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## Colleges Begin Vaccinations

*But likely won't require immunization*



Sacramento State nursing student Amanda Clark administers a COVID-19 vaccine to Denisse Ambriz, a graduate from the Master of Social Work program at Sacramento State University on Jan. 29, 2021. Photo by Rahul Lal for CalMatters

**By Matthew Reagan,  
Zaeem Shaikh, Shehreen Karim,  
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Mallika Seshadri, CALMatters**

In mid-January, science education professor Al Schademan received one of around 2,000 emails sent to faculty, student employees and essential staff at California State University, Chico. The email contained a surprise for Schademan: He would be among the first higher education employees in California to gain coveted access to the coronavirus vaccine.

Within a couple weeks, Schademan was climbing a back stairway at the 298-bed Enloe Medical Center, where in a room above the hospital cafe he received his first shot of the Pfizer vaccine, an adventure he said felt like participating in a covert operation.

Getting vaccinated was a relief, said Schademan, who's now

considering teaching in-person in the fall.

"I'm just hopeful we can get back to normal, because staring at a computer all day is not fun," he said.

Chico State is one of at least three California State University campuses offering the coronavirus vaccine to faculty, staff or student employees. Other California colleges may soon follow as the state's vaccine rollout continues and supply increases. But most colleges and universities say they're not likely to require members of the campus community to be vaccinated – even as they plan to ramp up in-person learning.

Educators qualify for vaccine prioritization in the current 1B phase of California's vaccine rollout. Vaccine availability varies by county, however, meaning some colleges have been able to begin immunizations while others still await guidance from local health officials. Vaccination is key to colleges'

reopening plans given previous coronavirus outbreaks fueled by students gathering in dorms and off-campus housing. The state will begin transitioning to a new vaccine distribution system overseen by health insurer Blue Shield, which officials say will create more consistency among counties.

Chico State was able to vaccinate faculty and staff because the local Butte County Public Health Department has moved swiftly through the vaccination process. The county is on track to finish vaccinating K-12 employees in March, and has also offered doses to instructors at Butte College and technical schools, said communications manager Lisa Almaguer.

CSU and University of California campuses are also helping distribute vaccines to the wider community. Eleven of the 23 CSU campuses have on-site vaccination centers, and more

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## Announcements from Public Works for Improvements to Gavin Park

*From City of Marysville*

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - The City of Marysville has received a Per Capita Grant for improvements to Gavin Park. The Per Capita Grant Program is funded by Prop. 68 and provides funds for local park rehabilitation, creation, and improvements. Although the City did not receive the Statewide Park Program Grant in 2019 for this same park, the extensive public outreach and design process laid the grounds for the upcoming project scope. The \$177,925 received does not fund the full original design but it does allow the City to address the community's top concern: the aged playground and gravel play surfacing. The grant funding will replace the play equipment and surfacing with improved play surfacing, accessible equipment, and higher play value. The City has also applied for additional funds from a SACOG grant for the same park to construct a larger play structure and a walking path in the park.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the public outreach meetings for Miner Park improvements. Your input has been vital in the development of the Miner Park design. The City has taken this design and prepared a grant application to fund it. The application will be brought before City Council for approval on February 16th. Upon approval, the City will submit the grant application for a highly competitive Statewide Park Program grant to fund the project. The Statewide Park Program's intent is to fund project that will create new parks and recreation opportunities in communities like Marysville. Grant awards will be announced in Summer 2021 and if Miner Park is awarded a grant, development of construction documents will begin shortly thereafter. ★

## Paradise on Mars

**By Seti Long**

**BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - Many watched around the nation as the Mars rover Perseverance landed on the rocky, red surface of our neighbor, the planet Mars last Thursday around 1:00 pm PST.

Unbeknownst to many, the Perseverance, NASA's largest, most advanced rover, carried with it an incredibly special homage to the town of Paradise. Onboard the car-sized rover destined for the Jezero Crater, the words "Paradise Strong" and "Town of Paradise, California" along with the names of the 85 souls lost to the 2018 Camp Fire were etched on two small chips embedded on the Rovers specimen retrieval arm.

A former NASA employee, Jerry Stoces, who influenced the inclusion of the town of Paradise



Artist's concept of NASA's Perseverance Rover which landed safely on Feb. 18, 2021. Credits: NASA/JPL-Caltech

on this mission, says he and others at NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) were inspired by the sheer strength of Paradise and the perseverance to rebuild. In an interview with KRCR, Stoces says, "The NASA Team was very touched by how many lives were affected by this fire.... We felt terrible for the lives lost and wanted to do something special."

As a representative of NASA, Stoces visited Paradise in early 2020 to speak with the town and students about the mission to Mars set to depart that July and what the residents could expect. Students allegedly watched from their classrooms as the Perseverance set down on Mars, carrying its solemn cargo. As yet another tribute to Paradise, the Paradise Strong emblem

was posted in Mission Control as the rover touched down and conducted its business on the red planet.

"You try to take these things we do, these great reaches into space and other planets and try to make it real, and have it be a touchstone for lifting spirits," says Stoces. "You try to have them be something other than a piece of scientific hardware, you hope it's something that will help you look beyond the horizon and have a bit of hope, not only a remembrance for those souls that were lost but have a bit of that grit and strength of the community rebounding riding with us too." He continues, "It was a privilege to see the toughness and heart of the (Paradise) community we're so proud to have them fly with us and be part of space history forever that will be on Mars for all time." ★





# Celebrating Women of Yuba City for Women's History Month

By Ciara Wakefield, City of Yuba City

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - In conjunction with Women's History Month, the City of Yuba City is speaking up and celebrating the Women of Yuba City! Throughout the month of March, the City will be highlighting the strength and character of local women and sharing empowering messages with the community.

Councilwoman Grace Espindola knows first-hand the challenges many women face and is passionate about celebrating and supporting local women. "One of my favorite quotes is Women belong in all places where decisions are being made [Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg],"

Espindola said, "I really believe that's true. Women have an undeniable strength and perspective that is really valuable in the workplace."

The Women of Yuba City campaign will kick-off March 1st and will include employees from a variety of different departments throughout the City. Watch and Share! Yuba City is challenging residents and other local agencies to join in celebrating the accomplishments of the amazing women in their lives. #CelebrateYCWomen.

For more information regarding the Women of Yuba City, please contact Councilwoman Grace Espindola at (530) 656-8595 or [gespindola@yubacity.net](mailto:gespindola@yubacity.net). ★

# In Celebration of International Women's Day

By David Read, Yuba Sutter Arts Council

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - E Center, in collaboration with Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture and the Yuba Water Agency, invites you to celebrate International Women's Day on March 8. Help launch a new community forum called "E-Talks" and enjoy the inaugural presentation of a new recognition program called "Unsung Heroes." Observed since the early 1900s, International Women's Day is a globally recognized day celebrating the social, economic, cultural, and political achievements of women. The day also marks a call to action for accelerating gender parity. Significant activity is witnessed worldwide as groups come together to celebrate women's achievements and rally for women's equality.

Part of this year's celebration includes the first E-Talk titled "The Disproportionate Economic Impact of COVID on Women" and will feature three remarkable and accomplished speakers including Trish

Kelly, Managing Director for Valley Vision, Rachel Farrell, CEO Harmony Health and Dr. Tawny Dotson, President of Yuba College. E-Talks will be streamed on March 8, 2021 from 11:30 AM to 12:45 PM as a free Zoom webinar (limited to first 900 individuals). Here is the link: [https://zoom.us/join/3716129135172?wn\\_qL8CAISqTV-tbY60LRx-xw](https://zoom.us/join/3716129135172?wn_qL8CAISqTV-tbY60LRx-xw).

"E" Talks will provide an opportunity to add to the current set of efforts and solutions on systematic issues found in our communities, such as housing affordability, health care access, food insecurity, and a diverse workforce for emerging industries and technologies.

E Center's new Unsung Heroes Project, in partnership with Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture, will recognize and highlight members of our community throughout the year who have lifted and supported us during the pandemic. Each Unsung Hero will be recognized and highlighted on a quarterly basis during E Center's E-Talks beginning on March

8, 2021 and they will receive \$100. To nominate someone from your organization, please send an email to [rsamayoa@ecenter.org](mailto:rsamayoa@ecenter.org). We are looking for those who silently and tirelessly worked without regard for recognition or glory as we navigate and recover during this crisis.

E Center is a private non-profit agency that builds healthy communities through education, employment, and environmental awareness. It is an agency that envisions strong, healthy communities that are inclusive of all. Currently E Center administers federally funded programs to include Woman's Infant and Children (WIC), Head Start, Early Head Start, Migrant and Seasonal Head Start, Migrant Early Head Start Programs in Northern California supporting healthy children and families. Its Corporate Office is based in Yuba City where it works closely with the community to administer programs that are inclusive of agency values. ★

## So Much for Unity



Commentary  
by Doug LaMalfa

The Democrats have made it clear with their latest \$1.9 trillion COVID "relief" bill that their priorities are everywhere else except giving Americans the REAL relief or freedom.

Once again, their bill is

PACKED with items that have nothing to do with COVID relief - like \$112 million for a San Francisco underground rail project, billions in bailouts for pensions instead of fixing them, and over \$350 billion for states like California that can't control their own spending.

Their bill would cost every man, woman and child in America \$5,775 - and most of it will do NOTHING to give you relief from shutdowns of jobs, travel, life.

This so-called "relief" package is little more than yet another excuse for Democrats to fund their liberal pet projects and personal agendas - politics at its worst. And they are

doing it all without consulting or working with Republicans. So much for unity.

Meanwhile, Democrat-run shutdowns still keep businesses from opening and prevent struggling students from attending school in the classroom where they belong.

My fight against this hypocritical and solutionless agenda continues, and I am fighting to get our economy and our schools safely reopened.

I need your continued support as I wage these battles, because the opposition to me is STRONG. Please come alongside me and chip in \$10, \$25, what you can to support me as I must be in this fight. ★

## Arrest in Stolen Vehicle Pursuit

Yuba County Sheriff's Office Press Release

**PLUMAS LAKE CA (MPG)** - On Monday 2/22/21 at approximately 6:15 p.m., Yuba County Sheriff Deputies arrested 33-year-old Michael Sauer of Penn Valley for Auto Theft, Felony Evading, and Resisting Arrest following a pursuit involving a stolen vehicle out of Auburn, Ca. The vehicle pursuit began when a Yuba County K9 deputy patrolling Plumas Lake, spotted the stolen vehicle at approximately 5:45 p.m. in the 800 block of River Oaks in Plumas

Lake and attempted to stop the vehicle. The driver and sole occupant, later identified as Sauer, failed to yield and sped away at a high rate of speed toward the levee where he crashed through a levee gate and into a cement barrier.

After crashing the vehicle, the suspect ran from the vehicle and across Hwy 70 to the east side of Plumas Lake toward the residential neighborhood along Chalice Creek Drive. The K9 Deputy pursued Sauer while calling out his location to other units responding to assist and a perimeter was established around the

area while Sauer continued to flee on foot, jumping fences into several back yards. With the assistance of additional Yuba County Deputies, Wheatland Police, and California Highway Patrol and Air Support, Sauer was tracked to the south end of the subdivision where he was ultimately taken into custody without further incident.

Sauer was evaluated by paramedics due to the collision, and then cleared for booking into Yuba County Jail on the new charges and a warrant out of Auburn for Auto Theft. His bail is set at \$25,000. ★



*The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond*

Will we have a community garden again at Books & More? We need three or four volunteers to help with watering, weeding, planting. Working together last year we were able to grow more tomatoes and zucchini than we needed. What should we try this year? It would be great if someone would help plan and install a drip system so that we could put it on a timer. Come by the bookstore and volunteer.

Yuba Feather Community Services is busy. On Saturday, March 6, is another clean-up day at the park. It sure helps when community members pitch in to help with projects. My grandma used to say, "Many hands make easy work" but she said it in German. On Tuesday evening at 7:00 the regular monthly meeting of YFCS will hold an election of board members. These people help organize business of the community center. Things have been quieter this year because of Covid, but soon they should start picking up. The Brownsville Quilters are going back to meeting on Wednesdays there, bring a project and your sewing machine. You can also come and knit or crochet and chat. Hopefully, Stone Soup will begin again when it is safe to sit together.

Friday, March 12 and Saturday, March

13 from 10 am to 5 pm is the Homespun Holidays Spring Craft Show at the Paradise Masonic Hall. It is a great event that attracts many talented crafters. Pile the gang in the car and come check out the beautiful arts and crafts being offered. The Paradise Masonic Hall is located at 5934 Clark Road in Paradise. See you there!

While we're on the subject of craft fairs, the Brownsville Peddler's Fairs, held at the Brownsville Mercantile parking lot, will start on Saturday, April 3. Vendor space is free, just come set up and sell. There will be a Peddler's Fair on the first Saturday of each month through October. Set up starts at about 7:00 am and the fairs run from 9:00 am to about 4:00 pm. The Brownsville Mercantile is located on Willow Glen Rd. across from the Gold Eagle Market on Willow Glen Rd. For more information contact Christine at 675-9225 or [irishshopgirl.12@gmail.com](mailto:irishshopgirl.12@gmail.com).

Look Back in Time - In 1900 the Challenge Post Office was moved with horses, cables, and willing hands to a new location west of the hotel (imagine Challenge with a hotel).

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



Dr. Tawny Dotson



Rachel Farrell

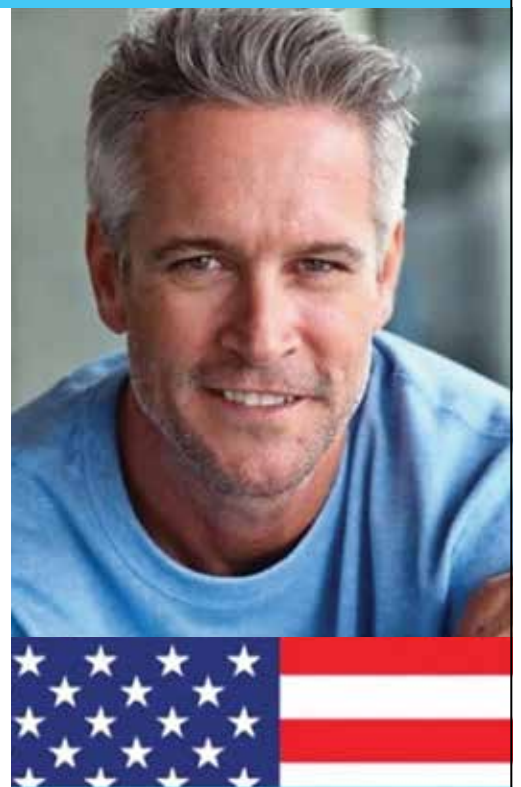


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# Colleges Begin Vaccinations

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are expected to come online within the next few weeks, according to CSU spokesperson Mike Uhlenkamp.

## Colleges Pass On Vaccine Mandate

While CSU and UC have said they will encourage students and staff to be vaccinated, they have no current plans to require it.

“Our focus is really to try to get the vaccines here to each campus and to inspire participation,” CSU Chancellor Joseph Castro said at a Feb. 8 press conference with student media. “There may be some students for different reasons who decide they don’t wish to be vaccinated, or a staff or faculty member who doesn’t wish to do so. I’m going to respect that and really focus on trying to get as many people vaccinated as possible.”

Castro added that he wanted to avoid any legal issues that could accompany mandating a vaccine that has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for emergency use only.

The emergency use authorization – a rarity in U.S. history – is the main issue driving legal uncertainty around whether campuses can require the vaccine, said UC Hastings College of the Law professor Dorit Reiss. Some colleges already require other immunizations for students who want to attend; UC, for example, made flu shots mandatory for students, faculty and staff last year.

If colleges do eventually decide to start mandating a COVID-19 vaccine, Reiss and other legal experts said, the requirement could survive legal challenges by being narrowly tailored to protect public health and allowing individuals to opt out for medical or religious reasons.

“The Civil Rights Act of 1964 does say you can’t discriminate in education based on religion, but that only requires accommodation if the accommodation is no more than a minimal burden,” Reiss said. “A university can say allowing students to bring in COVID-19, measles, influenza is more than a minimal burden. It can also say, ‘We’re offering an accommodation. The accommodation is if you don’t want to get the vaccine, take the course online.’”

At California State University, Sacramento, administrators considered requiring students to be vaccinated but changed course after hearing from the chancellor’s office, said Cely Smart, chief of staff to campus president Robert Nelsen.

“We initially thought that we would be able to (mandate the vaccine), especially for our student population, in the way that we do meningitis and some of the other immunizations,” Smart said. CSU officials advised against that due to concerns about the emergency use authorization, Smart said. But if the vaccine is approved for non-emergency use, Smart said, she believes the university would revisit that requirement “pretty quickly.”

Sacramento State has been offering on-campus vaccines to employees on a voluntary basis since Feb. 16, Smart said.

## In-Person Learning Expands

As the vaccine rollout continues, a few California colleges are increasing the number of students attending class in-person in outdoor tents and even indoor classrooms. Their efforts provide a glimpse of what campus operations could look like statewide this fall.

UC Berkeley also began offering indoor classes this week, despite a coronavirus outbreak earlier in the semester that saw students confined to their dorms. Classes will be capped at 26 students, said spokesperson Janet Gilmore, with all students required to test weekly for COVID-19, complete a daily symptom screening and wear a mask. Students in the university’s Rausser College of Natural Resources are conducting outdoor labs, string ensembles are rehearsing al fresco, and engineering students are attending outdoor meetings.

Stanford University said this week that it will bring juniors and seniors back to campus

for the spring quarter that starts March 29, though most classes will remain online. “We believe our campus is prepared to respond effectively to positive cases that occur,” Stanford President Marc Tessier-Levine and Provost Persis Dell wrote in a message to students, according to the Stanford Daily. The move was opposed by Stanford’s student government, who argued bringing students back would place a heavier burden on local hospitals, citing a small uptick in Covid cases during the winter quarter and some students’ refusal to comply with safety measures.

## Planning For Fall

But most California colleges, including the UC and CSU systems overall, are focused on Fall 2021 as the date for a return to campus life. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation’s top infectious disease expert, sparked optimism among higher education leaders in December when he predicted that most college students could be vaccinated by late summer. Bringing students back to campus is important for not just colleges’ culture and learning environments, but also their bottom lines; many have lost millions of dollars in revenue as students stopped paying for dorms and meal plans.

“We all want to get back to normal, knowing that normal is not what it was before, but we’re working really hard to bring back our students and to have that on campus interaction,” said Kristen Soares, president of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, which represents private colleges.

Some students say they’re cautious about returning. Alissa Vasquez had been looking forward to transferring to Cal State Northridge from community college this fall, and reuniting with friends there. But if her campus doesn’t require students to be vaccinated, Vasquez said, she worries that she’ll endanger her immunocompromised grandmother by commuting from her family home to in-person classes.

“As much as I’d love to have that college experience and see the university firsthand, I just still don’t feel safe,” Vasquez said.

When UC student leaders met with President Michael Drake to discuss the university’s return to in-person learning, they urged him to give students flexibility, said UC Santa Cruz student body president Shivika Sivakumar.

“We are really pushing for a hybrid option because we know not everyone would be vaccinated by then,” Sivakumar said. “Most of our talk with President Drake was, ‘When you come up with a plan of action, make sure you’re keeping in mind that there are different student groups and different staff professionals who are going through different things right now. If you make remote not an option anymore, it’s going to be hard.’”

Faculty, too, are pushing to have a voice in universities’ fall plans.

Schademan, the Chico State science education professor, said administrators there did not consult with instructors before deciding that 20 to 30% of fall classes would be in-person. As he weighs returning to the classroom, he said a lot of questions remain unanswered – such as whether he’ll have access to the sinks and supplies he needs to effectively train new science teachers.

Even after more students and employees are vaccinated, colleges shouldn’t expect a return to the carefree days of 2019, said Gerri Taylor, co-chair of the American College Health Association’s COVID-19 task force.

Students will still need to wear masks, be tested for the virus regularly – her organization recommends at least once upon arrival to campus and twice a week after that – quarantine if exposed and socially distance within the classroom, she said.

And new variants could prompt a need to create new vaccines that students in coming years will have to receive, she said. “It may become a yearly occurrence, just like the flu vaccine.” ★

# District Attorney Comments on Sanchez Murder Trial

*By Seti Long*

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - The Yuba County District Attorney’s Office has put out a response after public outcry and dissatisfaction over the sentencing of the man responsible for the death of Michael Sanchez.

On June 20, 2020, William Henson, 35, of Marysville, inadvertently killed Sanchez, 44, while attempting to flee from a dispute at a motel in East Linda. Henson reportedly shot at a woman sitting in her car who received non-life threatening injuries. As Henson fled from the scene at speeds of 80 mph, his vehicle struck Sanchez who had stopped for a red light on his motorcycle.

Sanchez was a beloved family man and prominent member of the community, known for his amazing photography skills utilized by the Marysville Gold Sox Baseball Team as their team photographer.

On February 19th, Yuba County Superior Court Judge Benjamin Z. Westchester sentenced Henson to 4 years for his involvement in the shooting and 15 years-to-life in State prison for the second-degree murder of Sanchez, with no parole until after 15 years served. Regarding the verdict, Clint Curry, Yuba County District Attorney said, “I pray that those who mourn will find peace. I also hope we have brought a modicum of justice, encouraging Mr. Henson and others who are living lawlessly to chart new lives after reflecting on the heartbreak caused by his reckless disregard for human life and the consequences of his behavior.”

While some found the sentencing just, others in the court of public opinion continued to express their dissatisfaction over the verdict on social media, saying 15 years’ incarceration was not enough. In a response to the public on Facebook, the District Attorney desired to remind the public that:



**Michael Sanchez, 44, will always be remembered by the Yuba-Sutter community.**  
Courtesy photo

“Mr. Henson received the maximum sentence under the law for second degree murder - 15 to Life. For those who believe the maximum is too low, you should reach out to the public safety committee for the state assembly to get the law changed.

Every case is different and the details are important. Cases are not tried on Facebook. They are tried in a court of law with rules of evidence. The cases also involve real people. Plea bargaining is done based on the law and admissible evidence, with input from the victims, by professional attorneys who have a passion for justice.

Henson did receive a discount of a few years on his other charges in return for admitting what he did and bringing closure to this process for the grieving family.

I am proud of my office, the men and women from the Yuba County Sheriff’s Department and Highway Patrol who investigated the case, and the survivors who walked through this process with us.” ★

# Coroner’s Investigation at Yuba County Jail

*By Leslie Williams,  
Yuba County Sheriff’s  
Department*

**YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - On Sunday February 28, 2021 at approximately 7:05 a.m., Yuba County Jail Inmate Vong Yang, age 30 of Yuba City, was found unresponsive in his holding cell. Despite the immediate attempt at life saving

measures by staff and medical personnel, Yang was unfortunately declared deceased.

Vong Yang was in custody following his arrest on Friday morning 2/26/2021 for Health and Safety Code Violation 11550, Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance, in the parking lot of the Plumas Stop & Shop on River Oaks

Blvd, in Plumas Lake. At the time of his death, Yang was alone in his single cell and was pending release. There was no use of force reported at the time of Yang’s arrest, nor while in custody at the jail.

A Coroner’s investigation is underway, with the determination of cause of death pending a full autopsy. ★



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# Pandemic Relief Package has a Downside



By Dan Walters  
CALMatters

The immense drop in state revenue that Gov. Gavin Newsom and legislators anticipated last year when COVID-19 struck the state never materialized.

Instead, high-income Californians who are the basic source of the state's ongoing tax income continued to work and prosper and what was originally described as a \$54 billion budget deficit morphed into multi-billion-dollar windfalls.

Last week, Newsom and legislative leaders agreed to spend an extra \$9.6 billion on pandemic relief, mostly in direct aid to lower-income workers and their families and small businesses which have suffered the most in the pandemic-induced recession.

"As we continue to fight the pandemic and recover, I'm grateful for the Legislature's partnership to provide urgent relief and support for California families and small businesses where it's needed most," Newsom said in a statement. "From child care, relief for small business owners, direct cash support to individuals, financial aid for community college students and more, these actions are critical for millions of Californians who embody the resilience of the California spirit."

The centerpiece of the relief package, which is certain to receive rapid legislative approval, is more than 5 million payments, mostly for \$600, to those who qualify by their low incomes, including undocumented immigrants who cannot receive federal relief checks.

It's obviously good news that the state budget dodged the revenue bullet, thus providing the wherewithal to help those who are hurting the most.

However, there's no such thing as a free lunch and the expanded version of "Golden State Stimulus," which Newsom first proposed with his budget in January, could have adverse long-term consequences.

Although the fiscal meltdown didn't occur and revenues surged unexpectedly, Newsom's budget and the Legislature's budget analyst, Gabe Petek, both see serious deficits in the years ahead as spending already locked into law outpaces anticipated revenues — even with economic recovery.

"Under its own revenue forecast, the administration also anticipates the state would face operating deficits if the Legislature adopted the governor's budget proposals," Petek says in his analysis. "Specifically, these deficits would grow from \$7.6 billion in 2022-23 to \$11.3 billion in 2024-25."

The relief package that Newsom and legislative leaders want to enact is not supposed to be permanent, but rather one-time or short-term until the pandemic is tamed and the economy swings upward. In theory, as businesses reopen and begin earning

profits and as workers are called back to their jobs, the need for direct aid will vanish.

However, temporary government benefits have a way of morphing into permanent entitlements and advocates for those receiving the aid may see it as a pathway to long-sought structural changes of fiscal and economic policy to close California's very wide income and wealth disparities.

Whether one likes or dislikes the possibility of those changes, there's no question that they would carry very large price tags on top of the budget deficits already on the horizon.

Universal single-payer health care, universal early childhood education, guaranteed family incomes, vastly expanded services to the homeless and other items on progressive political agendas would cost tens of billions of dollars. Thus, they would require hefty increases of taxes on Californians who already are carrying one of the nation's highest taxation burdens.

On one hand, Newsom has publicly endorsed some of those costly new entitlements. But on the other, he has opposed the new income or wealth taxes that some left-leaning legislators have proposed to finance them, clearly fearing that new taxes would escalate migrations of employers and high-income taxpayers to other states.

There is no free lunch. *Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers.* ★

# Parole Denied for Man Convicted of 1981 Murder-For-Hire

Yuba County District Attorney's Office  
Press Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - District Attorney Clint Curry announced that the Board of Parole Hearings denied parole to convicted murderer Jessie Ray Biggs.

On December 14, 1981, Biggs executed Monty Anderson, shooting him in the kitchen of his Erle Road home while Anderson's wife and children were in the next room. A jury found Biggs guilty on March 17, 1983, also finding true that Biggs had committed the murder for financial gain. Evidence established that Monty Anderson's wife, Caroline Rose Anderson, had promised Biggs \$1,000 for the murder, and given

him \$500 as a down payment. As a result of the of the murder being committed for financial gain, Biggs was sentenced to Life Without Possibility of Parole ("LWOP").

On Christmas Eve 2018, California Governor Brown commuted Biggs' sentence from LWOP to 36 years to Life, making him eligible to be released on parole. Governor Brown touted Biggs' good behavior in

prison as the reason for commuting the original sentence. The commutation was granted despite opposition by then Yuba County District Attorney Patrick McGrath.

A parole suitability hearing was held at Mule Creek State Prison on Thursday February 25, 2021. Two Commissioners from the

Board of Parole Hearings conducted the hearing via video conference. After reviewing all the available information and hearing argument from District Attorney Curry and Mr. Biggs' attorney, the Commissioners found that Mr. Biggs still poses an unreasonable risk to public safety. The Commissioners cited Biggs' numerous prison stints prior to the murder, the callous nature of the execution, along with his ongoing minimization of his past conduct and deflection of blame. The panel ruled that Biggs could apply for parole again in three years.

Caroline Anderson was also convicted of murder and remained in prison until the 2000s when she was paroled. ★

# Record Gun Sales in California, Nationally and 39 States

By Molly Haley,  
Prism PR

LOS ANGELES, CA (MPG) - During times of unrest in America, gun sales have historically spiked, and a new study analyzing 20 years of data shows the pandemic in 2020 led to a record-breaking year for gun sales in Alabama, nationally and in 39 states.

California ranks third for overall gun sales, but it comes near the bottom after adjusting for its large population. Nationally, a record 23 million guns were sold in 2020, a 60% increase from 2019.

SafeHome.org today released a study: Guns in the U.S.: 20 Years of State

and Federal Data using data from 2000 through October 2020 from the FBI, U.S. Census Bureau, CDC, among others.

The unprecedented spike in 2020 can be attributed to the worst pandemic since 1918, and social and political unrest, not seen since the 1960's and the Civil War, respectively. It also marks the continuation of a 20-year trend of more guns in America.

Key Findings in California:

California ranks in the top 15 for both total gun sales and per capita sales in 2020; 2020 Total Sales: 548,598(3rd); 2020 Per Capita Sales: 0.127(15th); 2000-2020 Total Sales

Change: 64%(46th); 2000-2020 Per Capita Sales Change: 15%(48th)

Key National Findings:

Gun sales in 2020 increased by 158% from gun sales in 2000; Since 2000, gun sales have risen in every state, the majority increasing by triple digits; 25 states had record sales months in 2020 — 16 of them in March when coronavirus lockdowns began; 16 states had record sales months in December 2012, the month of the Sandy Hook shooting, and six states in December 2015, the month of the San Bernardino shooting.

To view the full study and methodology, please visit SafeHome.org. ★

# Gallagher Introduces Bill to Protect Free Speech on Social Media

Commentary by Curtis

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Yuba City), along with coauthor Kevin Kiley (R-Rocklin), announced AB 1114, which would define social media platforms as "public forums", essentially applying the First Amendment protections to social media platforms.

AB 1114 would prevent

social media platforms such as Facebook, YouTube or Twitter from removing or manipulating any content unless it was unprotected speech under the First Amendment. Platforms would still be able to remove content such as pornography, incitements to violence or obscenities.

Gallagher said, "Social Media platforms are today's version of a public square. User's speech

on these platforms should be protected under the First Amendment just like it would if they were speaking in a public space. Canceling people and views, in addition to being Orwellian, is contributing to further polarization in our politics today".

For more information on Assemblyman Gallagher, and to track legislation visit [www.assembly.ca.gov/Gallagher](http://www.assembly.ca.gov/Gallagher) ★

# Bills Increase Wildfire Prevention Efforts

Office of Assemblymember  
Frank Bigelow

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Assemblymember Frank Bigelow introduced two wildfire related bills, AB 910 and AB 912, to help prevent future catastrophic wildfires.

"Last year, California faced its most destructive wildfire season," says Assemblymember Bigelow. "The Creek fire in my district alone burned over 300,000 acres. California cannot keep putting off the wildfire problem, it is time to start taking a wildfire prevention approach to legislation."

AB 910 would increase the Small Landowner Exemption from 100 acres to 300 and remove the restriction for usage while also authorizing the construction for temporary roads when needed. AB 912 would expand the Working Forest Management Plan from 10,000 acres to its

original 15,000.

AB 910 and AB 912 would create more accessibility to the programs and provide a better opportunity to conduct wildfire prevention efforts. Assemblymember Bigelow states, "These programs have existed for a few years now, but they are rarely used because of all of the restrictions on them. With all of the restrictions, people aren't able to conduct the necessary wildfire prevention efforts that they need to, making them more susceptible to catastrophic wildfires. These two bills are the solution as they provide a gateway for people to use them to the full extent the programs were created for."

Lifelong rancher Frank Bigelow proudly represents the 5th Assembly District, which encompasses Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Madera, Mariposa, Mono, Placer, and Tuolumne counties and includes Lake Tahoe and Yosemite National Park. ★

## An introduction to The Foothill Water Coalition

Frustrated by the Brownsville based North Yuba Water District's lack of transparency, accountability, and incompetent management, a group of foothill residents, property owners, customers and non-customers, came together and adopted the name Foothill Water Coalition in an effort to find some remedy for this water district's governance issues.

The North Yuba Water District is a Special District. Such Districts are established by the voters to provide some special service, in this case domestic and irrigation water. Special Districts are virtually a law unto themselves answering only to the voters that are part of the district.

Neither the County nor the State government have any authority over special districts, only the voters and legal judgements. This can work well enough if the district has a conscientious board and hires a competent and trustworthy General Manager. Browns Valley Irrigation District (BVID) is a good example.

At the Yuba County Supervisor meeting on February 9th, a Water Coalition member presented a letter, signed by twenty-five Coalition members, with the subject line:

**RE: North Yuba Water District representatives violate FPPC guidelines**

Again, a week later, at the Yuba Water Agency Board meeting, another member presented the same letter. This letter can be viewed at:

[yubafoothillswater.net/bosletter.html](http://yubafoothillswater.net/bosletter.html)

What happened? In mid-October, at the same time the District's voters were receiving their mail-in ballots from the County Elections Office, the General Manager Jeff Maupin had hired a campaign strategist, Smart Marketing, to reprint 2,500 out of date newsletters and, unlike previous newsletters sent only to customers, this election edition was sent to a carefully curated list of the District's voters. This was a clear violation of the Fair Political Practices Commission transparency rules on mailers by public agencies that are political in nature and may compromise an election outcome.

In a separate incident, the same General Manager refused to provide District documents to a sitting Director. Eighteen months later, after the Director prevailed in their lawsuit against the District, the documents were provided. This cost the District \$100K in legal costs. The four District Directors at the time, Doug Neilson, Eric Hansard, Gary Hawthorne, and Terry Brown supported this action by the General Manager.

While one could give the benefit of the doubt that the incumbents, which included Fred Mitchell, Gary Hawthorne, and Doug Neilson, may not have known about the newsletter before it happened, the certainly knew about it afterwards. No mention of this was made at the subsequent Board meeting in late November. The Water Coalition would like to see changes that will create accountability, transparency and a reliable water source for the NYWD customers.

The Foothill Water Coalition.

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## Death Notices

**SOZZI** – Eldon Sozzi, 100, of Plumas Lake passed away February 17, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**COLLINS** – Wesley Collins, 67, of Live Oak passed away February 26, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**WEVER** – Pauline Wever, 99, of Olivehurst passed away February 27, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

**WALKER** – Tracy Walker, 67, of Yuba City passed away February 28, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.



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### NOTICE OF LIEN SALE NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Extra Self Storage Linda  
Pursuant to the California self–storage facility act:  
(B&P code 21770 et.sec.)  
**The undersigned will sell contents of:**  
Name:Christina Bills  
Brief description of items being sold:Furniture, Tools  
Name:Caitlyn Richmond  
Brief description of items being sold:Furniture, Appliances  
Name:Edward Connelly  
Brief description of items being sold:Clothing, Boxes  
Name:Jessie Brooks  
Brief description of items being sold:Tools, Totes  
Name: Leatha Waldron  
Brief description of items being sold: Clothing, Tools  
Name:Michael McLaughlin  
Brief description of items being sold:Tools, Car Parts  
**TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON:  
March 11, 2021  
ENDING AT 3:00 PM**

All purchases are sold as is and must be removed within 72 hours of the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation up to the time of sale. Company reserves the right to refuse any online bids.

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(TD) Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 2021)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave, Marysville, CA 95901 intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, known as the “California Self Service Storage Facilities Act”, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The auction will be conducted online at www.bid13.com, starting **Monday, March 15, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. and ending Monday, March 22, 2021 at 10:00 am.** If there are no bidders, the property will be donated or disposed of accordingly. Property to be sold as follows: household goods, personal items, furniture, etc. belonging to the following:

Name  
Laura Ester Barnes  
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Justin D. Avina

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-052

The following person(s) is  
(are) doing business as:  
**Evergreen Global Products**  
1583 3rd Ave.  
Olivehurst, CA 95961  
Yuba County  
1) Evergreen Consulting  
Group

3561 Homestead Road #384  
Santa Clara, CA 95051

This business is conducted  
by a 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 information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:

**Ateequr Rehman**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on February 22, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,  
County Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-021

The following person(s) is  
(are) doing business as:  
**California Timber Operations**

169 Main St.,  
Scotia, CA 95565,  
County of Humboldt  
Mailing Address: 7000 W.  
206th St., Bucyrus, KS 66013  
1) Kansas Asphalt, Inc.,  
7000 W. 206th St.,  
Bucyrus, KS 66013; KS

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:

**Candi Eckert,**

Chief Financial Officer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on January 25, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,  
County Clerk  
By MANDY LUIS,  
Deputy Clerk  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-045

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

**California Communications**  
3860 Hammonon  
Smartsville Road  
Marysville, CA 95901  
Yuba County  
1) Joe Bustard  
3860 Hammonon  
Smartsville Road  
Marysville, CA 95901  
This business is conducted  
by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-1-1987.

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

Signed:

**Joe Bustard**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on February 17, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,  
Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-013

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

**TC Inspections**  
1622 Cumiskey Street  
Marysville, CA 95901  
Yuba County  
1) Frank Russell Cropper  
1622 Cumiskey Street  
Marysville, CA 95901  
This business is conducted  
by an individual.

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

Signed:

**Frank Cropper**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on January 13, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,  
Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 2021.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-034

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

**Out on a Limb**  
1722 10th Ave  
Olivehurst, CA 95961  
Yuba County  
1) Taylor Lee Fram  
1722 10th Ave  
Olivehurst, CA 95961  
This business is conducted  
by an individual.

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

**Taylor Fram.**

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By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-031

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

**Ali Lynn Creations**  
1522 Freeman St.  
Marysville, CA 95901  
Yuba County  
1) Alicia Lynn Villa  
1853 Beverly Ave.  
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 4/1/2020.

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

Signed:

**Alicia Lynn Villa.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on February 10, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,  
Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 5, 12, 2021.

### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Christopher Paul Paige, PETITIONER CASE NUMBER: CVPT 21-00158. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:  
March 29, 2021  
DEPT: 4  
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Christopher Paul Paige filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**1) from: Christopher Paul Paige  
to: Christopher Dean Honn**

**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: February 16, 2021

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

February 26, March 5, 12, 19, 2021.

### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Karen Ann White Troxel AKA Karen White, Karen Troxel Case NO. PRPB21-00021

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of **Karen Ann White Troxel.**

**A Petition for Probate** has been filed by: Marsha White in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Marsha White be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: April 5, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.**

**If you object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent,** you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either **(1) four** months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate code, or **(2) 60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California Law.**

**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

**Attorney for Petitioner:** David W. Vasquez  
613 D Street  
Marysville, CA 95901  
**Phone No.:** 530-743-5641  
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February 26, March 5, 12, 2021

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-042

The following person(s) is  
(are) doing business as:  
**GodUp Ministries**  
2466 Glasglow Drive  
Linda, CA 95901  
Yuba County  
1) Lenora Snyder  
2466 Glasglow Drive  
Linda, CA 95901

This business is conducted  
by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2-1-2021.

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

Signed:

**Lenora Snyder.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on February 12, 2021, indicated by file stamp.

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TERRY A. HANSEN,  
Clerk  
By SARAH MULL,  
Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19, 2021.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-051

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

**Heavenly Helpers**  
4164 Donald Drive  
Olivehurst, CA 95961  
Yuba County  
1) Poulette Palacios  
4164 Donald Drive  
Olivehurst, CA 95961  
2) Evangelina Rivera

100 Soda Creek Ranch Road  
Oroville, CA 95966

This business is conducted  
by Co-partners.

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:

**Poulette Palacios.**

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TERRY A. HANSEN,  
Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19, 2021.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021F-029

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

**Plasma Works**  
5641 Salmon Dr.  
Marysville, CA 95901  
Yuba County  
1) Jared Pate  
5641 Salmon Dr.  
Marysville, CA 95901  
2) Casie Pate  
5641 Salmon 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 July 1, 2020.

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

Signed:

**Casie Pate. Jared Pate.**

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TERRY A. HANSEN,  
Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 5, 12, 2021.

## Upcoming Events

### DOBBINS FARMERS MARKET “Year Round”

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**From time to time some of our vendors will be in the covered area (by food court) at the Flea Market on Simpson Lane from 8 to 1. Check whenever you are at the market.  
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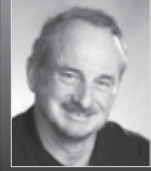
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## It May be Time to Step Back and Take a Look at the Broader Picture

With the recent price explosions of both bitcoin and GameStop and until just recently, some stocks in the biotech sector, it may be time to step back and take a look at the broader picture of why these events might be occurring.

It really doesn't matter what the asset is. Instead, we should see if there is something more in play here than some stocks whose prices keep going up.

These types of explosive price moves certainly make for great headlines. Seeing a stock gain five, ten or fifteen percent day after day is rare, but when it happens, it attracts investors like flies to fodder.

It is more common to see price moves like this during over-heated and extended stock markets then to witness them during a crash phase. Think back to the dot.com era and investors saw similar astonishing gains during that mania as well.

We all know how that ended.

Simply put, when some crazy stock rallies like a rocket ship, some people make money. Usually the early arrivals to the stock party. Many of these events can go on much longer than what may seem reasonable. It is said among professional traders that "markets can stay illogical longer than you can stay liquid". In other words, a stock that makes amazing gains day in and day out can continue to make these gains for longer than you might think possible. It is what makes these events so magnetic, and why even those late to the party can make some money. The very late arrivals however, usually only see the crash that follows.

What drives these events?

As markets rise, investors experience the euphoria of quick and easy money, and sometimes lots of it. Often the gains happen so fast, the participant starts thinking crazy things like becoming a permanent day trader, retiring at age 30 or setting their sights on nice round number like a million dollars.

Meanwhile "Mr. Market" sits back and grins, as these occasional manias are all in a day's work. If Mr. Market could talk, it would say, "Wait for it".

To say most of these events end badly for many is an understatement. The only thing that destroys more money faster than a stock mania is a Ponzi scheme, or something similar.

More importantly is to understand what is it about investor's mindset that causes these ballistic rallies to occur in the first place.

With rising markets come loose lips,

meaning the more stocks rise, the more money is made, and the more money is made, the more people talk about it. An investor gets to the point where everyone around them is claiming newfound riches and then the "FOMO" mindset (Fear of Missing Out) combines with the "greed" DNA we all have buried deep within, and the trap is set.

Good sense is then tossed out the window, replaced by an investing APP on their smart phone or by opening up a brokerage account. A deposit check is close behind.

The "buy" button is then pushed, officially signaling a "let the games begin" moment.

Then the fun (or lack of it) begins.

Next time when this urge strikes you, instead of rushing out and investing your rent check or mortgaging your house, realize two things:

Explosive price moves are rare, and even more rare is that they are seldom driven by real fundamentals. It's just a lot of people like you, all thinking and hoping for the same thing called "the greater fool theory". Which is to say, some fool (go find a mirror) is buying something they know little about, in hopes another fool comes along (hence the "greater" label) and buys it from you. Just don't be the last fool to enter the fray, and there will be many. They are the ones that usually get burned.

The second thing to think about, if you're thinking at all during all of this, is that these types of manic stock buying events usually occur during extremely overbought and hyped up markets.

Which is to say, the market as a whole has probably lost its mind right along with you, and instead of writing a check, it may be time to cash one out instead.

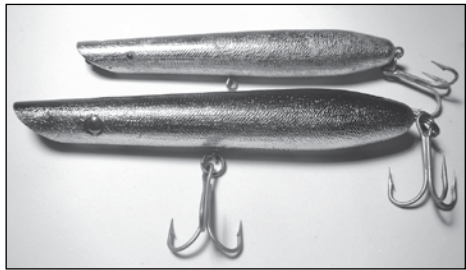
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### LOCAL FISHING

Oroville Thermalito Afterbay; 10,000 steelhead released. Use: Fresh roe. (g) Thermalito Afterbay Outlet; bank fishermen success on steelhead. Use: Weighted line with pink bead. Note: Beware! of snagging. Consult CDF&W regulations for legal season and rig's. (g) Boaters boondoggling... Use: Fresh cured Roe. (g) Feather River Strippers at Boyd's Pump, 430,000, 10-inch steelhead smolt released for them. Night fishermen casting ... Use: 7-inch Pencil Popper in the shallows. **Fisherman's Comment:** consult water flow levels before launching. DeSabra Reservoir (Butte Co); Trout plant scheduled for Mar 3 and Mar 13, 2021. Use: Crickets or Grubs. (b)



Pencil Poppers.

### SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

Bodega Bay; crabbing still good. Use: Fish entrails. (b) Sacramento Delta; stripers come and go, here and there? Use: Deep diving baits, or shallow water Rattletraps. (g)

### COASTAL WATERS

Party boats still limiting out on rock fish. Use Sardine or Anchovy. (b)

### LAKES RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS

Lake Berryessa; small mouth bass and spotted bass bite improving. Use: 3 1/2"-1/2oz smoke color Grubs. (a) Shasta Lake; Pre-spawn bass at 25-40 feet deep. Use: Spinner Baits, or Spoons. (a) Camp Far West Reservoir; big spotted bass active. Use: Big

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McCoy Flat Reservoir; lots of 16-inch rainbows. (CDF&W plants every Sept). Walk to one of the islands. Auger 3-inch ice holes...then set up the Fra-Bill Tip-Up Strike Indicator. (has no fishing pole). Set the bait at the desired depth. {reservoir is 8'-14' deep} pull the flag pole down and hook it under the notch on the "Spin-Del". When a fish grabs the bait, the "Spin-Del" rotates and releases the strike indicator flag. Fish-On!! All you have to do is pull up your fish by hand. Use: Night Crawlers threaded on #10 hooks. (b)

*"Learn wisdom from follies of others." ~ Brownie*

## Governor Newsom — Pandemic Hardship Relief to Californians

By Kaitlin Lewis,  
Governor's Office

(MPG) - On February 17, Governor Newsom, Senate President pro Tempore Toni G. Atkins and Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon announced that they have reached an agreement on a package of immediate actions that will speed needed relief to individuals, families and businesses suffering the most significant economic hardship from the COVID-19 Recession.

Here are a few of the key provisions of the Immediate Action Agreement:

**Direct Relief to Individuals and Families:** The agreement incorporates

the Governor's Golden State Stimulus plan to assist California households that have borne the disproportionate economic burden of the COVID-19 Recession – those with incomes below \$30,000, as well as those unfairly excluded from previous federal stimulus payments. The agreement broadens this initial plan and now provides direct relief to more lower-income Californians through a \$600 one-time grant to households enrolled in the CalWORKS program and recipients of SSI/SSP and Cash Assistance Program for Immigrants (CAPI).

**Immediate Relief for Small Businesses Quadrupled:** The agreement reflects a

four-fold increase – from \$500 million to more than \$2 billion – for grants up to \$25,000 for small businesses impacted by the pandemic, and also allocates \$50 million for cultural institutions. **Fee Waivers for Most Impacted Licensees:** The agreement provides for two years of fee relief for roughly 59,000 restaurants and bars licensed through the state's Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control that can range annually from \$455 to \$1,235. The agreement also reflects fee relief for more than 600,000 barbering and cosmetology individuals and businesses licensed through the Department of Consumer Affairs. ★



### CVP Projects 5% Supplies for Many Farmers

The dry winter could mean a very dry summer for Central Valley farmers. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said Tuesday it expects to provide only 5% of contract water supplies for many agricultural customers of its Central Valley Project. The Fresno-based Westlands Water District, a large CVP customer, described the allocation as "no surprise" but "devastating nonetheless" for water-short farmers and communities.

### Vegetable Sales Suffer After Severe Storms

Severe winter storms in much of the country have affected vegetable farmers in the California desert, who have seen demand drop due to logistical problems in moving and storing produce in the affected regions. At the same time, warm weather in the desert causes vegetables to ripen quickly, leading to a further oversupply. Farmers say the weather has added volatility to vegetable markets already coping with pandemic-related swings in demand.

### Detectives Analyze Rural-Crime Trends

Agricultural crime remains a serious problem in many parts of California, though reported crimes declined in some rural counties the past year. Detectives say they're not sure why the decline occurred, and farmers say they continue to be plagued by thefts, illegal dumping and other problems. A bill introduced in the state Legislature would increase fines for illegal dumping. In one county, inmate work crews that clear dump sites have been reduced due to pandemic concerns.

### USDA Concludes Investigation of 'Mystery Seeds'

Packets of "mystery seeds" sent to thousands of people across the U.S. last year have prompted a federal agency to provide additional guidance for online seed sales. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says it found no evidence someone was trying to harm agriculture when they sent the seeds last summer. After an investigation, USDA concluded the seeds were likely part of an internet scam to help an online seller's search results. ★



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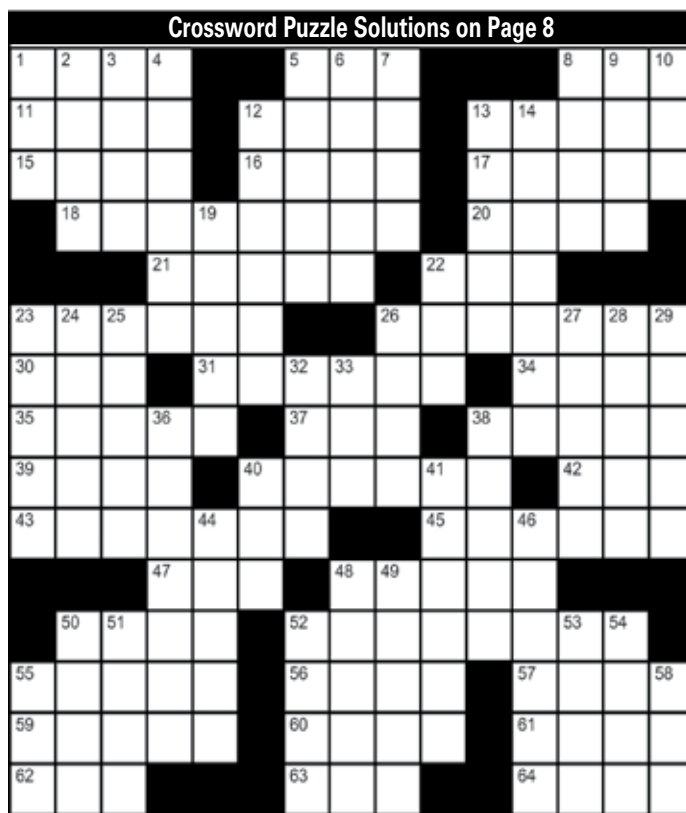
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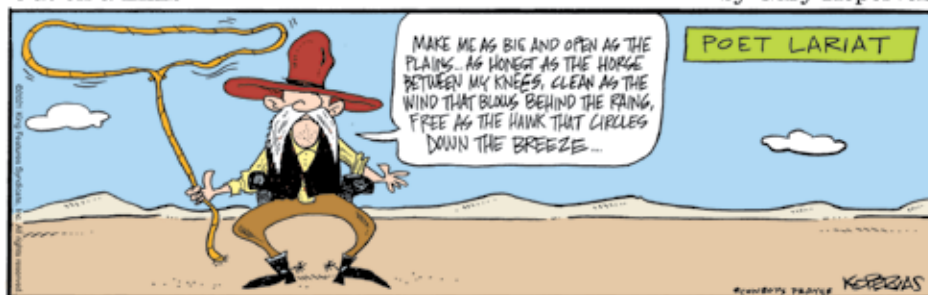
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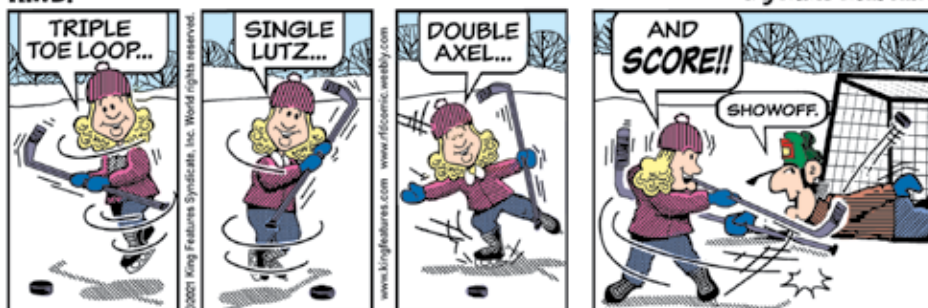
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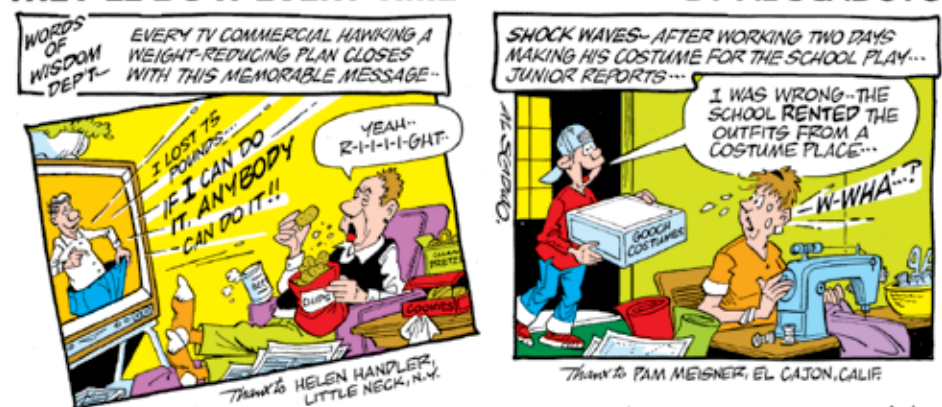
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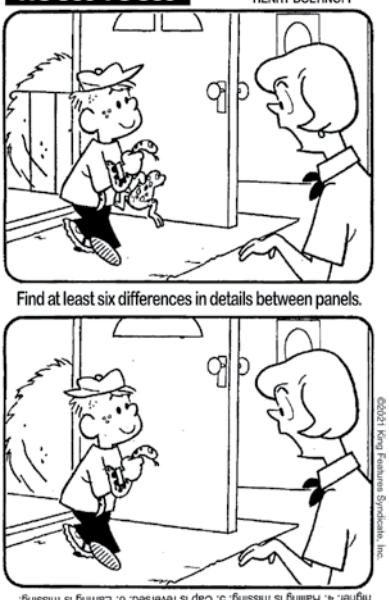
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## This Month In Your Garden

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March is usually a favorite month for gardeners – the cold weather is behind us and the hot weather hasn’t made its debut yet. The first day of spring officially happens on March 20th. Spring is a beautiful time of the year with beautiful weather for all kinds of pleasant activities, gardening being a favorite for many. Other noteworthy days in March are on March 14th we start Daylight Saving Time, and on the 17th it is St. Patrick’s Day. Palm Sunday and Good Friday follow. An eventful month, and getting out in the garden can add more pleasure and activity.

Vegetable gardens and flower gardens are high on the list of things to do for many. Select a spot with lots of sunlight for your vegetable garden, and some intermittent shade as the sun moves across the area is alright. The soil will probably need to be spaded or roto-tilled to loosen it. If you have heavy clay soil, it will likely take several rounds of turning the soil and adding compost to lighten it and make it more porous. Try to use organic soil additives that will build your soil rather than chemical products that tend to deplete the soil of needed nutrients. The decomposition of organic matter such as crushed leaves and grass clippings can be interspersed into heavy clay soil to help lighten it as well as create spaces to help with drainage which is a problem with very dense clay. Many of our customers in the foothills are very familiar with the clay soil, and maintain a compost pile - an effective way to always have soil additive ready when you need it. A compost pile is not especially attractive and might be offensive to some neighbors in town, but there are containers available that work well and will breakdown trimmings into compost. It is not a fast process, but it is still a good way to dispose of trimmings and weeds, and make good use of them.

It is important to keep weeds and brush under control – they both grow rapidly and can be an invasive problem. Control can be accomplished in several different ways, some of them can be quite labor intensive – such as pulling them by hand. They can be controlled mechanically and they can be sprayed with an herbicide. Because we had so much warm weather in February, I doubt that pre-emergent can be used effectively now to deter the weeds – most of them have likely sprouted already. With pre-emergent, one must be careful not to apply it where you planted flower seeds for spring color – it is not fussy about what it works its magic on! Congratulations to anyone who had the foresight to use it early enough to

be effective. A combination of all those things seem to work for most people, depending on the areas to be done, the kind of weeds, etc. All methods require that some caution be used in order not to harm something else in the process.

With the weather warming and plants eager to grow, it is also time to fertilize just about everything to give them all a good start. An all purpose fertilizer is fine for most plants, but try to use the proper fertilizer on those things that need it, such as citrus food and acid based fertilizer. I have a few words of caution, though. should you have any plant that has buds that should open several weeks later than your date of fertilizing, skip those plants until they have finished blooming. Fertilizing while the buds are not mature might cause the plant to start putting on vigorous new growth that could push the unopened buds off. Just wait until it has finished blooming, and fertilize it then. It is natural for spring blooming plants to put out new growth following their bloom period. This caution refers to those plants that bloom only once a year in the spring. Sometimes, for instance, some rhododendrons are later blooming. Enjoy all of their beautiful blooms, and fertilize them after they have finished. Another cautionary statement on rhodies – be sure to break off the flower trusses left following the petals falling, to reduce seed formation which will reduce next year’s bloom.

We are not the only ones happy to see spring, slugs, snails, earwigs, aphids all welcome the warmer weather. Aphids multiply exponentially and ants farm them by moving them from one place to another because they like the sticky honeydew that they leave behind. Aphids can be controlled by hosing the off frequently, and there are insecticides that will control them for longer time. Controlling the ants helps to control the aphids.

This an excellent time to plant most anything - ground covers, lawns, annuals, etc. Perennials can also be dug and divided and possibly shared with other gardener friends. They can become well established more easily in the cooler spring temperatures and thus, withstand the heat of the summer. Enjoy the beauty of the spring season.

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## Engaging Kids in the Arts in March

By Melissa Clark,  
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**GRASS VALLEY, CA (MPG)**

- The Center for the Arts continues to bring important youth programming to our community during this challenging time. The Center is teaming up with Music in the Mountains to produce a world music program and virtual choir and, also, presenting a virtual theater production with the support of The California Arts Council. Both programs are free.

Starting on March 1, 2021, Music in the Mountains and The Center for the Arts are launching a world music program for students ages 5-12 to explore the music and cultures of India, Mali, and Greece. The 12-week program requires no previous musical experience and is free to kids and their families. There are no set class times to worry about – weekly activities are available on demand, so you can choose when you want to tune in to have fun! Although this

program is designed for youngsters, all ages are welcome and encouraged to join in the fun. The experience culminates in a virtual choir concert, and select songs will be featured during this year’s WorldFest celebration!

On March 6, 2021, The Center is hosting its second Virtual Family Fun Day with a special online presentation of “Diary of a Wombat,” based on the multi-award winning picture book by Jackie French and Bruce Whatley. Millions of young people around the world have adored the book. It has been adapted for the stage by Australia’s Monkey Baa Theatre Company, featuring stunning puppetry, a live cello score and a brilliant set design. Family Fun Day is always free, offering families the opportunity to experience art together in our community.

Families interested in participating in these events can RSVP for free at thecenterforthearts.org. Please contact the box office with any questions by calling

530-274-8384, visiting us at 314 W. Main Street in Grass Valley, or sending an email to [boxoffice@thecenterforthearts.org](mailto:boxoffice@thecenterforthearts.org). The box office is open Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Since 2000, The Center for the Arts, a 501(c)(3) non-profit arts organization, has grown into a leading presenter of music, dance, theater, comedy, literary and visual art, and family programming, offering more than 150 events per year from its location in downtown Grass Valley. The Center recently completed a major renovation of its multiuse, 21,000-square-foot facility in downtown Grass Valley, making it a premier performing arts destination. The venue includes the Main Stage, which accommodates up to 492 guests in configurable theater seats and up to 700 patrons for dance shows, and a 90-seat studio theater.

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## Republican Lawmakers Introduce Solutions to Fix Disastrous EDD

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**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)**

- Senate Republicans push for permanent changes as recommended by state auditor. Riddled with systemic mismanagement, the California Employment Development Department (EDD) is failing miserably at its mission to serve the people of California in their most crucial time of

need. EDD’s negligence and lack of protection against fraud cost taxpayers billions that could have gone into households desperately needing help. Millions of Californians, who lost their jobs through no fault of their own, continue to wait for unemployment benefits to pay their bills.

Republican lawmakers want laws and statutes to be changed permanently to ensure that the crisis at

EDD does not occur again. In recent months, Senate Republicans have introduced legislation to reform EDD, worked with the Newsom Administration to clean up the EDD mess, and requested an audit to bring the department’s failures to light.

Senator Shannon Grove (R-Bakersfield) presented the additional solutions to the Senate Budget Subcommittee #5 members at Thursday’s hearing. ★



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