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Your Scholarship Winners



Yuba-Sutter region kids receive their trophy along with gifts such as a tablet and T-shirts from the Yuba Sutter Indo American Business Association. Photo courtesy of YSIABA

**By Surinder Mehta,
Yuba Sutter IABA**

YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - Yuba Sutter Indo American Business Association gave the Reading Scholarships to twelve kids. Six were from the Yuba County Library and six were from the Sutter County Library. This program is run by both libraries.

The Yuba Sutter Indo American Business Association provides the gifts which include one tablet, one T-shirt and a trophy for each child. The Association also honors the two key players which make this function successful. Mr. Jaswinder Uppal, who is the photographer, and The Taj Restaurant which provide the mouth-watering food for the event.

The Association also announced the start of a new program, the Driving Scholarship, which will be awarded to five kids aged 15 to 18. At that age when kids need to have six hours training from a driving school, the association will cover the cost. All this is done with the help of our 24 Association Members who believe children are our future. ★

Microbusiness Grant Program Deadline has been Extended to May 2023

YSEDC News Release

YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation (YSEDC), in partnership with Sutter and Yuba counties has received funding from the California Office of the Small Business Advocate to administer a microbusiness grant program directly to microbusinesses within the two-county region. The intent of the funding is to provide relief to the hardest to reach microbusinesses and entrepreneurs. A microbusiness is defined as having \$50,000 or less in gross revenues and five or fewer employees. The Microbusiness Grant program opened June 15, 2022 and the deadline to apply has been extended to May, 2023 unless all funds are disbursed prior to the closing date. Grant applications are available in English, Punjabi or Spanish on YSEDC's website, www.ysedc.org/microbusiness-grants or can be picked up in person at YSEDC's office, 950 Tharp Rd., Suite 1303, Yuba City, CA 95993. Qualified businesses may receive up to \$2,500 in a one-time payment dependent upon approval of application and availability of funds. Grants will be made on a first come first-served basis. To date, YSEDC has disbursed 28 grants to Yuba Sutter Micro Businesses totaling \$70,000. There is still funding available for 27 Sutter County microbusinesses and 18 Yuba County microbusinesses. ★

Huskies Tame Blazers in Straight Sets on Senior Night



Sutter seniors pictured from left to right: Carsyn Minton, Laura Anderson, Adrianna Villalpando, Natalee Gardner, Mia Minard, Gracie Langsdorf and Madison Rogers pose for a photo after a three-set sweep of Lindhurst on Monday, October 17 in Sutter.

**Story and photos
by Steven Bryla**

SUTTER, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Huskies varsity volleyball team easily took care of the Lindhurst Blazers in a Pioneer Valley League match-up with a three-set sweep on Monday night. Sutter took the sets 25-8, 25-5 and 25-11 to improve

their PVL record to 13-0 on the season. All eyes Monday night were on the seven seniors that the Huskies have on their roster. In a pre-match ceremony, the seniors stepped out one-by-one onto the floor with their families and were recognized for their contributions to the Sutter volleyball program along

with what their younger teammates admire about them in the speeches. Sutter (26-4-1, 13-0 PVL) head coach Elizabeth Bhatti told the Dispatch that she wasn't allowed to read their senior speeches because the floor would've been covered in tears as she spoke about each senior. "They're a special group

of girls that help unify the team," Bhatti said. The Huskies have seven senior girls on their roster that includes Carsyn Minton, Mia Minard, Adrianna Villalpando, Natalee Gardner, Madison Rogers, Laura Anderson and Gracie Langsdorf. Bhatti added multiple times throughout the

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Harvest Hoedown at Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds Announced

ASDSC News Release

YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - Harvest Hoedown is an annual Associated Square Dancers event and will be held at the Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds from Oct 21-23.

Hosted by the Associated Square Dancers of Superior California (ASDSC). The ASDSC is a nonprofit organization that represents dancers from a six-county area in Northern California, which includes Yuba, Butte, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, and Sutter counties.

There will be both square dancing and round dancing activities for youth and adult participants at any level.

The hoedown is a no-fee event for anyone that wishes to come and watch. Evenings are the best time to observe.

Kickoff on Oct. 20 with



The ASDSC is a nonprofit organization that represents dancers from a six-county area. Photo courtesy of Peter Titmuss | Dreamstime.com

a “Trails End Dance” for round dancers and Plus Level Squares. This event starts at 6:30 p.m.

All levels dancing will run from 7:30-10:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 and Oct. 22. Guests are invited to wear pink on Friday in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Other festival activities include a silent auction,

sewing center, after party, and vendors.

The Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds is located at 442 Franklin Ave. in Yuba City. For more information, contact Harvest Hoedown Chairman Katie Pearce at 916-606-9738, or email HarvestHoedown@ASDSC.org. To learn more about the ASDSC, visit asdsc.org. ★

2 Arrested for Firearms Violations and Child Endangerment

NET-5 News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - On September 19, 2022, at approximately 5:15 pm, members of the Yuba Sutter Narcotic and Gang Enforcement Task Force with the assistance of the Yuba County Sheriff’s Office Investigations and Patrol Units, arrested previously active gang members Nathaniel Alvarado (22 years old of Yuba City) and Burt Floyd II (18 years old of Olivehurst, CA) in the parking lot of the Lally’s Gas and Food parking lot, located in the 4900 Block of Olivehurst Avenue in Olivehurst, Calif.

The two subjects were contacted inside of a vehicle and found to be in possession of an AK-47 style firearm with a high-capacity magazine as well as a Glock handgun. Additionally, there was a 3-year-old juvenile inside the vehicle with them.

Both Alvarado and Floyd II were previously documented active members of the Norteño criminal street gang. Alvarado, who has previously been convicted of a Felony in the state of California, was prohibited from possessing firearms. The Yuba County Child Protective Services were contacted, and juvenile was turned over to a lawful guardian.

Shortly after the discovery at the gas station, NET-5 Agents with the assistance of the Yuba County Sheriff’s Office executed a search warrant at the residence of Floyd II, located in the 1600 block of 6th Avenue in

Olivehurst. During the execution of the search warrant five (5) additional firearms, high-capacity magazines, and ammunition were found at the residence. Floyd II was arrested and booked in the Yuba County jail on charges of: altering the serial number of a firearm per section 23900(a) of the California Penal Code, possession of an assault weapon per section 30605 of the California Penal Code, possession of large capacity magazines per section 32310 of the California Penal Code, child endangerment per section 273a(a) of the California Penal Code, conspiracy to commit a crime per section 182(a) of the California Penal Code and carrying a loaded and concealed firearm in public per sections 25400(a) and 25850(a) of the California Penal Code.

Alvarado was arrested and booked in the Yuba County jail on charges of: felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition per sections 29800(a) and 30305(a)(1) of the California Penal Code, possession and transportation of an assault weapon per section 30600 and 30605 of the California Penal Code, child endangerment per section 273a(a) of the California Penal Code, conspiracy to commit a crime per section 182(a) of the California Penal Code and carrying a loaded and concealed firearm in public per sections 25400(a) and 25850(a) of the California Penal Code.

This investigation was directed to the Yuba County District Attorney’s Office. ★

Dannebrouge Mine Exhibits with Hard Rock Mining Presentation

Yuba County History News Release

BROWNS VALLEY, CA (MPG) - Dannebrouge Mine in Browns Valley will be in the spotlight once again on October 29 when the historic old mine will be the site of an above ground exhibit of the restored structures, artifacts and memorabilia.

The Dannebrouge Mine exhibition, hosted by owners Mike Schuster and Ruth Mikkelsen and the Yuba County Historical Resources



The Dannebrouge Mine in Browns Valley will be exhibiting restored structures to the public on October 29. Photo courtesy of Roland D’Arcy

Commission, will start at 1:00 P.M. at 5573 Marysville Road, Browns Valley. A presentation on hard rock

mining will be held at 2:30 featuring Gold Rush Historian David Rubiales Professor Emeritus from Yuba College.

The exhibition is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Books on Yuba County Mining and Browns Valley by local authors will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please call Sue Cejner Moyers at 530-218-4070 or Roberta D’Arcy at 530-743-8742. ★

Dahle Bill to Support Restaurant Growth Signed into Law

Office of Senator Brian Dahle

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Senator Brian Dahle (R-Bieber) cheered when his last remaining bill of the 2021-22 Legislative Session was signed by the Governor.

Senator Dahle introduced Senate Bill 1452 to support smaller county economies, whose growth depends on tourists who are exploring or simply passing through.

Specifically, SB 1452 authorizes more liquor licenses in El Dorado and Shasta counties to improve the likelihood of success for the restaurant industry and their local economies.

The current California Department of Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) formula for issuing liquor licenses in sprawling, low-population counties makes it difficult to meet the demand in growing communities like El

Dorado Hills and the greater Redding area.

“After a devastating past couple of years for this industry, these new licenses will surely add to the success of our business communities,” said Senator Dahle.

Beginning in 2023, the ABC will issue up to four licenses per year until each county receives an additional ten.

In 2020, Newsom signed a nearly identical piece of legislation (Assembly Bill 2459, Bigelow) for the counties of Mariposa and Napa.

SB 1452 will become effective January 1, 2023.

Senator Brian Dahle represents California’s 1st Senate District, which contains all or portions of 11 counties, including Alpine, El Dorado, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Shasta, Sierra, and Siskiyou. ★

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Caltrans Replaces Dry Creek Bridge on Hwy 20 in Yuba County



The new Dry Creek Bridge. Courtesy photo

Caltrans News Release

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Caltrans and its partners on October 6 marked the completion of a bridge replacement and other major roadway improvements on State Route 20 in eastern Yuba County. The \$65.5 million project includes \$4.9 million in funding from Senate Bill (SB) 1, the Road Repair and Accountability Act of 2017.

“We’re excited to wrap up another SB 1 project that fixes our aging roadways and bridges and improves safety and mobility for motorists,” said Caltrans District 3 Director Amarjeet S. Benipal. “State Route 20 is an important artery and economic link in the Yuba-Sutter region. It was vital that we improve this highway for the safety of motorists and residents.”

State Route 20 serves as a critical interregional economic link in Northern California – extending from U.S. Highway 1 on the Pacific Coast to Interstate 80 in the Sierra. Every day, more than 8,000 vehicles, including 500 trucks, travel through the eastern Yuba County area.

During a ribbon-cutting ceremony in Browns Valley today, local and state officials hailed the construction of the new Dry Creek Bridge, upgraded pavement, and major safety and drainage improvements along a five-mile stretch of State Route 20 between Marysville Road and the Parks Bar Bridge.

The project provides a longer-lasting,

smoother roadway with new pavement and improves safety by creating standard eight-foot-wide shoulders, truck climbing lanes, and uniform 12-foot-wide lanes, a wildlife undercrossing and increasing sight distances for motorists.

The Browns Valley project is the last of five major highway projects totaling more than \$184 million, including \$10.3 million from SB 1 funding, that have been constructed in the past three years on the State Route 20 corridor between Marysville and the Yuba-Nevada County line. These improvements included the construction of standard lane and shoulder widths on the entire corridor and new bridges in Browns Valley, Timbuctoo, and Smartsville.

Caltrans District 3 maintains more than 4,385 lanes miles of state highway in 11 Sacramento Valley and Northern Sierra counties, including the new Dry Creek Bridge.

SB 1 provides \$5 billion in transportation in annual funding shared equally between the state and local agencies. Road projects progress through construction phases more quickly based on the availability of SB 1 funds. For more information about transportation projects funded by SB 1, visit RebuildingCA.ca.gov.

The department issues updates about road conditions on Twitter and on Facebook. For real-time traffic information, go to <http://quickmap.dot.ca.gov/> or download the free Caltrans QuickMap app from the App Store or Google Play.

Beloved Yuba College Counselor Immortalized

Yuba Community College District Foundation News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - On October 20, Yuba College made a historic move by posthumously naming the Student Counseling Center after a beloved member of their faculty.

The newly renovated Student Counseling Center was unveiled on Thursday night, bearing the name of Neena Gill, a former counselor and professor who spent nearly 30 years guiding students through their higher education endeavors at the Marysville campus. Neena passed away from breast cancer in March of 2020.

Funding for the Neena Gill Counseling Center renovation was made possible by a generous gift from the Gill Family to the Yuba Community College District Foundation, a non-profit philanthropic organization affiliated with the District.

“Neena was a longtime member of the Yuba College family and during her tenure was an invaluable resource to students, especially women, students of color and first-generation students,” said Jay Lowden, Director of the Yuba Community College District Foundation. “The updated center will honor her legacy of supporting students in a caring manner as a cornerstone of the counseling experience at



Yuba,” said Lowden.

Founded in 1927, Yuba College has an established policy and a process that must be met when naming facilities but admits these dedications are rare.

“This is the first in many years, but Neena was an extraordinary person,” said Lowden.

In August of 2020, she posthumously received the “Friend of Dusty” award from Yuba College. This award, voted on by graduating students, honors a faculty member who was instrumental in helping students achieve academic success. Neena has received more of these awards than anyone in Yuba College history. Yuba College also named an award in her honor – the Neena Gill Spirit Award – to

annually recognize one Yuba College member who displays spirit and love for their students – just like Neena did.

Students visiting the Neena Gill Counseling Center can expect to experience a welcoming space with updated technology. According to Yuba College officials, the upgrades should help streamline the process of meeting with Counselors and provide a space for students to complete necessary paperwork in an open environment.

“Yuba College’s students were impacted tremendously by Neena Gill’s work to support our students in their journey,” said Tawny Dotson, President of Yuba College. “Still today, I frequently hear from students who knew her to be a warm welcome and a strong advocate for them. Her legacy lives on at Yuba College and this gift to name our counseling center will emphasize that forever.”

Kash Gill, Neena’s husband, was excited to have the opportunity to highlight his late wife’s dedication to not only the students and faculty at Yuba College, but to the entire Sutter-Yuba community.

“Neena left an imprint on the student’s lives she touched,” Gill said. “She left an imprint on this community with her gift of service, love and friendship. Our family is honored to see that her legacy will continue for many years to come.” ★

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LOCAL FISHING

Bah Humbug! Fifty years ago, perhaps 1972, Yellow Creek in Humbug Valley was six foot wide by 38 inches deep and 15 miles long, and designated a Wild Trout Water by CDFG. This spring creek was destroyed by local cattlemen. Their cattle trampled the creek banks and destroyed the insect habitat. Presently, under the stewardship of the local Maidu Tribe, the spring has been restored and again hosts rainbow and brook trout. In the spring you can find Mayflies such as: Blue-winged Olive, Pale Morning Dun, Speckle Wing, Sulfur Dun, Green Drake, Isonychia, and March Browns. During the fall you can find Caddisflies such as: Grannom, Spotted Sedge, Green Rock Worm, Saddle Case, Weedy-Water, Little Sister, and October Caddis. Midges may be found all year.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

San Francisco central bay; good numbers of halibut. Drifting live bait...USE: Live Anchovy. (b) Delta; West Bank to Pittsburg. Four limits of stripers, 20"-27". Drifting...USE: Minnows. (b) Rock Slough/ Orwood Tract gives up stripers to 3lbs. USE: 5" Swim Bait. (b) Broad Slough, Montezuma Slough; short trolls of 100 yards on outgoing morning tide. USE: Sardine tray bait. (a) San Joaquin River; weedy.

COASTAL WATERS

San Francisco Coast; Pelagic giants. Bluefin tuna ranging from Monterey to Bodega Bay, and Southwest Farallon Islands. 110-140-150 pounds. USE: 200g Nomad MadMac Lure in sardine color. (b) Fort Bragg; 240 lb. Yellowfin tuna (61"LX 54" girth). Fighting time; 1hr 10 minutes. USE: Green Zebra Lure w/ a daisy chain of Hoochies above the lure. (b) Bodega Bay; 43 lingcod to 30 pounds and limits of mixed: vermillion, canary, brown and other rock fish. Jigging...USE: Flat Fall Jig. (b) Note: Dungeness Crab season opens Nov 5th. Half Moon Bay; California Collective Fisheries Research Program (CCFRP) fishing survey. Samples: caught and released 352 fish of 15 species, including Jack smelt, Deacon rockfish, Bat star. Monterey Coast; Bluefin tuna eating anchovy bait fish at 50-150ft deep. Caught: 165, 120, 103 and 100 pounders. USE: Nomad MadMac lure in sardine color. (sinking, high speed ocean trolling bait. \$39.99) (b)

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Folsom Lake; South Fork. Mix of large

mouth, small mouth and spotted bass to 4 lbs. 15'-35' deep. No landlocked salmon. USE: Blade Runner Spoon. (b) Lake Oroville; Bidwell and Loafer Creek ramps open (530-538-2200) Lake level 695.73 ft. low. Salmon; troll 90-110 ft deep, 2.0-2.3 MPH. USE: Flasher on 36" leader to Cut Plug w/ Tuna. (g) Pyramid Lake, Nev. Lahontan Cutthroat trout over 25 lbs. East side of lake. 100 fish per boat, average 6-8 lbs. USE: Silver/Pink Lyman Plug behind flasher. (b) Lake Berryessa; lake dropped 1-foot, fish stopped biting. Find the shad bait, 0-40' deep. USE: Tried all lures in tackle box. (g) Bullards Bar Reservoir; New CDFW certified spotted bass record. 11 lbs. 5 oz, 25" long X 21" girth. Released back into reservoir for you. USE: Secret? Spicer Reservoir; Ebbetts Pass boat ramp



Panther Martin

closed. Kayak fishermen bagging limits of rainbows. USE: Panther Martin (b) . Fly fishermen...USE: Black Gnat, or Woolly Bugger. (b)

RIVERS

Sacramento River system; mouth of American River. A few chinook on...USE: Jigs, Spinners. (g) Garcia Bend and Miller Park, water 68 degrees warm. (bad) USE: Cut Plugs w/ Tuna. (g) Feather River; Oroville Thermalito Afterbay Outflow; Boats avg. 1-3 salmon per day. 12-16 lb. kings. Boondogging Roe under Bobbers, or



Sculpin

K-15 Kwikfish. (a) Also a few steelhead. USE: Sculpin fly. (a)

"Curiosity killed the cat." **Brownie**



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Borrowing to Invest

Investors often ask me if they should take out a loan, borrow a second mortgage or cash out an annuity or life insurance policy to invest in the stock market.

Since many advisors get paid on money under management and might encourage such a thing, I am of the opinion suggesting new borrowing to invest is unscrupulous behavior on the part of an advisor, with very few exceptions.

Since no one can forecast with any certainty market behavior, having the client take out new loans or cash out an annuity or life policy to invest in stocks may be exposing them to undue risks.

As for the annuity or life policy, one would have to look at the terms and conditions of the contracts. Perhaps in certain cases, cashing out an annuity or life policy might be prudent based on the contract terms, but doing so to put it in the market may not be in the client's best interest and it could be said, is instead, in the interest of the advisor. That is because money coming from that liquidation, if put under management with the advisor, might boost the income to that advisor.

As sworn fiduciaries to steward client monies only in the best interest of the client, when I hear about such behavior, I take note of what advisor did it, and catalog that information for future reference. Quite simply, suggesting that a client go in debt to plow it into the market is, in my stern opinion, very bad advice.

The reason for this is that markets can indeed go up, making the debt a generator of profits over and above the original amount of the loan and its interest payments. But markets can also go down. And these ups and downs of the market can go a lot farther and last a lot longer than expected.

Imagine taking out a \$100K loan, and investing it, and then the market falls hard and for an extended period of time, such as what we are witnessing now.

Since the legal disclaimer of investing includes the statement "you can lose money, including total loss of principal", one has to consider the possibility he or she won't make money, break even, or possibly even lose some or all of it, and subsequently be on the hook to pay back money they no longer have.

Not a pleasant thought.

There are probably some advisors and investors that would argue this thesis, and have encouraged such actions from their clients. I am of the opinion that one should run far and fast from the very suggestion of

borrowing to invest and the person or firm who suggested it.

An arguable variation of this would be to decide whether to pay off a mortgage or instead stick it in the market. For reasons I can't explain, my brain doesn't so violent regurgitate this idea but I suppose it should. Guess I do have my biases.

I would have to think long and hard about the mortgage question, see what interest rate the client is paying on the mortgage, the term of the mortgage and the financial situation and risk tolerance of the investor and then move forward from there.

Having said all that, there is a situation, at least right now, that I might toss out my recommendation of nixing any loans, and suggesting investors take a look at the U.S. government I-BOND, of which I have written about a few times here in Money Matters.

Link: (<https://www.theunion.com/news/business/marc-cuniberti-a-gift-from-the-us-government/>)

With 100% principal guarantee and paying 9.6% APR at this moment in time, investors might consider looking at an I-BOND, comparing what it might pay against the borrowing costs to fund it.

In the terms of the I-Bond, interest rates paid can change, an early withdrawal penalty may apply, and there are a some restrictions, all of which should be well known before considering. I suggest using the link above to my previous article to review a brief summary of the I-BOND, then going a step farther and pay a visit Treasurydirect.gov for all the not-so-gory details.

That said, the restrictions versus the opportunities presented by the purchase of the I-BOND along with the government guarantee of principal may make it one of the very few instances where a debt encumbrance to finance an investment might be worth considering.

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

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The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

Watch for news of a Mountain Transit van, which will be a part of Yuba Feather Next Step. This program will offer rides not only in our communities but to the valley.

A committee is in the process of writing a grant to begin a pilot program, offering rides for donations for the first year, but having to work with a budget if we are not awarded the grant. It has been an exciting month, planning the details for using the van. It will not be a "Call for a Ride" program, but will have weekly routes established. One will be able to call to arrange rides on a regular basis. Regular weekly rides will include Stone Soup, Farmer's Market, shopping in Brownsville and more. We are planning

weekly shopping trips to Oroville, at this point, but will be adding routes as we see how it works. Be watching for details.

It is hard to rearrange in my head when this column comes out and you are reading it. I should be in the middle of my vacation,. On Oct. 22 my friend and I will settle into a small Air B&B in Langois, Oregon. The store will be closed until Nov. 5. Hope all is well in our area while I am gone.

Look Back in Time – In 1925 students living in Challenge will have transportation to attend the Dobbins High School (always in flux).

~ Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Yvonne

New Study Proves Breastfeeding Sheds COVID Shot mRNA



A new study published on September 26 by the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) warned women who received the COVID shot regarding breastfeeding their infants younger than six months. Courtesy photo

Liberty Counsel News Release

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MPG) -

A new study published on September 26 by the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) warned women who received the COVID shot regarding breastfeeding their infants younger than six months.

The study included 11 healthy lactating women who were asked to collect and immediately freeze samples of their breast milk after receiving either the Moderna or Pfizer shot within six months of delivering their newborn babies. Of the 11 volunteers, six received Pfizer and five received Moderna injections during lactation. After vaccination, breast milk was analyzed for the presence of mRNA nanoparticles. Seven samples from five women were positive for the presence of

mRNA with the samples appearing in higher concentrations than whole milk. The participating women also provided breast milk samples before vaccination and for five days post vaccination.

The study said, however, that no vaccine mRNA was detected in pre-vaccination or post-vaccination samples beyond two days of collection.

The study warns, "Caution is warranted about breastfeeding children younger than 6 months in the first 48 hours after maternal vaccination until more safety studies are conducted. In addition, the potential interference of COVID-19 vaccine mRNA with the immune response to multiple routine vaccines given to infants during the first 6 months of age needs to be considered. It is critical that lactating individuals be included in future

vaccination trials to better evaluate the effect of mRNA vaccines on lactation outcomes."

In addition, page 12 of the Pfizer documents that were released by the FDA as part of a court-ordered disclosure schedule stemming from an expedited Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request reveals that out of 133 breastfeeding vaccinated mothers reported, there were 17 cases of adverse events in breastfed infants. Three of them were "serious." These adverse events included pyrexia, rash, infant irritability, vomiting, diarrhea, insomnia, etc.

Liberty Counsel Founder and Chairman Mat Staver said, "The evidence continues to unfold that these COVID shots are neither safe nor effective, and babies are now victims in this massive cover-up. This is a crime against humanity." ★

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Flood Insurance Industry Undergoing Massive Regulatory Change

Commentary by Mac Armstrong

In this age of extreme weather and worsening natural disasters, it is crucial that we refresh and modernize our approach to disaster mitigation and recovery. A good place to start would be floods, which cost our nation approximately \$17 billion in damages each year.

Californians who live in a ‘mandatory’ flood zone as defined by FEMA are required by lenders to obtain flood insurance before purchasing their home. Residents in such zones must acquire flood insurance as a condition of the home purchase, and they have historically purchased insurance from the federal government through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). Pending regulatory changes would allow private insurers to better compete with government insurance, but for the moment the NFIP enjoys an effective monopoly in mandatory zones. However, it’s important to understand that damaging floods occur outside these ‘mandatory’ zones every year. Approximately 20% of NFIP claims, for example, come from flood events in FEMA’s ‘moderate’ and ‘low’ risk zones, where residents are not required to purchase flood insurance. According to the NFIP’s own flood calculator, just one inch of standing water due to flooding can cause \$25,000 dollars of damage to a home.

Consumers deserve choice, especially considering government-mandated changes to NFIP that will dramatically increase the cost of government flood insurance to cover program losses. How big a change? According to analysis by Redfin, 81% of the NFIP flood policyholders are seeing an increase in their premium as of April 1 of this year. In California, 79% of NFIP policyholders are now paying more for their government insurance. The NFIP price hike impacts all types of communities but is most pronounced in majority-Hispanic neighborhoods, where 84% of residents have seen their premiums increase.

The combination of under-insurance and price hikes raises troubling questions about our collective resilience to flood damage. According to the First

Street Foundation, our country’s annual losses from flood – currently at \$17 billion – could grow to \$32 billion by the year 2051. Of course, this figure does not include the cumulative cost of tornadoes, hurricanes and other wind events, fires, and earthquakes. Over the past five years, the average annual cost for all natural disasters in the United States was \$51 billion. If policyholders facing premium hikes discontinue NFIP coverage, the costs of uninsured losses will be borne by American communities and threaten the ability of government entities at all levels to finance needed repairs and recovery efforts.

In short, we need to stop depending solely on government to restore our communities after disaster strikes. We envision a chain of community resilience where government, NGOs, community leaders and insurers work seamlessly to maximize available resources in support of Americans in need. A property that lacks adequate protection against flood or other events creates costs that are shifted to other links in the chain of resilience – government aid, or NGOs and philanthropies. In an era of tightening budgets and worsening weather, this is not sustainable.

The urgent order of business is to ensure that Californians are aware of their risk from flood damage and have multiple affordable options to protect their families. Private flood insurance is now an even more attractive alternative for California families and businesses, especially in an age of higher prices for everything from gasoline to housing. It’s crucial that Californians educate themselves about their options and potential alternatives to the NFIP. Above all, it’s crucial that vulnerable homes and businesses obtain coverage so that costs of recovery are not transferred to the federal government or to NGOs. The time to update our approach to disaster response is here, and we must seize the moment.

Mac Armstrong is Chairman and CEO of Palomar Holdings, a specialty insurer active in metro Sacramento and throughout California. For more information please visit Plmr.com ★

California Faces a Housing, Wildfire Conundrum



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

California must ramp up housing construction to reduce the ever-widening gap between supply and demand and ease the high shelter costs that drive families into poverty and contribute to the state’s homelessness crisis.

However, given the seemingly nonstop series of uber-destructive wildfires California is experiencing, prudence dictates that we should also avoid housing construction in what’s called the “wildland urban interface” where fires are most likely to have cataclysmic impacts.

The friction between those two imperatives is played out in the political arena, where officialdom makes land use policy.

A case in point: Two years ago, by overwhelming bipartisan majorities, the Legislature passed a bill that would have required local governments to make fire safety a major factor in approving housing developments in fire-prone areas by compelling developers to include protective features.

The measure was passed in response to a wave of killer fires, including the Camp Fire that destroyed the rural community of Paradise in 2018, killing 86 people.

Gov. Gavin Newsom vetoed the bill, saying

that while he supported its aims it “creates a loophole for regions to not comply with their housing requirements.”

“Wildfire resilience must become a more consistent part of land use and development decisions. However, it must be done while meeting our housing needs,” Newsom wrote.

In the absence of clear policy from the Legislature and the governor on limiting construction in fire-prone areas of the state, Attorney General Rob Bonta has intervened.

This year he joined forces with environmental groups to stall a huge housing and golf resort project in Lake County, where wildfires are a constant threat. A Lake County judge declared that local authorities and the developer had not paid sufficient attention to the Guenoc Valley project’s vulnerability to fires.

The ruling “affirms a basic fact: Local governments and developers have a responsibility to take a hard look at projects that exacerbate wildfire risk and endanger our communities,” Bonta said. “We can’t keep making shortsighted land use decisions that will have impacts decades down the line. We must build responsibly.”

This week, Bonta took another step, issuing a set of guidelines that local authorities should follow in assessing the potential wildfire dangers of proposed developments.

It declares that it’s “imperative that local jurisdictions making decisions to approve new developments carefully consider wildfire impacts

as part of the environmental review process, plan where best to place new development, and mitigate wildfire impacts to the extent feasible.”

Unveiling the policy in San Diego County, whose fast-growing inland communities are in constant peril from wildfire, Bonta said, “This is the new normal. When it comes to development, we can’t continue business as usual. We must adjust. We must change.”

Bonta’s guidelines don’t have the force of law, but they contain the implicit threat that his office will intervene if they are ignored, as it did with Guenoc Valley.

Avoiding housing in areas of extreme fire danger would seem to be common sense, but except for a narrow strip of land fronting the Pacific Ocean, the flatlands of the Central Valley and the deserts of Southern California, the state is mostly a tinderbox.

Moreover, Californians prefer, if they can, to live in single-family homes in scenic locales and therefore developers want to comply with those preferences, which is why they propose projects such as Guenoc Valley.

The issue demands something more definitive than a document from the attorney general. Newsom and the Legislature should, as they ramp up pressure for more housing construction, also delineate where it should — and should not — occur.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Prop 1 Misrepresentation

The official Voter information guide is out and once again We the People are being denied the truth. The quick reference guide states “A Yes vote on this measure means: the California Constitution would be changed to expressly include existing rights to reproductive freedom – such as the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion and use contraceptives. Words have meanings. By including “existing rights” this Quick Reference Guide is misleading you. There is no existing right in California to have an abortion up to the baby’s birth, except in a rare circumstance to protect the life or health of the mother. That limitation would no longer be legal if Prop 1 passes. We would be in the same category as Communist China and North Korea, and be more extreme than all civilized countries in the world.

Just imagine a fully developed baby weighing perhaps 6-8 pounds being surgically dismembered and then extracted by forceps from mother’s uterus. If you have the guts to go online and read the description of this procedure, or even to see a Youtube video of the procedure, you will then know what you are voting for. Do not be deceived.

Your quick reference guide also states “no direct fiscal effect because reproductive rights are already protected by state

law.” However, we know that most late term abortions are not now protected by California Law and they are expensive. We also know that our governor is inviting women, and many have already come, to California to obtain free abortions, paid for by all of us.

The current law, which was the same law that was provided for under Roe v. Wade, allowed for abortions without question up to viability (approximately 5 ½ months of pregnancy) and even later to protect the life and health of the mother. Under Prop 1, any abortion, for any reason, at any time up to birth, could not be prohibited. The language of the Proposition states that “the state shall not interfere with an individual’s reproductive freedom..., which includes their fundamental right to choose to have an abortion...” We will be losing control over all abortions, even the right to prohibit abortions based on sex selection which often occurs in societies that values males more than females. We do not need this constitutional amendment and we should not put our state in a situation where we have no legislative authority over abortions.

John & Maureen Guth,
Yuba City, CA



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Division 1 - Alton Wright - Forbestown
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Division 4 - Marieke Furnee - Oregon House
The North Yuba Water District has access to plenty of water. The job of NYWD is to get this water to the people that live in the Yuba Foothills. Once on the Board, I will work hard to see this happen!



Division 5 - Ann Plumb - Brownsville
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NATIONAL NEWS *courtesy of* THE EPOCH TIMES

Crossfire Hurricane FBI Analyst Battered by Both Sides at Danchenko Trial

Russian analyst Igor Danchenko (C) arrives for his trial at the Albert V. Bryan U.S. Courthouse in Alexandria, Va., on Oct. 11, 2022.

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JOHN HAUGHEY

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Russian business analyst Igor Danchenko may be the defendant, but the government’s first witness called to testify against him often appeared to be the one on trial during the first two days of often confounding and dense deliberations delving into the dusky origins of the debunked Steele Dossier.

FBI supervisory counterintelligence analyst Brian Auten was on the stand for more than nine hours on Oct. 12 and Oct. 13 before U.S. Eastern District of Virginia Judge Anthony Trenga.

Auten, who supervised analysts in the 2016 Crossfire Hurricane investigation, was grilled by both the defense and the prosecution after being presented with emails and other documents that he did not know of or failed to pursue while probing Danchenko’s alleged role as the primary “sub-source” in funneling salacious accusations in 2016 about then-presidential candidate Donald Trump to former British intelligence agent Christopher Steele, who went on to compile 17 discredited “reports” that were included in the dossier.

The Steele dossier was paid for by Hillary Clinton’s 2016 presidential campaign and orchestrated by Fusion GPS, a Washington-based “strategic intelligence” firm implicated in a range of alleged skullduggery on behalf of Clinton and the Democratic National Committee during the 2016 campaign.

Danchenko, a Russian national and Virginia resident, is charged with five counts of making false statements to Auten and FBI special agent Stephen Somma during three January 2017 interviews. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges, which could carry a 25-year prison sentence if convicted.

According to Auten, Danchenko lied to him and Somma by concealing his contacts with Charles Dolan Jr., a longtime Democratic “operative,” Clinton family associate, and billionaire founder of Cablevision and HBO who’s now senior vice president of kglobal, which describes itself as “a full-service communications and creative agency based in Washington, D.C., with clients around the globe.”

Danchenko is also accused of lying about an alleged July 2016 meeting with Sergei Millian, a Belarusian American businessman and former president of the Russian American Chamber of Commerce, arranged during an alleged phone call from a Russian-speaking man who never identified himself.

As a result of the phone call, which the FBI maintains there’s no record of and never happened, Danchenko told Auten and Somma that he went to New York for the arranged meeting with the anonymous caller, who he said he assumed was Millian but never claimed to be certain who it was.

The meeting was a bust because no one but Danchenko showed up, he told Auten and Somma during interviews from Jan. 24 to Jan. 26, 2017.

Danchenko’s attorneys—Danny Onorato and Stuart Sears of Washington-based Schertler Onorato Mead & Sears—maintain that he told the truth in interviews and ripped Auten for not asking follow-up questions to clarify his responses to what they describe as vague queries.

Special counsel John Durham, appointed in 2020 by then-U.S. Attorney General William Barr to investigate the FBI’s 2016 counterintelligence probe into Trump, his campaign, and Russia, also



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► **Former President Donald Trump speaks at a “Save America” rally to support Republican candidates running for state and federal offices in the state, in Youngstown, Ohio, on Sept. 17, 2022.**



hammered Auten, especially just before he left the stand at the 6 p.m. close of proceedings on Oct. 12.

When Onorato and Durham weren’t jabbing at each other before Trenga and the jury—despite frequently conferring congenially while seated three feet apart—they were a tag team and Auten was the foil, with both presenting undiscovered emails as new evidence in the case that the counterintelligence supervisor hadn’t seen until last week while preparing to testify or while he was on the witness stand.

Durham asked Auten if he or Somma “knew what role Dolan played” in the affair when they met with Danchenko in January 2017.

Auten said Danchenko never mentioned Dolan during those three days of interviews but, by then, Dolan was “a person of interest with the Crossfire Hurricane team,” so neither he nor Somma raised Dolan’s name.

Auten said that in January 2017, he was unaware that Danchenko had met with Dolan in June 2016 and October 2016 in Moscow, where they both attended a conference staged by Young Presidents Organization, “a global leadership community of chief executives” based in Irving, Texas.

Only last week, he admitted, did he learn of a series of August 2016 email exchanges between Danchenko and Dolan, including one on Aug. 16 in which Danchenko referred to Dolan as “Chuck” and wrote, “I am working on a related project against Trump” and asked for assistance.

On Aug. 19, 2016, Dolan responded, “Let me dig around” and followed through the next day with an email that recounted sharing “a drink with a GOP player” who told him that then-former Trump campaign manager Corey Lewandowski “played a lot of people and wanted (then-Trump campaign manager Paul) Manafort gone.”

I will let you know if I learn anything else,” Dolan wrote.

In his same-day response, Danchenko thanked him and said his project against Trump was “an important project for me and our goals clearly coincide.”

Auten said he “should have

been provided them [the emails]” by Danchenko.

“If there was anything in the dossier that Mr. Dolan provided, it would have been important for us to know that [in January 2017],” Auten said.

Onorato dismissed the significance of the exchange, claiming that the Lewandowski-Manafort feud was a news story at the time and that it appeared as if the FBI “is taking open-source material and laundering it to make it look like it’s from another source.”

He cited an Aug. 14 Politico article that discussed how Lewandowski “hates Manafort,” which Dolan linked to on Aug. 20, the same day he told Danchenko he had gleaned the tidbit while sharing “a drink with a GOP player.”

“When people tweet, it is available to the public,” Onorato said, noting that the information was “in the public domain.” “Anyone could have Googled on Aug. 20 and found that, and that is what Dolan told Danchenko that day. This is not a state secret what Dolan told Mr. Danchenko.”

After more than five hours of direct examination by Durham, who’s taking the lead in the case, unlike the two previous prosecutions stemming from the investigation, Onorato drilled into Auten for nearly three hours before Durham ended his time on the stand during more than an hour of redirect rebuttal.

During cross-examination, Onorato introduced several email exchanges dating to May 2016 between Danchenko and several contacts during a dizzying blitz of names, dates, and internet communications apps such as FaceTime, WhatsApp, and Skype that Millian and others listed in their contact information and that wouldn’t leave a phone record.

“The guy who [Danchenko] said he could have received a call from was using these apps,” Onorato said. “Everything [Danchenko] has told you has been corroborated; everything he told you was truthful.”

“Yes,” Auten said, “I’d say I’m seeing that.”

He repeatedly had to admit that he hadn’t seen the evidence that was newly introduced in the courtroom.

This information “would have been of value in assessing the allegations,” Auten said. “All the emails would be very helpful in understanding the full extent of communications between the parties.”

Despite being the first witness in what’s likely to be his penultimate special counsel case, Durham had no sympathy for Auten as a long day in court drew to a close.

“While working on Crossfire Hurricane, you were questioned as a witness in the Mueller investigation—you were in the

middle of it,” he said. “Did you guys even bother to pull phone records? Travel records? You did none of these things.”

The evidence gathered in the investigation “had to be reconstructed” because basic investigatory procedures weren’t followed, Durham said.

“Any particular reason why experienced FBI personnel could not request phone records?” he asked, referring to Millian’s phone. “Ever run that number down to see phone records?”

Auten said he couldn’t recall if they “pulled those records or not.”

Durham mocked Auten for not being more dubious of Danchenko’s alleged attempts to collaborate with Millian in his “project against Trump.”

“Millian was a vocal Trump supporter. Would you find it peculiar that someone who was an avid Trump supporter would provide negative information about the Trump campaign?” he asked. “That is very peculiar, right? Almost unbelievable, wouldn’t you say?”

Auten conceded that it was, indeed, peculiar.

Durham said Auten and his analysts were “much too willing and able to accept this information” without proper vetting before launching the investigations that Durham was appointed to investigate.

“The conduct of you and others involved in Crossfire Hurricane was under close scrutiny” by the Office of the Inspector General, referencing “errors of omission” and other “significant” shortfallings.

“You are under investigation by the inspection division of the FBI. Isn’t it true you got recommended for suspension?” Durham asked Auten, referring to a “write-up” for not disclosing all he knew about surveillance applications that the FBI had filed with various courts, including Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) court, during the Crossfire Hurricane probe.

The suspension is under appeal, Auten responded.

Onorato said that when Auten testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee about Crossfire Hurricane on Oct. 29, 2020, he had nothing but praise for Danchenko, which was consistent with his previous statements.

All that changed after July 26, 2021, his first meeting with Durham’s team, Onorato said.

“That’s when your status changed from witness to subject,” he said. “That was scary?”

Auten said, “Yes.”

Onorato asked, “Is that why you had two lawyers with you?”

Auten replied, “I didn’t have any basis at the time not to believe [Danchenko]”

He still has no basis to not believe Danchenko, Onorato said.



Special counsel John Durham arrives at federal court in Washington on May 18, 2022.

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Death Notices

MOHONEY – Virginia Mohoney 96, of Marysville, passed away October 9, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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Yuba City Student Awarded Annual PG&E Better Together STEM Scholarship

PG&E News Release

OAKLAND, CA (MPG) - Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) announced that 40 students from hometowns across its service area will receive scholarships totaling \$250,000 from the 2022 Better Together STEM Scholarship Program. Among the awardees is Jonathan Trebush of Yuba City, who received a \$10,000 scholarship.

The PG&E Corporation Foundation (The Foundation) funds the scholarships. This year, The Foundation is sponsoring 20 scholarships of \$10,000 each and 20 scholarships of \$2,500 each. The scholarships are given to students pursuing a degree in the Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) disciplines. STEM education fosters ingenuity, creativity, and experimentation, leading to new ideas, innovations, and technological advancements that can have global impact.

Trebush attends Chapman College and is majoring in electrical engineering. Being from a large family, affording college has been an obstacle, says Trebush.

"Engineering has been my passion for as long as I can remember," said Jonathan. "I look back on all the time I spent as a kid playing with Legos, making whatever my imagination could come up with, then to a few years ago when I started researching computers and parts and eventually came upon the opportunity to build my own."

Scholarships are awarded based on academic achievement, demonstrated participation and leadership in school and community activities, and financial need.

"We are inspired by these local scholarship recipients who are taking the next

step in pursuing their STEM-based higher education goals. They represent the next generation of leaders and innovators, and we're excited to provide these scholarships to help reduce the costs of higher education for students in our hometowns," said Joe Wilson, PG&E North Valley & Sierra Region Vice President.

Scholarship recipients must plan to enroll in full-time undergraduate study for the entire 2022-2023 academic year and be seeking their first undergraduate degree at an accredited four-year institution in California, or at a Historically Black College and University (HBCU) anywhere in the United States. HBCU eligibility was added in response to a trend in applications from high-achieving students admitted to HBCUs, none of which are in California.

Supporting Local Scholars

Since 2012, the Better Together STEM Scholarship Program has awarded more than \$6.7 million to accomplished students. Charitable donations come from PG&E shareholders, not PG&E customers.

In addition to the Better Together STEM Scholarship Program, PG&E's 11 employee resource groups (ERGs) and three engineering networking groups (ENGs) award scholarships to help offset the cost of higher education. The funds are raised entirely through employee donations, employee fundraising events and PG&E's employee giving program, the Campaign for the Community. Since 1989, more than \$5 million ERG scholarships have been received by thousands of recipients. ★

Homemade Italian Dinner Held for Dictionary Project

Loma Rica Grange News Release

LOMA RICA, CA (MPG) - Our dictionary project dinner will be on October 22nd from 5 to 7 pm at the Foothill Lions Hall located at 5667 Fruitland Road in Loma Rica.

The dinner is sponsored by the Loma Rica Grange to support the Dictionary Project which involves giving all the 3rd graders in Loma Rica and Browns Valley schools a dictionary of their own to keep, two scholarships to Foothill School for Most Improved Students, and the Grange

Youth Fair program to help fund our young people showing animals at the fair.

The meal will consist of very tasty homemade lasagna, garlic bread and salad. The Grange Youth will be having a bake sale to make sure those attending have the opportunity to enjoy a lovely dessert. There will be many fantastic raffle prizes and a Silent Auction.

Tickets for the meal are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under the age of ten. Pre-sell tickets are available.

For questions, please contact Yvette Adams at (530) 741-2279. ★

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-268

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HK Resources
1386 High Noon Drive
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of Yuba
1) Donald Joseph Herbert Jr.
373 Laurel Ln.
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Jason Yoshinobu Kamine
1386 High Noon Drive
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
This business is conducted by co-partners.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 27, 2022.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Jason Kamine
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 09/27/2022.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-266

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Mind Your Own Fitness 360
12731A Rices Crossing Road
Oregon House, CA 95962
County of Yuba
1) Katja Kreher
12731A Rices Crossing Road
Oregon House, CA 95962
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 2022.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Kana Chang
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 09/26/2022.
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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
September 30, October 7, 14, 21, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-280

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
E.H. WEDGEWORTH CONSULTING & SERVICES
4305 Ardmore Ave.
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
1) Edward Hayes Wedgeworth
4305 Ardmore Ave.
Olivehurst, CA 95961
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Edward Wedgeworth
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 10/10/2022.
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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-271

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Elevated Pet Grooming, 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:
Francoise Cash, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on September 30, 2022, indicated by file stamp.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11/22
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-261

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Cant Be Numb
647 Noble Road
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Kana Chang
647 Noble Road
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Kana Chang
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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
NELIDA WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
September 30, October 7, 14, 21, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-273

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Cortez Room
315 5th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Dawn Franklin-Ansley
8875 Kibbe Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Dawn Franklin-Ansley
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DONNA HILLEGASS,
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NELIDA WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that LOCK-TITE STORAGE CENTER, 1250 SCALES AVENUE, MARYSVILLE, CA 95901 (530) 742-2508. intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 217-21716 of the Business & Professions code, known as the "California Self Service Storage Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The auction will be conducted online at storage.treasures.com, starting Saturday, October 31 at 9:00 AM and ending November 4, 2022, at 12:00 PM. If there are no bidders, the property will be donated or disposed of accordingly. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, appliances, boxes, totes etc belonging to the following:

NAMES:	
CHELSEA NESCHULZ	A-013
VICTORIA HEDGEPEETH	A-021
TORRES, NICOLE	A-024
ADRIANA RODRIGUEZ	A-031
FLOR PADILLA	B-024
FAVIAN RAYA	C-004
WILMA AND LARRY ANDERSON	D-006
NORMAN METCALF	D-009
JOHN BESS	I-004
CLIFTON CHANEY	J-005

All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be paid for and removed within 24 hours of the end of the auction. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.
(TD) Oct 14, 21, 2022

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Heather Lynn Kulbacki on behalf of Lincoln Christopher Mattison, a minor, PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 22-00407
AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
11/7/2022
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Heather Lynn on behalf of Lincoln Christopher Mattison, a minor, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Lincoln Christopher Mattison
to: Lincoln Christopher Kulbacki

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.

DATE: 9/29/2022

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

October 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022.

PUBLIC NOTICE
APPOINTMENT OF BOARD MEMBER,
TRUSTEE AREA 1

Trustee Katharine Rosser was appointed to the Yuba County Board of Education, Trustee Area 1, by unanimous vote, at a regularly scheduled Board Meeting on October 12, 2022.

Unless a petition calling for a special election (pursuant to Ed Code 5091), containing a sufficient number of signatures, is filed in the office of the Yuba County Superintendent of Schools within 30 days of the provisional appointment, it shall become an effective appointment.

Questions or need further assistance?
Please call Halee Pomeroy at 530-749-4853
halee.pomeroy@yubacoe.k12.ca.us



Community Events

DICTIONARY PROJECT FUNDRAISER

Sponsored by the Loma Rica Grange to support Loma Rica and Browns Valley schools. October 22, 5 to 7 pm Lasagna Dinner at Foothill Lions Hall, 5667 Fruitland Road, Loma Rica. Questions phone Yvette at 530-741-2279. Tickets are \$15/ adults, \$10 for children under the age of 10.

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NOVEMBER 3, 9 AM TO NOON

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

Hilltop Gang Breakfast, Second 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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Huskies Tame Blazers in Straight Sets

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interview with the Dispatch that it is hard to get mad at the seniors due to them being a fun group of girls that make everyone laugh non-stop.

The laughter on and off the court doesn't stop, including during interviews and inside jokes between the teammates. Sutter senior setter Mia Minard said that it's sad that her time playing alongside her beloved teammates is nearing its end. Minard had 10 aces and 19 assists in the match against Lindhurst.

"We love playing and being around another," Minard told the Dispatch.

Although the Huskies have an undefeated record in the PVL, those wins didn't come easy.

Senior opposite hitter Madison Rogers told the Dispatch that on October 5 when Sutter played Bear River, it was the toughest league match they faced.

"We had to pull everything out



Sutter senior middle blocker Gracie Langsdorf slightly touches the ball over the net during the Huskies sweep of Lindhurst.

in us and do our best," Rogers said. "We couldn't slack off, we had to

completely be on top of our game," Bear River is the only team that



Sutter senior setter Mia Minard gets ready to set the ball up for one of her teammates.

has handed the Huskies a set loss during PVL play. Bhatti said that

the environment against the Bruins felt like it was great preparation for the playoffs, where Sutter will find out what CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division they'll be competing in on Friday afternoon.

"I told them during one of the time outs that I trust you and I know you trust each other," Bhatti said.

Senior defensive specialist Natalee Gardner had 13 digs in the match against the Blazers. She told the Dispatch that the Huskies can balance out the fun and competitiveness.

"Everyone understands that when it's time to do our job, it's time to do our job and having fun clears our heads, Gardner explained."

Sutter played its last regular season match on Wednesday at Wheatland (10-14, 3-10 PVL). The result of the match was unknown as of press time. The Huskies find out their first-round postseason matchup today, Friday October 21. ★

Man Charged with Felony Threats Intended Another Las Vegas Shooting

Butte County News Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - A Butte County man, who allegedly threatened to kill several Butte County residents before he planned to travel to Las Vegas and commit a mass shooting, has been charged in court with various felony counts.

Dallas James Marsh, 37, was arraigned in Butte County Superior Court on September 28, 2022, on felony complaint charging counts of criminal threats and resisting arrest.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said the felony complaint arose from an investigation that began on Monday, September 19, 2022, when the Chico Police Department received calls from a police chief in Tennessee.

The chief reported that an officer from his department had received concerning texts from Marsh threatening mass shooting incidents. That police officer was Marsh's former commanding officer when both men were in the U.S. Army over a decade ago.

The former commander provided screen shots of his text conversations with Marsh. Ramsey said the text messages included a "hit list" of specific people that Marsh intended to kill. The hit list included Marsh's father, a former Chico neighbor of Marsh, two local police officers and several persons the police were not able to positively identify.

Ramsey said Chico police detectives contacted the identified persons on the hit list, including Marsh's father. During an interview with Marsh's parents, the parents disclosed that Marsh had recently stopped taking psychiatric medication and had made detailed and graphic threats toward his father.

Ramsey said the former neighbor threatened by Marsh was also threatened

in 2019. Those threats caused Marsh to be convicted and sent to state prison for three years, eight months.

Chico Police detectives also learned Marsh had expressed an abnormal interest in the October 1, 2017 mass shooting in Las Vegas. Detectives learned that Marsh had expressed a plan to kill the persons on his hit list and then travel to Las Vegas with the intent of carrying out a mass shooting on Friday, September 30, 2022, on the eve of the 5th anniversary of the Las Vegas mass shooting incident.

On Sunday, September 25, 2022, the Chico Police SWAT team located and arrested Marsh at a Chico motel. During the arrest, Marsh made several threats to kill the arresting officers and when detectives attempted to interview Marsh in an interview room at the Chico Police Department, Marsh violently shoved a table into the detectives and fought with them. Ramsey said the detectives were able to subdue Marsh without significant injury to Marsh or themselves.

Ramsey said Marsh was a former soldier in the United States Army from 2004 to 2009 and that he was wounded in combat in Iraq. In 2019, Marsh was convicted of making criminal threats to a neighbor and also convicted of evading a peace officer after leading officers on a high-speed pursuit. Marsh was sentenced to state prison. In 2021, instead of being paroled from state prison, Marsh was designated as a "Mentally Disordered Parolee" and transferred to Atascadero State Hospital. It is unknown when Marsh was released from Atascadero State Hospital.

In court, Marsh was arraigned, appointed a public defender and was remanded without bail due to public safety concerns. ★

Oroville Man Held to Answer after Stabbing Two People

Butte County DA News Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - A Butte County judge on October 11, 2022, found sufficient evidence during a preliminary hearing to hold a man to answer for stabbing two different people over a 52-hour crime spree last month in Oroville and Chico.

Chance Andre Vincent, 27, homeless of Oroville, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon for a stabbing that occurred in Oroville at about 1:00 a.m. on September 2, 2022, and another count for a stabbing that occurred in Chico at about 5:00 a.m. on September 4, 2022.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said the September 2 incident occurred when Vincent and another 33-year-old homeless man were walking from a convenience store in Oroville back to the homeless encampment where the man was living. The 33-year-old testified before the judge that the attack came without warning when Vincent stabbed him several times in the back. The victim explained to the judge that his injuries were so severe that he suffered from a collapsed lung and almost died. Fortunately, for the victim, a CALFIRE crew was in the area fighting a fire when the attack occurred, so paramedics responded in less than a minute.

The 33-year-old victim testified that prior to the attack he knew Vincent from around town, but only knew his first name. The victim only became aware of Vincent's full name on September 4, when local news outlets reported on the stabbing in Chico. The victim's fiancée testified she saw an article regarding the Chico attack on the "Breaking News" app on her smartphone. She showed the picture to her victim boyfriend, who confirmed it was Vincent who stabbed him.

Two Chico Police officers testified that, on September 4 at about 5:00 a.m., they were dispatched to the Chico train and bus depot where they found a 53-year-old Chico homeless man lying in a pool of blood. That victim told the officers the man who stabbed him ran off and was wearing a white t-shirt. An ambulance took the man to the hospital where it was discovered that he, like the Oroville victim, suffered a collapsed lung.

A Chico police officer testified on October 11, 2022, that he located Vincent in a tent in nearby Depot Park. Vincent was sitting bare-chested in a chair next to a white t-shirt with a bloody knife under it.

Ramsey said Vincent is facing up to 11 years in state prison on the charges.

Judge Corrie Caraway set the case for arraignment on the information and jury trial setting on October 20, 2022. ★

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gas Wars Then and Now

You old local gomers may remember this or not. We had gas wars between two stations in the late 50's and early 60's. Willis Horn had a station at Feather River and Grand Ave. at the point. A man named Smith (forgot his first name), had a station next to Jack Dunning Market at Hammonton Road and North Beale Road, 4 corners. Well Smith would sell his gas for .25 cents a gallon, Willis says he can't do that so he would lower his to .23 cents. Well Smith catches wind of this so he lowers his to .21 cents. This goes down to the lowest ever seen, maybe .13 cents for a gallon of gas. I wonder if this gas had techron in it.

What, they would check your oil, look at the tires, needed air they put it in. Some places would give you a catalog and green stamps or blue chip stamps.

Now days the gas wars are, I will raise my price higher than the other place. Greed and we will pay it, and stick it to the drivers.

Frank Arostegui
Marysville, CA

Let's Talk History: The Rededication of the Japanese Assembly Center

Marysville Chapter of the American Citizens League

OLIVEHURST, CA (MPG) - Rededication of the Japanese Assembly Center will take place on Saturday, October 22nd at 10 am. The marker is located at 1110 Broadway Street and Feather River Blvd in Olivehurst.

This is another first for Yuba County as being the only monument of its kind in California.

The temporary detention camps (also known as 'assembly centers') represented the first phase of the mass incarceration of 97,785 Californians of Japanese

ancestry during World War II. Pursuant to Executive Order 9066 signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on February 19, 1942, thirteen makeshift detention facilities were constructed at various California racetracks, fairgrounds, and labor camps. These facilities were intended to confine Japanese Americans until more permanent concentration camps, such as those at Manzanar and Tule Lake in California, could be built in isolated areas of the country. Beginning on March 30, 1942, all native-born Americans and long-time legal residents of Japanese ancestry living in California were ordered to surrender themselves for detention. ★

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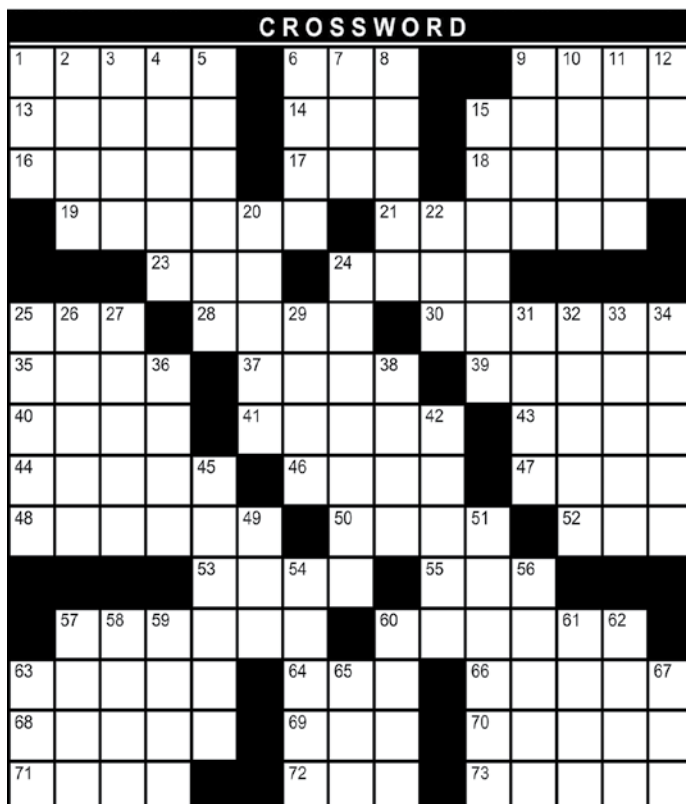
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- Diminish
- Miss America's accessory
- Wear away
- V
- Nile's mouth, e.g.
- Enter password (2 words)
- Poetic "even"
- Misbehave (2 words)
- **Carpool Karaoke
- James _____
- **"The Tonight Show" longest-serving host
- Negative conjunction
- One of Five Ws
- Communications regulator, acr.
- Australian palm
- Branch of traditional medicine, adj.
- Monet's water flower
- Succotash ingredient
- Indian side dish
- Like dental exam
- Administer
- Frequenter
- Town news announcer
- Do like eagle
- Recipe command
- *Not Fallon
- Like a "Vogue" ad
- "Is it _____ wonder?"
- Onion's kin
- Am is to I as _____ is to we
- *Certain Barbarian's namesake
- **Last Week Tonight with John _____
- Indifferent to emotions
- Tokyo, in the olden days
- Type of car
- Not upright
- Floor cleaner
- Not mainstream
- Gallup's inquiry
- Word for a nod
- Particular manner

DOWN

- Electric swimmer
- Gator's kin
- NBC's peacock, e.g.
- Deck out
- Muscle to bone connector
- Balanced
- **"Full Frontal" Samantha _____
- *Judge Wagner and Judge Judy "hosted" from it
- 1/60th of min. pl.
- Palo _____, CA
- Like nonlethal gun
- Accident
- Squirrel or hummingbird, moving-wise
- _____ Kane of soap opera fame
- Pleasurable interjection
- Male witch
- Bo-Peep's sheep, e.g.
- Wisp clouds
- Request to Geico
- Politicians, for short
- Opposite of riches
- Plants and animals
- Did not go out for dinner (2 words)
- *"Late "Live" King of CNN
- Original matter, according to Big Bang Theory
- *Stewart's successor
- Judge Judy's event
- Remnant of the past
- *Regis and Kathie _____
- Critical situation
- Hostile force
- Black tie one
- Football great Graham
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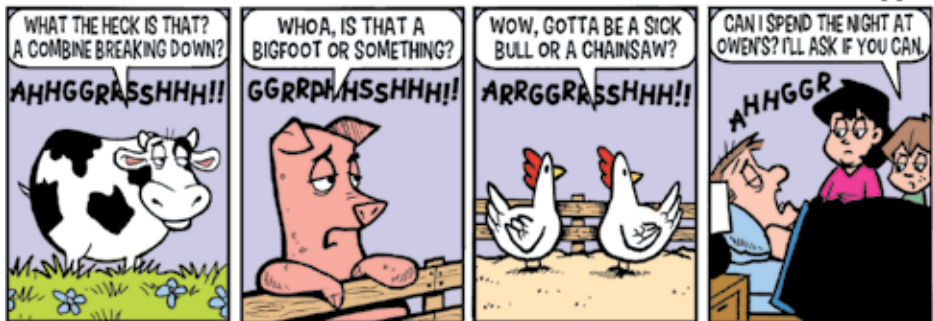
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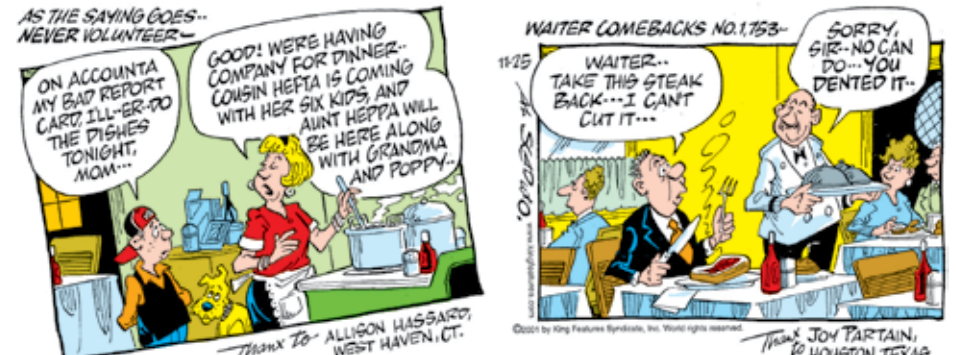
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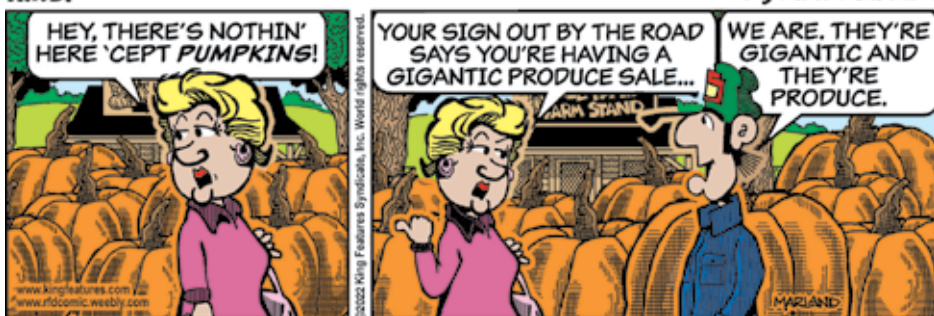
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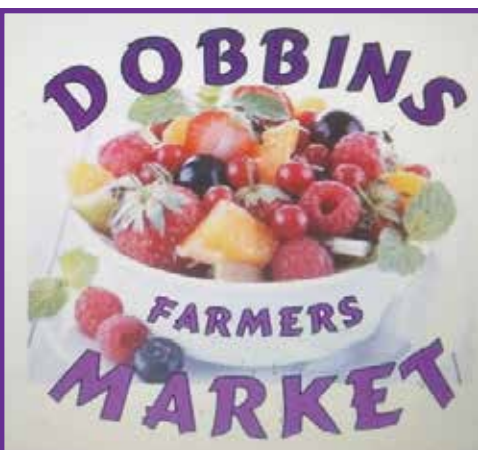
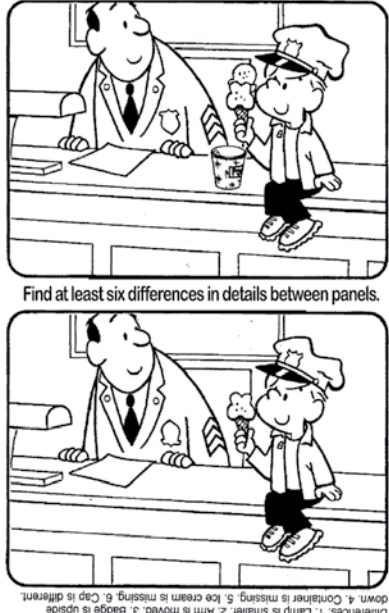
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Honkers Stay in Playoff Contention with Blowout of Broncos

By Steven Bryla

FAIR OAKS, CA (MPG) - The Yuba City Honkers varsity football team kept their season alive Friday night with a huge Capital Valley Conference win over the Bella Vista Broncos, 35-6.

According to MaxPreps, teams need four wins to qualify for the playoffs in the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section.

The win Friday night gave Yuba City their third win of the year and snapped a three-game losing skid.

The Honkers last two games ended in losses to Woodcreek and Antelope by single possessions and they had chances to win both games within the final minutes.

Yuba City (3-6, 2-3 CVC) head coach Willie Burns told the Dispatch that he liked the energy his team brought against the Broncos.

"We had an attack mentality," Burns said.

He added the positive of having the attack mentality was huge and brought confidence to his team because they have been affected by injuries.

Yuba City senior quarterback and outside linebacker Nick Afato led the Honkers with



Yuba City senior quarterback Nick Afato rolls out of the pocket to his right during a 26-20 loss to Vanden on August 19 in Yuba City. The Honkers defeated Bella Vista 35-6 on Friday, October 14 in what could be their last game of the season. Photo by Christopher Pedigo

five completions for 97 yards and three passing touchdowns along with six carries for 58 yards. Afato is the team leader in total yards on the season with 725.

Burns told the Dispatch that Afato's leadership along with fellow senior lineman Noah Dunham is one of the many reasons Yuba

City has fought through the close games.

"Our team goes just like they go, they follow the way Nick and Noah go," Burns explained.

Honkers senior running back Ryan Grace led the Yuba City backfield in the blowout win over Bella Vista with 13 carries for 172 yards. Grace also had four receptions for 98

receiving yards, with three of the catches going for touchdowns.

Yuba City combined for a total of 376 yards on the ground and almost 500 yards of total offense.

The final game of the regular season was supposed to be a home game versus River Valley on October 28. However, with the Falcons forfeiting the remainder of their season, Burns told the Dispatch that his team is not looking to schedule another game to replace the opponent and will take the forfeiture win.

"We're going to use that time to get ready for the playoffs and go in healthy," Burns told the Dispatch.

According to MaxPreps, the Honkers were projected to be the 11th seed in the CIF SJS Division III playoffs on October 16, but still need that fourth win to meet the minimum required win total to reach the playoffs. There is a bubble team in that playoff bracket with the Ceres Bulldogs on the outside looking in at the bracket.

Ceres has a current record of 6-2 with two more games to play to make their case for the playoffs. ★

Sutter Shuts Out Twelve Bridges After Even First Quarter

By Shaun Holkko, sports editor

LINCOLN, CA (MPG) - Sutter and Twelve Bridges matched up Friday night in Lincoln for a highly-anticipated Pioneer Valley League (PVL) contest between two teams that were undefeated in league play coming in.

After the first 12 minutes of action, the Huskies (9-0, 5-0 PVL) and Raging Rhinos (6-2, 3-1 PVL) were knotted at 14. However, Sutter shut out Twelve Bridges over the next three quarters to earn the lopsided victory.

Twelve Bridges scored first on Friday with a pick-six, as junior defensive back Jacob Baxley intercepted Sutter junior quarterback Jagger Beck and returned it 35-yards to the end zone with five minutes to go in the opening quarter. The Huskies responded quickly, scoring a rushing touchdown nearly two

minutes later.

The deadly Sutter rushing attack kept it going, scoring another touchdown on the ground about a minute after tying the game. The Raging Rhinos evened the score with under a minute to play in the first period, as junior quarterback Whit Kruse connected with junior wide receiver Anthony Gallagher for the 27-yard touchdown strike.

Over the next 36 minutes, Twelve Bridges was outscored 28-0 by the Huskies who ultimately won 42-14 to remain undefeated.

Sutter was led to the win by two senior running backs, Luke Miller and Robbie Faupula. The dynamic duo combined for 419 all-purpose yards and five touchdowns.

Miller racked up a game-high 238 yards and three scores on 21 carries via the ground, plus one reception for 10 yards and a touchdown through the air. Faupula tallied 21 rushes for

171 yards and a score.

Beck scored the Huskies' other rushing touchdown. With his arm, Beck finished 1-of-3 for 10 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Defensively, senior inside linebacker Joseph Martinez had a dominant performance, recording a game-high 16 total tackles with eight of them being solo. Sutter had four other players who racked up at least seven tackles as well.

Two senior outside linebackers tallied the Huskies' three sacks, as Joey Bicknell had two and Dylan Humes had one. Senior Jeffrey Azevedo hauled in Sutter's lone interception.

The Huskies return home Thursday for their final regular season game of 2022 and Senior Night. Sutter will play winless Wheatland (0-8, 0-4 PVL) with kickoff scheduled for 7:15 p.m. ★



Sutter senior running back Luke Miller dives into the end zone during a 42-14 win at Twelve Bridges on Friday, October 14 in Lincoln. Photo by Christopher Pedigo

Trick or Treat in the Yuba Sutter!

MPG Staff

YUBA REGION, CA (MPG) - There will be a Halloween Party at the Brownsville Farmers Market at 16900 Willow Glen Road in

Brownsville, on Friday, Oct. 28 from 4 until dark. Included in the plans is a Trunk or Treat for the kids. Other services and activities available will be a Taco Truck, Fresh Produce, beer and wine, Costume competition and pumpkin carving. Best costume and pumpkins wins a prize.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, enter the Halloween costume contest at the Dobbins Farmers Market. 9761 Marysville Road, Dobbins. Judging starts at 1 pm. Pets on a leash are invited to dress up also.

Also, on Oct. 29 Collins Lake will have their Trick or Treat Trail from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

On Oct. 31 there will be games, prizes and food at the Elevation Church AG, 19802 New York Flat Road, Forbestown from 6 to 8 pm.

And if you are in Loma Rica, the Foothill Lions are presenting their

6th Annual Halloween Trick or Treat Street from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Trick or treating is open to ages 12

and under. You can participate with your vehicle or just bring the kiddos trick or treating. If you wish to participate with your vehicle give Jean Marie a call at 530-713-3162 for more info and/or to reserve your space. The Lions club is located at 5667 Fruitland Road and they invite you to bring your children for a safe and fun trick or treat experience. ★



Update on the Cotton Rosser Bronze Statue Project

YSAC News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Last October, the maquette or model of the statue of Cotton Rosser was unveiled at the Burrows Center for the Arts in Marysville. The statue which will be placed in Plaza Park on First Street in Marysville. Sadly, Cotton, who passed away earlier this year, will not be on hand when the statue is unveiled, but it will help preserve his important legacy in the community. The location overlooks the terminus of the annual cattle drive.

Cotton Rosser was legendary in the professional rodeo world as the owner of the Flying U rodeo livestock contracting firm and was inducted into the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in 1995. He is equally legendary in his hometown of Marysville as an entrepreneur and owner of Flying U and Cotton's Cowboy Corral western wear store. In 2021, a group of community leaders came together and began planning for the Cotton Rosser Bronze Statue project.

The committee has raised just over \$100,000 of the \$250,000 budget required to move the project forward. Turns out that seven tons of bronze for the one and a quarter times life size statue is expensive and represents the bulk of the cost along



Cotton Rosser with artist Jeff Wolf. Photo courtesy of YSAC

with site improvements.

And now, two anonymous major donors have come forward with a challenge grant. They have offered \$75,000 as a match for every dollar raised between now and the end of the year. In other words, if we can come up with \$75,000, they will match it and that will give us an additional \$150,000 or most of what we need to move the project forward to completion. The catch is we need to raise the full \$75,000 for the match. It is an all or nothing proposition.

Noted western artist and sculptor, Jeff Wolf, was chosen to create the sculpture. Jeff knew Cotton for decades as a competitor and had his first and last pro rodeo bull rides on Flying U bulls. Jeff spent a full day with Cotton last year to get all the details of the statue correct. Cotton and his family were at the model unveiling at Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture last October. The bronze table top of the statue can be viewed at the Silver Dollar Saloon in Marysville.

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