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Commission Dedicates Landmark Plaque for Dr. W. C. Jones Hospital



Chuck Scimeca, Jerry Martini, Tara Joeng, Bruce Boyd, Torben Eriksen installed the new plaque for the Jones Hospital dedication ceremony. Photo courtesy of NCHLC

Nevada County Historical Landmarks Commission News Release

NEVADA CITY, CA (MPG) - About two months ago, The Friends of the Nevada County Historical Landmarks Commission called on Jones Hospital babies and staff to help fund a plaque for this historic landmark. The dedication ceremony and reunion of the Jones Hospital babies was held on October 22, 2023, at the hospital building, also known as the Swan Levine house.

The W.C. Jones Hospital is featured in the Landmarks Commission's interactive map and in its book Exploring Nevada County, a guide to all the County's historical landmarks. The book

is available in electronic format for any Apple smartphone or tablet. Go to www.youbetpress.com to find clickable links. A print version is available at local bookstores and museum gift shops and from Amazon.

The purpose of the Nevada County Historical Landmarks Commission is to promote the general welfare of Nevada County and its citizens through official recognition, recording, marking, preserving and promoting the historical resources of Nevada County. For more information, please call (415) 264-7230.

W.C. Jones Hospital is located at 328 S. Church St in Grass Valley, California.

These are the angels who contributed: Alec and Carol Ostrom, Alex

Gourley, Alice Horton McHale, Andrew and Kathleen Cassano, Aria McLauchlan, Austin Wilson, Charles Durbrow Baker, Charlie Jakobs, Cindi Anderson, Dan and Karen Davis, Danny Wilson, David DeMartini, Debbie Hunyada, Dolores and Gregory Bulanti, Gage McKinney, Janeva Junies Galayda, Jerry Martini, Linda Vance Bennett, Marian Jewett, Michael Hieronimus and Dorothy Carroll, Nicholas and Catherine Whittlesey, Patrick Farrell and Melissa Fowlkes, Steven Sharsmitt, Tara Sullivan, Terry and Susan Ann Wearne, Trish Moreland, Vern and Joyce Canon, and Vicki Spannagel. Information about them was published in the program that was distributed at the ceremony. ★

First Intercity Zero-Emission, Hydrogen Passenger Trains in North America

Caltrans News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On October 12, 2023, Caltrans signed a historic, \$80 million contract with Stadler Rail, Inc. to deliver the first zero-emission, hydrogen intercity passenger trains in North America, furthering California's standing as a world leader in clean transportation.

The vehicles will be based on Stadler's successful Fast Light Intercity and Regional Train (FLIRT) concept, extending work done with the San Bernardino County Transportation Authority to develop self-powered multiple-unit trains using zero-emission hydrogen fuel cells without the need of a separate locomotive. The purchase is funded through Governor Gavin Newsom's historic \$10 billion, multiyear zero-emission vehicle package, which included \$407 million for the California State Transportation Agency (CalSTA) to demonstrate and purchase or lease state-of-the-art clean bus and rail equipment and infrastructure.

"California is once again leading the country in delivering innovative clean transportation options that benefit people and the planet," said California Transportation Secretary Toks Omishakin. "These state-of-the-art hydrogen train sets will demonstrate the capability of an emerging technology and will complement our future electrified high-speed rail line for an expanded clean rail network," said Omishakin.

"California is using our transportation dollars to fund innovation solutions like these zero-emission, hydrogen passenger trains to significantly reduce planet-warming pollution and combat and adapt to climate change - while providing travelers an alternative to driving," said Caltrans Director Tony Tavares.

"It is great to be part of California's move toward eco-friendly travel with another zero-emission project in the state, and we look forward to continuing our work with the California State Transportation Agency and Caltrans to make this a reality," said Martin Ritter, CEO Stadler US.

The contract includes a base order of \$80 million for the first four trainsets with options for up to 25 additional trainsets that can be used throughout California. While the base order of trains

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HUSKIES SWEEP WHEATLAND



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JUVENILE FOUND WITH HANDGUN



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Addiction Treatment Center Earns Prestigious Award

Addiction Resource Center News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Yuba City based Drug and Alcohol Rehab, Addiction Resource Center, has earned The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval® for Behavioral Health Care and Human Services Accreditation by demonstrating continuous compliance with its performance standards. The Gold Seal is a symbol of quality that reflects a health care organization's commitment to providing safe and quality patient care.

Addiction Resource Center underwent a rigorous, unannounced onsite review on September 28, 2023. During the visit, a team of Joint Commission reviewers evaluated compliance with Behavioral Health Care and Human Services standards spanning several areas including emergency management, environment of care, infection prevention, care, treatment, and services.

The Joint Commission's standards are developed in consultation with health care experts and providers, measurement experts and patients. They are informed by scientific literature



Yuba City Drug and Alcohol Rehab Awarded Behavioral Health Care and Human Services Accreditation from The Joint Commission. From left to right: Aaron Landreth, CEO; Jaime Garcia, Lead Counselor; Tiffany Komba, Clinical Director and Todd O'Berg, Program Director. Photo courtesy of Addiction Resource Center (ARC)

and expert consensus to help health care organizations measure, assess and improve performance. The surveyors also conducted onsite observations and interviews.

"As a healthcare accreditor, The Joint Commission works with healthcare organizations across care settings to inspire safer and higher quality of care that is more equitable and compassionate," says Ken Grubbs, DNP, MBA, RN, executive vice president of Accreditation and Certification Operations and chief nursing officer, The Joint Commission. "Through collaborating on

innovative solutions and evidence-based resources and tools, The Joint Commission helps drive improvement while maintaining accountability through our leading survey methods and standards. We commend Addiction Resource Center for its commitment to advance safety, quality, equity and compassion for all patients."

Owner of Addiction Resource Center (<https://sayarc.com>), Aaron Landreth stated, "We're thrilled to receive accreditation from the Joint Commission for Addiction Resource Center. This

accreditation underscores our commitment to providing the highest quality of care for our clients and continuously improving our services. We are grateful for the guidance and standards set by the Joint Commission, and we pledge to uphold these standards in our ongoing efforts to serve the community. Our team's dedication and hard work have been instrumental in achieving this milestone. We look forward to continuing our mission of making a positive impact on the lives of those we serve. Again, thank you Joint Commission. *Continued on page 2*



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Commission for your support and recognition!”

In order to receive the prestigious The Joint Commission’s Gold Seal of Approval® for Behavioral Health Care and Human Services, the Addiction Resource Center underwent key preparations for accreditation, including: clinical excellence workshops, infection prevention campaigns, safety drills, patient feedback mechanisms, and policies and procedures that meet the gold standard for

clinical care and treatment of services for substance use disorder facilities.

In receiving this accreditation, Addiction Resource Center reaffirms its pledge to be at the forefront of behavioral healthcare.

For media inquiries or more information about ARC, please visit <https://sayarc.com>

Addiction Resource Center is a leading outpatient clinic dedicated to providing holistic, evidence-based care to individuals battling substance use disorders in the

Yuba City area and surrounding communities. With a team of seasoned professionals, ARC aims to create a supportive and effective environment for recovery.

The Joint Commission is an independent, not-for-profit organization that accredits and certifies over 22,000 healthcare organizations and programs in the United States. Joint Commission accreditation is recognized as a symbol of quality that reflects an organization’s commitment to meeting certain performance standards. ★

Brown Oversees Cadet Promotion



Former California Governor Jerry Brown, left, and other dignitaries, oversee the first California Cadet Corps promotion ceremony at Williams Junior/Senior High School on Oct. 18, 2023.

Story and photo by Susan Meeker

WILLIAMS, CA (MPG) - When Gov. Jerry Brown was in office, he doubled the number of California schools to embrace the California Cadet Corps program within its halls.

While living in retirement at his ancestral ranch, west of Williams, Brown made it his mission for Williams Junior/Senior High School to establish the first ever Cadet Corps branch in Northern California for seventh through 12th grade students to learn life skills and discipline that will carry over to any career they choose, especially if they pursue military, firefighting, or law enforcement.

“When I told the military department to come to Williams, I knew the people here would really respond,” said Brown, after overseeing the California Cadet Corps promotion ceremony last week. “And they have - even better than many other high schools.”

On Oct. 18, 124 Williams junior and senior high school students were promoted from Cadet Corps recruits to cadets, in a ceremony that was well attended by program dignitaries, school officials, and family members.

Brig. Gen. Peter Cross, a driving force for the Cadet Corps throughout California, was overwhelmed by the amount of enthusiasm for the program in Williams and saw it as a forerunner for other rural schools to take advantage of a program that - for more than 100 years - has helped mostly urban students succeed in life.

“When we started this program (in Williams), we thought we would maybe get 20 cadets,” Cross said. “As we can see, it is much more popular than that, and it is my hope that this is the first of many schools in the area to adopt the Cadet school.”

California Cadet Corps

legislation was signed into law in 1911. The groundbreaking state initiative aimed to blend education and military training under the state’s military department’s supervision, with boards of education and school principals mostly responsible for its execution, according to Brown. The program’s focus was - and continues to be - on instilling qualities like self-reliance, teamwork, discipline, respect for authority, physical fitness, and mental agility.

“The goal, of course, is to train young men and women to do their best, to develop skills, and to get opportunities for leadership and new experiences,” Brown said, during the ceremony. “This is a great opening into the larger world.”

Sgt. Benjamin Federici, who started the program in Williams in August as a new military science course, said only about 40 students in the district opted out, largely for not wanting to wear uniforms. Most of his students, however, plan to stay in the course the remainder of the school year, with several older students already planning to go into the military after they complete high school.

“These kids did amazingly well,” Federici said. “Their ability to adapt to the program and their ability to adapt and think on their feet during the promotion ceremony showed their tenacity and ability to persevere through anything that comes at them.”

The uniformed students, who stood in formation during the ceremony, drew admiration and respect from the governor, school officials, and members of the public, as parents, grandparents and other family members placed badges confirming their cadets’ promotions on the front of the tan fatigues. Brothers pinned brothers; sisters pinned sisters.

All three Ellebracht sisters were promoted.

Emma, an 11th grader, promoted to cadet in Alpha Company; Mollie, a ninth grader, promoted in Bravo Company; and Kamille, a seventh grader, promoted from recruit to cadet in Charlie Company. Both Emma and Kamille were members of the Color Guard, who presented the American and California flags at the beginning of the ceremony.

Emma Ellebracht said being in the California Cadet Corps was an opportunity to learn new things, gain leadership skills, and prepare for the new experiences that will come her way. Following in the footsteps of her father, a marine, Emma said she plans to join the U.S. Navy after high school.

Ithary Laderos, 14, a ninth grader in Bravo Company, said she doesn’t know what she plans to do in the future, but that she enjoyed learning from the class the discipline it takes to be in the military, including how to march correctly while in formation.

Brown said what he saw in Williams was a vibrant group of California cadets that will make use of what they have learned from being in the program.

“This gives kids a sense of identity, a sense of purpose, a sense of discipline, and, of course, they get skills that will help them right out of high school,” Brown said.

Like Brown, Williams Unified School District Superintendent, Sandra Ayon, said having the California Cadet Corps implemented in Williams far exceeded her expectations.

“Since I got here - and this is my year three - we’ve said we have to find something for Williams that we are known for,” Ayon said. “Everyone has something they are known for, and, for Williams, this is it. This is what we are known for.” ★

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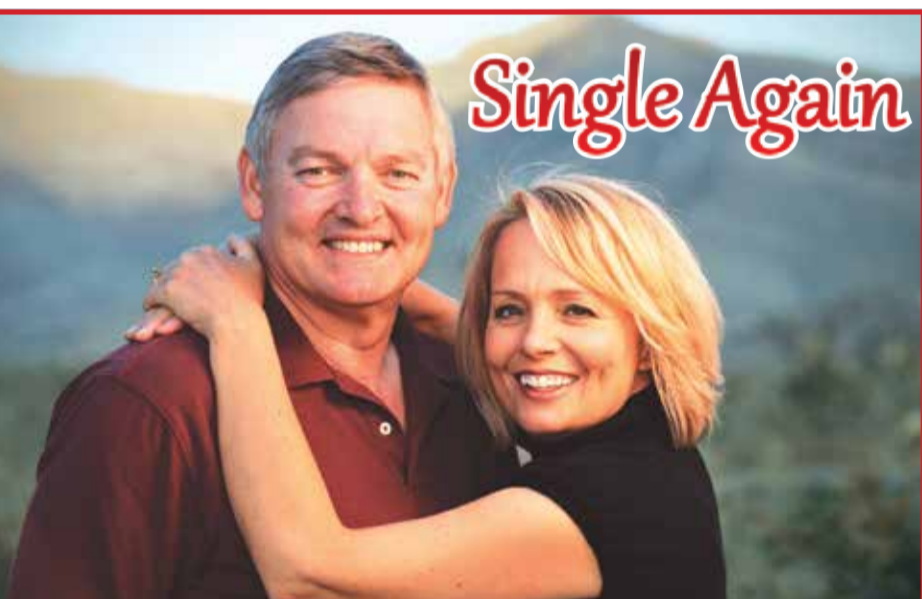
Officials sign historic, \$80 million contract for first zero-emission, hydrogen intercity passenger trains in North America. Photo courtesy of Caltrans

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is expected to primarily operate between Merced and Sacramento on the expanded San Joaquin and Altamont Corridor Express Valley Rail services that will also connect with the early high-speed rail service between Merced and Bakersfield, the trains will also be demonstrated on corridors throughout the state in coordination with

intercity and regional rail partners.

Today’s announcement builds on more than \$1 billion in zero-emission transportation investments in the past few months alone. In July, Governor Newsom announced approximately \$450 million for zero-emission infrastructure, locomotives, vessels and vehicles as part of

a historic investment to build a more efficient, sustainable and resilient supply chain. In April, Governor Newsom announced more than \$690 million for public transportation projects that will result in the purchase of 277 new zero-emission vehicles statewide and the development of several high-priority mobility hubs and rail projects. ★



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Caltrans News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The California Transportation Commission (CTC) this week allocated more than \$3.7 billion for projects to rebuild the state's transportation infrastructure to enhance safety and create more convenient options for travelers.

More than \$2.3 billion is from the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act of 2021 (IIJA), the bulk of which is going to over 600 cities, counties and regional agencies to improve bridges, travel times and air quality; reduce planet-warming pollution; increase highway and rail safety; and provide transportation services. Nearly \$169 million in funding is from Senate Bill (SB) 1, the Road Repair and Accountability Act of 2017.

"These investments will help California maintain and build a safer, more reliable and more climate-resilient transportation system," said Caltrans Director Tony Tavares. "Commuters, bicyclists, pedestrians, and freight movers in local communities will all benefit as we continue to improve and rebuild our infrastructure."

Projects the CTC approved include:

State Route 162: \$3.1 million in SB 1 funds to develop a project for pavement, drainage, curb ramp, traffic signal and signage improvements from west of Interstate 5 to Tehama Street in Willows.

State Route 162: \$2.3 million in SB 1 funds to develop a project for pavement, drainage, guardrail and signage improvements

from the Feather River Bridge to Foothill Boulevard in Oroville.

State Route 49: \$31.9 million in IIJA funds to construct two roundabouts and a concrete median barrier from 0.3 mile south of Lorenson Road/Florence Lane to 0.3 mile north of Lone Star Road near Auburn.

Interstate 5: \$2.2 million to develop a project to reconstruct the northbound Maxwell Safety Roadside Rest Area in Colusa County.

Interstate 80: Nevada County: \$14.8 million to grind pavement, place polyester concrete, replace concrete slabs and striping and rehabilitate drainage systems from the Placer County line to State Route 89 in the Truckee area.

Interstate 80: Nevada County: \$13.1 million to grind pavement, place polyester concrete, replace concrete slabs and striping and rehabilitate drainage systems near the Crystal Lakes and Kingvale areas.

Interstate 80: Placer County: \$13.1 million to grind pavement, place polyester concrete, replace concrete slabs and striping and rehabilitate drainage systems near the Emigrant Gap area.

Interstate 5: Sacramento: \$18.3 million for pavement work between the American River Bridge and Arena

Boulevard.

Town of Truckee: \$700,000 to purchase up to six new electric transit vehicles for the town's Microtransit fleet.

Yolo County Transit: \$1.36 million toward a project to relocate and grade the Union Pacific Railroad Martinez subdivision crossing.

City of Paradise: \$3.8 million in SB 1 funds for an active transportation project to construct new sidewalks, curbs and gutters and Class II bicycles lanes in the downtown area along Fir and Birch streets as well as portions of Foster Road, Black Olive Drive and Elliott Road.

Sacramento County: \$1.98 million in SB 1 funds for pavement, curb, gutter and sidewalk repairs and new ramps on various streets in the Arden Arcade, Vineyard and Carmichael communities.

The IIJA, also known as the "Bipartisan Infrastructure Law," is a once-in-a-generation investment in our nation's infrastructure to improve the sustainability and resiliency of our energy, water, broadband and transportation systems. California has received more than \$22.6 billion since the IIJA's passage in November 2021.

SB 1 provides \$5 billion in transportation funding annually that is shared equally between the state and local agencies. Road projects progress through construction phases more quickly based on the availability of SB 1 funds, including projects that are partially funded by SB 1. ★

Free Paint Giveaway Event



Members of the local community acquiring free, unwanted paint to reuse. Photo courtesy of civilian.com

Civilian.com News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Saturday, October 28, 8 a.m. – Noon, Habitat ReStore Marysville

What: A free and convenient one-day paint giveaway event. Paint reuse (using up and giving away leftover paint) is a cost effective, efficient method of managing leftover paint that is beneficial to the community. Reuse and recycling divert leftover paint from the waste stream and the environment and put it to good use.

Households and businesses can browse partially filled containers of a variety of products, including latex- and oil-based paints, primers, and stains. Color options and volumes are not guaranteed. Paint is given away on a first come, first served basis. Attendees will be limited to taking less than 25 gallons of free paint.

In addition, event attendees may drop off leftover paint during this event and throughout the year. See below for accepted products and business limits.

PaintCare Will Accept: Unwanted house paint and primers (latex or oil-based); stains; deck and concrete sealers; and clear finishes (varnish and shellac). Paint must be in sealed, original containers with the original manufacturer label.

PaintCare CANNOT Accept: Leaking, unlabeled, or empty containers;

aerosol spray paints; drums or containers larger than five gallons; hazardous waste or other chemicals, such as paint thinner, solvents, motor oil, spackle, glue, adhesive, roofing tar, pesticides, or cleaning chemicals.

Who: Open to all California households and businesses. Provided by PaintCare, a nonprofit stewardship organization responsible for paint recycling programs in California, nine other states, and the District of Columbia.

Where: Habitat ReStore - Marysville, 202 D St., Marysville, CA 95901

When: Saturday, October 28 from 8 a.m. to Noon. Registration is not required to attend this event. The event will be held rain or shine.

Business Limits: To use PaintCare drop-off sites and events for oil-based paint, a business must qualify as an exempt generator under federal and any similar state hazardous waste generator rules. Please visit www.paintcare.org/VSQG for more information on exempt generator rules. If your business does not qualify as an exempt generator, it will not be able to use drop-off sites and events for oil-based paint, but it can still use the program for latex products.

Year-Round Drop-off: Marysville households that want to safely dispose of unused paint can take advantage of free paint recycling year-round at

Habitat ReStore Marysville or any other permanent PaintCare drop-off locations in the area. Find the most convenient site for you at: <https://www.paintcare.org/drop-off-sites/>.

Why: PaintCare makes it easy and convenient for households throughout California to recycle and reuse unwanted paint. Reuse and recycling divert leftover paint from the waste stream and the environment and put it to good use. Through this one-day event, PaintCare is providing the community with yet another convenient way to obtain and use recycled paint.

Contact: Megan Bosse, Civilian, megan@civilian.com, 410.596.7965

About PaintCare in California

PaintCare is committed to making it easy and convenient for households, businesses, and institutions to recycle postconsumer (leftover) paint in states with paint stewardship laws. A nonprofit organization created by paint manufacturers, PaintCare sets up drop-off locations for leftover paint, arranges for recycling and proper disposal, and conducts public education. More than 34 million gallons of paint, stain, and varnish have been managed by PaintCare's California program since its launch in 2012. For additional information, visit www.paintcare.org, like us on Facebook, and follow us on Instagram @WeRecyclePaint ★

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PG&E to Perform Robotic Safety Inspections between Yuba City and Lincoln

PG&E News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - PG&E will conduct a safety inspection on a section of natural gas pipeline that spans from Yuba City to Lincoln by using a robotic device that collects data as it navigates inside the pipeline.

PG&E will perform this In-Line Inspection (ILI) with a state-of-the-art tool known as a pipeline inspection gauge (PIG), a robotic tool that uses probes and sensors to study the pipeline from the inside. The tool is looking for anomalies including dents or corrosion.

Before the inspection, PG&E will vent natural gas out of the pipeline at its facility on Live Oak Boulevard in Yuba City. Those in the area may smell natural gas. PG&E is notifying customers in the area as well as public safety agencies and the

City of Yuba City. The venting will occur between Oct. 31 through Nov. 4, then again Nov. 6 through Nov. 8, from about 7 to 8 a.m.

Starting Oct. 31, PG&E will use a tool that cleans the inside of the pipeline several times before the robotic "pig" conducts its safety inspection inside the length of the 26-mile pipeline.

"In-Line-Inspections help support the ongoing safe and reliable delivery of natural gas to customers in the North Valley & Sierra Region and beyond," said Joe Wilson, regional vice president for PG&E's North Valley & Sierra Region. "Validating that the line meets all aspects of our rigorous safety standards is critically important, especially as we head into peak usage during the cold weather months."

The inspection tool will

enter the pipeline at a portal with above-ground pipes at a fenced launcher facility on Live Oak Boulevard in Yuba City.

PG&E's receiver site, where the tool is taken out of the pipeline, is located at the corner of Joiner Parkway and Nicolaus Road in Lincoln.

There will be no interruption to gas service for customers.

PG&E is notifying customers near work sites by letter and outbound automated phone calls.

PG&E regularly inspects pipelines to proactively ensure the safety and reliability of its gas system. PG&E has also strength-tested and replaced pipelines, adding remote-control and automatic shut-off valves that can stop the flow of gas faster in an emergency, and checking for leaks on a strict schedule. ★

Sutter County Sheriff's Office Awarded Grant for Road Safety Program

Sutter County Sheriff's Office News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Sutter County Sheriff's Office was awarded a \$45,000.00 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS). The grant will support our ongoing enforcement and education programs to help reduce the number of serious injuries and deaths on our roads.

"This funding will strengthen our commitment to public safety in our community," Sheriff Brandon Barnes said. "We will be able to increase our efforts in making our roads safer for everyone and focus on critical areas such as distracted driving, impaired driving

and speeding."

The grant will provide additional programs and resources, including:

DUI checkpoints and patrols focused on stopping suspected impaired drivers; High-visibility distracted driving enforcement operations targeting drivers in violation of California's hands-free cell phone law; Enforcement operations focused on the most dangerous driver behaviors that put the safety of people biking or walking at risk; Enforcement operations focused on top violations that cause crashes: speeding, failure to yield, stop sign and/or red-light running, and improper turning or lane changes;

Community presentations on traffic safety issues such as distracted driving, impaired driving, speeding and bicycle and pedestrian safety; Collaborative enforcement efforts with neighboring agencies; Officer training and/or recertification: Standard Field Sobriety Test (SFST), Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (A R I D E) and Drug Recognition Expert (DRE).

The grant program will run through September 2024.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. ★

Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale

First United Methodist Church News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The First United Methodist Church United Women in Faith will again host their Annual Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday,

November 4, 2023 from 9 am to 2 pm. The ladies will host this event at the church at 730 D Street in Marysville. Breakfast will be available 9 am to 10:30 am with a modest charge of \$5, and it will include a breakfast item with fruit

and beverage. The sandwich luncheon will be from 11 am to 1 pm, and the cost will be \$8. Along with your sandwich you will get either soup or salad, a beverage and pie. Takeout is available.

Hope to see you there. ★

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cultivated and Green Space Areas

There are tens of thousands of acre-feet of water which could be delivered to the communities of Oregon House and Dobbins. With this water, cultivated and green space areas can be built throughout

the area. Then, when the fire comes, and it will, these firebreaks, built into the land, will give the fire no place to go. This is what I envision.

Charles Sharp, Oregon House

Gas Wars Then and Now

You old local gomers may remember this or not. We had gas wars in the 50's and 60's between two stations. Willis Horn had a station at Feather River Blvd. and Grand Ave. at the point. A man named Smith (forgot his first name) had a station next to Jack Dunning's Market at Hammonton Road and North Beale Road, four corners. Well Smith would sell his gas for .25 cents a gallon. Willis said he can't do that so he would lower his to .23 cents a gallon. Well Smith catches wind of this and lowers his to .21 cents. This goes down to the lowest ever seen maybe .18 cents for a gallon of gas. I wonder if this gas had Techron in it.

What, they would check your oil, water, fan belts, clean your windshield

and look at your tires. If they needed air they would put some in. They would put the gas in the car, no self service. Then most places would give you a catalog and green stamps or blue chip stamps. So many booklets of stamps got you a toaster or whatever you wanted.

Now days the gas wars are, I will raise my price higher than the other place, because I want to and nobody is going to do anything about it. GREED and we will pay it, because we have to have it.

If a barrel of crude oil cost 50.00 a barrel, the price at the pump would still be 4.50 plus a gallon. It's about 87-90 dollars a barrel now. We'll never see 4.00 a gallon again. What say you?

Frank Arostegui, Marysville



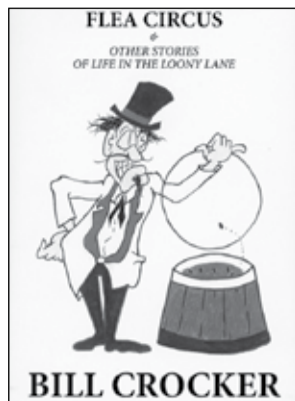
KITCHEN WAREFARE

My wife watches the Food Network. There is always a contest involving star wannabes. They compete with each other to win big bucks. One particular contest loves to ensure the contestants are driven to distraction with almost impossible cooking tasks and then commanded to stand in front of the judges, dripping with sweat, exhausted, and waiting while the moderator simply stares at them for several seconds before identifying the unfortunate losers. The losers, instead of blasting the judges for starting them down before announcing their work is crap, obsequiously thank them for a unique experience.

A few years ago, there was a peculiarly overly dramatic big showdown series between a regular chef and a god-chef of his or her choosing called "Iron Chef America." It was never canceled and may come back. The contest begins like some sort of pugilistic encounter. The god-chef and the challenger stare each other down like Ali and Frazier in the "Thrilla in Manila" with their cute little kitchen knives at the ready. The referee or chairman, an actor who fashions himself a Samurai warrior and whose over the top manner makes Rip Taylor appear normal, explains the rules, and reveals the

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cooking ingredients. The clock begins and the chefs run to their stations closely followed by their various sous chefs. The knives and food begin to fly.

It is like trench warfare in the Somme during World War I. The adversaries are in the trenches behind their lines, huddled over hot stoves and cutting boards. The trenches are messy and confusing. Once in a while, a sous chef goes over the top, grabs something from the refrigerator, and ducks back into place. Occasionally, physical contact is made with the enemy in passing through no man's land. Sometimes, someone is wounded as a knife slices through something other than a chicken breast. The wounded combatant is taken to the side off camera by medics to assess the severity of the wound. Shouting can be heard between the trenches, including an occasional insult. Above this din is heard martial music and a fast-talking, play-by-play commentator. Gradually the viewer is brought back to reality. This is not war after all; it is just another one of those reality shows.

After the cooking is com-

pleted, the chefs present their dishes to the judges. As with some cooking contests, the judges are completely bored and self-absorbed. They are introduced and their accomplishments listed to their apparent disinterest. They discuss the various ingredients among themselves and play one-upmanship while waiting for the dishes to be presented. The ritual of presentation follows a kind of Japanese tea ceremony. It is formal, involved, and polite. But this is a façade. The "blood bath" really takes place as the judges describe why they think the dishes stink. One chef's beef medallions in red wine sauce over buttered noodles is trashed because the noodles are of an improper width. Another's meringue on her lemon meringue pie does not have the proper number of curly tips.

Finally, the adversaries face the camera with the chairman in the middle. In true Food Network contest fashion, the identification of the winner is held in the pause mode for several seconds while the chairman stares at the camera as if he is suffering from a catatonic seizure. Then, suddenly, he reveals the winner. The two battle-weary adversaries turn to face each other, bow, and embrace. Fake searchlights sweep across the stage accompanied by an uptick of stirring orchestration. The chairman beams and tears are shed as the network goes to commercial. ★

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Bonta Praised Fentanyl Murder Case But Ducked Legislation On Deadly Drug



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

Something unusual – perhaps even historic – happened this month in Placer County, in the foothills northeast of Sacramento.

A man named Nathaniel Evan Cabacungan was sentenced to 15 years to life in state prison after pleading guilty to second degree murder in the death of Jewels Marie Wolf, a 15-year-old girl he had supplied with a fake Percocet pill containing a lethal dose of fentanyl.

Cabacungan is the first person to be convicted of murder for a fentanyl death – a milestone that the victim’s family and law enforcement officials somberly marked in a post-sentencing news conference.

“This is not an honor we wanted, nor one that Jewels’ family deserved,” Placer County District Attorney Morgan Gire said. “I think for those of you that witnessed in court the impact statements of Jewels’ parents and loved ones, we truly saw the strength of the human spirit today.”

Prosecutors said that after Cabacungan gave the girl the fentanyl-laced tablet, he left her alone dying in her bed without calling for help and later sold the deadly pills to someone

else.

“He had the opportunity to intervene. He had the opportunity to save her life, and he chose to watch her die instead,” Gire said of Cabacungan.

California Attorney General Rob Bonta was one of the officials who spoke at the news conference, telling reporters, “This historic sentencing, again not something that we wanted to happen here, but it is historic. And to me, it’s an example of good law enforcement at its finest, working together, following the facts, building the case.”

Bonta cited the alarming increase in fatal fentanyl overdoses among young people, saying, “It’s cheap, it’s potent and it’s lethal.”

Superficially, having Bonta, the state’s top law enforcement official, at the news conference was quite understandable, even commendable.

However, it had the trappings of publicity mongering and image-building by an ambitious politician who wants to become governor because Bonta was missing-in-action this year when the Legislature was considering bills to crack down on fentanyl abuse – and rejecting many of them.

Bonta’s praise of Placer County’s fentanyl murder conviction implied that he supports tougher sentences for those who distribute the deadly drug, but neither he nor his office supported bills that would have implemented even lesser punishment.

In April, the Assembly Public Safety Committee considered seven fentanyl bills and rejected three that would have increased

penalties for fentanyl suppliers. One would affect dealers whose customers die or are seriously injured such as Wolf, one that would punish using social media to sell fentanyl, as Cabacungan did, and a third that would increase penalties for possessing large amounts of the drug.

The committee, which is notorious for rejecting legislation to enhance criminal punishment, shunted aside broad support for the measures from law enforcement groups and emotional pleas from families of fentanyl victims.

Bonta could have appeared to voice his support for the bills, but did not. Nor did he list himself as a supporter.

The committee passed four bills, only one of which would increase penalties for fentanyl possession by raising its classification to that of heroin and other deadly drugs. It was later signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom.

Placer County is trying to crack down on the deadly fentanyl trade.

“Let me be clear: For those that come into our county and knowingly sell their poison, we will come after you,” District Attorney Gire said. “We will prosecute you, and we will do our best to separate you from society for as long as we possibly can.”

Bonta apparently wants the voters to know that he supports that get-tough attitude, but so far he’s been all talk and no action.

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



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Into The Economic Rat Hole

We often go into the weeds on economic issues here in Money Matters. Today, instead of going into the weeds however, we’ll go down the rat hole.

Literally.

One wouldn’t think that rats have anything to do with economics, but these furry little bastards just had a sizeable economic effect on my budget when they chewed away at not one, not two, but three of my cars electrical systems.

I had no idea rats held an affinity for wiring, but they do, and it cost me over two grand in total to fix all three cars.

All three cars were covered with one of those car covers at one time or another and that was the only similarity between them. My daughter was away at college so I covered her Mazda for a few months. The two other cars I cover to preserve the paint since they don’t get driven more than once a week or so.

I do have a monthly pest service but it wasn’t until the cars warning lights came on and we got the cars up on a rack that we discovered why the various electrical systems went out. The rodents had munched through various wires and harnesses on all three cars.

It was then I called the pest company and they informed me that covered cars can become homes to rats seeking shelter. Rats need to sharpen their teeth and they did so on my vehicles costing me a S**T load of money.

That got me thinking about my monthly services in general and the ones I have, which are few. But it can be an economically viable in certain cases to have a monthly service versus calling a company every time you have problem.

The three monthly services I have are pest control, a home warranty and a pool service. I have good reasons for having all three.

I once had rats in a house in Marin County. And you never just have one rat. They infested the walls before I even knew what happened. I tried trapping them myself, and that turned out to be a nightmare. We tried poison, and the rats died inside the walls. What a cluster that was.

If you have a bad pest problem, or a rat or mouse shows up, you have to address it immediately. If you don’t have a monthly service, you have to schedule a one-time service call. They’ll likely charge you up a “visit” charge just to come out along with the actual service charge. If they have to come back out, bang, another fee. It’s

pretty much the same with a lot of service contractors.

In contrast, I pay about the pest guys \$43 a month for whatever I need, whenever I need it. I call them any time and they come out the next day and they take care of everything, no questions asked, and no bill. They even have non-toxic solutions. So I’m good with that.

On the pool service, I guess I could do that myself, but I had small children in the house, and I did not want the chemicals around. With all the businesses I have, I am very busy. I just don’t have time to balance the pH and various chemicals and I suck at it anyway.

I am told that if you get the wrong PH or a chemical imbalance, you can possibly stain the bottom and sides of the pool as well as damage the equipment. So the monthly service fee here also made sense for our family.

Finally, I have a home warranty service. I pay about \$150 a month now, up from about \$60 a month when I started 15 years back. There is a \$100 charge every time you call but over the years I have had almost every appliance replaced as well a couple of well pumps, a heater and pool pump. There is no doubt I have saved tons of money and stress using this service.

I will continue to have all of these contracts as they make economic sense because they have saved me time, money and stress over the decade and a half I have used them.

Whether you decide any monthly services for your home maintenance requires a bit of research and some simple math. Taking a few minutes to see what contract services are available on a monthly basis versus calling someone out every time you have a problem may be a worthwhile endeavor.

“Watching the markets so you don’t have to”

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Are you ready for the Spooky Evenings? It looks like most of the activity will be happening on the weekend, not Halloween itself. Brownsville Farmer’s Market has some things planned, including a bar serving “Spooky” drinks to adults that will benefit Next Step and the van project. Mountains Top Coffee Shop will have something going on Friday night, as usual, but they also a Harvest Festival on Sunday afternoon with free hot dogs, trunk or treats. Books and More will be giving away their usual free books to kids who stop by in costume. Collins Lake and Merry Mountain Village both have big plans to help kids enjoy Halloween. Do you have your costumes all ready?

The Mountain Transit van is looking

for both riders and drivers. The program is working well, taking people to town as well as locally. Come to Stone Soup on Thursdays or a book club, have an appointment for a haircut, or shop in Brownsville. It could be used more if there were a few more volunteer drivers, especially on weekends. This service is managed by Yuba Feather Next Step and is supported with donations and fundraisers. To learn more call Chris Seelye (675-9567) or Penny Helton (675-9145).

Look Back in Time – in 1898 John Bernardo and Manuel Burgess each had a new bicycle and were showing them off on New York Flat (I wonder if they were kids or adults). ★

Hope to see you soon in Brownsville. ~ Yvonne

Wars and Rumors of Wars



By Kathy Craig Harteis

Turmoil, stress, fear. These are all emotions we feel. It’s hard to deal with the anxiety of it all; especially in our world today.

I’m often at a loss for words. How do we hold on? Move forward?

This past week two people dear to me dealt with some pretty scary health issues.

I can learn from each

of these women. They are holding on and they are on the mend.

Husband Tom will celebrate 75 years this week. He handles it well. His motto, as is mine is to keep moving.

He worked for several days this week doing the outdoor Halloween decorations. It was a beautiful fall day as he worked. Later in the evening the North Dakota wind and sideways rain took a toll in n his work. Bless their blackened hearts; three witch sisters were soaked and laying face down in the yard.

Tom has learned the trials of North Dakota weather. Not to be beaten, he dried out the girls and got them once again upright out front to

welcome guests. It’s all good. Duct tape is the magical fix-all in North Dakota.

The kids enjoy seeing what he comes up with each year. That’s what matters. He likes to make the grandkids and neighborhood kids happy. He thinks it worth the effort.

We are blessed to be able to do these things.

Other families are having far greater struggles.

Along with families in war, there are U.S. families struggling.

For these families we continue to pray.

If you are hurting, if you are dealing with loss, hold on. Know what you are not alone. Know that we are all praying for you and yours.

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AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: Prestige Default Services, LLC Recorded 11/9/2007 as Instrument No. 2007R-019018 in book --, page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yuba County, California, Date of Sale: 11/9/2023 at 1:30 PM Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 215 5th St., Marysville, CA 95901 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$182,962.55 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 4336 MARTEL DR OLIVEHURST CA 95961 A.P.N.: 014-443-013-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. All checks payable to Prestige Default Services, LLC. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California

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held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: 10/5/2023 Prestige Default Services, LLC 1920 Old Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, California 92705 Questions: 949-427-2010 Sale Line: (916) 939-0772 Patricia Sanchez, Trustee Sale Officer NPP0441722 To: TERRITORIAL DISPATCH 10/20/2023, 10/27/2023, 11/03/2023

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Name: Jessica Brewer
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Name: Greg Baxter
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-298
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BLACKBEARD ACTUAL
8959 Holmes Way
Brownsville, CA 95919
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Justin William Fritz
8959 Holmes Way
Brownsville, CA 95919
MAILING ADDRESS
PO Box 31
Brownsville, CA 95919
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:
Justin William Fritz
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 09/29/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By DAISY HENDRICKSON,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-290
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Yoga and Stretch with Dennis
712 E. 22nd Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Dennis W. Lewis
712 E 22nd 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 10/01/2023.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Dennis W. Lewis
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 09/13/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2023

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
MEGAN A. CAUDILL and DAVID A. SANTA ANA
PETITIONERS
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-01008
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
HEARING DATE:
11/13/2023
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) MEGAN A. CAUDILL and DAVID A. SANTA ANA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: **AVA ARLENE CAUDILL**
to: **AVA ARLENE SANTA ANA**

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: 10/03/ 2023

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

OCTOBER 13, 20, 27, NOVEMBER 3, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2023F-292
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Figueroa Lakeside Ranch
3434 Hokan Ln.,
Wheatland, CA 95692,
County Yuba
Yosafat Figueroa,
3434 Hokan Ln.,
Wheatland, CA 95692
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Not Applicable.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Yosafat Figueroa
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on September 18, 2023, indicated by file stamp.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By Bridgette Evans,
Deputy Clerk
10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27/23
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-309
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Cavemans Snakes
5626 Seedling Way
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Treffy John Raxter
5626 Seedling Way
Marysville, CA 959011
2. Ronnie Cheri Raxter
5626 Seedling Way
Marysville, CA 959011
This business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 02/08/2023.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Treffy "John" Raxter
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 09/13/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2023

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Araceli Mcintosh and Marvin Moseby
PETITIONERS
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-00996
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
HEARING DATE:
11/13/2023
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Araceli Mcintosh and Marvin Moseby filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: **Sunshine Arimathea Percy**
to: **Sunshine Arimathea Moseby**

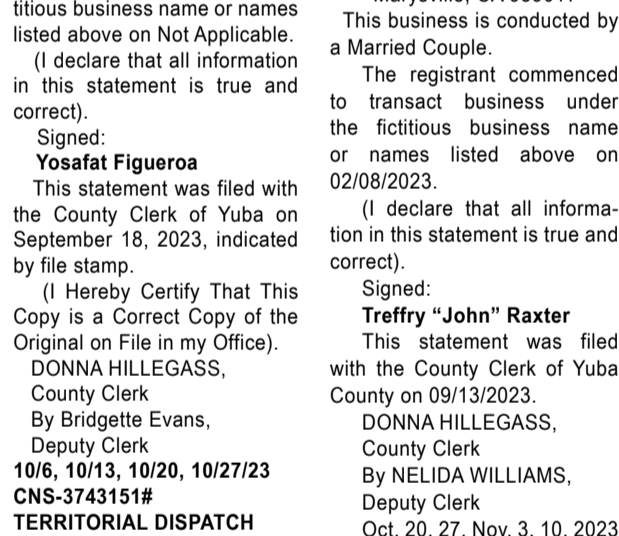
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the 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: 10/03/ 2023

Stephen W. Berrier
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FILE NO. 2023F-268
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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Olivehurst, CA 95961
County Yuba
Brooke Georgia Fletcher
1741 Garnet Way
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/21/2023.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Brooke Georgia Fletcher
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on August 28, 2023, indicated by file stamp.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
October 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2023F-283
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Mountain Aire Hair Care
16849 Willow Glen Road
Brownsville, CA 95919
County Yuba
Tangerine Sunset Speer
8671 Daken Circle
Brownsville, CA 95919
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/10/2019.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Tangerine Speer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on September 7, 2023, indicated by file stamp.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
October 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-304
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
IMC Solutions
5653 Cobbler Lane
Linda, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Isaac Mendoza
5653 Cobbler Lane
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 10/6/2023.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Isaac Mendoza
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 10/06/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-305
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Tootles Butcher Shop
317 3rd Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Tootles, Inc.
317 3rd Street
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Valerie Tootle
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 10/06/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By SARAH MULL,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2023

Top Election Official Addresses Future Elections

Secretary of State News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D. delivered the keynote at the Future of California Elections (FoCE) Conference at the Hyatt Regency in Sacramento. The conference brought together elections officials, election reform advocates, researchers, organizers, and other stakeholders to discuss key topics in voting and elections, build relationships, and together begin to imagine a future for our elections that better serves all voters.

Weber said that, while California has made significant advances increasing voter registration on a large scale and making voting easier and more accessible, more needs to be done to outreach to these new voters to help them cultivate habits of voting.

"As elections officials, we will never be satisfied not only when every eligible person is registered to vote, but when every registered voter actually shows up to vote. We must inform voters of the when, where and how of voting. But there is one thing that keeps us from being successful for the health of our democracy and to have

sustained participation - we must remind voters of the "why" of voting."

Weber said it's imperative that elections officials convey to voters that participation in voting is an exercise of their power to take control of their lives and to help their families, neighborhoods and communities flourish. She also exhorted California to revive the spirit of the Civil Rights era's Freedom Summer, where hundreds of volunteers went to Mississippi in the summer of 1964 and risked arrest and violence to register Black voters and to educate them on how to exercise the franchise.

"There is too much at risk and too many people who died for women's right to vote. There has been so much sacrifice to let it atrophy. As elections officials and advocates, we must make sure that we undertake the necessary task of educating the public on why voting matters."

Weber made it clear that in order to translate policies for increased registration into expanded participation in an environment where democracy is under threat, lawmakers must prioritize sustained investment for voter education.

"If the state believes in it, they need to fund it." she said. ★

I-5 Shooter Facing Attempted Murder Charges

Story by Susan Meeker

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - Colusa County Superior Court Judge Jeffrey A. Thompson on Oct. 16 found there was sufficient evidence at a preliminary hearing for Royer Delgado, of Sacramento, to answer to three counts of attempted first-degree murder for what Former Colusa County District Attorney and Special Prosecutor Matthew R. Beauchamp said was an unprovoked attack.

Delgado is accused of personally using a firearm and shooting three of his coworkers when all four men were traveling together in a work truck, southbound on I-5, north of Delevan Road in Colusa County on June 29.

Beauchamp said Emerson Gomez, Jose Duarte-Felix, and Jesus Lopez all sustained gunshot wounds because of Delgado's actions.

"Both Lopez and Gomez were shot in the head," Beauchamp said. "Gomez remains in serious condition and requires around-the-clock care."

At last week's hearing, Lopez, who was the driver of the vehicle, testified Delgado, who was sitting in the back seat next to Duarte-Felix, asked him to play a song from his smartphone playlist that Lopez could only describe as "dark and cryptic."

After the song played, Lopez said Delgado tossed a handgun into his lap, which Lopez said he picked up and handed back to Delgado, telling him to put it away.

Lopez said Delgado then fired the gun at all three men: the bullets striking Lopez behind the ear and in the shoulder.

Lopez said he was able to pull the truck

over, get out, and run away. Duarte-Felix, who was shot in the arm, also escaped.

"Emerson didn't make it out of the truck," Lopez said, describing his gravely injured co-worker as unresponsive from a gunshot wound to the head.

Lopez, who called 911 as he fled the vehicle, testified that Delgado quickly moved into the driver seat and sped off at a high rate of speed.

Officers from the Williams CHP spotted and attempted to stop the vehicle a short time later while it was still in Colusa County, but Delgado reportedly did not yield and engaged the officers in a vehicle pursuit. About 10 minutes later, Woodland Area CHP officers deployed a spike strip just south of the Dunnigan Rest Area, which caused the disabled vehicle, with Gomez still inside, to come to a stop.

The CHP said Delgado tried to flee on foot but was quickly captured, arrested, and returned to Colusa County.

At the conclusion of the preliminary hearing, Delgado was held to answer by Judge Thompson for three counts of first-degree attempted murder with additional enhancements for personally using a firearm and causing great bodily injury.

"Delgado's conduct was akin to an assassination attempt," said Beauchamp, who put on the evidence for the District Attorney's Office. "My sole mission at this juncture is to get some measure of justice for the victims."

Delgado is scheduled to be arraigned on the charges on Nov. 6. A jury trial will be set at a future date.

Delgado is represented by Sacramento attorney, Larry Pilgrim. ★

Juvenile Found with Handgun



.40 Caliber "ghost" Glock found in juvenile's bag. Photo courtesy of Sutter County Sheriff's Office

Sutter County Sheriff's Office News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - On the night of October 11, 2023, around 10:58 p.m., Sutter County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a call regarding a verbal altercation and shots fired near Holly Tree Park in Yuba City. Upon arrival, deputies located a 16-year-old with a shoulder bag. While attempting to talk to the juvenile, he became resistant and tried to flee the scene. Once detained, deputies noticed a handgun inside the bag. This firearm was determined to be an unserialized .40 Caliber "ghost" Glock with an extended magazine. During the investigation, it was determined that one shot

was fired into the air during the verbal altercation. Sutter County Sheriff's K-9 Sergeant was contacted and responded to assist with an article search of the .40 Caliber shell casing. K-9 Jari located the .40 Caliber shell casing successfully. The juvenile was booked into the Tri-County Juvenile Hall.

He was booked for numerous charges: Threatening an Officer, Resisting Arrest Discharging a Firearm in Public, Exhibiting a Firearm in Public, Carrying a Concealed Weapon, Threaten Crime with Intent to Terrorize, Carrying a Loaded Handgun: Not Registered to Owner, Minor in Possession of Concealable Firearm, Minor Illegally Possession of Live Ammunition ★

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
JARRED AUSTIN TEEHAN, PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-01051
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
12/04/2023
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) JARRED AUSTIN TEEHAN filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**from: Jarred Austin Teehan
to: J'Shin Stewart**

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: 10/10/2023

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

OCTOBER 27, NOVEMBER 3, 10, 17, 2023.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-315**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
**Foxs Variety Store
and Smoke Shop**
16850 Willow Glen Road
Brownsville, CA 95919
County of YUBA

Registered Owners:
1. Kelly Marie Fox Poston
16875 Willow Glen Road
Brownsville, CA 95919
MAILING ADDRESS
PO Box 454
Brownsville, CA 95919

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/05/2023.

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

Signed:
Kelly Fox Poston
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 10/19/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2023

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-316**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
**Subway Sandwiches
and Salads**
130 12th Street
(Lakeview Center)
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA

Registered Owners:
1. Manrose Enterprises Inc.
130 12th Street
(Lakeview Center)

This business is conducted by a Corporation..

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 07/15/2006.

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

Signed:
**Maninder Garcha
Califonia
President**
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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
MARYBELLE GULLEY, PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-01059
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
11/27/2023
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) MARYBELLE GULLEY, AMENDED, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**from: Marybelle Gulley
to: Delle Mignon Hightower**

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: 10/20/2023

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COMICS & PUZZLES

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

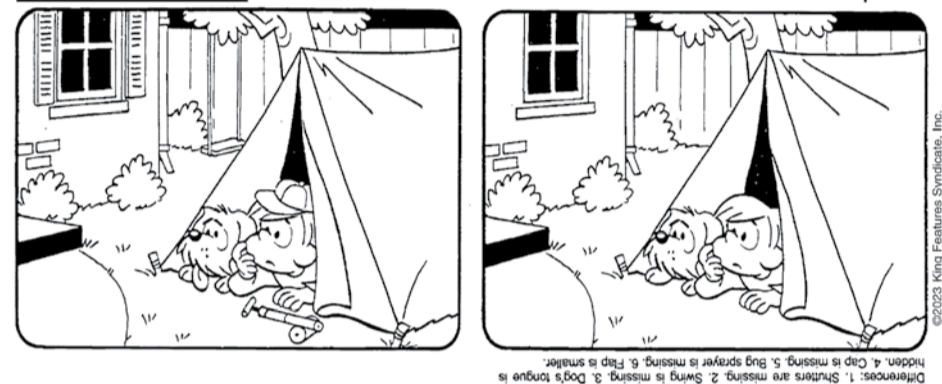
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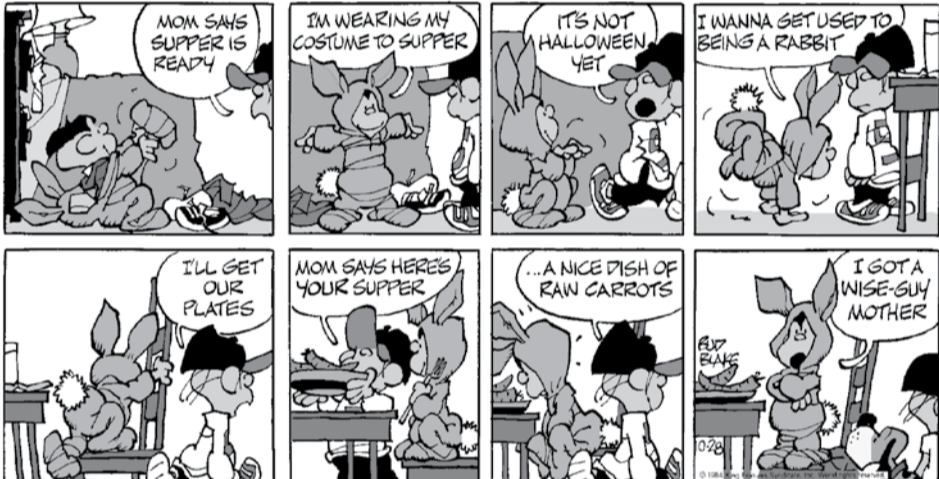
BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

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- October 30 / 8 am Andrew Hall, Fire Department, Holiday Fire Safety
- October 31 / 7 am TBD
- October 31 / 8 am TBD
- November 1 / 7 am TBD
- November 1 / 8 am Chief Sachs, Marysville Police Department
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Huskies Sweep Wheatland on Regular Season Finale, Grab Fifth Seed in D-IV Playoffs

Story by Steven Bryla

SUTTER, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Huskies girls volleyball team finished off their 2023 regular season with their 21st three-set sweep of the season as they beat the Wheatland Pirates (27-25, 25-18, 25-13) on Wednesday, October 18 in a Pioneer Valley League matchup.

On top of their 21 sweeps during the regular season, Sutter posted its second consecutive 25-win season in head coach Elizabeth Bhatti's third year as head coach of the program.

Reynolds Court was surrounded by a sea of pink as it was senior night to honor the five Huskies seniors in the class of 2024, which included libero Maddy Jones, opposite hitter Reet Bains, setter Jaycee Lee, middle back/defensive specialist Rylee Gillespie, and outside hitter Ashley

Hudson.

Bains transferred to Sutter and was ruled ineligible to play this season. Bhatti told the Dispatch that Bains practiced with the team the entire season and was the most supportive voice on the bench.

Bains expressed to the Dispatch it was hard not to play during her senior season but enjoyed being a part of the team.

"Being able to practice with them was nice because it felt like I was still playing in big games," Bains said. She added she was happy to see how far the Huskies have come throughout the season.

Hudson finished third on Sutter (26-9, 11-3 PVL) with 225 kills, 40 aces from serving and 179 digs during the regular season.

Bhatti said to the Dispatch that one of her favorite memories of the class of 2024 was the way they brought the whole

team together before the second PVL match against Bear River on October 4.

"They focused on bringing the team together as a whole because we played and it was a good shift in our goal to rally together and play cohesively," Bhatti said.

The final words Bhatti spoke postgame to the crowd was to share the accomplishment and recognize Lee's 1000 career assists she hit during the regular season.

Bhatti told the Dispatch that Lee has always focused on being the best teammate and she was very deserving of the accolade as it's part of her persona.

Lee told the Dispatch the best part of accomplishing the 1000 assists was having her teammates with her as those assists wouldn't have been possible without them.

"I'm proud of everyone," Lee said.

Lee was second on the team with 339 digs this season on top of the amazing assists accomplishment.

Jones, who led the Huskies with 396 digs, contributed 63 assists and 27 aces from serving this season told the Dispatch that playing with Lee for years that it was great to see her achieve an accomplishment.

The 2023 CIF Sac-Joaquin Section playoffs began on Tuesday night and the Huskies hosted Woodland as they were given the fifth seed in the Division IV bracket.

Sutter made it to the semifinals of the Division IV bracket last season as they were swept by Ripon, who went on to win the section title.

Gillespie expressed to the Dispatch that the 2024 seniors are attempting to build off of the postseason last year and the experience from last season gives them an idea of what to look towards.

Gillespie served up 27 aces from serving and 207 digs during the regular season.

Bhatti told the Dispatch they will focus solely on what they can control like hitting errors during matches.

The Huskies went into the postseason on a 12-game win streak and went perfect in PVL last season. Bhatti noted that a

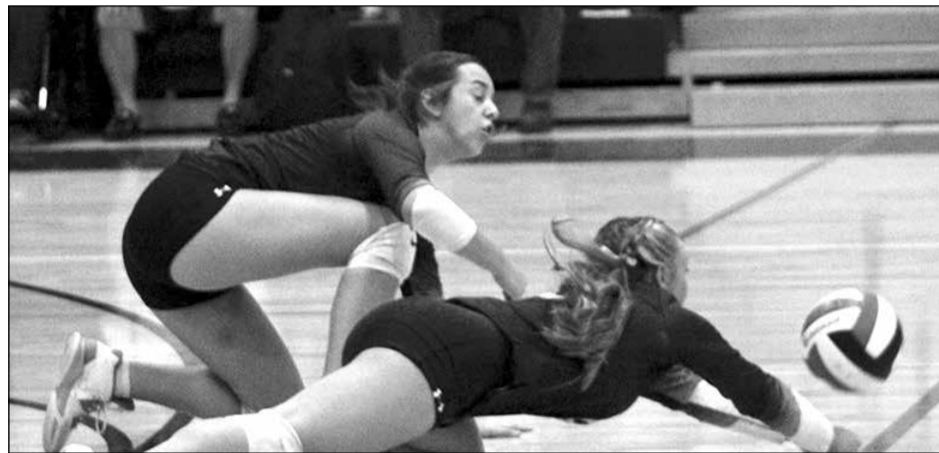


Sutter senior setter Jaycee Lee (9) sets a ball in the Huskies straight-sweep over Wheatland on Wednesday, October 18. Photo by Chris Pedigo

couple of the PVL losses this year were a teachable moment for her squad.

"We have an understanding of what a loss feels

like," Bhatti said. "For a game we know what we want to win prepares us so we know how to adjust and rally in those situations."★



Sutter senior setter Jaycee Lee (9) dives for a dig in the Huskies win over Wheatland on Wednesday, October 18. Photo by Steven Bryla

Mayor's Cup Returns, Sutter and Marysville Try to Stay Healthy in PVL Finale



Biggs senior lineman Thomas Job (51) goes for a tackle against Hamilton senior quarterback Diego Sanchez in the Wolverines 34-28 triple overtime loss on Friday, October 20. Photo by Steven Bryla

By Steven Bryla

Mayor's Cup 2023 River Valley at Yuba City

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Mayor's Cup returns to Yuba City after a one-year absence as both teams come into the game looking at different situations.

The Yuba City Honkers need a victory to become eligible for the 2023 CIF Sac-Joaquin Section football playoffs while the River Valley Falcons are looking for their first win of the year.

Yuba City had a bye last week but beat Bella Vista 30-22 on October 13 and River Valley lost to Antelope 42-12 on October 20. Both teams were shut out

by Inderkum in Capital Valley Conference play and played Chico.

The Honkers offensively have six ball carriers they can hand the ball off too and senior quarterback Dhiraj Atwal is capable of throwing a good pass into the air and finding receivers downfield. Defensively, senior middle linebacker James Garceau is leading the way with 71 tackles.

Keep your eyes on the Yuba City senior lineman Cesar Gonzales as he has 11.0 team leading sacks and is a challenge for offensive lines to contain.

The Falcons bring more of a balanced offense into the game with a bigger tendency towards the passing of their senior quarter Jackson McPeak. McPeak focuses on targeting

four receivers mainly downhill when he decides to throw if he isn't handing the ball off to junior running back Adrian Walters.

Both teams expressed to the Dispatch in preseason that they couldn't wait for this game to be played and were finally here. As some former Falcons now don the YC across their chest, this game will have high intensity throughout the night.

Kickoff is set for 7:15 p.m.

Marysville at Twelve Bridges (Lincoln)

LINCOLN, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Indians have the opportunity to hand the Twelve Bridges Raging Rhinos their first loss of the 2023 football season.

With both teams secured in the 2023 CIF Sac-Joaquin Section playoffs after Marysville beat Wheatland on October 13, the only factor for this game depends on seeding.

Marysville is looking for a three-game win streak to end the year, but it won't be an easy task, but never say never.

The Indians never a speedy problem for teams as junior running back Dennis Syders had his third 200-yard rushing game last week against Center.

Syders accumulated over 300 yards of total offense in the victory over Center.

The Raging Rhinos post a problem for any defense they face as prior to their last game where they put 19 points on the board, their lowest offensive

outing was 36.

Marysville did beat this team a year ago when they were younger and primarily juniors. The Indians were projected as the 10th seed in the Division VI playoffs on Sunday, October 22 via MaxPreps.

Brackets for the SJS playoffs will be released on Sunday, October 29 where both teams will see where they're seeded.

Sutter at Wheatland

WHEATLAND, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Huskies travel to meet an old Northern Section rival in the Wheatland Pirates the week 10 finale.

Sutter is coming off a bye week where they fell to Twelve Bridges 19-14 on October 12. That matchup was advertised as the Pioneer Valley League Championship, but if Marysville is able to knock off Twelve Bridges and the Huskies handle business, the possibility of a shared title is there.

Sutter is locked in for a first-round bye in the 2023 CIF Sac-Joaquin Section playoff as they were last projected as the first seed in the Division VI bracket for the second consecutive week.

The biggest key for this game and the Huskies is coming out of it as healthy as possible. Wheatland is still fighting for a potential playoff spot, but they need to beat the Huskies to become playoff eligible.

Sutter will not roll over and give the game away but after watching both teams equally this season, the Pirates need to play a perfect game and won't be allowed any deficiencies in the game if they want to continue their season beyond tonight.

Kickoff is set for 7:15 p.m.



Dave Ramsey Says

shows them respect and consideration.

When you buy a prepaid plan, you could be years or decades away from needing it. Plus the inflation rate on funerals is about 4%, so in essence, you'd be making 4% on your money. And, of course, you're locked into everything at that point. If you took the cost of a funeral and invested it at age 30, instead of 4% on your money, you'd get an actual investment return. By the time you're 80, you'd have about \$600,000. So prepaying in your 30s or 40s is mathematically ridiculous. Now, if you're in your 60s, like you and me, there aren't as many years for that money to grow. You wouldn't see a huge return on investment, but it would still provide for a nice service.

Believe it or not, it took me a while to figure out that the funeral world is an industry—an extremely profitable industry. And like with many things, when you add on stuff like financing or prepayment to a purchase,

you're adding to their profits. Most funeral providers make as much money on prepayment plans as they do in actual margin on the goods and services that go along with this kind of thing.

That being said, I've got no problem with a business or industry making money. If they treat their customers well, no one's taken advantage of, and a quality product or service is provided, it's all good. But when it comes to funerals, I tell people to preplan. Don't prepay.

—Dave

Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national best-selling author, personal finance expert and host of "The Ramsey Show." He has appeared on "Good Morning America," "CBS This Morning," "Today," Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for the company Ramsey Solutions. ★

When You Nickel and Dime Things, Nothing Gets Done Well

Dear Dave,

I'm 67, and I've been wondering what your position is on preplanning for a funeral versus prepaying. Is one a better idea than the other, or should you do both?

—Shannon

Dear Shannon,

This is a great question. I wish more folks would think about these kinds of things ahead of time.

Preplanning a funeral is truly a gift to your family. But if you prepay, it's a gift to the funeral home. Doing the legwork and setting things up ahead of time so your family doesn't have to make a lot of financial decisions in the middle of an emotional situation



California Rice Harvest Rebounds Amid Fears of Rain

After idling half the state's normal rice acreage last year due to water shortages, farmers of the grain are back in full force with harvest underway in the Sacramento Valley. They're off to a later start because of planting delays in the spring, which has pushed harvest into the rainy season. Substantial downpours this time of year could cause muddy fields, further delays and rice plants to fall over, dramatically reducing yields and quality. With days getting shorter and cooler, the race is on to get the crop off and into mills.

Insurance, Drone Bills Top New Laws of Interest to Farmers

A number of new state laws are set to impact California farmers in the coming months after Gov. Gavin Newsom ended the legislative year Saturday by signing a flurry of bills. Assembly Bill 1016 authorizes California's Department of Pesticide Regulation to modernize the certification process for farmers to use drones to spray pesticides and beneficial biological treatments on farms. Senate Bill 505 was created to improve commercial property insurance options for people who have struggled to access coverage due to the impact of wildfires.

Water Users in Scott, Shasta Watersheds Discuss Potential Flow Mandates

Farmers, ranchers, tribal members and others who rely on water from the Scott River and Shasta River watersheds turned out last week to offer insights to state officials considering an emergency regulation to set minimum flows on the tributaries. The gathering at an informational workshop on Oct. 6 in Sacramento came in response to a July 1 petition by the Karuk Tribe. The petition seeks permanent minimum instream flows to prevent the Extinction Of Coho Salmon.

Researchers Eye Agave as a Crop for State's Changing Climate

After years of drought, some California farmers are planting agave, a drought-tolerant succulent used to make sweeteners and distilled beverages such as tequila and mezcal. Calling agave an emerging, low-water crop, researchers at the University of California and partners in the state and in Mexico are sharing research and growing guidelines for growers interested in sustainably growing agave. Researchers said agave plants carry significance in Latino and indigenous cultures, having provided food, fiber and tools for sewing and medicine for thousands of years. ★



LOCAL FISHING

The best rainbow trout fishing in Northern California are in alkaline waters, that share pH levels from 7.5 to 9.5. I always take a quick measurement of my trout waters to obtain an estimate of its production of big rainbows.

EHM pH Test Kit
[3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10]
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The calcium in alkaline waters develops bony skeletons, so the trout in my favorite waters take only two seasons to attain the size of six year old trout in acidic waters.

FLY FISHING THE COAST Part 5 of 5

Casper Headlands State Park Beach. The best surf fishing is a "flood tide" at 2:15 p.m. The ocean swell preferred [3x7.5x14] Category 3, wave height 7.5 ft, period 14 seconds. Silver Surf Perch go for Foxy Crab Fly. (b)



Foxy Crab



Cotton Cordell Crazy Shad

Jiggling the 50 fathom depths. Try: Live Pacific Sanddabs. Note: Hook the Sanddab through the mouth on their right side, so the two left side eyes can ogle the local rockfish. (b)

LAKES RESERVOIRS

Lake Almanor; fall weather turns on 14 big Brown Trout of 16" to 9 lbs. Follow the bait fish Pond Smelt. Fast troll 20'-25' deep, Big Cove to A-Frame area. Try: 6" Plastic Worms. (a) Eagle Lake strain trout. Launch at the marina and motor to the narrow neck of the lake. Five pound Eagle Lake strain trout are biting. Try: Tui Chub imitation...Poe's Nervous Chub. (a)



Poe's Nervous Chub

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

S.F. Bay; halibut fishing continues strong. Try: Live Mudsuckers. (b) Delta; An Earthquake of 4.2 near Siletto scatters the line sides into hiding. Strippers found in Broad Slough. Old classic lures steal the show...Try: Cotton Cordell Crazy Shad/Mopray, Black/Silver or Black/ Yellow, dual propellers. (b)

COASTAL WATERS

S.F. Coast, Farallon Islands Sugar Loaf.

RIVERS

Fish Deer Creek from Potato Patch to the Gauging Station. Planted with "Rainkoks, a hybrid of female rainbow trout and male kokanee salmon. Description: The Rainkok has an extended jaw with teeth, rectangular shaped anal fins, triangular shaped dorsal fins and deeper caudal fins and a deep red color

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~ Brownie

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