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## Finding Solutions to Bullying



Resources on [jw.org](http://jw.org) help children, teens and parents successfully deal with bullying. Photo courtesy JWUSA

**Jehovah's Witnesses of USA News Release**

**SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)** - When their 5-year-old son came home from his California school with a bloody lip and scraped face, Daniel and Jessica discovered it was not just an innocent playground accident. Their child was being bullied.

As millions of children head back to school this year, more than one in five of them will have a similar experience, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. And in a national study by the Cyberbullying Research Center, nearly 21% of teens said they had been a target, aggressor or witness to

bullying online or by other electronic means.

As parents search for ways to protect their children, a growing group of families are turning to an unlikely source for practical guidance: the Bible.

Daniel and Jessica talked with all three of their children about helpful scriptural principles they learned through their faith as Jehovah's Witnesses. "We prayed about it as a family," Daniel said. Then together, they studied verses "about behavior and about how to stick up for yourself the right way, how to treat people and not retaliate."

They also went to [jw.org](http://jw.org), the Witnesses' official website, where a

search for the term bullying brought up a wealth of free resources including videos, articles, worksheets and other online activities on topics young people face at school. Those resources include a whiteboard animation entitled, "Beat a Bully Without Using Your Fists" and an animated cartoon about the powerful effect of prayer for those who are being bullied.

Daniel and Jessica's young son decided to try and win his bully over with kindness.

"I gave him a stress ball," said the 5-year-old. Jessica acknowledges, "Now he refers to the child as his friend. To me, that's progress."

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## Marysville Christmas Parade to Spread Holiday Cheer

**Sapphire Group LLC News Release**

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - A long-standing holiday tradition, the 71st annual Marysville Christmas Parade will return to the streets of downtown Marysville on Saturday, December 3rd at 5:00 p.m.

Presented by the City of Marysville, the theme of the 2022 Marysville Christmas parade is "Christmastime in Santa's Workshop" and will begin at 6th & D Streets heading south to 2nd & D Streets, then turn eastbound on 2nd Street, then turn northbound onto C Street and ending at 5th & C Streets.

Parade applications are available at: [www.marysville.ca.us](http://www.marysville.ca.us). Entry fees are \$25 for non-profit organizations and \$50 for commercial businesses and organizations that don't possess an active IRS non-profit status.

Santa will greet parade-goers from the Marysville Fire engine and his elves will pass out candy canes along the parade route to children attending the parade. Following the parade, Santa will meet with children at the park at 3rd & D Streets to find out if they've been naughty or nice while posing for pictures.

Returning this year, the Marysville Business Alliance welcomes shoppers to their annual holiday shopping event, featuring music and fun in historic downtown Marysville. The fun begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday December 3rd and will continue through 8:00 p.m.

The weekend's events include:

Friday, December 2nd  
5:00 - 5:30 p.m. - Annual Lighting of the Marysville Christmas Tree by Adventist Health Rideout President: Chris Champlin (Park at 3rd & D Streets); Tree lighting will be livestreamed on Facebook by Yuba-Sutter Live.

5:00 - 5:30 p.m. - Caroling, sing-along, music, light show, snow, etc. (co-sponsored by the City of Marysville and the Marysville Business Alliance)

5:30 p.m. - Santa arrives for photo ops and to greet kids at the 3rd & D St. park (sponsored by the Marysville Business Alliance)

6:00 p.m. - Christmas  
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## Festivities Highlight Vibrant Sikh Community

**By Brenna Bontrager**

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - The population of Yuba City had a significant increase this past weekend as the Sikh Festival came to town. Yuba City is home to the largest Sikh community outside of Punjab, India. This history goes back over a century to when Punjabi farmers began to settle the area. The events were centered at the local Gurdwara, or temple, on Tierra Buena Rd. An estimated 100,000 people were in attendance for the three-day event. So many were in attendance that many families parked miles away and walked, some pushing strollers or carrying flags.

The event opened with fireworks on Friday and Saturday and featured an open house at the temple. However, the main event was the parade on Sunday. Streets were closed as the parade made through the 4.5-mile parade route, beginning and ending at the Gurdwara. Ceremonial swords were on display and there was even mock sword fighting. The first



Members of the California Sikh Youth Alliance pose at their booth. Photo by Dr. Jasbir Kang

float of the parade carried a copy of the Guru Ganath, a collection of sacred writings compiled by Sikh gurus, or teachers.

The temple was open for prayer for an entire 48 hours and people of all faiths and cultures were welcome to visit. Free food was provided, and visitors waited in long lines to sample homemade Indian food. For the first

time ever, a carnival was added with rides for people of all ages. Food and drink were complimentary and prepared by dedicated volunteers. Following the Sikh pillar of hospitality and sharing with others. "It was a great get-together. It was a celebration of Sikh culture and Sikh values," says Dr. Jasbir Kang, a local member of the Sikh community. "There were

people from every faith and every background. Every year it's getting bigger and better. It was great to see people from all different backgrounds," says Kang.

The grounds also hosted multiple booths staffed by local and national Sikh organizations and broadcasters as far away as India provided coverage. The event is set to return next November. ★

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## Suspect in Custody for Vandalism that Created Comcast Outages

### MPD News Release

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - On Wednesday, November 2nd, 2022, at around 7:00 am, the Marysville Police Department responded to East 11th and Ramirez Streets regarding two males dragging copper wire. Officers responded to the area and searched but could not locate the subjects or any wires.

A few hours later, around 10:00 am, the Marysville Police Department was advised of a wire theft from Comcast. The wire was cut and stolen from an area near the Yuba County Sheriff's Office. Comcast employees had a large cable cut and stolen at around 7:00 am this morning. This caused phone lines and the internet to be down across Yuba County and Nevada

County. This damage will cost Comcast an estimated \$100,000 dollars due to the number of services that were out.

Marysville Police continued the search, including an apartment complex a few blocks away on the 1100 block of Ramirez Street. As a result, 26-year-old Javier Chacon was located, and he was in possession of a large amount of wiring that had been cut. Through the investigation, it was determined that Chacon cut and stole this wire this morning. The motive appears to have been Chacon's mistaken belief the wires he stole were made of copper.

Chacon was booked into the Yuba County Jail for felony vandalism, grand theft, and felony malicious injury to communication lines. ★

## Yuba City Man Sentenced to Six Years in Prison for Molesting Three Girls

### Butte County DA News Release

**BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - A Butte County judge yesterday handed down a six-year sentence for a Yuba City man who was convicted of molesting three girls over the course of several years.

Frank Villanueva, 32, Yuba City, was originally charged in 2018 with child molest counts involving two young girls between the ages of 9 and 10, who came forward some years after the molests. It was alleged Villanueva inappropriately touched parts of their bodies over their clothes when he was under age 25 in Oroville.

While that case was pending, another 10-year-old victim came forward and alleged that Villanueva, who had since moved to Yuba City, touched her in the same inappropriate manner over the course of several months in 2019. Villanueva was subsequently charged with an additional count of child molest.

Villanueva was tried in front of a jury in April of 2021. The jury convicted him of a single count of felony sexual abuse against one of the victims but acquitted him or "hung" on counts involving the other two victims.

After the first trial concluded, Villanueva fired his attorney and chose to represent himself. After over a year of delay caused by the COVID pandemic and the defendant's inexperience, Villanueva hired a private attorney.

The Butte County District Attorney's Office chose not to retry the case on the hung counts, in part, not to put the victims through the trauma of testifying in another trial. As part of a plea bargain to avoid a retrial, Villanueva plead to a single misdemeanor count of molesting or annoying a

child, naming the remaining two victims.

"California law has changed considerably since the trial in 2021," said Mike Ramsey, the Butte County District Attorney. "Mr. Villanueva would have likely received a 12 or even 16-year sentence had he been sentenced prior to January 1, 2022. However, due to changes in the law, the court's hands were substantially tied and only 6 years was available."

In 2021, the California Legislature amended the Penal Code to require judges to sentence to the lowest possible term if the defendant meets certain criteria. One of the criteria is if the defendant is under the age of 26 at the time of his felony offense. If the prosecution wants a higher term, aggravating factors must be proven and found true by a jury at trial.

"The new, shortsighted changes imposed by the legislature mean that some if not most defendants sentenced after January 1 of 2022 must receive the lowest possible term if their trial happened before the New Year," said Ramsey. "Unfortunately, it was impossible to prove up aggravating factors at trial, because the new law hadn't taken effect yet."

Despite the disappointing sentence, Ramsey praised the hard work of the jurors and the courage of the victims that testified in the case. "Child molest cases are difficult for everyone involved, from the prosecutors that try the cases, the victims that have to tell their stories in front of juries, and the jurors themselves that need to listen to horrifying facts."

Villanueva will be sent to state prison to serve the remainder of his sentence. He will be on parole for 20 years upon release and will have to register as a sex offender for life. ★

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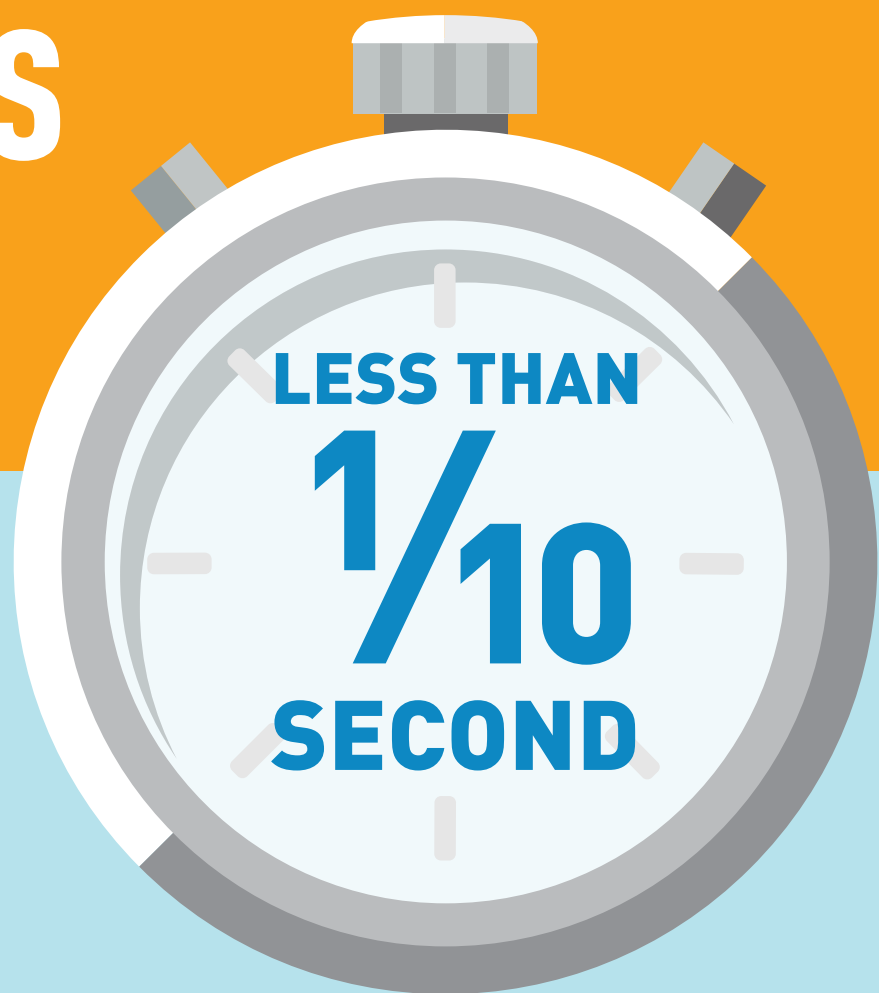


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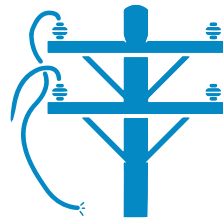
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# Sutter's Section Title Hopes End in Semifinals



Sutter junior setter Jaycee Lee sets the ball up to senior middle blocker Gracie Langsdorf during a three-set sweep of Colfax in the quarterfinals of the Division IV 2022 CIF Sac-Joaquin Girls Volleyball Playoffs on October 27 in Sutter. The Huskies were swept in three sets at Ripon in the semifinals of the D4 playoffs on Tuesday, November 1. Photo by Steven Bryla

By Shaun Holkko, sports editor

**RIPON, CA (MPG)** - The Sutter varsity volleyball team had its hopes for a section title ended on Tuesday night with a three-set sweep loss at Ripon in the semifinals of the Division IV 2022 CIF Sac-Joaquin Girls Volleyball Playoffs.

The loss snapped the Huskies' (28-5-1) 14-match winning streak. Sutter came into the match as the No. 3 seed against the No. 2 seed Indians (21-10).

Ripon dominated the first set, more than doubling up the Huskies by a score of 25-12. Sutter played a much closer second set, yet the Indians still prevailed, 25-20. The final set was even closer, but Ripon was victorious once again, winning 25-21 to earn the match win.

Ripon defeated No. 1 seed Sonora at Modesto Junior College in the section championship game on Saturday, three sets to one.

The Huskies were led in kills by

sophomore outside hitter Torrence Harter who had six. Senior setter Mia Minard and junior libero Maddy Jones each had two serving aces. Minard added a team-high 18 assists.

Senior defensive specialist Natalee Gardner recorded a game-high nine digs. Juniors, defensive specialist Rylee Gillespie and setter Jaycee Lee, tallied seven digs a piece.

Sutter's season isn't over yet though. Before the loss to Ripon, the Huskies already qualified for the 2022 Division IV CIF State Girls Volleyball Championships.

The playoffs began Tuesday night, November 8. As the No. 5 seed, Sutter hosted the opening round match against No. 12 Balboa (26-6). The result of the match was unknown as of press time.

If Sutter won on Tuesday night, they played either at No. 4 seed West Valley (27-6) of Cottonwood or at home against Saint Mary's (22-5) of Albany on Thursday night in the second round at 6 p.m. ★

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## Elections and the Market

This week brings elections and the market usually has a predictable response around this event.

Although historically the year leading up to the Presidential elections is muted, the elections where the Presidency is not up for grabs can mean if the GOP places more seats and gains the upper hand, the market generally looks favorably upon such an outcome.

This is assumed to occur because it is thought to mean less taxation from the redcoats and therefore more spending money for both consumers and businesses to grow the economy.

A democratic advantage can rock markets because the exact opposite is assumed, meaning higher taxes and therefore less money in the pockets of consumers and businesses.

Investopedia did a study to take a look at what markets have done after elections, measuring the Dow (DJIA) at the start of October for a fall election and then again at the end of March the following year.

In 2016, Donald Trump was elected president and also enjoyed a Congress controlled by his Republican Party. Before the election, the DJIA was at around 18,250. It then climbed about 10% to over 20,000 by the end of March 2017.

Conversely, they looked at 2008, when Democrat Barack Obama was elected president and also had the support of a Congress controlled by Democrats. In early October 2008, the DJIA was around 10,800, but by the end of March 2009, it had fallen 26% to below 8,000.

Before jumping to conclusions however, President Clinton's second term in office saw the DJIA was at around 5,900 in early October before the election, and climbed to over 7,000 by mid-March 1997, but that

occurred only after Republicans took control of Congress in that election.

There are plenty of caveats and conditions around assuming anything where elections and markets are concerned and you can see the study here. <https://www.investopedia.com/us-election-and-stock-market-6822056>

Strangely enough, the market may like gridlock the best. When the presidency and congress are controlled by different parties, Investopedia suggests a favorable reaction on Wall Street.

Apparently, when in gridlock due to opposing party control of the presidency and congress, investors may think little will get done when it comes to passing new regulations and taxes, and that may make for the best market of all.

Many would argue the market's reaction to political gridlock supports the idea that the less regulation the better, at least as far as the direction of stocks following an election is concerned.

That said, no one can forecast market direction at any time and past performance does not guarantee future results.

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

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# 'Stories of the Museum'

Series 10 by Bill Crocker, CDR, USNR, Ret.

Museum of the Forgotten Warriors board member and webmaster

More than a thousand military men and women and family members have donated thousands of personal items and stories to the Museum of the Forgotten Warriors over the past forty years. The displays span World War I to the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan and tell the stories of those who fought and died. The series, *Stories of the Museum*, describes a few of these in more detail.



## UNTEROFFIZIER EUGENE KLEIN

The Luftwaffe was the aerial-warfare branch of the German Wehrmacht during WWII. It proved instrumental in the German victories across Poland and Western Europe. Eugene Klein was from Brenz an der Brenz, a very old town halfway between Munich and Stuttgart. His belief in Hitler and the improving economy convinced him to volunteer for the military. He joined the Luftwaffe where he rose to become an Unteroffizier attached to a ground support unit. This was the first level of the noncommissioned officer ranks and was similar to an American sergeant

during that period. By this time, he had developed second thoughts about Hitler, but it was too late to back out.

Klein was in a truck traveling along a road in Normandy in 1944 when the truck struck a land mine. The explosion knocked him unconscious. When he recovered, he discovered he was an American prisoner of war. Klein was transferred to the U.S. aboard RMS Queen Mary. He continued west by train and was amazed at the good treatment he received as well as the country's large size and obvious prosperity.

He spent two weeks in a camp

in Texas where he remembered being fed nothing but sauerkraut "morning, noon, and night." He wondered if this was a form of punishment or a result of ignorance. He and others finally ended up in rural northern California where they were put to work on farms. Much to his surprise, he was actually paid for his work. He was treated well and in fact an American GI was punished for trying to take his wedding ring. Eugene Klein was repatriated and returned to his hometown to find the German authorities had declared him dead, and his wife had remarried. He remained in Brenz an der Brenz and opened a painting business. He had hoped to return to the U.S. after the war but never got the opportunity. However, his son, Joe, emigrated in 1983, settled in Linda, California, and opened Carol's, a restaurant on North Beale Road.

On a visit a few years later, Eugene and Joe were traveling north through Sheridan on State Route 65 on their way to Linda, when Eugene said he thought he knew the area. Joe asked him how that could be. He responded he was sure this was the area where he had worked on farms when he was a POW. Later, it was confirmed he had been one of the approximately 3,000 German prisoners housed at Camp Beale.



Eugene Klein, Circa - 1944

When asked about his POW experience, Eugene said he was not bitter. "No, I don't have any hateful feelings," he said. "But I wouldn't have minded staying."

Eugene Klein's framed display may be viewed in glass case marked 17. ★

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The Eugene Klein Display

# Is California Strangling its Golden Goose?



By Dan Walters,  
CALMatters.org

Citing a Bloomberg News article, Gov. Gavin Newsom crowed last month about the probability that California would soon pass Germany to become the world's fourth largest economy.

"While critics often say California's best days are behind us, reality proves otherwise — our economic growth and job gains continue to fuel the nation's economy," Newsom said.

Throughout his governorship, Newsom has been obsessed with bragging that California is a global leader in just about every human activity — and subtly suggesting that he's the reason for its success.

It's not surprising, therefore, that he didn't mention another recent Bloomberg article, reporting that California is faltering in a major economic indicator it had long dominated — initial public offerings (IPOs) of stock by expanding corporations.

"Only nine companies headquartered in California went public during the first three quarters of 2022, compared with 81 that launched IPOs during the same period last year," Bloomberg said in an analysis of filings. "Even more dramatically, California's share of US IPO proceeds fell to 2% through Sept. 30, compared

with 39% for 2021."

Jay Ritter, a University of Florida finance professor, told Bloomberg that California's meager IPO activity "is almost entirely" due to declines in valuation among Silicon Valley tech startups.

This is no small thing. The formation of new companies, followed by IPOs, has been a feature of the Silicon Valley-based technology sector for decades, creating untold billions of dollars in new wealth that filters through other sectors and generates immense amounts of income tax revenue for the state.

"We are already seeing an immediate effect," Brian Uhler of the Legislative Analyst's Office, told Bloomberg. "And it does appear to be significant."

In September, California employers' income tax withholding payments were down 5%, or \$354 million, from a year ago with diminished IPO activity a driver of the decline, Uhler said.

During the first three months of the state budget's fiscal year that began July 1, state revenues were nearly \$5 billion below expectations, virtually all of it in income taxes.

The precipitous decline in IPO activity once again raises the question: Are California's high taxes, high living and business costs and ever-tightening regulation strangling its golden goose?

A new report from Stanford University's Hoover Institution provides evidence that the goose may be flying away.

The report by Joseph Vranich, whose company advises firms on relocation,

and Lee E. Ohanian, a Hoover Institution senior fellow, says "the number of companies relocating their headquarters out of California in 2021 occurred at twice the rate of 2020. Our findings show that 352 companies moved their headquarters to other states just in the period from January 1, 2018, through December 31, 2021 ..."

Some of those relocations have been spectacular, such as McKesson, the nation's ninth largest corporation, and Tesla, the leading maker of electric cars, from California to Texas.

The report covers only shifts of corporate headquarters, but there are other corporate moves, such as the Walt Disney's relocation of 2,000 jobs from Los Angeles to Orlando, that are also negative indications. And corporate decisions not to locate in California or expand operations in the state are never publicly reported.

California may replace Germany on the global list of economies but that statistical exercise is far less important than the possibility that California's economy has peaked.

Newsom is too smart not to know what the Bloomberg IPO article and the Hoover report imply. It may explain why he opposes Proposition 30, which would hike California's marginal income tax rate to more than 15% and give investors another reason to shun the state.

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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## The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

We will miss the Farmer's Market and all of the activities that happened there on Friday evenings. Now that Halloween is over, the holiday season is about to start. The Brownsville Thrift Store will be getting ready for their event, followed by Hometown Christmas at the museum the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Watch for details. Keep in touch with Mountain's Top, as it has many holiday activities planned.

If you see the reddish van with large bright yellow letters/numbers on it, that is Mountain Transit Van. If we have heard positive news from Next Step's grant request, we will be operating soon. If not, we will continue to raise money for the insurance and repairs. The plan is looking good, though. Our first regular "run" will be

on Thursdays to Stone Soup followed by a visit to businesses in Brownsville. The plan at this time is to have regular routes, going up and down "the hill" on alternate weeks. More volunteer drivers are needed to increase the routes.

Look Back in Time – In 1918 President Woodrow Wilson declared this special day, the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, Armistice Day. World War, The Great War which was to be the last war, was declared over and the world could relax. However, it was not. In 1954 the title of the holiday was renamed Veterans Day to honor those military who died in battle.

~ Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.  
Yvonne ★



### Cotton plantings increase in California, led by demand for pima cotton

Despite water shortages, California farmers planted 17% more acres of cotton this year. Out of 131,801 acres planted, 113,858 were for pima cotton. Pima plantings increased by 20%, while upland cotton climbed by 11%. Farmers planting new acreage remain optimistic about the market outlook, even as global prices have softened since record highs for cotton earlier this year. California grows most of the nation's pima cotton supply, with Fresno County the center for pima cultivation.

### Napa, Sonoma winegrape growers turn to higher trellis to beat heat

Winegrape growers in Napa and Sonoma have tried various methods to mitigate effects of heat on their crop. Recently, a handful of Sonoma County farmers started growing cabernet sauvignon grapes on high-wire trellises. The system, more common to the Central Valley, shades grape clusters with vine leaves. Now researchers at the University of California, Davis and California State University, Fresno say the technique may result in dramatically less sun damage to winegrapes, particularly during heat waves.

### Madera farmers protest at Capitol over water supply cuts

Frustrated farmers from Madera County and nearby areas recently marched on the California Capitol, protesting water cuts to San Joaquin Valley farms. Many of the protesting farmers rely on groundwater supplies, which have become increasingly depleted as state and federal water officials have cut off surface water deliveries to the region. Meanwhile, water tensions have mounted locally after the Madera County Board of Supervisors approved a \$100 per-acre-foot penalty for farmers who pump more than their groundwater allocation next year.

### CFDA seeks to create research grant program for curbing dairy, livestock emissions

The California Department of Food and Agriculture is seeking to create a new program that will award a total of \$10 million in research grants for projects that may reduce methane emissions from dairy and livestock operations in the state. The CFDA is currently seeking public comments on its request for proposals for a new California livestock methane mitigation and research program. More information is available on the CDFG website. ★

## Finding Solutions to Bullying

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Madison of Clifton, New Jersey, also turned to the Scriptures when a cyberbully started harassing her in the eighth grade with dozens of disturbing notifications on her cell phone. "It was really crazy. He was sending me pictures of my house. I was really paranoid all the time," she said.

Reading the Bible and praying calmed her anxiety. "It's just you and God, and you're just talking one-on-one," she said. "It's very comforting, and it works."

She also followed the practical steps outlined in the jw.org whiteboard animation "Be Social-Network Smart" to protect herself. She told her parents and teachers about the situation and deleted the social media account her bully had targeted. "I still don't have that account to this day," said Madison, now 21.

"Not every situation resolves so

easily. But applying the Bible's advice and focusing on the big picture can help individuals cope and maintain their sense of self-worth," said Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesperson for Jehovah's Witnesses.

"The Bible has proven to be a practical resource for many families to navigate difficult situations in life," said Hendriks. "The principles found in this ancient book can help adults and children resolve conflict and maintain peaceful relationships with others."

Principles like the so-called Golden Rule of treating others as you would want to be treated, showing love and being slow to anger are tools Jessica said help her family in many circumstances. "My children can go to school with confidence," she said, "knowing that they have the tools to combat issues that they're faced with." ★

## Marysville Christmas Parade to Spread Holiday Cheer

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Movie in the Park: Polar Express (sponsored by Yuba Water Agency and presented by the Marysville Business Alliance.

Saturday, December 3rd

8:00 a.m. – Street Closures begin in downtown Marysville

10:00 a.m. – Marysville Downtown Shopping event begins

3:00 p.m. – Children's Craft Activity in the Park at 3rd & D Street

5:00 p.m. – 71st Annual Marysville Christmas Parade begins

Following the Parade: Photo Op with Santa at the Park at 3rd and D Street.

Sponsorship opportunities to support the Marysville Christmas Parade are currently available with a closing date of November 15th.

For more information, call Sapphire Group at (530) 763-5402 or email: marysvillechristmasparade@gmail.com. ★

## Veterans Day

Commentary by Rob Klotz

Veterans Day gives Americans the opportunity to celebrate the bravery and sacrifice of all U.S. veterans. It was formerly known as Armistice Day, and was originally set as a U.S. legal holiday to honor the end of World War I, which officially took place on November 11, 1918. In legislation that was passed in 1938, November 11 was "dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as 'Armistice Day.'" As such, this new legal holiday honored World War I veterans.

In 1954, after having been through both World War II and the Korean War, the 83rd U.S. Congress – at the urging of the veterans service organizations – amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word 'Armistice' and inserting the word 'Veterans.' With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, Nov. 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

In 1968, the Uniforms Holiday Bill ensured three-day weekends for federal

employees by celebrating four national holidays on Mondays: Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and Columbus Day. Under this bill, Veterans Day was moved to the last Monday of October. Many states did not agree with this decision and continued to celebrate the holiday on its original date. The first Veterans Day under the new law was observed with much confusion on Oct. 25, 1971.

Finally on September 20, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a law which returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of Nov. 11, beginning in 1978. Since then, the Veterans Day holiday has been observed on Nov. 11.

Please take time to remember those gave their all, because a veteran is someone who, at one point in his or her life, wrote a blank check made payable to 'My Country' for an amount 'up to and including their life.' Our liberty today is because of somebody else's courage... Veteran's Day reminds us of that. ★

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# Pelosi Neighbor Says Security Alarm Didn't Sound at Time of Hammer Attack

DARLENE MCCORMICK SANCHEZ

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A neighbor living across the street from the home of Nancy and Paul Pelosi was awake when the House speaker's husband was assaulted but didn't hear an alarm or anything unusual.

"No, not a thing, and you know we were awake at that hour in the morning; my husband was awake. We didn't even hear sirens," neighbor Sally McNulty told The Epoch Times.

McNulty, who has lived in the neighborhood for 20 years, said everything was quiet around the time of the 2 a.m. attack on Oct. 28.

"This is one of the quietest streets in the city," she said. "You can hear a pin drop at night."

McNulty said she doesn't recall ever hearing the Pelosis' alarm go off in the past, though she has occasionally heard others in the neighborhood.

She said that Paul Pelosi had no enemies she knew of and was well-liked.

"He's a lovely guy, very popular and nice," she said. "I can't imagine anyone having animosity towards Paul Pelosi."

The neighbor, who was out for a walk, said he knew "just what everybody else knows."

Other neighbors declined to comment.

Questions remain about the lack of an alarm or security at the Pelosi home at the time of the attack. Cameras are visible at the front and side of the brick residence from the street.

The U.S. Capitol Police (USCP) in Washington actively monitors the speaker's home only when she is there, according to a statement by USCP issued on Nov. 2 after questions arose about the cameras.

The speaker was in Washington on the morning of the attack. The cameras at her home "were not actively monitored as they



DARLENE SANCHEZ FOR THE EPOCH TIMES

▲ **Two black SUVs with U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's security detail wait outside her San Francisco home on Nov. 2, 2022.**

**This is one of the quietest streets in the city. You can hear a pin drop at night.**

Sally McNulty, resident

are when the Speaker is at the residence," the statement said.

"The Command Center personnel noticed the police activity on the screen and used the feeds to monitor the response and assist investigators."

Marjorie Campbell, a former neighbor of the Pelosis for 10 years, told the Daily Mail she recalled fleets of black SUVs surrounding the house around the clock when she stayed there.

Everyone in the neighborhood has alarms on their windows, and if glass was smashed, an alarm would sound, she told the publication. Campbell recalled her computers getting scrambled by alleged security measures to protect the congresswoman.

Nancy Pelosi was at her Pacific Heights home, the site of the attack, on Nov. 2 while several dark SUVs were parked outside. Capitol Police were present, too, as were multiple San Francisco Police Department cars.

Paul Pelosi had surgery to address a skull fracture and other injuries at the Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital and Trauma Center, after 42-year-old

David DePape allegedly fractured his skull with a hammer on Oct. 28.

DePape pleaded not guilty to an attempted murder charge during a brief appearance in San Francisco Superior Court on Nov. 1.

According to San Francisco Assistant District Attorney Allison Garbutt Macbeth, DePape smashed his body through a window to break into the Pelosis' home while carrying a hammer and several plastic zip ties. After breaking in, he allegedly confronted Paul Pelosi at his bedside at around 2 a.m. and began asking for the whereabouts of the congresswoman.

According to court documents filed on Nov. 1 by the office of San Francisco District Attorney Brooke Jenkins, DePape was on a "suicide mission." The court filing was first obtained by The New York Times.

DePape was ordered held without bail. His next court hearing is scheduled for Nov. 4.

The defendant allegedly forced his way into the Pelosi home, intending to take the person second-in-line to the presidency of the United States as a hostage and

seriously harm her.

Although the speaker wasn't home, the defendant "continued on his quest and would not be stopped, culminating in the near-fatal attack on Mr. Pelosi," the court filing said.

DePape told medics and officers at the scene that he was "sick of the insane [expletive] level of lies coming out of Washington, D.C.," according to the court filing.

"I didn't really want to hurt him, but you know this was a suicide mission," DePape allegedly said. "I'm not going to stand here and do nothing even if it cost me my life."

DePape allegedly "named several targets," including a local professor, prominent state and federal politicians, and their relatives.

The defendant allegedly told the police he intended to hold the speaker hostage, interrogate her, and "break her kneecaps" if she lied to him.

DePape allegedly said, "they are all corrupt" and "we've got to take them all out."

Paul Pelosi reportedly called 911 from a bathroom. But before the police arrived, he "reached out and put his hand" on the hammer.

Two police officers arrived and saw that the men each had a hand on the hammer. One of the officers reportedly ordered DePape to drop it, but he allegedly didn't comply.

DePape then allegedly wrestled the hammer away from Pelosi, stepped back, and lunged at him, "striking Mr. Pelosi in the head at full force with the hammer."

The court filing said that the officers rushed into the house, tackled the defendant, and disarmed him.

"Mr. Pelosi remained unresponsive for about three minutes, waking up in a pool of his own blood."

Police allegedly found another hammer, a laptop, and more zip ties in DePape's backpack.

*Frank Fang contributed to this report.*

## Pennsylvania Supreme Court Orders Undated, Wrongly Dated Ballots to Not Be Counted

MIMI NGUYEN LY

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court on Tuesday ordered counties to not count any ballots that are in undated or incorrectly dated envelopes in the upcoming Nov. 8 elections, siding with national and state Republican groups in a lawsuit filed just over two weeks ago.

"The Pennsylvania county boards of elections are hereby ORDERED to refrain from counting any absentee and mail-in ballots received for the November 8, 2022 general election that are contained in undated or incorrectly dated outer envelopes," the court said in its order.

It added, "We hereby DIRECT that the Pennsylvania county boards of elections segregate and preserve any ballots contained in undated or incorrectly dated outer envelopes."

Court justices were split 3-3 on whether not counting these ballots would violate 52 US Code section 10101 (a)(2)(B), a voting provision under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The provision states that "no person acting under color of law shall deny the right of any individual to vote in any election because of an error or omission on any record or paper relating to any application, registration, or other act requisite to voting, if such error or omission is not material in determining whether such individual is qualified under

State law to vote in such election."

Chief Justice Debra Todd, and Justices Christine Donohue and David Wecht—all Democrats—would find a violation of federal law if ballots were thrown out based on requiring a date, the court order states. Meanwhile, Justice Kevin Dougherty, a Democrat, and Justices Sallie Updyke Mundy and Kevin Brobson, both Republicans, would not find a violation of federal law. The court is down one member after Chief Justice Max Baer died in September.

The court said that opinions for the decision are "to follow."

### Republicans Sought Expedited Review

The latest court decision comes after the Republican National Committee (RNC), the National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC), and the Republican Party of Pennsylvania in October joined in filing a lawsuit to block undated mail-in ballots and absentee ballots from being counted, even if they are received on time.

In a petition, the group asked for an expedited review, which requires the court to use its special power to bypass the lower courts in taking up the case. On Oct. 21, the court granted the request, a move that suggested it regards the matter as urgent and important.

Pennsylvania Department of

**Pennsylvania state law requires that voters handwrite a date on the outer envelope when they send in mail ballots.**



ED JONES/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

**A voter casts their ballot at a drop box outside Philadelphia city hall on Oct. 24, 2022.**

State officials argued that state law between 1945 to 1968 had directed counties to set aside mail-in ballots when the date on the envelope was later than the election day. But in 1968, the state law was changed, resulting in the deletion of a section in the law that required counties to set aside ballots based on the date on the return envelope, the officials noted.

Republicans asked the justices to rule on the language of Pennsylvania's law, which states that an absentee or mail-in voter "shall ... fill out, date and sign the declaration" printed on the outer envelope of the ballot. They asked the court that if it doesn't order counties to throw out the undated or incorrectly dated ballots, then it should at least order counties to segregate the ballots.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court on Tuesday dismissed the individual petitioners from the case due to lack of standing, while determining that the RNC, NRCC, and the Pennsylvania GOP have standing.

Prior to the latest legal fight, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled in May that having dates on the return envelope is not mandatory, and that mail-in ballots without the date had to be counted in a 2021 Pennsylvania judge race.

The ruling was welcomed by Democrats, including the Pennsylvania Department of State under the administration of Gov. Tom Wolf, a Democrat. It immediately adjusted its nonbinding guidance to say that counties should count undated ballots.

But the U.S. Supreme Court in October vacated the decision by the appeals court, and dismissed the case as moot.


Pennsylvania state law requires that voters handwrite a date on the outer envelope when they send in mail ballots. However, the date that's handwritten on the envelope is not used to verify whether a ballot has been received on time for the election, because the ballots are supposed to be time-stamped when they arrive at county offices.

## Death Notices

**RAMOS** – Mikel Ramos 30, of Live Oak, passed away October 29, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Adrian Louis Hostetter, PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: CVPT 22-00966 AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:  
12/5/2022  
DEPT: 4  
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Adrian Louis Hostetter filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: **Adrian Louis Hostetter to: Adrian Louis Schmidt**

**THE COURT ORDERS** that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

A copy of this order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Territorial Dispatch.

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The full name(s) and residence address(es) of the withdrawing partner(s) are as follows:

**Adriana Ledesma**  
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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section-17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000).)

Signed:  
**Adriana Ledesma**  
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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2447 Independence Trail,  
Plumas Lake, CA, 95961  
County of Yuba.

1) Francoise Cash,  
2447 Independence Trail,  
Plumas Lake, CA, 95961  
This business is conducted by Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

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

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County of Yuba  
1) Brady Sivongxay  
12157 Loma Rica Road  
Marysville, CA 95901  
This business is conducted by an individual.

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Signed:  
**Brady Sivongxay**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on November 2, 2022.  
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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County of Yuba  
1) Sletse A. Tollenaar  
3355 Virginia Road  
Wheatland, CA 95692  
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1 March, 1995.

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Signed:  
**Sletse A. Tollenaar**  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2022F-293

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

**Gold Standard Enterprises**  
2205 Hall Street  
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County of Yuba  
1) Amanda Lee Davis  
2205 Hall Street  
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This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/10/2022.

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

Signed:  
**Amanda Davis**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on October 27, 2022.  
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November 11, 18, 25,  
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# Yuba Water Invests \$9 Million to Reduce Flood Risk

## Yuba Water Agency News Release

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - The Yuba Water Agency Board of Directors approved on November 1, 2022, a \$9 million grant to support a series of levee improvements in South Yuba County.

The funding could potentially leverage state and federal dollars for a total investment of \$41.6 million into completing design and implementation of a Climate Resiliency Project and to prepare a feasibility study for a multi-benefit project in an area of the lower Yuba River known

as the Goldfields.

“Reducing flood risk for the people of Yuba County is not just one of Yuba Water’s core mission areas, it is foundational for our communities to continue to grow and thrive,” said Yuba Water Agency Board Chairman Gary Bradford. “Yuba Water is happy to support this work to continue to reduce flood risk in Yuba County and the broader region.”

Upon realization of all state and federal funding, the money will be used to complete design and implementation of the Climate Resiliency Project, which will create a uniform level

of protection for Plumas Lake, Arboga, Linda and Olivehurst. Those areas are currently certified at the 200-year level of protection for the state. This project will increase that level significantly, and, when combined with Yuba Water’s planned Atmospheric River Control Spillway at New Bullards Bar Dam, the area could potentially see up to a 500-year level of flood protection.

A 200-year level of flood protection is the state’s current standard in the urban areas of the Central Valley and means there is a 1-in-200 or half of a percent chance in any given year

that a storm more powerful than the system is designed to handle will come along. A 500-year level of protection would be the highest in the state.

The planned Goldfields Multi-Benefit Project Feasibility Study will investigate alternative solutions to replace an embankment in the Goldfields. The existing embankment is in an area that is not a permanent solution but is under a current 10-year license agreement. The Goldfields Multi-Benefit Project Feasibility Study will seek to define alternative permanent solutions to reduce flood risk for South Yuba County.

Three Rivers Levee Improvement Authority will combine the Yuba Water grant funding with approximately \$3 million in state funds from the Disaster Preparedness and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2006 (Proposition 1E) to complete the design work and feasibility study, and plans to pursue the remaining construction costs from Federal Emergency Management Agency’s Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities grant program.

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# Honkers Earn First Playoff Win Since 2019

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

FOLSOM, CA (MPG) - The Yuba City Honkers varsity football team shut down the high-flying passing attack of the Vista del Lago Eagles in a 48-6 victory Friday night in the first round of the Division III CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Football Playoffs.

This was the first playoff victory for Yuba City since the 2019 season. Honkers coach Willie Burns told the Territorial Dispatch that he likes being considered an underdog, as Yuba City technically was, due to being the No. 11 seed when they faced off with No. 6 seed Vista del Lago.

"Nobody has seen us at full strength and when they do, we're a different team," Burns proclaimed.

Burns added that this was the first time during the season where he could say his roster was healthy all the way around. The Honkers got healthy and rested for three weeks due to their last game being October 14, until Friday.

The 21 days off included two bye weeks along with their game against River Valley which was scheduled to be played October 28, until the Falcons forfeited the remainder of their season.

The Yuba City rushing attack exploded on the Eagles with a total of 387 yards on the ground, which almost doubled the Honkers' season average of 209 yards per game. Yuba City made a statement early by getting on the scoreboard first as junior running back Anthony Young punched the ball in from three yards out. Young carried the ball 13 times on the night for 71 yards on the ground.

The Honkers defense forced Vista del Lago to turn over the ball on downs on the Eagles first offensive possession of the game. Vista del Lago primarily rushed the ball in the first half and struggled to get any momentum as they only had three offensive possessions in the first 24 minutes of play.

Yuba City extended its lead to 14 when senior lineman Kyrie Cade scored on a six-yard touchdown rush with a little more than four minutes to go in the first half. Cade rushed the ball 12 times for 43 yards and added the



Yuba City senior quarterback Nick Afato rushes down the right sideline during a 48-6 victory at Vista del Lago on Friday, November 4 in Folsom.



Yuba City senior fullback Preston Bowles (left) and senior running back Brandon Sanders (right) celebrate after Sanders scored a rushing touchdown during a 48-6 victory at Vista del Lago on Friday, November 4 in Folsom.



Yuba City senior quarterback Nick Afato rushes through a crowd during a 48-6 victory at Vista del Lago on Friday, November 4 in Folsom.

team's final touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The Honkers took the 14-point lead into halftime.

The Eagles' side of the stadium was silent except for the student section, who was having their own dance party going on in the stands and seemed focused on just having a party. Vista del Lago started the second half with a three-and-out.

Honkers senior quarterback Nick Afato shot through the left side of the hash-mark like a cannon when he scored on a 45-yard touchdown rush.

"It was a play-action pass and I saw the (defensive backs) really wanted to cover the pass so in my mind I'm going to run it," Afato told the Dispatch.

Afato had 12 carries for 144 yards and three touchdowns on the night.

Following the extra point, Yuba City successfully recovered an onside kick and started to pull away in the game when Afato added his second rushing touchdown on the night to give the Honkers a 21-point advantage early in the third quarter. Yuba City scored touchdowns on all five of their second half possessions.

Honkers senior lineman Noah Dunham told the Dispatch that Yuba City was the stronger team on paper.

"We have the backs and the line to run the ball well," Dunham said.

The defensive performance by Yuba City was impressive by shutting down the deep ball threats the entire game. Burns told the Dispatch that his coaches had a plan to minimize the pass attack of the Eagles and they practiced it religiously through their time off.

With the win, Yuba City will travel back to the Sacramento area and play at the Grant Pacers this Friday night at 7 p.m. There were plenty of Pacers in attendance at Vista del Lago on Friday night.

The Honkers scrimmaged against Grant before the season started. The matchup between these two historic programs will bring entertainment to the Del Paso Heights area on Friday evening.

Burns explained to be successful against No. 3 seed Grant, Yuba City must stay true to themselves.

"We know who we are, and we need to stay true to our identity," Burns said. ★



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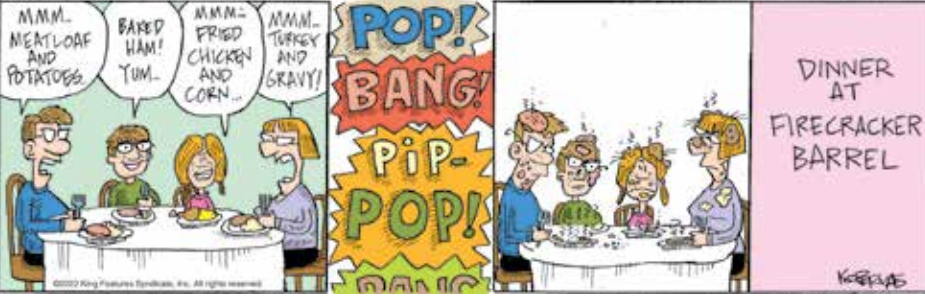
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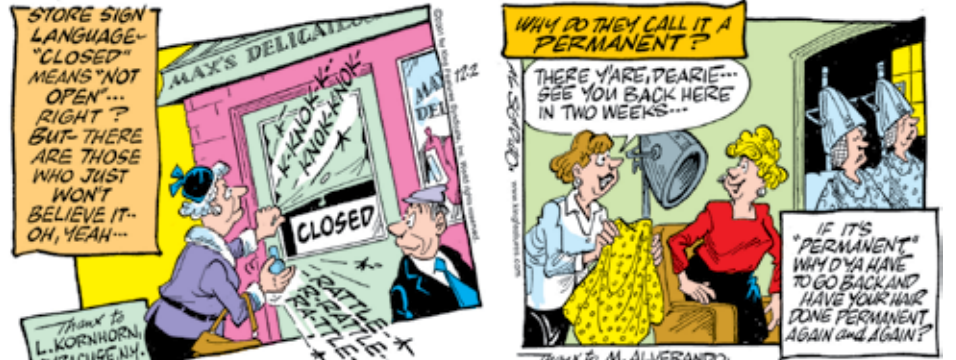
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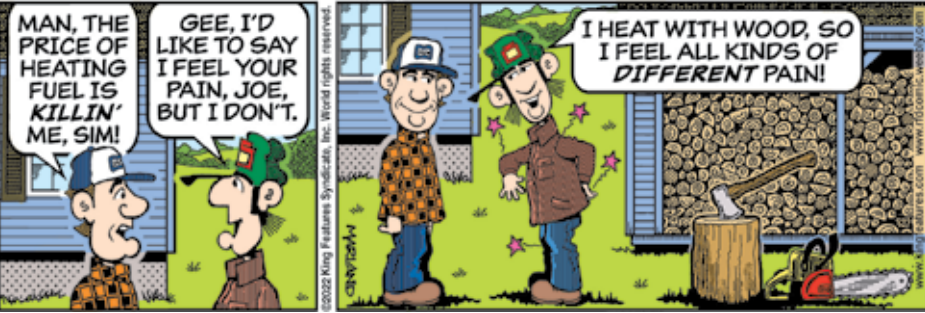
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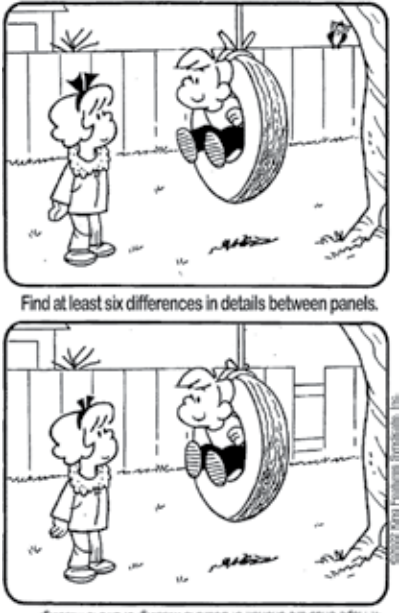
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# Mechanized Birds – Wildland Firefighting with Drone Intelligence

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**WILLOW CREEK, CA (MPG)** - The robotic birds of the sky, known colloquially as drones, were a menace to the wildland firefighting community. The mere appearance of a recreational drone in the skies near a wildfire called for the grounding of all firefighting aircraft, giving birth to catchy sayings like “If you fly, we can’t,” and “It’s not worth the view.”

While these sayings are still true, drones – also called UAS or unmanned aerial systems – are playing an increasingly important role in fighting wildfires.

No, drones can’t drop thousands of gallons of water or fire retardant like a supertanker. They also cannot deliver thousands of pounds of supplies like the K-MAX helicopter or evacuate injured firefighters like UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters. The drones can, however, support operations with aerial ignition and gather intelligence then relay that information to firefighters on the lines within minutes.

The greatest benefit drones provide is they can take to the sky when human-powered aircraft are grounded for pilot safety.

Take, for example the FVR-90, a fixed-wing drone with a 14-foot wingspan capable of traveling at speeds up to 80 knots, or 46 mph, with a flight time of 8 hours. They are sent airborne just at dusk when other human-piloted flights are grounded. The sky is theirs, and the overhead view they have of the fire is detailed and in real time.

“The way we use UAS now is very much a supplement,” said Justin Baxter, the Forest Service National UAS Operations Specialist. “There are certain times that it’s just not safe for us to utilize manned helicopters or fixed-wing aircraft, like nighttime operations



Tyler Kock, Daniel Rodriguez, and Cliff Savage a contracted UAS crew with Precision Integrated Programs / Overwatch Aero on the Lightning Complex Fire. These UAS are used to provide real-time situational awareness to ground crews while also providing timely perimeter updates to the command staff. USDA Forest Service photo by Andrew Avitt

or in thick smoke or high winds. But during those times there are still firefighters out there trying to complete the day’s objectives and put the fire out.”

The drones that Baxter and his team fly are equipped with cameras that are not your normal cameras. They come equipped with multiple types of sensors, including infrared, that allow the team to see through smoke and, at night, see heat signatures, or thermal-based imaging. This allows the team to identify areas where fire is still active and new areas where flames have advanced, such as spot fires.

Spot fires occur when embers from the main fire are thrown into the air and pushed by wind until they fall to the ground, starting a new fire. They are notoriously hard to identify because they are small at first and visibility is diminished by smoke. They also may occur

in hard-to-reach places difficult for firefighters to patrol, like on steep slopes or down in drainages.

“Drones are changing that labor-intensive process to identify these spot fires, especially when an operational area can span hundreds of thousands of acres,” Baxter said. With drones, fire managers and incident management teams can scan large areas quickly and easily identify spot fires up to about a mile from the main fire. That information is relayed and enables firefighters to get in and suppress those new starts before they grow.

“To give you an idea, this drone can pick up a 2-inch-by-2-inch spot fire from a half-mile away,” said Baxter as he gestured to the imposing drone just to his left minutes before takeoff to fly around the perimeter of the Six Rivers Lightning Complex

Fire near Willow Creek, California.

Baxter said that much has changed since 2015 when the agency began the UAS program. With each passing year, incident management teams have increasingly incorporated the capability into their strategies.

The communication between the UAS crew and firefighters on the ground flows in both directions. The drone may be flying over and see heat in an area and radio it into the hotshot crew to check out. Conversely, the hotshot crew can radio in to the UAS crew and ask for assistance in exploring an area that they suspect might be active, and then view a feed from the drone of the area in question.

John Crotty served as the air operations branch director with California Interagency Incident Management Team 15 that responded to the Lightning

Complex Fire on the Six Rivers National Forest.

Aerial intelligence isn’t new in wildland firefighting, said Crotty referring to the recently retired Cobra helicopter and its capabilities. But the implications of unmanned flight— that opens up new possibilities.

“With the Cobra aircraft, we needed a pilot and an interpreter up there to run the camera and talk to the folks on the ground. So, we expose two individuals plus a flight [to risk],” said Crotty, “But what we really needed was the visibility to fly.”

Thick smoke on the fires like the Lightning Complex can ground manned aircraft. That’s where drones come into play and the images it captures can inform firefighters working across a large area.

“The other day I heard from one of the hotshot crews out there. They were in heavy smoke conditions, at night. With the low visibility they couldn’t see if they had a spot fire across the line,” Crotty said. “This tool being up in the air, looking down at that exact area, the UAS crew was able to pinpoint the spot and provide precise coordinates to the firefighters who were able to check it out and put it out. That kind of information we would never have without these unmanned aircraft and hat capability.”

The unmanned aerial systems crew couldn’t recall a time when drones were used so much during a wildfire incident, which has now been underway for more than a month, and that flying these aircraft is much more cost efficient.

“Drones are the future of aviation for not only fire but for aviation in general. It’s a win-win for the agencies to operate under an umbrella of this type of aircraft that can provide precise and timely info to firefighters and incident management teams, and most importantly, we can do it safely.” ★

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