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*Newsom reopening comments backfire.
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Gov. Gavin Newsom randomly selects cash prize winners at the California Lottery Building in Sacramento on June 4, 2021. Photo by Laurel Rosenhall, CalMatters

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Friday (June 4th, 2021) wasn't a lucky day for Gov. Gavin Newsom.

The stage was set – literally – for a positive announcement. Newsom, standing in front of shimmery gold and red curtains and a Wheel of Fortune-style gizmo in the California Lottery Building in Sacramento, randomly selected the first 15 winners of a \$50,000 cash prize from the state's vaccine lottery program. Confetti rained down on the governor as he held up a supersized check emblazoned with "Vax for the Win" and "FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS."

But then tough questions from reporters began raining down, and the state's June 15 grand reopening started to look a little hazy.

First, Newsom suggested he wouldn't take executive action to overturn rules passed late Thursday night by California's workplace safety agency requiring many employees to keep wearing masks past June 15. Then, in response to a question from

CalMatters' Laurel Rosenhall, he said he would not end California's state of emergency on June 15.

Newsom: "This disease has not been extinguished. It's not vanished. It's not taking the summer months off."

Keeping the emergency status allows California to bypass certain rules and expedite federal funding even as businesses reopen, which Newsom's administration says is necessary to handle the lingering effects of the pandemic. But it also provides fodder to Newsom's critics, who accused him Friday of wanting to hold on to emergency powers that have allowed him to unilaterally affect more than 400 laws and regulations.

Anne Dunsmore, a recall campaign manager: "That seals the coffin. People don't feel that he understands the pain they've been through."

Just like that, the main take-away from Friday's event went from "cash prizes for getting vaccinated" to "Newsom doesn't plan to end the

state of emergency." The rapidly shifting narrative underscores the extent to which the outcome of the almost-certain recall election may depend on timing. As Laurel reports, some top Democrats appear to be pushing for the election to be held as soon as mid-September – a move that could capitalize on promising polls and shorten the window for political pitfalls.

Meanwhile, Newsom continues to rake in donations, according to a CalMatters tracker, and endorsements. The California Teachers Association on Saturday said it would support Newsom against the recall, the latest influential union to do so.

The coronavirus bottom line: As of Sunday, June 6th, 2021, California had 3,689,994 confirmed cases (+0.03% from previous day) and 62,470 deaths (+0.4% from previous day), according to a CalMatters tracker.

California has administered 38,429,927 vaccine doses, and 52.9% of eligible Californians are fully vaccinated. ★

Law Enforcement to Participate in Torch Run for Special Olympics

**Yuba City Police
Department**

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Law Enforcement Agencies to participate in Torch Run for Special Olympics Northern California on the morning of Wednesday, June 23rd, members of the Yuba City Police Department, Sutter County Sheriff's Office, California Highway Patrol, Yuba County Sheriff's Dept., and other local public safety agencies will carry a lit torch across Yuba City and into Marysville as part of the Special Olympics Northern California ceremonies. The run is set to begin at 9am in front of the Yuba Sutter CHP office located at 1619 Poole Blvd.

Members of the public are welcome to cheer on the runners from the side of the road, however the actual run will be limited to predesignated local law enforcement personnel. The route of the run should not interrupt traffic nor cause any substantial delays.

Route: From 1619 Poole Blvd. - Eastbound Poole Blvd. to southbound Civic Center Blvd., to eastbound Colusa Ave. Participants will be running on the south sidewalk of Colusa Ave. towards the 10th Street Bridge. A short stop will be made in front of Wheeler Auto Center where the torch will be handed off to Yuba County personnel. Runners will then continue on Colusa Avenue over the bridge into Marysville until they reach 7th Street. Runners will head east on 7th Street until they reach their final destination at 720 Yuba Street, which happens to be the Yuba County Sheriff's Department.

The lit torch will then continue on its journey until it reaches its final destination at the opening ceremonies of the Summer Games at the UC Davis Stadium on Saturday, June 26th.

For more information, please contact Katy Goodson at (530) 822-4725. To make a donation to the Special Olympics Northern California, please visit www.sonc.org/letrtorchrun ★

Yuba Water Agency Pledges \$6.5 Million to a Number of Community Projects

**Yuba Water Agency
Press Release**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Yuba Water Agency's Board of Directors approved \$6.5 million for a range of projects to improve public safety and enhance the quality of life for Yuba County residents.

This is the first group of grants approved by Yuba Water since adoption of its new Community Impact Grant and Loan Program last October. The program created a formal process for the fair and effective distribution of agency funds to Yuba County efforts that align with six strategic program areas. These areas are flood risk reduction, water supply and water management, watershed resilience, water conservation, water

education and the agency's Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program.

"The grants approved by the board today reinforce our vision of enhancing the quality of life for the people of Yuba County," said Willie Whittlesey, Yuba Water's general manager. "These investments are truly going to impact people's lives and improve public safety and water security for our communities."

The Yuba Water Agency Board of Directors has committed to spending up to \$10 million per year on these types of community impact grants, and this new program helps the board prioritize how to best invest those funds. 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.

Reducing flood risk for people and property – \$4,542,000

Marysville Levee District
Yuba Water's board approved a more than \$3.4 million grant to the Marysville Levee District to complete work related to the Marysville Ring Levee project, a critical effort to strengthen the 7.5-mile-long levee surrounding and protecting Marysville.

Yuba Water's grant will leverage nearly \$8 million in additional funds from the California Central Valley Flood Protection Board to complete the project. Once finished, the levee system will exceed the state's requirement for

urban areas to have levees that can withstand a 200-year storm, meaning there is a 1-in-200 chance of flooding in any given year, making Marysville one of the best-protected cities in California's Central Valley.

Three Rivers Levee Improvement Authority

Three Rivers Levee Improvement Authority's North Training Wall project, which is located north of the Yuba River near the community of Hallwood, is intended to increase local flood protection to 100-year requirements. A \$1.1 million grant to TRLIA will allow them to complete the design and engineering of the project, increasing their competitiveness for additional grant funds from the

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Tips for 2021 Graduates to Prepare for a Fiercely Competitive Job Market

Commentary
by Krista Wignall

Colleges may return to normalcy in a few months as the rollout of COVID-19 vaccines continues. Meanwhile, in sharp contrast to that positive news, millions of college students will graduate this spring facing bleak employment prospects.

The COVID-19 pandemic caused unemployment to soar in 2020 and is expected to affect the job market for graduates again this year. Some labor analysts see the pandemic perhaps having this ripple effect on graduates for years to come. These sobering trends are why students should expand their preparation for the job market and know what action steps they need to take, says Vince Thompson (www.meltatl.com), founder and CEO of the marketing agency MELT and author of Building Brand You: How To Use Your College Experience To Find And Win Your First Job.

“Thanks to COVID-19, if you’re in college right now or recently graduated, you’re facing the toughest job market in our lifetime,” Thompson says. “With so many people unemployed and displaced, people will be willing to take a lesser job for a lesser salary just to get back in the market.

“To use a fishing analogy, it’s going to take a lot of casts to get a few bites for interviews and ultimately land the job. But don’t let that discourage you. Instead, let it inspire you to grow and learn what you need to know to set yourself apart from other candidates. It’s all about positioning yourself



The COVID-19 pandemic caused unemployment to soar in 2020 and is expected to affect the job market for graduates again this year. Some labor analysts see the pandemic perhaps having this ripple effect on graduates for years to come. Photo by Sora Shimazaki from Pexels

by building your resume, brand, and your network. And being enthusiastic about the process.”

Thompson suggests the following tips for soon-to-be graduates as they prepare for a fiercely competitive job market:

Build your brand. The job market is so competitive that companies are looking for far more than candidates with a high GPA. “Hiring managers often seek well-rounded young people who can communicate, collaborate and create,” Thompson says. “They’re looking for people who have been active outside the classroom as well – in clubs, the community, volunteer work, etc. All of these aspects are part of your

brand. Also, the new litmus test in the job market will be, ‘What did you do to improve yourself and others during COVID? Or did you do nothing and feel sorry for yourself?’ Employers are going to be looking for those intangibles.” Organize your marketing playbook. “Utilizing a complete marketing playbook means leveraging your abilities and interests on social media platforms,” Thompson says. “This is where you display your public brand. Your profile, posts, photos, and videos reflect what you’re about. It’s key that your presentation and message are consistent on each platform that you use.”

Expand your networking. “Today, about 75

percent of new hires happen through networking,” Thompson says. “Build a target list of people to contact at companies that are hiring. Join discussion groups on LinkedIn that can expand your contacts and your knowledge. Connect with thought leaders and ask them questions to gain insight.”

Upskill. “Companies want young people who are versatile and able to learn new skills quickly,” Thompson says. “Research skills required in fields that you’re pursuing and get credentialed through online training programs. If opportunities are far fewer in your chosen field, research where your best skills apply in other industries.”

Prepare for virtual interviewing. “When you interview in person, your body language, enthusiasm, handshake and small talk help build a connection with the interviewer,” Thompson says. “Being interviewed on a screen demands that you be fully engaged, establish a rapport, have continual eye contact and express yourself clearly.”

“How you stand out from the crowd has always been the differentiator in hiring,” Thompson says. “It’s much a bigger crowd now for fewer jobs, so the importance of preparation in all facets has never been more important.”

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MELT, one of America’s most successful sports marketing and branding agencies, and author of Build Brand You. An award-winning brand builder and sports marketer, Thompson has worked on brand strategies for some of the most famous brands in the world, including The Coca-Cola Company and Aflac. Thompson has been named one of Atlanta Business Chronicle’s “Most Admired CEOs,” among the “500 Most Influential Atlantans” by Atlanta Magazine, the American Diabetes Association’s “Father of the Year,” one of Sports Business Journal’s “Power Players,” and was listed by BizBash as one of the top 1,000 people in the event industry. ★



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Fletcher Wants Constituent's Water

Last week, Supervisor Randy Fletcher sent a four page newsletter to all of his constituents. On the back page was a rendition of his comment at a recent Water District board meeting. Such divisive rhetoric is astounding coming from a County Supervisor. This is an embarrassment, not only to himself but, as a Director, also to the Yuba Water Agency.

But we do have to thank Supervisor Fletcher for going to such extraordinary efforts to publicize the shenanigans going on with the North Yuba Water District, particularly regarding piping the Forbestown Ditch. As a Yuba Water Agency director, Mr. Fletcher stands alone in his support of this restrictive piping project. Although the North Yuba Water District has permits for 23,700 acre-feet of water, the piping project will, by design, only be capable of delivering 3,700 acre-feet.

The Water District has permits on water from Slate Creek. Currently, all of this water is going into the Bullards Bar Reservoir for the benefit of the Yuba Water Agency. Due to its restrictive design, Mr. Fletcher's pipe would ensure the Slate Creek water would forever benefit the Yuba Water Agency at the expense of the Water District customers, his own constituents. By the way, the 20,000 acre-feet, that cannot fit down the pipe, is worth \$17 Million on the California water market.

Currently, there is no irrigation water being provided by the North Yuba Water District. Recently, South Feather Water and Power Authority in Butte County, which equally shares the water going down the Forbestown Ditch, offered to repair the ditch which could, in a few weeks, provide irrigation water. Despite the current drought, South Feather makes it clear that there is 23,700 acre-feet of the NYWD's own water in the Little Grass Valley Reservoir.

North Yuba Water District directors Gary Hawthorne, Doug Neilson, and Fred Mitchell have not only ignored South Feather's request, but refuse to provide any explanation of why the District cannot make its own repairs to the Forbestown Ditch.

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Hot Art Happenings!

**By David Read,
Yuba Sutter Arts
& Culture**

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The big question this month is whether we will be able to open fully again for live performances, art gallery shows and opening receptions. June 15th is the designated date for the lifting of COVID related restrictions. California is on track to fully reopen its economy on that date. The first and biggest change is the removal of capacity limits and physical distancing requirements, regardless of setting. That means theaters, art galleries, bars and restaurants and everything in between can open at full capacity, if they so choose. We are guardedly optimistic that this next step towards normalcy will occur and, if it does, we will begin planning in earnest for the second half of our 40th year anniversary celebration. That said, we have remained exceedingly busy creating new arts opportunities for all in the community to enjoy during the closure. Have you heard about our new youth

musical, “Broadway, Here We Come?” How about the new High School Mariachi Orchestra program we are creating in collaboration with the Alliance for Hispanic Advancement? Then there is the “Look at Us, Yuba-Sutter” film festival featuring films made in our area with the films being screened on October 2. Or how about the “A Tree Grows in Olivehurst” project to plant 300 trees and create murals in South Yuba County? On June 17, we will be presenting a special show called “A Virtus Among Us” featuring a series of COVID-inspired songs and a live performance by Joe Moye. See the flyers below to learn more. An extra special event will occur on Friday, June 25 when Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture officially assumes ownership of the Sutter Theater on Plumas Street in Yuba City. The former movie theater will become the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts with a 299-seat capacity “Black Box” theater, art gallery, lobby bar and concession stand. Join us at 10am for a transfer of the key ceremony between

the Sutter Performing Arts Association and Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture or stop by that evening between 5 and 7 for an open house with refreshments and live entertainment. This remarkable gift to the community has been years in the making so please come and say “Thank You” to all the movers and shakers on the SPAA Board for making it happen. Please remember to watch for our ongoing monthly events on Facebook and our YouTube Channel including Artist’s Alchemy, All About the Arts, Poetry Hour: Notes from the Field with Marcelo Hernandez Castillo and Poetry Square with Diane Funston. Tom Galvin will be on with his monthly Open Mic Poetry and Prose event and Solo Sessions. Shawntay Arroyo will host this month’s edition of the Reel Book Society watching and discussing a new film. Our Art Auction is still live and will be until June 15th (that date again!). Go to yubasutterarts.org and enjoy this virtual art gallery. In the meantime, stay safe and I am almost certain we will be seeing you real soon. ★

Gold Sox Hire New Field Manager in Brock Ragatz

**By Tommy Lininger,
Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox have hired Brock Ragatz as their new manager, the team announced on June 2nd. Frontrunner for the position since it opened, Ragatz will replace former manager Brock Stassi who recently signed with the Long Island Ducks of the Atlantic League. The William Jessup University Assistant Pitching Coach will have big shoes to fill following the departure of former Major Leaguer Stassi who led the Gold Sox to a Sierra Central - Montna Farms Summer Series Championship last summer in his first season with the club. “I’m very confident we’ve hired the right guy for the job” Gold Sox General Manager Tommy Lininger said in a statement. “In the short time we’ve been working together Brock has shown outstanding character and leadership qualities.



I think he’s a great fit for our organization.” The 24-year-old Sioux Falls, South Dakota native threw all 4 years for the Northern State University Wolves before making his way out west to take a position with William Jessup. Ragatz has spent the last three years with the Lincoln Potters and is well equipped to lead a team in a league of this caliber. Commenting on the move, Ragatz said “I’m extremely blessed to be given the opportunity to lead the Gold Sox for the summer. As a part of the Lincoln Potters organization, it was always a thrill coming up to Marysville and getting to play in front of such a loyal fan base. I am looking forward to spending the summer in the Yuba Sutter community”. Capacity is limited to 1,000 fans and tickets are on sale at goldsox.com. Tickets are expected to sell out. ★

Cal Water Partners with Yuba Sutter Economic Development Corp to Provide Hardship Grants

By Emily Hernandez

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - As part of its commitment to supporting customers through the coronavirus pandemic, California Water Service (Cal Water) has partnered with the Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation (YSEDC) to provide one-time grants to offset a portion of customers’ past-due water bill balances. To be eligible, applicants must reside in Yuba County, have a past-due bill, meet maximum income qualifications, and prove an economic hardship due to the pandemic. Applications must be returned to YSEDC by June 30, 2021, with a copy of the applicant’s 2020 federal tax return and June water bill. To download a copy of the application and learn more, customers may visit calwater.com/mrl-relief.

“We expect the shutoff moratorium due to nonpayments to end soon, and we are concerned that customers faced with past-due balances may become overwhelmed,” said Cal Water District Manager Evan Markey. “We want to support those impacted by the coronavirus as much as possible and encourage all eligible customers to apply. “The grant is also available for sewer bills. Applicants are encouraged to check with their sewer provider for details. Cal Water’s Marysville District serves approximately 12,300 people through 3,800 service connections in Marysville and about 2 million people through 492,600 service connections in California. The utility has provided water service in the area since 1930. Additional information may be obtained online at www.calwater.com. ★

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state or federal government.

- Reclamation District 10**
A \$12,000 grant to Reclamation District 10 will support the de-authorization of a specific section of levee to reduce the district’s liability north of Marysville, along the Feather River. The district does not recognize the privately-owned and unmaintained levee as a threat since the levee’s failure would not result in flooding.
- Ensuring a reliable water supply and sustainable water management – \$280,000 Linda County Water District**
Using a \$280,000 grant from Yuba Water, Linda County Water District will support the installation of a new half-mile water pipeline along Feather River Boulevard that connects to existing district infrastructure supporting water supply reliability for the community of Linda. The new pipeline will create a more reliable water delivery system for fire protection and enable the development of a planned low-income housing project in the area.
- Building watershed resilience to reduce catastrophic wildfire risk – \$1,517,315 Camptonville Community Partnership**
Yuba Water approved a nearly \$1.4 million loan to the Camptonville Community Partnership to cover initial costs to connect a proposed biomass plant to Pacific Gas and Electric facilities. This cash flow loan will allow the partnership to close the financing for the project in 2021. This timeline is important because it will enable the partnership to take advantage of a \$7 million federal tax credit program before it expires this year and leverage more than \$26 million in existing grants and loans to help the biomass plant achieve commercial operation. Once complete, the facility will create a market for forest biomass, using it to generate clean electricity and provide power and woody materials for co-located businesses.
- Yuba Watershed Protection and Firesafe Council**
A \$75,000 grant to the Firesafe Council will help staff complete environmental planning associated with the council’s Yuba Roadside Fuel Treatment Project, which aims to reduce wildfire risk for Yuba County’s eastern foothill communities and support the area’s five rural fire districts. This planning grant from Yuba Water is expected to help leverage future funding from Cal Fire and others to begin project implementation.
- Loma Rica and Browns Valley Community Services District**
A \$50,000 grant from Yuba Water will cover the installation of a new 30,000-gallon water storage tank at the Loma Rica Fire Station, which serves Loma Rica, Browns Valley and the surrounding area. Independent surveys recognized additional water storage as the single, most-needed improvement to meet fire suppression goals in the area.
- Promoting water conservation and well-being of local residents – \$86,210 Yuba County Office of Education**
An \$86,210 grant to the Yuba County Office of Education will support the installation of touchless water bottle filling stations at all of Yuba County’s public schools. Yuba Water’s grant leverages \$68,735 in funds the Regional Waste Management Authority

- received from a Cal Recycles grant and contributions from Pace Supply to ensure nearly 14,000 students will have reliable access to clean water, while also promoting water conservation. This highly collaborative project includes significant support from all five Yuba County school districts, both in writing the grant applications and in the installation, which is expected to take place this summer.
- Expanding water education opportunities – \$52,170 South Yuba River Citizens League**
A grant to the South Yuba River Citizens League will support the organization’s salmon expedition river raft trips. Offered each fall, these trips provide up to 700 Yuba County fourth-grade students the opportunity to learn about the Yuba River and see threatened salmon spawn in their natural habitat. Through curriculum designed to meet Next Generation Science Standards and California Social Studies Standards, students learn about the Yuba River watershed and ecosystem, water conservation, historical mining impacts and local salmon habitat restoration efforts, while rafting down a mild stretch of the lower Yuba River below the Parks Bar Bridge.
- Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program – \$40,000 Marysville Fire Department**
A \$10,000 grant was awarded to the department to purchase new swift-water rescue equipment needed for the department’s Yuba County Water Rescue Task Force.
- Marysville Police Department**
Yuba Water granted the department \$10,000 to purchase a second all-terrain vehicle and equipment to patrol and respond to incidents in hard-to-reach areas including near the river’s edge along the lower Yuba River.
- City of Wheatland Fire Authority**
A \$10,000 grant from Yuba Water will be used to purchase a first-responder aerial survey drone for swift-water search and rescue and for levee inspections during highwater events.
- Yuba County Sheriff’s Posse**
A \$10,000 grant will be used to purchase equipment to improve search, rescue and recovery assignments in coordination with the Yuba County Sheriff’s Office and the State Office of Emergency Services.
- 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. Bill Shaw grants are exclusively for first-responder agencies in Yuba County and cover one-time costs of up to \$10,000 per applicant, per fiscal year, associated with the purchase of a piece of rescue equipment or specialized personnel training.
- Yuba Water has granted nearly \$17 million for community impact projects since 2017, including more than \$480,000 in Bill Shaw grants. The grants and loan approved today were previously reviewed and recommended by agency staff and the board’s Project Operations and Development Committee.
- Eligible grantees must be a local government agency, tax-exempt non-profit or Native American tribe within Yuba County. Read the agency’s full program policy here. Learn more about Yuba Water’s Community Impact Grant and Loan Program at yubawater.org. ★

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Act Now Before California Burns

Several years ago we had a similar drought but not as bad as the current crisis and I was deeply concerned and remain concerned about the threat of forest fires in the beautiful forests of California, especially in the forest behind my house and possibly your home. To express my concerns I drafted a letter with the same heading as the foregoing one outlining several steps that, in my opinion, should be taken to extinguish forest fires when they first start, not when they become thousands of acres. In the letter, among other things I recommended that the U. S. Forest Service (hereinafter referenced as FS) dramatically increase during high fire danger the amount of FS fire patrolman equipped with firefighting equipment to patrol the forests. The patrolman directed by the FS fire lookout towers could extinguish the fire when it first started thereby avoiding a catastrophic situation like we now face. I further recommended that the FS employ during high fire danger trusted local citizens with CB radios and now in addition cell phones as patrolman who knows the country better than the FS. I advocated the increased use of prisoners to fight forest fires and there is no shortage of those. I sent the letter to The U.S. Forest Service, several newspapers, members of congress, and members of the California State legislature. Sorry to say my suggestions were an exercise in futility and the suggestions fell on deaf ears. We are now experiencing some of the worst fires in history with more to come. The FS did just the opposite of what I had recommended. They abandoned and/or dismantled at least seven fire lookout towers in this area. The people in these fire lookout towers were dedicated people whose goal was early detection and suppression of forest fires. Instead of increasing the number of fire patrolman they actually eliminated some of them. They did not increase the use of prisoners but actually closed down a federal

prison camp near here that was used for fire prevention and fire control. The powers that be will tell you that they have sophisticated equipment to detect fires when they first start but we know that is at best disingenuous because of all the massive fires now burning. If they did detect fires when they first started then it is criminal that they did not extinguish them before they became several thousand acres. Please keep in mind the most important issue--If they put out these fires when they first start, thousands of brave firefighters’ lives would not be put at risk It leads one to believe that because of all the money involved (billions) they do not really want to put out these forest fires that turn our forests into a charred landscape, burning hundreds of homes, killing millions of animals and sometimes people. The Chief of the FS is already asking for more than 600 million of your hard earned tax dollars this year when their budget is already bloated. (5.5 billion) He is whining that if they don’t receive the money they will have to use money designated to improve woodpecker habitat. The fire lookout towers should be reestablished and manned. There should be at least five times the amount of patrolman 24/7 and enlist more of the private sector as patrolman. The status quo isn’t working because more than forty per cent of all forest burned is in California alone. Please remember each one of the current massive fires probably could have been put out with five gallons of water if discovered and acted upon in time. Please also keep in mind recent scientific studies have conclusively determined that smoke from forest fires is sixteen times more toxic than cigarette smoke.

William J. Prater
Clipper Mills, CA

Can California Shut Down Failed Projects?



By Dan Walters
CALMatters

We human beings hate to admit failure. Even though our brains may know when some endeavor has failed, our emotions and our egos may drive us to continue trying to make it work.

Indeed, the syndrome has developed its own linguistic phrases, such as “throwing good money after bad,” or “sunk costs,” or “cutting our losses.”

Private businesses are usually – but not always – willing to shut down or sell off ventures that don’t pan out. Ford Motor Co. famously jettisoned the Edsel, a car named after the beloved son of founder Henry Ford, when the car failed to attract enough buyers. But the Boeing Co. stuck with an elongated version of its 737 jetliner even after two crashed and killed 346 people, and is still trying to make it acceptable.

Government officials are generally less willing to admit failure, perhaps because, unlike business executives, they have no personal financial stakes in outcomes. Their guiding, albeit informal, rule is that launching new programs enhances one’s standing while shutting down those that fail just angers their stakeholders.

California’s recent history

is replete with examples of programs and projects that deserved merciful deaths but have continued to soak up billions of dollars in taxpayer money.

The woebegone bullet train project is the most spectacular. Voters were promised a statewide network of high-speed trains when they passed a \$9.95 billion bond issue in 2008. Thirteen years later, we have only a few concrete structures in the Fresno area — no track, no trains and no certain date when even a relatively short segment will be operative despite the many billions of dollars spent, or wasted, so far.

It would take a book — a thick book — to fully describe all of the state government’s highly touted, very expensive digital information projects that have failed to deliver the promised benefits. While it lacks the scale of the bullet train and the failed information technology projects, Calbright may fall into the same category.

It’s former Gov. Jerry Brown’s pet project — an online community college that would offer high-quality, low-cost instruction to help working Californians upgrade their job skills.

Tens of millions of dollars have been sunk into Calbright over the past few years but it’s actually provided instruction only to a few dozen students — at an enormous per-student cost, of course.

Last month, State Auditor Elaine Howle catalogued Calbright’s failures, declaring that “A primary reason...is that

its former executive team failed to develop and execute effective strategies for launching the college.”

If Calbright doesn’t shape up by next year, Howle told the Legislature, it should be axed. Five days before Howle issued her report, the state Assembly voted unanimously for legislation that “makes the California Online Community College Act inoperative at the end of the 2022-23 academic year.”

To be fair, the legislation, Assembly Bill 1432, does not merely reflect an unwillingness to continue a project that has fallen short of its lofty goals. The bill is sponsored by the union that represents faculty at the state’s 115 local community colleges and it opposed Calbright from the onset, fearing that it would undermine the existing system.

However, Calbright’s obvious shortcomings made it vulnerable to a political death sentence. The fight over its fate now shifts to the state Senate, or perhaps will be decided when legislative leaders and Gov. Gavin Newsom negotiate a final 2021-22 budget deal behind closed doors this month.

If Calbright is jettisoned, perhaps it would mark a new willingness to stop throwing good money after bad. Now how about that bullet train to nowhere?

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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U.S. judge overturns California’s ban on assault weapons – California first restricted assault weapons in 1989, with multiple updates to the law since then. | 4 June 2021 | A federal judge has overturned California’s three-decade-old ban on assault weapons, ruling that it violates the constitutional right to bear arms. U.S. District Judge Roger Benitez of San Diego ruled Friday that the state’s definition of illegal military-style rifles unlawfully deprives law-abiding Californians of weapons commonly allowed in most other states.

Scientists race to rescue Western monarch butterflies after 99 percent of species is wiped out | 4 June 2021 | A coalition of conservation groups is working with the state of California in an effort to save the Western monarch butterfly from the brink of extinction. The population of Western monarchs that once migrated to California in the millions has seen a dramatic drop over the past several decades. The San Francisco Chronicle reports the population of Western monarchs has seen a 99 percent decline since the 1980s... In an attempt to save the monarchs, the Rivers Partners group and others are working with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to plant more than 30,000 milkweed plants across more than 600 acres of the state with the hopes of bringing the insect’s numbers back, according to The San Francisco Chronicle.

Shocking study finds 10% of world’s giant sequoias killed by Castle Fire – Redwood forests are world’s most efficient way of removing and storing global warming causing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. | 2 June 2021 | (CA) What was once a lush forest is now a “moonscape.” At least a tenth of the world’s mature giant sequoias were destroyed by a single wildfire that tore through the southern Sierra Nevada late last year, according to a draft report prepared by scientists with the National Park Service and shared with the Visalia Times-Delta. The catastrophic discovery that forest managers called “mind-blowing” comes five months after firefighters contained the Castle Fire -- which scorched 175,000 acres across the Sequoia National Park and forest. Between 7,500 and 10,000 monarchs perished in the wildfire, which equates to 10% to 14% of the world’s mature giant sequoia population, the study found.

New Email Shows Dr. Fauci Was Told in Jan. 2020 the Coronavirus ‘Looked Engineered’ | 2 June 2021 | Despite the warnings, the US National Institute of Health (NIH) under Dr. Anthony Fauci awarded a \$3.7 million grant to the Wuhan lab studying the bat virus. This was after State Department warned about the risky tests going on in the lab... As Dr. Lawrence Sellin reported at The Gateway Pundit back in July 2020 – Dr. Peter Daszak, President of the EcoHealth Alliance and a long-time collaborator with the Wuhan Institute of Virology, presumably was referring to the **Ralph Baric- Zheng-Li Shi experiments**, stated “you can manipulate them in the lab pretty easily” inserting a spike protein “into a backbone of another virus.” And yet for over a year Dr. Anthony Fauci has vehemently denied the Wuhan coronavirus was man-made until last month when Dr. Fauci admitted it may have possibly been naturally occurring. On Tuesday emails from April 2020 were released via FOIA.

Fauci Colluded With Mark Zuckerberg on Facebook COVID-19 ‘Information Hub,’ Emails Show | 2 June 2021 | Dr. Anthony Fauci colluded with Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg on distributing government-approved information on COVID-19 across the social media platform. In a series of March 2020 emails obtained by BuzzFeed News, Zuckerberg invited the infectious disease doctor to partake in the company’s newly developed informational program on the COVID-19 pandemic... In his response dated March 17, Fauci praised Zuckerberg’s planned COVID-19 information hub, while also expressing his willingness to cooperate with the tech giant. While the nature of Zuckerberg’s additional offer to Fauci remains unknown, the redactions in question are classified as a b(4) exemption under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), which permits agencies to redact “trade secrets and commercial or financial information obtained from a person which is privileged or confidential.” ★

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WARNER – Glenn Warner, 81, of Marysville, passed away May 30, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

GOLLENBUSCH – Ava Gollenbusch, 75, of Yuba City, passed away June 1, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

JOHNSON – Darlene Johnson, 74, of Yuba City, passed away June 1, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.


REED – Trudy Reed, 84, of Olivehurst, passed away June 2, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

KUNDERT – Alta Jean Kundert, 79, of Yuba City, passed away June 2, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

MARTIN – Sheila Martin, 76, of Oroville, passed away June 2, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

RIESCHER – Joan Riescher, 69, of Yuba City, passed away June 3, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-133

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**Mobile Groomers
Pet Service**
1691 3rd Avenue
Olivehurst, CA 95961
Yuba County
1) Sherry Cameron
1691 3rd 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 5-14-
21.

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).

Signed:
Sherry Cameron.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on May 14, 2021, indicated by
file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
June 11, 18, 25, July 2,
2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-138

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
AGC 4 Your Home
1570 Pond View Drive
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) Griselda Ceballos
1570 Pond View Drive
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Arnoldo Ceballos Sandoval
1570 Pond View Drive
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 N/A.

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).

Signed:
Griselda Ceballos.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on May 18, 2021, indicated by
file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
June 11, 18, 25, July 2,
2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-156

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Back In Time Arcade
819 5th St
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) Damien Granados
1728 River Run Dr.
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Jamie Granados
1728 River Run Dr.
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 N/A.

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).

Signed:
Damien Granados.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on June 1, 2021, indicated by
file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
June 11, 18, 25, July 2,
2021.

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UNDER DEED OF TRUST
TITLE ORDER NUMBER:
P-472688 LOAN: FERRY/
REDELL FILE: PFI-211541
A.P.N.: 048-170-006-000
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YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE
SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF
YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION
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CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU
SHOULD CONTACT A LAW-
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SINGLE MAN AND PAUL KEL-
LY, A SINGLE MAN Recorded
07/11/2018 as Instrument No.
2018-008284 in book , page
of Official Records in the of-
fice of the Recorder of YUBA
County, California, and pursu-
ant to the Notice of Default
and Election to Sell thereun-
der recorded 2/19/2021 in
Book, Page, as Instrument
No. 2021-002829 of said **Of-
ficial Records, WILL SELL on
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trance to the County Cour-
thouse, 215 5th St., Marys-
ville, CA 95901 at 01:30PM
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(payable at the time of sale
in lawful money of the United
States), all right, title and in-
terest conveyed to and now
held by it under said Deed
of Trust in the property situ-
ated in said County and State
hereinafter described: As
more fully described on said
Deed of Trust. The property
address and other common
designation, if any, of the
real property described above
is purported to be: **13715
YUBA NEVADA RD, DOBBINS,
CA 95935** The undersigned
Trustee disclaims any liabil-
ity for any incorrectness of
the street address or other
common designation, if any,
shown herein. Total amount of
the unpaid balance of the ob-
ligation secured by the prop-
erty to be sold and reasonable
estimated costs, expenses
and advances at the time of
the initial publication of the
Notice of Sale is: \$302,724.66
In addition to cash, the trustee
will accept a cashier's check
drawn on a state or national
bank, a check drawn by a
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or a check drawn by a state or
federal savings and loan as-
sociation, or savings associa-
tion, or savings bank specified
in Section 5102 of the Finan-
cial Code and authorized to do
business in this state. In the
event tender other than cash
is accepted the Trustee may
withhold the issuance of the
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come available to the payee or
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Said sale will be made, but
without covenant or warranty,
express or implied, regarding
title, possession, or encum-
brances, to satisfy the indebt-
edness secured by said Deed,
advances thereunder, with
interest as provided therein,
and the unpaid principal bal-
ance of the Note secured
by said Deed with interest
thereon as provided in said
Note, fees, charges and ex-
penses of the trustee and the
trusts created by said Deed of
Trust. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL
BIDDERS:** 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.
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trustee auction does not au-
tomatically entitle you to free
and clear ownership of the
property. You should also be
aware that the lien being auc-
tioned 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 be-
ing auctioned off, before you
can receive clear title to the
property. You are encouraged
to investigate the existence,
priority, and size of outstand-
ing liens that may exist on
this property by contacting
the county recorder's office or
a title insurance company, ei-
ther of which may charge you
a fee for this information. If
you consult either of these re-
sources, you should be aware
that the same lender may
hold more than one mortgage
or deed of trust on the prop-
erty. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY
OWNER:** The sale date shown
on this notice of sale may
be postponed one or more
times by the mortgagee, ben-
eficiary, trustee, or a court,
pursuant to Section 2924g of
the California Civil Code. The
law requires that information
about trustee sale postpone-
ments be made available to
you and to the public, as a
courtesy to those not pres-
ent at the sale. If you wish to
learn whether your sale date
has been postponed, and, if
applicable, the rescheduled
time and date for the sale of
this property, you may call
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Internet Website www.nationwideposting.com, using the
file number assigned to this
case PFI-211541. Information
about postponements that
are very short in duration or
that occur close in time to the
scheduled sale may not im-
mediately be reflected in the
telephone information or on
the Internet Website. The best
way to verify postponement
information is to attend the
scheduled sale. **NOTICE TO
TENANT:** You may have a right
to purchase this property after
the trustee auction pursuant
to Section 2924m of the Cali-
fornia Civil Code. If you are
an "eligible tenant buyer," you
can purchase the property if
you match the last and high-
est bid placed at the trustee
auction. If you are an "eligible
bidder," you may be able to
purchase the property if you
exceed the last and highest
bid placed at the trustee auc-
tion. There are three steps to
exercising this right of pur-
chase. First, 48 hours after
the date of the trustee sale,
you can call 916-939-0772,
or visit this internet website
www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number
assigned to this case PFI-
211541 to find the date on
which the trustee's sale was
held, the amount of the last
and highest bid, and the ad-
dress of the trustee. Second,
you must send a written no-
tice 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, by remitting the
funds and affidavit described
in Section 2924m(c) of the
Civil Code, so that the trustee
receives it no more than 45
days after the trustee's sale.
If you think you may qualify as
an "eligible tenant buyer" or
"eligible bidder," you should

consider contacting an attor-
ney or appropriate real estate
professional immediately for
advice regarding this poten-
tial right to purchase. Dated:
05/21/2021 PLACER FORE-
CLOSURE, INC., as said Trust-
ee 12190 Herdal Drive, Suite
9 Auburn, California 95603
(530) 888-8411 By: SHANNON
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06/04/2021, 06/11/2021,
06/18/2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-151

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

The Black Wolf Company
1026 Broken Spur Way
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
Yuba County
1) Tiffany Mallow
1026 Broken Spur Way
Plumas Lake, 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
04/19/21.

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).

Signed:
Tiffany Mallow.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on May 26, 2021, indicated by
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By SARAH MULL,
Deputy Clerk
June 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-159

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

**America's Wholesale
Auto & Transport**
1635 N. Beale Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
Yuba County
1) White Horizons LLC
2235 Cantalier St.
Sacramento, CA 95815
This business is conducted
by a Limited Partnership.

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:
Tracy White.
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on June 2, 2021, indicated by
file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,
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By SARAH MULL,
Deputy Clerk
June 11, 18, 25, July 2,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021 F-128

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Deco When It Dazzles
4329 Olivehurst Avenue
Olivehurst, CA 95961
1) Sylvie Chantal Christian
4329 Olivehurst Avenue
Olivehurst, CA 95961
Yuba County
This business is conducted
by an individual.

The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on N/A.

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).

Signed:
S. Chantal Christian
This statement was filed
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on May 11, 2021, indicated by
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
County Clerk
By Bridgette Evans,
Deputy Clerk
6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-137

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Tiny Babes Studio
1460 Beford Street
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 informa-
tion in this statement is true
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Signed:
Jessica Basting.
This statement was filed
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on May 17, 2021, indicated by
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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-140

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**New Haven
Supportive Services**
448 Garden Highway
Yuba City, CA 95991
Sutter County
1) Telecare Corporation
1080 Marina Village Parkway
#100
Alameda, CA 94501
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:
Leslie Davis.
This statement was filed
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TERRY A. HANSEN,
Clerk
By SARAH MULL,
Deputy Clerk
June 11, 18, 25, July 2,
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PUBLIC NOTICE

"The Loma Rica/Browns Val-
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trict will be discussing and
approving our budget for the
2021-2022 fiscal year at the
regular District meeting on
June 21, 2021 at 7:00 pm,
to be held at Fire Station #61
11485 Loma Rica Road, Loma
Rica, CA. 95901. Any person
may appear and be heard re-
garding any item in the bud-
get or regarding the addition
of other items. A copy of the
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to for inspection at the Fire
Station #61 during the normal
business hours of 8:00 am
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The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
L'Antica Pizzeria da Antonio
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Oregon House, CA 95962
Yuba County
1) Anthony Emmolo
12657 B Crystal Springs Lane
Oregon House, CA 95962
2) Gala Maria Cruz Perotti
12657 B Crystal Springs Lane
Oregon House, CA 95962
This business is conducted
by Co-partners.

The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on 06-
02-2021.

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true
and correct).

Signed:
Anthony Emmolo
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
on June 2, 2021, indicated by
file stamp.

(I Hereby Certify That This
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County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS,
Deputy Clerk
June 11, 18, 25, July 2,
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 ob-
jection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without
a hearing.

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

DATE: May 12, 2021

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021 F-129

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
MoonShine Creek Alchemy
15482 Rosedale Way,
Camptonville, CA 95922
1) Moonshine Creek Ranch LLC,
15482 Rosedale Way,
Camptonville, CA 95922;
California

This business is conducted
by Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
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and correct).

Signed:
**Rebecca Gregg,
Managing Member**
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YOUR ONE MINUTE NEWS DIGEST

by Don Rae



Brownie's BAIT BOX

Fishing rating scale: (b) Excellent • (a) Good • (g) Poor (bad)



LOCAL FISHING

American shad; Feather River, spawning now. Low water, limits. Use Shad Fly. (a) Yuba River; spawning now, mouth of Yuba. Not many shad. Use: Shad Fly. (g)

American River; spawning now, limits. Use: Shad Fly. (b) Clear Lake; catfish derby. May 14-16, 2021. Winning bag 23.72 pounds. Use: { anything } Feather River, Nicholas; put in your time trolling at night downriver for 18"-24" stripers. Use: F-18 Rapalas. (g) Lake Pillsbury; steelhead at the mouth of the Eel River. Use: bounce salmon eggs in the current. (a) N.F. Yuba River; limits of small wild rainbows. Use: #16 Chironomids, or Zebra Midge Pupae. (b)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

Bay; big tides, 1-California halibut per rod. Use: Anchovy cut bait. (a) A few striped bass caught. (most have spawned out). (g) Humboldt Bay ; Pacific halibut, 10-20 lbs. some 50-pounders. Sandy bottoms at 250'-300'. Half day trips only {\$125.00}. Use: Squid. (b) Delta; very few stripers being caught, Decker Island. Switching to small mouth bass. Minimum, size 12-inches. Use: 4 ½" Robo Worm, Wacky rigged. (b)

COASTAL WATERS

San Francisco Coast; a few sport salmon appearing. Use: Herring cut bait. (g) Eureka Coast; two miles of salmon feeding on the surface. Islands; offshore bad weather prevents access.

LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Lake Oroville salmon; at 55-ft deep near the dam. Nice 5 ½ pounders. Use: Pink Cut Plugs. (b)

Eagle lake open; only south ramp open. {Ice}. Bows of 18-inches, trolling 18-20-ft deep. Use: Needle Fish. (a) Little Grass Valley Reservoir; take your crawdad traps

with you. Record Brown Trout. Use: Live Crawdads. (a) Fisherman's Comment: Brownie, Southerners call them "crawfish". Signed: Billy-Bob. Clear Lake; windy and warm water (64 degrees). Large mouth bass of 3-10 lbs. Use: Secret. (b) Round Valley Reservoir; Lake trout aka. Mackinaw, not a true trout , but a char. Use: Speedy Shiner. (a) Yellow perch. Use; Crappie Jigs w/ Tubes, Wiggle Tails, Solids. Note: kids derby in Sept. (b)



Crappie Jigs

Bullards Bar Reservoir; limits of kokanee, 11"-13", 35-45 feet deep. Use: Pink Cut Plugs. (b) Pit River #5; Rainbows on the bite. Use: Golden Stone Fly. (b) Hat Creek



Golden Stone Fly

"hot". Rainbows looking for...Use: Blue Winged Olives (BWO), Pale Morning Dun (PMD). (b) Pardee Lake; tournament yields 6.7 lb. bows at the Narrows. (a) Note: Fisherman's comment: 1000-pounds of Lightening Trout planted. [record, 18.68 lbs.]

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Deteriorating Pastures Force Ranchers to Reduce Herds

As pastures continue to dry out, dairy farmers and livestock ranchers say they may need to downsize their herds. Some have already done so. Along the North Coast, for example, ranchers say they must haul water and buy hay for their animals, because ponds and grasses won't sustain them. The cost for such measures can prove prohibitive, forcing ranchers to sell animals earlier than they would prefer.

Water Shortages Affect Tomato Plantings

In the wake of water shortages, food processors have reduced the number of tomatoes they plan to buy from California farmers. A new government estimate says tomato acreage will be down nearly 4% from an original planting-intentions survey released in January. The report cites "concern over water availability" for the reduction. It says tomatoes that were planted have been "developing nicely," and that the overall crop could still be larger than last year's.

Home Improvements Drive Lumber Market

Demand for lumber products rose sharply during the pandemic and has remained high – and California timber operators say they're still trying to catch up with the increased activity. People who stayed at home during the pandemic took on home repairs they had postponed earlier. Timber-market analysts say they expect that demand will continue for a few months, but may tail off as stay-at-home orders relax.

California Pear Crop Should Be Larger

Pear farmers expect the California harvest to begin in about a month, and say early prospects for the crop appear positive. The California Pear Advisory Board reports the crop should be "more plentiful than the last two years." The board says farmers will wait until pears reach optimum maturity to begin harvest. The market outlook for the pear crop also appears positive, although the board expresses concern about South American imports. ★



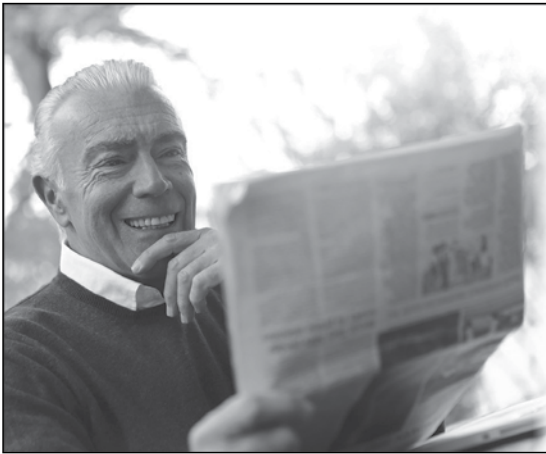
The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

Soup and salad lunches are available again at the Ponderosa Community Center every Thursday. Volunteers bring soup, make a salad; dessert and bread are provided, too.. All of this is done by local volunteers and we are glad to see people coming for lunch and a "chat". There are games and puzzles available, too. Lunch is served at noon and a donation of \$3.00 or more is appreciated. This money goes to pay our rent and utilities. One can always sign up to bring

a soup, too. Hope to see you there.

Looks like summer is here. Temperatures in the 100s in the valley mean 90s here. Even though water might be scarce, we need to keep those gardens watered. We will sure miss going out to Sly Creek Reservoir for a swim or boating. Lots of logs coming through, though. Fire safety is a must!

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



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- The Hermosa Beach City School District recently hired a diversity, equity and inclusion consultant who will help train teachers about their white privilege, among other duties. Hermosa Beach Schools have determined that if a student is white, they are racist. The reality is that the school board members are themselves racists and need to be recalled immediately.
- China declaims all blame for the Covid Outbreak. Such is a blatant lie and China needs a swift and hard chastisement.
- Lockheed Martin is teaching its employees that being white is evil. All with taxpayer dollars. Do not support these dolts.
- Are biological males still being allowed to compete locally in girls' sports events? If so, the practice must stop now. Check it out parents and stand up for girls' sports.
- When you need help are you going to call Ghostbusters? When your store is looted are you going to call a social worker? The police are there for a reason, a good reason. Support them.
- The media goes gaga and glassy-eyed over Biden's ice cream cone. This behavior, as the middle class is scheduled to be destroyed by tax and spend policies. When are we going to wake up and stop this terror against Americans?
- A New York Times "science" reporter calls the questioning of the Wuhan lab "racist." How can she be a "science" reporter with such stupidity and blindness? The truth is now racist? Again, the only racists are those screaming racist. Cancel them.
- The White House Says "critical race theory" instruction for children is "responsible". Responsible for what? Confusing young children?
- Berkeley has often been at the forefront of every stupid public policy issue since Mario Savio and the "Free Speech Movement." Now the clowns suggest that unarmed civilians go blissfully out

into the streets to conduct traffic stops. How many of these dolts will end up shot or run over by the "peaceful" erratic drivers?

- Again, real or not so real? Back in the early 1950s while I was in the Ground Observer Corps, we spotted something. What was it, who knows? We reported the sighting and fighter interceptors were launched. Any answers? No. Now, according to Tucker, something is stirring. Whatever will it be?
- Do you believe this crap? Are you going to allow it to happen? Newsom and his brain-dead buddies want to shut down Chevron's refinery in Richmond. Just how do these idiots think we'll get around? It is way past time to crack these dolts across the side of their beady little heads until they wake up to reality.
- How close are we to a civil war? Think about the year 1497 when the Dominican friar Savonarola started his own "Cancel Culture" by grabbing some of the greatest works of art and sculpture and burning them in what was called the "Bonfire of the Vanities." This current hysteria of destroying our culture needs to stop. Wake up and do something now.
- Mass shooting in San Jose by someone the company should have taken steps against long ago. And what does Newsom say? "What the hell is going on in the United States?" Simple loonytunes. Your policies are creating the atmosphere which allows mental cases to walk the streets unstopped.
- The people in Gaza just can't understand why anyone would retaliate against them. Arm your children with guns and you will reap the whirlwind.
- Going further. The "squad" attacks Israel for defending itself. The media is virtually silent. Professional malpractice by the media as usual. Journalism is dead.
- California is to give prizes to residents who get the vaccine. Why? Folks should be beating down the doors to get the vaccine. Obviously something is amiss. ★



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Years ago, I coined the phrase "economic osmosis". Osmosis is a process by which molecules of a solvent tend to pass through a semipermeable membrane from a less concentrated solution into a more concentrated one, thus equalizing the concentrations on each side of the membrane (Wikipedia).

In economic "wage" osmosis, I used the example of how wages between countries can remain isolated and at different levels, until such a time where the two societies merge. At this point, the lower wage country will see their wages increase, while the higher wage country would see a fall in wages, until an equilibrium is reached, bringing the two wages together into one standard wage.

Imagine a city that is paying an average wage \$10/hr. an hour. ABC COMPANY moves in and offers \$12/hr. The city is unable to find enough workers at \$10/hr. so they are now forced to pay the higher wage. Somewhere in between a medium is reached and a new standard wage is established. Economic "wage" osmosis has occurred.

Correlate that example to the theme of a recent Money Matters article I penned a few weeks back, which stated that despite a high unemployment rate in America, small businesses are still having difficulty finding available workers.

We drew the conclusion that the scarcity of workers, despite a high unemployment rate, was because of the generous unemployment bonus payments being paid by the Employment Development Department (EDD) due to CoVid-19.

Interestingly enough, whereas the United States is experiencing a \$15/hour minimum wage push, which has become a political hot bed, the need to mandate this minimum wage may be slowly disappearing because of the wage osmosis occurring as a result of the higher EDD payments. Since EDD payments are higher than the current wages being offered on the open market, businesses are going to have to pay a higher wage to hire needed employees. It may also happen that \$15/hour may not still not be enough to entice workers to come to back to work.

The government is acting like ABC Company by paying people a higher rate than what once was the previous going

rate. The government is now competing with private business for available workers, driving wages up in the process. Although those collecting unemployment are not working per se, the EDD payment is a competitive compensation that is making it difficult for businesses to find willing workers. The workforce in essence is saying, "You must pay us a higher wage for us to give up our unemployment checks".

Famed investor Jeffrey Gundlach seems to agree saying, "People are making more money sitting at home watching Netflix, than they are at work, and they don't want to go back. I think one of the dangers that we've opened the door to is these stimulus checks are starting to feel like they might not go away"

Although we cannot make a carte blanche assumption that this is all that is at work here, it is not a stretch to visualize how this could be the reason workers are hard to find despite a historically high unemployment rate.

In a strange way, Washington may no longer need to argue the minimum wage issue. The \$15/hr. minimum wage may already well be on its way to being a reality through wage osmosis, brought about by the lucrative EDD CoVid payments.

In past articles, I have illustrated that where government money goes, so goes inflation. We may be already witnessing this inflation in rising wages, caused by the massive amounts of money in the form of EDD unemployment payments.

The bad news is this will likely lead to "wage push inflation", where higher wages eventually show up in the overall inflation rate of everything else we buy. Just out last week, a 4.2% annualized consumer price inflation rate shocked the markets.

I will conclude, that in my opinion, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

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1. *Trebble or bass ____

5. Pharaoh's cobra

8. *Zeus' sister and wife, and character in Broadway musical "Xanadu"

12. Hair-dwelling parasites

13. Quinceañera or bat mitzvah, e.g.

14. Puts money in the bank

15. Pearl Harbor locale

16. Flair

17. Inuit boat

18. *Record-holding musical for most awards received by a single production, with The

20. *Broadway hit "Jagged Little

21. *Comment to the audience

22. Web address

23. ____er ____, at the pump

26. Private chapel

30. Keats' poem

31. Quit

34. Medley

35. ____ or do nothing

37. Right-angle building extension

38. Razor nick

39. Like lemon

40. Make a choice

42. 1960s teen idol, Bobby

43. Give authority

45. Bias crime perpetrators

47. *Theater, e.g.

48. Cordial disposition

50. Surrender

52. *Non-musical with record number of Tony nominations

56. Shredded cabbage dishes

57. *Melpomene, e.g.

58. Just a little

59. Gold unit

60. Lodge fellows

61. "Game of Thrones" bastard

62. Without purpose

63. Past tense of "is"

64. Short-term employee

DOWN

1. Hoof sound

2. Yarn spinner

3. Canyon sound

4. Like medieval European society

5. Was sick

6. Fixed look

7. Montblanc and such

8. *Musical with record number of Tony nominations

9. Like most fairytale stepmothers

10. Madrid's Club de Fútbol

11. Pose a question

13. Chef's prescription

14. Toyota sports car model

19. Shylock's practice

22. Coffee pot

23. *Bob ____, choreographer with most Tony awards

24. **"Break a leg" or "have two left feet," e.g.

25. Reduce pressure (2 words)

26. Eye up and down

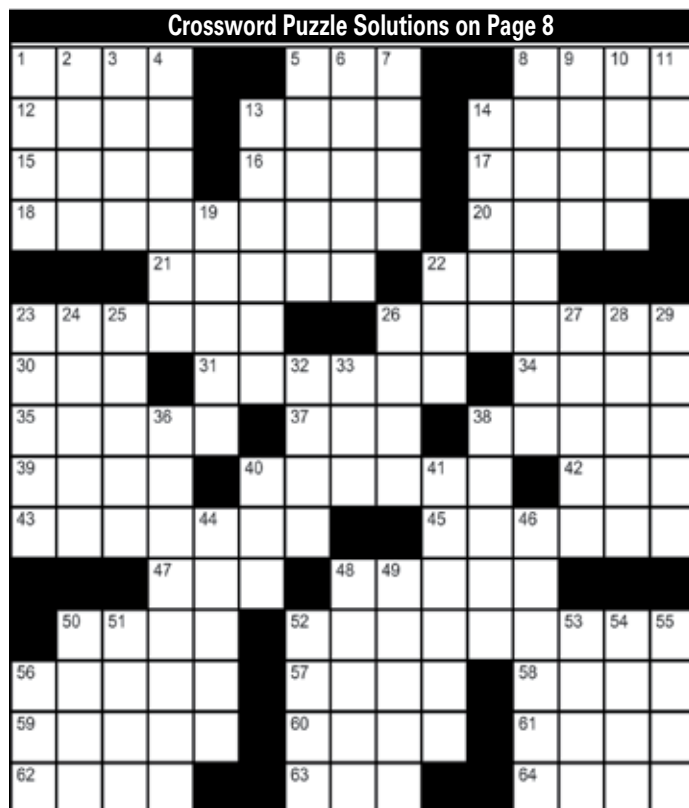
27. Mediterranean appetizer

28. Type of potato masher

29. Ox connectors

32. *Tiresias in "Oedipus Rex," e.g.

33. Feverish



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36. *NYC district
38. Washington, e.g.
40. Sun's descent
41. Onion-like herb
44. Seize by force
46. Obsolete office position
48. Spurious wing
49. *Comedy and tragedy, on a Tony medallion
50. Attired
51. *James ____ Jones, multiple Tony winner
52. Old World duck
53. Like Silver's owner
54. H or O in H2O, e.g.
55. Make a raucous noise
56. Mogul equipment



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by Dave T. Phipps

The Spats



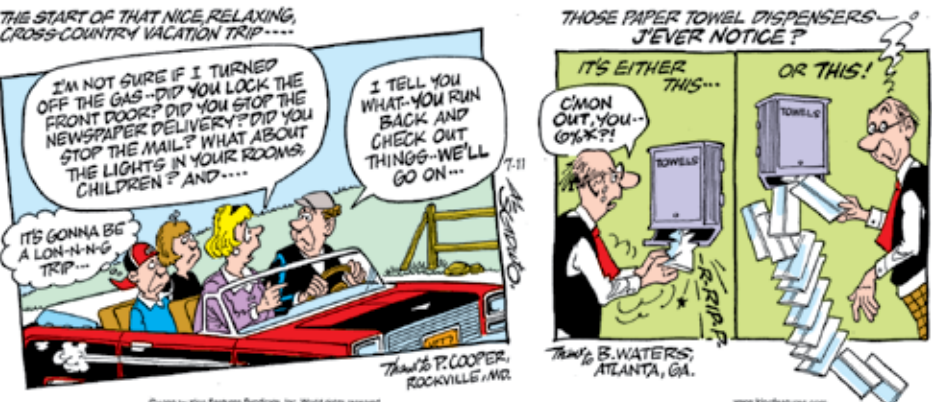
by Jeff Pickering

Out on a Limb



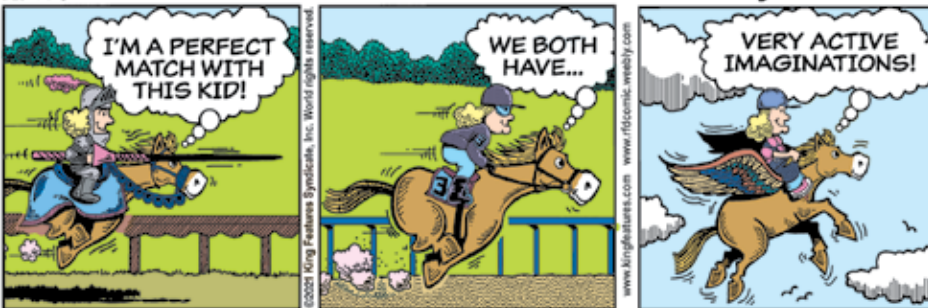
by Gary Kopervas

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BY AL SCADUTO

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland



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by Dave T. Phipps

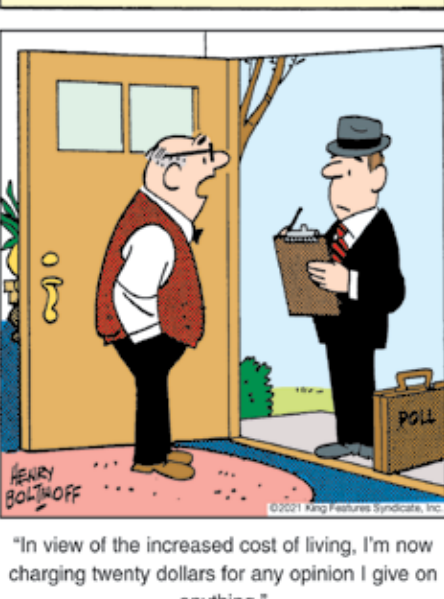


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