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The new regulation bans irrigating turf at commercial, industrial, and institutional properties, such as grass in front of or next to large industrial or commercial buildings. Photo courtesy of Diana Ivanova | Dreamstime.com

California Water Boards News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - In response to Governor Gavin Newsom's March 28 Executive Order the State Water Resources Control Board adopted an emergency water conservation regulation that will ensure more aggressive conservation by local water agencies across the state.

The new regulation bans irrigating turf at commercial, industrial, and institutional properties, such as grass in front of or next to large industrial or commercial buildings. The ban does not include watering turf that is used for recreation or other community purposes, water used at residences or

water to maintain trees. The regulation also requires all urban water suppliers to implement conservation actions under Level 2 of their Water Shortage Contingency Plans.

In March 2022, the state's urban retail water suppliers reported average water use statewide that was nearly 19% greater than in March 2020, lowering the state's cumulative water savings since July 2021 to 3.7%. On May 23, 2022, Governor Newsom convened leaders from the state's largest urban water suppliers imploring them to take more aggressive action to combat drought.

"The severity of this drought requires all Californians to save water in every possible way," said Joaquin Esquivel,

chair of the State Water Board. "The regulation compels water systems and local authorities to implement a range of additional critical conservation measures as we enter the hot and dry summer months."

Level 2 water shortage contingency plans are meant to address up to a 20% shortage of water supplies. In addition to implementing Level 2 actions, the regulation requires urban water suppliers to fast-track supply and demand assessments to plan for potential extended dry conditions.

Level 2 actions often include things such as:

Limiting outdoor irrigation to certain days or hours; Increasing patrolling to

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Grant Awarded to Reduce Risk of Catastrophic Wildfire and Improve Safety

Yuba Fire Safe News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - On June 3, the Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council was awarded approximately \$1.5 million from Cal Fire to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire and improve public safety for communities in the Yuba County foothills.

The funds will be put toward reducing hazardous fuels on approximately 465 acres along county and private roads in the Dobbins and Oregon House area as part of the Yuba Foothills Wildland Urban Interface Fuels Reduction Project. Treatments include hand-cutting and chipping, mastication, prescribed fire and herbicide application, which will be done along rights-of-way, as well as on areas up to 150 feet on either side of county roads and 30 feet on either side of private roads.

"Roadways are a critical component of the region's Wildland Urban Interface zones as escape routes, to allow for access by first responders and equipment and as a logical anchor for fuel breaks," said Allison Thomson, executive director of the Fire Safe Council. "Roads are also a likely source for ignition starts with sparks from vehicles, so these efforts are critical for the safety of our foothill communities."

Earlier this year, Yuba Water Agency approved a local cost-share grant worth up to \$240,000 to help the Fire Safe Council be more competitive in its application to Cal Fire's California Climate Investments Wildfire Prevention Grant program.

"It is great to see that the funds we have committed will be able to leverage this much larger pot of state funding," said JoAnna Lessard, Yuba Water project manager. "This work is so important to minimize the risk of catastrophic wildfire in our rural communities and it takes all of us working together to make these major projects happen."

Yuba Water's grant funding will be used for project management costs,

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Yuba Water Premieres 'The Tricky Yuba' Documentary

Yuba Water Press Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Yuba Water Agency premiered its new documentary, "The Tricky Yuba," at the Lee Burrows Center for the Arts in Marysville. The film highlights Yuba Water's history, the reason for its formation, its significant accomplishments and what's next for the agency.

"The project was really born from a desire to document the agency's history from those who lived it," said Willie Whittlesey, Yuba Water's general manager. "We started talking about this around our 60th anniversary, and we felt that if we waited much longer, we could lose the ability to gather

that history from those who lived it."

"The Tricky Yuba" is named after a W. T. Ellis quote referring to the historically flashy and unpredictable nature of the Yuba River, which contributed to catastrophic and destructive flooding in Yuba and Sutter counties in 1955, 1986 and 1997.

As the film describes, flooding drove the formation of Yuba Water and the construction of New Bullards Bar Dam on the North Yuba River in the 1960s to reduce the risk of flooding in the region, and the continuing threat of flooding drives much of the work Yuba Water does to this day. But the story is full of twists and turns, challenges, and emotion, which the documentary

conveys through the personal stories of the people who have lived it.

"Our hope is that this film will help the people of Yuba County, the people we serve, understand who we are, why we exist, why we matter, and how bright the future really is for this community," said DeDe Cordell, communications manager for Yuba Water.

The 53-minute documentary was created by Yuba Water in association with J Comm, Inc. and includes perspectives from some of the agency's board of directors, past and present, and other elected officials, agency partners, Yuba County residents, local historians and more.

Additional showings are planned for the

Marysville Peach Festival in July and at other locations as opportunities arise. If you are interested in hosting a screening of the film, contact Yuba Water's communications team at communications@yubawater.org.

Yuba Water is a stand-alone public agency governed by a board of seven elected officials to serve the people of Yuba County. Established by a special act of the California State Legislature in 1959, the agency's primary missions are flood risk reduction, water supply reliability, fish habitat protection and enhancement, hydroelectric generation, and recreation at New Bullards Bar Reservoir. Learn more at yubawater.org. ★



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‘Stories of the Museum’

Series 5 by Bill Crocker, CDR, USNR, Ret.

Museum of the Forgotten Warriors board member and webmaster

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



CORPORAL ROY BRUCE

Roy Bruce left school at the end of eighth grade in 1931 to help raise his younger siblings and to continue to work on the farm after his mother passed

away. By early 1941, he found himself on Uncle Sam’s list of eligible young men for military service. He began his life in the

Army on 10 February 1941 and was sent to Camp Barkeley for basic training, eleven miles southwest of Abilene, Texas. He remained there through 1942. It was at this camp that Roy joined the 45th Infantry Division that was destined to distinguish itself a few years later.

Roy remembered his first day of combat as a reconnaissance jeep driver on the beach in Sicily. The Germans kept shooting out the tires of his jeep. He would fix a tire and start to move, and another tire would be damaged. By night fall the first day, he had advanced only 100 yards.

Roy served as a recon jeep driver during the push through Italy. He gathered information ahead of the main force and served as a screen, working alone with little support. He preferred the M1917 Enfield rifle. He said it could “reach way out and touch someone,” which was important for a lone jeep driver. He did not like the M1 Garand rifle.

Roy was caught

behind enemy lines at the Battle of the Bulge. He ran his jeep down the Autobahn, breaking through a check point to get back behind Allied lines. He later was asleep under that jeep when it was hit by a German 88 anti-tank artillery shell. His jeep was destroyed, but he escaped with only some hearing loss.

The 45th was on its way to liberate Munich in April 1945 when the concentration camp at Dachau was discovered. As they entered the compound, Roy and his buddies were unprepared for the inhumanity they encountered.

At the end of their European service, Roy and the 45th had spent a total of 511 days in continuous combat from Sicily to Rome to Paris to Munich. He was released from service on 26 September 1945.

He returned to La Plata, Texas, where he spent the rest of his life ranching and welding for El Paso Natural Gas. He married a schoolteacher and they had three children, all of whom



Corporal Roy Bruce

attended college. Roy was enormously proud of that fact. He was always quick to point out that his war experiences were only four and one-half years out of his life. His real accomplishments were pulling himself out of poverty, providing for his family, and ensuring his three kids got college degrees. He passed away 4 August 2001.

Roy Bruce’s display may be viewed in the museum library.



The Corporal Roy Bruce display in the museum library

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Expect Delays for Crack Seal Operations on State Highway 20

Caltrans News Release

YUBA AND SUTTER COUNTIES, CA (MPG) - Caltrans is alerting motorists to expect daytime traffic delays this week on State Highway 20 east of Marysville for road-way crack seal work.

Crews will conduct reversing one-way traffic control from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning June 6, through Thursday at various locations between East 22nd Street and Hallwood Boulevard. Motorists may expect 15-to 20-minute delays.

The following week, crack seal work is scheduled to take place nightly from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday, June 13 through Thursday, June 16 on Highway 20 between the 10th Street Bridge and Walton Avenue in Yuba City. Motorists may expect various east- and westbound lane restrictions throughout the week.

Caltrans advises motorists to allow additional travel time during these maintenance operations. The crack seal schedule is subject to change due to equipment availability or other unexpected events. ★

Drought Requires Changes

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identify water waste; Enforcing water-use prohibitions; Increasing communication about the importance of water conservation.

Some water suppliers already have imposed strong new restrictions on customers’ water use in accordance with their drought management plans. However, about half of the state’s 436 water suppliers (both urban water retailers and wholesalers) have not yet activated Level 2, and 36 have not submitted drought plans. The emergency regulation will require suppliers without drought plans to take certain conservation actions, such as conducting outreach to customers about conservation, restricting outdoor irrigation to two days a week and enforcing against wasteful water practices.

The approved regulation will be submitted to the Office of Administrative

Law (OAL) for approval, which typically occurs within 10 calendar days. The ban on non-functional turf becomes effective upon OAL approval and the Level 2 requirements for urban water suppliers are proposed to take effect on June 10, 2022.

The regulation will give suppliers new options to reduce water waste if they choose to use them. A violation of the non-functional turf irrigation provision, for example, would be an infraction and subject to a fine of up to \$500.

People who see water waste should report it at savewater.ca.gov.

The State Water Board’s mission is to preserve, enhance and restore the quality of California’s water resources and drinking water for the protection of the environment, public health and all beneficial uses, and to ensure proper allocation and efficient use for present and future generations. ★

Dahle’s Highway Management Bill Passes on Assembly Floor

From the Office of Megan Dahle

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On May 25, 2022, AB 2514 authored by Assemblywoman Megan Dahle (R-Bieber) passed off of the Assembly Floor with a unanimous bi-partisan vote. AB 2514 seeks to understand the funding imbalance between rural and urban areas of the state and requests a study be conducted to identify new and creative ways of applying transportation policy to ensure rural roads and highways are properly funded and safe, given the increased use and impact from heavy vehicles in recent years.

“Rural roads and highways are often overlooked when it comes to adequate road

and highway funding. Especially in a district as large as mine, rural roads are heavily impacted by chronic wildfires, and the emergency vehicles used to fight fires,” said Dahle.

AB 2514 passed the Assembly Transportation Committee with a unanimous vote in April. After another unanimous vote of support today, it will move on to be heard in the Senate.

Assemblywoman Megan Dahle represents the 1st Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes portions of Butte and Placer counties, along with Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, and Siskiyou counties. ★

Update on 2 Arrested for Animal Cruelty Violations

Sutter County Sheriff’s Office

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On May 26, 2022, a second search and seizure warrant were executed as part of an ongoing investigation on the basis of suspected animal cruelty and neglect in the vicinity of the 3400 block of Sankey Road, Pleasant Grove.

During the original warrant service on May 24, 2022, Sutter County Sheriff’s Officer Deputies and Animal Control Officers were unable to seize approximately 10 animals included in the warrant, due to logistical constraints. Animal Control Officers wrote a “Piggyback” warrant to seize those additional animals.

While serving the warrant, Deputy Arbaugh and Officer Terry noted 7 of the animals to be seized were not at the property, however, Deputy Arbaugh and Officer Terry determined 47 additional Animal Cruelty violations had occurred.

The Sutter Animal Authority and the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office, with assistance from the Sutter County Sheriff’s Posse and the Yuba County Animal Control, combined their efforts to seize 64 animals which included: 18 horses, 8 geese, 7 dogs, 7 alpacas, 5 peacocks, 5 exotic birds, 4 sheep, 2 pigs, 2 brahma bulls, 1 longhorn bull, 1 rooster, 1 camel and an ostrich.

Animals were seized due to a lack of proper nourishment, shelter and veterinary care. The warrant served was due to a collaborating effort between Animal Control Officers Newman and Terry with the Sutter Animal Services Authority and Deputy Arbaugh with the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office. Both Agencies worked diligently to obtain an additional warrant to complete the investigation.

After the warrant was served, Pleasant Grove residents, 50-year-old Lynette Kim Countryman-Dunivan and 51-year-old Chad Damon Dunivan, were arrested for numerous felony charges, including animal cruelty. A bail enhancement was authored for Lynette and Chad. A Sutter Superior

Court Judge reviewed and signed the bail enhancements. Kim’s new bail is \$75,000.00 and Chad’s new bail is \$50,000.00.

This is an ongoing investigation and could potentially see more criminal charges.

Original News Release

On May 24, 2022, a search and seizure warrant were executed on the basis of suspected animal cruelty and neglect in the vicinity of the 3400 block of Sankey Road, Pleasant Grove.

The Sutter Animal Services Authority, Sutter County Sheriff’s Office and Sutter County Code Enforcement combined their efforts to seize 63 animals which included: 39 dogs, 13 horses, 7 cats and 4 exotic birds.

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“The combined efforts of all parties involved was not only motivating but inspiring. So much can be accomplished when everyone works together,” said Megan Anderson, Manager of the Sutter Animal Services Authority.

Sheriff Barnes stated, “Thank you, community members, for coming forward with the information provided to help us obtain the search warrant. This collaborative effort with the community and Sutter Animal Services Authority was key to saving all the animals seized.” ★

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required surveys and hiring a forester to provide implementation coordination and oversight.

The hazardous fuels reduction work is

expected to begin soon, with landowner outreach beginning this summer and thinning work beginning in the fall.

For more information visit yubafiresafe.org. ★

Gallagher Reacts to Democrats’ Latest Budget Proposal

From the Office of James Gallagher

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher issued a statement in response the Assembly and Senate Democrat proposal to send \$200 checks to reimburse California residents for gas on June 2.

“Yesterday, the Democrats finally proposed a solution to help Californians out at the pump- \$200 checks! With record high inflation and costs, the Democrats want to give you just enough money to

cover a week’s worth of gas.

“And who knows when or if your check would actually get to you, or someone in prison first?”

“For instance, in 2020, through the EDD program, prison inmates received over \$140 million in fraudulent benefits.

“In the alternate, our proposal to suspend the gas tax would provide people the immediate relief they need and would have potentially saved people over \$2400 by now if the Democrats acted in January.

“With the gas tax set to increase in July, Democrats have failed people yet again.” ★



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The Feds Response

With inflation and the Feds response to it being the most widely accepted cause of our stock market ills, the question becomes what has caused the inflationary fires to ignite?

Inflation rates, although consistently increasing year over year for decades, have remained within the Feds 2% target rate for most of that time.

In the last year or so however, rates have been spiking. Figures vary on the exact rate of inflation, but we can comfortably say the inflation rate is, well, very uncomfortable.

When looking for reasons, many argue we go no further than 2051 Constitution Ave. in Washington, D.C., the address of the central bank of the United States, the Federal Reserve.

Among its many functions, it is the entity that controls our currency, the U.S. dollar.

The Feds, working in conjunction with Washington policy makers (but reportedly not beholden to them), decide when and by how much to reduce or increase the supply of money in our economy. This increase or decrease in the money supply acts to throttle up or throttle down the flow of currency in the system. The rate of flow, which can be thought of how fast money circulates between all of us, is called "money velocity".

Couple higher money velocity with an increase in the amount of money created by Fed, the higher inflation will go.

In 2008/09, the Feds created trillions in new money, but much of that money went directly into the banking system instead of to the consumer. It is the reason we saw little inflation in the years that followed.

For CoVid-19 relief however, another plethora of trillions was created by the Fed, but this time much of it went directly to consumers. In fact, they have increased the total supply of U.S. dollars in the system by about 41% in just two years. An unimaginable increase without precedent.

Hence the inflation we are now witnessing.

One would think the economic experts working for Washington would enlighten administration officials as to the widely accepted cause and effect that government spending has on inflation.

Whether those discussions are ongoing is unknown, but if they are, it seems the education is falling on deaf ears.

Other central banks are also apparently not listening. Quebec has announced they will give \$500 stimulus

checks to about 6.4 million Canadians to help offset higher prices.

Following their lead, Washington, is discussing a bill to hand out "gas money" stimulus checks to Americans living in areas where gas prices are above \$4 per gallon. The proposed amount is \$100 PER MONTH, at an estimated cost of 168 billion.

The Senate also passed a one trillion dollar infrastructure bill in November of last year. Although final figures are a moving target as the differing political aisles duke it out, it's a foregone conclusion more money is going to continue to gush out of Government coffers. Additional conversations around other assistant programs like food and rent assistance are also on the table. (<https://www.whitehouse.gov/american-rescue-plan/>)

One would think spending even more money on assistance checks to address consumer inflation which in part was caused by previous government spending might not be such a good idea. However the disconnect from both political parties on this fact seems palatable.

The question then becomes is why are the Fed and Washington deciding to spend even more money if previous spending got us here?

Won't the additional spending just drive prices even higher, making an already bad situation worse?

One answer could be a November election is looming. If history shows us anything, it shows that during election time, the economy and how people are faring is a hot topic when ballots are cast.

Since the voting constituency knows not of the cause and effect of printing money causing inflation however, politicians don't dare pull the apple cart away right when voters are deciding who stays and who goes.

Unfortunately, that probably means more free money in your mail box, and even nastier inflation to follow.

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

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LaMalfa Announces Wood Innovation Grant Recipients

Office of Congressman Doug LaMalfa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MPG)

- On Wednesday, June 1, Congressman LaMalfa (R – Richvale) announced four awards to Wood Innovation Grant recipients in his district.

Wood Innovation Grants are administered through the United States Department of Agriculture's Forest Service and focus on areas including mass timber, renewable wood energy, and technological development that supports fuel reduction and forest management.

The Collins Pine Company in Chester, CA, was awarded \$250,000 for sawmill upgrades to produce higher-value lumber from fire salvaged logs. Mount Lassen Power Inc. in Westwood, CA, was awarded \$250,000 for their Mount Lassen Power Wood Energy Expansion - Biomass Power Plant Restart Project. Yosemite Clean Energy, LLC was awarded \$250,000 to be used to support development of a wood waste to biofuel gasification plant in Oroville, CA. J&C Enterprises was awarded \$218,500 to assist their small-scale sawmill operation with wildfire recovery and rebuilding efforts in and around Crescent Mills, CA.

"These innovative operations provide aggressive forest management and fuel reduction across Northern California, reducing risks of fires, creating renewable energy, and providing local opportunities for advanced-technological jobs. Another added bonus is the removal of burned, dead trees kicks off the regrowth and restoration processes for our forests, helping them to return to health. These awards are a win-win-win," said Congressman LaMalfa. "I'm pleased to announce these much-deserved awards to the Collins Pine Company, J&C Enterprises, Yosemite Clean Energy, and Mount Lassen Power Inc. Congratulations to them all, and I look forward to seeing the great opportunities this funding will provide in recovery from so much fire devastation for the residents of Northern California."

"We are excited about this grant from the USDA, which will enable us to make key upgrades to the sawmilling capacity at our Chester operation. The Chester sawmill is an essential part of the local economy and of forest rehabilitation efforts in the region. Improving throughput and quality recovery is vital to the restoration effort from the Dixie Fire, as well as the ongoing

success of the mill. We are grateful to the USDA for their selection of this project, and to Congressman LaMalfa, former CAL FIRE Chief Ken Pimlott, and the Lassen National Forest for their key support of our efforts," said Galen Smith, Strategic Planning Director of Collins Pine Company.

"We are thrilled to be awarded the Wood Innovations Grant. It is encouraging to know that the Forest Service, and the federal government at large, is getting behind our vision of converting forest waste into renewable fuels that will reduce the risk of wildfire, stimulate the forest economy, and lower carbon emissions," said Tom Hobby, CEO & Managing Member of Yosemite Clean Energy.

"We are grateful to receive this funding as it will support us in providing economic activity and lumber to the community as we rebuild from the devastating 2021 Dixie Fire," said Jared Pew of J&C Enterprises.

Congressman Doug LaMalfa is a lifelong farmer representing California's First Congressional District, including Butte, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou and Tehama Counties. ★

As Drought Persists, Water Rights on Agenda



By Dan Walters
CALMatters.org

As a third year of drought continues, California officialdom is increasing pressure for more water conservation.

Last week, the state Water Resources Control Board imposed a statewide ban on watering of "non-functional" turf, such as grass around commercial buildings, and directed local water agencies to implement water use restrictions.

"California is facing a drought crisis and every local water agency and Californian needs to step up on conservation efforts," Gov. Gavin Newsom said in a supportive statement.

Despite the official ballyhoo, last week's actions were tepid at best, stopping well short of the mandatory reductions that Newsom's predecessor, Jerry Brown, imposed during a previous drought.

It appears that Newsom, running for re-election, does not want to be the guy who tells Californians they can't water their lawns as much as they would like. He'd rather leave it to local water officials to crack down.

However, no matter how they are framed, the new directives are highly unlikely to have more than a marginal impact on California's increasingly dire water shortage for the

simple reason that residential use is a relatively tiny factor in the water equation. California's largest-in-the-nation agricultural industry is by far the largest user of developed and managed water supplies.

The larger question is whether the state is doing anything to confront the longer-term gap between water supply and water demand as climate change alters precipitation patterns. Conservation will help, particularly more efficient use of agricultural water, but we need more storage, such as the long-delayed Sites Reservoir, to take advantage of wet years.

Newsom's latest budget proposal claims to make big investments in improving water security, but most of the money would go to small-scale projects that tinker on the margins. It proposes just a half-billion additional dollars for water storage while dumping several billion more dollars into the state's ill-conceived and ill-managed bullet train project.

If we're serious about dealing with semi-permanent drought conditions, the most important – and the most controversial – step would be to reconsider how limited supplies are allocated among agriculture, urban users and flows needed to support endangered species such as salmon.

By necessity, such a comprehensive approach – more or less starting with a clean sheet of paper – would require a fresh look at the state's bewilderingly complex water rights.

Those who hold such rights consider them to be sacrosanct. But drought is so

severe that even senior rights holders are feeling the pinch, as CalMatters writer Rachel Becker details in a recent article on drought's impacts in the Sacramento Valley.

Reconsideration of water rights seems to be gaining momentum in water policy circles.

A water policy paper issued by the state Senate leadership this month proposes that the state purchase rights from agricultural holders to provide more water for habitat improvement as part of a \$7.5 billion plan "to build a climate resilient water system."

As the state water board was pushing for more conservation last week, a coalition of Indian tribes and environmental groups demanded that it become more aggressive about enforcing water quality standards in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta "and restructure water rights as necessary to implement these standards."

The demand cites the history of white settlers appropriating water supplies from native peoples in the 19th century and suggests that water rights can be reconfigured under the state constitution's provision that only "reasonable use" of water is legal.

The water board had been considering such direct action, but put it on hold while the Newsom administration has attempted to forge so-called "voluntary agreements" that would divert more water from agriculture to enhance river flows.

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

This Month In Your Garden

by Jeff Rice

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June in the garden is a nice time of the year. The days are warm but usually not too hot. Mornings are nice and cool so it's good to get out early for gardening and planting then relax, or do less strenuous tasks in the garden during the warmer part of the day. But get out early and enjoy the cool! Do your landscaping projects in the morning when it is cool. Watering is also more important now than earlier in the season where if you missed the watering, the weather is pretty forgiving and no dire consequences. Now that it is getting warmer, the need to keep on the schedule is important. Be sure your watering system is working well. Check all the emitters on the drip systems and be sure they are not clogged and are working as they should. It's best to do watering in the early morning before the heat of the day. There will be less evaporation and your plants can get a good soak to go through the days. Be sure to add mulch to your landscape. Three inches of mulch is recommended in garden beds and around trees. Mulching keeps the moisture in the soil so you use less water.

It is generally recommended that fertilizing should be done 3 times a year, February or March, June and September. March fertilizing helps to get everything off to a good start after the winter dormancy. June is for maintaining growth and energy needed for flowering and/or fruiting. September's feeding is taken up by the plant, some of it used and most of it is stored by the plants through the winter while they are dormant and then used when needed as they awaken for spring. Many people have definite ideas about fertilizing and what should be used. Basically, we have chemical or organic fertilizers to use. You will usually see a faster response by the plants to the chemical fertilizers, but organic fertilizers actually build up the soil so have a much better long term effect. If you have always used the chemical fertilizers and decide to go organic, keep in mind that you will see slower results from the organic fertilizers but they work equally well, and do it without depleting the soil.

Much of our time during the summer months is spent outside. The summertime

pastimes seem a bit more carefree than winter activities – not needing coats or jackets each time we go out and that sort of thing, and the summer days are much longer. Along with more time outside, we enjoy seeing all of the color that is available. If you are looking for colorful plants that are great summer bloomers that really seem to enjoy our heat, look for Crape Myrtles or Rose of Sharon. They both are available in several different colors – shades of red, white, pink. Of course there are many beautiful roses to add color to the landscape. They need good soaks a couple of times a week and fertilizer every four to six weeks to keep them looking their best. It is also necessary to dead head them regularly. If the spent flowers are left on the plant they will become red seed pods, called rose hips, and the rose will quit blooming because it has done its job for the year. That is true of many plants since they set seed to carry on their species. If the seed pod – or whatever form they are – is removed, they will bloom again to produce more seeds. Perennials are also a good choice for summer color and they come back year after year.

More calls come during the summer months about wilting and dead plants than any other time of the year. The best thing you can do, especially for a plant that was planted earlier this season is to mulch around the base, keeping the mulch a few inches away from the trunk or main stem, and deep water it twice a week. Deep watering is achieved by creating a slight basin and laying a hose or drip that is running slowly enough so that there is no run off – all of it is soaking into the soil at the base of the plant. Let the water run slowly for several hours or overnight. Roots are better able to get well into the soil, thus the plant is able to better sustain itself through the heat of summer.

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CAL FIRE Awards Nearly \$118 Million in Wildfire Prevention Grants

CAL FIRE News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - As part of California’s strategy to prepare properties and communities against the devastating impacts of wildfires, CAL FIRE announced it will direct nearly \$118 million in funding for 144 local wildfire prevention projects across the state.

“Drought conditions have once again taken ahold of California and are already contributing to another year of early fire activity,” said Joe Tyler, CAL FIRE Director and Fire Chief. “This funding is a critical part of our overall wildfire strategy.”

CAL FIRE’s Wildfire Prevention Grants enable local organizations like fire safe councils, to implement activities that address the hazards of wildfire and reduce wildfire risk to communities. Funded activities include hazardous fuel reduction, wildfire prevention planning, and wildfire prevention education. These projects all meet the goals and objectives of California’s Wildfire and Forest Resilience Action Plan, as well as the Strategic Fire Plan for California.

awarded to the Robinson Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians for a hazardous fuels reduction project in the wildland-urban interface that will incorporate professional training as well as a community outreach and education campaign to increase awareness of defensible space and fuels management. In El Dorado

County, a grant has been awarded to the El Dorado Fire Safe Council for a project that will assist residents with hazardous tree removal to slow the spread of the bark beetle infestation. The project will also assist with removing stressed and injured trees damaged by the Caldor Fire.

“These 144 local wildfire prevention projects, along with the 105 projects we just funded in September 2021, will significantly increase California communities’ preparedness towards wildfires,” said Chief Daniel Berlant, CAL FIRE Deputy Director of Community Wildfire Preparedness and Mitigation.

The Wildfire Prevention Grants Program is funded as part of the State’s Wildfire and Forest Resilience Strategy, in part with Cap-and-Trade auction proceeds administered by the California Climate Investments (CCI) Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund. CCI is a statewide program that puts billions of Cap-and-Trade dollars to work reducing greenhouse gas emissions, strengthening the economy, and improving public health and the environment - particularly in disadvantaged communities. For more information about CAL FIRE’s other CCI programs, please visit CAL FIRE Grants.

These grants are part of the Governor’s unprecedented \$1.5 billion investment in wildfire resilience. The Governor’s Wildfire Resilience initiative has launched 588 projects to date, in addition to projects to be funded by these grants. ★



As Drought Worsens, New Water Cuts Target Urban Users

Farmers across California are facing severe cuts in irrigation supplies, and now officials are imposing new conservation measures for urban consumers. Regulations, adopted by the California State Water Resources Control Board, require local water agencies to impose restrictions to make up for potential 20% shortfalls in supplies. Meanwhile, California farmers are getting no water deliveries from the federal Central Valley Project and only a 5% allocation from the State Water Project.

As California Farmers Age, Families Face Challenges in Transitioning Properties

Families of farmers and ranchers nearing retirement often face challenges in planning for the next generation of farm ownership. More than 40% of California farmers are 65 or older, and the stability of agriculture is often dependent on a successful change of hands. Many farm families are taking advantage of programs that help them with complicated details of farm estate planning. One program, offered by California FarmLink, offers a 12-month course in transitioning agricultural properties.

Conservation Advocates Say State’s 30x30 Goals Need to Include Farmland

California has set an ambitious goal to conserve 30% of the state’s lands and coastal waters by 2030. The Newsom administration’s so-called 30x30 agenda seeks to protect “working landscapes under conservation easements.” Examples include private grazing lands, ranches and working forests. But some farmland conservation advocates say the ambitious plan largely excludes farmers and ranchers – and the land they steward –from being considered under the program.

Cattle Prices are High, but Inflationary Costs are Thinning Herds

Cattle values are significantly higher this year, with steer prices netting 17.5% more at slaughter than last year. But an American Farm Bureau Federation market research report warns that farmers and ranchers face a “rocky road to profitability” as inflation and input costs drive cattle production prices far higher. In fact, the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s annual cattle inventory reports that cattle stocks will be down by 1.8 million head, a drop of 2% from 2021. ★

STUDENTS MAKING THE GRADE

We recognize local students who have achieved scholastic honors at their institutions of higher learning.

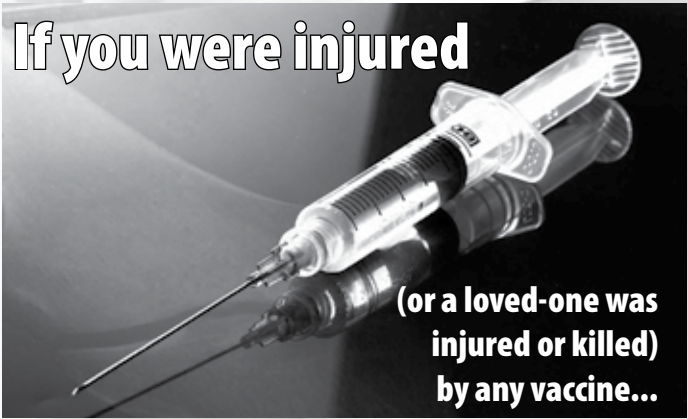
- ❖ **EMILEE MILLER** (Yuba City) graduated with a Baccalaureate in Nursing from Ohio University’s College of Health Sciences and Professions in Fall 2021.
- ❖ **RAVEENA HANS** (Yuba City) graduated with a Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic’s West campus (San Jose, CA).
- ❖ **COURTNEY CURTZ** (Yuba City) was inducted into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at CSU, Sacramento.
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LOCAL FISHING

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#1 Jug Handle Beach; a beautiful sandy half moon bay, created during the Pleistocene era. Picnic day use, no camping. Calico surf perch on the bite. Fly casters...USE: Dilge Slider. (b)



Dilge Slider

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

South Bay, Candlestick Park shoreline. Six-Pac boats limiting on California halibut. Two fish per rod. USE: Fresh Anchovy. (b) Delta; entire striper bite slowing down. West bank no good. San Joaquin River side no good. Mostly shakers and small spawned out females. (gg) Delta; Sycamore Slough, located south of Brack Tract and Hog Slough. Some small stripers, spotted bass and large mouth bass. USE: Vintage Heddon wooden River Runt. (g)



Heddon River Runt

COASTAL WATERS

North and South Coasts; Vermillion

rock fish, yellow tail, canary, olive and copper rock fish, all biting. USE: Blue Hoochie. (b) Fort Bragg; salmon are biting. Trolling live baits. USE: Anchovy. (b) Farallon Islands; lingcod everywhere...try jigging. USE: Anchovy Cut Bait. (b)

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

New Melones Lake; lake being drained? Down to the 150ft level today. Don Pedro Lake; copepod infestation. Kokanee Power Derby still scheduled for June 11, 2022 ?

June 6, 2022 registration closes. Water level down to 924 ft. Boat ramps out of service at 900 ft!

Lake Oroville; caught and released 70-spotted bass to 20 lbs., from bank, 20-ft deep. USE: Jerk Baits. (b) Seven pound large mouth bass. USE: Jerk Baits. (a) King salmon; 19"-26 ½ lbs.. Down rigger 55ft, by the dam. USE: Hot Melon Cut Plug. (a) Camanche Lake; planted 400-lbs. of Lightening trout and 1400-lbs. of rainbows...Trollers...USE: Speedy Shiner. (b). Bank fishermen...USE: Nightcrawlers (b) Pardee Lake; boaters at mouth of Mokelumne River to Twin Coves... Trolling, 8'-10' topwater for kokes. USE: Needle Fish. (a) Lightening Trout of 3 ½ lbs. caught. Fish the top of the 30'-35' spring thermocline. USE: Speedy Shiner. (b) Stampede Reservoir; Fly fish the East Side for small mouths...slow retrieve. USE: Balanced Leech w/ Indicator. (a) Limits of 13 1/2' kokes. Trolling at 30-ft deep. USE: Pink or Orange Hoochie behind dodger. (a)

RIVER FISHING

North Fork Yuba River, Goodyear Bar. Trout attracted to the confluence of Rock Creek and Brush Creek... Fly fishers, high-stick, short-line nymphing. USE: callibaetis Speckle Wing. (b)

Sacramento River Delta to Colusa; no striper action. (gg) Yuba River, Marysville Shad Pad to Walnut Avenue. USE: Shad Fly (a)

"Nip and Tuck." ~ Brownie



The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

Mountains Top Coffee Shop is up and running (fast!). Tawyna Hoffman is sure a hard worker with lots of interesting ideas. If you haven't been there yet, check it out. It is open during the week from 9 – 4 (mostly) and has many activities planned. There is free internet, a place for kids to do homework or other activities, a good place to meet a friend for coffee or something else and chat. There are music events planned with karaoke, and there is always work to be done in the Sculpture Park.

The Brownsville Farmer's Market is now open on Fridays from 4 – 7 pm at Steve's Video Busters. The move was accomplished before their opening day. This is a great chance to get local produce and baked goods, and look at the wares from local crafters. We will see if this new venue and time from works well or not.

Now that Yuba Feather museum is open, it is time to put the ice cream socials on your calendar. On the third Sunday and the last Saturday of each summer month from 1 - 3 is a great opportunity to gather a group of friends or family sit around a table and eat ice cream in a great location. Collins Lake donates the very best ice cream; one can have a root beer float, a sundae or just plain ice cream. This helps the museum survive as well as being a great time to bring new people into the museum.

Look Back in Time – There were 327 autos in Butte County. One person in 100 owns a Joy Carriage (can't even imagine how many cars in in Chico itself, one car per person?)

~ Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.
Christine and Yvonne ★

Congress Is Going After the Alleged Price Gougers – Again

**Commentary
by Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson**

As Yogi Berra, baseball's preeminent wit and philosopher, would say, "It's déjà vu all over again." Fifteen years ago, I wrote in this space about an attempt by Congress to impose additional taxes on oil companies at a time of high gasoline prices.

Last Thursday, the U.S. House of Representatives did it again. It passed "The Consumer Fuel Price Gouging Prevention Act" by a vote of 217-207. Four Democrats and every Republican voted against the bill. The bill would empower the federal government – specifically, the Federal Trade Commission – to fine oil companies if they increase prices in an "excessive" or "exploitative" way (without, in typical congressional vagueness, bothering to define what constitutes "excessive" or "exploitative").

It is sad that members of Congress who voted for this bill are raging against oil companies when what is really causing the problem is the inexorable economic law of supply and demand. Gasoline prices are uncomfortably high now, not because oil companies are headed by unusually greedy individuals, but because supply is not keeping up with demand.

Consider, if you will, another big market in the U.S. economy – the housing market. The media are full of reports of soaring prices for houses in various parts of the country, often explaining that the price explosion is because supply is not keeping up with demand. What would you think of a federal law imposing a tax on homeowners who take advantage of current market conditions to sell their house for what would have been considered a ridiculously high price just a year ago? You would rebel in righteous indignation, I hope. After all, it is your house, your property, and you should be free to sell it at whatever price you can get in the marketplace. Are homeowners who are receiving top dollar for their houses behaving "exploitatively?" Of course not. That is just the way the real estate market is right now. How is that different from what is happening in the oil market? It isn't different at all; it's simply the law of supply and demand at work. The only difference is that some members of Congress believe they can get away with taxing oil companies, whom they routinely demonize, while they know that if they tried to tax homeowners on windfall profits derived from the sale of their homes, they would be voted out of office.

One tactic that the anti-price gouging crowd in Congress is employing against oil companies is to accuse them of deliberately keeping production low and supplies tight. Rep. Katie Porter (D-CA), one of the co-sponsors of the fuel price gouging bill, asserted, "Big Oil is threatening our entire economy by keeping supply low and jacking up prices at the pump." Similarly, Rep. Frank Pallone (D-NJ), the chair of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said, "The problem is Big Oil is keeping supply artificially low so prices and profits stay high."

In the first place, nobody has the right to dictate to a business how much they should produce (well, not in a free-market system based on property rights; under socialism, government does in fact issue such commands). But what makes blaming oil companies for crimped supplies so offensive here is that the Biden administration is in the forefront of efforts to curtail the production of oil.

I wrote twice last year (here and here) about specific anti-oil production policies that the Biden administration has adopted, and those policies haven't changed a bit. In fact, just a few days before Reps. Porter and Pallone tried to blame oil companies for tight oil supplies, the administration canceled oil leases in the Gulf of Mexico and Cook Inlet. Existing leases are being held in regulatory purgatory by bureaucrats refusing to approve a green light for actual production. A few days ago, Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) commented that 16 months after the Biden administration announced a pause on granting new oil exploration leases, "we still have no new leases," and, "it has become crystal clear that the 'pause' is in fact a ban."

With President Biden accompanying his aggressive anti-fossil fuel policies with equally aggressive rhetoric about sharply reducing, if not ending, Americans' consumption of fossil fuels within the next decade or so, one can understand why oil companies might be hesitant to spend billions to ramp up production. Why should they risk huge losses if that production is going to be shut down not too long from now? Without commenting on if or how fast the U.S. economy should shift from fossil fuels to various "green" modes of energy, the present question is whether the current government policy of impeding the production of oil is hurting us more than it is helping. What do you think? *City College.* ★

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CASTILLO – Victor Castillo, 96, of Yuba City, passed away June 1, 2022. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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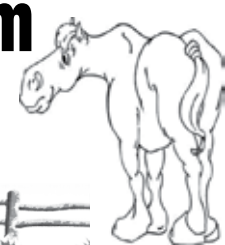
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Potential Bidders If you are
considering bidding on this
property lien, you should un-
derstand that there are risks
involved in bidding at a Trust-
ee auction. You will be bid-
ding on a lien, not on the
property itself. Placing the
highest bid at a Trustee auc-
tion 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 prop-
erty. You are encouraged to
investigate the existence, pri-
ority, and size of outstanding
liens that may exist on this
property by contacting the
county recorder's office or a
title insurance company, ei-

ther 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 Trust on
the property. Notice to Prop-
erty Owner The sale date
shown on this Notice of Sale
may be postponed one or
more times by the Mortgag-
ee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a
court, pursuant to Section
2924g of the California Civil
Code. The law requires that
information about Trustee
Sale postponements be made
available to you and to the
public, as a courtesy to those
not present at the sale. If you
wish to learn whether your
sale date has been post-
poned, and, if applicable, the
rescheduled time and date
for the sale of this property,
you may call Nationwide
Posting & Publication at
916.939.0772 for information
regarding the Trustee's Sale
or visit the Internet Website
www.nationwideposting.com
for information regarding the
sale of this property, using
the file number assigned to
this case, CA08000483-21-1.
Information about postpone-
ments that are very short in
duration or that occur close in
time to the scheduled sale
may not immediately be re-
flected in the telephone infor-
mation or on the Internet
Website. The best way to
verify postponement informa-
tion is to attend the sched-
uled sale. Notice to Tenant
NOTICE TO TENANT FOR
FORECLOSURES AFTER JAN-
UARY 1, 2021 You may have
a right to purchase this prop-
erty after the trustee auction
pursuant to Section 2924m of
the California Civil Code. If
you are an "eligible tenant
buyer," you can purchase the
property if you match the last
and highest bid placed at the
trustee auction. If you are an
"eligible bidder," you may be
able to purchase the property
if you exceed the last and

highest bid placed at the
trustee auction. There are
three steps to exercising this
right of purchase. First, 48
hours after the date of the
trustee sale, you can call
916.939.0772, or visit this
internet website www.nation-
wideposting.com, using the
file number assigned to this
case CA08000483-21-1 to
find the date on which the
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amount of the last and high-
est bid, and the address of
the trustee. Second, you must
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ee's sale. Third, you must
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ee receives it no more than
45 days after the trustee's
sale. If you think you may

qualify as an "eligible tenant
buyer" or "eligible bidder,"
you should consider contact-
ing an attorney or appropriate
real estate professional im-
mediately for advice regard-
ing this potential right to pur-
chase. Date: May 26, 2022
MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee
Corps TS No. CA08000483-
21-1 17100 Gillette Ave Ir-
vine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-
252-8300TDD: 866-660-4288
By: Amy Lemus, Authorized
Signatory SALE INFORMATION
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DISPATCH 06/03/2022,
06/10/2022, 06/17/2022

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-148**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**AV Mann Inc.
(Quick N Save)**
1780 North Beale Road
Marysville, CA95901
County of YUBA
AV Mann, Inc.
2850 Homestead Rd., Apt. 2
Santa Clara, CA 95051
This business is conduct-
ed by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
S/ **Rajinder Singh**
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on 05/23/2022.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
NELIDA WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
6/3, 6/10, 6/17, 6/24/22

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-157**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Sotos Pest Solutions
1563 Three Rivers Dr.
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registrant Information:
1) Anival Soto Castro
1563 Three Rivers Dr.
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conduct-
ed by an Individual
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above
on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Anival Soto Castro
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on 05/12/2022.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
NELIDA WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
6/3, 6/10, 6/17, 6/24/22

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-151**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**Exquisitos Hot Dogs
Salvadoreños**
1603 Cornfield Way
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
Registrant Information:
1) Alexander Miranda Lucero
1603 Cornfield Way
Olivehurst, CA 95961
2) Ruth E. Morales
1603 Cornfield Way
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conducted
by a married couple.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under the
fictitious business name or
names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Alexander Miranda Lucero
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on 05/24/2022.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-140**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**Carlos's Lawn &
Garden Care**
13715 Yuba Nevada Road
Dobbins, CA 95935
County of Yuba
1) Carlos Adrien Martinez
13715 Yuba Nevada Road
Dobbins, CA 95935
This business is conduct-
ed 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 informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Carlos Adrien Martinez
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on 05/17/2022.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17/22

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Chelsey Raye Turner, PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 22-00372
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
HEARING DATE:
June 27, 2022
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Chelsey Raye Turner filed a petition with this court
for a decree changing names as follows:

**from: Chelsey Raye Turner
to: Chelsey Raye Brooks**

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 ob-
jection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without
a hearing.

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

DATE: 5-10-2022

**Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.**

May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 2022.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-138**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Poured Blessings
29 Via Grande
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
Registrant Information:
1) Kelly Klamm Vogel
29 Via Grande
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conduct-
ed by an Individual
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above
on 05/01/2022.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Kelly Klamm Vogel
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on 05/12/2022.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17/22

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022F-135**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Elegant Window Tinting
2093 Virgilia Lane
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
1) Anthony Finuf
2093 Virgilia Lane
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conduct-
ed by an individual.
The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above
on N/A
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Anthony Finuf
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on May 11, 2022, indicated
by file stamp.
(I Hereby Certify That This
Copy is a Correct Copy of the
Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
May 27, June 3, 10, 17,
2022

PUBLIC NOTICE
"The Loma Rica/Browns
Valley Community Services
District will be discussing
our approved budget for the
2022-2023 fiscal year at the
regular District meeting on
June 20, 2022 at 7:00 pm,
to be held at Fire Station #61
11485 Loma Rica Road, Loma
Rica, CA. Any person may
appear and be heard regard-
ing any item in the budget
or regarding the addition of
other items. A copy of the ap-
proved budget is available for
inspection at the Fire Station
#61 during the normal busi-
ness hours of 8:00 am-5:00
pm. Or you may visit the WEB
page at www.lrbvfire.org.
Respectfully submitted by Jam-
ie Shields, General Manag-
er, LRBVCSD May 26, 2022"
(TD) June 10, 17, 2022



**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2022F-125**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Willow Glen Cafe,
13809 Willow Glen Rd,
Oregon House, CA 95962
County of YUBA
Registrant Information:
1) John Wesley
McCord Gamble,
13809 Willow Glen Rd,
Oregon House, CA 95962
This business is conducted
by an Individual
The registrant commenced
to transact business under the
fictitious business name or
names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
S/ **John Wesley
McCord Gamble,**
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on 05/03/2022.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17/22
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Community Events

OLIVEHURST VFW POST 4095
BINGO 6 pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
4965 Powerline Road, Olivehurst.
Info: 530-777-9057

SOURDOUGH SLIM WHEATLAND EVENT
Join Sourdough Slim, along with Robert Arm-
strong, for a free show on June 16 at Pioneer
Hall, 4th and B Streets, Wheatland. A pre-show
chili dinner will be able for \$7 starting at 5:30
pm. The show starts at 7 pm. All donations will
be used to help maintain the 108 year old hall.

COFFEE WITH A COP IS BACK
Join us for some friendly conversation in a
friendly atmosphere where you can voice
concerns or get information.
June 24, 2022 at 9 am
The Brick, 316 D Street, Marysville

Hilltop Gang Breakfast, Second Sunday of the Month
at Brownsville Community Center downstairs on
Ponderosa Way. Complete breakfast includes:
Coffee, orange juice and peaches. Choice of ham
or sausage. Choice of pancakes, french toast or
biscuits and gravy. Adults \$8,
Children under 12 \$4, 3 & under Free.

MOUNTAIN FAIR 2022
Sutter North Medical Center
16911 Willow Glen Road, Brownsville, CA
\$10 Age 12 to 100 & \$5 6 to 11, Age 5 & under Free
Saturday and Sunday • August 20 and 21

DOBBINS FARMERS MARKET
9761 Marysville Road, Dobbins
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Come hungry always a lunch special
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WORM COMPOSTING CLASSES • 10 am and 1 PM
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Looking for New Vendors
Call or Text Stacey at 530-218-2685.

Community events are \$10 per month. Call 530-743-6643 or
come by the office at 423 4th St, Suite 1W, Marysville

We Can Make School Shootings Mostly Vanish

Commentary
by Harold Pease, Ph.D.

In no school massacre was an officer of the law on the scene in time to stop the first killing. But one person always is – a teacher or school staff member. If but one faculty or staff in the room, or close by, had a concealed weapon to defend their students and themselves and did so, school massacres would mostly vanish for the same reason the Uvalde, Texas Police Department stood down. Reportedly, they were afraid. This is the most reasonable solution to potential school massacres.

How do I know with certainty that this is the most reasonable solution. Because the teacher is likely to be in the room when a shooter arrives and also his first victim. Thus he /she has two motives that ensures his/her action: self-preservation and the preservation of the students he knows and is responsible for. No policeman has a greater motivation to action than this teacher.

Years ago a gunman entered a classroom in a high school immediately adjacent to the college where I was teaching and opened with a 12 gauge shot gun on two classmates that for years had bullied him. The first was wounded severely but survived, the second he missed. Both schools, the high school and the college next door.

went into immediate lockdown.

In my college classroom, as in most, there was but one door, which opened outwardly and could be locked only from the outside. Everyone inside, including me the professor, has been set up by his own government and school board to be a victim. If this were the assailants first classroom no one could possibly get to the door in time to lock it from the outside.

For years my only defense was to ask students sitting on the door side of the room, upon hearing gunfire from outside the room, to lineup next to the wall, remove the fire extinguisher from the wall next to the door that opens outwardly, and spray or hit the intruder as he enters. Those behind him then were to overwhelm the intruder after the distraction, but this is all that we could do and it likely would not be enough. Since my students were adults this could work with a lot of luck. Again, if we were a killer's first classroom such is, in fact, a "free kill zone."

In a college that refused to be a gun free zone a teacher or other adult with a concealed weapons permit, need only pull out a weapon from pocket or purse and fire a couple of rounds at a very surprised – then very dead potential killer saving several minutes (in the case of Robb Elementary

School in Uvalde Texas, over an hour) of indiscriminate slaughter. Instead, 19 children and 2 adults were killed while up to 19 law enforcement agents declined to enter.

But in a grade school fewer adults are in the room to save all. Still, if but one armed concealed weapons permit holder, had been in the classrooms or close by, a custodian, a secretary, a parent assisting the teacher, he/she could have saved up to 21 lives. This is the reason shooters prefer grade schools – no real resistance.

Why not have employee permit holders do so on school grounds as well, allowing them to be an asset of protection wherever they are? They are on the scene, care for their students, are a trusted profession in society, and, most importantly, are themselves threatened. It would cost the school little or nothing. Chances are every school has several concealed weapons permit holders among its faculty and staff already. Again, why not let those who wish to protect their students do so?

This is not to suggest that every teacher must participate – only those who wish to. Hundreds of regular permit holding citizens in my previous county in California, already carried concealed weapons permits, as did I, everywhere except in gun free zones (others

call “free kill zones”). Such is the same in most counties throughout the nation. Law enforcement normally see permit holders as an asset, the ultimate backup should they need extra help, and also because cops know they can’t be everywhere at the same time, as some Uvalde, Texas residents learned the hard way. Why not let them be an asset of protection wherever they are; on school grounds as well? Some, like myself, would gladly participate in protecting those whom they serve.

Permit holders are among our finest citizens. Obtaining a concealed weapons permit requires a thorough investigation, a near perfect record from law enforcement, sometimes a stated need to carry, and some training. Normally they are older more mature folks and, in the case of teachers, society already trusts their young people to them several hours a day. They are already on the scene where a policeman could not possibly be. What a deterrent to a would-be killer if he knew schools are not so vulnerable.

Why not tell him so with a sign at every approach to the campus and every office door, in large print? “ATTENTION Please Be Aware that the Staff at (your school name) May Be Armed And Will Use Whatever Force is Necessary to Protect Our Students” (X22 Reports, EP.

2784B, May 26, 2022, 23:00).
School shootings would mostly
vanish.

Gun free zones clearly do not work as most massacres in the United States happen in them and law breakers do not care about the law. Anticipating no resistance, rather than deter, they entice killers giving them access to large groups of unprotected and innocent victims—usually children.

Most gunmen ceased their killing rampage only when confronted with another gun. Next time have that person be a teacher or staff member with a concealed weapon, and a vested interest in his and the safety of those around him, whose immediate action would allow so many more students to live. Only a few need to be armed. Assailants do not know who is, thus behave as though everyone is. Like the Uvalde police, they “don’t go in because they do not want to be shot.”

Dr. Harold Pease is an expert on the United States Constitution and a syndicated columnist. He has dedicated his career to studying the writings of the Founding Fathers and applying that knowledge to current events. He taught history and political science from this perspective for over 30 years. Newspapers have permission to publish this column. To read more of his weekly articles, please visit www.LibertyUnderFire.org. ★

A black and white photograph of two men standing side-by-side. The man on the left is wearing a baseball cap and a dark jacket over a collared shirt. The man on the right is wearing a dark polo shirt. They are both smiling and holding a small, rectangular plaque between them. In the background, there's a wall with some posters or signs, one of which partially says "TEAM DEPOT".



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Carmichael, CA 95608

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. CA-22-899142-BF
Order No.: DEF2250163CA
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER
A DEED OF TRUST DATED
9/24/2010. UNLESS YOU
TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT
YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY
BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.
IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANA-
TION OF THE NATURE OF
THE PROCEEDING AGAINST
YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT
A LAWYER. A public auction
sale to the highest bidder for
cash, cashier's check drawn
on a state or national bank,
check drawn by state or fed-
eral credit union, or a check
drawn by a state or federal
savings and loan association,
or savings association, or sav-
ings bank specified in Section
5102 to the Financial Code
and authorized to do business
in this state, will be held by
duly appointed trustee. The
sale will be made, but with-
out covenant or warranty, ex-
pressed or implied, regard-
ing title, possession, or encum-
brances, to pay the remaining
principal sum of the note(s)
secured by the Deed of Trust,
with interest and late charges
thereon, as provided in the
note(s), advances, under the
terms of the Deed of Trust, in-
terest thereon, fees, charges
and expenses of the Trustee
for the total amount (at the
time of the initial publication
of the Notice of Sale) reason-
ably estimated to be set forth
below. The amount may be
greater on the day of sale.
BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT
TO BID LESS THAN THE TO-
TAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s):
Kirsten A. Russell, an un-
married woman Recorded:
9/30/2010 as Instrument No.
2010R-012054 and modified
as per Modification Agree-
ment recorded 2/16/2017 as
Instrument No. 207-001768
of Official Records in the of-
fice of the Recorder of **YUBA**
County, California; **Date of**
Sale: 6/27/2022 at 9:00 AM
Place of Sale: At the Yuba
Superior Court, 215 Fifth
St., Marysville, CA 95901
Amount of unpaid balance and
other charges: **\$320,394.08**
The purported property ad-

dress is: **12665 PONY EXPRESS TRAIL, MARYSVILLE, CA 95901** Assessor's Parcel No.: **044-180-056 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 trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **800-280-2832** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website **<http://www.qualityloan.com>**, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-22-899142-BF.** Information about postponement

that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. **NOTICE TO TENANT:** You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising

this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call **800-280-2832**, or visit this internet website **<http://www.qualityloan.com>**, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-22-899142-BF** to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider

contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. 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 sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The pur-

chaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio S San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 800-280-2832 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-22-899142-BF** IDSPub #0178588 5/27/2022 6/3/2022 6/10/2022

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Leilani Anne Mussro, PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 22-00368
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
July 11, 2022
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Leilani Anne Mussro filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Leilani Anne Mussro
to: Leilani Anne Crownover

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

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

DATE: 5-10-2022

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2022.

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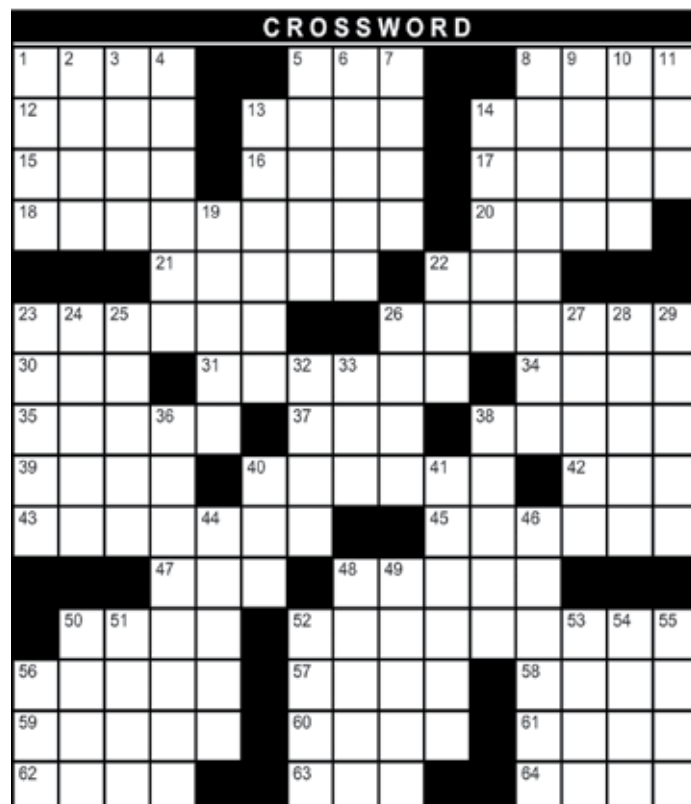
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Marysville Suffers Heartbreaking Loss in D4 Title Game

Indians lose to Calaveras in 11 innings following fundamental error in ninth

By Shaun Holkko, sports editor

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Imagine hitting a walk-off single with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to win your team a section championship.

It’s what dreams are made of, right? That exact scenario happened for the Marysville High School varsity baseball team on May 24... until it didn’t.

The No. 1 seed Indians (26-6, 12-3 Pioneer Valley League) thought they had walked it off in extra innings to win the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division IV Baseball Playoffs Championship game over No. 2 Calaveras (28-4, 14-1 Mother Lode League). However, Marysville senior Elijah Marin, who hit the game-winning single, failed to step on first base due to excitement over scoring the winning run from third.

While the Indians were jubilantly celebrating the supposed win, Calaveras senior catcher Woody Gardina began calling for the ball to be thrown in from left center field where the game-winning hit was delivered. Outfielders, senior Aiden Look and junior Brayden Brim, initially didn’t hear their co-captain trying to get their attention from home plate due to being overwhelmed by the disappointment that comes with a championship loss.

Gardina eventually got the baseball thrown back into the infield where it was received by junior first baseman Giovanni “Gus” Tofanelli who tagged first, leading to the umpires ruling Marin out, meaning the winning run did not count and the game would continue into the 10th inning. Calaveras went on to win 9-7 in 11 innings to win the 2022 CIF SJS D4 Baseball Championship and shatter the hearts of Marysville fans everywhere.

In a recent interview with The Sacramento Bee, Marin said, “My first walk-off winner in my 14 years playing baseball, and I was so excited and proud. We won the game and then we lost that game. I don’t think I’ve ever been that mad in my life. And then everyone asked, ‘Did he touch the bag?’ I touched the bag.”

The ending for the Indians may

have been bitter, but the journey along the way will be remembered for a long time. Due to being the top seed in the post-season tournament, Marysville earned a first round bye. The Indians’ first game of the play-offs came on May 12 against No. 8 Sierra (12-16, 6-6 Valley Oak League) of Manteca.

Marysville senior Matthew Haggard and Sierra junior Tyler Looney had a pitcher’s duel backed by their defenses to send the game into extra innings tied at zero. In the top of the eighth, Sierra junior Mitch Van Zwaluwenburg appeared to have an extra base hit down the left field line, but he was robbed by Marysville senior Cole Tyler who made a tremendous diving play at third base.

Then in the bottom of the eighth inning, Marysville junior Dairius Jacobs won the game with an RBI single to center field, scoring senior Jaxon Finley from third base. Marin and junior Kayden Ellyson had two hits each. Haggard earned the win by pitching a shutout over eight innings, allowing eight hits and one hit by pitch with eight strikeouts on 92 pitches.

The Indians matched up against No. 12 Orestimba (17-11, 12-2 Southern Athletic League) of Newman in the semifinals of the tournament in a best of three series, beginning on May 16. Marysville hosted the first game as the higher seeded team, and for the second consecutive game, the Indians prevailed by a score of 1-0.

Marysville scored the lone run of the game on its lone hit of the game, an RBI double from junior Jack Howsley to score Tyler in the fourth inning. Junior Stevie Cherry earned the win on the mound, as he pitched six scoreless innings and allowed seven hits, three stolen bases and two walks with 11 Ks on 104 pitches.

The Indians’ offense finally came to play in the next game two days later, as they won 9-1 to eliminate the Warriors and move on to the section championship game. Marysville scored one run in the top of the first inning and four in the second to jump out to a 5-0 lead. Orestimba scored its only run of the game in the bottom of the third inning. The Indians put the game away with

three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to ultimately win 9-1.

Cherry had a team-high with three hits in four at bats. Tyler and junior Trishton Henderson had two hits each. Four other Indians had one hit each. Haggard earned another win on the bump. This time the senior pitched a normal complete game of seven innings, allowing six hits, two walks, two stolen bases and one earned run with four punchouts on 80 pitches.

Marysville and Calaveras faced off in the early game for the D4 section title at Sacramento City College’s Union Stadium on May 24. Entering the game, both teams had at least three playoff games this season holding their opponents to one run or less. However, in the most important game of the year, it was a high scoring affair.

Calaveras started off strong, scoring twice in the top of the first inning on a two-run shot to right field from Tofanelli, his 10th home run of the season. The Indians answered with three runs in the bottom half of the inning to take the lead. Two of the runs came on a double to right center field from junior Maddox Marino that was nearly hit out of the park.

In the top of the second, Calaveras had a shot to tie the game, but Cherry threw Gardina out at home to maintain the one run lead. Marysville added on to its advantage in the bottom of the third with three more runs, jumping out to a 6-2 lead. Cherry knocked in the first run of the inning with an RBI triple over Look’s head to deep center field. Marin followed that up with an RBI double to left field to score Cherry. Marin scored the final run of the third on a sacrifice fly to center field from Henderson.

Calaveras answered in the top of the fifth with four runs to tie the score. Junior Tyler Maddock scored the first run on an RBI single up the middle from senior Andy Rios. Senior Chris Maddock scored after Tofanelli was hit by a pitch. Marysville had a chance to limit the damage caused by Calaveras, but the Indians failed to turn a double play to end the inning, and an untimely error at first base attempting to do so allowed two runs to score, tying the game.

The game went into extra innings knotted at six as seven innings were not enough for the two teams to settle it. Calaveras took the lead in the top of the ninth inning on an RBI single up the middle from Tofanelli to score Chris Maddock, who kicked off the inning with a leadoff single. Marysville had the bases loaded with one out in the bottom of the ninth and tied the game at seven on an RBI sacrifice fly from Cherry to center field to score Tyler.

That’s when things got complicated. With the bases loaded and two outs, Marin delivered a hit over Brim’s head in left field to score Howsley, seemingly winning the game and section championship for Marysville. Unfortunately, fundamentals came back to bite Marin in this situation. His excitement got the best of him and instead of completing the 90-foot jog to first to make the hit and subsequent run count, he made an immediate left turn veering off the base path to join his teammates dogpiling on the field by second base.

Calaveras noticed, threw the ball to first base, Marin was called out and the game continued. Both teams went scoreless in the 10th inning. However, Marysville blew an excellent opportunity to win the game in the bottom half of the 10th as the Indians had runners at second and third base with one out. Rios got himself out of the jam with back-to-back punchouts to end the inning.

Then in the top of the 11th, Tofanelli recorded his third hit of the game with an RBI single to right field to score Chris Maddock. Calaveras added on an insurance run with a sacrifice fly from senior Dean Habbestad to carry a 9-7 lead into the bottom of the 11th.

Chris Maddock not only scored the go-ahead run, but also recorded the final out from the shortstop spot, throwing out the base runner at first to leave two Marysville runners stranded and win the championship for his team. With the win, Calaveras claims its first section title in school history. Calaveras had played in the title game twice

before in 2000 and 2004 but lost both times. Coach Tom DeLappe gets to go out on top as a section champion after 26 years at Calaveras and 20 of them as the head coach.

Tofanelli, Rios and Chris Maddock had a game-high with three hits each. Tofanelli made the most of his opportunities, racking up five RBI, three hits (one homer), one run scored and one HBP in six plate appearances.

Marin tied for the game-high with three hits in six at bats. Cherry, Tyler, Howsley, Jacobs and Ellyson each had two hits. Cherry led the team in RBI with two. Haggard got the start on the hill in his final high school game. The senior pitched four innings, allowing nine hits, six earned runs and one walk with three strikeouts on 65 pitches. Cherry suffered the loss in relief on the mound, pitching six innings and giving up six hits, three runs (two earned), three HBP and two walks with one K on 102 pitches.

Rios earned the win on the bump for Calaveras. The senior pitched 5.2 innings of relief and allowed three hits, three walks, one unearned run and one HBP with five punchouts on 98 pitches. Habbestad got the start for Calaveras as he tossed 5.1 innings, giving up seven hits, six runs (four earned) and two walks with one strikeout on 78 pitches.

After winning the CIF SJS D4 championship, Calaveras moved on to the CIF Division IV NorCal Baseball Championships. Calaveras was given the No. 5 seed in the Northern California tournament and played at No. 4 Christopher in Gilroy on May 31. Christopher was victorious 10-3, ending Calaveras’ season.

Marysville had several memorable moments during the 2022 season, including winning a league championship and going on a 17-game winning streak. Five seniors will be graduating in the Class of 2022: Haggard, Tyler, Marin, Finley and Blake Beeler. Kudos to coach Bill Rollins and his entire team on a great season with a deep playoff run. ★

Indians Lose in D4 Championship Game to Dixon

By Shaun Holkko, sports editor

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Just like their peers on the baseball team, the Marysville High School varsity softball team fell just short of winning a section title, losing to Dixon 10-8 on Saturday, May 28 in the 2022 CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Softball Playoffs Championship game played at Sacramento City College.

The Indians (20-5, 10-0 Pioneer Valley League) were given the No. 2 seed in the postseason tournament and as a top five seed, had a first round bye. Marysville’s first game was on May 19 in the quarterfinals against No. 7 Capital Christian (12-8, 9-3 Capital Athletic). The Indians were victorious in a nailbiter, winning 2-1 in nine innings.

Marysville scored its first run of the game in the bottom of the first inning. The Cougars were down to their final three outs in the top of the seventh. Capital Christian was able to stay alive and extend the game by scoring once to even the score at one and subsequently send the game into extra innings. The Indians walked off with the win after junior Jenissa Conway hit a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Junior Liberty Quillin had a game-high with two hits in three at bats. Senior Sophia Tyler and Conway recorded one RBI each. Senior Maya Larsen had the only other extra base hit as she had a double. Senior Riley “Andi” Duff earned the win on the mound by pitching a complete game, tossing nine innings and allowing four walks, three hits and one unearned run with six

strikeouts on 101 pitches.

Just like the boys on the baseball team, the girls faced off in the semifinals of the tournament against Orestimba (19-7, 12-0 Southern Athletic) of Newman, who were the No. 3 seed. However, unlike the boys, the girls were not playing in a best of three series, rather they were playing in a winner take all game as the entire softball tournament was single elimination.

Marysville won another close affair, this time 4-3 in regulation on May 24. Orestimba got on the scoreboard first with two runs in the top of the third inning. The Indians cut their deficit in half during the bottom of the fourth with a sacrifice fly to score one run. Marysville tied the game at two in the bottom of the sixth inning with a solo homer. The Warriors retook the lead in the top of the seventh on a sacrifice bunt to score the go-ahead run.

The Indians didn’t quit, scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh inning on an error to earn another walk off win, this time by a score of 4-3. Individual game statistics from both teams were unavailable as of press time.

That brings us to Saturday as Marysville took on the No. 1 seeded Dixon Rams (24-1-1, 10-0 Golden Empire) in the section title game played at Sac City. The Indians got on the board early against the Rams, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. Marysville scored one run thanks to an error from Dixon senior pitcher Lexi Coyle who was attempting to throw sophomore Mikayla Haggard out at first, leading to Conway scoring from third.

The Indians scored their next run of the inning on an RBI single to left field from Tyler to score Haggard. Duff then hit an RBI single to center field to score Tyler from second and increase the lead to 3-0. Dixon scored twice in the bottom half of the first, preventing Duff from having a shutdown inning on the mound.

The Rams scored their second run of the first on an RBI triple hit into the gap in right center field from sophomore Ashley Garcia to score Coyle from first and make the score 3-2. In the bottom of the second, Dixon all but put the game away with six runs to take a commanding lead at 8-3. Sophomore Felesha LePenske knocked in two of the runs in the inning on an RBI single hit into right field at the second baseman who was unable to field it, scoring sophomores, Aemonn Rosenberger and Camryn Elliot.

Senior Brianna Humphries then hit a double down the left field line past the third baseman to score sophomore Audrey Graham and LePenske. Marysville began to mount a comeback in the next half inning in the top of the third with one run on an RBI single to right field by Duff to score Tyler. In the bottom of the fourth, senior Madi West drove the ball to the wall in left field, to score Coyle for one of the Rams’ two runs in the inning, taking a 10-4 lead into the fifth. Marysville scored once in the fifth inning as Tyler stole home to trim its deficit to five.

In the top of the sixth, Conway, the University of Michigan commit, hit a two-run homer to left field to cut Dixon’s lead to three at 10-7. The Indians added another run in the top of the seventh on an RBI

double from senior Josie Landis. However, Marysville grounded out with the bases loaded to end the game. Dixon prevailed 10-8 to win its first section title in school history.

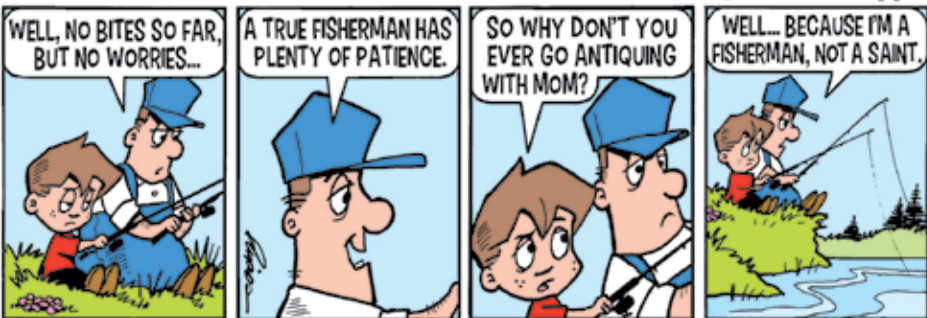
Coyle earned her 11th win of the year by pitching a complete game, tossing seven innings and allowing 12 hits, eight runs (five earned) and three walks with seven Ks on 126 pitches. Duff suffered the loss for Marysville as she pitched six innings and gave up 11 hits and 10 runs (four earned) on 77 pitches. This was the Indians first appearance in a section title game since they won it in 2000.

Just like she did on the hardwood, Humphries led her to team to the section title on the field. The senior shortstop went 3-for-4 with a double, two RBI and two runs scored. In addition to basketball and softball, Humphries helped lead the girl’s varsity water polo team to a section title in the fall as the team’s goalie, completing the section title three-peat for one school year. West and LePenske had two RBI each as well. Duff and Conway had two hits and two RBI each for the Indians.

Dixon moved on to the CIF Division IV NorCal Softball Championships and were given the No. 1 seed in the tournament. The Rams shut out No. 8 Woodland Christian (25-4, 6-0 Central Valley California) 12-0 on May 31. Dixon advanced to the regional semifinal at home two days later with a 6-1 win against No. 4 Carlmont (17-12, 9-5 Peninsula – Bay) of Belmont. The Rams lost to No. 2 Monterey (24-8-1, 9-3 PCAL – Mission) by a score of 5-1 on Saturday in the NorCal Championship game. ★

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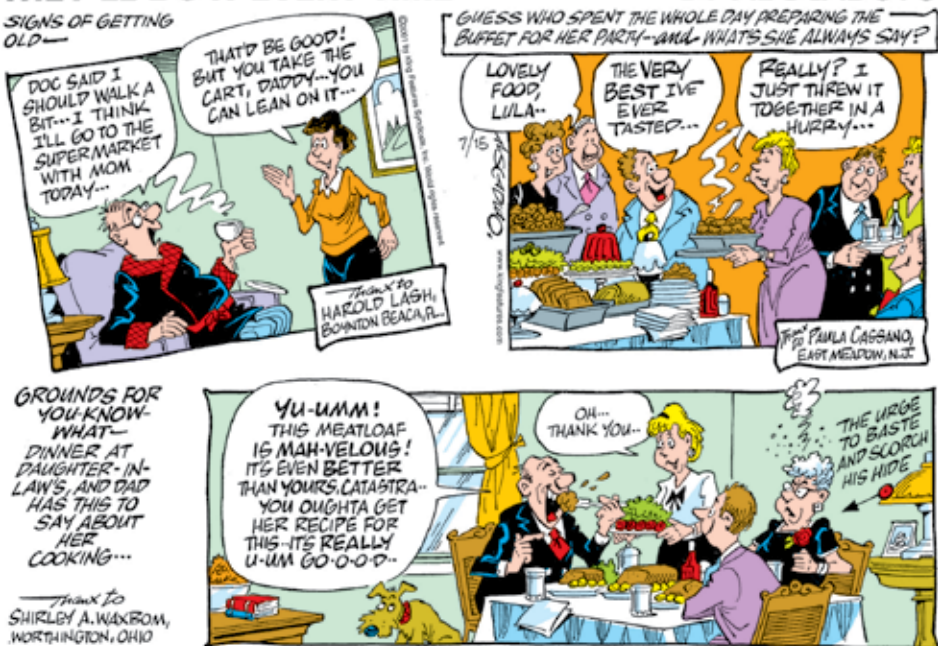
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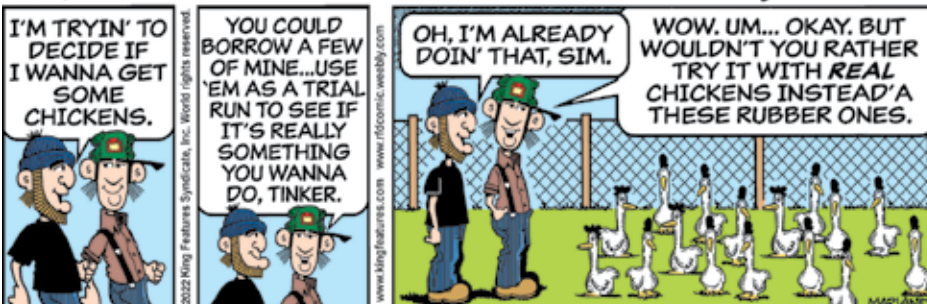
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