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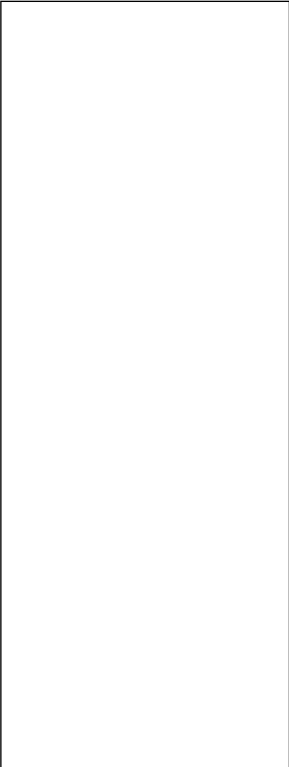
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Evictions on the Rise



Eviction cases have returned to, or surpassed, pre-pandemic levels. Image by Sammy-Sander from Pixabay

**BY JEANNE KUANG,
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Eviction cases soared across California in the year after the last portion of a statewide moratorium lapsed, a CalMatters analysis of court data shows. The elevated numbers — in some places beyond pre-pandemic levels — show a significant portion of renters remain at risk of losing their homes, despite the state's rollout of a \$5 billion rent relief program during the pandemic and a yearslong pause on many

eviction cases that many landlords have said disrupted their businesses and income. A nationwide study published this year found increases in eviction filings are associated with slight upticks in the population of homeless people living in shelters. The statewide moratorium was extended until June 2022 for those who had applied for rental assistance by March, barring evictions in cases where tenants had not paid rent and said they couldn't because of

financial hardship wrought by the pandemic. The law didn't stop evictions completely — thousands were still locked out under various exceptions — but it dropped cases to record lows. After it ended, a patchwork of local protections for tenants kicked in for cities that had passed their own eviction limits, which then phased out later in 2022 or earlier this year. Recently obtained data from when the statewide moratorium was lifted through the summer of 2023 show that in a dozen

of the state's most populous counties the average monthly eviction filings surpassed pre-pandemic averages. Counties that extended local moratoria also are seeing waves of landlords seeking to remove tenants, albeit delayed until after their own rules end. The post-moratorium spikes could reverse a nearly decade-long trend of evictions falling, both in California and nationwide. While the overall number of eviction cases filed

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Yuba County Farmers Donate \$40,000 to Marysville High FFA

**Yuba River
Endowment
News Release**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - After a recent presentation by Marysville High Future Farmers of America (FFA) leadership students, the Yuba River Endowment board of directors voted unanimously to donate \$40,000 to their chapter. Marysville High's FFA is the largest in the region, with 435 members currently. Last year, the Endowment also donated \$40,000 to Marysville High's FFA program. The students presented a summary of how those funds were used, with half going towards the students' National Convention attendance and half towards attending Career and Leadership Development Events (CDE and LDE). "The Endowment's support helped us send 20

students to the National Convention," said Marysville High FFA Advisor, Alex Nisson. "Those students were able to visit three different states, two colleges, three ag tours, many sightseeing adventures, and more. The Endowment's continued support means our students' out-of-pocket costs can

remain reasonable, so more students will have the opportunity to participate." The Yuba River Endowment is composed of Yuba County farmers from eight different irrigation districts who have a right to water that flows on the Yuba River. In some years these farmers are able to both farm their own land and

transfer a portion of their water to drought-stricken areas of the state. A portion of the proceeds from these water transfers goes to the Endowment. Since formation in late 2019, the Endowment has donated over \$650,000 to support Yuba County ag education, provide food resources, veteran's support, scholarships and much more. "Our motto for the Endowment is 'Local Farmers Giving Back'," said local farmer and Yuba River Endowment President, Al Lassaga. "It's vital to the future of ag in Yuba County that we foster and support our future farmers. The best way to do that is to maintain strong 4-H and FFA chapters." To stay updated on Marysville High School FFA's activities, visit www.facebook.com/marysville-highffa ★

Marysville Council Presses on Reducing Homelessness

By Sharon Pearce

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG8) - The Marysville Council listened to Johnny Burke of the Homeless Consortium speak to them at length Tuesday night, November 21, 2023, in the second session in a row on homelessness, this time focusing on statistics for Marysville. Burke spoke of the types of funding he and others believe will finally put momentum into reducing local homelessness. Stuart Gilchrist presented the formal proclamation to Johnny Burke, Executive Director of the Homeless Consortium, recognizing its overseeing work. Burke provided a statistical update on the situation. Burke explained that the Consortium collaborates with "tons of partners" to develop programs, which now include a software sign-in system to better track progress of the homeless to becoming properly housed, and the coordinated entry program, to direct individuals to the proper program for their need. Burke identified again explained the distinction between being homeless, and precariously housed, which distinctions are not used by HUD, but helps local service workers identify those who have no resource from those who occasionally have enough money to stay in a motel or can sleep on a couch in someone's home. Burke says it helps in counting the homeless. Though counting has been different since the Covid lockdown, Burke said that in Yuba Co. the homeless count was at 545 over 90 days recently. When homeless were asked what City they considered home, 269 reported Marysville though council members pointed out they do not believe there are that many within the city. Burke said that some live beyond the city, maybe about 80 in Olivehurst and Linda but about 225 think of Marysville as their home. Mayor Chris Branscum appeared to disagree with counting any but those within Marysville as local homeless. Burke said homeless preferred this city in Yuba County but that "on the other side of the river, Yuba City was the top vote getter." Mayor Branscum responded that he "was not seeing a radical difference year-after-year in homeless statistics and asked Burke,

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Jeff Boone Announces Run for Supervisor

Jeff Boone for Supervisor News Release

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - Farmer and businessman Jeff Boone will run for Supervisor in District 1, which covers all of Live Oak and a section of north Yuba City in Sutter County.

A lifelong District 1 resident, Boone, who has a background in engineering construction, will focus on quality-of-life issues, including upgrading and maintaining roadways, making meaningful improvements to the homeless crisis, and promoting economic development.

The catalyst for Boone's decision to run is the ongoing budget crisis. "District 1 deserves a leader who will show up," said Boone. "The current supervisor was not present during the budget vote at the June 20, 2023, budget hearing, the most important meeting of the year. District 1 residents deserve better representation," said Boone.

Among Boone's top priorities will be attending his assigned committee meetings and elevating the voice of District 1 residents. County records indicate our current Supervisor's attendance



Jeff Boone. Courtesy photo

has been relatively poor. "Aside from medical or family emergencies, there isn't a good reason to miss any county meetings or committee meetings. It silences the voice of the district," said Boone.

Another of Mr. Boone's priorities will be to find funding solutions to support Sutter County Fire Departments. Boone believes strongly that law enforcement and fire professionals should pace one another in compensation, and that those salaries are grossly unbalanced.

Boone, a third-generation farmer, is the son of Keith and Dorothy Boone and is currently farming peaches and walnuts between Live Oak and Yuba City. When he's not farming, Jeff is an almond and walnut broker representing local farmers. Boone is a graduate and a current fellow of the California Ag Leadership Foundation - Class 33, has served as president of the Live Oak Lions Club and served as president and member of the Live Oak Little League Board for 25 years. ★

Evictions on the Rise

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post-pandemic remains far lower than the peak years following the Great Recession, researchers and tenants' advocates said they were dismayed that while the moratorium and rental assistance kept eviction filings relatively low for about three years, those state interventions don't appear to have significantly blunted the number of evictions sought afterward.

"We're facing the eviction cliff we tried to prevent during the pandemic," said Tim Thomas, a sociologist and director of the Urban Displacement Project at UC Berkeley who analyzed the data for CalMatters. "Being back to normal this quickly is concerning."

Thomas attributed the wave of eviction filings to a combination of state and local moratoria expiring, inflation and the recent expiration of several other pandemic aid programs that kept families afloat, such as expanded food assistance and loosened eligibility to stay on Medi-Cal.

Landlords' groups say the yearslong moratoria gave property owners no recourse when tenants failed to pay rent even when the economy started to recover during the pandemic and said lasting rental debt from the pandemic is leading landlords to now be more aggressive in seeking evictions.

Landlords can only file for evictions over unpaid rent from the past 12 months, but that does not forgive old debt, and tenants' advocates say there's little to stop landlords from applying newly paid rent to old debt. The National Equity Atlas, a research group, estimates that as of September, 605,000 California households owed a total of \$1.8 billion in back rent.

A state program that was open from March 2021 through March 2022 required landlords and tenants to apply for federally funded rental assistance to cover back rent from the pandemic before landlords could seek an eviction. But thousands who applied are still waiting for the aid to cover debts from that time period while the program appears to be on track to run out of money. Many landlords said they had trouble handling the program's red tape or had tenants who weren't approved for assistance for every month that they owed rent.

Tenants' advocates, however, also blamed recent rent increases for the high

number of filings. Even in counties that haven't been governed by any eviction limits since last summer, cases filed remained above pre-pandemic averages more than a year later. Landlords who are subject to a 2019 rent cap law have been allowed to raise rent on tenants by as much as 10% this year, due to last year's record inflation, though some cities have stricter caps.

But in some counties — including Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Mateo — the number of cases of tenants facing eviction increased this year by more than 10% compared to pre-pandemic levels, according to the CalMatters analysis. The highest leap was in Santa Clara County, where evictions filed in 2023 through August were more than 35% higher than in 2019, on average.

Eviction filings do not necessarily mean a tenant gets kicked out. But the court filing — known as an unlawful detainer — starts a legal process with strict timetables that could result in a landlord being granted legal possession of the unit, allowing them to send a sheriff's deputy to perform a lockout.

The wave has swamped tenants' attorneys, most of whom work for understaffed legal aid organizations that represent low-income residents. Few tenants have attorneys in eviction court, compared to landlords who are represented most of the time.

The recent eviction case spikes put California in line with other Democratic states that extended tenant protections during the pandemic well beyond a federal moratorium, such as Oregon or Minnesota, Thomas said.

Kyle Nelson, a senior policy and research analyst at Strategic Actions for a Just Economy who has studied evictions in Los Angeles County, said based on how long it took for evictions to stabilize after the Great Recession, some counties should expect cases to remain elevated for years.

CalMatters obtained more than a year of data from courts in 19 of the state's most populous counties showing the number of eviction cases filed each month through August 2023, along with nearly a decade of corresponding historical figures compiled by the Judicial Council, the agency governing the state's court system.

In counties that did not extend additional local

eviction protections after the state law expired, eviction filings began spiking the month before the statewide moratorium ended and reached their peaks in late 2022. But they remain elevated.

The court process allows for landlords and tenants to settle a case before it goes to trial, which could include a payment plan to avoid eviction or an agreement to leave.

But tenants' advocates point out there are numerous ways a tenant could also be "informally evicted," by moving out due to the threat of a court case. The filings data do not include those cases or show if a tenant moved out during a court case. Eviction cases are sealed from public view — but not if the tenant loses in court, making it more difficult for them to rent again.

Landlords' associations said most property owners only file for an eviction as a "last resort."

In eviction court in Sacramento one recent morning, tenants said the process felt designed to pressure them.

To avoid a trial, Keyarra Dunn made a deal with her landlord to stay in her apartment by agreeing to pay a portion of her back rent in the next four days, and the remainder — more than \$7,000 — in three and a half weeks.

Dunn, 23, said she knew of nowhere else to live if she and her four young children had to move out. She acknowledged that she had fallen behind on rent for at least four months, but said she was getting divorced, had been in and out of the hospital and spends much of her income as a car rental shop manager on childcare.

She said it would have helped to have had an attorney, and wasn't sure she could come up with the money in time. Because the settlement was made instead of a judge's ruling, it had all the force of a court order. If she can't keep her end of the deal, the eviction process would move ahead quickly in court.

"I felt like I had to," she said of making the agreement. "It was like, now or never, to pay a rent amount that I might not have all of."

California Divide reporter Felicia Mello contributed to this story.

Data compiled by Ben Christopher, Jeanne Kuang, Alejandro Lazo, Felicia Mello and Alejandra Reyes-Velarde. ★

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Chico to be Compensated for Response to Camp Fire

City of Chico
News Release

CHICO, CA (MPG) - The City of Chico has been awarded \$43 million from the Fire Victim Trust for damages as the hub for response and recovery for Paradise after the devastating 2018 Camp Fire. The compensation largely relates to the destruction of City roads by tens of thousands of first responder, FEMA, utility, debris removal, lumber, and construction trucks. Payments will be made according to Fire Victim Trust pro rata payment schedule. The City expects to receive approximately \$21 million in December 2023, which reflects the current 60% pro rata payment amount being paid, as dictated by the Bankruptcy Court.

For many months after the Camp Fire, Chico served as base camp for CalFire, emergency responders, FEMA, the California Office of Emergency Services, the Town of Paradise, the Paradise EOC, the Paradise Unified School District, PG&E, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, AT&T, Comcast, and several

other private and public organizations.

“This money will help Chico continue to support the residents of Chico and Paradise,” said Mark Sorensen, Chico’s City Manager. “As the center of response and recovery, we were proud to support Paradise and its residents during the most destructive wildfire in California’s history.”

“The Trust did an excellent job asking the hardest questions to understand the extent of the City’s unique public infrastructure damages,” said John Fiske, a Shareholder at Baron & Budd and outside counsel to the City of Chico. “We have been impressed by the due diligence of the Trust as it questioned and understood the City’s complex claims. We are thankful for the Trust as it continues to work through the remaining awards in one of the most sophisticated allocations in law today.”

The Fire Victim Trust engaged in extraordinary fact-finding efforts to understand the unique claims of the only municipal corporation with damages before the Trust. JAMS Mediator

Judge Jay Gandhi (Ret.) mediated the technical damages between the City and the Trust, and Trustee Cathy Yanni personally oversaw the process and the compensation.

Recently, the Trust has supported other public entity claims, such as the Thermalito Sewer & Water District, which received an award of over \$9 million for its legal damages caused by the Camp Fire. The rebuilding of Paradise requires compensation to the individual fire victims as well as those public organizations that serve and support the community, through roads, water, and other public infrastructure.

The Trust has issued award determinations to over 99% of its claimants and is currently making pro rata payments of 60% totaling \$10.74 billion, although an additional pro rata increase is expected in 2024.

The City of Chico was represented by its City Attorney John Lam, and its outside counsel John Fiske and Torri Sherlin of Baron & Budd, P.C. and Ed Diab and Rob Chambers of Diab Chambers, LLP. ★

Marysville Council Presses on Reducing Homelessness

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“How do we move that needle?”

Burke replied, “Affordable housing; I don’t know how to say it any more simply.” Mayor Branscum replied, “Marysville has 14% of the county population and 78% of the homeless, more than all of Sutter Co. Why are we such a magnet? It has 12,000 people; it must be something they get here. Yuba City is 60,000.” Branscum concluded by saying “I’m not sure affordable housing is the answer. There is money, programs take the money, but...(still, there is homelessness).”

Round Three of the State’s new funding grant also requires that each area have a homeless action plan focused on prevention, keeping residents stable, and developing goals. Burke spoke of a future project to convert the old hospital to be a place for recuperative care for homeless persons who have recently had surgery who might need a place to recuperate afterward.

Vice Mayor Bruce Buttacavoli asked about the accounting for the funding and was told how it is rolled over into the

present, with a formal filing given each year if funds remained above a certain amount.

Judy Mann, host of the city history tour, said her backyard abuts Ellis Lake, and she was “beginning to fear for her life.” She added “We have to work on the appearance of downtown Marysville. Where is the security? Street lights don’t work. There is increasing vandalism on D Street. Please make it safe for me and my visitors,” she said.

The council approved all items on the Consent Calendar. As to the Quarterly Investment Report for the Quarter September 30, 2023, Marysville is not running at a deficit, they were told; the overall budget is coming down, grant money is coming in followed by reimbursements once it pays for projects. Sometimes it must pay from its resources until reimbursements arrive.

In conjunction with the California Commission on Housing Development, a Community Development Block Grant (“CDBG”) for \$2.52 million came up for reapplication, requiring the city to listen to a presentation that night, and

pass a resolution for reapplication, which it did. The funds are expected in September to December 2024, then projects will be put out for bid, and work would probably begin in the Spring of 2025. Funds can be used for public improvements and housing refurbishment, they were told.

City Manager Chris Schaad reported that ½ of Ellis Lake has been treated and tested for phosphorus and it will be finished in two weeks. Schaad reported the ribbon cutting took place at Gavin Park and public consensus was it needed a slide. Funds for that were available so a slide would probably be obtained next Spring.

The city was told that the Griswold Christmas Parade will take place at 5 pm on December 2nd and that the County Community Director will light the Tree just before 5:30 pm.

Mayor Branscum concluded as a note of remembrance that November 22nd marks the 60th anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy.

The next regular meeting of the Marysville City Council will be on Tuesday, December 5, 2023 at 6 pm. ★

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This Month In Your Garden

by Jeff Rice

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December is a month when there is less to do in the yard, though there are some things that are needed. The most important of those is the second spraying of dormant spray to keep the fungal infections at bay, and that should be done in late December. As mentioned in November, curl leaf on peaches and nectarines is the main target, and it is useful on a host of other things which can be found on the directions for use. December usually brings cold enough weather that frosty and/or freezing cold nights are a possibility. Be sure to watch for frost or freeze warnings and be ready to protect your plants as needed. All citrus trees are quite vulnerable to the cold weather because they are evergreen and sub-tropical. A light frost will likely damage the leaves of the plant, whereas a hard freeze will cause much leaf damage and fruit damage as well – best to be ready for it. An old blanket can be placed over a plant as long as it isn't apt to rain causing it to get wet and heavy. A blanket would be best used by putting them on at night and taking them off daily in order to be exposed to the sunlight. Frost cloth is a preferred method which works well and can be held in place by tucking it under a few pots or rocks so wind can't displace it, and it can be saved and re-used – just fold or roll it up and put it with other gardening supplies. It also has the advantage of being permeable enough to water plants with it in place. Adequate sunlight also reaches the plants. Plastic should not be used directly on a plant. It has no insulation quality, in fact it can direct the freezing temperature directly to the leaves. Make a temporary frame work with a few stakes several inches from the foliage of a plant and put the plastic over it as a covering, tee-pee style. Or, three to four stakes can be driven a little way into the ground to create an enclosure over which to put the plastic covering. The dead air space within has insulating quality. Time was that a light bulb could be hung in the enclosure and provide warmth, but the newer, more efficient bulbs do not emit much heat. If you have any of the older bulbs, or any strings of the old Christmas decoration lights, they can be used to keep plants warm when the weather forecast suggests that it will be especially cold. For containerized plants, be sure that they have

been very well watered when especially cold weather has been forecasted. A dry plant will freeze more quickly than a wet one. The moisture in a potted plant will freeze at 32 degrees and roots won't get colder than that because of their insulating blanket of ice. Dry cold can be much colder and damaging. Of course, any delicate foliage on the plant will need to be covered


Bare root fruit tree season is fast approaching. Bundles of bare root fruit trees will start coming in soon. It takes a bit of time to get them all organized once they arrive, but we are usually ready to offer them for sale by late December. Roses will also be here in early December. If you are interested, we have availability lists to help you make choices at the nursery or on our website. Oregon stock with live Christmas trees and dogwoods and other Oregon stock arrived in the last couple of weeks and are ready for sale. You can see that there are lots of possibilities for the gardeners. Many of them are also good Christmas gift possibilities as well.

Lilacs do well in our area and don't require lots of care, but they are especially happy in very cold climates. The flowers they produce are generally larger clusters than those grown in our more temperate climates. To compensate for the lack of very cold weather, try putting ice cubes around the base of the plants several times during the winter to keep the roots colder, as they would be in snowy climates. Poinsettias are a frequent gift at this time of the year. They seem to bloom and fit right into the season with the festive red flowers. If you are given one or buy one, and the pot has a lovely foil wrapping on it, before you water it cut out a circle of the wrap on the bottom of the container, then place the plant on a saucer with a layer of pebbles to hold it out of any standing water – then water when needed. The wrap won't become a reservoir to waterlog the plant and you will enjoy its beauty longer. We wish everyone a Joyful Christmas.

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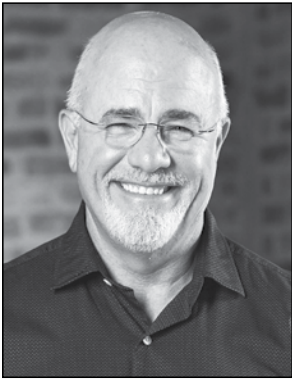
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Pay Off Their Student Loans?

Dear Dave,

My wife and I are debt-free except for our mortgage and two Parent PLUS loans for our daughters' college educations. One of the loans totals \$18,078, and the other is for \$41,500. Both girls want to pay them off using the new extended plan being offered, but I'm 59 1/2, and I've got about \$500,000 in a 401(k) from a previous job along with \$125,000 from a job I started five years ago. We've been thinking about just paying the loans off for the girls, but we wanted to know your thoughts.

– Mike

Dear Mike,

If I were in your shoes, I'd just go ahead and pay them off. Technically, you're liable for the loans. They are not.

The extended plan you're talking about is garbage. In reality, it means the loans are never paid back. The extended plan is 30 years of not even making the principal

Dave Ramsey Says

payment. No interest is paid, and they don't touch the principal. The whole thing works backward for 30 years, and it's the very definition of a stupid government program.

I really don't think you want your daughters to be part of something like this. But that means you're going to be stuck with paying off these loans. You might as well just own it and pay them off now.

I want you to understand this, Mike. I don't advise people to dip into their savings every time a problem comes up prior to retirement. But you're 59 1/2, and at that point there's no penalty. Plus, you've got \$625,000 sitting there. You're going to pull less than \$60,000 out, plus a little in taxes, to make the problem go away. It's not as bad as it could be, but I'm afraid you're going to have to pay a little stupid tax on this one. I'm sure your girls didn't know all this, but it's a perfect example of what can happen when you put your faith in a stupid plan coming out of Washington, D.C.

I hate it for you guys—and everyone else in America who took out a bunch of student loans—because you're getting

messed over by your own government. The first way they messed you over was to put a student loan program out there and then tell you the way to success was to borrow tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars for a degree in left-handed puppetry. And now, guess what? You're a barista! Then, they start shouting they're going to forgive it all. After that it's, "No, we're not. Yes, we are. No, we're not. Yes, we are."

The fact is, they don't intend to forgive it. It's the biggest scam in history—mathematically speaking—perpetrated on the American public by our government.

– Dave

Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling 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. ★

Major Injury on Motorcycle Crash on SR-70 at Saddleback Drive

CHP News Release

YUBA/SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) - On November 25, 2023, at 1:10 hours, Carl Grimes was riding his Harley Davidson north on SR-70 in the #1 lane approaching Saddleback Drive in a pack of motorcycles. Two motorcycles ahead of his location crashed and went down in the center divide. Grimes applied the brakes of his Harley Davidson, lost

control, and was ejected onto the asphalt roadway surface. Grimes suffered major injuries and was transported to Adventist Health + Rideout Hospital.

Several motorcycles and a sedan were stopped at the scene when CHP Officers arrived. While the officers were making sure the scene was safe to work in, a large majority of the stopped vehicles left the scene, including the other two

crashed motorcycles and the alleged sedan that was reportedly involved with the first two motorcycles that went down.

The CHP Officers only contacted two witnesses. The CHP is asking anyone who saw the crashes and left the scene prior CHP being able to contact them to please call our office M-F 8am to 5pm at (530) 645-6200. CHP Chico dispatch can be called after hours at (530) 332-1200. ★

Target Vandalism

Yuba City Police Department News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - On Tuesday, November 21st, around 5 p.m., our dispatch center received multiple calls about a male destroying the inside of Target with a baseball bat. Dispatch requested that store employees and customers evacuate the building for their safety.

When officers arrived on scene, the male was exiting the store with the baseball bat and was detained without

incident. The male was identified as 25-year-old Macio Bonilla. An investigation revealed that Bonilla had been released from employment earlier in the day.

Target sustained over \$100,000 in physical damage and loss of property including multiple credit card readers, several refrigerator glass doors, and items on shelves. No one was hurt during this incident.

Bonilla was arrested for burglary and felony vandalism. He was booked into the Sutter County Jail. ★

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Dare to Live Without Limits

by Bryan Golden

You Can't Run Away From Your Problems



No one wants problems. Escaping from problems can be much more appealing than resolving them. Running away is certainly tempting, especially when facing persistent, repetitive problems.

Not only is it impossible to outrun your problems, attempting to do so exacerbates your frustration. When you try to escape, problems follow you. This is because the problems you experience repeatedly are due to what's inside you rather than where you are. When you constantly face the same problem situations, you must look in the mirror to find the cause.

This doesn't mean all problems are necessarily your fault. But there may be some aspect of your personality causing or attracting the problems. So, an effective way for resolving problems is to alter your behavior to produce better results.

Jane is currently working at her fourth job in ten years. Whenever Jane begins a new job, everything is great for the first year or so. Then things always go down hill for her. Jane's coworkers start avoiding her. Her supervisor becomes more judgmental, criticizing Jane's work habits.

Jane invariably changes jobs after growing dissatisfied with her work environment. She erroneously believes there is something wrong with the people she works with. In each new job, the pattern repeats itself. Needless to say, Jane is very frustrated, convinced it's next to impossible to find a decent work environment.

Of course it is possible to land in a bad job. If that's the case, changing jobs should remedy the situation. In Jane's example, the same scenario reoccurs. Perhaps Jane takes her problems with her to each new job. Jane needs to assess her interpersonal communication skills, as well as her job performance, before once again jumping ship.

Over the last 20 years, Steven and his family moved five times. Sometimes they stayed in the same area, other times they moved to a new town or state. Wherever Steven went, he had the same problems. The neighbors were

annoying, their house always had problems, there was too much traffic, and people were rude.

Was it possible for Steven to have such bad luck? Or was there some component of Steven's nature that always found fault with whatever situation he was in? Since Steven has found himself in the same scenario for two decades, chances are he has been taking his problems with him. Unless Steven identifies and corrects the elements of his personality responsible for his dissatisfaction, it won't matter where or how often he moves.

Ed has trouble staying in a relationship. When he meets someone new, things are great in the beginning. Then the problems develop. Ed gets impatient with his partner. He is very independent and doesn't want to adjust his lifestyle to accommodate another person. Ed has little desire to consider the needs of the person he is with.

When each relationship invariably ends, Ed is relieved and starts looking for someone else with whom he will be truly compatible. The problem is Ed's attitude is incompatible with being in a successful relationship. Ed doesn't think there is anything wrong with him. Therefore, he is destined to experience the same problems in every relationship. Should he happen to meet someone who feels the same way he does, the relationship will end even faster since neither one of them will be willing to be considerate of the other.

Don't try to outrun your problems. Objectively analyze why your problems occur. Often it can be helpful to seek input from an objective party who can give you constructive feedback. You can change your behavior and attitude to prevent the same problems from repeating themselves.

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The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

Books & More will be closed the week between Christmas and New Year's. The grandson from Alaska will be visiting and so will the great grandson from Washington. Hopefully, it will be a time for family and friends to gather and enjoy. We will be open on Christmas Eve, perhaps closing a little early, and then reopen on Jan.3, 2024. Happy Holidays to all.

I am not sure who has changed: "them" or me, but lately it seems people are more patient, kind, friendly. Maybe it is my gray hair. When I visited a friend in the hospital last week, the nurses were friendly to me, kind to her, thoughtful and unhurried. Maybe it was the atmosphere in the hospital, but I actually enjoyed the visit. Even in the local post office or grocery store, people crowd less, take their time more. Maybe Covid helped us keep our distance, not

be as hurried and harried. If so, that was a positive thing, anyway. Remember a smile is contagious.

Don't forget that there are "Happenings" on the hill this weekend. Peddler's Fair will be held at the Ponderosa Community Center both Saturday and Sunday. Drive up to Clipper Mills and check in at Merry Mountain for some activity. The tree at the fire house will feature their colorful lights. Other businesses are gearing up for Christmas. Please buy locally and help support our community businesses.

Look Back in Time – In 1910 the Rackerby Shakespeare Club met at Devol's house. Music & refreshments were served at 11:00 and ended at midnight (sounds like fun). ★

Hope to see you soon in Brownsville. ~ Yvonne



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The Financial Stress of Inflation

With inflation still raging and savings levels dropping nationwide, more and more consumers are feeling the pinch on their daily budget. It indeed may be an untenable situation for some.

The Federal Reserve has the task of addressing ever increasing prices and they have several monetary tools at their disposal to do so.

The most notable and easiest to understand is to raise interest rates. By doing so, they make credit more expensive, which has the effect of cooling both consumer and business demand. Less demand, according to economic theory, will have a tendency to ease inflation as suppliers will drop prices in order to continue to sell their goods and services.

Unfortunately, more expensive credit puts additional strain on those individuals who must use credit to meet their day to day expenses. Although using credit to survive is an additional cost to already cash strapped families, it is an absolute necessity for some, especially when it comes meeting an emergency expense such as a car breakdown or other unexpected calamity.

As more and more families find it harder to make ends meet, social safety nets are more widely used resulting in governmental budgets falling under more stress as well.

Although the Federal Reserve can just borrow and print up cash to meet federal expenses if need be, the states have no such luxury. They can ask the federal government for help, but with every dollar the FEDS create or borrow, their credit costs go up as well.

We often think there are no ramifications from an ever increasing federal budget, but there are. It's just that those ramifications may not appear until much later and indeed, the government can stretch their credit a lot farther than any state or you and I can.

After all, the Feds control the almighty U.S. dollar, and it permeates almost every monetary nook and cranny on the globe. That means there is lots of demand for the greenback and that need can sop up a lot of debt without causing immediate inflationary problems.

That said, the more dollars the U.S. borrows or creates for whatever reason eventually spells even more inflation and a vicious inflationary cycle can take hold.

One hard fact of rising interest rates is that higher rates make credit more

expensive for debtors, and that includes any government that has debt, including the U.S. government.

Owing more than 33 trillion dollars in federal debt, when interest rates increase, the cost to service that debt reaches astronomical levels.

Like a cash strapped family that may depend on credit to fund part of their expenses, the U.S. government must borrow some of the money just to pay the interest on their debt. And like the cash strapped family, borrowing money to pay back previously borrowed money leads to even more debt.

Taking a step back and looking at the complete picture from a macro view, debt is permeating all walks of the global economy, both public and private.

With more and more money being borrowed and printed on a global scale, to somehow imagine that inflation will respond to rising interest rates and subside to tolerable levels may be skirting the outer limits of the twilight zone. In other words, there is an end game to all of this, we just don't know what that might look like and when it will occur.

With both consumers, states, governments and businesses facing higher costs on all things which include paying higher borrowing costs on money already spent may mean at some point a critical threshold will eventually be reached. The math works out to no other outcome.

In the past, countries that have reached a critical debt threshold have had to restructure their finances which usually spelled a partial or total default to their creditors.

If that occurs on a global level or even just to the United States, because we are the biggest part of the global monetary system, what happens next is anyone's guess.

"Watching the markets so you don't have to"

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Collision of Overturned Semi and Toyota Yaris Leaves One Dead and One Injured

CHP News Release

YUBA/SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG) -

On November 15th at 8:40 pm, the driver of a 2020 Freightliner with a 53' trailer was heading north on SR-99 in the second lane approaching Bogue Road. The driver of a Toyota Yaris was at this time heading south on SR-99 in the left turn lane and was turning left to eastbound Bogue Road. The semi collided into the right front of the Toyota and overturned north of

the intersection, blocking all northbound and southbound lanes. The passenger of the Toyota was critically injured and was airlifted to Sutter Roseville Medical Center by Reach Air Ambulance. The small car's driver suffered what appeared to be moderate injuries and was transported to Adventist Health + Rideout Hospital. He was moved to the Intensive Care Unit and was transferred to UC Davis Trauma Center for further treatment. SR-99

was closed for four hours for scene cleanup. The intersection of SR-99 at Bogue Road is controlled by a traffic light.

The passenger of the Toyota succumbed to his injuries at Sutter Roseville Medical Center on November 19, 2023 at 11:51 am. The decedent's name can be obtained by contacting the Placer County Coroner's Office.

The crash is still under investigation. Drugs or alcohol were not considered a factor in the crash.★

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I can do this . . .



By Kathy Craig Harteis

When suddenly, halfway through my life, I found myself for the first time on my own, I was not afraid. I can do this I reminded myself daily.

I was raised by parents who instilled in me self-worth and self-confidence.

I was encouraged to try.

Philippians 4:13: I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.

This was a scripture I learned early in life. It stays with me still.

We all face challenges.

Over the years, I've been in some pretty dark times. Through those times, I usually muddled my way through and tried to remember that I could do it. (Philippians 4:13). I may have failed from time to time, but whatever challenge arrived, failure was sometimes the introduction to success.

Before writing, I was a waitress, a salesclerk; I drove a van delivering

false teeth to dentists, was a bookkeeper, and a district clerk.

We all have a path planned for us.

Where we begin is rarely where we finish.

I was born and raised in California. I spent more than 30 years raising a family in North Dakota.

Once on my own for the first time, I returned to California for 14 years.

As the final chapter of love fell into place, I returned to North Dakota.

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HERNANDEZ – Mary Jane Hernandez, 73, of Olivehurst, passed away November 17, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

NICHOLS – Michael Nichols, 46, of Sutter, passed away November 20, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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MEAKIN – Linda Meakin, 74, of Sutter, passed away November 23, 2023. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
RICHARD TAKIAR, PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-01178
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
12/18/2023
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Richard Takiar, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**from: Richard Takiar
to: Prabhsimran Singh**

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

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DATE: 11/09/2023
Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
NOVEMBER 24, DECEMBER 1, 8, 15, 2023.

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Jill Kimberly Schmidt, PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-01151
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
12/18/2023
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Jill Kimberly Schmidt, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**from: Jill Kimberly Schmidt
to: Jill Kimberly Cain**

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

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DATE: 11/02/2023
Stephen W. Berrier
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-336**

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

The Bros Exterior Solutions
2229 Greeley Dr.
Marysville, CA 959001
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. The Bros Exterior Solutions, LLC
2229 Greeley Dr.
Marysville, CA 959001

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:
Rodney Webb Jr., CA Manager

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 11/13/2023.

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 2023

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF ARTHUR WARREN VICKERS
Case NO. PRPB23-00163**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of **ARTHUR WARREN VICKERS**.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Adam Vickers in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Adam Vickers 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:
January 8, 2024 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: DOREEN R. CURTZE, ESQ..
LAW OFFICE OF DOREEN R. CURTZE, ESQ..
1170 E. GRAND AVENUE
ARROYO GRANDE, CA 93420
Phone No.: (805) 440-3454
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-333**

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

**Conquerors Christian School/
Conquerors Christian Preschool**
2787 N. Beale Road
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Bible Baptist Church of Marysville
2787 N. Beale Road
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 07/01/2022.

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

Signed:
Kerry G. Brown, President California

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 11/08/2023.

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 2023

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-344**

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

Western K9 Wellness
5193 Fruitland Road
Marysville, CA 959001
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Western Equine Wellness LLC
5193 Fruitland Road
Marysville, CA 959001

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 03/22/2023.

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

Signed:
Daisi Wymore, California President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 11/20/2023.

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
December 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF RICARDO A. REVERA
Case NO. PRPB23-00156**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of **RICARDO A. REVERA, RICARDO ANTONIO REVERA**.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ROBERTO RIOS in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

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

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:
December 4, 2023 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.

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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: AMY BYRNE, ESQ.
GUTH & CHANGARIS, A PROF. LAW CORP
474 Century Park Drive, Suite #300
YUBA CITY, CA 95991
Phone No.: 530-674-9841
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November 17, 24, DECEMBER 1, 2023**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023F-322**

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

Honcut Creek Ranch
771 Ramirez Road
Marysville, CA 95901
MAILING ADDRESS
1528 Starr Drive
Yuba City, CA 95993
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Charlie Bates
771 Ramirez Road
Marysville, CA 95901
2. John Bates Jr.
771 Ramirez Road
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7. Kent Stryker
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Marysville, CA 95901
8. Steve Jeffress
771 Ramirez Road
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/06/1965.

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

Signed:
Ronald L. Stallins, CPA POA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 10/26/2023.

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
November 10, 17, 24, December 1, 2023

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File No. 2023F-322**

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Caltrans Releases First Assessment of State Airspace Lease Properties

Caltrans News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)— Caltrans released on November 22, 2023, a preliminary assessment of 601 leased Airspace sites throughout the state as part of the department’s response to the suspected Interstate 10 (I-10) arson in Los Angeles on Nov. 11. Based on Caltrans’ initial review, relatively few sites present confirmed safety or fire concerns, and Caltrans is moving quickly to address those issues.

“Safety is Caltrans’

top priority,” said Caltrans Director Tony Tavares. “The department is conducting this urgent safety review of our leased Airspace properties across the state to assure the public that these spaces pose no threat to their safety or the integrity of our state’s critical infrastructure. The Caltrans independent Inspector General’s audit of the Airspace program — initiated at our request — will also provide further transparency and build public trust and confidence.”

Requested by Governor

Gavin Newsom and executed by Caltrans Director Tavares, Caltrans’ review includes an analysis of all Airspace leases throughout the state to determine potential safety concerns associated with several factors, including site proximity to sensitive infrastructure such as freeway overpasses, tenancy and inspection status, and the lessee’s use of each location, among other details. In addition, at the Department’s request, the Caltrans Inspector General has begun an independent audit of

the Airspace lease program that will advance transparency and ensure the public’s trust.

Of the 38 sites identified as posing a potential risk, only a limited number of sites present a specific fire or safety risk, as opposed to a more general, potential risk due to inability to inspect infrastructure or vehicle(s) on the site or other violation of lease terms. Since November 11, Caltrans has inspected 30 of 38 sites and taken steps to address any risks, including sending legal notices

of non-compliance and requiring lessees to remediate identified violations. Arrangements have been made to inspect the remaining eight sites, which are not anticipated to present specific risks.

Next Steps: Caltrans will continue to take action to improve safety at the Airspace lease sites and address issues as they are identified. Next steps will continue with closer inspections at all Airspace lease sites across the state, alongside state and local agency partners. Caltrans

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR CEQA-22-0011 (STAR BEND BOAT RAMP RESTORATION PROJECT) & CEQA-22-0002 (FRIENDSHIP PARK BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT) AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE YUBA COUNTY DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Yuba County Development Review Committee (DRC) on Thursday January 4, 2024 at 9 a.m. or soon thereafter, in the Board of Supervisors Chamber, Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th Street, Marysville, CA. In compliance with Government Code section 54953(e), members of the DRC and members of the public can also participate in the meeting by teleconference via Zoom:

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The Yuba County DRC will consider the following:

CEQA-23-0011 (Star Bend Boat Ramp Restoration Project): Yuba County Public Work’s Department is requesting an Environmental Assessment to remove the built up sediment in the existing concrete boat ramp along the Feather River at the Star Bend Boat Ramp facility in southern Yuba County. Yuba County intends to dredge the Star Bend Boat Ramp to restore the existing boat ramp channel. It is anticipated the dredging will remove approximately 2000 cubic yards of material. Maximum excavation is estimated to be approximately nine and a half feet deep with an average removal depth of four feet. The proposed dredging will occur in a small portion of the roughly nine-acre boat ramp facility located at 2034 Feather River Boulevard in the Arboga Community (APNs: 016-010-017-000, 016-010-019-000, and 016-060-046-000).

The DRC will be considering adoption of a Mitigated Negative Declaration pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. The public comment period for the Mitigated Negative Declarations is December 1, 2023 to January 1, 2024.

CEQA-22-0002 (Friendship Park Beautification Project): Yuba County Public Work’s Department is requesting an Environmental Assessment to develop and beautify Friendship Park located on a 22.2-acre parcel. The project will include extensive landscaping, multiple art and historical exhibits, decorative fencing, over a mile of accessible walkways with adjacent shade structures, and multiple recreational facilities. The project is located at 5669 Cottonwood Avenue, between Alicia Avenue and Cottonwood Avenue, southeast of Feather River Boulevard, in the West Linda Community (APNs: 020-173-003 & 005, & 020-203-040).

The DRC will be considering adoption of a revised Mitigated Negative Declaration pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. The public comment period for the Mitigated Negative Declarations is December 1, 2023 to January 1, 2024.

Any person wishing to testify on the above projects may attend the DRC by teleconference via Zoom at the prescribed time, or may submit written comments or objections to the Community Development and Services Agency at 915 8th Street, Suite 123, Marysville, CA 95901, prior to the hearing. Copies of the staff recommendations are available for inspection at the same address. If you have any questions, you may contact Ciara Fisher at (530) 749-5470.

The DRC’s action on the project may be appealed by any interested person to the Board of Supervisors by filing a written appeal with the Planning Department within 10 days following the DRC’s final action on the project. If the Board of Supervisors is the final Approving Authority, or if the project is appealed to the Board, the Board’s action is final.

If you challenge the action of the DRC on this matter in court, pursuant to Government Code section 65009 you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Department at, or prior to the hearing.

(TD) 12-1-2023

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: PREM NATH, PETITIONER(S) CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-01177 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
12/18/2023
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Prem Nath, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**from: Prem Nath
to: Prem Singh**

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: 11/09/2023

**Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT**
NOVEMBER 24, DECEMBER 1, 8, 15, 2023.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: LORRAINE B. HEAD, PETITIONER(S) CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-01150 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
12/11/2023
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) LORRAINE B. HEAD, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**from: Lorraine B. Head
to: Lorraine B. Thompson**

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: 11/02/2023

**Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT**
NOVEMBER 10, 17, 24, DECEMBER 1, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2023F-346

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

DEPALMA DRYERS
8506 Oroville Hwy
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Anthony M. McGrath
8506 Oroville Hwy
Marysville, CA 959001
2. Laura L. McGrath
8506 Oroville Hwy
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/08/2023.

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

Signed:
Laura L. McGrath
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 11/21/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
December 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2023F-347

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

Grove Biomass
4533 Feather River Blvd
Olivehurst, CA 95961
MAILING ADDRESS
PO Box 488
Yuba City, CA 95992
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Jabrri LLC
PO Box 488
Yuba City, CA 95992

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 10/30/2023.

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

Signed:
**Steven Sanders, NV
Owner/Manager**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on 11/21/2023.
DONNA HILLEGASS,
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December 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023

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All Lady Honkers Adjusting to New Positions in Loss to Live Oak

Story and photo by Steven Bryla

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - The Live Oak Lady Lions soccer program started their 2023-24 season with an impressive 2-1 non-league victory over the Yuba City Lady Honkers on Monday, November 20.

Although Live Oak controlled the ball well for the majority of the game, Yuba City got on the scoreboard in the 25th minute when freshman Gloria Gutierrez Valverde scored from 20 yards out to give the Lady Honkers a 1-0 lead.

Yuba City had plenty of players playing out of position, and Lady Honkers head coach Jerry Schicht expressed to Messenger Publishing Group that his team is used to moving around the field on a consistent basis.

A perfect example of positional changes couldn't have been more evident as Yuba City junior Audrey Wilson was called upon to step into the goalie box with an in-game substitution.

Wilson was able to make some key saves from the ruthless offense of Live Oak, and they notoriously kept putting pressure on Wilson throughout the night.

Wilson had four saves in the game, which included two penalty-shot saves before Lady Lions senior striker Mckayla Holman scored on a penalty kick in the 56th minute to tie the game at one.

Both Live Oak and the Lady Honkers had significant opportunities to go ahead within the final 15 minutes, but it was the Lady Lions who scored in the 89th minute as senior midfielder Lizabeth Topete fired a ball towards the net, and Wilson initially saved it but the heavy impact from the save pushed the momentum of the ball behind and it trickled behind Wilson into the back of the net.

Live Oak head coach Jose Acosta told MPG that his roster is well-balanced this year and they are ready to make an impact this season after they came up short in the CIF Northern Section Division II final against University Prep and a first-round exit in the CIF Division V NorCal Championship tournament against Oakland Tech.

Key returners for the Lady Lions include Holman, senior defender Maya Goodson, and midfielder Johanna Petrone. Petrone and Holman were



Yuba City senior midfielder/forward Briana Conrique goes after the ball in the Lady Honkers 2-1 loss to Live Oak on Monday, November 20.

the top two goal scorers and assists leaders in the CIF Northern Section last year.

Acosta added that his roster is looking for key contributions from senior midfielders Melissa Gutierrez and Topete as well to add to the leadership on the team.

For Yuba City, Schicht told MPG that he is looking at his returning defenders that include seniors Alexis Rose and Madeline Roy, and juniors Angela Berry

and Rosa Barriga Valencia to make an impact on the field.

Schicht added that the front line that has Gutierrez Valverde and senior captain Gabby Rojas is going to be a force for opposing defenses.

Schicht told MPG that his entire midfield and front line from last season is gone and they played significant minutes last season.

Both Acosta and Schicht told MPG they are excited about the youth they have on their roster.

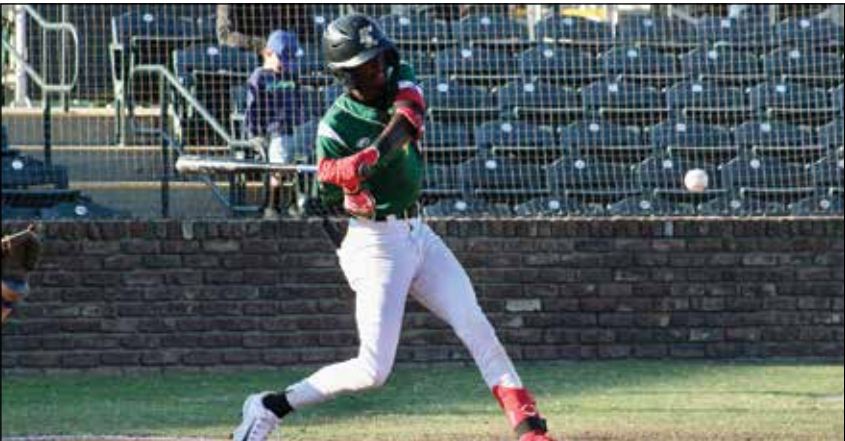
Schicht expressed that sophomore twins Miya and Bella Basrai have started out their sophomore seasons with a promising future as they both have made it into the starting lineup this year.

Acosta told MPG that freshman midfielders Isabella Tinoco, Cecilia Caracheo and Nathalie Gutierrez will be impactful on the field for the Lady Lions this season.

Live Oak finished second in the Sacramento Valley League while Yuba City finished fifth in the Capital Valley Conference last season, which caused them to miss out on the postseason despite having 15 wins as a team last year.

The Lady Honkers are competing in the Oroville tournament this weekend.

All club soccer players returned to their high school teams this week as they finished up their club season last week. ★



Marysville outfielder Jaylen Gordon swings at a pitch during the Drakes 2023 season.

Drakes Hosting Meet and Greet in Yuba City

Story and photo by Steven Bryla

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Drakes are hosting a meet and greet on Wednesday, December 6, at the Pete's Restaurant and Brewhouse located in Yuba City at 6 p.m.

The event is free to everyone and will present the opportunity to meet Marysville Manager

Bill Rogan and Operations Manager Mike Williams. The 2024 season schedule will also be available for everyone to look at.

Rogan told Messenger Publishing Group the new 2024 uniforms will be on hand for everyone to view, as he designed the "Hub City" uniforms.

Rogan expressed to MPG

that they will be the most talked about uniforms in any baseball league with a laugh.

The Drakes begin spring training on May 13, 2024.

Rogan told MPG that Marysville will play a total of 54 games this season, and they will open up at Bryant Field against the Vallejo Seaweed on May 22, 2024.

Pete's is located at 866 West Onslott Rd. in Yuba City. ★

Sutter Softball Adds to List of NLI Signings

Story by Steven Bryla, photos by Chris Pedigo

SUTTER, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Union High School girls' softball team is going to have 12 graduating seniors this upcoming softball season and the deepest roster in the area.

Two more Sutter senior softball players signed their national letters of intent to further their academic and athletic careers at the collegiate level.

2024 catcher Morgan Heggstrom signed with Dominican University on November 13, and 2024 infielder Guinaiya "Nai" Garcia signed with Northwest Nazarene University on November 14.

Morgan Heggstrom

Heggstrom is entering her fourth year on the varsity level for Sutter and she told the Dispatch that Dominican felt like a home away from home.

Dominican is around a two-and-a-half hour drive to San Rafael.

"It is a small school like Sutter, close-connected and I wanted a school where I would see 10 people down the street and I would know eight of them," Heggstrom said.

Heggstrom's father (Kyle) and mother (Laci) are excited that she chose a school close enough for them to allow the opportunity to still watch her play

collegiately and see her at school.

"She found a place where she would be able to do nursing and play softball," Laci said.

Morgan added that Dominican works very well with their student athletes, and about half of the current softball roster play softball and are a part of the nursing program.

Kyle told the Dispatch that he is proud of Morgan's perseverance of being dedicated to anything she commits herself to, and her ability to rebound from failure/adverse situations.

"All athletes have to go through some failure, and the way she rebounds and takes in stride is a sign and hope she does it the rest of her life," Kyle said.

Laci added that Morgan's dedication of when she sets her mind to do something, she is going to do whatever it takes to accomplish that goal/dream.

"Playing college softball has been a dream of hers (Morgan's) since she was eight years old, and she has dedicated her life to not only on the field, but off the field with maintaining a 4.50 grade point average (GPA) in high school so she can have the choice of getting into the college that she wants too," Laci said.

Morgan told the Dispatch that last season was left off way too soon.

"This year we (Sutter

softball) are all coming out with a different want and a different dedication. It's our senior season; I want us to get as far as we can," Morgan said.

Guinaiya "Nai" Garcia

Sutter head coach Stefanie Danna said it best in her speech during Garcia's signing, as Idaho is becoming the new Sutter with a big laugh from everyone in attendance.

The laugh is in reference to former Sutter pitcher Riley Wickum transferring to Idaho State University last summer, and Garcia's teammate (2024 pitcher Olivia Bauer) who signed her NLI with Boise State University on November 8.

Garcia told the Dispatch she chose to sign with NNU because of the culture.

"They (NNU) were very welcoming and they have the high competitive level I want to play at," Garcia said.

She added that when she stepped on the campus it felt like the right spot for her because it felt like home.

Garcia's father (Mercey) and mother (Sherry) expressed to the Dispatch that they felt comfortable with the decision on NNU because Nai felt comfortable there.

"The atmosphere and environment along with her (Nai) being able to continue her higher education and play softball,"



Sutter senior catcher Morgan Heggstrom signed her National Letter of Intent on Monday, November 13, to play softball at Dominican University located in San Rafael, California.



Sutter senior infielder Guinaiya "Nai" Garcia signed her National Letter of Intent to play softball at Northwest Nazarene University located in Nampa, Idaho, on Tuesday, November 14.

Sherry said.

Mercey added that he is proud of the drive Nai shows with examples of her being self-motivated and Nai made it easy to be her parents.

Sherry said that with the independence Nai has

through her top priority being education she has built great relationships with friends and is excited for it to continue as she moves on to NNU.

Nai said the softball team is determined to go further

than they did last season, and she hopes to continue making memories with her teammates off of the field.

Mercey and Sherry told the Dispatch they plan on catching as many games as possible. ★

Personal Use Firewood Still Free with Permit on Plumas National Forest

Forest Service
News Release

QUINCY, CA (MPG) - The Plumas National Forest wants to remind area residents that personal use firewood is available for free with a permit and tags. Up to 10 cords per household are available per calendar year for free with a permit, a \$50 value.

Firewood cutters must have a valid personal use firewood permit, tags and a copy of the firewood map and regulations in their possession to cut and gather firewood. Tags must be properly affixed to firewood during transport of firewood to a personal residence.

Permits, tags, maps and woodcutting regulations are available at Plumas National Forest Ranger District Offices during business hours. It is recommended to call in advance to verify the office is open and has tags available. Offices may be closed for lunchbreaks, illness or staffing shortages.

Beckwourth Ranger Station
23 Mohawk Hwy,
Blairsdan
530-836-2575
Monday-Friday,
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Feather River Ranger District
875 Mitchell Ave.,
Oroville
530-534-6500
Monday-Friday,
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Mount Hough Ranger District
39696 State Hwy 70,
Quincy
530-283-0555
Monday-Friday,
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

One cord is the amount of tightly piled wood in a stack 4 feet high by 4 feet wide by 8 feet long.

All regulations on the permit and map for personal use firewood must be followed. Firewood may not be cut from active timber sales or Congressionally-designated Wilderness or special areas. It is illegal to cut green trees. Firewood collection is generally prohibited in recreation sites, unless authorized by a local Ranger District.

Ranger Districts will sometimes have areas where they would like the public's help to clear out wood as personal use firewood.

Currently the Mount Hough Ranger District has personal use firewood available at Whitehorse Campground in the Bucks Lake area. These are hazard trees felled recently by firefighters. The campground gate is open and the wood is available until it is gone or snow begins to restrict access, whichever occurs first.

Beckwourth Ranger District would like to encourage woodcutters to help clear firewood near roads northwest of Lake Davis before Walker Mine.

There is a fee for commercial firewood permits. For more information on commercial firewood permits, please contact the local Ranger District office.

Woodcutters are advised to take precautions for personal safety and to avoid road and resource damage.

Plan your trip – check the weather, bring plenty of warm clothes, water, emergency food, first aid kit, a shovel and rope or tie downs if needed to safely secure the load. Make sure to have a full tank of gas when you leave and are prepared for changing conditions. Let someone know where you are going, the route you are taking and when you plan to be back.

Keep vehicles on designated roads and be aware of changing weather and road conditions. Wet dirt roads can quickly turn to mud, making it possible to get stuck and causing damage to road, soil and water resources. If there are puddles in the road, mud flipping off the tires or you can see your ruts in the rear-view mirror, turn around.

Avoid traveling in the forest during storms or windy conditions. Falling and downed trees, as well as landslides, can block roads with little to no warning.

For more information on the Plumas National Forest, visit www.fs.usda.gov/plumas, follow the forest on Facebook at www.facebook.com/USFSPlumas ★

CHP Focused on Tackling Distracted Driving Epidemic

CHP News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Every year, thousands of people are seriously injured or killed statewide in vehicle crashes caused by distracted drivers – crashes that are 100% preventable. To address the problem, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) is launching a statewide “Distracted Driving Education and Enforcement for Adult Drivers” traffic safety campaign, boosted by a \$350,000 federal grant.

The yearlong education and enforcement initiative continues through Sept. 30, 2024. Throughout the year, the CHP will conduct at least 90 enforcement operations targeting adult distracted drivers. In parallel with a CHP program targeted at teen drivers, the adult distracted driving

campaign also includes 300 adult traffic safety presentations statewide.

“The CHP encourages drivers to make the conscious decision to drive distraction free every time they get behind the wheel of a vehicle,” said CHP Commissioner Sean Duryee. “Every distraction, even for just a few seconds, increases your chances of being involved in a crash. Ultimately, it is never worth the potentially devastating consequences.”

With multiple modes of communication and instant entertainment, cell phone use is the biggest driver distraction. Between 2019 and 2021, there were a total of 6,343 fatal and injury crashes within CHP jurisdiction stemming from distracted driving. During those same years, CHP officers issued more than

200,000 citations to drivers violating California’s handsfree law.

Some of the most common types of adult distracted driving includes texting, talking on a cell phone, eating, grooming, operating a navigation system, and adjusting the radio.

Public education and increased enforcement are designed to encourage drivers to recognize the dangers of distracted driving and reduce the number of people impacted by this reckless, preventable behavior.

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

The mission of the CHP is to provide the highest level of Safety, Service, and Security. ★



Apprenticeship Program Seeks to Boost Olive Farming, Olive Oil Production

A \$50,000 donation from the Cortopassi Family Foundation is supporting an apprenticeship program for students growing olives and producing olive oil. The Olea Learn program, administered by the Olive Center at the University of California, Davis, is also supported by olive farmers and producers. The program teaches students in field management, irrigation practices and pest control, while providing hands-on experience taking care of the olive trees at the Wolfskill Experimental Orchards in Winters.

University of California studies Provide Insights for Central Coast Apple Growers

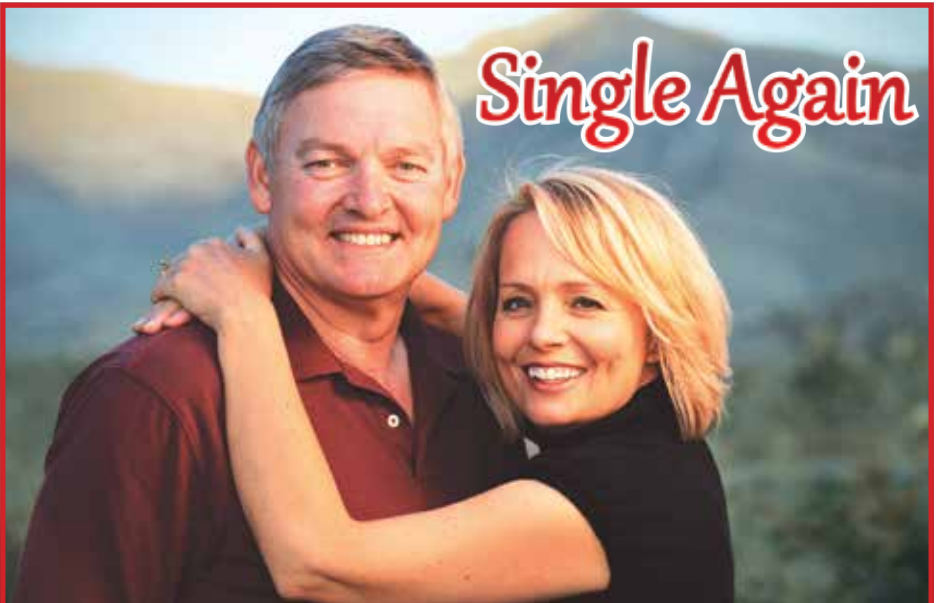
University of California researchers have released two new studies to help Central Coast growers estimate costs and potential returns for both organically and conventionally produced apples. The studies focus on processing apples, not fresh market apples. Apples grown for processing on the Central Coast are mostly pressed for juice and sparkling cider. The cost studies model a management scenario for a 100-acre farm, 20 acres of which are planted to a mature orchard that produces apples for processing.

State Funding Supports Crop Replacement, Groundwater Recharge

The California Department of Water Resources has awarded \$11.8 million in funding for two projects that promote agriculture and groundwater conservation in Southern California. The Rancho California Water District in Riverside County received funding from DWR’s Urban Community Drought Relief Program. Some \$5 million in funding will support an agriculture program, CropSWAP, which is converting 160 acres from water-intensive plants to drought-resilient crops. DWR also awarded \$6.8 million to build a 40-acre groundwater recharge pond.

With Farmers Getting Older, USDA Seeks to Help Young Agriculturalists

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is spending nearly \$28 million to support organizations that teach and train beginning farmers and ranchers, including programs for U.S. veterans who are entering into agricultural careers and starting new farming businesses. The funding supports the National Institute of Food and Agriculture’s Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program. The effort to support young agriculturalists comes as one-third of the 3.4 million U.S. farmers are over the age of 65. ★



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LOCAL FISHING ICE FISHING Part 3 of 5

The Peninsula campground was open at Little Grass Valley Reservoir. We set off across the 5-inch ice on snowshoes. Abe hand augered four six inch holes, where we installed fish finders and strike indicators. Jigging was done with Abe’s specially designed 30-inch Scepter Stick;



Scepter Stick

spring loaded bobber head rods. The rods were placed in ice rod holders. When a wily old rainbow trout grabs #8 Tear-drop Jig, the bobber “shimmies”, letting us know that we have a “Fish-On.”

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

Sportfishermen in San Francisco Bay switched from halibut and striper fishing to hooping Dungeness Crabs. Dungeness Crab limits. 10 crabs – 5 ¾”. Measured the shortest distance through the body, from the edge of the shell, directly in front of and “excluding” the points. (lateral spines). Try: Fish Offal. (b) Stripers moving into the deltas Broad Slough and Miner Slough. Troll the shallows. Landing stripers to 20 lbs. Try: Rattletrap or Crawdads. (b)

COASTAL WATERS

Outer Bodega Bay; sportfishermen

limiting out on 2-pound Dungeness Crabs. 10#-5 ¾”. Try: Fish Offal. (b) San Francisco coast; combo party boats catching limits of rockfish. Try: Shrimp Fly. (b) Dungeness Crab. Try: Fish Offal. (b)

LAKES RESERVOIRS

Clear Lake/Lakeport; large mouth winter bass are schooling up, by the hundreds. Five pounders are biting. Try:



Rebel Spoonbill

Rebel Spoonbill Jointed Minnow. (b) Shasta Lake; a few rainbow trout found in the Pit River Arm. Trolling 30-ft deep...Try: Pink and Orange Spoons. (a) Eagle Lake. Forest Service removed the docks. Thirteen fishermen complained. Docks put back in! Trolling shallow. Try: Stimulator with Eggs. (a) Shore fishermen. Try: Nightcrawlers. (a)

RIVERS

Sacramento River, Collinsville to Rio Vista. Big schools of striped bass moving upriver. Try: Rattletraps. (a) American River Stage 2.5 Flow 651 CFS, loaded with lots of fishermen. Adult steelhead still in the river. Back trolling...Try: Fresh Salmon Roe. (a)

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