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Newsom's Spending Spree



Gov. Gavin Newsom presents the breakdown for the \$267.8 billion budget revise in a program dubbed 'California Roars Back' at the Secretary of State building auditorium in Sacramento on May 14, 2021. The budget focuses large allotments toward education, housing and climate resiliency measures. Photo by Anne Wernikoff, CalMatters

By Laurel Rosenhall,
CALMatters.org

Facing a trifecta of extraordinary circumstances – the waning COVID-19 pandemic, a looming recall election and an insanely flush state budget – Gov. Gavin Newsom barnstormed the state this week, dropping good news by the billions.

He wants to spend \$12 billion to house the homeless, the governor announced in the lobby of a San Diego motel converted into a shelter; \$3.4 billion to expand preschool to all 4-year-olds, he said on the playground of an elementary school in Monterey County; \$1.5 billion cleaning up blight, he said as TV news crews filmed him hoisting an old mattress off the side of a Los Angeles freeway.

The announcements – capitalizing on a \$76 billion surplus in the state budget plus \$27 billion in federal aid – amounted to a very convenient marriage of governing and campaigning for the first-term Democrat, who almost

certainly faces a Republican-led recall election this fall.

“It would be odd if he wasn’t doing this,” said Rob Stutzman, a GOP consultant who managed communications for former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. “He’s got more money than he can stuff in the mattress. You get to hand it out, you get to tailor it to multiple constituencies and pretty much make everybody happy.”

It’s a strategy other governors have deployed to sell their spending priorities to voters, Stutzman said. But the specter of the looming recall – combined with the unusual hardships of the last year and the enormous windfall of money – have added some drama to what’s normally a routine step in the annual budget-making process at the Capitol.

Newsom rolled out the rest of his \$267.8 billion budget proposal today, with a presentation that allowed him to flex his wonk muscles before heading into the final month of negotiations with lawmakers. Here are some key things to know.

Trumpeting an additional \$1.5 billion in grants for small businesses and \$20 billion to expand preschool, summer school and afterschool programs, Newsom’s proposals seem designed to appeal to business owners and parents, groups that struggled during more than a year of on-again off-again shut-downs intended to stem the spread of the virus.

“This pandemic has not impacted all of you equally,” Newsom said in a speech Thursday to the California Chamber of Commerce. “I’m very mindful that it’s impacted, disproportionately, women.”

Newsom’s school funding proposal includes \$4 billion to address behavioral health — an acknowledgment of the depression and anxiety that many children have experienced during the isolation and stress of the pandemic.

But the gusher of money may not be enough to mollify parents who are frustrated that so many California schools still have not fully reopened. Only 13% of kids are in the classroom five days

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Dahle is Studying the Effects of Forest Fires on Wildlife Habitats

By David Orosco,
Office of Senator
Brian Dahle

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

Senator Brian Dahle (R-Bieber) appealed to the California State Senate Committee on Appropriations to pass legislation Monday, May 10, that would require the Department of Fish and Wildlife to use their time and resources to study the effects of wildfire damage to local wildlife and their habitats.

Wildfires are an unfortunate and devastating reality for California residents. Last year alone we saw over 4 million acres burned and destroyed. One thing that many of us forget is that the devastation and cost is not exclusive to humans. Many animals and vegetation are also subject to the devastating losses of their natural habitats.

Senate Bill 592 proposes that the Department of Fish and Wildlife, in coordination with Cal Fire and the appropriate local representatives, put a portion of their resources towards studying the impact that these catastrophic fires have had on California wildlife and their habitats.

“The genuine goal of this bill is to establish a baseline of information to understand the true impacts of wildfire to our habitat and wildlife,” said Senator Brian Dahle. “Only then can we know the real cost of wildfires, and begin to address a solution that encompasses all affected.”

The hope is that we can use the findings of these studies to better protect and conserve our wildlife and forests going forward.

It is important to understand how these events impact ecosystems, biodiversity, and protected species in the state. Knowing where we went wrong and how we can correct our mistakes in the future may save the lives of many helpless creatures.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to send SB 592 to suspense for a hearing at a later date.

SB 550 (Dahle), which would subject the Legislature to the same laws and regulations imposed on California businesses, was also heard and placed on suspense.

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

Gold Sox Set to Take the Field June 3rd

By Tommy Lininger,
Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)

After much anticipation, the Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox are set to take the field in 2021 for their 19th season of summer baseball. Following a historic 2020 season in which the club was the only sporting organization in the state to host a live audience, the Gold Sox have forged a plan to bring the great Yuba-Sutter area another summer of exciting baseball and family entertainment.

As reigning champions, the Gold Sox will return to compete in the Sierra Central – Montana Farms Summer Series for the second year in a row. The Gold Sox will face teams from throughout California including teams from the California Collegiate League and the Bay Area Collegiate League. Yuba-Sutter will continue their rivalry with the Lincoln Potters, who they will face four times at home this summer.



As reigning champions, the Gold Sox will return to compete in the Sierra Central – Montana Farms Summer Series. This summer the Gold Sox will play a 44-game schedule, including 40 home games. File photo MPG

This summer the Gold Sox will play a 44-game schedule, including 40 home games. The Gold Sox are set to take on the Lincoln Potters Opening Night, Thursday, June 3rd. For ten consecutive weeks Yuba-Sutter will continue to play the fan friendly Thursday through Sunday schedule with games beginning at 7pm Thursday

– Saturday and 6pm on Sundays. Ballpark attendance will be limited to 25% capacity (1,000 fans) to begin the season. Tickets will sell-out so be sure to purchase in advance.

In addition to the great talent coming into town to face the Gold Sox this summer, Yuba-Sutter themselves have recruited a top-level roster for the 2021

season, acquiring players from various colleges across the country including Northern Colorado and UC Davis. The summer will tout one of the most competitive rosters the Gold Sox have ever put together.

To wrap up the summer baseball season the Gold Sox and Lincoln Potters

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Yuba Feather Museum Opening Day and Parade



Come and relive the life of the old timers as you stroll along the boardwalk and look in the old Wells Fargo office, the jail, the doctor's office, the dressmaker's shop and millinery. Photo Courtesy Yuba Feather Museum

office, the jail, the doctor's office, the dressmaker's shop and millinery. Pet the live donkeys at the livery stable near the blacksmith and leather shop. Ladies, mind your men as you walk by the saloon and save up those pennies for the array of old time goodies available at our bake sale. Spend some quiet moments in the one room school house and the picturesque chapel. Visit miner Hector Achorn's cabin and the pioneer family homestead where you can see implements used by your grandparents. At the Mercantile, an assortment of old-time toys and novelties make for some fun shopping refreshed by ice cold bottles of sarsaparilla. There will be folks in the regalia of the past to sit in the shade of the pines and reminisce with. New this year to the village is the opening of 1800s representation of a Chinese laundry and store that served the Chinese miners of the day.

Admission to the Museum and Gold Trader Flat is always free. Donations and proceeds go towards the Museum and interpretive village, both of which are supported entirely through private memberships and donations, and maintained by volunteers for the benefit of the community. Membership and Volunteer information will be available for those interested. Don't hesitate to leave a telephone message (530)675-1025. SEE YOU THERE! ★

By Lynette Wood,
Yuba Feather Museum

FORBESTOWN, CA (MPG) - Volunteers have been busy for months preparing for the opening season of the Yuba Feather Museum and Gold Trader Flat. Saturday, June 5th, is the big Opening Day after a year of being closed. Festivities include a Parade of Heros at noon, honoring all the agencies that saved our local communities from the wildfires of 2020. The historic gold trader flat village will be open immediately after the parade to 4:00 p.m. There will be a peddlers fair in the village after the veterans' flag raising. Table space is still available for \$10. Come and join us in celebrating the gold rush history that brought the first settlers to our Sierra foothills. The Museum is located at 19096 New York Flat Road in Forbestown.

Gold Trader Flat is a replica village of a 1800s gold mining town in scenic mountain town of Forbestown. Come and relive the life of the old timers as you stroll along the boardwalk and look in the old Wells Fargo

Grange Co-op Awards Local Students with \$14,000 in Scholarships



Grange Co-op Press Release

MEDFORD, OR (MPG) - Grange Co-op Awards Local Students with \$14,000 in Scholarships. Grange Co-op has awarded nine scholarships, totaling \$14,000 to high school seniors in Southern Oregon and Northern California for the 2021-2022 academic year. Eight recipients have each received \$1,500 to be used towards higher level education. Since 2012, Grange Co-op has awarded scholarships totaling over \$118,000! In addition, for the 10th year, Grange Co-op has partnered with Rogue Co-ops to award the top recipient one \$2,000 scholarship.

Rogue Co-op Scholarship is a partnership between Medford Food Co-op, Ashland Food Co-op, Rogue Credit Union, and Grange Co-op. Through this partnership, Rogue Co-ops have provided scholarships to students that have spent their years striving for academic excellence, often going beyond what is expected of them.

"Grange Co-op and Rogue Co-op's are excited to announce Kelsea Whiting as our 2021-2022

Rogue Co-op's Scholarship recipient, as well as the other eight recipients," states Neil Itzen, Grange Co-op CEO. "We were overwhelmed with the positive feedback from our local youth through this process, and we continue to be encouraged with their positivity, energy, and desire."

Grange Co-op is proud to announce these eight individuals as recipients of \$1,500 scholarships: Amelia Moore of Klamath Falls, OR., Arielle McMahan of Eagle Point, OR., Cameron Carr of Gridley, CA., Colten Wright of Merrill, OR., Janelle Shumway of Ashland, OR, Jonwyn Ayers of Rogue River, OR., Makayla Frias of Colusa, CA., and Reilly Eynck of Medford, OR. The Rogue Co-op's are pleased to award Kelsea Whiting of Colusa, CA. a \$2,000 scholarship.

Grange Co-op and Rogue Co-op scholarships are merit-based. Recipients must meet a minimum requirement of a 3.50 GPA, have actively participated in school or non-school related activities including but not limited to 4-H, FFA, DECA, FBLA, or Work Experience, and

live in Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Curry, Douglas, Siskiyou, Shasta, Tehama, Del Norte, Modoc, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Glenn or Butte counties. Grange Co-op seeks to recognize and invest into the young individuals who are actively pursuing their education and taking the next step into post-secondary education.

Grange Co-op also provides paid internship positions available at many of its retail stores! Grange Co-op encourages anyone with a passion for helping others to apply and join the Grange Co-op team. Applications available online at grangecoop.com/careers.

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will co-host the inaugural West Coast World Series. The 2021 West Coast World Series is an Invitational Tournament that will bring together 16 top Summer Collegiate Baseball Teams from the West Coast to determine who is the Best of the West.

Gold Sox GM Tommy Lining commenting on the season: "After only being able to have 100 fans per game last year we are excited to be able to expand that to 1000 this season. Given the size of the stadium, and our safety protocols we will be able to provide the community

with safe, fun and affordable family entertainment for our 19th season of baseball here in Yuba-Sutter."

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a week, even though the state has among the nation's lowest infection rates.

"There are still a lot of us who are still in a place where we are not ready to forget about what happened this year because our kids have really suffered," said Megan Bacigalupi, an advocate with Open Schools California, whose children attend public schools in Oakland, where they go to class just five hours per week.

"Until school is back for all kids five days a week, all of this investment doesn't really resonate."

A recent poll shows that 83% of California public school parents think kids have fallen behind in the last year. Still, a strong majority said they approve of Newsom's management of the schools during the pandemic.

Another constituency that can help Newsom is the powerful public employee unions, who could spend big to fight the recall. Most state worker unions agreed to a 9% pay cut last year when state officials feared a more broad-based recession at the start of the pandemic. Newsom's plan ends the pay cut for some unions, but others are currently negotiating over it.

In his presentation, Newsom thanked state employees for taking the pay cut last year so the state didn't have to slash services for needy Californians, and said: "You were there for us last year, we're going to be there for you."

California Republican Party chairperson Jessica Millan Patterson dubbed the governor's events this week his "Recall Response Tour," and said "protecting his position drives all of Gavin Newsom's decisions."

It's true that he's highlighted some issues that those who want to throw him out of office have hammered on, such as blight, homelessness and business closures.

But a closer analysis reveals that many of Newsom's latest proposals are lifted from his pre-pandemic budgets and campaign ads. In other words, he's trying to do what he's long said he wanted to – now that he has the money to do it.

His proposal to give children from low-income families \$500 in a college savings account builds on a smaller program he launched in 2019, which itself builds on a program he championed as San Francisco mayor. His plan to make preschool available to all 4-year-olds echoes a promise from his 2018 campaign, when he ran an ad showing a cherubic child building a tower with blocks and said he wanted to make California a place where "every toddler can attend preschool."

Newsom's desire to earmark an ongoing \$1 billion to expand Medi-Cal health coverage to undocumented seniors ages 60 and up is similar to an idea he suggested in January 2020, but put off when the pandemic hit. The state already allows undocumented children and young adults up to age 26 to sign up for Medi-Cal, the state's health insurance program for low-income residents. Allowing seniors to sign up would get the state closer to Newsom's campaign promise for universal health coverage.

Newsom's \$12 billion plan to alleviate homelessness harkens back to February 2020, when he made the issue the focus of his State-of-the-State speech and never mentioned the emerging coronavirus that would wind up derailing his plans for the year.

When Newsom campaigned for office, he pledged to build 3.5 million units of new housing by 2025. But so far the state hasn't even come close – a point Patterson highlighted in a statement this week: "Housing costs are through the roof despite Newsom's 2018 campaign pledge to build more housing."

Newsom's updated budget includes a notable boost in housing construction – but not nearly enough to reach his lofty initial goals. The biggest investment includes \$1.75 billion for shovel-ready projects that would add 6,300 units of affordable housing. He also calls for \$1 billion for affordable housing, the same as he proposed in January.

Crafting a state budget is a three-way dance

between the governor and the two houses of the Legislature, who will spend the next month negotiating until lawmakers pass the final spending plan in mid-June. The process always involves some give and take, even when – as has been the case for several years – all the players involved are Democrats.

"The devil is in the details," said Democratic Assemblymember Lorena Gonzalez of San Diego. "We will end up in a similar place on expenditures, and the difference will be in the implementation and how we achieve the goal."

Senate leader Toni Atkins, for example, proposed a new program to help first-time homebuyers. Newsom didn't include that idea in his plan, but proposed expanding an existing homeownership assistance program. Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon said he'll try to increase spending on childcare and college financial aid, as well as health and social services. Key lawmakers have been pushing to overhaul of the state's financial aid system – something Newsom didn't include. While Newsom included \$7 billion to close the digital divide, lawmakers have their own ideas about how to expand broadband service.

Various interest groups will lobby lawmakers over the next month for their share of the bounty. Some public health officials were dismayed that they didn't get more money to make sure they're ready for the next emergency.

"The biggest lesson of COVID-19 is that waiting until a crisis to invest in public health costs lives," said Michelle Gibbons, executive director of the County Health Executives Association of California.

Even though Newsom proposed expanding health care and cash aid for low-income undocumented Californians, some advocates said his plan doesn't go far enough because non-citizens have been excluded from federal stimulus checks and unemployment benefits.

"Excluded workers in California are simply asking for the same as what everyone else in California has received. We want solidarity, not charity," said Sasha Feldstein, economic justice policy manager for California Immigrant Policy Center.

From the other end of the political spectrum, business interests will pressure Newsom and lawmakers to spend more paying down debt in the unemployment insurance fund, which is "the biggest threat to all businesses in California and their ability to bring back workers to their jobs," according to Rob Lapsley, president of the California Business Roundtable.

Some lawmakers will undoubtedly probe Newsom's plans to spend money over several years when the deluge of cash probably won't last that long. The state could face a lawsuit over Newsom's proposal to send \$600 checks to Californians who make less than \$75,000, with taxpayer advocates saying it may not meet the state constitution's requirements to refund taxpayers when state revenue hits a certain threshold.

The plan essentially redistributes wealth, taking the glut of tax dollars that are largely paid by the highest earners and sending rebates to those at the middle and lower end of the income scale. Newsom said his plan was in line with Californians' values, noting that in recent years voters have twice approved tax increases on the wealthy to fund public services. He even referenced his own status as a million-dollar-earner: "I'm proud of the fact that some of the dollars that I'm putting back into the California coffers as a taxpayer are going to help single moms out there. I'm really proud of that, and I hope others are as well."

With the recall election still months away, another gubernatorial road show seems inevitable once the budget is passed and the money starts flowing.

Laurel covers California politics for CalMatters, with a focus on power and personalities in the state Capitol. CalMatters reporters Jackie Botts, Ana B. Ibarra, Barbara Feder Ostrov, Manuela Tobias and Mikhail Zinshteyn contributed to this story. ★

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Parental Stress During the Pandemic: You Are Not Alone

By Hania Arshad

Staying isolated from friends and family, committing to indoor activities, and the switch to a virtual lifestyle are only a few of the many adjustments individuals have made during the COVID-19 pandemic. Isolation is essential in preventing the spread of COVID-19 but has resulted in heightened feelings of worry and frustration, especially among parents.

Families, understand that you are not alone. Those stressful, negative emotions are natural and reactionary behaviors – the result of an abnormal period in our lives. According to a survey conducted by the American Psychological Association, almost 50% of parents reported high stress levels because of the pandemic. Feeling trapped at home, facing overwhelming financial worries, and the constant need to supervise your child’s educational day can understandably feel debilitating.

Parental stress can cause harmful and lasting consequences for both children and parents without healthy outlets and protective factors. Multiple research studies2 determined that stress is a large contributing factor in child abuse. An accumulation of parental stress, generated from emotional and physical demands of parenting, contributes to abusive parenting methods: controlling behavior, neglect, and even harsh forms of discipline. A case study from The National Center for Biotechnology Information revealed that economic, emotional, and physical stressors from the



Feeling trapped at home, facing overwhelming financial worries, and the constant need to supervise your child’s educational day can understandably feel debilitating. Photo by Gustavo Fring from Pexels

coronavirus have significantly elevated feelings of stress, anxiety, and depression in households. Parents who continuously find themselves in stressful situations are more prone to developing aggressive behaviors or increased frustration; as a result, potential for child maltreatment has risen during this time. However, parents who are in supportive environments and have outlets and skills to manage their emotions are far more likely to have reduced levels of stress, and therefore, a lessened risk of compromised parenting. Greater parental support and perceived control during the pandemic are associated with lower perceived stress and child abuse potential.

NP3 school psychologist Dr. Jeremy Greene

emphasizes the importance of combating parental stress during this difficult time. He states that “parents are the foundation of their child’s life and often are the individuals who the child looks towards in assessing how to react in regards to a stressful situation. Thus, considering the pandemic and the shifts that have occurred for most of our children, it is important that parents continue to be mindful of how their stress impacts their child’s stress levels, as well.”

Fortunately, there is an abundance of resources available which offer support to parents and children who feel overwhelmed with their role of parenting as a result of the current pandemic.

Families Under Pressure. Helping Relieve Today’s

Parents & Kids” by Laura Dockett (Psychotherapy Networker): Laura Dockett iterates her own feelings of parental stress during the pandemic, opening up with the initially strained relationship with her own children. Dockett admits to feelings of anger and frustration due to the pandemic but is working to address attitudes/emotions from her children with compassion and understanding. Her willingness to be vulnerable about these struggles eased feelings of shame and anxiety from many parents.

Mental Health Resources for Natomas Families: This website provides multiple support resources for both parents and students in Natomas. The website’s header introduces a counseling service called Care

Solace. Care Solace provides easy access to mental health support services for families and refers them to the best and most affordable therapy or mental health programs.

They also work with families who do not have insurance. Further down, you will find the Virtual Tutoring and Wellness Center (VTWC). VTWC offers parenting classes and counseling headed by Natomas school psychologists and social workers. At the bottom of the website, there are online resources specifically catered towards tips for coping with stress during the pandemic.

Parenting Tips During the Pandemic and Supporting Families During COVID-19: For parents who feel overwhelmed juggling work,

household responsibilities and childcare at the same time during this pandemic. This article provides tips for family guidelines, online school, and managing behavioral problems in a safe and proactive manner.

Self-Care for Parents: “For parents, prioritizing your own well-being benefits your whole family.”

California Parent & Youth Helpline and National Parent Helpline: If you are a parent or youth feeling overwhelmed, these helplines offer support in the morning until evening via phone call, live chat, or text. Don’t be afraid to reach out if you are feeling stressed!

WarmLine Family Resource Center aims to assist parents of children with special needs. They offer free consultations, help connect parents who feel isolated with other families to formulate meaningful connections, create community events catered towards children, and offer workshops and online resources for additional support.

Recognizing the importance of self-care and garnering support from others is a huge step forward, and looking into these resources can help you work towards a healthier environment for yourself and those around you.

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Memorial Day May 31, 2021

A Grateful Nation Remembers ceremonies — at noon May 31 at Calvary Christian Center, 2620 Colusa Highway, Yuba City. Closing ceremony for the Freedoms Heroes War Terror memorial is at 3 p.m. **There will also be a ceremony at 10 am on May 3**

The Museum of the Forgotten Warriors — Open from 9 a.m. - until people quit coming on Memorial Day. Museum is located at 5865 A Road in Linda. There are no special services planned.

Memorial Day at some of our local cemeteries:

Brownsville Cemetery will have flags on Veterans’ graves.

Browns Valley Cemetery will have flags on Veterans’ graves. Will highlight graves of selected wars and plan on opening the newly restored mausoleum. 11 am to 2 pm.

Peoria Cemetery will have flags on the Veteran’s graves.

Strawberry Valley Cemetery will have flags on the graves and will have a small ceremony at 4 pm.

Keystone Cemetery will have flags on the Veteran’s graves.

Sutter Cemetery, will have their Avenue of Flags.

Live Oak Cemetery will be putting flags on graves and lining the streets with flags.

Gridley-Biggs Cemetery will place crosses and flags at Veteran’s graves on Friday, May 28. On Saturday Casket flags will be placed and on display all weekend. There will be a ceremony at 10 am Memorial Day with a fly by by Beale Air Force.

Wheatland Cemetery will not have a Memorial Day service this year. The Wheatland Cemetery District Board of Trustees and the American Legion Post 789 will ensure that all veteran graves are marked with a cross and an American flag to honor these brave men and women’s sacrifices for our freedom.

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Announcing Road Improvements Happening in Yuba County



Yuba County Public Works staff prepare for the upcoming Phase II road improvement project along North Beale Road. Photo: Yuba County

By Rachel Rosenbaum, Yuba County

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Yuba County announces two more major road improvement projects taking place in the Yuba region.

Phase II North Beale Road Complete Streets: \$7.86 million phase 2 of North Beale Road, Linda, which aims to increase pedestrian and bicyclist safety, as well as beautify the business corridor appearance (there are approximately 25 business along this stretch!). This project should break ground by early June, but residents are already seeing some work being done by partner utility companies. Phase 1 of this project (which included curb, gutter, sidewalks, and storm drain from Lindhurst

Avenue to the Hammonton-Smartsville Road intersection) was completed in February 2019.

11th Avenue Bicycle Path and Pedestrian Route Improvements Project: \$2.16 million project along 11th Avenue in Olivehurst, which will improve bike lanes and pedestrian routes with new curbs, gutters, sidewalks, crosswalk markings, and more. This project specifically addresses recommendations from the Safe Routes to School coalition – of which Yuba County is a partner of with Sacramento-based WALKS— to make streets around schools (in this case, Yuba Gardens) safer for walking and biking. This project should break ground by the end of May. ★

California Still Mistreating Its School Kids



By Dan Walters
CALMatters

The traditional school year will soon end, but the maltreatment of California’s 6 million public school students – especially those from poor non-white families – shamefully continues.

Although on paper California’s schools have reopened their classrooms after being closed to battle the spread of COVID-19 infection, most pupils will close out the year still struggling to learn at home or, in too many cases, having given up for a lack of technical and human support.

EdSource, an online site devoted to California education trends, detailed the educational disaster in a recent article, having delved deeply into state Department of Education data.

“Although 87% of California’s traditional public schools have reopened for some form of in-person instruction, fewer than half of students have returned either full time or part time in a hybrid model,” EdSource revealed. “A total of 55% of all public school students, including those in charter schools, were at home, in distance learning, as of April 30, according to an EdSource analysis of new data released by the state.

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California with a weekly round-up of Dan’s column every Friday.

“EdSource found that two-thirds of students in district schools with the largest proportions of low-income families were in distance learning, compared with only 43% of students in schools with the fewest low-income families – a disparity that may partly explain a widening learning gap between wealthy and poor students that researchers and teachers suspect the pandemic has enlarged.

“Higher COVID rates in poor communities contributed to the disparity. Parents in highly infected areas have been reluctant to send their children back to school, and teachers in those areas resisted returning. Parents in low transmission areas, meanwhile, pressured school boards to reopen.”

California is something of an outlier, according to monthly surveys of school reopening by the federal government’s Institute of Education Sciences. With full classroom access available to only 11% of its students, the state is at or near the bottom, according to its March survey. Other states ranged to as high as 100%. In arch-rival Texas, 93% of students have full classroom access.

Months-long stalemates between teacher unions and local school leaders over the terms of reopening have been a major factor in California’s tardiness. Gov. Gavin Newsom and the Legislature’s dominant Democrats, who are politically allied with the unions, have been noticeably unwilling to intervene.

However, leaving reopening decisions in local hands has undermined the

promise of universal public education and led to the disparity that EdSource noted – classroom access for kids in upscale communities and homebound status quo in poor communities.

California already had an immense “achievement gap” before the pandemic flared and there’s absolutely no doubt that the disparity has widened over the last 14 months, as a December report from McKinsey & Co. on national school trends underscores.

“Educators, parents, and students know firsthand the high cost of this prolonged period of remote learning, from rising rates of depression and anxiety to the loss of student learning,” the report declared. “The COVID-19 pandemic has taken an especially heavy toll on Black, Hispanic, and Indigenous communities. Along with robbing them of lives and livelihoods, school shutdowns could deny students from these communities the opportunity to get the education they need to build a brighter future.”

Newsom, facing a recall election next fall, has been running around the state declaring that the worst of the pandemic is over, that California’s economy will soon fully reopen and that he expects that schools will return to normal schedules after summer.

Even if those predictions come true, California’s neediest children will have fallen further behind their peers with diminishing chances of ever catching up.

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

Bridge Coffee Company

By Robbie Chaney,
Bridge Coffee Company

YUBA-SUTTER COMMUNITY, CA.(MPG) - Bridge Coffee Company, a local artisan coffee roaster has been honored with the opportunity to partner with the University of California Davis College of Engineering and their Coffee Research Center. The Coffee Center aims to do what UC Davis has done for beer and wine as the first multidisciplinary university research center focused on coffee science.

“We are incredibly grateful to Bridge Coffee Company,” commented Coffee Center Director Dr. Bill Ristenpart, “We look forward to using this generous gift to help inform and train the next generation of coffee producers.” he continued.

Bridge Coffee Company gets its name from its mission, “Connecting Communities with Great Coffee.” This

partnership is taking the step towards that commitment and investing in education for a sustainable future to an industry that holds such a huge piece of the global economy. You can be the hero in the story of improving the lives and livelihoods for producers around the world and we have the tools to show you how.

Bridge Coffee Company sources coffee beans to hand roast in small batches from their facilities in Marysville. Beside being able to purchase fresh roasted beans, their services also include delivery to offices and homes. Their distribution locations are throughout Northern California, including their own coffee shop in Yuba City. Go to our website to begin your own commitment to creating a sustainable future in the coffee industry. We will drop ship to your home, office, restaurant and anywhere else you find yourself enjoying the wonderful joys of coffee. Visit www.BridgeCoffeeCo.com. ★

It’s Not the Guns, It’s the People

Commentary
by Jeff Magill

The first school shooting that I remember was at Lindhurst High School, Linda, Ca., on May 1 1992. Like many emotional historical events that we have been through, most of us know where we were when we heard about it. With so many random acts of violence in recent years, this event is hardly remembered outside of the region. In our region it definitely changed all of us and still affects us to this day. With each random act of violence whether at a school, workplace, shopping mall, or church the cry goes out to ban certain types of guns, increase gun registration requirements, limit purchases of ammo, take guns away from people. Guns are possibly the easiest way for these crimes to be perpetuated because of our 2nd amendment rights, which most of us hold dear and extremely important as patriots and lovers of our constitution. If guns were not readily available then it would be knives, clubs, pitchforks, steel bars, or any number

of other implements that could be used as a weapon.

What I feel has happened in recent decades is the disconnect of people knowing people. We used to know our family members, friends, neighbors, co-workers on a more personal level. We didn’t have the distraction and disconnect of the cell phone, internet, social media. We used to watch out for each other and try to help each other. When a family member, friend, neighbor, or co-worker was having issues, we helped them, got them help, or got the authorities involved if we were worried about the safety of them and others. If necessary, they may have been held for observation, or put into a care facility. This disconnect is the main reason so many people are dying from random acts of violence, it’s not just guns.

What we need is a worldwide effort to once again get to know our family, friends, neighbors, co-workers and to learn how to identify possible traits, triggers, or other psychological issues that might lead people to


these acts of violence. We need to be trained on how to help others, how to listen and identify folks who really need help and know what to do about it. Then we need to help them to get better. We need more places where people can get help if needed. We need a new focus on community programs to help folks who need it and for them to know how to get it. This also would help may of the homeless who fall into the same challenges.


My own personal issue involves losing a family member to a violent crime that was perpetrated by a person who was known to need help. His own family and even the local police knew of his issues but could not get help, didn’t know what to do for help, or could not get him into psychiatric care because there was no room. It is sad to think there is no system for this. This person needed help and there was no place to get it. Let’s get help to people who need it. Let’s get to know our fellow human being and turn the tide on violence.

Forget about the guns, think about the people. ★

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Farm Bureau President Urges Additional Flexibility in Conservation Programs

**By Dave Kranz,
California Farm Bureau**

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Land that produces food and farm products also provides crucial conservation and climate benefits—and federal conservation programs must focus on keeping working lands working, according to California Farm Bureau testimony before a congressional subcommittee today.

California Farm Bureau President Jamie Johansson testified virtually before the U.S. House Agriculture Subcommittee on Conservation and Forestry.

Johansson said the California Farm Bureau supports participation by farmers, ranchers and foresters in voluntary, climate-smart practices that sequester carbon, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and build climate resilience.

“Our farmers and ranchers have a proven track record of doing more with less,” he said, noting farmer investments in water recharge, irrigation efficiency, energy conservation, cleaner-running farm equipment and numerous other on-farm conservation practices.

“With so much already happening at the field level, it is important to consider how new federal policies and programs will overlay with existing state climate programs and grower-led initiatives,” Johansson said.

To achieve the best results, he said,

federal conservation programs must retain and enhance their flexibility to incorporate all crop types and farm sizes. Practices encouraged by the programs must be “broad and outcome-based,” Johansson said, “emphasizing a list of options as opposed to a prescriptive checklist.”

Noting that he and his family have been forced to evacuate due to wildfires on three separate occasions, Johansson urged the subcommittee to include forestry and grazing practices as strategies to restore forest and rangeland health, and to ensure sufficient disaster assistance for farmers and ranchers.

In encouraging long-term adoption of climate-smart agricultural practices, financial and technical assistance to farmers and ranchers must be “consistent, sustainable and long term,” he said.

“To further the adoption of on-farm climate-smart practices, we must not only compensate early adopters but also consider the economics of the farm and assist those being expected to do more,” Johansson concluded. “Only in working together can we achieve solutions that make agriculture more climate resilient while remaining viable.”

The California Farm Bureau works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of nearly 32,000 members statewide and as part of a nationwide network of nearly 5.6 million Farm Bureau members. ★

Governor’s Actions Point to Need for Long-Term Water Investment

**By Dave Kranz,
California Farm Bureau**

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Actions in a widespread drought emergency order issued by Gov. Gavin Newsom will provide some short-term benefit through voluntary water transfers and exchanges in parts of drought-stricken California, the California Farm Bureau said, while the organization expressed concern about emergency powers granted to the state water board and re-emphasized the need for significant, long-term investments to secure future food production in the state.

The pandemic has reinforced that farming is an essential business and the drought has reinforced that water is essential to farming,” California Farm Bureau President Jamie Johansson said. “We appreciate any effort the state can make to provide more water in the short term to farmers who need it. At the same time, we must not lose sight of existing water-rights priorities and the need to balance supplies for food production, fisheries and cities.

“By widening the drought emergency, the governor has recognized the reality facing much of rural California: Our future is not guaranteed,” Johansson said. “By proposing to invest in canal repairs and other projects, he has shown a willingness to address part of that longer-term problem, but where are the projects the voters invested in when they

approved a water bond seven years ago?

“Following a year of economic shutdown for our communities, record wildfires, blackouts on the state’s electrical grid and soaring home prices, it is apparent Californians face a quality-of-life issue. We hope this is a watershed moment in which we realize that building, not just planning, will preserve that way of life,” he said.

“In addition to longer-term infrastructure needs, we also need to ensure family farms – and the people, communities and businesses that rely on them – are able to survive this year. We urge the governor to engage with family farmers, at the local level, to understand how best to ensure that our farms and the food they produce will be available to Californians for years to come,” Johansson said.

“Water to farms means food for families, jobs for farm employees and much-needed help for rural economies,” he said. “With predictions that climate change will lead to even less certainty about precipitation and water supplies, California must commit to a full-scale program to increase storage, enhance efficiency and create new supplies through water recycling and desalination.”

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Fatal Collision that Occurred Over the Weekend

**By Daniel Yeager, California
Highway Patrol, Yuba Sutter Area**

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - On May 8, 2021 at approximately 10:30, a Plumas Lake resident was out walking his dog and located a badly damaged vehicle over the side in a drainage ditch. The resident called 911 and units from the California Highway Patrol responded.

An investigation revealed that Brayan Cruz was traveling southbound on River Oaks Boulevard south of Minorities Drive at an extremely high rate of speed. For an

unknown reason, Cruz was unable to negotiate the turn in the roadway. His Honda Civic left the west edge of the roadway, jumped the curb, and struck a light pole. The Honda continued in a southwesterly direction and struck a concrete wall. This caused the Honda to become airborne. The Honda struck a steel bridge railing before careening another 150 feet to its point of rest below the bridge and River Oaks Boulevard. Cruz sustained fatal injuries as a result of this collision.

Alcohol intoxication is suspected as cause in this collision. ★

Weapons Arrest in Olivehurst Shooting Investigation

**By Leslie Williams,
Yuba County Sheriff's Office**

OLIVEHURST, CA. (MPG) - On 5/10/2021 at approximately 3:00 p.m., YCSO Detectives with the assistance of Patrol Deputies served a search warrant for firearms in the 4700 block of Arboga Road. The conducted search was part of an ongoing investigation into a drive-by shooting that occurred on 5/9/2021 in the 1800 block of Beverly Avenue in Olivehurst. Nobody was injured in the shooting but an occupied residence and vehicle were struck by gunfire during the original incident.

As a result of the search warrant, three handguns were located and 23-year-old Jorge SotoMayor-Sanchez of Olivehurst was arrested for several weapons charges including 29800(a)(1) PC/Felon in Possession of a Firearm, 30305(a)(1) PC/Possession of Ammunition by a Prohibited Person, 25850(c) PC/Possession of a Loaded and Unregistered Firearm, and 32310(a) PC/Possession of a Large Capacity Magazine. SotoMayor-Sanchez was booked into the Yuba County Jail with a bail of \$25,000.

The shooting investigation is ongoing and anyone with information is urged to contact the Sheriff’s Department. ★

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Community Loss of Our Foothill Jewel

NYWD irrigation customers are being denied their water. Not because there is no water from the 3700 ac permit available - no, it is a ploy to blame “Certain people” for stopping installation of “the too small pipe.” The too small pipe once installed would limit the amount of water that could ever be delivered to all NYWD customers. That limited amount of usage would give reason for the State Dept. of Water Resources to take away the water permit that could and does allow for 15,500 ac to be available. NYWD only has a couple years left to make beneficial use of the 15,500 ac before the State Dept. Water Resources could take that permit away all together. The 15,500 ac is a separate permit from the 3700 ac permit.

The permit for the 3700 ac (currently the only one used by NYWD) would be reduced from 3700 to 2700 ac - WHOA, a huge loss to our community! No water for irrigation ever again. No 15,500 ac, No 3700 ac, only 2700 ac.

Can one blame the irrigation customers for being “UPSET”?

We are also told by the NYWD general manager that the existing Forbestown

ditch, cannot safely hold the water that could go for irrigation because the district must adhere to its control with SFWPA which supplies water to SFWPA irrigation customers. SFWPA being aware of this circumstance reduces the amount of water it takes, so NYWD could serve its irrigation customers.

Water in the Dobbins/Oregon House irrigation ditches serves our community. Water in the ditches is available to fire fighters - benefiting the entire community. Water in ponds are a source for fire fighting fire. Water irrigates our farms, our homestead, and landscapes. Water helps to restore our wells.

Three irrigation districts surrounding NYWD have started to supply their customers.

Let us, please remember the dedication and hard work of the men and women who worked long hours to build the Dobbins / O.H. Irrigation system.

Please stand for your community and help to save this “Jewel of The Foothills”!

Donna Corson
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Mutual Aid Offer from South Feather

On May 7, South Feather Water and Power Authority sent a letter to the North Yuba Water District which:

- Notes that the Upper Forbestown Ditch has fallen into disrepair
- Indicates that, despite current drought conditions, the NYWD has up to 23,700 acre feet of water stored in South Feather’s reservoirs
- Makes an offer for South Feather to offer mutual aid to safely repair the ditch providing for 30 cfs that would allow irrigation water for 2021
- Proposes that the cost, estimated to be less than \$250,000, can be defrayed from the quarterly payments South Feather makes to the NYWD as part of the 2005 Agreement

In short, implementing this offer would provide irrigation water for Oregon House and Dobbins in 2021. NYWD Director Gretchen Flohr is wholly in favor of accepting this offer from South Feather. Directors Gary Hawthorne, Doug Neilson, and Fred Mitchell have shown no interest in providing water to the District’s customers.

See: yubafoothillswater.net/sfmao.html
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KHAN – Shahar Khan, 72, of Live Oak, passed away May 11, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

BARKER – James Barker, 80, of East Nicolaus, passed away May 13, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

TRUMBULL – Judith Trumbull, 76, of Yuba City, passed away May 14, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

THORNTON – Leslie Thornton, 83, of Yuba City, passed away May 16, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

STARK – Marna Stark, 75, of Bangor, passed away May 16, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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Cyrus

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Yuba County Animal Care Services is located at 5245 Feather River Blvd., Olivehurst. You can also go to www.petharbor.com or www.petfinder.com to see all of our adoptable animals and look for your lost family pets, or check out our Facebook page,



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Olivehurst, CA 95961
Yuba County
1) Jessica Basting
1460 Beford 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 09/01/2020.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Jessica Basting.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on May 17, 2021, indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By SARAH MULL,
Deputy Clerk
May 21, 28, June 4, June 11, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-108
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LOVEYENERGY & BLESSINGS
10762 Forbestown Rd.
PO Box 214
Challenge, CA 95925
Yuba County
1) Maria Pugnalin
10762 Forbestown Rd.
Challenge, CA 95925
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3-15-2016.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Maria Pugnalin.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on April 22, 2021, indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2021.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Angel E. Walker Hendrickson, PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 21-00467.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
July 12, 2021
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Angel E. Walker Hendrickson filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

1) from: Sebastien Matthew Croteau to: Sebastien Matthew Walker
2) from: Ethan Christopher Croteau to: Ethan Christopher Walker

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: May 12, 2021

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.
May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 2021.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-106
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Rainbow Butterfly
9735 Stackhouse Ln.
Oregon House, CA 95962
Yuba County
1) Sorana Alexandra Codrescu
13944 Concord Trail
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 information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Sorana Alexandra Codrescu.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on April 21, 2021, indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-107
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CWM Family Farm
11627 Oak Ridge Trail
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) Yvonne Carey
11627 Oak Ridge Trail
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Steven Carey
11627 Oak Ridge Trail
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/22/2021.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Yvonne Carey.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on April 22, 2021, indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By MANDY LUIS,
Deputy Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-123
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Reaching For Faith Ministries
714 10th St., Suite C
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) Nancy Lynn Belser
167 Nantucket Way
Yuba City, CA 95993
2) Lyneda Patrice Lincoln
4277 Larson St., Unit 61
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conducted by a General Partnership..
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/11/2020.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Nancy Belser.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on May 3, 2021, indicated by file stamp.
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By MANDY LUIS,
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May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: SOPHIA JULIETTE AFATO, PETITIONER
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 21-00399.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
June 7, 2021
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) SOPHIA JULIETTE AFATO filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

1) from: Sophia Juliette Afato to: Sophia Juliette Yvette Afato

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: April 21, 2021

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.
April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-112
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Chester's International
5416 Lindhurst Ave
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) **Highway 70 Chevron**
5416 Lindhurst Ave
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Tejinder Singh Deol.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on April 26, 2021, indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-113
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Magoo's Pizza
5416 Lindhurst Ave
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) **Highway 70 Chevron**
5416 Lindhurst Ave
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Tejinder Singh Deol.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-116
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Sweet Diane's
13501 Rices Crossing Rd
PO Box 763
Oregon House, CA 95962
Yuba County
1) **Diane Astarita**
9103 Nadowa Trail
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 information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Diane Astarita.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on April 26, 2021, indicated by file stamp.
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021.

Upcoming Event

Dobbins Farmers Market Trivia

We are located on a picturesque Oak studded meadow-like parcel in the Yuba County Foothills. Our address is: 9765 Marysville Rd, Dobbins.

Our Vendors offer: Home Made Soaps, Candles, Body Butters, Custom Face coverings, T-Shirts, HandKnitted Custom Beanies, CBD Rub (for pain), Home Canned Pickles, Relishes, Chow Chow, and other Home Canned Fruits & Vegetables (in season). Home Canned Jams & Jellies are among the items offered at our Fresh Fruit and Vegetable station. The Snack Shack offers daily breakfast items including Fresh Homemade Biscuits & Gravy, Fresh Home Baked Bagels, Nut Breads, Banana Breads, Pumpkin Breads, etc., along with Fresh Hot Coffee & Tea. Water, Juice, Lemonade as-well-as other beverages are readily available. There is always a Saturday "Meal Deal" for lunch. You can eat here at one of our many shaded tables or take your order to go. Dried Spices. Peppers, Fruits and Vegetables are offered along with Local Dirks Honey, Calolea Olive Oil, Farmboys BBQ Sauce, Local Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables (in season). Farm Fresh Chicken & Duck Eggs, Antiques, Knick Knacks, and Seasonal Gifts. We are pet friendly (on leash) and all vendors accept Cash, Credit Card and/or Debit Card. (Credit Card transactions see Stacey in the Snack Shack) We welcome new weekly Vendors as-well-as "One Time Vendors" **OPEN 10am to 2pm EVERY SATURDAY**



YOUR ONE MINUTE NEWS DIGEST

by Don Rae



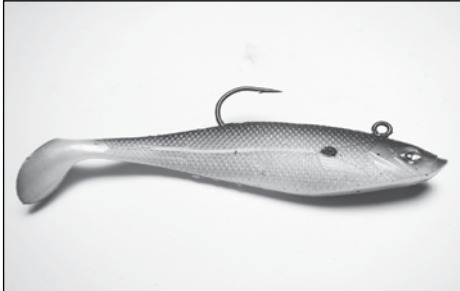
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LOCAL FISHING

Northern California trout streams such as, Nelson Creek...Hi-flows won't last long. Fly fish now. Use: Mayfly Pheasant Tail Nymphs. (b) Yuba River shad now here. Use: Shad Darts. (b) American River; plenty of shad, Discovery Park to Sailor Bar. 2-3 lbs. Use: 1/16th/1/32 oz Jig Head with a Grub. (b)



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Richmond; four anglers caught 9-halibut to 19 lbs. and two striped bass. Use: Live Anchovy. (b) Bodega Bay; limits of rock fish, also some Dungeness crabs. (b) Monterey Bay; sport salmon at 350 ft deep. Commercial salmon went belly up. (g) **Fisherman's Comment:** The bay is loaded with anchovy and krill. Sea lions are stealing commercial salmon, while multitudes of whale busy scooping up the krill. Delta; most stripers have spawned. Fish the tides...

May 14, 2021	Lo	Hi
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Best on the incoming tides.

COASTAL WATERS

San Francisco coast producing lots of rock fish and ling cod. Use: Anchovy cut bait. (b) Farallon Islands; also producing lots of rock fish. Use: Anchovy cut bait (a)

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Bucks Lake; Fly fishing the Mill Creek inlet. Use: Woolly Buggers. (b) Lower Bucks Lake; fish from the bank. Use: dangle a Nightcrawler under a bobber. (b) Grizzly Forebay; fish from the bank. Use: Nightcrawlers under a bobber. (b) Clear Lake; catches of 100 slabs. Use: Swimbait. (b) Lake Almanor, NW section; a prolific hatch of Midges and Flying Carpenter Ants getting all the trout's attention. Use: size #14 Midges, #14 Carpenter Ants. (a) Folsom Lake; low water submerged objects, 5 MPH limit. Some spotted bass. Use: Tubes and Swimbait. (g) Davis Lake; 18"- 22" rainbows active in shallows. Bank anglers float worms just off the bottom. Use: Live Red Worms under a water/bobber. (a) New Melones Lake; Black bass of 18" in shallows. Fish early and late to avoid watercraft. Use:



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old classic "1944 Bomber" Pyramid Lake; fly fishing from shore ending. Boats trolling offshore 3 MPH at 18' deep. Landing 9 lb. Cutts. Use: Spinner and Plugs. (a) **Fisherman's Comment:** CDF&W has finally decided to truck 950,000 baby salmon from Coleman Fish Hatchery to Mare Island. By 2023, the 20" Jacks should be ready to come up the Feather River via Sacramento River.!!

"Judge not of men and things at first sight."
~ Brownie-



Water Shortages Prompt Orchard Removals

Productive orchards are being removed in the Central Valley, as farmers cope with severe water shortages prompted by drought and water-system limitations. One Fresno County farmer says he's pulling out almost 400 acres of almond trees. Federal and state water projects say they will provide little to no irrigation water to many agricultural customers, so farmers must calculate how much food they can grow with their limited supplies.

Projects Aim To Improve Water Forecasts

Measuring snow, and forecasting how much may be available for future water supply, has taken on increasing importance – and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will invest \$2.5 million in improving its ability to assess the snowpack. One project looks at better ways to measure snow in the San Joaquin River watershed. Other research will employ satellite technology and artificial intelligence.

Rice Farmers Plant Fewer Acres

Lack of water will mean reduced rice production in the Sacramento Valley. This is the time of year when farmers plant rice, but analysts believe acreage will be down about 20% because of water restrictions. In some cases, rice farmers will leave land idle in order to transfer part of their water supply to users in other regions. Although acreage will be down, rice planting has proceeded smoothly due to favorable spring weather.

Sod Farms Adjust To Pandemic, Drought

For people who operate sod farms, the COVID-19 pandemic and the deepening drought have brought changes in business. The pandemic cut demand from schools and sports stadiums but brought an uptick in residential business. Drought prompts buyers to seek sod that uses less water, so growers have maintained a trend toward production of water-saving grasses. One grower says the previous drought had "a heavy influence" on what he markets now. ★



The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

Looking ahead to June, despite the Covid virus (and we still need to practice safety practices), groups are getting ready to reopen. Yuba Feather Historical Assn plans an opening day at the museum in Forbestown. However, the museum itself will remain closed this year, but the village will be open with a new Chinese display and a small replica of a Maidu village. There will be a Hero Parade at noon, honoring fire fighters, new graduates and more. It will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from noon until 4 pm during the summer. Ice Cream socials are planned for the third Sunday and the last Saturday of June, July and August.

Stone Soup plans to reopen June 3 with our traditional soup and salad lunch. Practice runs are being held by Mountain Learning Co op during May. We all missed eating lunch together. Lunch is served at noon and a small donation is requested. There is opportunity to play board games, put a jigsaw puzzle together, or just chat. Call Yvonne at Books & More (675-3275) for more information.

The Farmer's Market plans a busy summer, opening on Saturdays between the thrift store and the volunteer fire department in Brownsville. Watch for fliers as to dates.

Don't forget the 1st Annual Open Air

Market to be held this Saturday and Sunday, May 22 & 23 from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm at the playground area in the Ponderosa Park in Brownsville. There will be crafters, various vendors, beer garden, and food. There will also be animals for sale. The Open Air Market is being put on by the Learning Co-op kids. Come over and have a day of fun in the warm spring weather and enjoy lunch in the park.

Memorial Day weekend is right around the corner May 29, 30, 31. This has always been the unofficial start of the Summer Vacation season. Please play it safe with the water sports, outdoor cooking, hot sun, and all the other summer activities.

The next Brownsville Peddler's Fair will be held on Saturday, June 5 at the Brownsville Mercantile from 9:00 am until about 4:00 pm. If you have anything you wish to sell, just come on down and set up. Spaces are free! Lots of goodies to browse through and great time to visit with friends and neighbors.

Look Back in Time- In 1905 C. F. Adams and E. Shearer were working the Never Sweat Mine near Woodleaf (it would be hard to work a mine and not sweat).

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



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There Seems to be a Lot of Help Wanted Signs Around Town

There seems to be a lot of help wanted signs around town. It seems a bit odd that there would be a plethora of help wanted signs with the official unemployment rate sitting at 6%.

Albeit down from a March 2020 high of 14%, unemployment is still off its normal lows of around 4%. No surprise to anyone that there are many people out of work due to CoVid. It is argued that the increased unemployment benefits may be dulling incentive for some to get back to work. Several media outlets have touched on the subject, and the debate rages on as to whether the lucrative unemployment bonus payments are keeping people from looking for work.

Talking with a handful of business owners in the last few months seems to confirm a tight labor market exists and workers are less than plentiful.

A March 2021 article by Bill Connerly entitled "The Labor Market is tight despite High Unemployment" details the plight of various business owners that cannot meet the demand of consumers as the economy opens up and patrons flood back into retail establishments.

Official statistics from the Bureau of Labor Statistics peg the unemployment rate at 6.3% which is far from full employment. Federal Reserve chairman Jerome Powell recently stated the real unemployment rate is closer to 10%. No doubt the statistics are grim. Millions of people lost their jobs during the pandemic with the bulk of layoffs in March and April of 2020.

With weekly bonuses for unemployment benefits initially set at \$600, the minimum monthly payments to anyone successfully applying would likely be well north of \$3,000.00. Many workers receiving such benefits made more money staying home than they made working.

A Yale University study on the effects of unemployment payments on incentive found little correlation between the increased payments and incentive. From a July 2020 article from CNBC's *Makeit* website stated "The Yale research showed that low wage workers and workers from states where unemployment benefits are lower – so those for whom the \$600 supplement increased their total unemployment benefits by a bigger percentage – "did not experience larger declines in employment when the benefits expansion went into effect"....

Although the \$600 weekly bonus payments ended July 31st, the new weekly bonus is still \$300 over what normally

created by government policies.

- How long must we continue to be frightened by our elected officials and un-elected bureaucrats? One example. There are 320 millions folks in America. But when one mental case shoots people, the idiots demand that the rest of us disarm.
- Why do Democrats claim to have women's backs and then approve of biological men completing with women in sports? Morons.
- Our brain-challenged Governor wants to take your tax dollars and hand it out to others like candy. Where does he get the idea that taxes are paid to spread around his friends rather than using the dollars to fix Marysville streets?
- Another new study by "experts" claims younger voters "propelled" Biden to victory. Oh, these folks were the ones who quickly stuffed ballots into suitcases and raced them to the registrars to overtake Trump's significant lead?
- The FDA wants to ban menthol and other flavored cigarettes. But smoking marijuana is okay? Dunces.
- So we are all white supremacists and we're all part of the white insurrection? Biden is white. So be it.
- The media had a love fest when Biden bent over to pick a dandelion for his bride. How sweet. Remember how the same media treated Trump and Melania's relationship?
- Our southern border is a sieve. If you cross the Afghan border illegally you get shot. Cross the Saudi border illegally and you land in jail. Cross the Chinese border illegally and you will never be seen again. Try crossing the Cuban border illegally and you will be thrown into prison to rot. But if you trot across the Rio Grande illegally, you get a job, a drivers' license, social security cards, food stamps, a credit card, free education and free health care. And we are termed by the Democrats as horrible people and a racist country. ★

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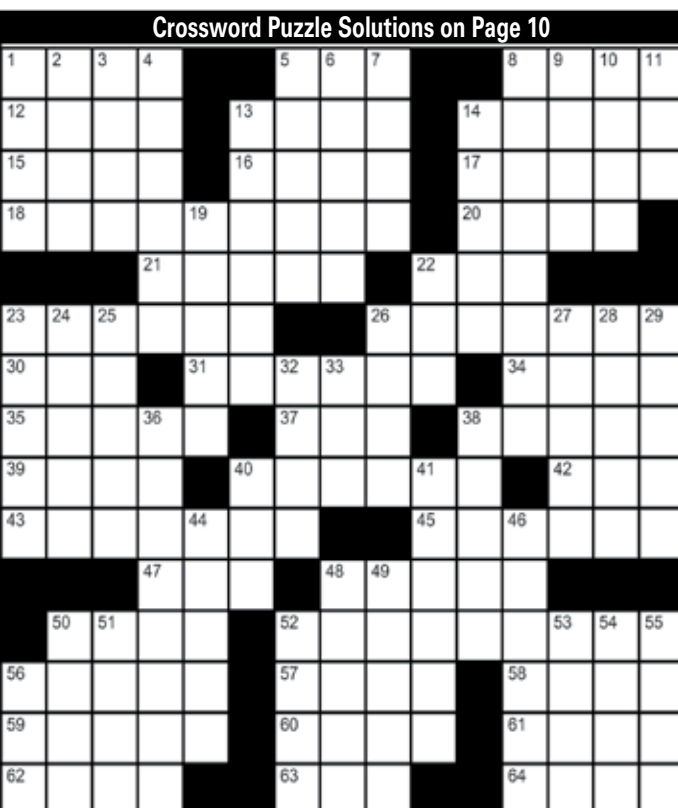
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21. EUR, pl.
22. Ensign, for short
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30. "___ the land of the free..."
31. Oxygenate, as in lawn
34. Insane, in Spain
35. Just harvested, e.g.
37. A in IPA
38. Church song
39. Tiny amount
40. Military marksman
42. Fake tooth
43. Devoid of liquid
45. Jet setters' vessels
47. Address abbreviation
48. Sports stadium
50. Japan's highest mountain
52. *Capital that hosts Nobel Prizes
56. Sophia ____, Italian actress
57. Genesis twin
58. Curved molding
59. Tequila source
60. Non-permanent office worker
61. Like dental surgery
62. *Capital on a fjord
63. Possesses
64. Big top

- DOWN**
1. Unit of pressure named after Torricelli
2. Post sun-bathing relief
3. Wallace & Gromit modeling material
4. Desire
5. Aussie gas station
6. Desert wanderer's hope
7. Alexander Alexandrovich ____, Russian poet
8. *Also the capital of European Union
9. James ____, Jones
10. Paddy grain
11. To the ____ degree
13. Like voice after a pep rally
14. "A Fish Called Wanda" actor Kevin
19. Judea, alt. sp.
22. Mama sheep
23. *Bulgarian capital and actress Vergara's given name
24. Long-necked bird
25. Rocky ridge
26. Pas
27. Hunt illegally
28. Audience's approval
29. Frolics
32. "Atlas Shrugged" author Ayn
33. Cassius Clay
36. *Balkan capital and 1984 Olympics location

38. Practical joke
40. Canine command
41. Eyeball washing vessel
44. Offer two cents
46. Collusion
48. Away from harbor (2 words)
49. Drifts
50. *London was famous for these pea soup particulars
51. Russian mountain chain
52. Comedian Rogan
53. Shrek, e.g.
54. Not fatty
55. Patty ____
56. ____ Tzu



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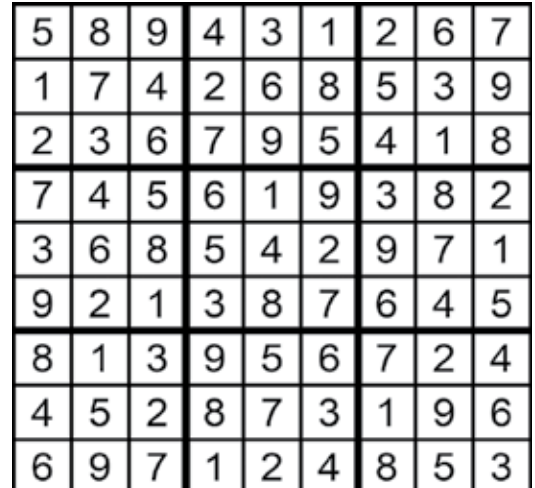
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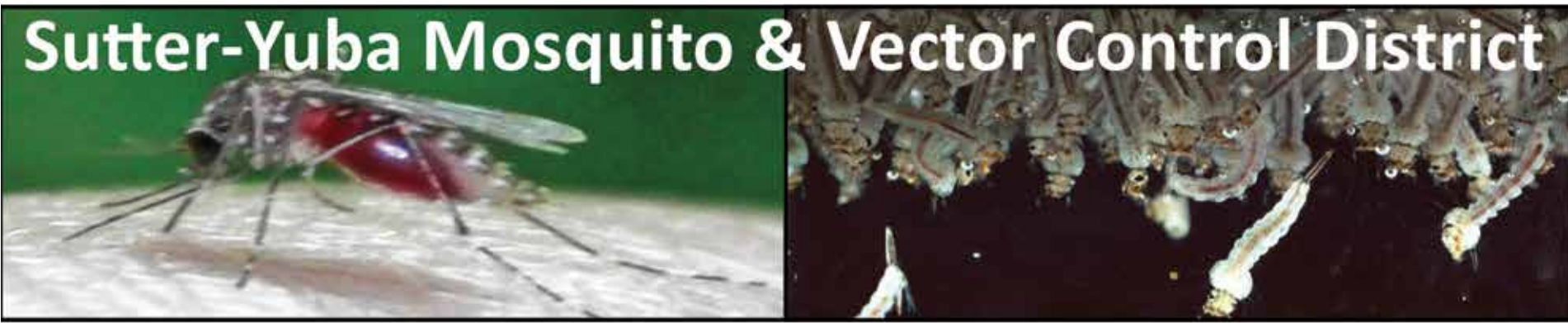
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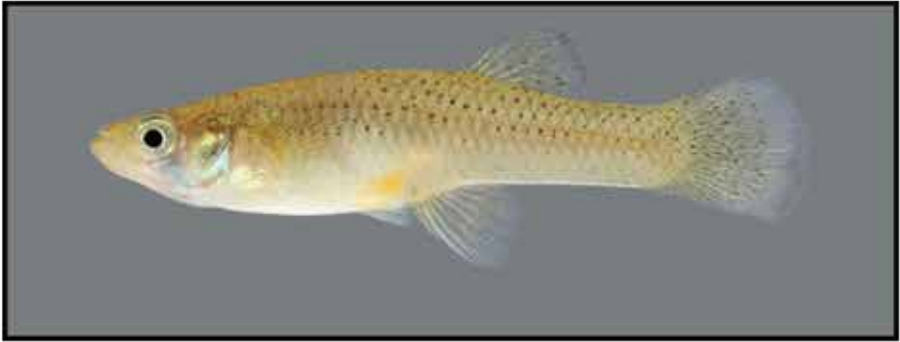
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