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## Sip, Savor, and Celebrate



Dancing Tomato Cafe staff shares their tasting with participants at the 2018 Taste of Yuba-Sutter. Photo courtesy of The Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce

### Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce

**YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG)** - Local restaurants, caterer's, specialty food purveyors, wineries, breweries, and the community will come together to welcome back the Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce's Taste of Yuba-Sutter.

The 10th Annual Taste of Yuba-Sutter will take place on October 6th at the Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds.

"What better way to learn about local food than to experience it first-hand!" Marni Sanders, CEO stated "Taste of Yuba-Sutter is about bringing together local restaurants, caterer's, specialty food purveyors, wineries, breweries and the community to celebrate great food we have right here in Yuba-Sutter"

Guests will be able to meet and chat with more than 30 area chefs, caterers, and purveyors as they sip, savor, and celebrate.

Back this year is our Top Chef and Top Vintner Competition for those Chefs and Vintners who want to accept a more rigorous challenge. The competition will be judged by three Professional Chefs based on specific criteria.

The Top Chef Competitor will be required to showcase the chosen ingredient of Prunes in their dish, which also must be locally sourced (Yuba or Sutter Counties).

"This competition is an opportunity to highlight creativity, divine cuisine, and showcase what sets them apart." Sanders stated.

"To add to the fun, you will be treated to the live music from the

Mullet Mechanics, all while sampling food, sipping local wines and brews."

"We would love to see you at this great event. Join the fun! A limited number of tickets are available for the 2022 Taste of Yuba-Sutter. So, get your tickets now."

Taste of Yuba-Sutter will take place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 6th at the Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds. All food and samples are included in the admission price of \$60 (Ages 12 and under \$15). Must be 21 to consume alcohol.

The Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds is located at 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City.

For more information, visit [www.yubasutterchamber.com/toys](http://www.yubasutterchamber.com/toys) or call (530)743-6501. ★

## CDPH Warns Schools of 'Rainbow Fentanyl'



"Rainbow fentanyl can be found in many forms, including pills, powder, and blocks that can resemble sidewalk chalk or candy." Photo courtesy Drug Enforcement Administration

### CDPH News Release

#### SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) this week warned school leaders about a new and concerning "rainbow fentanyl" drug that may interest youth. In a letter to superintendents and charter school administrators, CDPH Director and State Public Health Officer Tomás J. Aragón warned that "rainbow fentanyl" is a potentially fatal drug found in pills and powders in a variety of bright colors, shapes and sizes that could attract young people.

"Rainbow fentanyl can be found in many forms, including pills, powder, and blocks that can resemble sidewalk chalk or candy," said Dr. Aragón. "Any pill, regardless of its color, shape, or size, that does not come from a health care provider or pharmacist can contain fentanyl and can be deadly," he said.

In its letter, CDPH points to a recent warning from the United States Drug Enforcement Agency that notes the highly addictive and potentially deadly "rainbow fentanyl" has been found in at least 18 states.

**Anyone who encounters fentanyl in any form should not handle it and should call 911 immediately.**

Recognizing the signs of opioid overdose can save a life. Here are some things to look for:

Small, constricted "pin-point pupils"; Falling asleep or losing consciousness; Slow, weak, or no breathing; Choking or gurgling sounds; Limp body; Cold and/or clammy skin; Discolored skin (especially in lips and nails).

It may be hard to tell if a person is high or experiencing an overdose. If you aren't sure, treat it like an overdose. Here are the steps that could save a life: 1) Call 911 immediately; 2) Administer naloxone, if available; 3) Try to keep the person awake and breathing; 4) Lay the

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## Yuba County Library Awarded \$6 Million Grant for Facility Improvements

### Yuba County News Release

**YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - The Yuba County Library has been awarded a \$6 million grant from the California State Library to fund a number of improvements including, new group study rooms, modernized broadband and WiFi, and separate spaces for young children, kids, and teens.

"We've been incrementally improving the building for the last decade to conform to the changing needs of the community, but this funding will help us take a step into the future," Community Development and Services Agency Director Mike Lee said.

The grant will cover other facility improvements as well including new fire sprinklers, roof replacement, ADA compliant restrooms, LED lighting, solar panels, staff workspaces, and



After a needs assessment report was completed in 2019, it was decided that the existing 1976 building required significant modernization projects to be addressed. Photo courtesy of Yuba County

interior signage. The 25,000 square-foot building – located at 303 Second Street in Marysville – has not seen significant improvements or structural changes since it was built in 1976.

A "needs assessment" report was completed in 2019, which identified several life safety, critical maintenance, and significant modernization projects

to be addressed over the coming years. The initial budget was \$1.4 million, though the estimated project needs soon far exceeded the initial anticipated funds. Since 2019, roughly \$450,000 of County funds have been invested in this project. The grant funding will cover the rest of the project needs, with no matching funds required from the county.

"The library team is very excited to see this project come to fruition, as the library is a valuable community resource," Administrative Services Officer Sandeep Sidhu said. "The vision of how we move forward is for the next generation, who we hope will be just as excited about having a space of their own."

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# Yuba River Endowment Donates to Yuba College Emergency Fund



Yuba River Endowment Board Member, Mike Filice, presents Yuba College President, Tawny Dotson, a \$10,000 donation for the College's Emergency Fund. Photo courtesy of Smart Marketing

## Smart Marketing News Release

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - The Yuba River Endowment board voted unanimously to give a \$10,000 donation to the Yuba College Emergency Fund. The fund is used to give up to \$500 to Yuba College students experiencing a severe hardship or emergency that would likely result in the student not being able to continue in school.

"Our Emergency Fund is truly a vital resource for every student who has received money from it. When I donate to the College, it's where my money goes," said Yuba College President, Dr. Tawny Dotson. "It could be a student who needs a new tire, or a student who needs to pay for a hotel after an evacuation. It's that few hundred dollars that allows a student to continue towards their education goal, instead of having to quit school to take extra work shifts."

On average \$9,000 is given annually through the Yuba College Emergency Fund. All money in the Fund is raised through donations.

"After meeting with Dr. Dotson and hearing the needs of our local college students, the Emergency Fund really stood out as the way to make a significant difference

in the life of a student," said Yuba River Endowment Board Member, Mike Filice. "While a few hundred dollars is not catastrophic to most of us, it is to some. If this money can help even a few students succeed and reach their education goal, it will be more than worth the investment."

The Yuba River Endowment is a non-profit organization created by Yuba County farmers. Since formation in late 2019, the Endowment has donated over \$300,000 to support Yuba County ag organizations, provide food resources, veteran's support, and much more.

The Yuba River Endowment was established by a select group of Yuba County farmers who have a right to water that flows on the Yuba River. In a truly win-win situation, the farmers' water is used to provide the required flow levels to protect endangered fishes on the Yuba River, then once past this critical point, the water can be transferred to drought-stricken areas of the state. Proceeds from these transfers provide the funding for the Yuba River Endowment.

To donate or learn more about volunteering for the Yuba College Emergency Fund, visit [www.yccdfoundation.org](http://www.yccdfoundation.org), or call Foundation Director, Jay Lowden, (530) 740-1703. ★

# Library Awarded Grant for Improvements

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The Yuba County Library doesn't just offer physical books to read: it hosts robust programming including Story Time, First

5 play groups, trivia, social media challenges, cooking classes, art contests, stuffed animal sleepovers, and more. The library is open Tuesday through

Saturday (noon – 6 p.m. during the week, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturday).

Construction is expected to start sometime next year. ★

# Visibility Through Art 2022 Exhibiting at 'UBA SEO Gallery



VTA Artist Andrés Amador led Tribal Members in a series of nature-based artworks as a way to share their own expression. Photo courtesy of CHIRP

## CHIRP News Release

**NEVADA CITY, CA (MPG)** - Visibility Through Art is a community art initiative produced annually as part of CHIRP's Arts and Culture Program. Visibility Through Art is an intentional and informed collaboration between local artists and members of the Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe. Each project year explores a theme or subject of importance to the Tribe, culminating in an annual exhibit. This year, artists and Tribal Members were asked to center around the theme of Erasure. We are invited to consider: the impact of settler colonialism through the generations, of the gold rush, the boarding schools, of the laws and systems that erased and continue to eradicate Nisenan heritage and identity. Art opens the way for meaningful conversations around topics that are not always easy to have and sometimes can reveal solutions that may otherwise remain unseen.

'Uba Seo: Nisenan Arts & Culture is a new gallery space in downtown Nevada City. The gallery project falls under CHIRP's Art and Culture Program and is yet another way to bring visibility to the Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe while fulfilling CHIRP's mission: to preserve, protect, and perpetuate Nisenan Culture. 'Uba Seo is another step toward the restoration of the Tribe's Federal Recognition. Since opening its doors in the Spring of 2021, 'Uba Seo has created rich opportunities for visibility, advocacy, healing, and community education. The 'Uba Seo Gallery creates an unprecedented social space curated through Nisenan perspectives and voices.

**On View:** October 8th, 2022 - March 2023

**Opening Art Reception:** Saturday, October 8th, 2022, 6 – 9 PM

'UBA SEO Gallery, 225 Broad Street, Nevada City CA, 95959

**Special Open Hours:** Monday, October 10th, Indigenous People's Day, 1 - 5 pm

Regular Gallery Hours: Thursday



A workshop led by VTA Artist Andrés Amador shows nature-based artworks. Photo courtesy of CHIRP

1 - 6 pm, Friday - Sunday, 12 - 5 pm

## Why an Art Exhibition

This art event was created to engage our community in conversation about this land and the Nisenan People. It also serves to raise the Tribe's visibility. Shelly Covert, a Nisenan Tribal member who sits on the Nevada City Rancheria Tribal Council, is the Spokesperson for her Tribe, and the Executive Director of CHIRP stated, "The goal is to create conscientious art pieces that inspire dialogue about Nisenan history and culture. We were looking for a way to tell our collective story and this seems to be working. Art is an incredible platform to engage in difficult dialogue. And collaborating with local artists has not only been a pleasure, but it is helping us achieve our goals. Our deepest hope is to bring about awareness of local historic and current issues through the medium of art." The one-of-a-kind pieces created annually during this project have become the main body of CHIRP's expanding art collection.

VTA Artist Andrés Amador led Tribal Members in a series of nature-based artworks as a way to share their own expression. ★

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## VACANCY FOR YUBA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TRUSTEE AREA 1

The Board of Education of Yuba County ("Board") has begun to advertise and solicit applications for a legally qualified person from Trustee Area 1 to serve on the Board until December 11, 2026 ("Vacant Office"). Interested persons who wish to be considered, and are legally qualified for such appointment, are directed to submit an application by September 30, 2022, by 12:00 p.m. to Francisco Reveles, Ed.D., Yuba County Superintendent of Schools, Yuba County Office of Education, 935 14th Street, Marysville, CA 95901 or, by email to: [halee.pomeroy@yubacoe.k12.ca.us](mailto:halee.pomeroy@yubacoe.k12.ca.us).

Applications and Information regarding the responsibilities of the Vacant Office are available at <https://www.yubacoe.org/>. Candidates will be announced on October 3, 2022, and interviewed at the October 12, 2022, regular Board meeting. The Yuba County Board of Education will accept public comment either in writing or during the Board meeting.

Questions? Need further assistance?

Please call Halee Pomeroy at 530-749-4853

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# HOW THE COMMUNITY WILDFIRE SAFETY PROGRAM IS HELPING TO PREVENT WILDFIRES IN 2022

PG&E’s Community Wildfire Safety Program (CWSP) will continue to use Enhanced Powerline Safety Settings following the success of its pilot program. Enhanced safety settings allow PG&E to be more surgical in its approach to preventing wildfires. These settings will automatically turn off power within one-tenth of a second if an object comes in contact with a powerline. This approach is just one part of a multifaceted wildfire strategy which includes:

- **Undergrounding 175 miles of powerlines** in high fire-threat areas as part of our multi-year goal of 10,000 miles.
- **Strengthening the electric grid** with stronger poles and covered lines to reduce wildfire risks.
- **Installing microgrids** that use generators to keep the electricity on during wildfire safety outages.

While these safety settings prevent wildfires, they also may result in additional outages for customers.



These enhanced safety settings will automatically turn off power within one-tenth of a second if an object such as a tree comes in contact with a powerline.

**Public Safety Power Shutoffs**

During extreme weather or wildfire conditions, PG&E may proactively turn off power to prevent wildfires.

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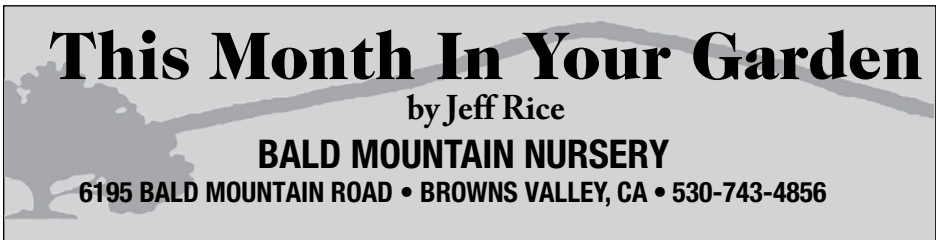
Advanced settings on powerlines to quickly and automatically turn off power if a threat is detected.

# This Month In Your Garden

by Jeff Rice

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October brings cooler weather, following the more up and down weather in September. In fact, we had 1.5” of rain to welcome fall here at the nursery. Colder nights help the leaves change to all the anticipated fall colors, and the pumpkins to turn orange in time for Halloween. Days become noticeably shorter- fall is definitely in the air.

October has the vote of people in the gardening business as being the very best time of the year to plant trees and large shrubs, plus other things. There is a very good, common sense reason for this. We have long, hot summers that warm the soil enough for it to stay warm into early winter. The weather is beginning to cool down so you are not planting into more hot weather, making it easier for the newly planted item to adapt. It is going into its dormant season making the demands on the developing root system for survival much fewer. The deciduous plants take even more strain off the root system by dropping all of their leaves. Roots will continue to grow fairly quickly in the warm soil, slowing down only when the soil becomes cold, and even then will expand slowly. Hopefully rain will come to help keep the plant watered, and it can rest all winter and be ready to leaf out (and bloom if it is a flowering tree or plant) in the spring. It will be about a year ahead of any tree or shrub planted in the spring that is trying to establish itself at the same time it is putting on new leaves and possibly flowering plus facing much hotter weather soon. If the summer sun let you know just where a shade (or just decorative ) tree is needed in your yard, this is the time to plant it. It also is a good time to choose trees for fall color. If we do not have a cold fall season the fall colors will be less intense, which can be disappointing, but not a reason for not shopping for the right tree. The next year you’ll have a much bigger tree and maybe, with cooperative weather, a much

prettier show.

October is also a good time for planting other things. If you plan to do a winter vegetable garden, but haven’t completed it – do as soon as you can. Winter veggies include cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kale, Swiss chard, and spinach. Beets, carrots, radishes and turnips can be grown from seeds, as well. Their stems may be a tad shorter than normal, but they will still be pretty, and next year they will look normal. Winter annuals can still be planted, as well, but again, try to do it soon. They really need some warm soil to become established before cold weather arrives. Otherwise they may sit there doing little all winter, when you are hoping to enjoy their color, and then perk up and look beautiful as the weather warms up with the coming of spring. You may as well enjoy them winter and spring, so try to get them into the ground soon.

Here are some coming attractions to keep in mind:

... The three times for dormant spraying of fruit trees will soon be here – Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine’s Day. It is a busy time, be sure you have your dormant spray when the time comes.

... Cane berries become available in November.

... Another favorite, Blueberries, usually start arriving in November.

So, give these things some thought. You might want to do some pre-planning if they are of interest.

Bare Root fruit trees will be available in late December. Complete lists are available so you can plan it out now.

Jeff Rice is the owner at Bald Mountain Nursery on Bald Mountain Road in Browns Valley

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## CDPH Warns Schools of ‘Rainbow Fentanyl’

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person on their side to prevent choking; 5) Stay with the person until emergency help arrives.

Get more facts about Fentanyl from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Some California schools have created naloxone

policies in response to increases in opioid overdoses among youth. Naloxone is a life-saving medication used to reverse an opioid overdose. CDPH encourages schools that are interested in developing these policies and receiving free naloxone to review relevant

regulations and apply for a Statewide Standing Order for Naloxone.

The California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) Naloxone Distribution Project offers free naloxone to qualified organizations, including schools and universities. ★

## Kiley Responds to State Gas Prices \$2 above National Average

**Office of Assemblyman Kevin Kiley**

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - September 26, 2022, Assemblyman Kevin Kiley (R-Rocklin) released the following statement in response to California’s average gas price rising to \$5.80, over \$2.00 above the national average of \$3.73.

“California drivers are now paying \$2.07 more than the national average and we are only 20 cents away from \$6 per gallon,” Kiley said. “This is what happens when the Legislature places relief for the people of our state at the bottom of their priority list. The politicians responsible for this must be held accountable.”

In January, Kiley introduced AB 1638, an urgency measure that would have

immediately suspended the gas tax and saved Californian’s over 50 cents per gallon at the pump. That bill was rejected in the Assembly on multiple occasions. Instead of providing relief, the Speaker of the Assembly created the Select Committee on Gasoline Supply and Pricing to study the issue. To date, the committee has held two hearings and has yet to produce anything actionable.

Assemblyman Kevin Kiley represents the 6th Assembly District, which includes the Sacramento, Placer, and El Dorado County communities of Cameron Park, El Dorado Hills, Fair Oaks, Folsom, Granite Bay, Lincoln, Loomis, Orangevale, Penryn, Rocklin, Roseville, and Sheridan. ★

## Fatality Results from Trail Blazer Driving off the Road in Brownsville

**CHP News Release**


**SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - On September 23, 2022, at approximately 6:45 pm, the driver of a silver 2007 Chevy Trail Blazer was headed east on Quincy La Porte Road at an unknown rate of speed. For a reason yet to be determined, the driver allowed the Chevy to leave to road where the left side of the Chevy collided with an embankment which caused major damage to the left side of the vehicle. The driver suffered

fatal injuries and his passenger suffered minor injuries. The facts and circumstances of this collision are still under investigation.

Alcohol or drugs are not considered a factor in the crash at this time.

The Yuba County Sheriff Coroner will be releasing the name of the victim after proper notifications are made.

Anyone with information regarding this collision is encouraged to contact the California Highway Patrol Yuba Sutter Area Office at (530)-674-5141. ★



# S U S A N D O W N I N G


Susan Downing passed away on September 17, 2022 at age 70. She is survived by her husband, Gene Downing of Yuba City, daughter Korena Downing and grandsons Brodie and Joey.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Mary Sorgea and her brother, John.

She was a longtime resident of Yuba City and had many friends who loved her so.

Since she dedicated her entire life to helping others, in lieu of flowers, please donate to Yuba-Sutter Stand-Down at 603 D Street, Marysville.

Visitation was held at Holycross Chapel on Wednesday, September 28th. A Graveside service was held



at Sac Valley Cemetery in Dixon on Thursday, Sept. 29. A celebration of life will be held Thursday, October 20 at 5pm at the Veterans Memorial Building located at 211 17th Street in Marysville.

Holycross has been entrusted with arrangements.

# The Great Candidate Extravaganza 2022

**FRTPP News Release**

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - On September 21, 2022, the Feather River Tea Party Patriots announced they are inviting all candidates in the 2022 General Election to their next meeting, Monday, October 3, 2022. Candidates are invited to meet the people who will be voting in the November 8, 2022 General Election. The candidates will have individual tables where they can display their campaign literature, lawn signs, accept donations, and mix and mingle with all interested attendees. If you have questions or concerns regarding this most important election – come and participate.

Mix and mingle with local candidates. Ask some questions - get some answers. Refreshments will be served, including coffee, soda, water, cookies, chips, etc.

The Feather River Tea Party Patriots meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 at the Crossroads Community Church, 445 B Street, Yuba City. County Election Offices may begin mailing ballots October 4, 2022.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no membership requirement and no cost to attend. Doors open at 6:00 pm; come early to socialize with like-minded patriots and chat with the candidates.

Call Larry Virga at (530) 755-4409 or email him at [info@frtpp.org](mailto:info@frtpp.org) ★





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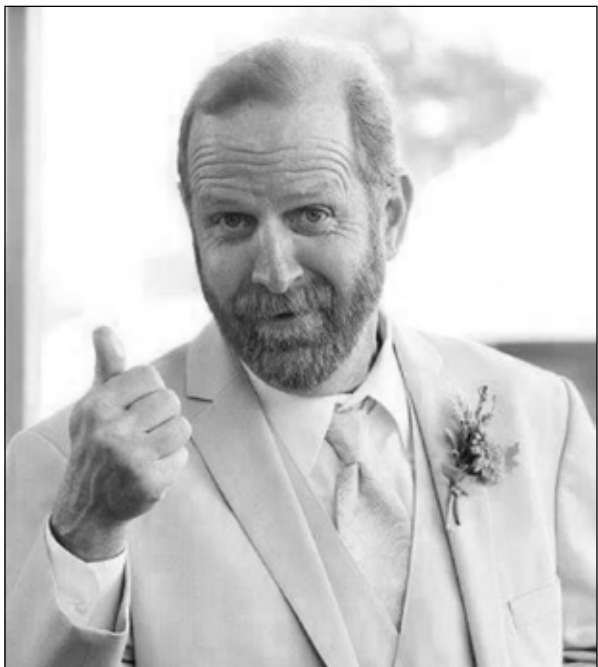
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MEMORIAL

ARTHUR GARY WAITE  
OCTOBER 28, 1958 • SEPTEMBER 23, 2022



Arthur “Art” Waite peacefully went to meet his maker in the early morning hours of Friday, September 23rd.

He was born to Dan and Estelle Waite (Aga) on October 28th, 1958, in Martinez, CA. He was the youngest of 5 siblings.

At an early age, he went to live with his oldest sister Melody and eventually settled in Berry Creek, CA.

Art met the love of his life, Myrlai Long, in January of 1982, at Round Table Pizza in Oroville where he was manager. She came in for a slice and got the whole pie; Art and Myrlai would tie the knot in April of 1984. Settling in Gridley, the pair would raise three wonderful children.

Over his career Art would manage the Oroville, Yuba City and Gridley Round Table Stores.

Art was very athletic and played football in high school. He enjoyed racquetball, dancing, snorkeling and traveling to new places - he would make a friend out of most everyone he met. He was a talented woodworker, craftsman and had a natural green thumb. He was often found outside working in his garden or shed. He had a passion for golf, fishing, social gatherings, and friends, but his greatest love was his family.

Art was never one to turn down a cold beer or the opportunity to make a friend. In fact, most knew and loved Art for his outgoing personality, warped sense of humor and easy-going nature. He had a huge heart and was always ready to help others, especially his community.

Art was a huge supporter of the youth and schools in the area, not just Gridley. He was always willing to donate food or arrange supplies for school fundraisers and community events. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Gridley Business Improvement

District and played a role in the GIBT Committee and Red Suspenders Day events in Gridley.

Later in life he would discover that his father at birth was not his biological father and would have the opportunity to meet two of his biological siblings and contact this newly discovered branch of his family.

Art was a dutiful husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and more. The world just won’t be the same without Art and he will be greatly missed by those who loved him.

He is preceded in death by his father, Dan Waite, mother Estelle Waite and biological father, Robert Miller. He is survived by his wife, Myrlai Waite (Long), sons Kegan (Courtney), Kyser (Krissie), daughter Clancy Hardin (Christian), grandchildren Cohen Waite, Hayes Waite and Adley Hardin, siblings Melody Hillier (Melvin), Paul Waite (Julie), Carol Small, Danielle Sneeringer (Stephen), Steven Hillier (Marla), Dennis Hillier, John Hillier, Judy Arbini (Bob), Dean Miller (Shirley), Leroy Miller, Leonard Miller, and multiple nieces, nephews and cousins.

A service will be held Saturday October 1, 2022, at 10:00 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints located at 1259 French Ave., Gridley, CA 95948. A Celebration of Life will follow at 140 Chatfield Ave., Biggs, CA. It is open to all that loved him. There will be a no host bar with proceeds going to benefit ALS research.

In true Art fashion we would like to party in his memory, so please join us. His favorite color was green, so feel free to wear green if you have it available.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that you donate to your favorite ALS Foundation, Alzheimer’s Foundation or to the Shriners. Floral arrangements entrusted to Block Funeral Home, Gridley.

MEMORIAL

ALLAN CHURCHILL DEWEY  
May 22, 1955 – September 17, 2022

Allan Churchill Dewey passed from this earthly life Saturday morning, September 17, 2022. He was 67 years old. Allan was born on May 22, 1955, in Yuba City, California, and resided most of his life in Live Oak, California. Here, he was a member of the Live Oak Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Gridley, where he sang in the choir as well as in special



Allan pretending to drink barbeque sauce

vocal ensembles. He attended Live Oak schools, graduating from Live Oak High School in 1973.

Growing up, Allan was always fascinated by trucks and tractors, and spent portions of his summers driving tractors and forklift on the family orchard as well as for neighboring ranchers who were impressed by his tractor driving and forklift skills. After graduation, he then pursued further education in electronics in Phoenix, Arizona. It was in Phoenix that he pursued his ambition to become a truck driver, driving for a Phoenix-based newspaper.

After returning from Phoenix, Allan lived in Live Oak and later moved to Yuba City where he continued to drive truck for various distinguished trucking companies. Early in his adult life, he became interested in the workings of pianos, and became a student at a major piano company’s school for piano technicians. Following this, Allan enjoyed his career as a piano technician, starting his own business where he not only tuned but completed complex restorations of antique pianos. He would completely disassemble and restore these pianos with utmost care.

While working as a piano technician, Allan started writing music. His music always told a story with very intricate melodies and verses. Unfortunately, this music was never published. It was during this time that Allan returned to live in Live Oak.

Allan gave back to his community through volunteer service as a member and president of the Live Oak

Kiwanis Club, as the piano technician for the California Prune Festival, as a sound and lighting technician for the Sutter Buttes Regional Theatre and for Theater ’86 (that later became The Acting Company), and through being available for those needing a helping hand.

Later in his adult life, while still working as a piano technician, Allan returned to his roots driving tractor for farmers who appreciated his care and knowledge of their equipment.

Allan is preceded in death by his parents, Martin and Alice Dewey and nephew Martin Theiss. He is survived by his brother Martin, sister Janet Theiss (Bill), brother Bruce (Julie), two nieces, Elyse Verstelle (Steven) and Michelle Dewey, and his nephew John Dewey.

A service celebrating his life and faith will be held at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1390 Franklin Road in Yuba City, California, on Friday, October 7, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. The service will be streamed live, and for information regarding streaming you may email AllanDeweyStream@syix.com prior to October 6, 2022.

As a lasting tribute to Allan’s life, donations, in lieu of flowers, may be made in his memory to the Live Oak Volunteer Fire Fighters Association at 2745 Fir Street, Live Oak CA 95953; to the Lion’s Eye Foundation C/O Live Oak Lion’s Club, PO Box 325, Live Oak, CA 95953; or to the charity of your choice.

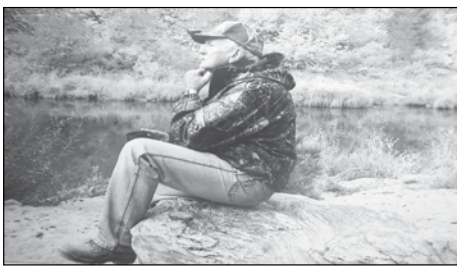
Allan’s love of music, enthusiasm for a good joke, and enjoyment and memory of the history of Live Oak will be missed.





### LOCAL FISHING

When the first day of Fall...Sept 22... arrives, Nelson Creek becomes alive with golden aspen leaves, drifting down



*The Thinker ... By Rodin*

the creek. Start fishing at the old 1890 Truss Bridge on the LaPorte/Quincy Rd. This is designated a “Wild Trout” section. What Bait to use? Try the October Caddis, Saddle Case Caddis, Grannom, or Spotted Sedge. Be sure to bring along your old Tin Pan. If lucky, you may sluice up a nugget or two of AU. Sept. 19, 2022 spot \$1680.76. **Fisherman’s Comment:** Brownie! In fly fishing, how do I determine my correct tippet size? George, Use “The Rule of Four” to select your tippet size. [Select your fly size e.g. #20, then divide it by 4. Equals 5X] Use the “Rule of Eleven” to select your leader size. [Subtract the leader size rating e.g. 4X from 11, equals the diameter in thousands (.007)]

### SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

Angel Island halibut. A few limits. USE: Tray Baits (g) Montezuma Slough, or West Bank. Light Delta breeze stirs up a few stripers. Bottom of tide, troll 10.5’-16’..set back 80 ft. USE: Rattletrap. (a)

### COASTAL WATERS

North Coast...Duxbury Reef. Chinook salmon. USE: Live Anchovy (a) Ft. Bragg, six-miles offshore. Skiffs find Albacore

20-30 lbs. A few Big -Eye and Yellow Fin Tuna. USE: Squid (a) Small skiffs locate Albies under boat. USE: 6” Swim Bait! (b)

### LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

American River (middle); caught and released 8# 18”/1/2 Pounder Steelies. Swinging...USE: Black Leech. (a) Lake Berryessa fall black bass. Top water, USE: Swim Bait. Subsurface USE: Spoon (b)

### RIVERS

Sac. River system: American River Mouth, a few chinook salmon. USE: ? World famous Barge Hole, mouth of Battle Creek/ Coleman Hatchery. Crowded with 75 plus boats. 50# King salmon caught.



Processed Salmon Eggs

USE: processed Salmon Eggs. (b) Lower Yuba River rainbows 12”-15”. Caddis hatching. USE: October Caddis, San



San Juan Worm

Juan Worm. (a) Little Truckee River at Stampede Reservoir. Kokanee egg and sperm gather. CDF&W.

*“Last but not the least.” ~ Brownie*



Books and More will close for our regular fall vacation for two weeks in October. This year it will be from Oct. 19 to Nov. 2. My old-time friend from Ohio and I will take a jaunt north into southern Oregon. Our first stop will be Ashland; we have tickets to two plays there. Then we will head west and plan to have lunch with Mickie Miller, a long time friend and helper of the bookstore. Next we will settle in an Air BnB in a yurt for about a week and tour the coast area of southern Oregon. We get together for a couple of weeks each fall, alternating coast lines with one of us getting to fly to the other's each fall. It is good to have routines, sometime.

We are hoping to have a Scarecrow

Creating day at Books & More on Oct. 1. It will be our regular Event Day with vendors welcome. There will be great chili and cornbread at noon or so. Our plan is to have families each put together a scarecrow that can be placed at various businesses in Brownsville. We hope it will be fun. We need some thin wood pieces (1 inch stuff), a Christmas Tree Stand (just borrow it for a month), some hats, wigs, clothes. Any help, interest out there?

Look Back in Time – In 1926 many gathered in the famous old bar at Woodleaf Hotel to hear the Dempsey-Tunney fight over the radio (just like Super Bowl parties). ~ Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. *Yvonne* ★



### California Farm Receipts Up 3.6% in 2021 Despite Drought Year, State Reports

Despite water shortages and continued drought in 2021, California farms and ranches took in \$51.1 billion in cash receipts – a 3.6% increase over 2020. That’s according to newly published agricultural production statistics from the California Department of Food and Agriculture. According to the 2021 report, California’s top value commodities for the year were dairy products and milk at \$7.57 billion, followed by grapes at \$5.23 billion, almonds at \$5.03 billion and cattle and calves at \$3.11 billion.

### Farm exporters resort to rail, alternative routes to bypass congested ports

California agricultural exporters are turning to alternative routes and transportation modes to move their products to bypass some congested ports. The Port of Oakland, a key agricultural trade hub, has seen reduced vessel service by ocean carriers. This summer, almond growers and processors launched a so-called “almond express,” using rail lines to instead transport exports to ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach. One walnut producer has resorted to shipping product by rail all the way to the Port of Virginia in Norfolk.

### California Walnut Yield May Exceed 2022 Expectations

California’s walnut crop, now in harvest, is forecast at 720,000 tons, which would be down by 1% from last year. However, California Walnut Board and Commission CEO Robert Verloop said the industry consensus is that the yield may be significantly higher – likely between 775,000 to 800,000 tons. California produces 99% of America’s walnuts. The state this year had 400,000 bearing acres of walnuts, with 60% of the nuts destined for export markets.

### Irrigators with Senior Water Rights Win Court Fight Over Curtailments

A state appeals court ruling protects longstanding water rights of many California farmers, ranchers and water agencies. The Sept. 12 ruling by California’s Sixth Appellate District Court of Appeal, related to water cuts imposed in 2015, signals that the State Water Resources Control Board cannot target senior water rights holders with across-the-board curtailments. California Farm Bureau President Jamie Johansson said the decision recognizes that water rights are “critical to California communities, agriculture and securing our nation’s food supply.” ★



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## The Fed is Likely Far From Done

Sounding like a broken record, the markets continue to convulse over the threat of *inflation* and the interest rate increases the Federal Reserve is implementing to harness it.

Raising interest rates by .75% yet again last week, this is the first time in history three .75% increases have occurred in a row. Historically, three increases in rapid succession have caused markets to crater and has given rise to the “three steps and a stumble” adage.

Federal Reserve (FED) Chief Jerome Powell, besides jacking the interest rate again, also had some fairly hawkish statements about future actions by the FED to address the inflationary fires that continue to scorch consumer pocketbooks.

Powell indicated he is not going to back off the economic brakes even if it means breaking the back of the American consumer by reducing credit and withdrawing money from the economic system.

This all translates to the ugly truth that Powell must in a sense destroy the economy to save it.

One could liken it to a bad tasting medicine to cure a sickness, but what the FED has to do is more like chemo.

Yes, it’s likely to be that bad.

As an analyst that has been studying economics since the early 1970’s, I have witnessed many things. I must admit, there is very little I see in this whole inflation thing that gives me much solace.

Caught in a predicament mostly of their own making, the inflation were seeing today is the result of massive government deficit spending for the last 7 decades. In the last 3 years the spending has been particularly zealous. CoVid shutdowns didn’t help the supply side of things either.

That fact remains you can’t just print up trillions of paper dollars and hand them out willy-nilly and not cause inflation. And the more you do it, the higher inflation goes.

Currency created inflation is like a camp fire. Printing up money might keep the economy warm, just don’t let it get out of control or there’s hell to pay.

Well, welcome to hell.

Now the FED must crush consumer demand to stamp out rising prices. Crush demand and you crush inflation. Crushing demand however means crushing the consumer. Unfortunate but that’s what needs to be done. And it’s the lower income strata that will suffer the most as they live on the edge of affordability.

Congresswoman Elizabeth Warren is accusing Fed Chief Powell of willingly and unnecessarily putting thousands out of work and driving many more into economic hardship through his actions.

Well, unfortunately, that’s the point. Powell has to do exactly that to quell inflation and many elected officials like Warren don’t understand that.

What Powell knows that Warren and others like her don’t understand is that the hardship caused by inflation would cause much more harm if left unattended compared to the pain Powell will inflict with the economic tightening he has now undertaken. Bad inflation decimates whole swaths of the economy and can lead to a wholesale collapse of the underlying currency, something that has to avoided at all costs.

With Powell and Warren at odds about how to solve the whole mess, here lies the predicament.

Powell has to keep the pedal to the metal and the fire to the feet of the consumer to do his job. Meanwhile Warren and Washington will likely put more and more heat on Powell to stop as the economic pain worsens for everyday Americans.

In my opinion, the amount of demand destruction Powell must undertake due to the severity of the inflation will be significant, meaning the consumer pain will likely be very severe.

Should pressure from Warren and her Washington constituents rise to the point of a Powell capitulation and a return to the ultra-low interest rates of the last 25 years or so, or worse yet a Powell firing, Washington printing presses will once again be put on overdrive.

If that happens, if you think inflation is bad now, you just wait.

Should the FEDs not be allowed to complete their unfortunate mission of having to smash the U.S. economy, not only will the current inflation continue, the copious amounts of money Washington will print up in an attempt to repair the damage that Powell caused will be like pouring gasoline on an already out of control campfire.

Whoosh...

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

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**PACE** – Yvette Pace 62, of Yuba City, passed away September 20, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**BUNGO** – Bobbi Bungo 72, of Yuba City, passed away September 20, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**CORONA** – Camerina Corona 88, of Gridley, passed away September 20, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**PLOUFFE** – David Plouffe 70, of Olivehurst, passed away September 20, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**HEDRICK** – Paula Hedrick 69, of Yuba City, passed away September 21, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**HOLLON** – Jeffrey Hollon 58, of Live Oak, passed away September 21, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**SPINKS** – Briseis Spinks 14, of Citrus Heights, passed away September 22, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**CHAN** – Carver Chan 96, of Yuba City, passed away September 24, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**LAGRUTTA** – Linda Lagrutta 64, of Marysville, passed away September 25, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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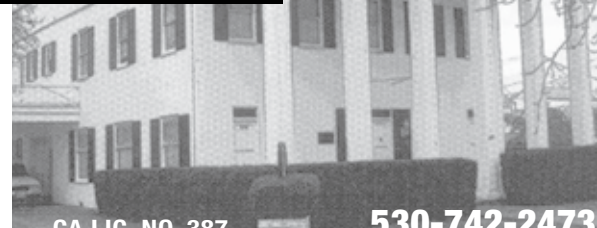
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County Courthouse, 215 Fifth St., Marysville, Ca 95901 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$82,980.27 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1691 Brookglen Dr Olivehurst, CA 95961 A.P.N.: 014-495-012-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)/2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of

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(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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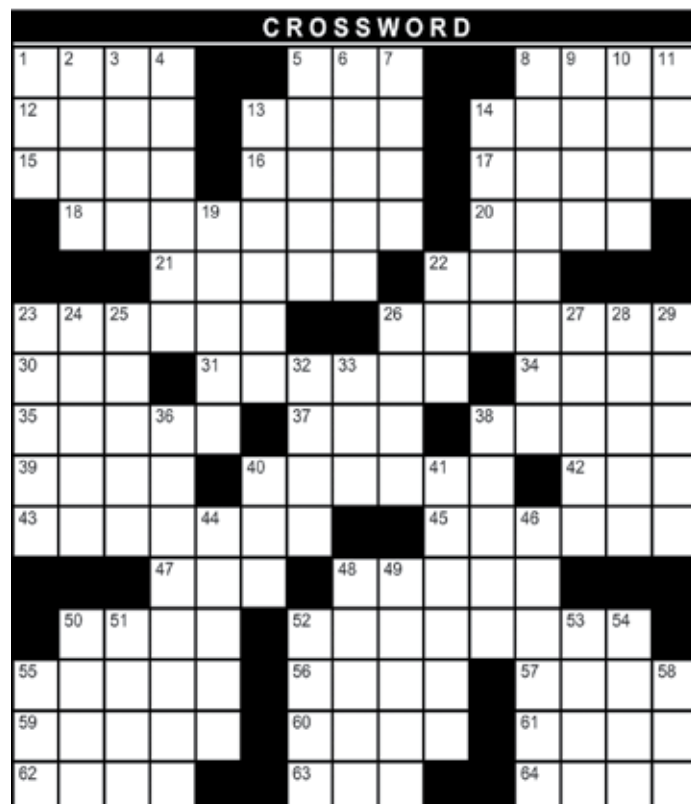
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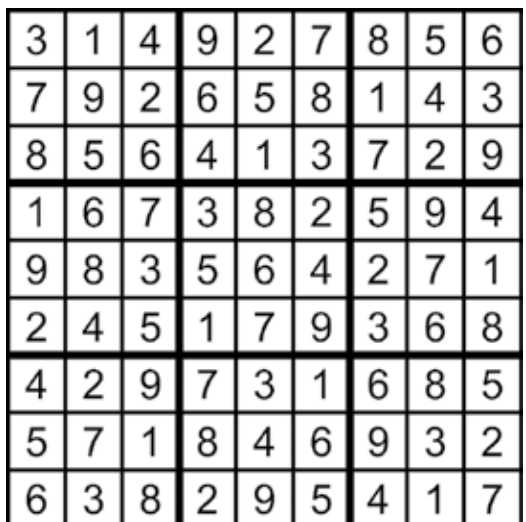
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# Tax-the-Rich Dynamics are Different this Time



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

There’s a ditty that captures Californians’ attitudes about taxes: “Don’t tax you, don’t tax me, tax the fellow behind the tree.” It explains why California voters are usually willing to impose new taxes on the state’s most affluent residents and why the state has, by far, the highest income tax rates of any state, topping out at 13.3%.

In this century, the syndrome has been evident in three elections, beginning in 2004 when Darrell Steinberg, then a state legislator and now mayor of Sacramento, and mental health advocacy groups proposed boosting the tax rate on incomes over \$1 million by one percentage point to expand services to the mentally ill.

Eight years later, in 2012, Gov. Jerry Brown sponsored a ballot measure that added four new tax rate brackets on incomes over \$250,000 for seven years, saying the proceeds, about \$6 billion a year, were needed to keep the state budget solvent.

Four years later, a coalition of public employee unions and program advocacy groups backed another measure to extend Brown’s temporary increase until 2030.

All were successful, in part because the wealthy people who would pay the additional taxes didn’t mount any opposition campaigns.

Once again, California voters are being asked to impose more taxes on high-income taxpayers, but this time, the dynamics are markedly different.

Proposition 30, primarily sponsored by the Lyft ride service company but with support from environmental and health groups, would raise the rate on incomes of \$2 million or more by 1.75 percentage points, pushing California’s top rate to just over 15%. Proceeds would support climate change resistance efforts.

This time, however, wealthy Californians are donating heavily to a campaign against the measure. At least one reason might be that under a 2017 federal tax overhaul, they can no longer deduct state and local taxes (SALT) over \$10,000 on their federal tax returns.

In effect, that means that California’s high-income taxpayers now feel the full brunt of state tax increases. The SALT cap also encourages some of the state’s wealthy to leave California for low- or no-income tax states such as neighboring Nevada, Texas or Florida – electric car tycoon Elon Musk most spectacularly.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other Democratic politicians have been trying to scrap the SALT deduction limit on behalf of California and other high-tax states, such as New York, but so far have failed.

This week saw another unusual wrinkle in the perpetual efforts to increase taxes on the wealthy: The campaign against Proposition 30 is broadcasting an ad in which Gov. Gavin Newsom denounces the measure, citing Lyft’s sponsorship.

“Don’t be fooled. Prop 30’s been advertised as a climate initiative,” Newsom says. “But in reality, it was devised by a single corporation to funnel state income taxes to benefit their company. Put simply, Prop 30 is a trojan horse that puts corporate welfare above the fiscal welfare of our entire state.”

It bolsters the opposition campaign’s contention that Lyft wants the new money for climate change programs because it would subsidize a state mandate that it and other ride companies convert their fleets to zero emission vehicles.

Newsom’s opposition is just one of the strange bedfellows makeup of campaigns for and against Proposition 30. His Democratic Party has endorsed the measure, as have groups that have been Newsom allies on climate change. But the California Teachers Association joins him in opposition, improbably aligned with the state Republican Party and anti-tax groups.

This time around, therefore, one cannot say that raising taxes on the rich will be an easy sell.

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

# Huskies Stay Perfect in League with Straight Sets Win Over Pirates

Story and photo by Steven Bryla

**SUTTER, CA (MPG)** - The Sutter Huskies girls varsity volleyball team swept the Wheatland Pirates in straight sets at home Monday night, September 26.

Sutter (20-4-1, 7-0 Pioneer Valley League) controlled the serve right from the beginning in the first set when they scored the first 10 points of the match. They didn’t allow Wheatland (10-9, 2-5) to get any rhythm through the entire match, scoring a high of 10 points in the second set.

Huskies head coach Elizabeth Bhatti liked how her team was able to stay focused throughout the match.

“They didn’t let the score dictate any lack of focus,” Bhatti told the Territorial Dispatch.

Sutter has four senior captains this season: Carsyn Minton, Mia Minard, Natalee Gardner and Gracie Langsdorf.

“This group of seniors is good at keeping everyone relaxed,” Bhatti said.

Langsdorf led the Huskies with nine kills in the match along with three digs and two assists against the Pirates. She told the Dispatch that the team is tight knit because their communication is great on the floor from playing with one another throughout the year.

Minard led Sutter with 26 serves in the match and had four aces. She added a team-high 15 assists, three kills and had the second-most digs with five.

The Huskies have seven scheduled PVL matches left, but Minard told the Dispatch that she believes this team can make a deep playoff run.

“This team can go far and win sections with how we play and communicate on the court,” Minard said.

Minard added that her and her fellow captains keep their teams’ spirit up and try to keep them focused on the task at hand. Bhatti told the Dispatch that



Sutter senior opposite hitter Carsyn Minton prepares to hit the ball during a sweep against Wheatland on Monday, September 26 at Sutter.

she gave her girls journals to write in throughout the year when they face adversity. She added that she had journals as a player and knows other programs utilize them as well.

“It helps the girls understand each other,” Bhatti said.

According to Bhatti, the journals have been successful in the past because a perceived weakness a player may have of their game is spoken of as a strength by their teammates. The Sutter players have full confidence in one another.

Minton finished second in the match with seven kills and two assists. She told the Dispatch the confidence came from controlling the serve in the first set.

“Our consistency helps us stay on top of our mind-sets,” Minton said.

She added instead of looking at the score, the consistency keeps them on top of their game.

This is the first year that

all Sutter sports teams have moved from the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) Northern Section to the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section. Wheatland also made the jump.

Gardner, who had a team-high seven digs in the match, told the Dispatch that they have had to work harder.

“We have become closer as a team because we don’t know what to expect with some of these teams, working hard and communicating with each other,” Gardner said.

The Huskies played Wednesday night on the road at Marysville (5-10, 3-4). The result of the match was unknown as of press time.

Sutter will play its next home game on Monday, October 3 when they host the Colfax Falcons (10-6, 5-2). Sutter swept Colfax in straight sets on September 8. ★



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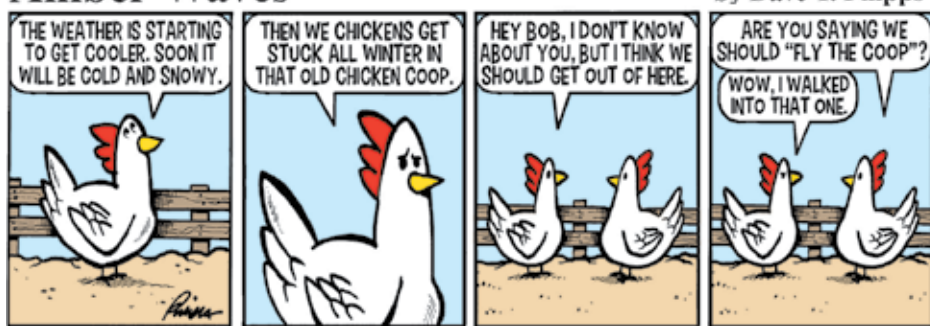




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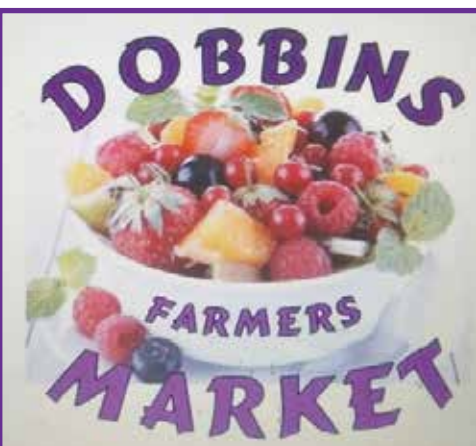
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# Tigers Use Dominant 3rd Quarter to Hammer Honkers

By Steven Bryla

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - The Roseville Tigers controlled the momentum in the second half of a 39-14 victory Friday night, September 23, and got their first win in the Capital Valley Conference over the Yuba City Honkers.

The opening quarter of the game was a defensive battle by both teams, which led to double zeros on the scoreboard after 12 minutes of play.

Yuba City (2-4, 1-1 CVC) scored first when junior quarterback Dhiraj Atwal threw a three-yard touchdown pass to senior tight end Brandon Hueth to give the Honkers a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter. Atwal completed 14-of-26 passes for 135 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Roseville (3-3, 1-1) answered quickly when senior quarterback Brandon Graydon tossed a 47-yard touchdown pass to junior wideout Joel Bradley.

Yuba City jumped off-sides on the point after try, which changed the mind of the Tigers to then go for the two-point attempt. Roseville succeeded on the try to take an 8-7 lead with a little over four minutes to go in the first half.

In the closing seconds of the second quarter, the Tigers finished a play with five seconds left and we're deep in Honkers territory. As they rushed and tried to get one more play off, the referees threw a flag as time expired on the clock and called an off-sides penalty against Yuba City. This gave Roseville a free play and they extended their lead to 11-7 going into halftime after a successful 23-yard field goal attempt.



Yuba City senior tight end Brandon Hueth makes a diving catch during a 39-14 loss to Roseville on Friday, September 23 in Yuba City. Photo by Christopher Pedigo



Yuba City junior wide receiver Carter Mincer fights for the ball with Roseville senior Brady Ranallo (middle) and senior outside linebacker Joey Bagley during a 39-14 loss to the Tigers on Friday, September 23 in Yuba City. Photo by Christopher Pedigo

Yuba City quickly gave the ball back to the Tigers after the second half kick-off. Atwal was intercepted by senior outside linebacker Ethan Okelberry who nearly scored a pick-six, returning

the turnover to the Honkers' one-yard line.

Roseville scored on Graydon's one-yard touchdown rush to extend the Tigers' lead to 18-7 with 10:34 left in the third

quarter.

On the Honkers' next drive, the momentum of the whole game shifted when they punted the ball back to Roseville. However, there was a questionable

fair catch signal made by senior Brady Ranallo that led to a 45-yard punt return touchdown.

The Yuba City crowd and sideline erupted with confusion about Ranallo

potentially waving his hand in the air to signal for a fair catch. Honkers head coach Will Burns was out halfway onto the field and pleaded his case, but the referee core conversed and said there was no fair catch signaled, which meant Ranallo's touchdown would stand.

The playing field was flooded with penalty flags for the rest of the game, the Tigers took advantage and pulled away with a comfortable lead, ultimately winning 39-14. Roseville outscored Yuba City 28-7 in the second half to spoil the school's homecoming game.

"I liked our toughness, grit and resilience," Burns told the Territorial Dispatch after the loss.

He added that his team needed to play cleaner throughout the game and minimize the mistakes that led to penalties.

Yuba City's rushing leader on the night was senior running back Nick Afato who had five carries for 33 yards. Afato is a leader on the roster along with fellow senior lineman Noah Dunham, who is committed to Washington State University.

"We have to work on the little stuff," Afato said to the Dispatch.

Afato encouraged his teammates after negative plays occurred, telling them to move on to the next one.

"We just need to hold our blocks longer until the whistle blows," Dunham told the Dispatch.

The Honkers are on the road this Friday night at Antelope (3-3, 2-0) with kickoff scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

"We're a tough team, we need to clean things up and get rolling," Burns proclaimed ★

## Is The REVERSE MORTGAGE Right For YOU?

### What is a reverse mortgage?

Reverse mortgages have been in existence for over 60 years, but many seniors are still unclear about how they work and whether, or not, this loan is right for them!

Since its introduction in 1961, the reverse mortgage has changed and developed into an important loan option that has now been used by more than a million households. In 1987 Congress passed a FHA insurance bill that insured Reverse Mortgages.

A Reverse Mortgage is designed for borrowers who are 62 years of age and older. It allows you to have access to your home's equity in the form of a monthly payout, a line of credit to draw on, or immediate cash. It is tax free and can be used as you wish. There is no payment, as long as you live in the home.

### Is the reverse mortgage right for me?

When a decision needs to be made about any loan program, it is good to find out the true wants and needs of each borrower and then review the Pros and Cons of each program in light of those goals. The Reverse Mortgage is no different.

Just like any tool, it is right for some applications, but not others.

Here are just 3 different examples (out of many) that I have seen over the years, where a Reverse Mortgage was used to benefit seniors.

#### Example 1:

These Seniors had a low fixed monthly income and lots of deferred maintenance on their home. They were on a tight budget, and they felt like they had no



*Home Values have skyrocketed and Stock Market portfolios have been dropping, causing many seniors to take a good look at the Reverse Mortgage.*

wiggle room for anything extra.

#### Example 2:

These Seniors had a decent monthly income, but they felt like their retirement portfolio was dwindling and inflation was causing them to worry about running out of money in the future. They were worried that their lifestyle and budget might have to change.

#### Example 3:

These Seniors had retirement savings that were in good shape, but they felt that it made sense to pull from the equity in their home rather than from their investment accounts.

*If a Reverse Mortgage sounds interesting to you, and you would like to talk more about it, feel free to call me. I have been a Mortgage Consultant for over 25 years.*

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