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Lawmakers Get Busy



Lawmakers have reconvened in Sacramento to face an August 31 deadline to determine the fate of hundreds of bills. Photo courtesy Andrei Stanescu | Dreamstime.com

By Emily Hoeven, CALMatters.org

State lawmakers have reconvened in Sacramento after a month-long summer recess – during which some traveled abroad on trips funded by special interest groups that lobby them on various issues – for the final, frenzied month of the legislative session.

Legislators face an Aug. 31 deadline to determine the fate of hundreds of bills. Hanging over the high-intensity process is the Nov. 8 general election, which could affect how some lawmakers – especially those vying for contested seats in the state Assembly and Senate – vote on hot-button proposals.

In a preview of the difficult decisions facing lawmakers, hundreds of fast food workers were set to rally at the state Capitol Sunday night in support of a bill that would permit the

state to negotiate wages, hours and work conditions for an industry that employs an estimated 700,000 people. A similar measure failed to pass last year.

The proposal, backed by labor unions and opposed by business and restaurant groups, has divided Democrats, some of whom are wary of broadly extending liability for labor violations from fast food franchise owners to the corporate chains they work with.

But that's just one of the many controversial bills before lawmakers, some of which face votes as soon as today. Here's a look at some of the key bills, broken down by subject area:

- **Abortion.** With California voters deciding in November whether to enshrine the right to abortion and contraception in the state constitution, lawmakers are considering more than a dozen bills to increase

access and strengthen protections. Perhaps the most contentious proposal is Oakland Democratic Assemblymember Buffy Wicks' to prevent women from being held civilly or criminally liable for their pregnancy outcomes. Opponents have argued the bill would legalize infanticide, which Wicks says is categorically false.

- **Guns.** Following the U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling dramatically expanding gun rights, Democratic lawmakers countered with a bill they said would comply with the opinion while also making California's concealed carry law more restrictive. If passed, it's all but certain to be hit with legal challenges from gun rights groups.

- **COVID.** Legislators still have to determine the fate of some of the most contentious bills introduced by Democrats' vaccine working

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Marysville Receives \$7.4 Million for Wastewater Treatment Plant Closure Project

City of Marysville News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) has awarded the City of Marysville a \$7.4 million Clean Water State Revolving Fund grant for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Decommissioning Project.

Decommissioning includes removal of municipal wastewater sludge from the abandoned ponds and re-grading the site for future use. The grant includes costs for planning, design, permitting, and construction of the improvements.

"We are enthusiastic about completing this project and closing the State permit with this grant," said Jim Schaad, City Manager. "We are grateful to the SWRCB for funding this project and for the assistance Bennett Engineering Services provided to acquire this grant and lead the project planning and design."

"This will end the City's obligations for reporting requirements and costs under the current permit," said Schaad. "When construction is complete the City of Marysville can utilize the land to benefit the community."

The project will bring the wastewater treatment plant into compliance by removing the ponds from the flood plain. The ponds are no longer needed since the City began sending the community's sewage to the Linda County Water District for treatment.

"The funding and permitting process was extensive for a relatively straightforward engineering project," said Stacey Lynch, Bennett Engineering Services' Project Manager. "I'm grateful for ECORP's efforts on environmental permitting and Geocon's soil and sludge testing and evaluation services. We will be happy to see this project completed and the City relieved of ongoing regulatory obligations."

Lynch credited City Finance Director Jennifer Styczynski with being instrumental in the process to complete the grant application that enabled the project.

"This grant and the resulting project will relieve pressure on the sewer enterprise fund and free up funds for other needs," said Jennifer Styczynski.

Construction is expected to begin by the end of 2022, with completion projected for next Spring. ★

Bear River Headwaters Now Protected

Bear Yuba Land Trust News Release

NEVADA COUNTY, CA (MPG)

- Bear Yuba Land Trust (BYLT), in partnership with Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) and California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE), announces the permanent protection of 267 acres of mixed conifer forests and meadows in the Bear River Headwaters and beautiful granite walls along the South Yuba River canyon.

This transaction represents the donation of the land by PG&E to CAL FIRE as a State Demonstration Forest, as well as the donation of a conservation easement to BYLT to ensure that the property's scenic open space, forest, wildlife habitat, recreation, and historic and cultural values will be protected forever.

The Bear River Headwaters Conservation



The Bear River Headwaters Conservation Easement, located downstream of Lake Spaulding in the headwaters area, comprises the ridges and valleys between the South Yuba River and Bear River. Photo courtesy of Bear Yuba Land Trust

Easement, located downstream of Lake Spaulding in the headwaters area, comprises the ridges and valleys between the South Yuba River and Bear River. Adjacent to popular recreation spots such as Emerald Pools and Bear Valley Campground, this

area offers exceptional opportunities for outdoor recreation. The conservation easement ensures continued public access and honors ongoing recreational uses.

CAL FIRE will incorporate this new property into its system of

Demonstration State Forests, which serve as a living laboratory for how to care for California's timberlands for multiple benefits – wood products and timber production, recreation, watershed protection, and habitat

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Local Businessman and Yuba City Mayor Running for Reelection



Veteran, small business owner and current Yuba City Mayor, Dave Shaw, announced he will run for a second term on the Yuba City City Council. Photo courtesy Dave Shaw

From the Election Office of Dave Shaw, Yuba City Mayor

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Veteran, small business owner and current Yuba City Mayor, Dave Shaw, announced he will run for a second term on the Yuba City City Council.

"It's been a very busy first term, doing what I promised for the residents of Yuba City," said Shaw. "I strive every day to use my experience as a successful business owner, and financial expert, to help our City and our City team bring a quality of life to our residents and businesses that we can all be proud of."

Accomplishments while Shaw has served on the Council include completion of the widening of 5th Street Bridge and soon Bridge Street; putting ordinances in place to address vagrants and squatters; increasing public safety budgets; increasing

transparency and accountability, and creating a business-friendly environment, leading to many new stores and developments popping up around town.

"It has been a privilege to serve with my colleagues to make a positive difference, but there is still work to be done," said Shaw.

Shaw moved to the area 30 years ago when he was stationed at Beale Air Force Base. He is a veteran of the United States Air Force assigned to Space Command 7SWS, served in Desert Storm and twice named Airman of the Year.

Shaw is the President and CEO of Shaw & Associates in Yuba City, and is an expert in wealth management, taxes, and accounting. He has been voted Yuba-Sutter's Best Financial Advisor for six years in a row.

"As promised, I have donated my entire Council salary back to the community, supporting dozens of local charities including the Yuba City K-9 Association, the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank, and the city itself just to name a few," said Shaw.

Shaw attended Sacramento State University, holds his Enrolled Agent (EA) credential and is a graduate of the National Tax Practice Institute. He has been quoted on tax related matters in the Wall Street Journal and the San Francisco Chronicle and

featured as an international keynote speaker on tax and investment related topics.

For more than 25 years, Shaw has volunteered as the accountant for the Yuba Sutter Fair's Scholarship Competition. In the late 90's he served as treasurer for the Sutter Buttes Little League, taking them from the verge of insolvency to more than \$60,000 in reserves, and completely refurbishing both fields with professional lighting and batting cages. Shaw is a member of the Rotary Club of Yuba City and has served on the Yuba City Charter School's Board of Trustees for six years, including two years as President.

Dave and Susan have three children, own S G Ranch, and are active in regional rodeo events. Susan's family, the Growney's, own Growney Brothers Rodeo Company of Red Bluff, supplying bulls, bucking horses, steers and calves to rodeos all over the West Coast.

"The symbol of my campaign is a bull for many reasons," said Shaw. "Being a financial advisor, the bull represents the strength of strong sound financial accountability, and being part of rodeos my whole life, the bull represents the ultimate challenge where you must give everything you have to be successful. I would be honored to serve one final term as your City Council representative for District 1." ★

Councilmember and Retired Fire Chief Running for Reelection



From the Election Office of Marc Boomgaarden

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Yuba City Councilmember and former Mayor, Marc Boomgaarden, has officially filed paperwork to run for a second term. Boomgaarden served for 30 years as a Yuba City fire fighter, including 14 years as Yuba City Fire Chief. He then went on to work for Valley Truck & Tractor, the largest local agricultural services company, retiring as President of that organization earlier this year.

"I believe in hard work, honesty, American Values and giving back to our community. Those values led me to a life of service – as a firefighter, fire chief, businessman and community volunteer," said Boomgaarden. "It has been a true honor to currently serve as your representative on the City Council. It's not about politics or money – as I promised, I have donated 100% of my

pay to local charities."

Boomgaarden is running for re-election in Yuba City's recently established District 2 which is generally located in northwest Yuba City. "I have lived within the District for 40 years and have seen it grow into a vibrant commercial and residential area for the City – if elected I will continue to actively represent the residents of District 2 as well as those residing in the 4 other Districts within the City," said Boomgaarden.

Since taking office Boomgaarden, while working with his colleagues on the City Council and City Staff, has focused on completing long-overdue road projects; implementing ordinances to address vagrants and squatters; upgrade City parks (as well as the construction of the new park); maintaining and enhancing staffing of the City's Police & Fire Departments and returning City Hall to a business-friendly environment. "One can look at the new housing developments popping up and new businesses opening within Yuba City as positive results of the City's actions towards bringing much needed housing and business growth here," said Boomgaarden.

A current goal of Yuba City is to be open for and open to business, especially during these challenging economic times. This goal includes retaining & growing current businesses as well as attracting new businesses. "I am the recently retired President of our region's largest ag business. I will continue to make sure the City operates more like a business, and make it easier to start, build and run a business. Businesses create the jobs that help people build better lives," said Boomgaarden.

Boomgaarden holds a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in Public Administration. He currently represents Yuba City on numerous local, regional and Statewide Boards & Commissions.

Longtime local residents, Marc and his wife, Karyn, raised their three sons in Yuba City. He is currently a board member for Early Risers Kiwanis and Yuba-Sutter Trauma Intervention. He has also been an active volunteer for local youth sports. "This is our city – yours and mine, so I will always be accessible and respectful," said Boomgaarden.

"You can contact me anytime at (530) 701-9163. I would be honored to serve a second, final term as your Yuba City representative." ★



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CDFW to Supplement Fish Stocks as Bacterial Outbreak Leads to Loss at Sierra Trout Hatcheries

CDFW Press Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Two California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) trout hatcheries in the Eastern Sierra are continuing to fight an outbreak of *Lactococcus petuari*, a naturally occurring bacteria that sickens fish. The current outbreak was first detected in April 2022. CDFW fishery managers announced this week that approximately 350,000 infected catchable rainbow trout are now showing signs of disease and must be humanely euthanized.

The affected facilities, Black Rock and Fish Springs hatcheries, usually provide fish for stocking waterways in CDFW's Inland Deserts Region. Because this is a significant loss of fish that would normally be stocked for anglers in the 2022 season, CDFW is working to contract with an external vendor to provide catchable rainbow trout for planting in Mono County. Approval of this contract is anticipated in July and stocking could begin soon after. In addition, other CDFW hatcheries across the state are supporting the eastern Sierra by providing and stocking fish in priority waters.

"This loss is a huge disappointment, but we were prepared for this possibility and are doing all we can to ensure to continued angling opportunity for the public," said CDFW Fisheries Supervisor Russell Black. "The fish from the private contractor and stocks from non-infected hatchery facilities will help bridge the gap while we work to vaccinate the remaining stocks at the affected facilities. We are doing all we can to stock as many fish as possible."

In addition to purchasing fish and redirecting existing stocks, CDFW's plans to combat the outbreak and improve

hatchery capabilities include:

The use of two different types of fish vaccines (immersion and injection) developed by scientists at the University of California, Davis, at the affected hatcheries.

Infrastructure improvements, including the installation of a new recirculation pump at Fish Springs Hatchery, and backup generators at Black Rock Hatchery and Hot Creek Hatchery.

Plans to modernize equipment, vehicles, and facilities at other hatcheries throughout the state, both to improve drought resiliency and ensure that hatcheries are prepared to support each other when unexpected losses occur.

Pending proposals for five new hatchery technicians for the Inland Deserts Region, as well as an additional \$5 million for fish food, water, and electricity for the statewide hatchery system.

Lactococcus petuari occurs naturally in the environment and is usually spread by movement of fish or eggs. CDFW's fish pathologists believe that it may have been carried into the hatcheries by birds that picked it up from an environmental source. Fish that are infected with the bacterium can show symptoms including bulging eyes, lethargic or erratic swimming and increased mortality, or be asymptomatic and show no signs of infection depending on several factors including water temperature and stress.

Fish-to-human transmission of this bacteria is rare and unlikely. As always, anglers should follow USDA recommendations on cooking fish to an internal temperature of 145 degrees F.

For additional information, please see CDFW's frequently asked questions about the *Lactococcus* spp. outbreaks.★

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group, including proposals to allow kids 15 and older to get vaccinated without parental consent and another to categorize doctors' "dissemination of misinformation or disinformation" related to COVID-19 as unprofessional conduct.

- Housing and homelessness. Gov. Gavin Newsom's contentious proposal to force severely mentally ill Californians into treatment and housing is facing critical votes, as is a bill that aims to increase affordable housing construction but has divided influential labor groups.

- Nursing homes. Lawmakers will consider a bill to reform California's nursing home licensing system, whose sponsors say it was watered down so severely they can no longer support it. After a CalMatters investigation last year, legislators warned that "people are dying as we wait."

- Labor and workplace. Legislators have quite a

few high-profile labor bills on their hands, including one to allow their own staffers to unionize and another to force companies to publicly disclose more data about pay gaps. They will also decide, after two Newsom vetoes last year, whether to allow farmworkers to vote by mail in union elections and to increase payments from the state's paid family leave program so more low-wage workers can take time off to care for a newborn child or sick family member.

- Criminal justice. Amid an ongoing debate over criminal justice reform, legislators will consider a proposal to block prisons, jails and private immigration detention centers from holding people in solitary confinement for more than 15 consecutive days. They'll also decide whether to limit prosecutors' ability to seek either the death penalty or life without parole for accomplices in certain felony murders who neither killed nor intended to kill.

- Environment. Not long after Newsom signed a law requiring all single-use packaging and foodware to be recyclable, reusable, refillable or compostable by 2030, lawmakers will determine whether to force online retailers to reduce the use of single-use plastics such as bubble wrap and styrofoam peanuts.

- Internet and tech. The Capitol is bracing for a showdown over a pair of bills – both of which are facing intense pushback from the tech industry – to significantly expand kids' privacy rights online and to allow public prosecutors to hold social media companies civilly liable for intentionally addicting youth. Lawmakers will also decide whether to slap regulations on the cryptocurrency industry. The votes come as some legislators are set to gather with tech lobbyists later this week at a Napa Valley resort for a two-day event billed by organizers as the Technology Policy Summit. ★

Expect Delays for Grinding and Paving Work on State Highway 20 in Browns Valley

Caltrans News Release

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG)

Caltrans is alerting motorists to expect daytime traffic throughout August on State Highway 20 in the Browns Valley area for final roadway grinding, paving and striping work.

Construction crews will be conducting reversing, one-way traffic control during daylight hours at various times and locations between Marysville Road and the Parks Bar Bridge at the Yuba River. Motorists may expect 15- to 20-minute delays.

The construction and one-way traffic control schedules are as follows: **Monday, Aug. 1 to Wednesday, Aug. 3 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.** for pavement grinding. **During the weeks of August 8, 15 and 22, motorists may expect one-way traffic control from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, with possible roadwork on Saturdays.** Crews will be performing paving, striping and miscellaneous roadwork during those weeks.

Flaggers at each end of the construction zone will be used along with a pilot vehicle. Motorists



Construction crews will be conducting reversing, one-way traffic control during daylight hours at various times and locations between Marysville Road and the Parks Bar Bridge at the Yuba River. Photo courtesy of Caltrans

are reminded that pilot vehicles are to be followed at all times within the project zone for the safety of construction crews and travelers. Failure to follow pilot vehicles may result in a \$220 citation with traffic fees doubled in construction zones.

The construction schedule is subject to change due to weather, equipment or material availability or other unexpected events.

The work is part of a \$61.5 million project funded in part by Senate Bill 1, the Road Repair and Accountability Act of 2017, to straighten and

flatten roadway curves and slopes, widen shoulders, construct a new bridge and rehabilitate a 4.7-mile section of roadway in the Browns Valley area. Construction is expected to be completed by early fall.

Caltrans advises motorists to "Be Work Zone Alert." The department will issue construction updates on Twitter @CaltransDist3 and on Facebook at CaltransDistrict3. For real-time traffic, click on Caltrans' QuickMap quickmap.dot.ca.gov/ or download the QuickMap app from the App Store or Google Play. ★

Bear River Headwaters Now Protected

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restoration. The conservation easement allows sustainable timber harvest in accordance with a Management Plan that CAL FIRE will develop through a public process and protects plant and animal habitat and unique historical and cultural resources. CAL FIRE has developed popular trail systems in other Demonstration State Forests, and it will be exciting to see how recreation on this property can connect to nearby recreation attractions including: ADA-accessible Sierra Discovery Trail and picnic area, Pioneer Trail hiking, biking, and equestrian use, and swimming, boating, and angler access at Bear and South Yuba Rivers and multiple lakes including Fuller, Rucker, Spaulding, and Lake Valley.

"This property will be one of six new Demonstration State Forests at different elevations and latitudes that fill the gaps in California forest types. CAL FIRE urgently needs these additional forests for applied research to track, understand, and adapt to climate change with actions that promote forest health and reduce the risk of stand-replacing wildfires," says Erin Healy, Executive Director of the Stewardship Council.

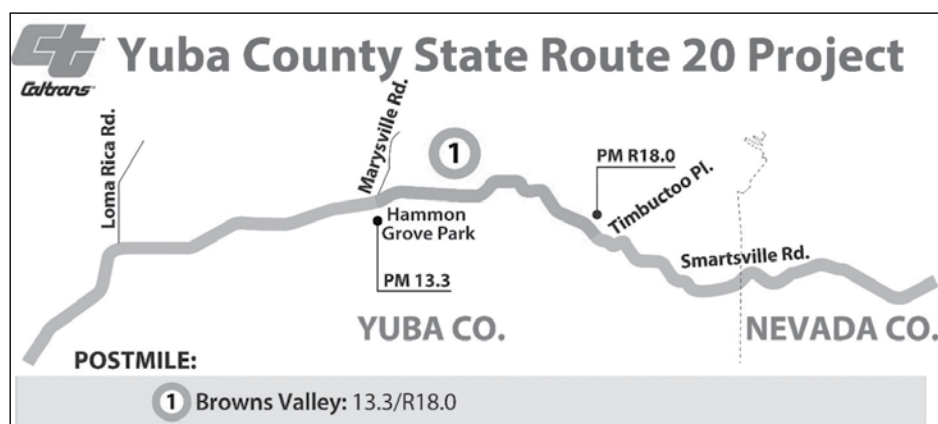
The protection of the lands at the Bear River Headwaters is part of a larger effort by the California Public Utilities Commission, PG&E, the Stewardship Council, and a variety of stakeholders to conserve 140,000 acres of PG&E watershed lands throughout California. Following the 2003 bankruptcy of PG&E, a settlement was reached with the California Public Utilities Commission known as the Land Conservation Commitment (LCC). The LCC requires the permanent

conservation of PG&E-owned forests, meadows, streams, and wetlands across the Sierra Nevada and Cascade ranges, to be protected for their conservation values and for the people of California.

"PG&E is thrilled to see the transfer of this important Bear River Headwaters property which will become part of CAL FIRE's State Demonstration Forest Program with a conservation easement held by Bear Yuba Land Trust. We are all excited that this land will be protected forever for the public benefit," says Mike Schonherr, PG&E Director, Power Generation Planning.

BYLT, a nationally accredited land trust based in Grass Valley, protects and defends the working and natural lands in the Bear and Yuba River watersheds and empowers a healthy, resilient community through nature access and education. In accepting the CAL FIRE Bear River Conservation Easement, BYLT agrees to monitor the property annually and meet with CAL FIRE about planned management and uses in Bear Valley to ensure that the conservation values and public recreation access are protected for future generations. BYLT has signed commitments to conserve over 10,000 acres of PG&E lands. The majority are in the headwaters area and provide permanent protection from private development and ensure public recreation forever.

Erin Tarr, BYLT Executive Director, says about the project, "The work we are doing with PG&E and other partners in the headwaters region is so exciting for our community. These vast landscapes we are protecting provide habitat for wildlife and access to nature for people. Knowing these special places will be here for the generations of today and tomorrow is very gratifying." ★



Caltrans is alerting motorists to expect daytime traffic throughout August on State Highway 20 in the Browns Valley area for final roadway grinding, paving and striping work. Photo courtesy of Caltrans

Water Shortage at Little Grass Valley Recreation Sites

Forest Service News Release

OROVILLE, CA (MPG)

While lake levels are still good, the recreation facilities at Little Grass Valley Reservoir on the Plumas National Forest Feather River Ranger District are being affected by water shortages.

There is limited water available at Little Beaver, Running Deer and Red Feather Campgrounds. Water conservation in these areas is critical to help prolong the existing water resources.

The water system is extremely limited due to ongoing drought reducing spring flows and the ability for the system to naturally regenerate with potable water.

Typically, the system is stressed mid to late summer. This week a major break in the water system drained the tank.

Temporary measures were taken for the

campgrounds to remain open this weekend. District employees are working on identifying short- and long-term solutions. More information will be shared as solutions solidify.

The Little Grass Valley dump station and water are closed. The Wyandotte dump station is still available.

Campers, whether using a tent or Recreational Vehicle (RV), should bring their own water. If using the recreation facilities at Little Grass Valley Reservoir, faucets should be completely turned off and not allowed to run for prolonged periods.

If leaks or water problems are observed at the campgrounds, please contact the Feather River Ranger District at 530-534-6500.

For more information on the Plumas National Forest, visit www.fs.usda.gov/plumas. ★

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LOCAL FISHING

Lower Yuba River, Marysville to Parks Bar Bridge. No insects hatching ? USE:



San Juan Worm

Golden Stone, San Juan Worm w/ Indicator. (g) Fuller Lake; rainbows biting. Fish near the wooden flume inlet. USE: Caddis flies: Grannom, Spotted Sedge, Green Rock Worm. (b) Feather River Kings; Boyds Landing. Anchor at the "Old" clay bank rapids. Jiggging...USE: Gibbs Minnows (a) Note: Sacramento River, 2022 Chinook Salmon Survey. [322,137]...Revised to [396,500] Now moving up the Sac. River.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

Six-Pac's limiting on halibut. USE: Tray Baits. (b) Delta; Whiskey Slough/San Joaquin River and Georgiana Slough/Sacramento River. Strippers. Caught 55, 34 keepers...biggest 9lbs. Holding in deep water, 5'-25' deep. Marking schools, 15ft deep and 30 yards long! USE: White Yo-Zuri (b) Rio Vista Future-Pro Shootout. Bethel Island. Bass winner: 5/20.92. USED: Daddy Frog.

COASTAL WATERS

Pt. Reyes; GSSA All Ladies Salmon Trip. 20-25lb. Chinooks. All Ladies limited out. USE: Live Anchovy (b) Both North and South Coasts producing Chinook salmon. 1 1/2 fish per rod. USE: Live Anchovy. (b) Note: Chinook moving north at Pt. Reyes. Farallon Islands: Sugar Loaf Island, Sea Lion Rock. Rockfish limits. USE: Tray Baits. (b)

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Trinity Lake AKA, Clair Engle Lake. Residence of Sockeye Salmon (1930's Transplants) Brilliant Red hump body, green head w/ hooked kype. USE: Apex Hot Spot A2-409k, 1.5". (b) Shasta Lake; Squaw Creek. Fish the coves for Alabama Spotted Bass. USE: Three Arm Alabama Rig. (b)

Lake Oroville. Date Line: July 22, 2022. 6:41 A.M. Magnitude 4.2 Earthquake. Shakes up the "King" and me. No injuries reported. USE: 8" Flasher, trailing White Hoochie. (g) Eagle Lake; some ELT deep to 15'-22'. Water has a hi-Ph level, makes fish lethargic. 70 degree water temp. USE: #2 Needle Fish (a)



Needle Fish

Ruth Lake; Hwy. 36...West on Mad River. Little known gem, a long and narrow waterway. Rainbows, kokanee, bass, catfish take your pick. Launch at Journey's End Marina Resort. USE: Your Choice. (b) Loon Lake, off Hwy 50. Boat-in campground. Tiger Trout; 24.49 lbs. shatters Washingtons state record, and IGFA record of Sept. 30, 2021 record. Fisherman's Comment: Tiger Trout, a sterile hybrid; Salmo trutta/Salvelinus fontinalis. a Salmo trutta (female Brown trout) X Salvelinus fontinalis (male Brook trout). Fish and Game meddling with Mother Nature again, their cross-breeding program is "Slapstick". Signed . Ho Ho. Stumpy Meadows Reservoir; East of Auburn. Motor up North Shore (South Shore too Stumpy). Fish early and late. Rainbows like...USE: #14 Adams, #18 Black Ant, #14 Gray Hackle w/ Yellow Body . German Brown trout like...USE: #8 Black Muddler, #16 Egg Sucking Leech, Marabou Muddler and Woolly Worms . (b)

RIVER FISHING

Fall River; weedy algae bloom hampers fishermen. 16"-20" bows hiding below. USE: Caddis Pupa early, or Dragon Fly late evening. (a) Feather River Kings; Thermalito Afterbay Outlet. Water temp. 70 degrees warm. King salmon moved to cooler Lo-flo, which is closed . Sacramento River at Discovery Park; water temp. 67.4 degrees cool. USE: T-14 Kwikfish. (a)

"Winds from West, fish bite best. Winds from East, fish bite least, Winds from North, Don't go forth, Winds from South, blows bait into fishes mouths. ~ Brownie

The Brownsville Bailinick & Beyond

Come by Stone Soup for a great lunch on Thursdays. We meet downstairs at Ponderosa Community center every Thursday and lunch is served at noon for a donation to help with costs. This is a great group of volunteers who bring soups, make bread and desserts, fix salads and then clean up. Come join us.

The monthly meeting of Yuba Feather Community Services board will be held on Tuesday, August 10, at 7 pm at Ponderosa Community Center. This meeting is open to the public and we encourage you to get involved with community affairs. With the Mountain Fair coming up, we are sure that will be part of the agenda.

Tina Hamilton, who began the Story Hour at Books & More, will be student teaching to finish up her pre- teacher program at Chico State this fall. She will not be able to continue with the Story Hour and we just

found a great replacement. Pamela from the Yukon will be leading this group; she was an aide at the YES academy last year. These beginning readers meet at 10:00 on Fridays. The older group of readers will meet on Fridays at 11:00 with Marian Adamson. These group won't be teaching reading as much as encouraging a love of reading, so come join us.

End of summer approaches and we hope for no more fires. The fire crews have sure jumped on the ones that have started. We thank them so much! Now to find drivers for the school busses.

Look Back in Time - In 1925 boys swimming in Dry Creek near Oregon House found a bucket with gold nuggets in the bottom (a treasure, wonder whose).

~ Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Yvonne ★

Increase in Skunks Infected with Rabies Prompts Warning from Public Health



Since mid-June, four skunks have tested positive for rabies and all four have been located in the South part of Butte County. Photo courtesy of Butte County Public Health

BCPH News Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG)

- Butte County Public Health's (BCPH) Animal Control Program has seen an increase in skunks infected with rabies and urges residents, especially those who live in areas prone to wildlife visits, to take precautions and keep current on rabies vaccination for cats and dogs.

Pets can become infected with rabies and spread the virus to humans.

Since mid-June, four skunks have tested positive for rabies. The infected skunks have all been located in the South part of Butte County.

"We don't know why we are seeing an increase in rabid skunks but will continue to monitor the situation. The public is urged not to interact with wildlife and to protect their pets from wildlife encounters, which includes keeping them current on their rabies vaccinations," stated

Danette York, Director of BCPH.

Prevent Rabies in People: Any mammal can get rabies, but the most commonly affected animals in the United States are raccoons, skunks, bats, and foxes. Protect yourself and your family from rabies by: Keeping cats and dogs current on rabies vaccination. Leaving all wildlife alone, including injured animals. Do not approach, touch or attempt to feed them. Calling your local animal control agency if you find an injured or rabid animal. If you are bitten by an animal, wash the bite area with soap and water and contact your healthcare provider immediately.

Prevent Rabies in Pets: Pets can become infected with rabies if they interact with infected wildlife. Protect your pets from rabies by: Keeping cats and dogs current on rabies vaccination. Maintaining control of pets by keeping

cats indoors and keeping dogs under direct supervision, especially if you live in areas prone to wildlife activity. Immediately contact your local animal control agency if you find an injured or rabid animal, or if you have any reason to believe that there has been a possible transmission of the rabies virus.

Residents who suspect there is a rabid skunk on their property or find an injured animal, such as a skunk, raccoon, fox or bat should call their local animal control agency regarding possible exposure: If you live in the unincorporated county (including Biggs), call Butte County Animal Control: 530-552-3888; If you live in the City of Oroville, call: 530-533-7636; If you live in the City of Chico, call: 530-897-4960; If you live in the City of Gridley, call: 530-846-4825; If you live in the Town of Paradise, call: 530-872-6275. ★

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SILLS – Barbara Silles, 82, of Wheatland, passed away July 28, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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NORTON – William Norton, 71, of Yuba City, passed away July 28, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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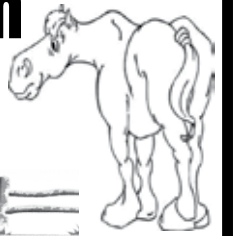
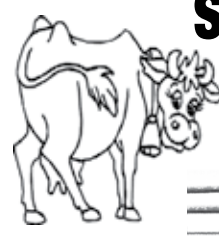
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Continuing to Baffle Investors

The stock market continues to baffle investors with a hard down rout a week or so back, only to be followed by some green in the days that followed.

With half the companies already reporting earnings, although some stocks cratered on their reports, a few of the big boys posted ok results. Amazon, Microsoft and Apple surprised to the relative upside. These investor favorites provided some tail wind to the averages and the indexes rallied late into week.

Jim Cramer, noted analyst and CNBC stock celebrity, didn't go so far as to call an absolute bottom, but did say on Friday, July 26th "now is the time to buy stocks".

Jim is a smart guy to be sure, but seeing as no one can forecast markets at any time, take his suggestion with the proverbial grain of salt.

Prudent investors would be best to nibble instead of gorge, as other noted analysts forecast stocks will retest the June lows. Bank of America on July 29, warned the current rally could only be a head fake. Known as a bear market rally, these brief pops can then give way to further lows.

Lord knows we have seen this movie before, where hopeful investors get carpet slammed every time they buy into the enthusiasm of the latest stock pop.

Meanwhile Bitcoin turned off its recent mid-June lows of around \$17,000, touching into the 24,000 level where it sits at the time of this writing. Chartists meanwhile await "Wave 5" (Elliot Wave theory) to occur. Wave 5 is a classic head fake rally which gives way to the final deflation, which could eventually take Bitcoin down to about the 8,000 to 3,000 level. Only time will tell if Bitcoin beats the historical charts and starts a new phase to higher highs or mirrors previous mania crashes and causes more pain in the days and weeks to come.

The news is alight once again with calls of foul play, as public disclosures revealed House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's 135-millionaire husband Paul recently negotiated about 5 million dollars' worth of the semi-conductor stock, Nvidia.

The Hill.com revealed "Asked about her husband's decision to sell his shares given the timing of the House's vote on the chips bill, Pelosi spokesperson Drew Hammill told The Hill in a statement, "Mr. Pelosi bought options to buy stock in this company more than a year ago and exercised

them on June 17, 2022."

The big deal here is the senate is voting on whether to give 50 billion in free money to the for-profit chip companies to "bolster American chip independence".

No one knows but Paul Pelosi whether he acted because of the proposed giveaway or just got lucky, but The Hill.com also said: "During a news conference earlier this month, Pelosi said her husband does not make sales or purchase stock based on information she has".

Humm.....

No matter where the truth lies, there is push to eliminate such loopholes with new laws but so far, certain members of both political parties are fighting the move to prevent such restrictions.

On the inflation front, last week's PCE, (Personal Consumption Expenditures index), which measures the change in the prices of goods and services purchased by consumers, rose by 6.8% in June as compared to the same period last year, according to data released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

This reading gets close to setting an all-time high, so inflation is nowhere near backing off. There was talk "peak inflation" had hit in late May, but recent statistics all but killed that theory a few weeks back.

With this latest reading, it's in this analysts opinion inflation is not going away anytime soon. With consumer credit card balances soaring along with rising defaults on loans of all types, American consumers may be running out of rope.

With the Federal Reserve determined to rein in inflation by continuing to raise interest rates, this may even put more strain on consumer pocket books and therefore on the economy and stock market in general.

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

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UC Davis scientists Identify Strawberry Genes to Fight Fusarium Wilt

Researchers at the University of California, Davis, have discovered genes in strawberries that may help ward off a deadly soilborne disease. The soil fungus *Fusarium wilt* has long been a concern for growers in California, where the state's annual 1.8 billion-pound crop supplies nearly 90% of America's strawberries. Davis scientists, who screened thousands of strawberry plants, identified a gene that is resistant to the fungus. The discovery means breeders can introduce the gene into future strawberry varieties.

Renowned Farm Advisor Who Helped Cotton Growers Retires

A veteran farm advisor, who is credited with helping the growth of California's cotton industry, has retired. Daniel Munk worked 36 years for University of California Cooperative Extension, including serving as farm advisor in Fresno County since 1990. He was renowned for his work on drought-resistant cultivation. "Dan has played a pivotal role in the success of cotton that has been grown in California," said Roger Isom, president of the California Cotton Ginners & Growers Association.

Almond Forecast Worsens, Production Expected To Drop by 11%

California's almond production for 2022 is expected to be 11% lower than last year. That's according to the state almond forecast published this month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service. In 2021, California produced 2.92 billion meat pounds of almonds. This year the forecast calls for 2.6 billion. The 2022 forecast was revised downward from a more promising report in May. California's top almond-growing counties are Fresno, Kern, Stanislaus, Merced and Madera. **State Urges Precautions Due to Algae Blooms at San Luis Reservoir**

The California Department of Water Resources is urging the public to keep livestock and pets from drinking or entering the water at San Luis Reservoir in Merced County. The warning comes due to blue-green algae blooms that can be particularly harmful to animals that drink the water and lick their fur. Boating is allowed on the reservoir, but people are advised against swimming or water-contact recreation due to potential adverse health effects. ★

Increased Overdose and Mental Health Risks Persist Two Years After Opioid Dose Reduction

UC Davis Health News

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Does dose reduction for patients on stable opioid therapy have long-term overdose and mental health risks?

Researchers from the UC Davis Center for Healthcare Policy and Research examined the potential long-term risks of opioid dose tapering. They found that patients on stable but higher-dose opioid therapy who had their doses tapered by at least 15% had significantly higher rates of overdose and mental health crisis in the second year after tapering compared to their pre-tapering period.

Their study was published June 13 in JAMA Network Open.

Opioid therapy and the push to reduce the dose of pain medication

Changes in prescribing guidelines and regulatory policies driven by the rise in opioid-related deaths have led many physicians to reduce daily doses for patients on stable opioid therapy for chronic pain. The dose reduction process, called tapering, has been linked to worsened pain, symptoms of opioid withdrawal and depressed mood among some patients.

Recently, a team of UC Davis Health researchers found an increased risk of overdose and mental health crisis up to one year following dose reduction. Their research suggested that patients undergoing tapering need significant support to safely reduce or discontinue their opioids.

"While patients may struggle during the early tapering period, we reasoned that many may stabilize with longer-term follow-up and have lower rates of overdose and mental health crisis once a lower opioid dose is achieved," said Joshua Fenton, professor and vice chair of research in the Department of Family and Community Medicine at UC Davis School of Medicine and lead author of the study. "Our findings suggest that, for most tapering patients, elevated risks of overdose and mental health crisis persist for up to two years after taper initiation."

Pain management and the risks of dose changes

To draw associations between dose reductions and changes in the risk for overdose and mental health visits, the researchers used a database covering a 10-year period (2008-2017) for more than 28,000 patients prescribed long-term opioids. They examined enrollment records and medical and pharmacy claims for patients prescribed stable high opioid doses (the equivalent of at least 50 morphine milligrams per day) and who had their doses reduced by at least 15%.

From this patient cohort, they selected those who had at least one month of follow-up during the second year of their post-tapering period. They identified a total of 21,515 tapering events for 19,377 patients.

Those events included emergency department visits or inpatient hospital admissions for drug overdose,

withdrawal, or mental health crisis events, such as depression, anxiety, or suicide attempts. The team compared rates of these events in the pre-tapering period with those during the second year of follow-up after tapering initiation.

"We used an innovative observational study design to understand the patients' experience before and after opioid dose reduction. We compared outcome rates in pre- and post-taper periods with patients serving as their own controls," said Daniel Tancredi, co-author of the study and professor in the Pediatrics Department at UC Davis Health. "This design has the advantage of controlling for patient characteristics that may influence relationships between tapering and adverse events."

The study found that for every 100 patients, there was an average of 3.5 overdose or withdrawal events and 3 mental health crises during the pre-tapering period, compared to 5.4 events and 4.4 crises in the 12-24 months post-tapering period. That's a 57% increase in overdose or withdrawal incidents and a 52% increase in mental health crises. The risks of tapering were greatest in patients with the highest baseline doses.

Long-term follow-up and support for patients on reduced pain therapy

In 2018, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issued guidelines to advise clinicians to monitor patients carefully during tapering and provide psychosocial support. They recommended close follow-up and cautioned about the potential risks of rapid dose reduction, including withdrawal, transition to illicit opioids, and psychological distress.

This new study emphasized the need for clinicians and patients to discuss dose reduction and carefully weigh the risks and benefits of opioid continuation and tapering. Tapered patients would benefit from close follow-up and monitoring not only in the short term but in the long term too, to make sure they're coping well on lower doses.

"We hope this work will inform a more cautious approach to decisions around opioid dose tapering," Fenton said. "While our results suggest that all tapering patients may benefit from monitoring and support up to two years after taper initiation, patients prescribed higher doses may benefit from more intensive support and monitoring, particularly for depression and suicidality."

Other UC Davis Health collaborators include Elizabeth Magnan, Iraklis Erik Tsergounis, Guibo Xing and Alicia Agnoli. The study was supported by a University of California-OptumLabs Research Credit, the Department of Family and Community Medicine at UC Davis, and the UC Davis School of Medicine Dean's Office (Dean's Scholarship in Women's Health Research BIRCWH/K12). ★

Newsom's New Gun Control Bill Just a Stunt



By Dan Walters
CALMatters.org

Senate Bill 1327 has to be one of the strangest pieces of legislation to ever be passed by the California Legislature and signed into law.

The brainchild of Gov. Gavin Newsom and modeled after an anti-abortion law enacted a year ago in Texas, the measure he signed last week would, at least on paper, subject manufacturers of unlawful firearms to steep civil damages.

The Texas law allows private citizens to sue a provider, patient or anyone involved in an abortion after six weeks of gestation. The new California law would sanction private party suits against arms makers for selling what California defines as "assault weapons," plus "ghost guns" that are assembled from parts without serial numbers.

"Texas and [Gov.] Greg Abbott and their Republican leadership, if they're going to use this framework to put women's lives at risk, we're going to use it to save people's lives here in the state of California," Newsom declared.

In that sense, SB 1327 is just a political stunt, a piece of Newsom's very

obvious campaign to raise his national political standing by taking potshots at Texas and Florida and their Republican governors, rather than serious policymaking.

As he was signing the bill in Los Angeles last Friday, three Texas newspapers were publishing ads taken out by Newsom's re-election campaign sniping at Abbott for restricting abortion while not reducing gun violence – a little gesture to help Abbott's Democratic challenger, former Congressman Beto O'Rourke, as well as garner some more national media attention for Newsom.

The conclusion that SB 1327 is merely a publicity stunt is bolstered by the details of the legislation itself.

First of all, SB 1327 would self-destruct if the Texas Supreme Court or the U.S. Supreme Court invalidates the Texas law.

Secondly, there is very little chance that there would be a successful lawsuit. The firearms that are specifically targeted by the legislation are already illegal under California law and the major arms makers that Newsom implies would be punished take great pains not to sell the prohibited products.

Makers of black market "ghost guns" could be sued – but only if one could find them, and even if they were identified, they are not likely to be wealthy enough to attract the attention of a fee-motivated attorney.

Various elements of the bill try to make it impossible for anyone sued to

mount a defense, including one passage that would require damages — at least \$10,000 per gun — to be awarded even if a judge declared the law to be invalid. And if the lawsuit provisions of SB 1327 are declared unconstitutional, the measure would substitute civil penalties instead.

Finally, a federal law – rightly or wrongly – protects firearms manufacturers from liability suits.

The bill is so obviously drafted as a political gesture that the American Civil Liberties Union opposed it for using the "flawed logic" of the Texas statute.

"We believe it is a serious misstep to further entrench that flawed logic," the organization said when the bill was going through the legislative process. "In doing so, California will be promoting a legal end-run that can be used by any state to deny people an effective means to have their constitutional rights protected by the courts. This will continue to be replicated in states across the country – and with California's endorsement."

Gun control is a serious subject involving a specific right to bear arms in the Constitution, one that the Supreme Court has recently bolstered in a way that Newsom dislikes. It deserves thoughtful political discourse, not interstate political oneupsmanship.

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

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1) Ampla Health,
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This business is conducted by Corporation.

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

Signed:
Benjamin H. Flores,
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1) Karin Rosser
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/22/2022.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2022F-209

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

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1) Meighan DeArmond
5074 Marysville Rd.
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2022F-193

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

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1) Yong Hu Jin
1149 Lost Trail Drive
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File No. 2022F-201

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1) Lakhvinder Dulai
2593 Sierra Vista Ct.
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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Signed:
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BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
July 22, 29, Aug 5, 12, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2022F-210

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

Papa's Conchas
1941 Boulton Way
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Luis Comacho
1941 Boulton Way
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:
Luis Comacho
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NELIDA WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
Aug 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2022F-197

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

**The Key Pedaler
Mobile Locksmith**
11764 Smith Road
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Nicholas James Schaeffer
11764 Smith 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 03/15/2016.

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Signed:
Nicholas Schaeffer
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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 2022

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:

Robbi June Megazzi, PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 22-00653

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:

9/12/2022

DEPT: 4

TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Robbi June Megazzi filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**from: Robbi June Megazzi
to: Robbi June Brockett**

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.

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DATE: 7/22/2022

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

July 29, August 5, 12, 19, 2022.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2022F-211

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

Suly's Mexican Food
2927 N. Beale Road
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Gabriela Valdespino
2927 N. Beale Road
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Jose Mendoza
2927 N. Beale Road
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a married couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04/01/2022.

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Signed:
Gabriela Valdespino
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County Clerk
BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
August 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2022F-212

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

**Tri Counties
Community Center**
1830 B Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Marysville Youth and Civic Center
1830 B Street
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/01/2022.

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

Signed:
Harry DeHaan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 08/1/2022.

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County Clerk
BRIDGETTE EVANS
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Aug 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2022F-213

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

The Trading Post
822 5th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
1) Harry DeHaan
8765 Graffis Road
Yuba City, CA 95991

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/01/2022.

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

Signed:
Harry DeHaan
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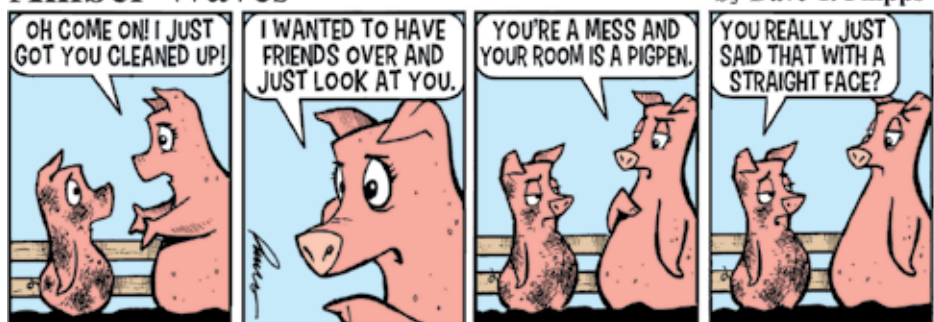
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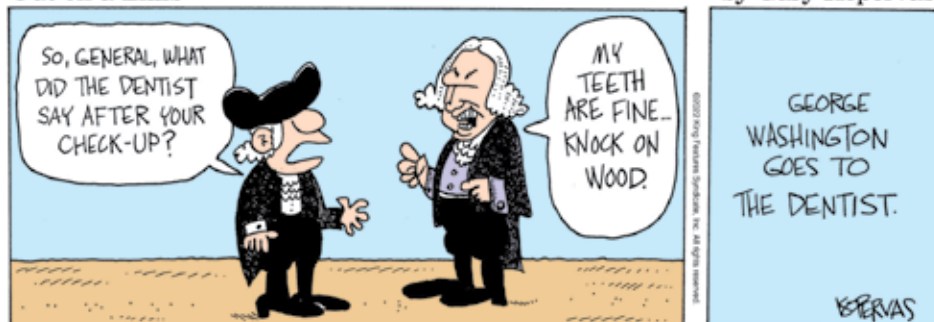
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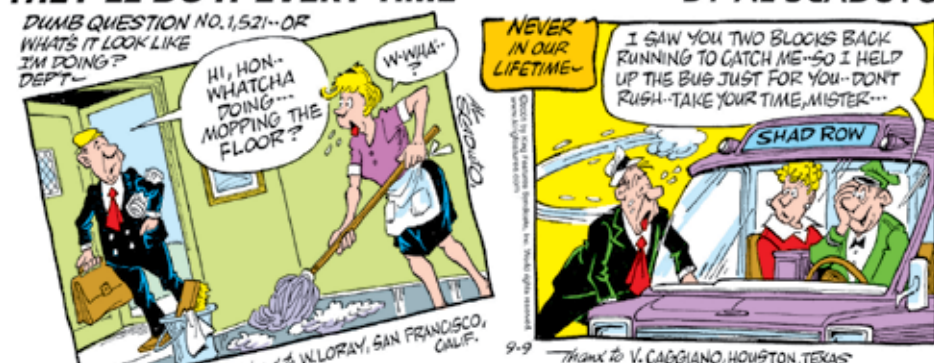
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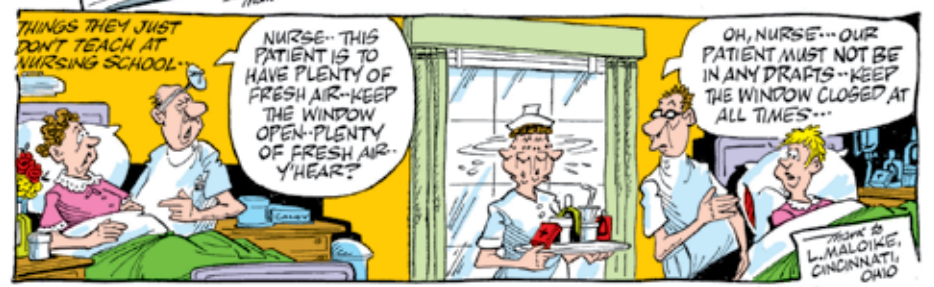
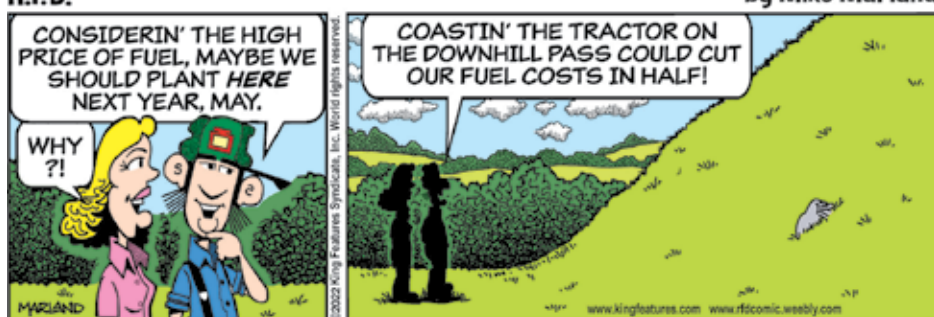
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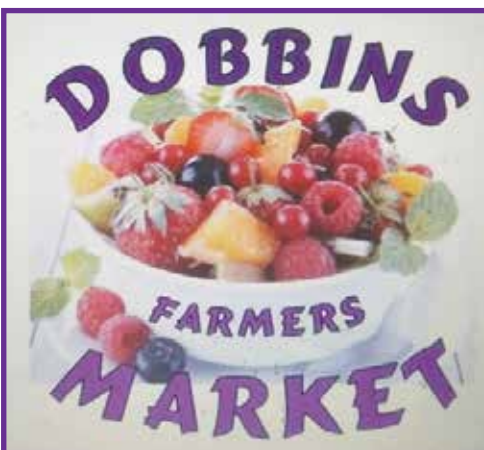
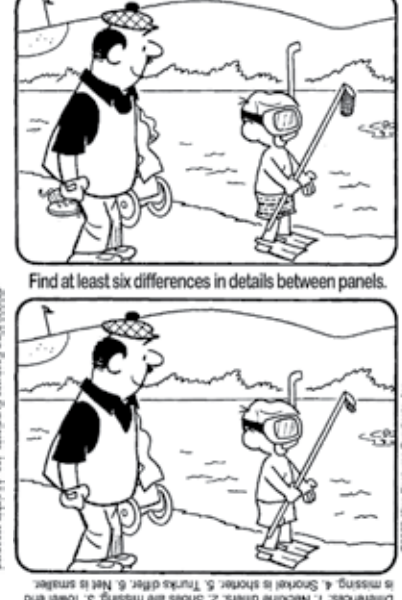
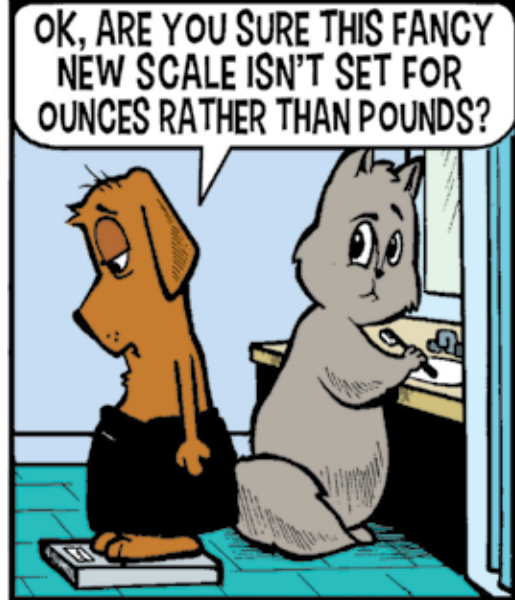
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5 Sacramento-Area Locals Selected in MLB Draft

Vogt, Harvey, Susac, Hjerpe and Saul chosen

By Shaun Holkko, sports editor

LOS ANGELES, CA (MPG) - Five Sacramento-area baseball players were recently selected in the 2022 Major League Baseball (MLB) Draft that was held over three days at L.A. Live in Southern California from July 17-19.

Nick Vogt, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound outfielder, was the third Sacramentan taken off the board with the 210th overall pick in the seventh round by the San Diego Padres. Vogt played collegiately at the University of California, Santa Barbara for three seasons from 2020-22 as an outfielder.

Prior to UC Santa Barbara, Vogt attended Davis High School until 2019 where he was not only an impressive athlete on the baseball and football fields, but also a "model student" in the classroom according to Davis Athletic Director Jeff Lorenson.

"Nick was an amazing baseball player for us, but more importantly a model student athlete with the highest degree of character," Lorenson told MPG via email. "He always put his team first and made his school community a better place!"

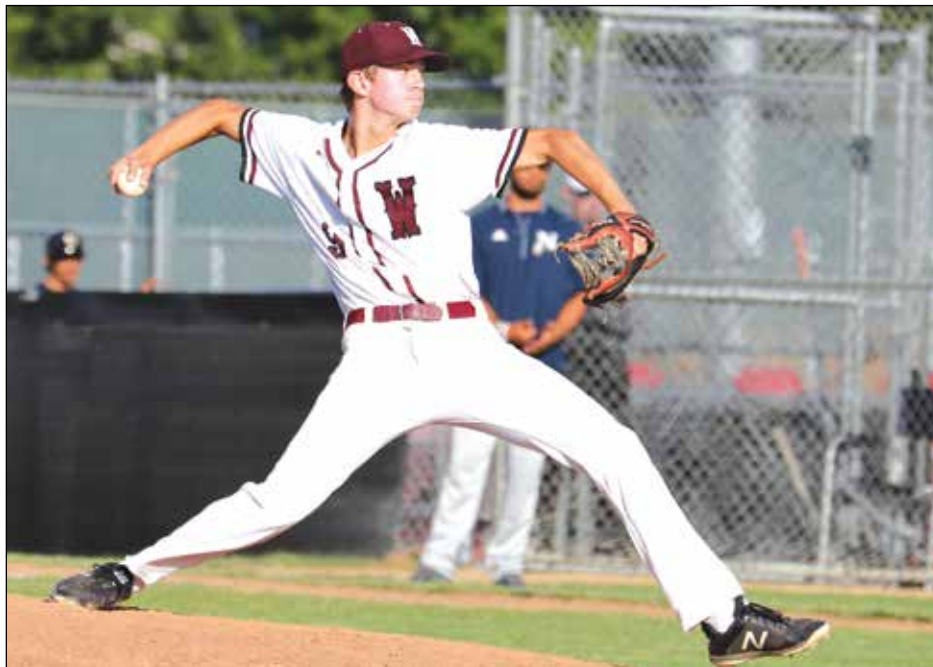
In addition to his time at Davis, Vogt also spent time playing for another local team, the Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox, who are based in Marysville. Vogt is the grandson of Gold Sox Managing Partner, Al Montna.

According to Gold Sox General Manager Tommy Lininger, over 75 collegiate athletes have moved on to the pros from the Yuba-Sutter-based program. Vogt most recently played for the Gold Sox in 2020, where he played alongside Ryan Harvey.

"It is great to watch these college ball players develop and move forward in their careers," Lininger said in a recent news release. "We had a solid roster in 2020 and it is no surprise both Vogt and Harvey went so high in this year's draft."

Harvey, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound right-handed pitcher, was the fourth Sacramentan taken off the board with the 340th overall pick in the 11th round by the New York Yankees. Harvey played collegiately with Vogt at UC Santa Barbara for three seasons from 2020-22.

Prior to UC Santa Barbara, Harvey attended Woodcreek High School in Roseville where he pitched and played



New York Yankees pitcher Ryan Harvey, amid his time at Woodcreek High School, throws a pitch during a 6-5 win over Napa in a CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division II First Round home playoff game on May 15, 2018, in Roseville. Photos courtesy of Allene Salerno/Lenie's Pictures™ (leniespictures.smugmug.com)

the outfield before graduating in 2019. Harvey played varsity baseball for the Timberwolves for three seasons, reaching the playoffs each year and winning the Capital Valley Conference League Championship once.

"From a very early age, Ryan loved baseball. If something was round, he would throw it. If something was long, he would swing it," Ryan's mom, Keri Harvey, told MPG via email. "Ryan grew up playing recreational sports but chose to focus only on baseball after his freshman year of high school. Endless hours of wiffle ball turned into hours of studying his favorite professional players as he looked to gain velocity as a pitcher in high school. He also changed his diet and spent a lot of time in the gym getting stronger."

"These habits led to his success at UC Santa Barbara where he was the closer for the team because of his pitching velocity. While we were always there to support him, and he was blessed with some great coaches, Ryan's dedication, commitment and love for the game got him to where he is today, and we are incredibly proud of him."

Daniel Susac, a 6-foot-4, 218-pound catcher, was the first Sacramentan taken off the board with the No. 19 overall pick

in the first round by the Oakland Athletics. Susac played collegiately at the University of Arizona for two seasons from 2021-22 where he was the starting backstop.

Prior to Arizona, Susac played at Jesuit High School in Carmichael before graduating in 2020. His senior season with the Marauders was drastically cut short by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Susac isn't the first catcher in his family to be drafted to an MLB team in the Bay Area. In 2011, Daniel's older brother Andrew was selected in the second round of the MLB Draft by the San Francisco Giants. Andrew played six MLB seasons for four teams and won a World Series with the Giants in 2014.

Cooper Hjerpe, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound left-handed pitcher, was the second Sacramentan taken off the board with the No. 22 overall pick in the first round by the St. Louis Cardinals. Hjerpe played collegiately at Oregon State University for three years from 2020-22 where he was one of the Beavers' best arms. Hjerpe came out of the bullpen in his shortened freshman season before becoming a starter in 2021.

Prior to Oregon State, Hjerpe attended Woodland High School where he pitched and played first base before graduating in 2019. He threw a perfect game for the

Wolves against Mira Loma on March 26, 2019, striking out all 15 batters he faced in a dominant 11-0 win in five innings.

Hjerpe now joins the Cardinals organization which is noted as having one of the best fan bases in MLB according to some. One player who recently attested to the greatness of the St. Louis fan base is current Sacramento River Cat, Austin Dean.

"They have probably one of the best fan bases in baseball," Dean told the Messenger Publishing Group on June 22. "That's the epitome of baseball right there, (with) amazing fans and an amazing atmosphere as well."

Eli Saul, a 6-foot-5, 215-pound right-handed pitcher, was the fifth and final Sacramentan taken off the board with the 378th overall pick in the 13th round by the Arizona Diamondbacks. Saul played collegiately at Sacramento State for three seasons from 2020-22.

Prior to Sac State, Saul attended Prince of Wales Secondary School in Vancouver, British Columbia. According to Sac State Athletics, Saul is the seventh Hornet pitcher taken in the MLB Draft over the last four years. Additionally, this is the second consecutive year that Arizona has selected a Sac State pitcher joining Scott Randall who was taken in the seventh round by the Diamondbacks in 2021 and is currently at High-A Hillsboro.

Saul and Randall join Chris Kinsey in 2003 as the three Hornets drafted by Arizona. According to Sac State Athletics, the Hornets have now had at least one player selected in 10 of the last 11 MLB Drafts, with a player chosen every year except for the pandemic-shortened 2020 draft. Additionally, at least one Sac State player has been drafted or signed as a free agent in each of the last 15 years and in 19 of the last 20 seasons.

One Sacramentan who anticipated hearing his name called and never did is McClatchy High School alumnus, Malcolm Moore. The highly touted 6-foot-2, 210-pound catcher, is committed to play collegiately at Stanford. Due to his strong commitment, MLB teams shied away from risking a draft pick on the 18-year-old who was likely going to Palo Alto regardless of where he may have been selected. ★

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