment and false imprisonment involved.

Danny Ray Mendoza-Hancock, 24, was arraigned on the charges in Butte County Superior Court. He was appointed a public defender and his case was continued over to October 12, 2022 for entry of his plea.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said Mendoza-Hancock was arrested on October 2, 2020, at the end of a stand-off with law enforcement over the course of several hours, after the police were called by his estranged wife.

The couple had been separated as a result of a previously reported domestic violence assault on September 17, 2022, which caused the wife’s 10-year-old son to

attempt to rescue his mother. The boy and mother were injured in the incident and Mendoza-Hancock fled before the police arrived.

Ramsey said during the early evening hours of October 1, 2022, Mendoza-Hancock broke into the estranged wife’s home and awoke her while she slept on the couch. Mendoza-Hancock was armed with a facsimile handgun and the victim was sexually assaulted. Mendoza-Hancock then refused to leave the home and the victim had to secretly message a friend to call the police. When the police arrived, the wife and her son bolted out the door of their residence leaving Mendoza-Hancock behind. He refused to come out of the home for almost 2 hours as police attempted to take him out of the home.

Ramsey said Mendoza-Hancock was remanded back to Butte County Jail after the arraignment this afternoon where the judge ordered him held without bail due to public safety concerns and his status as a registered sex offender from the state of Colorado. ★

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Which California School Districts are Run Well?



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

Gov. Gavin Newsom is fond of characterizing his state as a national — or even global — model in all things good, from economic clout to fighting climate change. One conspicuous absence on his list of California’s virtues is its public education system, for good reason. In statewide and nationwide tests of K-12 academic achievement, California lags badly behind. Learning is especially deficient among children from poor families, but even kids from affluent California families tend to lag behind those in other states. To the extent that this educational crisis receives any attention in the state Capitol, the discussion is almost always confined to money, on the fanciful notion that spending more will automatically increase academic attainment. One reason money doesn’t solve the problem is that the state provides very little oversight on how the money is spent, including the extra funds that local school systems receive specifically to close the achievement gap. State education officials intervene only when local systems are flirting with insolvency. Some school districts spend their money wisely and effectively and some

don’t and outcomes largely hinge on the quality of their governance. Those with engaged and committed boards and administrators tend to have better outcomes than those with inconsistent, politics-driven and often chaotic governance. That’s why a massive effort to judge how well California’s local school systems are structured and managed is welcome. Arun Ramanathan, CEO of Pivot Learning, an Oakland-based non-profit organization that advises school systems on improving instruction, created a series of benchmarks to gauge how well school districts are prepared to embrace reforms. He also created a website that allows the public to view the results for every school district with at least 2,500 students. “Despite billions in investment and decades of effort, new reform efforts rarely have intended impacts at the district, school and classroom level, and sustained improvement is rare,” Ramanathan told EdSource, a website of education journalism. “There are rarely insights into why. The District Readiness Index resulted from that questioning.” The ratings cover five “domains” — community relations, finance, leadership, personnel policies and workplace conditions. Users can see how the districts score in each, with overall ratings designated by colors. Blue is the best, yellow is in the middle and orange is the worst. The grading process resulted in about half of the 420 districts getting yellow grades and about 40% blue marks with roughly two dozen placed in the orange

category, meaning they have “few foundations” for achieving needed reforms. Some of the state’s largest districts are colored orange, including Los Angeles Unified, whose enrollment approaches 10% of the state’s 6 million public school students. It’s not surprising that LA Unified, Oakland Unified, San Francisco Unified and Sacramento Unified received low marks because all have been in constant political turmoil and financial distress of their own making. Three of the large districts — San Diego Unified, Elk Grove Unified and San Juan Unified — escaped the orange designation and are marked as yellow. A few large districts achieved blue status for being well prepared, including Fresno Unified, Long Beach Unified and San Bernardino Unified. But most of the blue districts tend to be either in affluent suburbs — no surprise there — or in rural areas. Most interestingly, the blue list includes a number of districts with large numbers of poor students, such as Brawley and Calexico in poverty stricken Imperial County. The District Readiness Index provides new ammunition for the school reform movement in California, which seeks to elevate students’ welfare over the petty politics, particularly in Los Angeles Unified and other large districts, that sabotage their educations. Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers. ★



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Be Wary of Latest Inflation Statistics

Fed Chief Jerome Powell sobered up Wall Street yet again last week during his latest periodic Federal Reserve (FED) speech and news conference. As Wall Street attempted to get some sort of “pivot” sign out the tea leaves of his musings, no such inkling of a softer FED was to be found. Pivot means to stop raising rates and pivot to the other direction, which in this case would be back down. Instead, stone faced and dead serious as always, Powell once again splashed his monetary bucket of ice water all over those listening, which by the way, is just about everybody these days. Although recent economic statistics have shown a tiny bit of pullback in certain economic metrics, the real story is inflation is still north of 7%, and that is more than double the 30 year average. Seven years of an inflation rate that high and you might as well throw half your money in the trash can. Yes, the math works out that badly. Wall Street has had some giddy rallies here and there, as tiny glimmers of hope in inflation readings every now and then enticed buyers into the markets. The latest Consumer Price Index (CPI) showed a slight drop in the prices it measures and with the bad news bears pretty much taking over the stock market lately, any signs that things may be improving send stocks rallying, albeit if only briefly. One only has to dig a little deeper into inflation statistics however, to see all is still not well in inflation-land. CPI measures the prices consumers pay using a select basket of goods over time. Sounds accurate enough but the CPI does not tell the whole picture. The Producer Price Index (PPI) measures costs further upstream at the producer level which are the people that make the stuff the consumer then buys down the line. It’s a peek into the prices consumers will pay (the CPI number) sometime in the future as produced goods trickle down the supply conduits to store shelves. Like the CPI, the latest PPI report also showed a small drop in year over year inflation. But comparing the PPI to historical norms, food inflation soared to a 12 year high, led by a shocking 38% surge in fresh and dry vegetable costs. The Christmas dinner might be a tad smaller this year for many folks and not by choice but rather by necessity. Making matters worse, there is a “core” inflation number that strips out food and energy, and that core number on the producer level was twice the number the government expected at .4% month over

month vs. the .2% expected. Producer inflation costs eventually get directly passed on to who? You. Because Jerome Powell and his minions at the Fed are well aware the inflation at the producer level is a precursor to inflation at your local store, the Fed won’t back off anytime soon on its raising rates crusade, and will likely keep rates high much longer than Wall Street expects. What the Fed also knows is its history. You have to scroll back to the 1970’s when the Fed faced inflation of a similar magnitude. In the early 70’s, then Fed Chief Arthur Burns raised rates and smashed their near double digit inflation, only to soon thereafter bow to political pressure and quickly lower rates again. Inflation returned with a vengeance and then some and reached dizzying new heights by the late 70’s. Whoops. Newly appointed Fed Chief Paul Volker found out in very short order he had to jack Fed rates to 20% in March of 1980 to get the job done and bring prices back down. The current Fed rate is 4.5%. Can you imagine what would happen if 20% rates were the required medicine today? I actually can’t imagine, it would be that bad. In conclusion, Fed Chief Powell knows his history. Although today’s Fed actions are smashing the market and will soon smash the consumer right along with it, he knows not raising rates high enough and not keeping there long enough, could spell a disaster of unprecedented levels. No, Jerome Powell nor his Fed will pivot anytime soon Wall Street. It will likely be a very long time before he even thinks it. “Watching the markets so you don’t have to” This article expresses the opinion of Marc Cuniberti and is not meant as investment advice, or a recommendation to buy or sell any securities, nor represents the opinion of any bank, investment firm or RIA, nor this media outlet, its staff, members or underwriters. Mr. Cuniberti holds a B.A. in Economics with honors, 1979, and California Insurance License #0L34249. His website is moneymanagementradio.com, and was recently voted Best Financial Advisor in Nevada County. 530-559-1214. ★

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Almond Growers Hope for a Better 2023, after ‘Toughest’ Year
California’s almond sector is hoping for a more prosperous 2023 after a year of drought, water shortages, supply chain disruptions and inflationary pressures. Almond Board of California President and CEO Richard Waycott told the organization’s 50th annual conference in Sacramento that this year was “probably the toughest we’ve had as an industry.” California’s almond acreage decreased in 2022 for the first time in more than 25 years, with some growers toppling trees due to the third year of drought.

Demand Returning for Dairy Products, Despite Increased Costs
Demand for California dairy products is increasing as normal for the holiday season, despite inflation that has spiked costs of many dairy offerings. While general inflation in 2022 reached a 40-year high of 8.5%, dairy products experienced far-higher price increases. Butter, for example, was up by more than 26% in October compared to a year ago. Despite higher prices, movement of dairy products has been picking up in recent months, as holiday-season baking boosts sales, according to the Dairy Institute of California.

Firms Help Farmers Transition to Organic Production
California Certified Organic Farmers and other organic certifiers are helping growers with paperwork, inspections and logistics to transition to organic production. To be certified as organic growers, producers must go through a three-year transition in which they stop using synthetic fertilizers, pesticides or other prohibited materials. During the transition, their crops can’t command price premiums of organic products. The number of U.S. farms transitioning to organic has dropped 71% since 2008.

Researchers Study Light Spectrum for Pairing Crops with Solar Panels
University of California, Davis, researchers are studying the efficiency of agrivoltaics, in which crops are grown in the shade of solar panels. In a study published in the journal Earth’s Future, researchers found that certain parts of the light spectrum are better for growing plants, while other parts are best suited for solar production. Their analysis suggests that solar energy is produced more efficiently with the blue part of the light spectrum, while the red part is better for plants. The research could help improve solar and crop production systems. ★



The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

Have you tried the two new businesses in Brownsville? The Backyard Boutique has some very interesting items for sale. It is located in the old Books & More spot in the little mini-mall. Kelly's Smoke Shop certainly has more than smoke things. Give it a gander. Then up the road a bit is a new print shop with many tee-shirts available in the old Video Buster's place. A cup of coffee and more is available up next to the medical center. Let's keep our local businesses in business by buying locally. We hope you have tickets for the New Year's Eve party at the Ponderosa community center. They still can be had, though. Rays Hardware has some for sale. Chris Seelye has some, too, and so do I. Call 675-9540 if you need tickets. They will be available at the door, too.

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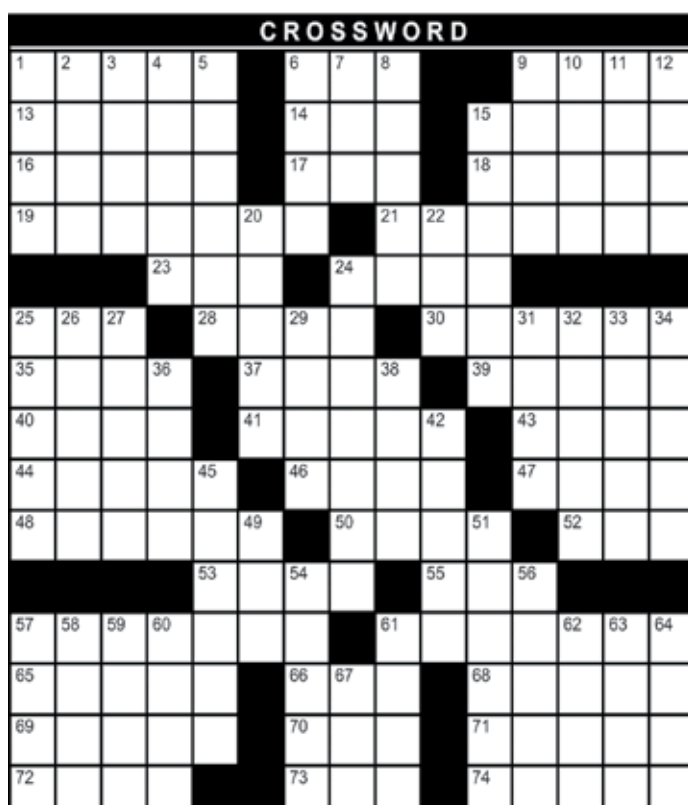
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6. Bag, à Paris
9. Sound of astonishment
13. Smell of baking bread, e.g.
14. Self-importance
15. Ma Bell, e.g.
16. List of Catholic saints
17. Bobsey twin
18. Donor's bequest
19. "Country to see Stonehenge"
21. "Country to see Neuschwanstein Castle"
23. Tokyo, in the olden days
24. Way off freeway
25. Gremlin or pixie
28. Assistant
30. Crunches alternative (2 words)
35. Mountain lake
37. Thailand, pre-1939
39. Parlor piece
40. "Maldives continent"
41. Plaudit and pomp
43. Unadulterated
44. Child-eating daemon, Greek mythology
46. Red carpet purse
47. Pelvic bones
48. Gives way under force
50. Like acne-prone skin
52. Pose a question
53. Letter opener
55. Morse code dash
57. "Grand Canyon state"
61. "Broadway state"
65. Loaded
66. Marbled bread
68. Bad car
69. South Pacific sailboats
70. "___ Milk?"
71. Related on mother's side
72. Unload on eBay
73. Gilligan's home
74. Tap, e.g.

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2. Iraq's neighbor
3. Like a maxi skirt
4. Soap plant
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6. Mail a package
7. Agha, alt. sp.
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10. One of algae
11. Diagnostic test
12. One-trick unguilate?
15. Sluggish
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32. Throat dangler
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34. Go stealthily
36. Nervous biting victim
38. "Haleakalā island"
42. Accent mark
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51. Wailed
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File No. 2022F-337
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Dick's Dumping & Hauling
4567 Arboga Road
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
1) Richard Allen Perez
4567 Arboga Road
Olivehurst, CA 95961
2) Jennifer Marie Perez
4567 Arboga Road
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conduct-
ed by a married couple.
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above
on 11-13-2020.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Richard Perez
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
File No. 2018F-296
The fictitious business name
referred to in this Statement
of Abandonment was filed in
Yuba County, CA on: 9-15-
2018 FBN Filing number
2018F-296
USA Auto Sale
1642 N. Beale Road
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Waheed Ahmed
1570 Clearwater Ct.
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conduct-
ed by an individual.
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above
on N/A.
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tion in this statement is true
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Signed:
Waheed Ahmed
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-333
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Ana Stella's Boutique
4412 Twain Drive
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
1) Ana Garcia-Perez
1885 Sand Dollar Drive
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Estrella Perez Zuniga
4412 Twain Drive
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conduct-
ed by a general partnership.
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above
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(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
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Signed:
Ana Garcia-Perez
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2022, January 6, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-331
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Sun-Reiki
9372 Rices Texas Hill Rd.
Space #3
Oregon House, CA 95962
County of Yuba
1) Yuliia SI'niepchenko
9372 Rices Texas Hill Rd.
Space #3
Oregon House, CA 95962
This business is conduct-
ed by an individual.
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above
on 12-09-2022.
(I declare that all informa-
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Signed:
Yuliia SI'niepchenko
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-311
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Speedy Tire & Repair
1642 N. Beale Road
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Muhammad Nabeel Akhtar
1566 Clearwater Ct.
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conduct-
ed by an individual.
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above
on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
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Signed:
Muhammad Akhtar
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-313
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Nemos Guide Service
5412 Feather River Blvd.
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
1) John Chargualaf
5412 Feather River Blvd.
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conduct-
ed by an individual.
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above
on N/A.
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and correct).
Signed:
John Chargualaf
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December 2, 9, 16, 23,
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Community Events

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.

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Demolition-by-Neglect: How the Legislature Plans to Destroy State History

Commentary by Save Our Capitol!

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Save Our Capitol! issued the following statement in response to the California Legislature’s claim that the Capitol Annex, one of the state’s most significant historic governmental buildings, is too damaged to rehabilitate:

“The Capitol Annex is in need of significant repairs to ensure the safety of legislative and executive staff; however, much of these repairs could – and should – have been done over the past 70 years. In 2005, the Department of General Services (DGS) prepared a plan to upgrade and modernize the building, but the Legislature decided not to move forward with it. Now, lawmakers say it’s too damaged to rehabilitate. That’s simply not true.

“After they neglected to properly maintain the building, and without conducting a rehabilitation feasibility study, DGS and the Joint Committee on Rules (JRC), lead on the project within the Legislature, decided demolition was the only option. They had no basis upon which to conclude that the building could not be rehabilitated to modern standards.

“In fact, the State knows exactly how to rehabilitate older buildings. The original Capitol, Library and Courts Building, and the Jesse M. Unruh Building have all been successfully rehabilitated. They are all older buildings than the Annex. And, claims that asbestos abatement is impossible for the Annex are misleading. The Unruh Building contains asbestos, as do many older buildings, and crews are able to properly remove it or rehabilitate around it, which is very common with historic buildings. The Environmental Impact

Report for the Unruh Building contains plans for how crews will properly remove and dispose of hazardous materials such as asbestos and lead-based paint, and even calls on “restoring the building to the Secretary of the Interior Standards and Guidelines for the Restoration of Historic Buildings.” The same standards the State is refusing to comply with for the Capitol Annex Project.

“Clearly, the State is capable of preserving and rehabilitating—rather than demolishing—when it wants to, so why are lawmakers choosing to destroy Capitol Park, the West Steps, and the Annex to the tune of \$1.2 billion when rehabilitation is estimated to cost around \$500 million?

“The choice is between erasing or embracing a central part of California’s history. It’s clear to us which side the Legislature and DGS should be on, but without Governor Newsom’s engagement, state history will be erased and every Californian will lose the ability to walk the halls of their Capitol Annex and gather or protest at the West Steps.

“With the support of California voters, taxpayers, small businesses, preservationists, and environmentalists, we will continue to fight to save the historic Annex, Capitol Park, the West Steps, and the entire west side of the original Capitol.”

About Save Our Capitol!

The purpose of Save our Capitol! is to preserve the site of the historic Capitol and its surrounding Park as the center and symbol of Californians’ right to truth, transparency, and trust in self-governance. Follow Save Our Capitol! on Twitter and act to #StopTheDemolition by visiting www.saveourcapitol.org ★

Christmas is in your Heart

Commentary by Dr. Glenn Mollette

Christmas once started for me when the JC Penny and Sears catalogs came in the mail. They came early in the Fall, and I wore them out looking at the toy section. By December the catalogs were in shambles.

My mother used to order clothes and other stuff from those catalogs. I don’t remember her ever ordering toys. They usually came from the five and dime store in our town of Inez, KY or G.C. Murphy’s store in Paintsville. Yet, the catalogs were fun and gave me ideas of the latest items for which to wish and hope.

I think my mother would enjoy the Internet today. She could order online like many of us are doing. Having Internet in the country is like having an updated Christmas catalog every day. There is always a means to shop and order. Back in that day ordering was tedious and arrival took weeks. Shipping back a dress that didn’t fit was a long ordeal.

As a child there was always much more that I saw, dreamed of and wished for than I

ever received. Some Christmases were lean, and others were more abundant. Life is like that most of the time. We have hopes and wishes that never come true and some that do. It’s nice when one or two come true.

We hope for good health and enough money to pay the bills. We hope for our children to have meaningful lives and to be independent. We hope for peace and to see positive results from our efforts in life. We would all like to be compensated well for the jobs we do. Being stuck in a job that is restraining with little hope of better wages is discouraging. Everyone deserves a life where internal inspiration can lead to reward and a better life.

The hardest part of life is when we feel hopeless. A terminal illness. Hard work with little to no reward. An empty house that isn’t changing because you just buried a spouse. Failing when you may have tried hard or just decisions that didn’t work out too well. All of these and more can be heartbreaking. Heartbreak doesn’t do much for the Christmas spirit.

Those of us who have lived a few years know that Christmas doesn’t

come in a catalog, nor never did. It doesn’t come on Black Fridays or cyber-Mondays. The multitude of Christmas programs don’t bring Christmas. Decorated houses and trees are delightful but they don’t create Christmas.

Christmas is an inside job. Christmas is in your heart and mind. The first Christmas was a peasant couple giving birth to a baby in a barn with a cow’s trough for a crib. They were poor and just paying their taxes was about all they could afford. Yet, the child brought a joy they had never experienced.

In Luke chapter 2:19 we read “but Mary treasured up all these things and pondered in her heart...” Consider what and mainly who brings you joy and what really matters in your life and let there be Christmas in your heart during this season.

Visit GlennMollette.com to learn more. ★



Murder Charges Filed for In-custody Fentanyl Death

Yuba County DA News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Yuba County District Attorney filed murder charges today against Aaron Henning for the in-custody death of Matthew Perez.

After the death of inmate Matthew Perez in the Yuba County Jail on November 2, 2022, detectives from the Yuba County Sheriff’s Office

(YSCO) launched a full investigation, determining that Perez ingested fentanyl that was smuggled into the jail and died from fentanyl poisoning. During the investigation, detectives also determined that at least one other inmate was poisoned by the fentanyl but survived due to life-saving efforts of jail and medical staff.

After following leads for weeks and gathering the evidence, YCSO

detectives arrested Henning on December 6, 2022, and booked him at the Yuba County Jail for the charges of 187 PC (Murder), and 4573 PC (Bringing Drugs into a Jail).

The District Attorney charged Henning with the murder of Matthew Perez, causing great bodily injury to both Perez and a second unnamed inmate by furnishing them with fentanyl, and bringing the fentanyl into

the Yuba County Jail.

Henning, who is presumed innocent until proven guilty, is scheduled to be arraigned in Yuba County Superior Court today at 3:00 p.m. The Yuba County Sheriff’s and District Attorney’s Offices continue to investigate. Anyone with information related to this case should please contact Detective Sergeant J.D. Parker at (530) 749-7777. ★

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CEQA-22-0002 (ROSE BAR HABITAT RESTORATION PROJECT) AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR TENTATIVE PARCEL MAP LDIV-22-0010 (FEATHER RIVER COLD STORAGE PROJECT) BEFORE THE YUBA COUNTY DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Yuba County Development Review Committee (DRC) on Thursday, February 2, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. or soon thereafter, in the Board Chambers, Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th Street, Marysville, CA. In compliance with California Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 (March 17, 2020), members of the DRC and members of the public can also participate in the meeting by teleconference via Zoom.

Join Zoom
Web Meeting: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82092169039>
Meeting ID: 820 9216 9039
Mobile: +1 408 638 0968 US

The Yuba County DRC will consider the following:

CEQA-22-0001 (Environmental Assessment – Rose Bar Habitat Restoration Project): The Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), South Yuba River Citizen's League (SYRCL), Yuba Water Agency (YWA), and Yuba County is requesting an Environmental Assessment to restore and enhance ecosystem processes, with a primary focus on improving salmonid spawning habitat for Central Valley fall run and spring run Chinook Salmon and California Central Valley Steelhead in the Lower Yuba River. The project area encompasses an approximately 2,895-foot segment of the Lower Yuba River, approximately 8.9 river miles downstream of Englebright Dam at the downstream end of the Narrows Reach, in the upstream portion of the Timbuctoo Bend Reach and at the base of the former Blue Point Mine (APNs: 006-310-001, 006-210-016, 024, & -025).

The DRC will be considering adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. The public comment period for the Mitigated Negative Declarations is December 23, 2022 to January 23, 2023.

LDIV-22-0010 (Tentative Parcel Map – Feather River Cold Storage Project): The applicant, Feather River LLC, is proposing to subdivide a 30.13 acre property into two parcels; Parcel 1 is proposed to be 16.4± acres in size and Parcel 2 is proposed to be 13.7± acres in size. The project address is 3774 Feather River Boulevard, Arboga, CA 95961 (APNs: 014-250-052 and 014-250-055). A determination has been made that the above referenced projects is categorically exempt from environmental review pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Section 15315 (Minor Land Division).

Any person wishing to testify on the above projects may attend the DRC by teleconference via Zoom at the prescribed time, or may submit written comments or objections to the Community Development and Services Agency at 915 8th Street, Suite 123, Marysville, CA 95901, prior to the hearing. Copies of the staff recommendations are available for inspection at the same address. If you have any questions, you may contact Ciara Fisher at (530) 749-5470 for CEQA-22-0001 and Vanessa Franken at (530) 749-5685 for LDIV-22-0010.

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

If you challenge the action of the DRC on this matter in court, pursuant to Government Code section 65009 you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Department at, or prior to the hearing. (TD) December 23, 2022

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT LUSE-22-0001 (Yuba River Campground) AND TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION TRACT MAP TSTM2022-0008 (Griffith Ranch) AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR BEFORE THE YUBA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Yuba County Planning Commission on Wednesday, February 15, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. or soon thereafter, in the Board of Supervisors Chamber, Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th Street, Marysville, CA. In compliance with California Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 (March 17, 2020), members of the Planning Commission and members of the public can also participate in the meeting by teleconference via Zoom.

Join Zoom Meeting
Web Meeting: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82016562744>
Meeting ID: 820 1656 2744
Mobile: +1 408 638 0968 US

The Yuba County Planning Commission will consider the following:

Conditional Use Permit LUSE-22-0001 (Yuba River Campground): The applicant is requesting a Conditional Use Permit to allow a 30 space campground that will feature 8 RV spots, 1 tent cabin, and 21 spots for vans, trucks, & tent campers. All campsites will be dirt and gravel, not paved. Each campsite will be at least 1,000 sq ft in size and will allow room for 2 vehicles, a picnic table, and a fire ring. The project site is located approximately 1 mile northeast from the HWY 20 and Timbuctoo Rd exit and 0.3 miles north from Rockdale Trail, in the Smartsville Community (APN 005-550-012). The 2030 General Plan designates the land use as Rural Community and the zoning of the property is Rural Residential, with a 5 acre minimum (RR-5).

The Planning Commission will be considering adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. The public comment period for the Mitigated Negative Declaration is December 23, 2022 to January 23, 2023.

Tentative Subdivision Tract Map TSTM2022-0008 (Griffith Ranch): The applicant proposes to create a 56 lot subdivision, on a 11.89 acre parcel, that will be developed in two phases; Phase 1 proposes 36 lots on 6.97 acres & Phase 2 proposes 20 lots on 3.68 acres. A detention pond is proposed for a single lot, if determined to be unneeded, the lot will be intended for residential use. The property is located on the south side of Hammonton Smartsville Road, a mile east of Alberta Avenue & is directly adjacent to Griffith Avenue (APN 019-270-029). The 2030 General Plan designates the land use as Valley Neighborhood and the zoning of the property is Single Family Residential (RS).

The **Planning Commission** will be considering adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. The public comment period for the Mitigated Negative Declaration is December 23, 2022 to January 23, 2023.

Any person wishing to testify on the above projects may attend the **Planning Commission** meeting by teleconference via Zoom at the prescribed time, or may submit written comments or objections to the Community Development and Services Agency at 915 8th Street, Suite 123, Marysville, CA 95901, prior to the hearing. Copies of the staff recommendations are available for inspection at the same address. If you have any questions, you may contact Ciara Fisher at (530)749-5470 for Conditional Use Permit LUSE-22-0001 and Vanessa Franken at (530)749-5685 for Tentative Subdivision Tract Map TSTM2022-0008.

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

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Americans Face Elevated Winter Power Outage Risks From Tight Fuel Supplies, Faltering Grid: Report

AUTUMN SPREDEMANN

As the snow flies and temperatures plummet, regulatory agencies and analysts alike warn that residents in multiple U.S. states are at an elevated risk of dangerous winter blackouts.

States such as Texas and North Carolina, and also the Great Lakes and New England regions are in the highest risk category, according to a report from the North American Electric Reliability Council (NERC).

Meanwhile, a “large portion” of the U.S. power grid is at risk of insufficient electricity supplies during peak winter conditions, the agency concluded in the same analysis.

Although climate change advocates claim that severe weather events are the primary culprit, energy insiders say tight fuel supplies and an outdated electric grid play a critical role in potential blackouts.

Conservative estimates this year put the cost of critical power grid and infrastructure upgrades at \$4 trillion, with the use of supplemental nuclear power; the price tag jumps another \$500 million without nuclear energy.

The Biden administration approved a \$13 billion stopgap measure on Nov. 18 to “modernize and expand” the power grid. However, people in the energy industry say it will take months or years for U.S. residents to see the difference.

Falling Behind

“There is a significant gap to upgrade aging grid infrastructure to meet net-zero mandates and maintain reliability, and we are running out of time,” ana-

lyst Kim Getgen told The Epoch Times.

Getgen is the CEO and founder of Innovation Force, which tackles complex issues such as America’s energy crisis. She says the Biden administration’s infrastructure investment is a good start, but it’s exactly that, just a start.

“Upgrading aging infrastructure, system hardening, and resilience measures while complying with the evolving set of new cyber and physical security threats will require even more investment,” Getgen said.

She added that the American Society of Civil Engineers gave the U.S. power grid a C- grade on its 2021 Infrastructure Report Card.

Getgen maintains that a greater level of investment is needed, saying, “we can’t maintain the millions of miles of distribution and transmission lines that deliver the power, and we can’t harness the potential of renewable clean power.”

And although upgrades are crucial, some energy specialists say the U.S. electrical grid won’t become efficient overnight, or even by next winter.

“It’s important to remember that something as complex as the electricity grid takes time to change,” Ted Kury, director of energy studies at the University of Florida, told The Epoch Times.

Working in the university’s Public Utility Research Center, Kury says the regulatory process for new utility projects moves slowly, no matter how much money is thrown at it.

“It’s a process with numerous safeguards, but that also means it takes more time. It’s reason-



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▲ An electric generator in Houston on June 9, 2022.

There is a significant gap to upgrade aging grid infrastructure to meet net-zero mandates and maintain reliability, and we are running out of time.

Kim Getgen, analyst

able to think that we’ll start seeing impacts in the next few years,” he said.

Eric Hendrick, senior consultant in risk management at Customized Energy Solutions, agreed with Kury’s assessment.

“Given the politics involved in any legislation, it’ll take some time before any of these funds trickle down to the states that need the funds,” Hendrick told The Epoch Times.

During a press statement, John Moura, the director of reliability assessment for NERC, said there are “more areas at risk” of blackouts this winter amid power generation and fuel supply challenges.

U.S. Secretary of Energy Jennifer Granholm also noted in a November brief that 70 percent of the nation’s power grid is more than 25 years old.

Grid upgrades aside, strained natural gas and coal supplies are also, quite literally, fueling higher power-outage risks.

Fuel Factor

Not only are millions of Americans facing a greater risk of losing power this winter, they’ll also be paying more for energy.

Homes that run on natural gas can expect to pay 28 percent more. For those using heating oil, a 27 percent price spike is expected, and a 10 percent increase is likely for households that rely on electricity alone for heat.

The increases are due to a combination of higher market prices and demand, according to an Energy Information Administration analysis.

And with the continued push toward Biden’s net-zero ener-

gy goals, an additional 11,778 megawatts of coal generation was retired in 2022. Meanwhile, the demand burden has shifted heavily toward natural gas, which is already encountering supply issues.

“This problem will be difficult to address in the short term. ... Keep in mind gas storage is currently 89 BCF below last year’s level and 86 BCF below the five-year average,” Hendrick said.

He noted that low levels of natural gas storage and a lack of transportation infrastructure in the northeastern United States would likely create “volatile scenarios” with just 10 to 12 days of colder-than-normal weather.

Nevertheless, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission predicts a 24 percent increase in net natural gas exports for the 2022–2023 withdrawal season.

And then there’s the coal conundrum. With fewer generating facilities and sporadic supply-chain disruptions in 2022, NERC asserts that coal has “limited stocks and resupply uncertainty” this winter.

Kury says 2021 saw a spike in coal consumption for electrical power. This year has seen an overall decrease in demand, but it doesn’t shore up with diminished reserves.

“It’s still impacting coal stockpiles at power plants,” Kury said.

“When you also consider that coal is delivered by rail, and rail transportation has been impacted by labor disputes, it reinforces the need to get more fuel to power plants.”

McCarthy to Support Revival of Holman Rule That Strengthens Congress Against Bureaucrats

MARK TAPSCOTT

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) has told Republican colleagues that if he’s elected Speaker of the House, he’ll support the restoration of a controversial legislative tool used by Congress to reduce or eliminate salaries for specific executive branch programs and employees.

Multiple congressional sources confirmed to The Epoch Times on Dec. 15 that McCarthy told members of the House Republican Conference on Dec. 14 that he will back reviving the rule, which could potentially strengthen congressional oversight.

McCarthy’s agreement on the Holman Rule appears to be a move in his continuing effort to gain sufficient support to be elected House speaker on Jan. 3, when the 118th Congress takes office.

There will be 212 Republicans in the House and 212 Democrats, so, assuming all members are present for the speaker vote, McCarthy must gain the votes of at least 218 House members. A dissident group led by Rep. Andy Biggs (R-Ariz.) claims to have enough votes to prevent a McCarthy speakership.

Members of the conservative House Freedom Caucus (HFC)

have pushed for the rule’s return as a condition of the 42-member group’s support for McCarthy’s bid to become speaker. However, McCarthy has balked at agreeing to another proposed rule change that would make it easier for an individual representative to force a new speaker election.

McCarthy has hinted recently that he might be agreeable to a modified rule requiring some number of House members to support the action rather than a lone lawmaker. Adoption of such a rule, even in a modified form, could significantly reduce the power of the speaker to enforce caucus discipline.

The Holman Rule was first adopted shortly before the Civil War and since then has had an on-again, off-again tenure. The previous House Republican majority, led by then-Speaker Paul Ryan (R-Wis.), brought the rule back in 2017 after it was rescinded by Speaker Thomas P. “Tip” O’Neill (D-Mass.) in 1983.

Congress has the “power of the purse” authority under Article 1 of the Constitution and can thus increase, decrease, or eliminate any federal spending if the Senate and House agree, but the president must also agree, so the rule’s application is rarely easy.



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Ranking member Rep. James Comer (R-Ky.) at a hearing with the House Committee on Oversight and Reform in the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, on Nov. 16, 2021.

The Holman Rule provides an exception to the long-standing House rule against including anything in appropriations legislation other than spending provisions.

The HFC contends that bringing the rule back is needed to put muscle in congressional oversight of the policies and programs of President Joe Biden.

“Congress has the tools in its arsenal to hold the Biden Administration accountable—if we activate them. Democrats eliminated the ‘Holman Rule’ when they took the House because it allows Members to make targeted spending cuts in appropriations funding bills by slashing the funding of specific federal programs or cut-

ting the salaries of individual federal employees (e.g., Dr. Anthony Fauci). Republicans must reimplement the Holman Rule,” the HFC stated in its rules change proposal.

Likely incoming House Committee on Oversight and Reform Chairman James Comer (R-Ky.) is enthusiastic about the prospect of potentially having the Holman Rule available to House Republicans.

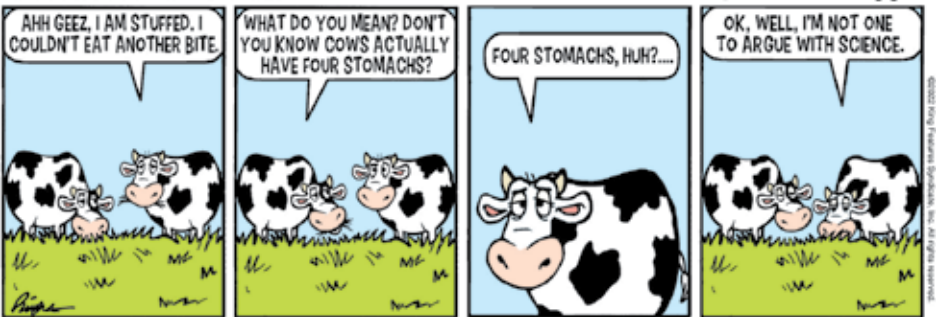
“We have bureaucrats and agencies all over Washington, D.C. that are answering to no one. They’re trying to enact their own ideologies on the will of the private sector, on the will of the taxpayers, and they, thus far, haven’t been held accountable,” Comer told Just the News.

“That’ll give us the tools in the toolbox, when we do an appropriations bill, to actually pinpoint that particular employee of the federal government and erase their salary, cut their salary down or maybe lower it down to \$1. I don’t know what the exact rule will be, but make it very hard on them to where they’re basically no longer employed there. So that’s something that you have to have if you’re serious about providing oversight and actually holding people accountable.”

After House Republicans had the House majority and reinstated the Holman Rule in 2017, a half-dozen attempts were made to utilize it in the form of amendments to appropriations legislation, but all of the attempts failed.

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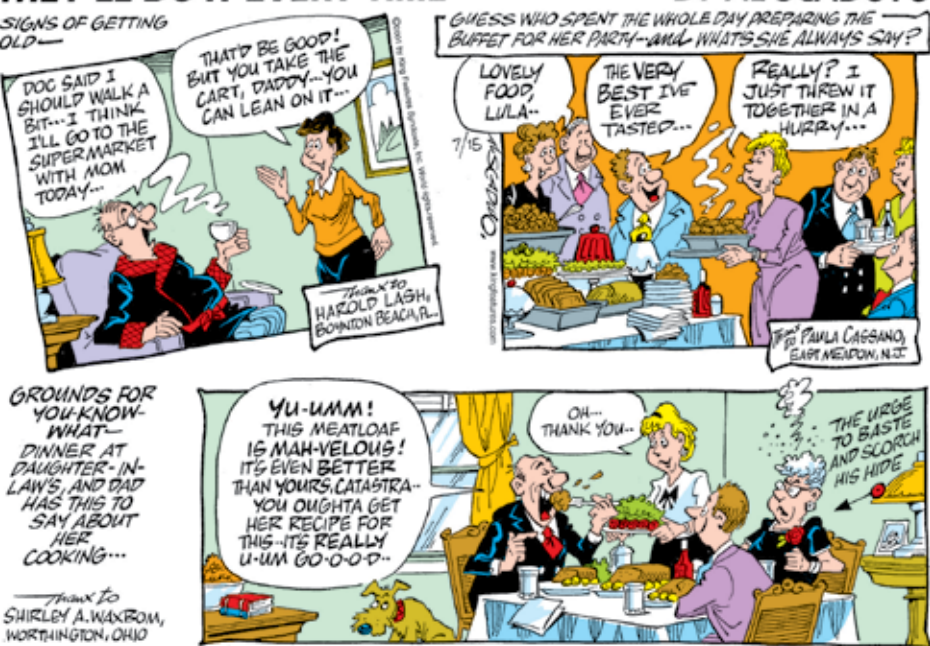
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