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Council Approves New Fire Dormitory



Fire Station #2 seen here is getting a 1,330-square-foot addition, which includes dorm rooms, laundry room, and two unisex restroom and shower areas. Photo courtesy of Yuba City

By Angela Underwood

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Fire Station Number 2 is getting an upgrade. On May 21, Yuba City Council and Mayor Shon Harris approved approximately \$1 million for the station's dormitory expansion project. Public Works and Development Services director Ben Moody presented city officials with a detailed project description for a dormitory addition and remodel on the back east side of the 1641 Gray Ave. location. The 1,330-square-foot addition includes three dorm rooms, one

laundry room, two unisex restroom and shower areas, and one storage room, all with new tile, vinyl flooring, lockers and cabinets in the station initially constructed 40 years ago. Between 2013 and 2015, the city installed exterior ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) walkways and parking with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. By 2019, city officials prepared a scope and specifications for a dormitory expansion but no contract was awarded. The project was rescoped and put out to bid last May. However, contractor costs were 40% over the city's limit, so

the bids expired. "It's been a long time coming," Moody said. The recent bid included six contractors, with United Building Contractors' lowest bid at \$916,702 compared to REM Construction's highest bid of \$1.3 million. Although the bid is lower than a year ago, according to Moody, the 25% contingency fee for unforeseen extra work and delay claims ups the cost another \$122,000. The extra work includes adding sprinklers and a communication and fire alerting system not included in the original bid.

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New Welcome to Yuba City Sign Picked

Story and photos by Angela Underwood

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - There are many ways to say welcome. The Yuba City Welcome Sign Ad Hoc Committee narrowed it from 10 to three before the May 21st meeting. Two months ago, the Territorial Dispatch reported development liaison Ashley Potocnik's initial presentation to Mayor Shon Harris and the Yuba City Council. At that time, Councilmen Wade Kirchner and Michael Pasquale stepped up to the plate as ad hoc committee members to help decide the fate of the signage on Township Road and State Route 20 and Bogue Road and Highway 99. After the December 2023 call to artists on conceptual design was complete, the committee, which also included Yuba Planning, Senior, Youth, and Parks & Recreation commissions, reviewed and scored the 10 design submissions based on six factors: creativity, alignment with city branding and guidelines, aesthetic appeal, relevance to the community, feasibility of implantation and overall impression. "The highest score was 60 and each design was scored by each member of the ad hoc committee," Potocnik said, adding that three finalists made the cut. Submission five's artist selected "the city's primary color drake" for the design of the Sutter Buttes carved out of a top circle. The artist stated, "Circles are a symbol of unity, which is important with a diverse community such as we have in Yuba."

The committee members' positive feedback noted that they would be "interested in seeing this option with similar style and material lettering as the signage at Highway 20 and Stabler Lane." Submission eight's artist selected the plinth, shaped like an arrowhead, with Sutter Butters sculpted into the top. The committee's feedback was while they "were impressed with the level of detail in the concept, including the egrets, waterfowl and local crops," there were "some concerns with the possibility of the top portion being too easy to damage or destroy." Lastly, submission nine, which also ties in existing city branding such as five,

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Marysville Comes Up Short Financially

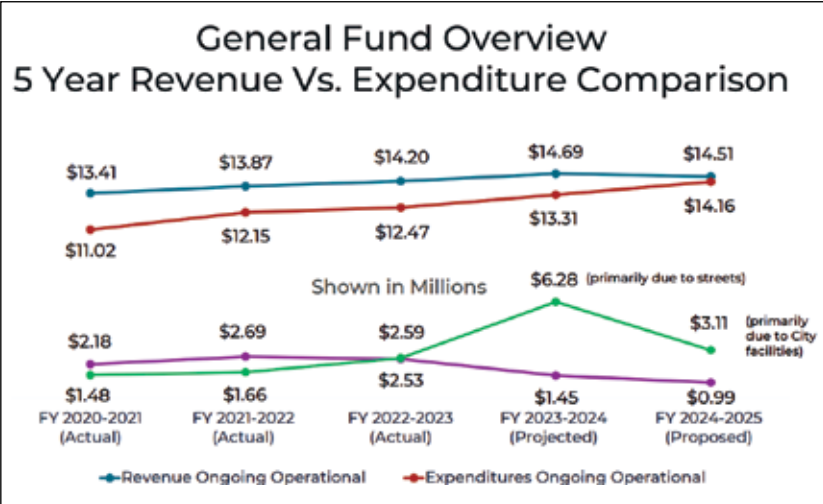
Story and photos by Angela Underwood

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - On May 21, Marysville Mayor Chris Branscum and City Council were informed that the city currently has a budget deficit. Chief Financial Officer Jennifer Styczynski presented the first Fiscal Year 2024-2025 budget presentation, informing officials that "nothing is written in stone" but the numbers come up short. "For next year, we are looking at our total revenue being about \$15.5 million. Of that, \$14.5 is ongoing revenue and then our non-recurring revenue is just under a \$1 million," Styczynski said, adding that there is a lack after expenditures are figured in. "Bottomline, we are looking at a projected deficit of \$1.77 million."

Styczynski made it clear that anything can change. "I really want to clarify: if we take away our one-time costs and we are only looking at our operating costs, we actually have a surplus of around \$334,000, so we are operating in surplus, but when we use our one-time funds, which are around \$2.1 million of funds, we are proposing that is why we are showing a projected deficit for the next fiscal year," she said. Presenting a five-year scope of finances in a 22-slide presentation, Styczynski said from 2020 to 2023, the first three years, revenue "has been fairly stable but expenses are increasing because we have salary increases between 5 and 10% a year through labor negotiations." "Overall, the big picture of the



Chief Financial Officer Jennifer Styczynski presents the Fiscal Year Budget 2024-25 to the mayor and council at the May 21 meeting.



Here is the Marysville General Fund Overview that projects all revenues and expenditures over a five-year period.

economy is that with interest rates going up to curb inflation, the Federal Reserve has been raising interest rates and we went from 0% to 5.5%," Styczynski said. For the Consumer Price Index (CPI), Marysville compares with the San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward regions, according to Styczynski. "It was up in February around

2.4%," Styczynski said, adding there is a shift in consumer behavior because people are opting to buy more household items over expensive purchases. One foreseeable major change is sales tax, according to Styczynski, who said there is little to no growth due to the change in consumer

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***Aerospace Museum
of California News Release***

The Aerospace Museum of California

Honor General Bud with a donation to the Brigadier General Bud Anderson STEM Education Fund. Triple Ace General Bud Anderson has made many incredible contributions to aviation, and he will continue to inspire future generations to explore STEM careers. His love and passion for education are at the heart of the museum's mission to "honor the past and inspire the future through STEM education." ★

***Yuba County Sheriff's Department
News Release***

During the searches, the team located nearly 7,000 plants, 200 pounds of processed marijuana, two firearms and more

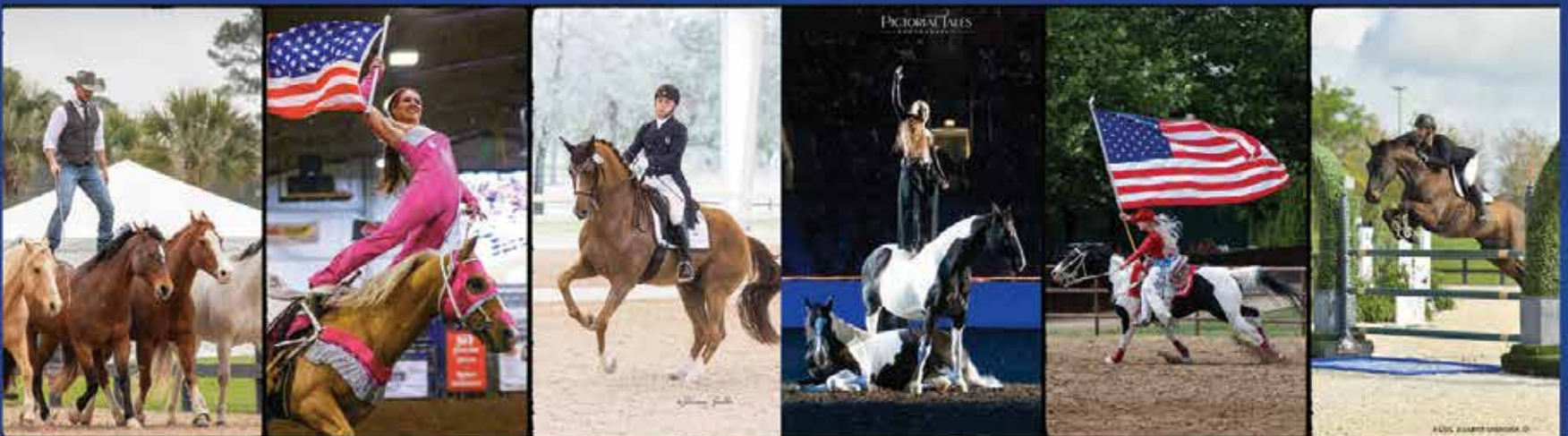
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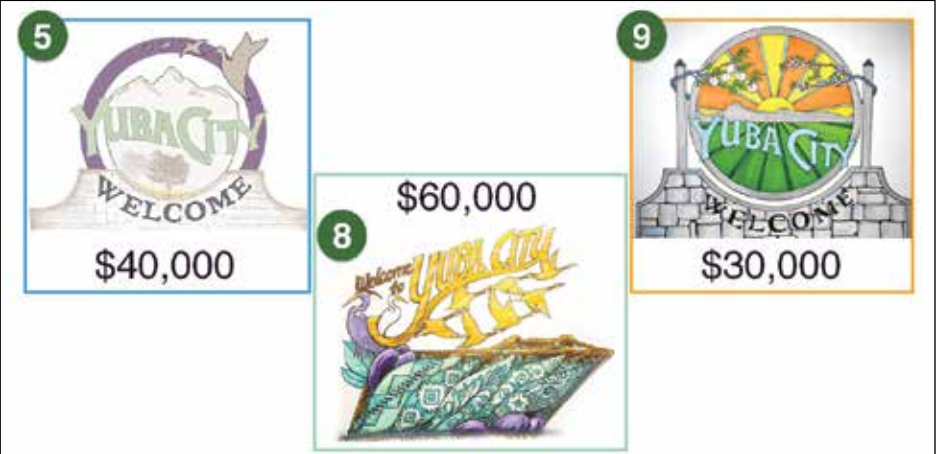
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The Yuba City Welcome Sign Ad Hoc Committee narrowed 10 finalists to three for new signage at signage on Township Road and State Route 20 and Bogue Road and Highway 99.

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offered a “kind of unique” curve of the Feather River in the design, according to Potocnik.

“Some of the feedback was that the ad hoc committee liked the simplicity of the design incorporating the city branding and then wanting to include some lighting options,” Potocnik said.

Submission five would cost \$40,000, eight would cost \$60,000 and nine would cost \$30,000. The good news is that in 2023, Yuba received a \$100,000 Sacramento Area Council of Government (SACOG) Community Design Grant.

Councilmember Wade said while he loved the diversity in the “different ages and backgrounds” of the finalists, he likes taking advantage of the Sacramento Area Council of Government grant most, especially after being constantly approached by residents who ask, “What is happening with the signs?”

When it comes to lighting up any sign submitted, Potocnik said, “These are local artists and a lot of the time young high school students,” so “we did not require an extreme level of detail.”

As for materials, Councilmember Pasquale noted the committee was concerned with what type to use, shying away from plastic and acrylic, which quickly deteriorates, as opposed to more durable materials such as metal and stone.

Kirchner said, “The idea is to utilize what is in the ground in those locations and integrate one of these designs.

If we are voting on it, I am going with nine.”

Pasquale said, “From an aesthetic



Development liaison Ashley Potocnik presents the three final sign designs for Mayor Shon Harris and the Yuba City Council to approve, with five chosen as the best.

appeal, it would be eight,” but for the simplicity, “it would probably be nine, with a little tweak on the welcome.”

Mayor Harris also liked eight but said that at 60 MPH, it might be hard to read.

“It’s really creative and really nice but you need time to appreciate it,” according to the mayor, who said five wins for simplicity’s sake and being in line with the current branding.

Vice-Mayor Dave Shaw said five wins since it can be two-sided, noting, “We want to welcome them in and thank them for coming.” ★

Himalayan Siddha Monk to Give Talk June 22



Swami Vidyadhisnanda will be speaking in Nevada City on June 22. Photo courtesy of Self Enquiry Life Fellowship

Self Enquiry Life Fellowship News Release

NEVADA CITY, CA (MPG) - His Holiness Swami Vidyadhisnanda, a realized Himalayan monk who is opening a new center in Penn Valley, is giving a talk June 22 in Nevada City.

Swami Vidyadhisnanda comes from a lineage of meditation adepts from the Himalayas. His talk will be held at Inner Path and is titled “Yoga of the Subtle Heart.” Vidyadhisnanda said he will encourage attendees to focus on their inner strength and meditate on their good qualities.

“When times are difficult and there is volatility and turmoil in the world, our tradition advises us to talk about deeply spiritual and inspirational topics to bring in hope and

positivity,” he said.

Vidyadhisnanda heads the Self Enquiry Life Fellowship, an international wing of the India-based organizations that is relocating its Santa Barbara center to Penn Valley. The organization investigated locations in six counties before settling on the Penn Valley spot and selected it because of the agricultural landscape and proximity to a major airport.

The group decided to leave Santa Barbara after being evacuated seven times 2018-19 due to fire danger. While Penn Valley also faces fire danger, the risk is lower than in Santa Barbara, Vidyadhisnanda said.

The Penn Valley center will offer a holistic curriculum focusing on self-empowerment and increasing harmony with nature. “The depth of Sanskrit literature on this subject is not available in the West or translated into English, so our Center is a unique resource for the community,” Vidyadhisnanda said.

The center will also conduct permaculture farming and will promote Vedic living relying heavily on mindfulness, meditation practices, sustainability, clean living and traditional values.

Vidyadhisnanda is impressed with Nevada County residents he has met so far, as they have been welcoming and supportive. “We wish to be community servers,” he said. “We are looking forward to mingling with the community and sharing our goodness, our love with everybody.”

Swami Vidyadhisnanda will give a talk at 6 p.m. June 22 on “Yoga of the Subtle Heart” at Inner Path, 200 Commercial St., Nevada City. Cost is \$15; registration is recommended at [22june2024.eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com). For more info, visit www.hansavedas.org. ★

Former Correctional Deputy Sentenced to Misdemeanor Probation

Butte County District Attorney’s Office News Release

CHICO, CA (MPG) - A 43-year-old former correctional deputy with the Butte County Sheriff’s Office was sentenced today after pleading on March 27, 2024, to felony driving under the influence causing injury for an incident occurring on April 24, 2023.

Andrew Karl Gertz had also admitted an enhancement for injuring more than one victim, as well as an enhancement for inflicting great bodily injury upon one of the people he collided with.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said that although Gertz pled to a felony in March, his attorney requested the sentencing judge to reduce the charge from a felony to a misdemeanor and strike the injury enhancements, thereby sentencing Gertz to a lesser grant of misdemeanor probation. Gertz’s attorney made the request citing Gertz’s lack of criminal history, Gertz’s remorse for the pain he caused, and Gertz’s service to the community during his 18 years as a correctional deputy.

Ramsey said his office opposed this request for a reduction, pointing out the crippling consequences of Gertz’s actions. Victim impact statements were provided to the judge, the most significant of which highlighted the great bodily injuries suffered by one of the drivers struck by Gertz. The victim had to have extensive back surgery as a result of Gertz’s actions and now

requires a cane to move. The 72-year-old victim told the judge about his inability to throw darts anymore, help around the house, or go riding his Harley with his wife.

Butte County Superior Court Judge Corie Caraway ultimately granted Gertz’s request, reducing the case to a misdemeanor and sentencing Gertz to misdemeanor probation for his crimes. The judge mentioned the unusual circumstances of this case, particularly the facts that Gertz had recently been prescribed Ambien as a result of a work-related injury and that the Ambien caused Gertz to be in an “unconscious state” due to the adverse reaction to the drug. When contacted by the Chico Police Department, Gertz was found to be holding a pet snake in his lap while driving, and it was later discovered Gertz had left his home garage door and front door wide open.

The judge acknowledged Gertz’s remorse before sentencing him to three years formal probation with conditions of 30 days home incarceration, search and testing for alcohol and drugs, loss of his driving privilege for one year, a requirement to take a DUI school, and a requirement to have an ignition interlock device on his car to prevent it from starting without a clean breath test.

The judge also fined Gertz over \$1980 in fines and ordered another hearing to determine the amount of restitution Gertz will have to pay the victims for their medical expenses and car damage. ★

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Politicians Poach Treasury for Votes



Commentary
by Lou Binninger

Local politicians that give tax dollars to the Yuba-Sutter Arts Council have incensed citizens. A notice for “Drag, Drinks and Dessert” on June 15 during the Plumas Street Stroll at the Sutter Theater was an attention-grabber.

“Drag comes to town for a Yuba-Sutter first! Yuba-Sutter Arts Council and Tri-County Diversity are collaborating to bring the art of Drag to Yuba-Sutter. Enjoy the bombastic dance stylings of the various Queens as they perform to popular and iconic tunes.”

This isn’t the first complaint with the arts group and its government donors. As Covid rules relaxed, the Arts Council announced an event but required a vax card and photo identification, or a negative PCR test, and a Council-approved mask for entrance. Many planning to attend and whose tax dollars were funding the Council were prohibited.

If a private business, like a bar wants to allow smoking or Drag Queen night or set special entrance rules, so be it. Individuals interested in that will become patrons. And other uninterested citizens are not required to pay for it. The evil of the government is that it forcefully extracts our public monies to support activities that the abused do not approve of.

The government is not commissioned by citizens

to give their money to the preferred charity of the elected. The founding fathers believed that individuals and churches should attend to charity causes and not pillage the peoples’ coffers.

The problem is that arrogant officials believe tax revenues actually belong to them to spend as they wish. They no longer are loyal to “We the People.” Their misappropriated “charity gifts” buy votes of those who prefer that charity. Elected officials even serve on charity boards to allow easier access to the local treasury. It is another political scam.

Davey Crockett, was a war hero and three-term Congressman from Tennessee. He opposed in a House speech to pay the widow of a Naval officer \$20,000 to assure her well-being and honor her husband.

“Mr. Speaker — I have as much respect for the memory of the deceased, and as much sympathy for the suffering of the living, if suffering there be, as any man in this House, but we must not permit our respect for the dead or our sympathy for a part of the living to lead us into an act of injustice to the balance of the living.

“I will not go into an argument to prove that Congress has no power to appropriate this money as an act of charity. Every member upon this floor knows it. We have the right, as individuals, to give away as much of our own money as we please in charity; but as members of Congress we have no right to so appropriate a dollar of the public money.....”

“There is a woman in my neighborhood, the widow of as gallant a man as ever shouldered a musket. He fell in battle. She

is as good in every respect as this lady, and is as poor. She is earning her daily bread by her daily labor; and if I were to introduce a bill to appropriate five or ten thousand dollars for her benefit, I should be laughed at, and my bill would not get five votes in this House. There are thousands of widows in the country just such as the one I have spoken of, but we never hear of any of these large debts to them.....”

“Sir, this is no debt. The government did not owe it to the deceased when he was alive; it could not contract it after he died. I do not wish to be rude, but I must be plain. Every man in this House knows it is not a debt. We cannot, without the grossest corruption, appropriate this money as the payment of a debt. We have not the semblance of authority to appropriate it as a charity.

“Mr. Speaker, I have said we have the right to give as much money of our own as we please. I am the poorest man on this floor. I cannot vote for this bill, but I will give one week’s pay to the object, and if every member of Congress will do the same, it will amount to more than the bill asks.”

Every citizen has a moral and spiritual obligation to address legitimate needs. However, people do not have the right to use government and the law, in the name of charity, to force the unwilling to do that which they would not do if the choice were theirs.

(The Drag event noted above has been cancelled.)

Lou Binninger can be heard on No Hostages Radio podcast, live on KMYC 1410AM 10-1 Saturdays, read at Live with Lou on Facebook and at Nohostagesradio.com ★

Decades Long Delta Tunnel Water Project May Finally Be Nearing a Historic Decision



By Dan Walters,
CALMatters.org

It’s been almost a half-century since I first heard the term “peripheral canal” uttered by William Gianelli, who was then-Gov. Ronald Reagan’s top water official. The project, in one form or another, had already been kicking around for decades.

The California Water Project became operative in the 1960s and was the most prominent legacy project of Pat Brown, whom Reagan had defeated in 1966.

The project dams the Feather River near Oroville and releases impounded water to flow down the Feather into the Sacramento River and eventually into the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. Pumps at the southern edge of the Delta suck the water into the California Aqueduct, which carries it down the San Joaquin Valley to more pumps over the Tehachapi Mountains into Southern California.

Pumping water out of the Delta changes the massive estuary’s natural flows and, as widely recognized, damages habitat for fish and other wildlife. The envisioned 44-mile-long peripheral canal would have carried water around the Delta to the head of the aqueduct thereby, it was said, improving water supply reliance and protecting fish.

However, there was

widespread opposition, mostly from environmentalists who doubted the canal would have a beneficial impact. The project stalled until Pat Brown’s son, Jerry, became governor in 1975 and attempted to complete the last remaining link in his father’s landmark water plan.

Brown relentlessly pressed the Legislature to authorize the canal and finally succeeded, but the compromise version failed to mollify environmentalists and alienated San Joaquin Valley farmers. The two disparate groups formed an odd-bedfellows alliance that defeated the project in a 1982 referendum, the same year Brown’s bid for a U.S. Senate seat failed.

Voter rejection put the project in political limbo for two-plus decades, until Arnold Schwarzenegger became governor and proposed twin tunnels, instead of a canal, to bypass the Delta. Jerry Brown returned to the governorship in 2011 and once again sought to get it done.

It was still just an idea when Gavin Newsom succeeded Brown in 2019. Almost immediately he downgraded it to one tunnel and ordered the Department of Water Resources to get it going. The much-revised project barely survived a 2016 ballot measure that probably would have killed it, and with Newsom’s governorship down to its last couple of years, it is nearing the decisive moment.

The project has undergone several name changes over the decades but is now dubbed the Delta Conveyance Project. Recently, the water agency released an updated report on the tunnel, raising its cost to \$20 billion but

insisting that it still pencils out in a cost-benefit analysis.

“For every \$1 spent, \$2.20 in benefits would be generated,” Department of Water Resources officials declared. “The report also shows the very real cost of doing nothing, posing significant future challenges to supplying water to California communities.”

Cost-benefit claims of big public works projects are notoriously subjective because they rely on notoriously unreliable cost estimates and equally squishy definitions of benefits.

The tunnel’s \$20 billion cost is already many billions of dollars over earlier estimates. As costs climb, the willingness of downstream water agencies to cover construction bonds is still uncertain, and environmental groups are still as opposed as they were in 1982.

By its nature, a bypass tunnel would reduce water flows through the Delta. As Newsom’s administration tries to clear financial and environmental issues, it is also trying to get San Joaquin Valley farmers to take less water from its rivers so that more can flow through the Delta.

The interplay between those two somewhat contradictory efforts is one of the project’s most intriguing aspects.

Dan Walters is one of most widely syndicated columnists in California history, authoring a column four times a week that offers his view and analysis of the state’s political, economic, social and demographic trends. He began covering California politics in 1975, just as Jerry Brown began his first stint as governor, and began writing his column in 1981. He has been at CalMatters since 2017. ★

Controller Cohen Issues April Cash Report

California State Controller’s Office
News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On May 10, State Controller Malia M. Cohen released her monthly cash report covering the state’s General Fund revenues, disbursements and actual cash balance for the fiscal year through April 30, 2024. The state ended April with \$95.8 billion in unused borrowable resources, while fiscal year-to-date receipts continue below estimates contained in the 2024-25 Governor’s proposed budget.

The Governor’s Budget estimated that the state would collect nearly \$16.3 billion in personal income taxes in April. As shown on the State Controller’s Office April 2024 Personal Income Tax Tracker webpage, the state exceeded the revenue target by approximately \$150 million.

“With April personal income tax revenues just tracking with the most recent budget estimates, fiscal year-to-date revenues continue at lower-than-expected levels,” said Controller Cohen. “The high level of borrowable resources is due in large part to the \$26 billion the state has prudently built up and reserved for rainy

days and economic uncertainties. Maintaining enough cash to cushion against economic downturns has been one of California’s strengths in its credit ratings and ensures the state will continue to meet its payment obligations.”

Fiscal year-to-date receipts through April were \$169.8 billion, nearly \$4.8 billion below the Governor’s Budget estimates, or 2.7 percent. The state’s cash position is \$7.6 billion better than expected with disbursements of \$184.9 billion for the fiscal year nearly \$12.4 billion, or 6.3 percent, less than proposed budget projec New Measure Eligible for California’s November 2024 Ballot tions.

As the chief fiscal officer of California, Controller Cohen is responsible for accountability and disbursement of the state’s financial resources. The Controller has independent auditing authority over government agencies that spend state funds. She is a member of numerous financing authorities, and fiscal and financial oversight entities including the Franchise Tax Board. She also serves on the boards for the nation’s two largest public pension funds. Follow the Controller on Twitter at @CACController and on Facebook at California State Controller’s Office. ★



LOCAL FISHING

Spenceville Wa. Woodduck Pond; Take the Spenceville Road East, camp at the Pittman campground. Climb the fence to access the pond. Big, Big, Big Bluegill live here. Try: Crappie Jigs. (b) Bowman Lake Loop; Lindsey Lake. Ele. 6200 ft. Reached by 2X4 truck. Best fished in a small boat. Catch small Rainbow Trout. Try: Blue Winged Olive. (a) The Pale Morning Dun (PMD) is hatching on Hat Creek. Fish the riffle below PH #2. Use a Spring Creek style presentation [cast across and down creek, let the slack in your line hand drift downstream gently] Try: PMD or Pale Evening Dun (PED). (b) Flat Lake in the Yuba Gold Fields is easy to find, its just a few yards off of old Hammonton/Smartsville Rd. Fish from the banks for jumping Black Bass. Try: Mouse Lure. (b)



Mouse Lure

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

Six-Pac boats limit on big Halibut, both sides of the Richmond/San Rafael Bridge. Try: Tray Bait. (b) Male Stripers of 6 ½ lbs. found 15’ deep on the outgoing tide at Dekker Island Slough. Try: Poe’s Lures. (a) A few late female Stripers caught along the Sac. River Westbank. Try: Sardine Cut Bait. (g)

COASTAL WATERS

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Blue Fox #3

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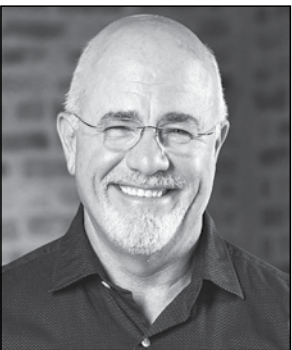
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Compassion and Reasonable Boundaries

Dear Dave,

The fact that you're conflicted about this shows you have a good heart. Team members are individuals, not units of production. We all have unique hopes and dreams, and you should recognize and respect that. But it sounds like this particular employee also has a habit of making dumb mistakes where her time off is concerned.

I've experienced this kind of behavior from time to time as my company's grown. And as time's gone by, I've started listening to my gut to differentiate actual needs from stupidity. I try to treat other people the way I'd like to be treated, instead of just through the lens of what I want or what's good for Ramsey Solutions.

If a team member is going to make a series of bad choices, I'm going to assume at some point they don't really want to work

Dave Ramsey Says

here. You can be the nicest, sweetest person in the world and still do dumb things that make you unemployable. But holding someone accountable for their actions doesn't mean you lack compassion.

We've had situations at my company where someone runs through their PTO, then something comes up. We evaluate the situation, and we might extend some grace and give them extra paid time off. Sometimes we might give time off, but it's unpaid. Other times, it might be out of the question to give the time off (or for the person to keep their job at that point). Every situation's different, and we decide things like that on a case-by-case basis.

Now, there's absolutely nothing wrong with this lady's desire to have a family. I think that's a great thing. But she knew these treatments were in her future when she took the other PTO. You're showing great concern and compassion for your employee, Kate, but it's almost like you want her to win more than she wants to win.

God forbid, but let's pretend this lady's husband was in a bad car

wreck. She's going to need time off to help take care of him. Of course, she gets extra PTO. No question, that deserves some grace. And if any of your other employees don't understand that or like it, they can hit the road. But that's not the case, is it? This lady had a planned life event, and she messed up her time off situation all by herself.

I think in this situation, you probably let your compassion go a little too far, and now you're having a hard time with the consequences. If it were me, I'd give this lady a little extra PTO for the treatments, but I'd also have a gentle but firm talk with her about managing time off more wisely.

There's absolutely nothing wrong with putting reasonable boundaries on compassion.

— Dave
Leadership and small-business expert Dave Ramsey is the CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored eight national bestselling books, including "EntreLeadership," and he's a host of "The Ramsey Show" and "The EntreLeadership Podcast." ★



The community breakfast that usually falls on the second Sunday of the month, will change in June. We will have the breakfast on Father's Day, June 16. It was a great turn-out on Mother's Day, however, we are needing help with kitchen duty and with the clean up. The Hill Top Gang had to quit because of age and health problems. Now the Next Step group is attempting to keep the breakfasts going and need some help. It takes a half day once a month and is a good group to work with. Please consider joining and helping out. Let me know at the bookstore (530 675-3275) or if you see me around.

Friday evenings are opening up in Brownsville. The Farmer's Market drew a good crowd as they opened and hope to keep it up. Now the Mountains Top will be open Friday evenings with pizza and live music. The bookstore will stay open a bit later, too. The evenings have been nice so far. Maybe one more light rain (or not?).

Although it is not officially the first day

of summer, it is beginning to feel like it. We still have not had Blackberry Winter, when the blackberries are in bloom, and perhaps we have one more small storm coming, but it is beginning to feel like summer. Joyce and her husband, Richard, took a long drive up-country last weekend and declared "It's Beautiful!" They drove up highway 70 from Oroville to Quincy, had to stop in a couple of places for one-way traffic, but all was okay. Then they went on up country and crossed over the mountains at the Gold Lake area. Very cold lakes! On to Highway 49 and down through Downieville. A beautiful ride, a treat for the day. The dog loved the lakes, but not for humans to swim in yet.

Look Back in Time -In 1913 two men (we presume "men") robbed the sluice box at Bellevue Mine in LaPorte, taking about \$200 in gold dust (always looking for easy money).

Hope to see you soon in Brownsville.
~ Yvonne



State Blueberry Production Increases Along With the Competition

Thanks to favorable growing conditions, California blueberry farmers appear on track to harvest what could be their largest crop ever. They are not alone. Greater production is also coming out of other blueberry-growing regions, flooding markets with the fruit and lowering prices for growers. "I think there's a fair amount of fruit on the market, and there's going to be more. Mexico is still sending quite a bit of fruit our direction," said Fresno County grower Jon Marthedal. California's 2024 blueberry crop is estimated at 74.5 million pounds, up from last year's 71 million pounds.

California Cotton is making a Comeback, but it May not Help Prices

California's cotton acreage is expected to make a huge rebound this season, spurred by lower prices for competing crops and receding Tulare Lake levels. But pima cotton, the premium variety predominantly grown in the state, has its own market challenges and has endured depressed prices for more than two years. With a potentially larger crop this year, in part due to declining processing tomato acreage, the outlook for a market bump isn't good. Some 160,000 acres of cotton are forecast to be planted in California this year, up from 99,000 acres in 2023, the lowest in state history.

2024 Almond Crop Expected to be State's Second Largest

California's 2024 almond crop is expected to come in at 3 billion pounds, which would be the second-largest crop on record behind 2020, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service. In its California Almond Forecast published May 10, the agency said this year's harvest is expected to be 21% more than the 2.47 billion pounds produced in 2023. The almond crop benefited from largely favorable weather, with mild conditions in February and March that helped boost honeybee pollination, USDA said.

San Diego County Farmers Raise Concerns Over Proposed Water Quality Rules

Farmers in San Diego County say proposed water quality regulations that establish updated general waste discharge requirements for commercial agricultural operations are burdensome, costly and duplicate work by growers participating in other regulatory programs. The San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board on March 29 released a proposed draft that creates new monitoring and reporting requirements for nitrogen applications and removals. Local farmers say the proposed requirements are based on large farms in other regions, not small farms in San Diego County. ★



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The Real Cause of Inflation

I keep hearing people blame inflation on everything from the proverbial greedy corporations to the super rich. Others blame high taxes, global warming and a host of other ills.

At times like this, I wish economics were a required class in all levels of schooling.

Famous economist Milton Freidman correctly said *"Inflation is always and everywhere a monetary phenomenon."*

Simply put, it means inflation is caused by too much money chasing too few goods. That's kind of a brain twister for many. The "too few goods" part is based on the economic idea of *scarcity*. Scarcity simply describes the assumption in the theory of economics that goods (the physical things we buy) always have a finite number available to the consumer.

That being said, since all goods are negotiated between suppliers and consumers by some sort of representation of value, outside of swapping one good for another, the most common representation of value is known as a *currency*.

Extrapolating that to Freidman's quote, he is saying that inflation (the rise in general prices) is caused by an increase in the money supply (currency) from previous levels. In Money Matters terms, I describe it as the excessive printing of paper dollars by world governments. Think Mexican Peso and that might help you understand Freidman's theory.

Since the U.S. dollar is the premier currency of the world, and there are more U.S. dollars in global circulation than any other currency, it could be said that when the U.S. undertakes massive money printing, the inflation it causes goes worldwide. Hence our global inflationary fires are now raging everywhere.

It took the U.S. government 205 years to create or borrow more than one trillion in U.S. dollars it didn't earn in income. In essence, we could say that one trillion was "printed".

Fast forward to today and the U.S. government is currently creating about *one trillion dollars every 100 days*. From 205 years to one hundred days is quite the increase!

If that wasn't bad enough, enter the CoVid event. As a result of the shutdowns that followed, the printing presses in the U.S. and indeed worldwide went into overdrive.

In the U.S., 2021 saw 6.82 trillion printed up, 2022 brought 6.27 trillion of fresh ink, 2023 witnessed 6.37 trillion of printed money, and fiscal 2024 will see an estimated total of 6.8 trillion. That means in the most recent 4 years, the U.S. has created 26.26 trillion dollars

from the nothingness.

Milton Freidman, having passed away at the age of 94 in 2006, has probably been rolling over in his grave. Maybe he has even dug himself out. The money printing has been that bad!

If inflation is indeed ever and always a monetary event, than 26 trillion has and is going to continue to cause one heck of an inflationary event. We could argue you ain't seen nothing yet kids.

The printing of U.S. dollars is carried out by the Federal Reserve (the FED), and the head of that institution is Fed Chief Jerome Powell. The FED is keenly aware that our current inflation rate is abnormally high and that it is ravaging consumer pocketbooks around the globe.

The problem, however, cannot be solely addressed by the existing tools used by the FED. They can raise rates and take money out of the system through a variety of methods but they can't hold back a tidal wave of money. At least not 26 trillion dollars' worth.

The tsunami of money does not seem to be abating anytime soon. Washington seemingly has no stomach for taking its foot off the monetary gas pedal. And coming into an election year is not helping.

Neither side of the political aisle wants to be seen as uncompassionate bastards sticking it to an inflation-struggling constituency. As a result, more money is sure to flow in copious amounts in the months ahead.

In conclusion, since the flow of newly created dollars takes months to even years to fully make it into the U.S. economic system, and even more time to saturate world markets, it is hard to imagine inflation will subside anytime soon. In this analyst's opinion, inflation will continue to pound the consumer worldwide.

Only an radical reduction in spending by the mighty United States will slow this inflationary freight train, and the odds of that happening are slim to none, and it looks like Slim left town a long, long time ago.

Trust me, they probably don't.
"Watching the markets so you don't have to"

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Foundation of Faith



By Kathy Craig Harteis

The recent closure of First Baptist Church in Colusa, California was like losing a part of my heritage. A part of my heart. My parents were among the charter members of the Church.

Upon that foundation they built a home for all of us to grow in life and in faith.

I was baptized there, married there and celebrated my 25th wedding anniversary there. My sister and brother-in-law were married there and celebrated anniversaries there as well. My brother-in-law was licensed

and ordained as a pastor there. My dad was ordained as a deacon there. When the sanctuary was taken by termites and had to be burned in a controlled burn I watched out of respect.

Our firemen first allowed me to take one last walk through. I wasn't prepared for the flood of memories that would surround me in those moments. I felt the presence there of people gone from us. The church was the center of our teen years. The youth group grew to a family of friends.

When I did my pre-fire walk that day I noticed that the firemen had fashioned a picture of an angel on one back wall. I appreciated that small gesture of respect and reverence.

I peered into the baptismistry and remembered baptisms of myself, my family and friends. I felt them there with me.

Once the building was

gone, the church continued to meet in the recreation building there. My parents were active Sunday School teachers. Likewise they were strong supporters of the church's youth.

When we knew my beloved cousin Tom Bowden would soon pass, my final service attended there was with him. Having him there next to me was a gift without measure.

We were all blessed by the fellowship, the friendship and the love shared so long in that place.

Because I had that foundation and I have those memories; Life is good today.

A native of Grimes, CA, Kathy Craig Harteis is a former local journalist and former owner and chief executive of Kathy Craig Media Consulting, in Colusa. She currently lives in Beach, North Dakota, where she lived for many years while raising her family. ★



Marysville Comes Up Short Financially Council Approves \$1-Million Fire Dormitory

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spending. Marysville saw an increase in unfunded liability due to the California Public Employee’s Retirement System not meeting investment goals.

According to Styczynski, insurance increases rose. On average, there is about a 31% increase overall, equivalent to approximately \$300,000. Additionally, she said that the sale of the B Street property would bring in some funds, along with American Rescue Plan Act funds, at about \$1.6 million.

Non-recurring funds are also key to the budget. Styczynski detailed grant revenues, including the \$140,000 Yuba Water Agency Grant and the Gavin Park \$106,932 Prop 68 grant that will help balance the budget.

Styczynski detailed proposed one-time General Fund expenditures, including the \$180,000 needed to complete the General

Plan. One slide showed a General Fund overview of proposed expenses, including street enterprise projects in play, including the 22nd Street upgrade in East Marysville, which gets a grant from the Sacramento Area Council of Government.

After Styczynski gave the budget breakdown in graphics, she informed the officials of the final figures.

“The big news everyone wants to see is where we are going with our numbers,” she said. “We are looking at a projected fund balance of around \$7.3 million, as of June 30, 2024, but again, this is an unaudited projection number since we still have several more months to go in this fiscal year.”

Styczynski informed officials of the next steps, including two budget workshops on June 4 and 18. The council expects to approve the budget on June 18 and adopt it on June 25. ★

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According to Moody, the three projects fall under contingency work.

“When you get into an old building, you have some dry rot and tie-in issues; you don’t know exactly what you will run into,” Moody said.

Timing is everything, according to Moody, noting that “if we kick the can down the road,” unexpected inflation could increase project costs. According to the public works director, the “good tight bids” are within the city’s price points.

“You will see \$122,000

turn into \$250,000 in another year,” Moody said.

Moody recommended that the council allocate funds from the unallocated General Fund dollars to the budget to award the contract to United Building Contractors.

There are no questions for Vice-Mayor Dave Shaw, who said, “We need to do this.”

However, the councilman wanted to know more about how extra contingency costs come up in projects like these, which Fire Chief Jesse Alexander explained.

“Our alerting system company for our stations is out of business, so seeing how to expand that alerting system, especially into the dorm area, has potential challenges,” Alexander said.

According to Moody, the bottom line for labor, material costs and the special facility is at least a million dollars, which was not a problem for Mayor Dave Shaw, who made the first motion to adopt the resolution for reconstruction.

Construction will be complete “this summer and into the fall,” according to Moody. ★

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yuba County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing in the Board of Supervisors’ Chambers at 915 Eighth Street, Suite 109A, Marysville, California, commencing at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Tuesday, June 11, 2024, as the date and time for the hearing to consider adoption of parcel charges to County Service Area Nos. 2 through 72, inclusive for the fiscal year 2024/2025.

A copy of the written report supporting the proposed assessment will be available for review at the Office of the Clerk of the Yuba County Board of Supervisors at 915 Eighth Street, Suite 109, Marysville, California, fourteen days prior to the public hearing.

Any interested person may submit comments in writing prior to the hearing, or may attend the meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

MARY PASILLAS
(TD) 5-31-24 CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

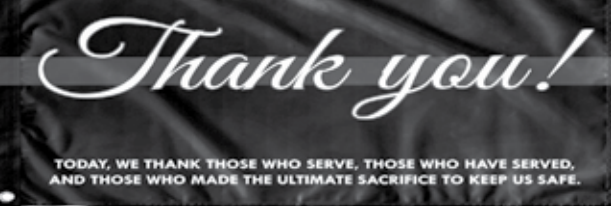
**COUNTY OF YUBA
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE**

The following is a summary of a proposed ordinance to be considered by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Yuba for adoption on June 11, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. or soon thereafter as the matter may be heard before the Board of Supervisors.

The ordinance amends sections 7.35.100., 7.35.110.(a), 7.35.110.(b), 7.35.110.(c), 7.35.110.(d), 7.35.110.(e), 7.35.110.(f), and 7.35.110.(g) of Title VII, Chapter 7.35 of the Yuba County Ordinance Code.

The complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office, at the Government Center, 915 8th Street, Suite 109, Marysville.

Mary Pasillas
(TD) 5-31-24 Clerk of the Board of Supervisors



**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Leevegar Selbi Kim, PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 24-00547
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
06/17/2024
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) LEEVEGAR SELBI KIM, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: LEEVEGAR SELBI KIM
to: LEEVEGAR MENDOZA

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: 05/06/2024
Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
MAY 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2024

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The proposed ordinance amends sections 7.36.140.(2), 7.36.510., 7.36.512., 7.36.515., 7.36.520., 7.36.530., 7.36.535., 7.36.540.(b), 7.36.540.(c), 7.36.540.(d), 7.36.540.(e), 7.36.545., 7.36.550., 7.36.555., 7.36.625.(d), 7.36.628., 7.36.638., 7.36.640., 7.36.640.(a), 7.36.640.(a)(2), 7.36.640.(d), 7.36.642., 7.36.645.(a), 7.36.645.(a)(1), 7.36.645.(a)(2), 7.36.645.(a)(3), 7.36.645.(b), 7.36.645.(c), 7.36.645.(d), 7.36.650., 7.36.655.(a)(4), 7.36.760.(a), 7.36.760.(c), 7.36.780., 7.36.940., 7.36.945.(b), 7.36.945.(c), 7.36.945.(h), 7.36.950.(a), 7.36.950.(b), 7.36.950.(c), 7.36.950.(d) of Title VII, Chapter 7.36 of the Yuba County Ordinance Code.

The complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office, at the Government Center, 915 8th Street, Suite 109, Marysville.

Mary Pasillas
(TD) 5-31-24 Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

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The proposed ordinance amends sections 10.05.200.D., 10.05.310., 10.05.730.(b), and 10.05.750.(a) of Title X, Chapter 10.05 of the Yuba County Ordinance Code.

The complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office, at the Government Center, 915 8th Street, Suite 109, Marysville.

Mary Pasillas
(TD) 5-31-24 Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Marcelo Rivera, PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 23-00907
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
07/08/2024
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

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

from: Marcelo Rivera
to: Andres Rivera

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: 05/20/2024
Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
MAY 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2024

PUBLIC NOTICE

“The Loma Rica/ Browns Valley Community Services District will consider the adoption of its final fire department budget for Fiscal year 2024-2025 at the regular District meeting on June 17, 2024, at 7:00pm, to be held at Fire Station #61 11485 Loma Rica Road, Loma Rica, CA. Any person may appear and be heard regarding any item in the budget or regarding the addition of other items. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection at Fire Station #61. It is posted on the bulletin board. Or you may visit the WEB page at www.lrbvfire.org. Respectfully, submitted by Jamie Shields, General Manager, LRBV CSD May 21, 2024

(TD) 5-31, 6-7, 2024

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
JAVIER MARTINEZ OROS AND MARIA GUADALUPE TINOCO CRUZ, PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 24-00311
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
07/01/2024
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) JAVIER MARTINEZ OROS AND MARIA GUADALUPE TINOCO CRUZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: MARIANA MARTINEZ
to: MARIANA MARTINEZ TINOCO

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: 05/14/2024
Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
MAY 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2024



**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-130**

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

Lou Orleans Gourmet Cupcakes & Desserts
1914 Jamison Creek Way
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Warren A. Mitchell, Jr.
1914 Jamison Creek Way
Plumas Lake, CA 95961

This business is conducted by an Individual..

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

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

Signed:
Warren A. Mitchell, Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 13, 2024.

(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
May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2024.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-127**

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

Von Der Meistern Rottweilers
1947 Sand Dollar Drive
Linda, CA 95901
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Angelique O'Neill
1947 Sand Dollar Drive
Linda, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/2023.

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

Signed:
Angelique O'Neill
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 9, 2024.

(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
May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2024.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-131**

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

Wheeler Ranch Childcare
1205 Bluegrass Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Kayla Jones
1205 Bluegrass Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961

This business is conducted by an Individual..

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/01/2024..

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

Signed:
Kayla Jones
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 14, 2024.

(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
May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2024.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-135**

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

US Storage Centers Marysville
1597 Hammonton
Smartsville Road
Marysville, CA 95901
MAILING ADDRESS
660 Newport Center Dr.
Ste. 1450
Newport Beach, CA 92660
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Guard Dog Self Storage of Marysville, LLC
2362 Maritime Dr. Ste. 100
Elk Grove, CA 95758

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 03/12/2024.

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

Signed:
Billy Phong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 14, 2024.

(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
May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2024.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-121**

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

KETQ 93.3 LPFM (93Q) Basics Beyond Mother Goose Preschool Almond Tree, Studio 93
423 4th St. M3
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Tower Media Studios
423 4th St. M3
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 05/1/2024.

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

Signed:
Stacey Meadows CA Board Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 1, 2024.

(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
May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2024.

Alice Astafan Shares Her Story

Retired Major General Highlights Achievements (and Challenges) in New Memoir

By Annie Kerr

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Being the first female two-star general in the Air Force Reserves is only one of 85-year-old trailblazer Alice Astafan’s many accomplishments. She was also a CEO, worked at the Pentagon, was personally appointed by former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and is now a published author.

But that’s merely scratching the surface. Astafan’s memoir, “Lady Leader Leaves Lasting Legacy,” takes the reader through a detailed journey of her extraordinary life, leaving inspiration and courage along the way.

Messenger Publishing Group had a recent conversation with Astafan at her Carmichael home. Tucked away in a peaceful neighborhood, the Astafan house is warm and inviting. Astafan is quick-witted, energetic and wildly interesting.



Astafan stands as one woman general, among the many male generals. Photo courtesy of Alice Astafan

would become very successful. Little did she know that she would go on to make history as the first female two-star general in the Air Force Reserves. To clarify, a two-

near and far, eventually landing at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City in 1965, where she met her future husband, Peter Astafan, a civilian employee. The pair mar-

ried in a small ceremony in 1968. “He was perfect,” Astafan said. “He didn’t have a jealous bone in his body.”

When Peter was assigned to Fort McClellan in 1973, he and Astafan moved to Carmichael. Shortly after their move, the Astafans welcomed a baby boy named Patrick. He would be their only child. To juggle motherhood and her booming career, Astafan stepped down from her 13-year stint of active duty and joined the Air Force Reserves. This gave her more ability to care for Patrick and still do the job she loved. Impressing all her supervisors, it was only a few years later in 1988 when she was named a general and received her first star.



Alice Astafan is accompanied by her son, Patrick, and husband, Peter, as she is pinned with her first star. Photo courtesy of Alice Astafan

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What made Astafan so successful? She said it was all about following the Air Force mission, being a team player and working to the best of her ability. Her grit and determination were recognized and she proved herself capable every single time she was promoted.

While continuing her successful career, the unimaginable happened when Patrick was diagnosed with leukemia in 1992. While Patrick was fighting leukemia, Astafan somehow kept rising up the military ladder, traveling and working in logistics at the Pentagon, officially receiving her second star in 1993, while also supporting her son.

Unfortunately, Patrick lost his

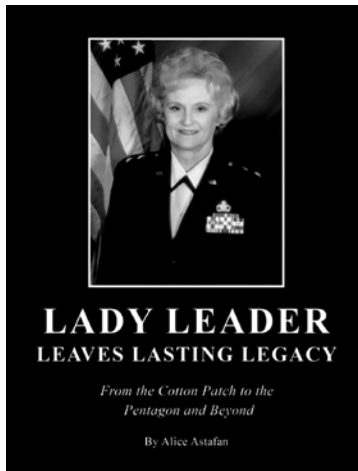
hard-fought battle in 1994 at age 20, which turned Astafan’s world upside down. “He was a jewel, he really was,” Astafan said. Patrick’s legacy has

since been honored with a scholarship fund in his name at both Oklahoma Christian University and California State University, Sacramento (CSUS), which has helped fund nearly 200 students’ education.

Then in 2021, Peter died from retrograde amnesia, which was another unimaginable loss. “We had been married for 53 years, four months, and nine days. My life will never be the same,” Astafan wrote in her memoir.

When asked how she kept going after losing both her husband and son, Astafan points to sky, referring to God. She honors both Patrick and Peter in her memoir’s Chapter 15, “My Soulmate and My Angel – Love is the Greatest Blessing of All.”

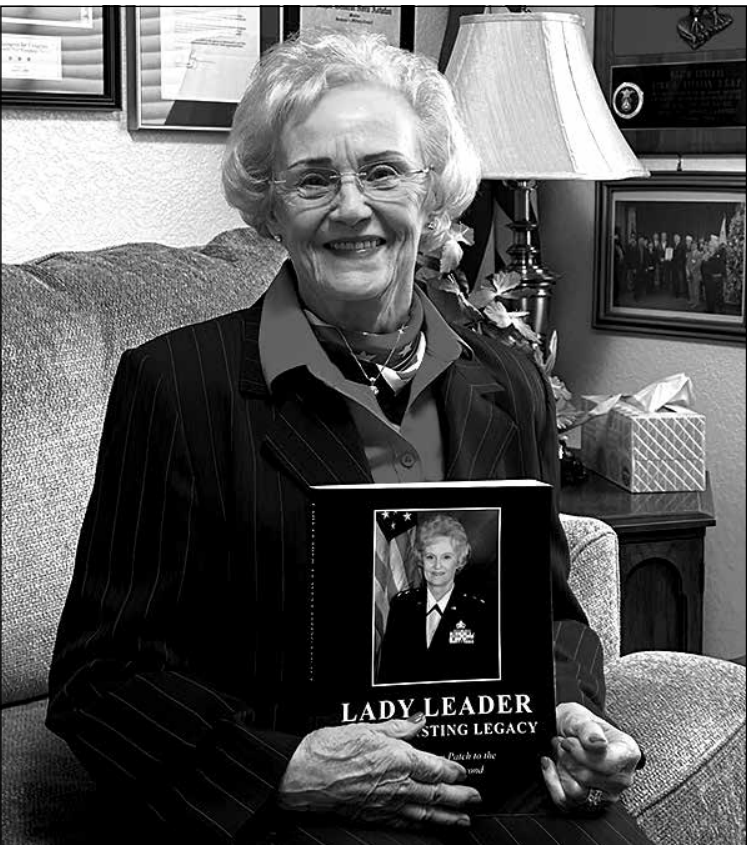
After retiring from the Air Force in 1998, Astafan immediately dove into a new role as the CEO of the Federal Technology Center, which works with state, federal, and local government contracts. She stayed in that role for 10 years. In addition, she was appointed by former Gov. Schwarzenegger to serve as the chairperson on the California Veterans Board. She served on 20 boards of directors with no compensation, wrote and gave 100 speeches across the country, was the grand marshal of the Sacramento and Elk Grove Veteran’s Day parades, and even got her master’s in both early



Lady Leader Leaves Lasting Legacy, By Alice Astafan

childhood education and international affairs from California State University at Sacramento.

Astafan hopes her passion for this country will inspire American youth to serve their country, chase their dreams and believe in themselves.



Donned in her red, white, and blue, Alice Astafan poses proudly with her book in her office. Photo by Annie Kerr

“Why do newspaper people care so much about my age?” she laughed when asked.

A longtime Carmichael resident, Astafan hails from a farm in rural Alabama, which is obvious when her honey-sweet Southern accent comes out. Born Nora Alice Davidson, she spent her childhood among eight other siblings (seven also served in the military), helping with farmwork and living off the land.

Dreaming of a bigger life, she later put herself through the University of Alabama by working various jobs on campus. There she studied biology and chemistry. “Roll Tide!” she said at one point of the newspaper interview, alluding to the Alabama slang.

Astafan was first inspired to serve her country when she attended a movie theater at age 19. She saw a cutout of a woman dressed in an Air Force uniform, advertising women’s enrollment in Officer Training School. This piqued her interest, so she joined the Air Force in 1960, where she

star general is nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Being one of the only women among thousands of men in the Air Force, it would be safe to assume there was some disadvantage due to the time period. However, Astafan was sure to point out, she didn’t face much sexism or prejudice in the military, and if anything, the men she worked with were protective and supportive of her. Astafan reminisced that they recognized her work ethic and loyalty and gave her the promotions she deserved.

“Throughout my career, I had 42 male supervisors and they all treated me with great respect,” she said.

Astafan’s military career lasted 38 years, taking her throughout the world. Her duties included developing and finalizing logistics plans, inventorying war readiness material, coordinating and planning support for aircraft and hundreds of personnel, and much more.

From Thailand to Austria to England to Africa, she traveled

Public Health Responds to Shigella Outbreak in Oroville

Butte County Public Health News Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Butte County Department of Public Health (BCPH) is monitoring and investigating an outbreak of the Shigella bacteria in Oroville - a type of stomach bug that causes an infection called shigellosis. At this time, BCPH has received lab confirmation of five cases with additional persons under investigation. Some of these cases have resulted in hospitalizations. Shigella spreads easily from person to person, however, the risk to the general public remains low, especially when people practice consistent personal hygiene habits, such as washing hands with soap and water.

While anyone can become infected with Shigella, to date, all of the cases and persons under investigation have occurred in persons experiencing homelessness. BCPH has been providing targeted outreach and education directly to those impacted.

BCPH is working closely with the infected persons, healthcare partners, the City of Oroville and community

organizations to ensure good hygienic precautions, identify additional cases, and connect individuals to treatment.

Symptoms of Shigella usually start one to five days after exposure and may last up to seven days. Symptoms typically resolve on their own. Most people with shigellosis experience:

Diarrhea that can be bloody or prolonged (lasting more than 3 days), fever, stomach pain, and feeling the need to pass stool (poop) even when the bowels are empty.

To avoid dehydration, people with diarrhea should drink water or other non-caffeinated/non-alcoholic fluids. People with prolonged or worsening symptoms should contact their healthcare provider. Your healthcare provider may prescribe medicine to treat illness caused by Shigella.

People at increased risk include children younger than 5 years old, travelers to places where water and food may be unsafe and sanitation is poor, gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men, people experiencing homelessness, and people who have weakened immune systems.

How is Shigella transmitted? Shigella spreads easily; swallowing just a small amount of the bacteria can make someone sick. Shigella germs are in fecal matter (poop), so anything that gets contaminated by poop can potentially spread the germs. Shigella can spread from one person to another or through contaminated water, food, surfaces, or objects. Some ways Shigella can get into your mouth are:

Getting Shigella on your hands and touching your mouth. Shigella can get on your hands by touching contaminated surfaces, such as toys, bathroom fixtures, changing tables, and diaper pails, changing the diaper of a child with an infection, taking care of a person with an infection, including cleaning up after the person uses the toilet.

Eating food prepared by someone with a Shigella infection, swallowing water that you swim or play in, such as lake or creek water or improperly treated swimming pool water, swallowing contaminated drinking water, such as water from a well contaminated with sewage or flood water, exposure to poop during sexual contact with someone

with a Shigella infection or who has recently recovered from a Shigella infection.

How to prevent a Shigella infection? You can reduce your chance of getting infected by following these tips:

Carefully wash your hands with soap and water during key times including before any sexual activity, before preparing food or eating, and after going to the bathroom, changing a diaper, cleaning up after someone who went to the bathroom, take care when changing diapers.

As soon as you change a diaper, throw it away in a covered, lined garbage can. Clean up any leaks or spills from the diaper right away. Wash your hands and the child’s hands with soap and water right away. Avoid swallowing water while swimming.

If you or your partner has been diagnosed with Shigella, do not have sex. To reduce the chance of Shigella spreading, wait at least two weeks after diarrhea ends to have sex.

For more information on Shigella, please visit the CDC’s Shigella information website (www.cdc.gov/shigella/about/index.html). ★

Man Arrested for Selling Illegal Drugs Out of His House

Yuba County Sheriff's Department News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - If you happen to have ordered products from “Linda Exotics,” your package will not be arriving soon.

On May 23, Yuba County detectives arrested 20-year-old Jonathan Rivera-Lopez of Yuba City after he attempted to mail more than 100 marijuana THC vape pens out of state. An active member of the Norteno criminal street gang, Rivera-Lopez was also on active probation out of Yuba County for prior drug-related offenses.

Detectives conducted a probation search of his residence and allegedly located an array of illegal substances. Under the business name, “Linda Exotics,” Rivera-Lopez is suspected of operating an illegal marijuana dispensary that offered marijuana

and many other more dangerous items.

Detectives reportedly located an enormous amount of marijuana, approximately 180 grams of cocaine and more than 5,000 counterfeit Alprazolam-Xanax Farampram tablets, all marketed for individual sale. Also for sale was an array of chocolate-flavored bars that contain psychedelic mushrooms, according to law enforcement. Other evidence collected included a loaded firearm, ammunition and U.S. currency, according to law enforcement.

Rivera-Lopez was booked at the Sutter County Jail on numerous charges, including possession of a controlled substance for sale, possession of a firearm and ammunition by a convicted felon, possession of a controlled substance while armed, and attempted transport for sale out of state of more than four grams of concentrated cannabis. ★

Murderer of Local DJ Sentenced to 50 Years to Life

Butte County District Attorney's Office News Release

CHICO, CA (MPG) - The 24-year-old Chico gang member who was convicted by a jury for his 2021 robbery-homicide of a 24-year-old Chico disc jockey was sentenced today to the maximum term of 50 years to life for his crimes.

Diontae Jerome Tillman was sentenced to the maximum sentence of 50 years to life by Butte County Superior Court Judge Corie Caraway today for first-degree murder and robbery with a firearm.

A jury in March of this year found that Kevin Murillo, 24, a local disc jockey known as “DJ Kam”, was murdered on January 5, 2021, when Tillman set up a fake drug transaction to lure Murillo into meeting with Tillman to sell Tillman cocaine. The evidence showed that Tillman, believing Murillo to be an easy target, brought a .40 caliber handgun and attempted to steal narcotics from Murillo

before shooting him.

At the emotional sentencing hearing today, statements from Kevin Murillo’s family and a slideshow of Kevin Murillo’s life were all presented to the judge who watched, read, and heard about the impact of Tillman’s actions. Butte County prosecutor DJ Lee pointed out that although Tillman claimed to be remorseful that Kevin Murillo died, Tillman never acknowledged or admitted his decision to rob Kevin Murillo in the first place.

The prosecutor argued it appeared Tillman was more remorseful that he got caught, rather than remorseful for his decision to rob people. Tillman’s continuing association with a criminal street gang also seemed contrary to any desire for rehabilitation or remorse.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey noted that although Tillman was sentenced to 50 years to life, he will be eligible for parole in 25 years under California law because of his age at the time of the shooting. ★

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Sutter Football Celebrates Athletes Moving on to Next Level

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

SUTTER, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Union football program celebrated five members of the 2024 senior class that are continuing their education and playing football athletically at the next level on Monday, May 20.

Defensive lineman Tristan Leal signed with the University of Southern Oregon, Keegan Perches inked with Simpson University and tight end Trenton Duchene signed with the University of Jamestown.

Defensive end Auckland Asiata (California State University, Fresno) and Josh Garvin (Southern Virginia University) previously signed their national letters of intent (NLI) prior to May 20, but Sutter football head coach Ryan Reynolds told the Dispatch it was key to have all five of the boys together for the special moment.

Reynolds added that the football program has been fortunate to have a couple guys per season be fortunate to move on and play at the next level, but he couldn't have hidden his excitement for the five guys moving on to the collegiate level this upcoming fall.



Sutter seniors (left to right) Trenton Duchene, Tristan Leal, Auckland Asiata, Keegan Perches and Josh Garvin were celebrated on Monday, May 20, as the five football players playing collegiately at four-year institutions in the fall.

"We dedicate ourselves to our players, it's important to us," Reynolds said.

Reynolds added that the football program makes a point to press that if an athlete wants to continue playing at any next-level institution, they will do whatever they can for the athlete to continue their journey.

Reynolds told the Dispatch that each

football athlete celebrated on May 20 had key characteristics that are going to make them successful at the next level.

Reynolds expressed that Garvin was a utility player who displayed unselfishness and showed what it meant to be a "team first" guy.

For Asiata, Reynolds said that he was a once in a lifetime generational talent and

the best defensive lineman Sutter has had in his tenure.

He added that Asiata's work ethic gave him great opportunities and he earned everything he received.

Reynolds said that Leal was the most dynamic defensive lineman during his time at Sutter, and a lot of opposing coaches feared of how to attempt to stop him on Friday nights.

"He's got a motor that doesn't quit and [he] plays with passion," Reynolds said.

Reynolds expressed that Perches is a workhorse and a team player. He added that as Perches had great hands in the receiver role, what set him apart was the ability/tenacity to block, and he could see that being used a lot at the next level.

Duchene was described by Reynolds as a pure athlete, who was brought up to the varsity program as a freshman and was put into multiple positions as he was versatile and able to contribute multiple ways on the field.

Sutter football had spring ball football until the end of May and Reynolds said he is happy with the progression of everything so far and that he is excited for the 2024 football season. ★

Bradshaw Christian Ends Sutter's Playoff Run

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

LATHROP, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Union Huskies' baseball team had their season end at the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division V championship as they were defeated 8-3 by the Bradshaw Christian Pride on Wednesday, May 22.

Bradshaw Christian avenged their loss to Sutter from 364 days prior in the 2023 D-V Championship as it took over four-and-a-half hours and 13 innings before the Huskies celebrated at Sacramento City College.

Although the game changed venues at Islanders Park in Lathrop this year, the Pride didn't let up and had their focus on winning their second D-V title in three years.

Sutter started the game out great as senior pitcher Rylan Giovannoni blasted a double into left field to start the game off. Huskies junior outfielder Carson Bishop laid down a bunt to the third base side for a base hit and advanced Giovannoni to third.

Bishop led the Huskies with two hits during the game.

Sutter scored the first run of the game as Giovannoni scored on a sacrifice fly that was hit by senior shortstop Logan Yacavace.

Bradshaw Christian answered back in a hurry as they ended the first with a 3-1 lead from getting four hits.

Pride junior pitcher/Stanford commit Davis Wiser was dealing from the mound as he began a stretch in the second inning where he retired 11 Huskies hitters in a row.

Giovannoni was relieved in the second inning as senior pitcher/Hawaii signee Jagger Beck took the ball for the next 3.2 innings on the mound.

The key part of the game was the bottom of the third where Bradshaw Christian built a good lead as they added four runs.

Beck was able to get the first couple outs of the inning quickly, but he let the next six base runners reach base, including three hit-by-pitches and a key error contributed to the four-run inning which gave the Pride a 7-1 lead.

The Huskies got a couple runs back in the sixth and that was the end of their charge as Wiser retired the side in the seventh for the



Sutter senior infielder Logan Yacavace (4) hits a sacrifice fly to bring in the Huskies' first run in their 8-3 defeat to Bradshaw Christian on Wednesday, May 22.



Sutter senior pitcher Rylan Giovannoni (1) throws a pitch against Bradshaw Christian on Wednesday, May 22, in the Huskies' 8-3 defeat.

victory.

As emotions took course from the field to the stands, the 2024 senior class at Sutter accomplished a lot of success on the diamond.

Accomplishments included two Pioneer Valley League titles, SJS Division V champions and 2023 CIF Division IV NorCal champions.

Beck, Giovannoni, Yacavace and 2024 infielder Jordan Lee walk away from the program as multi-section champions and winner of three straight league titles as the Huskies were previously in the Northern Section.

The quartet expressed to the Dispatch postgame that there were plenty of great memories they all shared on a ball field/grid iron with one another.

Lee said it wasn't always about the sport they played together but

just being around one another as they have grown up with each other and made memories.

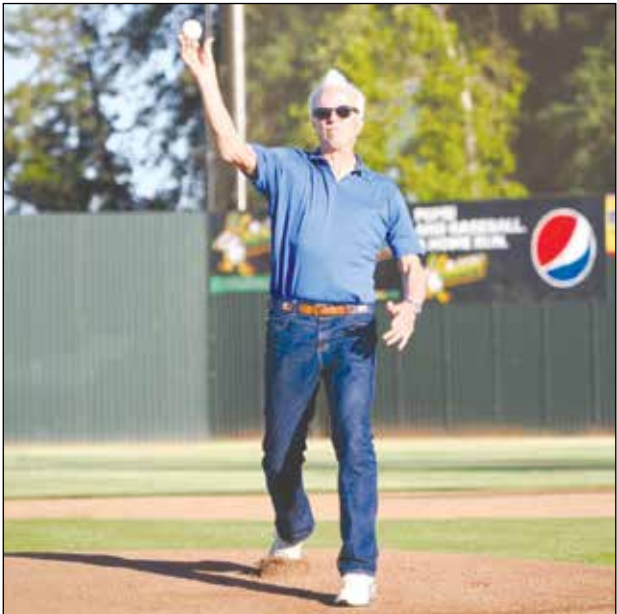
Sutter head coach Stewart Peterson told the Dispatch that the class of 2024 seniors were a selfless group that focused on the team first before anything else.

He is excited for what the seniors choose to move on to for the next part of their journeys in life.

As hugs/love continued in the first base dugout from the final huddle to packing up gear, smiles were endless. Peterson told the Dispatch in a previous interview that Giovannoni was the first player to enter the dugout and always the last to leave.

That statement from over a year ago stayed true as Giovannoni was the last Husky to leave the dugout. ★

Drakes Open Season with Split Record



Marysville Mayor Chris Branscum tosses the ceremonial first pitch at Bryant Stadium for the Drakes season opener on Wednesday, May 22

By Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Drakes opened their second season as members of the Pecos League and went 2-2 to open the 2024 season.

Marysville hosted the Vallejo Seaweed on opening night, Wednesday, May 22, at Bryant Field where a big third inning for Vallejo ended up being the big difference in the game to spoil opening night for the Drakes.

After Marysville went and lost on the road on May 23 as the defending Pecos League champions (San Rafael), they picked up their first victory of the season on Friday, May 24, in an 11-4 victory against Martinez.

In the opening week finale on Saturday, May 25, right-handed pitcher Michael Vochelli mowed down the Dublin Leprechauns through the first four innings of shut-out baseball.

Dublin shot their best chance in the fifth inning as they took a 5-4 lead in the top half of the inning but their luck quickly ran out as the Drakes snatched the lead back in the bottom of the fifth.

Dublin made a late charge in the top-of-the-ninth as Marysville left-handed pitcher Tim Nichols was on the hill, but the hard-throwing lefty got the save.

Drakes manager Bill Rogan expressed to the Dispatch in the early part of the season, he is happy with the way his team battles night in and night out.

He added that even when they have been down in their games so far, they continue to grind it out and give it their best shot.

With this being the second season for Marysville baseball, about half of the roster returned from last season and they are happy to be back in the area.

the first week of the season last year.

As a veteran of the Pecos League, Peterson has been around good and bad ball-club environments and said that with this year's Drakes team was easy to integrate the newer players with the returners from last season.

"I've seen what Bill looks out for and is keen on," Peterson said. "We're all serious, but we like to have a good time, too, so it's been a good start."

One of the newcomers to the Drakes this season is former Gold Sox first baseman Chris Cook.

Cook told the Dispatch it was great to be playing back in Marysville, and the second-year guys welcomed the newcomers with open arms.

"It took a bit throughout the first day, but we are a family already," Cook said.

Rogan said that one of the best things he's seen from the Drakes so far is that they aren't "stat hogs."

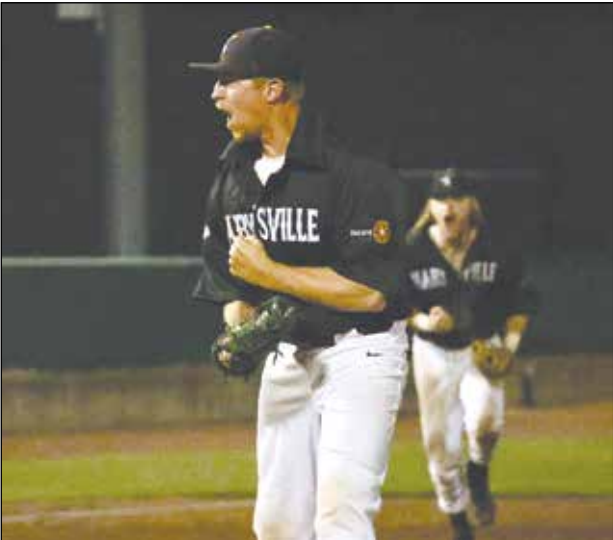
"If you have a good ball club the stats will be there at the end of the year," Rogan said.

The Drakes hit the road for a four-game road trip this past week before they are scheduled to host Dublin tonight (Friday) and Bakersfield tomorrow.

First pitch for the home games is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. ★



Marysville catcher JD Leslie (10) connects for a base hit during the Drakes' 11-10 victory against Dublin on Saturday, May 25.



Marysville pitcher Tim Nichols (15) fist pumps after securing the win for the Drakes' 11-10 win against Dublin on Saturday, May 25.