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Celebrating Our Veterans



The parade route begins at "D" Street in Marysville and starts at 11:00 am. MPG file photo

By Seti Long

YUBA/SUTTER, CA (MPG) - Marysville is preparing to have their 19th annual Veterans Day Parade (if you count 2018 when the parade portion of festivities was smoked out by the Camp Fire) and a day-long celebration of our Veterans.

The day gets off to a satisfying start with a breakfast, courtesy of the Marysville Elks Lodge, from 8:00-10:00 am. In past years, Veterans eat free, with the public paying a small stipend for the military-style breakfast. Soon after, parade goers will begin lining the parade route down

"D" Street in Marysville in anticipation of a highly patriotic display – the Veterans Day Parade, which starts at 11:00 am.

The Marysville Veterans Day Parade was co-founded by Cindy Verrill and Chuck Carver in 2002 and has grown to become one of the largest Veterans Day Parades in our area. This year's Grand Marshall will be World War II Veteran and retired Yuba City Fire Chief, William Burke. The Honor Guard will be provided by American Legion Post 705. POW, Mike O'Connor, interned at the Hotel Hanoi for 5 years, will be a special guest of the parade.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and support our Veterans in this wonderful display of patriotism!

Following the parade there will be a BBQ lunch at the American Legion Post 807 located at 5477 Feather River Blvd. in Linda, CA. Cost for food available at each site. The River's Edge Pub located at E. 12th Street #1 in Marysville will also be holding a BBQ, with all proceeds going to support the Veterans Day Fund.

Every year this parade is made possibly solely by the donations of a supportive community. Many thanks from your Veterans for this show of support and gratitude! ★

**Yuba Water
Agency Commits
more than
\$1.4 Million for
Improvements**

**Yuba Water Agency
News Release**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Yuba Water Agency's Board of Directors committed more than \$1.4 million in grants and loans to support flood risk reduction, water supply, watershed resilience, water education, water conservation and public safety in Yuba County.

"The board's actions today further solidify the role of Yuba Water in supporting a wide range of projects that have a direct, tangible impact on our communities, our children and the future of Yuba County," said Board Chairman Andy Vasquez.

The board will award \$501,655 to eight local agencies as part of Yuba Water's Community Impact Grant and Loan Program. The remaining funds will be dispersed in future fiscal years. The board also approved a separate \$350,000, 10-year loan to the City of Wheatland for a proposed community aquatic center for south Yuba County, which will only be executed if the city receives grant funding from the state.

A summary of each grant and loan is below.

**Water Education
Yuba College**

A \$700,000 grant to Yuba College will provide funding for the next five years to develop and implement a Watershed Management program specific to the Yuba River watershed that could facilitate the education and training needed for workforce development in the greater Sacramento region related to watershed resilience and economic development.

The grant includes hiring a full-time, non-tenure-track faculty member to work on program development. Depending on input from local and regional industry and organizational partners, the curriculum will support new associate degrees, certificates and internships in the Yuba River watershed, focused on natural resources and watershed management, watershed health and ecological restoration.

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15th Annual Turkey Drive Underway

**Yuba-Sutter-Colusa
United Way
News Release**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The 15th Annual Yuba-Sutter-Colusa Turkey Drive is underway with a goal of collecting 600+ turkeys and hams and \$13,000 in cash to serve up to 5000 local residents in need. All proceeds go to 17 local organizations providing holiday dinners and food baskets, as well as local food closets providing food to those in need during the holidays.

"We are facing another uphill battle for this year's Turkey Drive, with the COVID-19 pandemic causing meat prices to increase again this year, while at the same time having a high need" said



Yuba-Sutter-Colusa Turkey Drive is underway with a goal of collecting 600+ turkeys and hams and \$13,000 in cash to serve up to 5000 local residents in need. MPG file photo

Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way Executive Director Bob Harlan.

"And, because of the pandemic's lingering effects on the economy

and local jobs, the actual demand from our 17
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**Commentary
by Lou Binninger**

Yuba County Supervisors are now dispersing \$20 million in sales tax spoils from their Measure K win. Measure K was passed by voters November 3, 2018, with 53.04% deciding to give more money to government. Measure K added 1% to the state tax rate of 7.25% for purchases in the unincorporated areas of Yuba County (excludes Marysville and Wheatland).

The added 1% revenue stream remains in the local community. Opponents of the tax increase argued that Measure K was promoted as a Special Tax (for public safety) that needed a 2/3s approval. However, the ordinance stated it was a General Tax (used for any purpose) needing only a simple majority.

Opponents brought a lawsuit over this deception and prevailed with Yuba County Superior Court Judge Stephen Berrier invalidating the tax. Attorneys representing Yuba County admitted that the tax was promoted for public safety and then argued that the monies were really purposed for general needs all along.

Yuba County Supervisors appealed Judge Berrier's decision to the 3rd District Appellate Court where it was overturned by three activist jurists. Measure K will last for 10 years, expiring on November 6, 2028. The only option tax opponents have now is to repeal Measure K.

Yuba County voters (53.04%) were convinced that the monies were destined for public safety. The nearly 2-year marketing campaign illegally and unethically used taxpayer monies to create fear.

Voters were told that they may not see an emergency responder for an hour after 911 was called. Hundreds of signs touted public safety needs. Town hall meetings of emergency response leaders including the district attorney declared a county emergency if people did not pay more taxes.

As the election approached, Supervisors repeatedly guaranteed the use of the money for public safety. There would be a separate fund and an oversight committee to assure veracity in spending. The County Administrator presented an estimate of annual income of \$4.3 million where 92% (\$3,956,000) would go to public safety and 8% (\$344,000) to economic development. These guarantees and the spending formula were utilized to win over voters.

An October 12, 2021 proposal by County Administrator Kevin Mallen indicated that \$14 million had accumulated during the lawsuit from April 1, 2019 – June 30, 2021. And not \$4.3, but \$6 million was anticipated from July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022.

Mallen's document says that the 2018 spending proposal "was simply an example...but in no way has set a funding distribution formula as Measure K is a general tax and not a special tax." (Mallen's emphasis) Due to it being a general tax Mallen says it is up to the board to determine the best use of the money. Supervisor Andy Vasquez insisted that the money be spent for public safety.

Voters are concerned that they were told Measure K funds would be dedicated for public safety and will not be spent for general use. They have a right to be unconvinced. They have been repeatedly deceived by ballot measures saying what voters want to hear and then politicians diverting the funds to other uses.

The Mallen proposal was approved by the Supervisors. The use formula for the now estimated \$6 annually was changed

from the 2018 proposal to now give 75% to "public safety" (Sheriff / Fire / DA) and 25% to "essential services." However, included under "essential services" are 2 additional sheriff deputies working with code enforcement, and a fire prevention officer.

"Essential services" also included more employees for the county counsel (different from DA), human resources, and public works. Also, monies will be allotted to hire an economic development director.

The Supervisors agreed with Mallen's recommendations to disperse the \$14 million of taxes accumulated during the Measure K litigation. Supervisors are giving 20% (\$2.8 million) to 9 fire districts. They are repaying public safety debt owed other county accounts (\$5 million) and from Yuba Water (\$3.5 million) to remodel the sheriff administration building.

One million dollars already funded in the public safety budget is being replaced by Measure K funds. Where the replaced funds will now be used was not included in the documents. In government, new funding streams often replace current funding sources causing government expansion. Funding is fungible.

Another \$1.7 million remains unappropriated at this time.

Winning tax increases is all about how you ask for the money. If Measure K was promoted saying that the first two years of revenue would retire \$8.5 million in debt, was for remodeling, and would add more human resources and public works employees, expand the County Counsel department, replace funding already budgeted and hire a business development director would it have passed? Probably not.

Lou Binninger can be heard on No Hostages Radio podcast, live on KMYC 1410AM 10-1 Saturdays, read at Live with Lou on Facebook and at Nohostagesradio.com ★

Candidate Tamika Hamilton Takes Questions from Patriots



Congressional Candidate Tamika Hamilton addresses the meeting of the Feather River Tea Party Patriots. Photo by Noah Ross

By Noah Ross

YUBA/SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - The Feather River Tea Party Patriots had a special guest last Monday night. District 3 congressional hopeful Tamika Hamilton was a guest speaker. Hamilton started the engagement by outlining her qualifications for office. Hamilton is a 19-year veteran of the Air Force with two combat deployments under her belt, she is a mother of five, and most importantly she is a Republican.

After her brief introduction the candidate went straight into her message. She addressed the crowd of patriots hungering for truth telling them "It's time" to get rid of incumbent Congressman John Garamendi, "It's time" to stop the supply shortages and exorbitantly high gas prices, and "It's time" to clean up the mess that President Joe Biden has made of this country in his brief time in office.

In her presentation Hamilton promised to bring common sense with her to Washington D.C. if elected. She outlined why she is against the progressive liberal agenda. Moreover, she is opposed to paying illegal immigrants settlements for family separations that they suffered as a

result of their illicit activity. As the challenger, she is against mask mandates and anything that impinges on civil liberties.

Hamilton is in favor of prioritizing social programs that focus on homeless veterans of which California has the most in the nation. She believes that too few veterans are aware of the benefits and resources that are available to them and believes that more resources should be allocated for homeless veterans in California by expanding Veteran Affairs programs. The challenger is an advocate of school choice, and she believes in fiscal responsibility.

Hamilton also rallied the crowd to take action to take their government back. She emphasized how important grass-roots campaigning is going to be if the Republican Party is going to take California back from the liberals in 2022. Hamilton also spoke about the importance of volunteers willing to go door knocking. Citing the positive effect these efforts have on Republican vote totals in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 2 to 1 ratio. Hamilton also advocated ballot harvesting saying, "You can just do it, you don't have to ask for permission." ★

No Service at J & 11th Stop In Downtown Sacramento

Yuba-Sutter Transit News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Effective tomorrow, Wednesday, October 20, 2021, Yuba-Sutter Transit's commuter and midday schedules will not serve the bus stop at J & 11th Street in downtown Sacramento due to construction in the area. This change shall remain in effect until further notice. The closest alternate

Yuba-Sutter Transit bus stops are located at J & 8th Street and 15th & K Street.

For the latest route and schedule information including service alerts, please visit our website at www.yubasuttertransit.com. Sign up for email alerts from the "Stay Connected" tab on our homepage. Call Yuba-Sutter Transit at (530) 742-2877 for more information. ★



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Lotus Moon to Host Water Lantern Festival at Ellis Lake

Lotus Moon Festival News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Lotus Moon is a water lantern festival held in Marysville, CA. The festival will be held on Saturday, November 13th at Ellis Lake in Marysville from 3 to 9 pm. This special event is an incredible experience where hundreds of families, friends, and strangers celebrate & share life together.

The Lotus Moon festival strives to bring together individuals from all ages, backgrounds, and walks of life to join in one emotional and memorable night. Choose the light color that represents what you're celebrating and watch as the water lights up the night sky. Red symbolizes love and family. Blue symbolizes honoring our servicemen and women. Amber



Water lantern festivals are an unforgettable experience for families, friends, and strangers to celebrate life. Photo provided by Lotus Moon

symbolizes personal achievement, hopes, and dreams. Purple symbolizes remembering the loved ones.

The free of charge lantern festival will host vendors, live music, and very colorful light displays all around the areas. To participate

in our lantern launch go to our website Lotusmoonfestival.com or for more information during the day of the event, just visit our booth Lotus Moon. Any information may be found on the website: lotusmoonfestival.com, on facebook or by calling 916-895-4911. ★

Off-Site Parking Shuttle for Sikh Parade

Yuba Sutter Press Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Yuba-Sutter Transit will again be operating a special off-site parking lot shuttle service for the 2021 Sikh Temple Gurdwara Parade on Sunday, November 7, 2021. Up to twenty-two buses will provide continuous service from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. between River Valley High School at 801 El Margarita Road, Yuba City and the intersection of Hooper Road and True Road just a short walk from the temple site.

The first bus will depart from the high school at 8:00 a.m. and the last bus will depart from the Hooper and True stop at

6:00 p.m. Buses will operate every few minutes in both directions throughout the day. At the high school, passengers will board in the small visitor parking lot on Spirit Way between Harter Parkway and El Margarita Road just south of Colusa Highway.

All-weather parking is available in both the west and east high school lots along Spirit Way and overflow parking is available nearby. Changeable message signs on Highways 99 and 20 will direct visitors to the pick-up location at the high school where attendants will be standing by to assist.

For more information, please call Yuba-Sutter Transit at (530) 742-2877. ★

Vietnam POW to be Featured in Veterans Day Parade

Museum of The Forgotten Warriors

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Mike O'Connor arrived in Vietnam on August 23, 1967, he was assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry Division. On February 4, 1968, during the Tet Offensive his helicopter was shot down. Mike was the sole survivor. While being seriously injured he attempted to make it to a road where he hoped to be picked up. On Feb 5, 1968, he was captured by the North Vietnamese just north of Hue. Mike was required to walk north, eventually ending up at the Hanoi Hilton where he spent the next 5 years as a POW. Mike was in the second group



Mike O'Connor stands next to the prison uniform he wore while interned in a POW camp for 5 years during his service in the Vietnam War. Photo provided by The Museum of the Forgotten Warriors

of POW's to be released. O'Connor will be featured in the 2021 Veterans Day Parade in downtown

Marysville, Thursday, November 11, beginning at 11:00 am Downtown Marysville, "D" Street. ★

Walnut Buying Period begins Nov. 8

Ag Commissioner's Office News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Yuba County's "Walnut Buying Period," established by ordinance seven years ago to deter nut crop theft, will begin Nov. 8, according to Agricultural Commissioner Stephen Scheer.

The Walnut Buying Period is the declared conclusion of harvest of the Chandler variety of walnuts by the Agricultural Commissioner, after consultation with a committee of walnut growers. Beginning Monday, walnut buying operations within Yuba County may lawfully purchase and receive walnuts that have not been dried or processed.

Walnuts are the second highest valued agricultural commodity in Yuba County. According to the Yuba County 2020 Crop Report, there were 16,776 harvested acres in Yuba County with a market value of over \$37 million.

The walnut industry is vulnerable to theft due to the manner in which the nuts are harvested. Typically, walnuts are shaken from the trees and left in windrows until they are collected by harvesting equipment. Unfortunately, some people steal them from orchards and sell the walnuts illegally. The Walnut Theft Ordinance is intended to deter such activities.

On Sept. 22, 2014, the Yuba County Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted the ordinance pertaining to the purchase and sale of walnut crops. In addition to establishing the buying period, the ordinance also establishes requirements regarding the transportation and identification of walnuts as well as requiring "proof of ownership" documentation for possessors and buyers of walnuts.

For further information, including the ordinance, FAQs, and Proof of Ownership documentation, please visit: Yuba.org/walnuts. ★

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Farmers Lose Two Skirmishes in California Water War



By Dan Walters
CALMatters

The most important battleground in California’s perpetual war over water is the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Dozens of Northern California rivers and streams coalesce in the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, which join to form the Delta estuary and whose waters then flow into San Francisco Bay.

The state’s massive water infrastructure was constructed on an assumption that water left to flow to the sea was wasted. The web of reservoirs and canals diverts river and Delta water to farms in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and domestic users as far south as San Diego.

However, in recent decades environmental groups and their allies, such as Indian tribes and fishermen, have demanded reductions in diversions, arguing that they severely damage habitat for fish, such as spawning salmon, and other wildlife.

The conflict has been played out in multiple arenas – the Legislature, Congress, federal and state regulatory agencies and the courts. It’s been trench warfare with long periods of stalemate, occasional gains by one side or the other and periodic

attempts at armistice.

A few years ago, the state Water Resources Control Board was poised to impose some limits on diversions that the agricultural industry saw as draconian – particularly since the state was also beginning to regulate farmers’ ability to pump groundwater to fill gaps in surface water supplies.

Govs. Jerry Brown and Gavin Newsom wanted to head off a full-fledged legal showdown by urging “voluntary agreements” on river flows acceptable to both farm water agencies and the water board and negotiations have been underway for several years.

One such agreement affecting the Sacramento River and its tributaries appears headed for adoption, but this month, the draft of a second affecting the San Joaquin River hit a huge roadblock. In a letter to the river’s major diverters, the Newsom administration rejected their proposal and said it would urge the water board to resume direct regulation of San Joaquin flows.

Environmental Protection Secretary Jared Blumenfeld and Natural Resources Secretary Wade Crowfoot told the San Joaquin districts that “at this point it is clear that despite considerable efforts, proposed voluntary actions by water agencies on the San Joaquin River tributaries have fallen short of needed flow and habitat improvements, and viable proposals are not being offered at this time.”

The two administration officials added, “We will ask the State Water Board to resume all activities necessary to implement the flow objectives established by the

2018 Bay-Delta Plan for the Lower San Joaquin River and its three major tributaries, the Stanislaus, Tuolumne, and Merced rivers.”

Although Blumenfeld and Crowfoot said the San Joaquin agencies could re-enter the process “if they propose necessary levels of additional water flows and habitat,” their rejection letter sets the stage for political and legal warfare. San Joaquin Valley farmers see the water board’s pending actions as severely damaging their ability to continue operations.

Dave Eggerton, executive director of the Association of California Water Agencies called the administration letter “very concerning” because of the potential for all-out legal war.

However, as news of the letter spread in the water community, environmental groups celebrated. They had long viewed the “voluntary agreement” process as a tool to subvert stricter regulation necessary to protect habitat.

They scored another win last week when Fresno Superior Court Judge D. Tyler Tharpe refused to validate a very controversial water supply contract that the huge Westlands Water District obtained from the Trump administration. In his ruling, Tharpe cited procedural irregularities, including violation of state open meeting laws.

Thus, as drought grips California, the battles over the state’s very limited supply of water seem destined to intensify.

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



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Seasoned Stock Analysts are Constantly Looking for Clues

Seasoned stock analysts are constantly looking for clues as to what might happen in the stock market.

One of the most watched indicator yet seldom discussed among mom and pop investors is the yield on the 10 year Treasury note.

Treasuries are debt from the U.S. government and are thought to be one of the safest investments on the planet. Treasuries have varying maturities from a few days to 30 years. The length of the maturity (when you get your principal back) affects how the treasury is named.

Treasury bills have maturity dates from a few days to 52 weeks. Treasury notes are from two years to 10 years, while Treasury bonds mature in 20 or 30 years.

Yield is the amount of interest you will be paid when you purchase a Treasury. When you purchase a Treasury bill, note or bond, you are essentially lending money to the U.S. government in return for this interest payment.

In general, the longer out the maturity date, the higher the interest the Treasury will yield. For example, a 30-year Treasury bond will pay a higher interest rate than a 30-day Treasury bill.

The most watched Treasury by professional investors is, as mentioned, the 10-year note.

The yield on this debt is key to what analysts look to when making major prognostications as to where the market might be headed.

What the interest rate is and how fast it is moving, is usually reflective of investor confidence as it pertains to the perceived risk in the economy as well as an indicator of inflation.

When the consensus is that the economic environment is calm, and inflation is tame, interest rates fall, indicating general fear is subsiding. When interest rates start to rise, it can signal fear is also rising, as well as inflation, either of which can lead to market sell offs.

Although there is no one particular rate on the 10 year that is “the rate” that causes traders to head for the exits, when the 10 year Treasury start to rise, professionals start to get nervous. If they rise quickly and/or in a disorderly manner, traders get really nervous.

The climb in rates means that Treasuries may start to compete for investor funds. The funds to buy Treasuries

come from stocks being sold. The higher the interest on Treasuries go, the more investors are tempted to forgo stock market risk for the 100% safety of Treasuries.

Why rates rise and approach critical levels can have a variety of causes, many of which are the subject of debate. It is thought that when investors are feeling more confident about the stock market, they slow their buying of safe-haven Treasuries and instead buy riskier investments such as stocks. As such, when demand slows, the prices of Treasuries dip, and subsequently their yields rise. Conversely, when investors are more wary about the health of the economy, they are more interested in buying Treasuries. The fear of inflation can also be a major cause of rising rates. Whatever the reason, with the increase in demand of Treasuries comes a decrease in the interest rate.

If Treasury rates rise higher, the more it signals a rise in investor euphoria. In essence, investors could be said to be throwing caution to the wind, and are piling into more and more stocks, and out of Treasuries. Historically, this may mean the market has more of a chance to correct. How much and how fast it corrects will not be known until it happens.

There is no one rate that means a slam-dunk as to a prognostication of what will happen, and the 10 year Treasury yield is not the only clue traders look to as to what might happen, but it is a major one looked at to gauge investor sentiment and a possible inflation concern.

Keeping in mind no event nor person can forecast market direction at any time, the 10 year Treasury yield is one important yet little known indicator that market observers pay attention to.

Right now, the 10 year note yields about 1.63%, up from a rate of about .53% in July of 2020, which was a multi-decade low. The historical average is between 4 and 5%, but has been consistently trending lower over the last 50 years. This decreasing trend in rates over many years is thought to be a necessary evil, caused by an ever-increasing budget deficit that now runs into the many trillions.

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15th Annual Turkey Drive Underway

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benefitting organizations receiving the donations remains high,” said Harlan.

Turkeys, hams and cash are being collected at the following locations: Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Cotton’s Cowboy Corral in Marysville from 3-6 pm; Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Wide Awake Geek in Marysville from 3-6 pm; Thursday, Nov. 11 at Grange Co-op in Yuba City from 3-6 pm; Friday, Nov. 12 at New Earth Market in Yuba City from 3-6 pm; Saturday, Nov. 13 at Hoblit Chevrolet in Colusa from 11 am-2 pm; Monday, Nov. 15 at Bridge Coffee Co. in Yuba City from 3-6 pm; Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Brown’s Gas Co. in Marysville from 3-6 pm; Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Dunkin’ in Yuba City from 3-6 pm; Thursday, Nov. 18 at Cleanrite-Buildrite in Yuba City from 3-6 pm; Friday, Nov. 19 at Rush Personnel Services in Yuba City from 2-5 pm; and Saturday, Nov 20 at Golden Valley Auto Body in Yuba City from 11 am-2 pm.

If you would like to give cash: You can make a cash donation several ways:

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Last year, the drive raised 581 turkeys and hams, along with cash donations exceeding \$25,540 used to purchase additional hams, turkeys and other holiday dinner foods. Overall, 1695 hams and turkeys were distributed! An estimated 6000 residents of Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties benefitted from the drive. 100% of all donations are shared with 18 local churches, food closets and other organizations feeding the hungry during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The annual holiday project is organized by Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way, Results Radio stations (1600 & 98.1 KUBA, Power 95.5 and Country 103.1) and presenting sponsor, Golden Valley Auto Body. ★



NASA, U.S. Geological Survey use satellites to track water use

A joint mission by NASA, the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S Department of Agriculture is helping farmers and ranchers maximize water efficiency. Technology that aims to track water use across 17 western states went live on Oct. 21. Called OpenET, the program provides satellite monitoring to measure evapotranspiration. That is the process by which water evaporates from land and emits from plants. The mission can improve measurements on water use to sustain crops.

Governor extends California drought emergency ahead of storms

Just before a recent atmospheric river storm hit California, Gov. Gavin Newsom expanded California’s drought emergency. Experts say the rains, including a record single-day rainfall in Sacramento on Oct. 24, aren’t enough to end the two-year drought. Newsom said California needs to brace itself for an anticipated third drought year. He said, “It’s critical that Californians across the state redouble our efforts to save water.”

Cotton prices surge as growing acreage shrinks in drought

Lack of water for agriculture may dampen prospects for California cotton farmers, even as cotton prices have soared. Roger Isom, president and CEO of the California Cotton Ginners and Growers Association, says farmers should reap a “fantastic price” for this year’s crop. Still the ongoing drought is depressing cotton production. Total cotton-growing acreage in California has dropped by 38% since last year.

USDA allocates \$1.15 billion for rural broadband

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is allocating \$1.15 billion in grants and loans for projects helping rural communities access high-speed internet. The effort is intended to provide capital for broadband projects that serve low-population areas lacking internet connections at speeds of at least 25 megabits for downloading and 3 megabits for uploading. Priority will be given to projects submitted by local governments, tribes and non-profits. ★

Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale

First United Methodist Church News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The First United Methodist Church United Methodist Women will be holding

their annual event on Saturday, November 6, 2021, at 10 am. 730 D Street in Marysville.

Sandwich Luncheon from 11 am to 1 pm, includes chips, beverage,

and pie for \$6. (Take out is available). Turkey Dinner will be served from 4 to 6 pm for \$12.00 with children ages 10 and under, \$4.00. Take out is also available for dinner. ★



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Death Notices

HAMMOND – Marzella Hammond, 86, of Yuba City, passed away October 25, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

GEBERT – Fred Gebert, 83, of Yuba City, passed away October 27, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

DAVIS – Scott Davis, 59, of Yuba City, passed away October 27, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

SELF – Leonard Self, 62, of Olivehurst, passed away October 27, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

BREMUDEZ – Jose Bremudez, 63, of Live Oak, passed away October 28, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

BIOLCHINI – Lou Ann Biolchini, 65, of Oroville, passed away October 29, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

COLE – Roger Cole, 63, of Oroville, passed away November 1, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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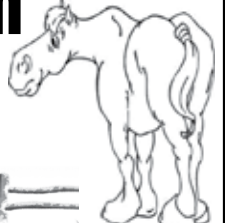
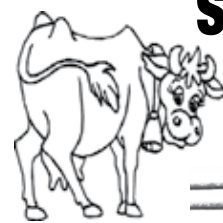
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. CVPT21-01024
Superior Court of California, County of Yuba

Petition of: Kristin Nichole Smythe for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Kristin Nichole Smythe filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

From: Jasmine Elise Norton
To: Jasmine Elise Smythe

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.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 11/29/2021,
Time: 9:30 AM,
Dept.: 4
The address of the court is
215 Fifth Street, Marysville, CA 95901
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: 10/22/2021

STEPHEN W. BERRIER
Judge of the Superior Court

Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. CVPT21-00997
Superior Court of California, County of Yuba

Petition of: Dax William Callaway for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Dax William Callaway filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

From: Dax William Callaway
To: Dax William Witmer

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

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Date: 10/20/2021

STEPHEN W. BERRIER
Judge of the Superior Court

Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 2021

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Extra Self Storage Linda
Pursuant to the California self-storage facility act:
(B&P code 21770 et.sec.)
The undersigned will sell contents of:
Name:Katlyn Allen
Brief description of items being sold:Boxes, Furniture
Name:Tena Raffety
Brief description of items being sold:Furniture, Clothes
Name:Ashley Anderson
Brief description of items being sold:Boxes, Clothes
Name:Kayla Madrid-Steele
Brief description of items being sold:Furniture, Toys
Name:Jessica Brewer
Brief description of items being sold:Furniture, Boxes
Name:Penny Clark
Brief description of items being sold:BBQ, Totes
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON:
November 11, 2021
ENDING AT 3:00 PM
All purchases are sold as is and must be removed within 72 hours of the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation up to the time of sale. Company reserves the right to refuse any online bids.
SALE TO BE HELD ONLINE AT:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2021 F-272
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
California Diversified
Services
318 4th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) Bertha Avila
1577 Rodeo Way
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conducted
by an Individual.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on
9/01/1999.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Bertha Avila
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on October 12, 2021, indicat-
ed by file stamp.
(I Hereby Certify That This
Copy is a Correct Copy of the
Original on File in my Office).
TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2021 F-281
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Safety Meeting
5588 Marysville Road
Browns Valley, CA 95918
Yuba County
1) Travis James Wilkins
5588 Marysville Road
Browns Valley, CA 95918
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:
Travis Wilkins
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on October 12, 2021, indicat-
ed by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12,19, 2021

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. CA-21-892107-AB
Order No.: 210346152-CA-
V00 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT
UNDER A DEED OF TRUST
DATED 10/25/2019. UN-
LESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY,
IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUB-
LIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN
EXPLANATION OF THE NA-
TURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER. A pub-
lic auction sale to the high-
est bidder for cash, cashier's
check drawn on a state or
national bank, check drawn
by state or federal credit
union, or a check drawn by a
state or federal savings and
loan association, or savings
association, or savings 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,
expressed or implied, re-
garding title, possession, or
encumbrances, to pay the re-
maining 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, un-
der the terms of the Deed of
Trust, interest thereon, fees,
charges and expenses of the
Trustee for the total amount
(at the time of the initial pub-
lication of the Notice of Sale)
reasonably estimated to be
set forth below. The amount
may be greater on the day
of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY
ELECT TO BID LESS THAN
THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.
Truitor(s): DALTON STU-
ART SMITH, SINGLE MAN
Recorded: 10/29/2019 as
Instrument No. 2019-014749
of Official Records in the of-
fice of the Recorder of YUBA
County, California; Date of
Sale: 12/2/2021 at 1:30 PM
Place of Sale: At the front
entrance to the County
Courthouse, located at
215 5th St., Marysville, CA
95901 Amount of unpaid
balance and other charges:
\$253,202.15 The purported
property address is: 5877
POPLAR AVE, OLIVEHURST,
CA 95961 Assessor's Parcel
No.: 020-101-013-000 NO-
TICE TO POTENTIAL BID-
DERS: If you are consider-
ing bidding on this property
lien, you should understand
that there are risks involved
in bidding at a trustee auc-
tion. 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 con-
tacting 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. NO-
TICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
The sale date shown on this
notice of sale may be post-
poned one or more times by
the mortgagee, beneficiary,
trustee, or a court, pursuant
to Section 2924g of the Cali-
fornia Civil Code. The law re-
quires 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 916-939-0772
for information regarding the
trustee's sale or visit this in-
ternet website [http://www.
qualityloan.com](http://www.qualityloan.com), using the
file number assigned to this
foreclosure by the Trustee:
CA-21-892107-AB. Informa-
tion about postponements
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 postpone-
ment information is to attend
the scheduled sale. NOTICE
TO TENANT: 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 ten-
ant buyer," you can purchase
the property if you match 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 [http://www.
qualityloan.com](http://www.
qualityloan.com), using the
file number assigned to this
foreclosure by the Trustee:
CA-21-892107-AB 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 "eligi-
ble tenant buyer" or "eligible
bidder," you should consider
contacting an attorney or ap-
propriate real estate profes-
sional immediately for advice
regarding this potential right
to purchase. The undersigned
Trustee disclaims any liabil-
ity for any incorrectness of
the property address or other
common designation, if any,
shown herein. If no street ad-
dress or other common des-
ignation is shown, directions
to the location of the property
may be obtained by send-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lind-
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age Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the
Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding
on **Tuesday, November 16, 2021 at 10:00 AM**, on the premises
where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Stor-
age 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-
634-9781. Property to be sold as follows: household goods,
personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name
Marcos Mendez-Gonzalez
Christina M. Sinor
Paula Anderson
Ruben S. Ramos
Haley J. VanDoorn (3 units)
Luis Lopez Lopez
Kelly Montgomery
Christina Robinson
Marilyn L. Young
Irene M. Hernandez

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH
only. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be
removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the
event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auc-
tioneer Joan Hilbers, Bond# W150153447
(11/5/21 & 11/12/21)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2021 F-255
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
ChriskenArt Sales
4329 Olivehurst Avenue
Olivehurst, CA 95961
Yuba County
1) Sylvie Chantal Christian
4329 Olivehurst Avenue
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conducted
by an Individual.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Sylvie C. Christian
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on September 23, 2021, indi-
cated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2021 F-256
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Smiley's Car Wash
1928 McGowan Pkwy
Olivehurst, CA 95961
Yuba County
1) SBS Market Inc.
3545 Vogt Ct.
Yuba City, CA 95993
This business is conducted
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:
Sukhdev Singh
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on September 27, 2021, indi-
cated by file stamp.
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By BRIDGETTE EVANS
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2021 F-267
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
4M Equipment Repair
1605 Maplehurst St
Olivehurst, CA 95961
Yuba County
1) Michael McDaniel
1605 Maplehurst St
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conducted
by an Individual.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Michael McDaniel
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
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by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2021 F-265
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Enrico Enterprise
2417 Del Pero St.
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) Andre Nickson
2417 Del Pero St.
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted
by an Individual.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).
Signed:
Andre Nickson
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
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Community event are \$10 per month. Call 530-743-6643 or come by the office at 423 4th St, Suite 1W, Marysville

New Forest Resilience Bond Will Finance Restoration

By Alex Boesch,
Yuba Water Agency

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - World Resources Institute, Blue Forest Conservation, National Forest Foundation, U.S. Forest Service, Yuba Water Agency and the North Yuba Forest Partnership are pleased to announce the launch of the second Forest Resilience Bond (FRB): the Yuba II FRB. The new FRB on the Tahoe National Forest will finance \$25 million in forest resilience and post-fire restoration projects in California's Sierra Nevada mountains to restore 48,000 forested acres, protect nearby communities, and enhance water security.

The announcement is timely given the world's focus on nature and climate at the UN Climate Change Conference (COP26) in Glasgow and the attention on recovery efforts underway following the devastating wildfire seasons of recent years. The 2021 Dixie fire, the single largest wildfire in California history, burned nearly 1 million acres and cost over \$610 million to suppress.

Eli Ilano, Tahoe Forest Supervisor, is prioritizing forest resilience treatments to counter the growing threat of wildfire: "We want to keep the Tahoe National Forest safe and healthy long-term so all Californians can continue enjoying everything this landscape provides including outstanding recreational opportunities, water supply and other natural resources. This bond will help us finance prevention strategies to stave off the ever-present risk of catastrophic wildfire that can damage national forests and our neighboring lands. Efforts like these are crucial as the California landscape faces record-breaking wildfire behavior."

Supporting the FRB on the Tahoe National Forest is part of a broader effort by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to bring new resources to forest management. "Public-private partnership models, like the FRB, that leverage private investment for public good are integral to the paradigm shift needed to address the risk of catastrophic wildfire across the West," says Meryl Harrell, USDA Deputy Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment. "Yuba II demonstrates that the FRB can be scaled to support the Forest Service's goal to treat 20 million acres of National Forest System land over the next decade to mitigate the risk of wildfire in the West."



Truckee River - Tahoe National Forest. Image by David Mark from Pixabay

Yuba Water, a local government agency responsible for water supply reliability, is funding the FRB in their source watershed for the second time. Building upon their initial \$1.5 million commitment to the 2018 Yuba pilot project, Yuba Water is now making an additional \$6 million commitment to support funding for the larger Yuba II FRB. Yuba Water's natural infrastructure funding also leverages state and federal dollars in both projects.

"Our investment and partnership in the first FRB proved to be greatly successful in helping advance forest resilience work at a much faster pace and scale," said Willie Whittlesey, Yuba Water's general manager. "It was a logical next step for Yuba Water to commit funding for the Yuba II Project, to build on that momentum and continue to advance work to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire and protect our communities and water supply."

Landscape Scale Planning with the North Yuba Forest Partnership

The Yuba II Project is supported by the collaborative work of the North Yuba Forest Partnership, founded in 2019. The NYFP is a diverse group of nine organizations including BF, NFF, USFS, Yuba Water, South Yuba River Citizens League, Sierra County, Camptonville Community Partnership, Nevada City Rancheria, and The Nature Conservancy – all committed to forest health and the resilience of the North Yuba River watershed. The goal of the partnership is to collaboratively

plan, analyze, finance and implement forest restoration across the entire 275,000 acre North Yuba River watershed. The Yuba II FRB is the collaborative's first step in accomplishing that goal.

"As we embark on forest management planning at this unprecedented landscape scale within Sierra forests, we knew we'd have to implement it in phases, due to capacity and funding. With the Yuba II FRB, we will be able to see progress on the ground sooner than anticipated," said Melinda Booth, executive director at SYRCL.

New and Repeat Investors Supporting Environmental Finance

Four market-rate investors are participating in the Yuba II FRB, including Hall Capital, ImpactAssets, RSF Social Finance, and repeat investor CSAA Insurance Group. "We recognize the importance of investing in solutions that help reduce risk and protect our communities," said Gretchen Tai, vice president of investments for CSAA Insurance Group. "The FRB continues to deliver sound financial results while addressing important environmental and safety concerns, and we are glad to extend our support."

The Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation acted as the lead investor for the \$3 million Program Related Investment component of the FRB, alongside the Inherent Foundation. A PRI is a mission-aligned investment made by a foundation that yields a below-market rate of return.

"We are happy to once again be able to support Blue Forest

and invest in a new and larger FRB. The innovative financial structure, multi-stakeholder partnership, and effective valuation of ecosystem services that lie at the core of the FRB also mirror our program's approach and priorities," said Dan Winterson, the Moore Foundation's San Francisco Bay Area Program Officer. "This effort will have real, measurable impact on both water resources and wildfire risk at a significant scale."

Pioneering Corporate Support for Water Resilience and Forest Health

The larger Yuba II FRB will protect more acres than its predecessor and expands the pool of funders by introducing corporate support into the FRB funding model. Garnering corporate support for financing models to leverage utility and state funding was one of the primary goals of a recent grant from the USFS Innovative Finance for National Forests program to WRI, Bonneville Environmental Foundation, American Water Works Association and BFC.

Through a partnership with BEF, plant-based food and beverage brand Silk, whose parent company is Danone North America, one of the world's largest certified B Corporations, is leading by example in funding Yuba II. "Time is not on our side when it comes to the climate crisis. As part of the B Corp movement, we believe it's our responsibility to do more than provide a product to our customers. We're investing in forests because of the direct link between forest resilience, water quality, water quantity,

and plant-based food systems that are essential to our business, to community health, and to our planet," says Deanna Bratter, VP of One Planet One Health at Danone North America.

Corporations are increasingly concerned with wildfires and drought and the associated water-related risks to their supply chains, facilities, and bottom lines. "Silk's early display of leadership by funding the Yuba II FRB will help restore forests and advance water replenishment," said Todd Gartner, WRI's Cities4Forests Director. "This sets the stage for other companies, whether food and beverage, consumer goods, or technology, to move beyond basic water related target setting towards collective action solutions that restore nature and protect human health."

Catalyzing On-the-ground Action for Forests

While Blue Forest acts as the lead project developer and investment manager of the Yuba II FRB, NFF will act as project implementation manager, responsible for contracting and executing the restoration work on the ground. "National Forest Foundation is excited to build off of the work completed on the Yuba Project in order to expand the implementation of forest health projects across the watershed. This collaborative effort is important for increasing forest resilience, supporting forest industry capacity, and enhancing ecological services provided by the North Yuba River watershed," said Matt Millar, NFF's California Program Manager for the Tahoe Area.

Planned forest treatments are slated to begin in the fall of 2022 and will include fuels reduction through prescribed fires and selective thinning, post-fire restoration treatments, removing invasive plant species, and supporting development of mature forest habitat.

At 48,000 acres, the Yuba II FRB represents a significant increase in scale over the 15,000 acre pilot and opens the opportunity for even more ambitious action. Zach Knight, Blue Forest CEO, has a larger vision: "We are working with National Forests across the West to bring the FRB model to new states and new ecosystems. With the FRB, we can accelerate the pace and scale of forest management treatments across millions of acres over the next decade - reducing the risk of wildfire, enhancing water security, and benefiting ecosystems and local communities for years to come." ★

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. CVPT21-01033

Superior Court of California, County of Yuba

Petition of: Jamaica Li-Jordan Norton for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Kristin Nichole Smythe filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

From: Jamaica Li-Jordan Norton
To: Jamaica Li-Jordan Smythe

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.

Notice of Hearing:

Date: 12/06/2021,
Time: 9:30 AM,
Dept.: 4

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Date: 10/26/2021

STEPHEN W. BERRIER
Judge of the Superior Court

Oct. Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021

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1) Peach Tree Pharmacy Inc.
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This business is conducted 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 information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Ananda K. Balakrishnan
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By BRIDGETTE EVANS
Deputy Clerk
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1) Hassan Byrd
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Brownsville, CA 95919
2) Ameerah Byrd
8787 Mystic Mine Trl
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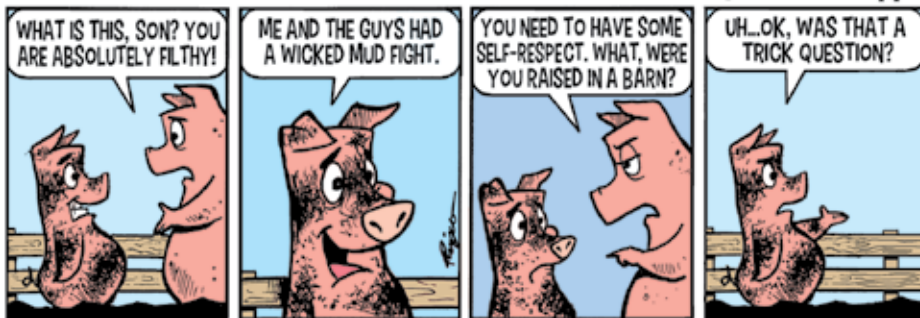
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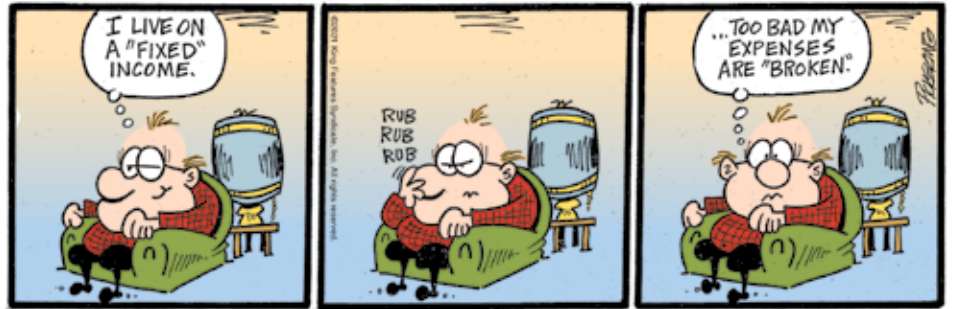
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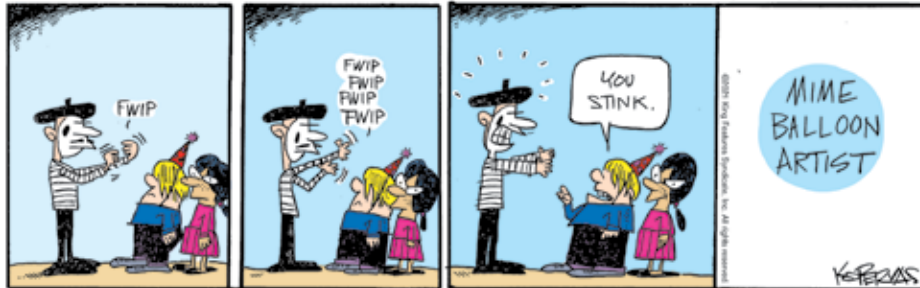
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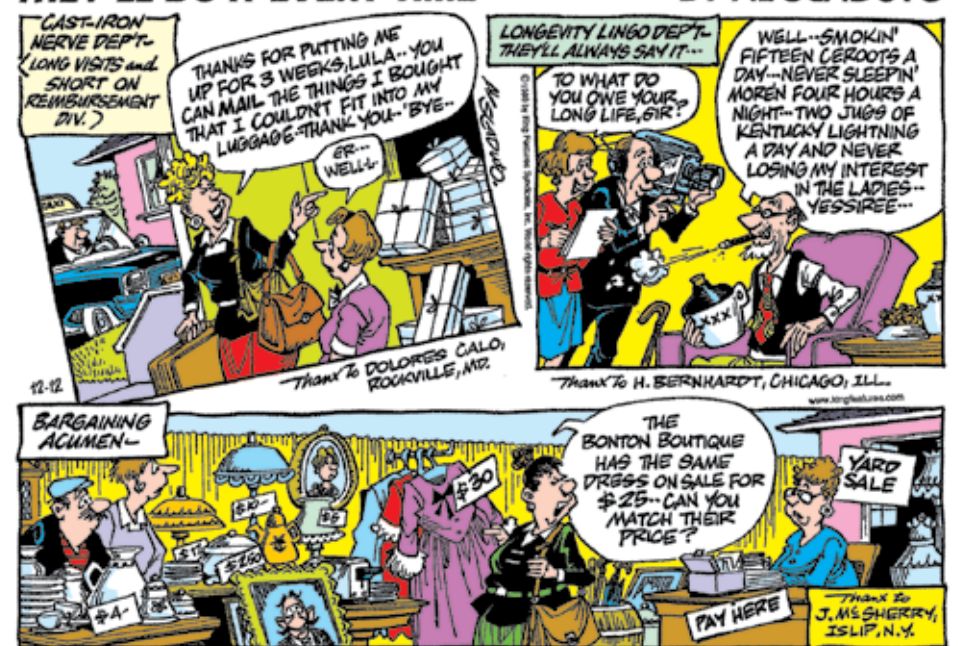
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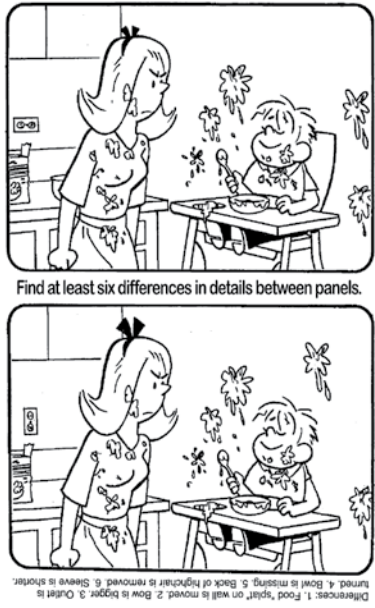
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LOCAL FISHING

Paradise Lake: 11,500 acres. CDF&W trout plant. Use: Rapala w/ 9” flasher. (a) Putah Creek; Monticello Dam to Lake Solano. Artificial lures, barbless hooks, zero limits. Use: Woolly Buggers. (a) Lake Solano; campground being repaired after Lightening Complex fire. Quagga mussel inspection required. Note: check CDF&W “Guide to Eating Fish”. Use: Elk hair Caddis (a)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

South Bay; Six-Pacs find halibut. Use: Herring Cut Bait (Anchovy short supply). (b) Delta; No Report.

COASTAL WATERS

Dungeness crab season suspended; Sport Nov 11th... Commercial Nov 19th. Reason?

No whales trapped! No domoic acid present! Ask CDF&W.

SALT WATER FLY FISHING

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Anchor Bay: fishermen share their catch in a group “fish-cook-out”. Everyone enjoys crab, shrimp, rock fish and surf



Muddler

perch equally. Small private white beach. Dogs OK. Rubber lip surf perch, thick lips, dorsal spines are soft. Use: Muddler fly. (b)

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Most of Northern California lakes and rivers are blown out and turbid. Lake Berryessa: water level up 5-feet...Fish active. Large mouths following shad bait fish to shallows. Use: Rebel 7” Broke-back



Rebel Spoonbills

Spoonbill Jerk Baits. (b) Lake Almanor, Peninsula; 16”-18” bows hitting pond smelt bait fish. Troll...10-ft deep , .8 MPH. Use: 2 ½ “ Flasher w/ nightcrawlers. DeSabra Reservoir; cast across the small PG&E Res. Use: #14 Pheasant tail Nymph (b) Sacramento River; blown out, turbid and debris. (a)

Dateline Oct 26, 2021. Lake Oroville

Oct 1, 2021

Level: 653.43ft/629.77ft.

Stage: 29.1ft/27.1ft

Flow: 4362CFS/1691CFS

EASTERN SIERRA WATERS

Lahontan Reservoir, Nev. Famous for its “Wiper Bass”. An hybrid striped bass egg with white bass sperm. Use: Live Shiner Minnow under a bobber. (b)

“He now bill and coo’s where he used to bellow”. {1760s, stroke beaks together, caresses and loving words ~ Brownie

Live Oak Falls to Colusa 37-0

By Noah Ross

YUBA/SUTTER, CA (MPG) -

The Live Oak Lions hosted the Colusa Redhawks at Arostegui Stadium last Friday night. The Redhawks went up early in the first quarter and never looked back. Colusa scored on a 45-yard touch-down pass on a drive that only took 52 seconds off the clock. On the ensuing possession, Live Oak gam-bled early and turned the ball over on downs at their own 30-yard line. Colusa scored again on a five-play drive to go up 14-0 with 7:40 left to go in the first.

Redhawk special teams took over the scoring from there. Colusa’s Nick Price returned a Live Oak punt for a touchdown. After a Live Oak three and out

on the next drive, the Redhawks blocked a punt attempt. The ball took a Colusa bounce, rolling out of the End Zone for a safety and a 23-point lead with 3:15 left to go in the first. After a Live Oak fumble, the Redhawks scored again to take a 30-point lead. Colusa added another touchdown with 9:23 to go in the half. Despite being down so many points early, the Live Oak defense played the rest of the game like it was a tie. The Lions defense stepped up and stopped Colusa from scor-ing any points for the rest of the game. The under-sized Lions rallied to the ball and gang-tack-led brawny Colusa ball carriers. The Live Oak pass defense improved

in the second half and limited Colusa to much smaller gains through the air and not giving up any touchdowns. Live Oak had a tough time on offense through-out the game. With the exception of one drive at the end of the third quar-ter, the Lions were unable to get their pass game going. The lack of success led to the offense becom-ing one dimensional. Colusa was able to stack the line of scrimmage and get good penetration lead-ing to tackles for losses. The Lions also surren-dered four turnovers which destroyed their chances for a win in their final home game of the year. The Lions close out the season Friday in Paradise against the Bobcats. ★

Yuba Water Agency Commits More Than \$1.4 Million for Improvements

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“This partnership will provide edu-cation and training that meets the needs of our local region,” said Yuba College STEM & Social Science Division Dean Michael Bagley. “More importantly, this is an opportunity to build an employable workforce in watershed management and strengthen Yuba County for generations.”

Flood Risk Reduction Reclamation District 2103

The board awarded \$495,000 to Reclamation District 2103, which man-ages rural and urban levees and includes the City of Wheatland. The funding will help RD 2103 com-plete some of the levee improvements needed to secure certification of a 100-year level of flood protection from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for the Grasshopper Slough Levee in Wheatland, which will lower flood insurance rates for residents in the area. 100-year flood protection means there is less than a 1-in-100 chance in any given year that a storm will come along that is more powerful than the infrastructure is designed to handle.

Water Supply and Management The City of Marysville

The City of Marysville was awarded \$142,300 to improve the water quality in Ellis Lake. The funds will be used for algae treatments, carp removal and water quality sampling following initial treat-ments to the lake. The treatments are part of a long-term effort between the city and Yuba Water to restore the lake’s water quality. The city will also use an additional \$12,255 grant from the agency to apply for a \$3 million grant from California’s Proposition 68 Regional Recreational and Tourism program to replace, reroute and widen the three-foot-wide sidewalk sur-rounding Ellis Lake. The proposed project will also include improvements such as benches, exercise equipment, playground equipment and an event stage. “Ellis Lake is a big part of our city,” said Marysville City Manager Jim Schaad. “Our staff are committed to continuing to work with Yuba Water on a long-term, per-manent solution to manage and improve the water quality of the lake for our resi-dents to enjoy.”

Water Supply and Management-North Yuba Water District

A \$104,000 grant from the agency will support a water conservation quantifica-tion and expanded water use feasibility study for the North Yuba Water District. The study will evaluate the district’s fac-ilities, including a review of conservation measures and potential economic growth opportunities within its service area based on possible water conservation measures. The study will also support the district’s Forbestown Ditch Pipeline Replacement Project, which will improve water convey-ance in the area and increase efficiency by reducing raw water loss and minimizing water contamination.

Watershed Resilience-Yuba County Resource Conservation District

An \$8,600 grant to the newly-reinstated Yuba County Resource Conservation

District will be used to develop a needs assessment to identify potential resources to guide the future strategic direction of the district, while helping build organi-zational capacity. A special district under Yuba County, the group supports the long-term sustainability and stewardship of the county’s natural resources, including forest and watershed health. Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program:

Dobbins Oregon House Fire Department

A \$10,000 grant to the Dobbins Oregon House Fire Department will help the department upgrade its wildland fire truck equipment and support its response to medical emergencies, fires, vehicle and boat accidents and search and rescue on the Yuba River, at New Bullards Bar Reservoir and within the communities of Dobbins and Oregon House.

Smartsville Fire Protection District

A \$10,000 grant to the Smartsville Fire Protection District will help the district purchase new, more reliable handheld radios and updated personal protective equipment, including new breathing apparatus bottles to increase the time crews can work inside a struc-ture fire. Yuba Water launched its Bill Shaw grants in 2018 based on a suggestion from an employee who was severely injured and wanted to help those who had helped him. The grants are exclu-sively for first-responder agencies in Yuba County and cover one-time costs of up to \$10,000 per applicant, per fis-cal year, associated with the purchase of a piece of rescue equipment or special-ized personnel training.

Additional Funding

In addition to the community impact grants detailed above, Yuba Water approved a \$350,000, 10-year loan to Wheatland to strengthen its applica-tion to the State Department of Parks and Recreation, Rural Recreation and Tourism Program to fund a state-of-the-art aquatic facility in southern Yuba County. The project has already received a \$1 million community donation and hopes to use these funds, along with Yuba Water’s commitment, to leverage \$3 million from the state. The total cost projection is \$4.35 million. If the construction of the aquatic center is approved, an additional annual com-mitment of \$65,000 from Yuba Water over 10 years will primarily support water safety and education, lifeguards, swim lessons and public safety person-nel training. Yuba Water’s board has committed to spending up to \$10 million per year on community impact grants. The majority of grants go to projects that reduce flood risk and protect Yuba County’s water supply, the two primary missions of the agency. Eligible grantees must be a local government agency, tax-exempt non-profit or Native American tribe within Yuba County. Learn more about Yuba Water’s Community Impact Grant and Loan Program at yubawater.org. ★

American Innovators, not Regulators, Will Solve Climate Change

Commentary by Quill Robinson

President Biden has pledged to cut America's greenhouse gas emissions in half by 2030. He intends to meet this ambitious tar-get through a wave of new federal spending and gov-ernment programs. Yet, our best hope for reducing car-bon emissions isn't new government spending. It's a technological sea-change – one that can only come from the private sector. Government is slow-ing progress against climate change by imposing regulations that prevent emis-sions-lowering technologies from reaching the market. If our leaders really want to save the planet, they need to get out of the way of entrepre-neurs who can actually do so. One would expect the government to embrace technology with the poten-tial to cut carbon pollution. President Biden himself has promised to “spur American technological innovation” as part of his climate agenda. Unfortunately, some of the most promising green-tech breakthroughs face severe headwinds as a result of mis-guided or antiquated federal policies. One such technology – profiled in “They Say It Can’t Be Done,” a new doc-umentary on the relationship between innovators and reg-ulations – is an artificial tree developed by Arizona State University physicist and engineer Klaus Lackner.

These man-made trees con-tain a special plastic resin that can absorb carbon diox-ide and release it when submerged in water. They’re 1,000 times more effective at taking in carbon diox-ide from the air than natural trees. Once captured, this carbon dioxide can then be reclaimed and converted into fuel. Lackner’s design could be scaled to produce units that each remove a metric ton of carbon dioxide daily. The main stumbling block is the lack of clear regulations surrounding carbon capture technologies. Until a uniform federal framework exists, the process of bringing this technology to market will remain impossi-bly complicated and fraught with risk. Or consider technologies that could reduce the need for large-scale livestock farming. Raising billions of chickens, pigs, and cat-tle requires vast amounts of water, feed, and land. The resulting carbon footprint is massive – about 7.1 gigatons of greenhouse gases a year. Here too, new technol-ogies could help reduce emissions. Researchers are designing cell-cultured meat produced in the lab rather than the feedlot. This lab-grown protein is safe, healthy, and far less carbon-intensive than traditionally farmed meat. One start-up that makes lab-grown meat, Eat Just Inc., has obtained approval to sell its cell-cultured

chicken in Singapore. But it's still waiting on the green light from American regula-tors. According to the firm’s founder, it could be another year – or more – before U.S. approval comes through. For an industry as capital-intensive as cultured meat production, this sluggish approval process can make it impossible for a start-up to launch and get its products to market. High-tech solutions like these are precisely what’s required to protect our planet from the threat of climate change. While it’s impossi-ble to say whether lab-grown meat or artificial trees are the best solution, an accessible and level regulatory playing field allows the best innova-tions to thrive. Too many Americans believe that when it comes to climate change, only the government is up to the task. The fact is, the main bar-rier to large-scale adoption of sustainable technologies isn’t a lack of government involvement, but too much – or at least the wrong kind. In order to make good on his promise to reduce the nation's carbon footprint, the president and his team will need to recognize how government obstructs the development and deploy-ment of technology that can fulfill that promise. Quill Robinson is the American Conservation Coalition's vice presi-dent of government affairs. This piece originally ran in TechCrunch. ★

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