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Summer Fun at Sutter County Library



Sutter County Library entertains patrons of all ages, offering parent and child classes seen above in the large circle of fun. Yuba City hosts the main branch of the Sutter County Library that features unique and free programs including wild animals as seen at right. Photos courtesy of Sutter County Library

By Angela Underwood

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - When in doubt, go to the library. Author J.K. Rowling’s quote is precisely what residents do at the Sutter County Library’s main branch in Yuba City. “The library promotes lifelong learning for all,” library director James Ochsner said. “Through a

partnership with Sacramento Public Library, patrons in Sutter County have access to the book collections from all Sacramento branches, as well as the branches in Colusa, Folsom and Woodland.” A free two-million-volume collection throughout the library’s three branches “promotes culture and thought in our community,” especially for the next generation,

according to Ochsner. “Sutter County Library is a unique resource for students and children,” Ochsner said. “It provides a space for early learning opportunities, which includes an environment that promotes reading and education without

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Butte
County’s
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By Mickey Mrakuzic

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Butte County Board of Supervisors are exploring a one-cent sales tax measure on the Nov. 5, 2024 ballot and are asking for feedback. The Herald attended one of the hosted meetings on May 15 to learn about the county’s budget challenges and impacts. In attendance were Butte County Chief Administrative Officer Andy Pickett, Butte County Library Director Misty Wright, and CAL FIRE and Sheriff’s Office representatives. With Pickett’s experience preparing Butte County’s budgets, he expressed concern that the costs of administering services such as staffing the Sheriff’s Office and correctional officers in Butte County are increasing faster than incoming revenue. Year after year, the Governor’s Office creates unfunded mandates causing the budget to be stretched thin. The Governor’s Office also transfers revenue from counties back to the state to cover the state’s deficit. When Proposition 13 was passed in 1978, it limited county government’s ability to increase property taxes. The increases were capped at two percent each year. Because of Proposition 13, the growth of revenues hasn’t kept up with the cost of services, which caused a gap in the yearly budget. When creating Butte County’s yearly budget, the gap in revenue requires cuts in services for the budget to be balanced. The county previously balanced the budget by combining similar programs, cutting non-mandated services, and cutting or reducing support services. Public safety was also reduced but still maintained core services. After implementing all these measures throughout the years, Pickett said, the county has nothing left to eliminate to balance the budget without serious cuts to public safety. The possible cuts are closing fire stations; decreasing deputy sheriffs, probation officers and prosecutors; and eliminating the whole library system. This is why the Board of Supervisors suggested the idea of a

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Yuba County HHS Team Visits State Capitol

Yuba County Employees Advocate for Tobacco-Free Communities at the American Heart Association’s Information and Education Days



Yuba County representatives visit the Capitol May 29 to advocate for tobacco free communities. Photo courtesy of Yuba County

Yuba County News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Representatives from Yuba County Health and Human Services, First 5 Yuba County and Blue Zones Project Yuba Sutter took to the Capitol on May 29 to discuss with state legislatures the impact tobacco has on our community. This two-day event, hosted by the American Heart Association, is called Information and Education Days (I&E Days) and brings together advocates from across California.

During I&E Days, members of the Yuba County Community Health Action Team (CHAT) joined forces to meet with Senator Roger Niello and staff of Assemblyman James Gallagher. The discussion focused on the unique challenges faced by rural communities in the fight against tobacco addiction and the urgent need for continued legislative support. “Californians today pay a staggering \$3.8 billion to the Medi-Cal program specifically to cover the costs of tobacco-related illnesses,”

shares Juliya Tkachenko, a Program Aide with HHS. “This event was a unique experience to educate our policymakers on tobacco-related initiatives and bring to light the very real struggles we are facing today.” I&E Days provides a vital platform for Californians to engage directly with their legislators, sharing personal stories and data to highlight the harms of commercial tobacco use. “We thank Senator Niello and Assemblyman Gallagher for their time and attention to this cause,” added Tkachenko. ★

Muralist Returns to Yuba City



Muralist Shane Grammer is making a return to Yuba City in June. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture



Shane Grammer will paint this mural on Plumas Street, on the north side of the Creative Interiors building. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Artist Shane Grammer is returning to Yuba City to create a free work of public art on Plumas Street.

Grammer was one of the muralists who participated in the Yuba Sutter Rotary Night Club-funded Mural Marathon last April which resulted in the creation of five large scale murals on the Church Street side of the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts.

His mural depicting portraits of three women is titled “Embracing Unity: Women at the Heart of Humanity.” Grammer recently told David Read, executive director of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture, that he had a close friend who wanted to invest in his art and fund a mural in the city of Grammer’s choice. With the recent completion of the Mural Marathon in Yuba City, Grammer “saw this as a wonderful opportunity to again contribute to the public art scene in Yuba-Sutter” by creating a new mural at no cost to the community.

“Together, we will embark on a project to create a beautiful mural for the community. This collaboration not only allows me to bring my artistic vision to life but also strengthens my ties with

Yuba City and reinforces the importance of public art. It's through these partnerships and friendships that I find inspiration and motivation to continue creating and sharing my art with the world,” said Grammer.

“I first saw Shane’s work on social media posts when he was painting gorgeous portraits on the remaining walls of burned-out buildings in Paradise after the Camp Fire devastated the town,” said Read. “I later learned that he had many friends there who lost their homes, and this was his way of offering a little bit of hope to those who had lost so much”

The new mural will be painted on the north side of the Creative Interiors building which faces the alleyway. Business owner, Tiffani Heryford, and the building owner have approved the mural concept which features a magnificent female portrait with an impressionistic array of flowers surrounding her face. It will be two stories high and about 600 square feet. Grammer will begin the mural on June 10 and wrap up on June 15 during the Summer Stroll.

Grammer is an artist whose work spans a variety of mediums with a focus on art installations, painting, murals, and sculpture.

He also works as a free-lance Creative Director in the theme park industry and has art directed and managed small to large teams through conceptual design, fabrication, and installation on projects all over the world. In 2020, Shane founded the Hope Through Art Foundation devoted to restoring lives and reviving communities through art. He has been a participating muralist in Sacramento’s annual Wide Open Walls mural festival. He is an authorized Disney artist, and his clients also include Universal Studios and LEGOLAND. Originally from Chico, Grammer now lives with his family in Southern California.

“One of the most exciting aspects of my job as a full-time artist working around the world is the relationships I build along the way. Working closely with the Yuba Sutter Arts Council and the owner of the chosen building, we selected a stunning design,” Grammer said. “The vibrant paint colors and dynamic movement in the flowers will evoke a sense of beauty and energy, enhancing the local landscape and celebrating the power of public art.”

Learn more information about the local arts and culture scene at yubasutterarts.org. ★

IDLE FRET Performs June 23



Jim Achilles and bandmate David Coe jam out at a previous show. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture



Jim Achilles plays both the trombone and the guitar. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - After a five-year hiatus, IDLE FRET returns with its brand of hot instrumental music to Yuba City with humor, energy and verve at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts in Yuba City.

IDLE FRET’s repertoire includes creative originals, cinematic medleys, and covers of jazz standards. IDLE FRET will perform at 7 p.m. June 22. Tickets are \$20 for general admission and \$10 for anyone under 18 and are available at yubasutterarts.org or by calling 530-742-ARTS.

IDLE FRET began in 2010 as a covey of local musicians under the leadership of Jim Achilles to

blow off some jazz steam. Achilles wrote the band's original tunes and arranged the covers, setting the scene for each player to shine on multiple styles and instruments.

What will you hear at an IDLE FRET concert? Latin, swing, standards, pop jazz and fusion played on everything from the flute to the trombone, all the saxophones, keyboards, and the occasional EWI or electronic wind instrument. Supported by a tight rhythm section, the band has a powerful and energetic sound.

Eight musicians make up the band: Achilles (guitars, trombone, occasional voice), David Coe (saxes, clarinets, EWI), Judy Coe (flute), Carmen Aguilar (keyboards and keytar),

Ken Horton (drums), David Bole (bass), Doug Joksh (saxes) and Obie Leff (trumpet).

“We are excited to welcome Jim Achilles and IDLE FRET into the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts for their first concert hall performance in many years and the first ever in our newest venue,” said David Read, executive director of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture, the owners and operators of the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts. “There is literally something for everyone in the group’s repertoire and the audience will love the variety performed by all the incredible local talent.”

Support live music in Yuba-Sutter! Tickets are at yubasutterarts.org. ★

Stabbing Occurs in Yuba City

Sutter County Sheriff's Office News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - On the morning of May 30 at 9:45 a.m., Sutter County Deputies were dispatched to Second Street in Yuba City regarding an assault with a deadly weapon. The victim had been stabbed in the lower part of his stomach, on the left side. He was transported to Adventist Health and Rideout for his non-life-threatening injury. Upon investigating this incident further, the victim told Deputies that he was unsure if the suspect was a male or female and only remembered

the suspect wearing a “black hoodie”. Several additional deputies and the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office Boat Patrol conducted an extensive area check in an attempt to locate the suspect. All Sutter County personnel were unable to locate the suspect. There is no knowledge of why the altercation started. The victim is not being cooperative.

Upon further investigation, during the morning hours of May 31, Sutter County Detectives and Sutter County Deputies were able to identify the suspect as 37-year-old Antonio Chavez-Alejandre of Yuba City. Chavez-Alejandre was located and taken into custody without further incident. ★



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YSAC Presents Guided Truckee Tunnel Trek and Outdoor Art Experience



Here is a view of Donner Lake from Truckee Tunnels. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - It’s time again for another free outdoor adventure and art experience with a reprieve of last summer’s trip to Donner Summit to hike the Truckee Tunnels trail. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, June 15 from 8 to 4 p.m. Thanks to an Outdoor Equity Program grant from the CA Department of Parks and Recreation, Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture has been conducting these free monthly adventures for the past eighteen months.

The starting point is Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture’s building at 624 E Street in Marysville at 8 a.m. on June 15. Individuals preferring to drive their own vehicles can meet the bus at the Donner Ski Ranch at 19320 Donner Pass Road in Norden at 10:30 and join the caravan to the trailhead from there. The group will hike the two miles of tunnels and break for lunch before tackling the return hike. It is recommended to wear waterproof hiking boots, bring water

and a sack lunch, and a flashlight, headlamp or fully charged cell phone with a light. The group will return to the trailhead at approximately 2 p.m. for the return trip to Marysville by 4 p.m.

More than 150 years ago, thousands of Chinese laborers bored through solid granite to construct miles of railroad tunnels on Donner Summit, an astonishing engineering feat and a crucial link in the Transcontinental Railroad. The Tahoe Tunnel Trek is an easy out, and back, four-mile round trip hike along an abandoned train track at Donner Summit. The footing is tricky as there is gravel from the train rail bed mixed with large boulders that have fallen from the tunnels and puddles from melting snow. Most of the hike is through a series of tunnels so be prepared for darkness, dripping water, the sound of bats and cool temperatures. Many of the inside walls of the tunnels are covered with graffiti. Please be aware that some of the spray-painted words may be inappropriate for younger hikers. There are occasional openings in the tunnels where hikers will



The Summit Tunnel at Donner Pass is a historic sight. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

enjoy stunning views of Donner Lake.

The art activity for this hike will be a little different than other hikes. Participants can find inspiration from the informal graffiti artwork located on the walls of the tunnels and create their own spray painted, graffiti-style souvenir T-shirt to take home. Shirts and all paint supplies as well as how-to instructions will be provided. Snacks and extra water will be available at the start and finish of the hike. Again, transportation and all supplies are provided free of charge.

As always, there will be an embedded artist and scientist/naturalist with the group to answer questions and to guide you as you explore this unique part of the Sierra Nevada. If you have questions or concerns, please call Anna Newman (956-525-2031) for further information. The trip is limited to 52 participants. Pre-registration is a must at yubasutterarts.org or call 530-742-2787.

The trip is free, but there is a \$20 registration fee for all participants which will be refunded during check in the day of the event.



The Truckee Train Tunnel is a marvelous sight for visitors. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

1972 Act Lights Up City



Lighting and Landscape Maintenance District No. 2, Zone of Benefit A, Plumas Boulevard, formed in the early 2000s. Photo courtesy of Yuba City

By Angela Underwood

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - California’s 1972 Landscape and Lighting Act keeps it green and bright here.

Senior civil engineer Joshua Wolffe, PE, spoke with the Territorial Dispatch to discuss the four resolutions passed with annual levy initiations for the Lighting and Landscape Maintenance Districts (LLMD) at the May 21 meeting.

Yuba City’s first Lighting and Landscape Maintenance District was formed in 1990. Most areas developed before 1990 have no maintenance districts, which are allotted funding for street lighting improvements. There are no Lighting and Landscape Maintenance Districts in redevelopment areas and each maintenance district has an individual fund and budget.

“If no LLMD is available, street lighting and landscaping operating and maintenance costs are paid through the city’s General Fund, which is not ideal,” Wolffe added.

Lighting and Landscape Maintenance Districts are entitled to street lighting, landscaping, decorative features, sidewalks and improvements to public facilities. Wolffe said creating the districts ensures adequate funding for operation and maintenance over time.

“The various districts’ improvements were installed any time between 1990-current, which means that there is a good amount of variation in the improvements, including landscaping types, tree types, irrigation systems and lighting,” Wolffe said.

Why all the resolutions?

“The quantity of resolutions per meeting can change each year,” Wolffe said. “The quantity of resolutions is solely based on the ability of the council to maintain a quorum for voting.”

To avoid conflicts of interest, Wolffe said council members who live or own property within a certain Lighting and Landscape Maintenance District or Residential Street Light Maintenance District are not allowed to vote on that Lighting and Landscape Maintenance District/Residential Street Light Maintenance District.

“Based on the current councilmembers

and their property ownership, splitting the actions into four separate items per meeting was the most efficient way to ensure a quorum was maintained,” Wolffe said. “In previous years, there would be three actions or less per meeting.”

Lighting and Landscape Maintenance Districts are divided into specific “Zones of Benefit,” which describe the exact annual improvements and maintenance and operation costs for specific developments, and the zoners are typically formed during the plan review process for new developments.

Wolffe said inflation is a factor in the final cost and “ultimately determines what the new development will need to pay annually to ensure funding is adequate for the Zone of Benefit.” Wolffe said.

Wolf also detailed Residential Street Light Maintenance Districts, where PG&E owns street light poles and lighting fixtures.

“In these districts, the city only pays for the cost of electricity for said streetlights,” Wolffe said, adding Yuba City’s two Residential Street Light Maintenance Districts formed before the areas’ annexation into city limits.

Wolffe said the city is maintaining the existing improvements as necessary to ensure the functionality and aesthetics of trees, irrigation, sidewalks and other improvements.

“We do not have an opportunity to change the infrastructure of existing improvements often, but when we do, the changes are typically upgraded to current standards, including low-impact irrigation,” Wolffe said. “With new developments, we can ensure that the improvements confirm the city’s current standards.”

Those standards include drought-tolerant landscaping, deep root irrigation for trees, and installation of tree root barriers to prevent sidewalk damage by tree root or drip irrigation.

“We want to ensure current standards create the lowest amount of impact financially and in terms of electricity/water to be able to provide the most value to our citizens,” Wolffe said.

Wolffe said his department will present the proposed project budgets at the July 18 council meeting.

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the demands of a typical educational setting.”

The library director said students and children of all ages “find an atmosphere that’s fun, welcoming and stimulating.”

“Many parents have found the library to be a wonderful way to support and supplement the education of their children,” Ochsner said.

According to literacy coordinator Ayla Elkins, adult students also use the library.

“Sutter County Library offers adult literacy services for those who need support in learning to read, write and speak in English,” Elkins said of the Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday and Wednesday 4 to 6 p.m. classes.

The library teaches all things U.S.A., with a Citizenship Preparation class on Monday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

“Sutter County residents can earn a high school diploma fully online through our Career Online High School program,” Elkin said. “All adult literacy programs and services are grant-funded and free.”

Children Services coordinator Chalese Eggleston said the local library feeds the body and mind, providing free lunches for adolescents up to age 17. Free weekly and monthly healthy cooking demos and a free community Farmer’s Market also offer food and education to empower patrons.

“All library programs offered are free, thanks to grant funding, thoughtful individual donors and support from Friends of Sutter County Library,” Eggleston said.

Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m., Sutter County Library hosts a Family Fun Night. Each week, various



Sutter County Library in Yuba keeps kids smiling throughout the summer with free programs for all ages. Photo courtesy of Sutter County Library

family-friendly shows are featured, including wild animals, a marionette performance and a magic show.

For children who like to boast, young readers can earn “brag tags” as incentives for reading during the season.

“There will also be free kids’ craft times, Lego Club and family game time and more each week,” Eggleston said.

All the gratis groups are made possible through supplemental funding, including ZipBooks.

“Since 2017, Sutter County Library has been receiving state library grant funding for the ZipBooks Program,” Ochsner said. “This allows library card holders to place orders for books unavailable in our catalog.”

After ordering, Amazon delivers the book directly to the cardholder’s home.

“After reading the book, the patron brings it to the library, where it is added to the collection,” Ochsner said. “This gives the community the ability to build our collection in a way that reflects local interests concerning the subjects on our shelves.”

Ochsner said the library works closely with the Sutter County Museum to educate and promote programs for all ages.

“There are also options for expanding museum options beyond the community,” Ochsner said of the Discover & Go Program that offers free and low-cost passes to Yuba County residents for museums, science centers, zoos, theatres, and other cultural destinations in Northern California. “This helps relieve some of the financial burden from parents who seek to give their children access to new learning experiences.”



NJ Court Exposes Government Tyranny

Atilis Gym Gets Justice



Commentary
by Lou Binninger

During Covid Con, thousands of small businesses were maliciously forced to close. They were assaulted by alphabet agency storm troopers. Most owners walked away losing all. Those that resisted were arrested, jailed and fined. It has been four years and honest citizens are still suffering prosecutorial abuse and lawfare.

The authoritarian state can harass and taunt with endless hearings, motions and gaslighting. The tax funds used to pummel the business owner are massive versus the meager holdings of the defendants.

This is not justice. It is ruthless, cruel and barbaric injustice. Many attorneys won't even take these cases since they don't want to be "marked" by the system to be blackballed on future legal contests.

Some owners stood for and spoke the truth. History has proven them 100% right and Covid tyrants 100% wrong. However, "in an era of universal deceit, telling the truth is a revolutionary act."

Under English law in the 1600s, it was a criminal offense (seditious libel) to publish or otherwise make statements intended to criticize or provoke dissatisfaction with the government. Truth was not a

defense and, in fact, made the offense worse. English libel law applied the following maxim: "The greater the truth, the greater the libel."

Early colonists from Europe found the concept of seditious libel incompatible with their quest for freedom. In communist countries today and in the United States, you can be sued, tried and jailed for criticizing the government and its policies, though you speak the truth.

Instead of the government being contrite and repentant for its Covid lawlessness, it has remained relentless at "winning" at all costs to make an example of resisters. It is analogous to the Romans' use of public crucifixion to horrify onlookers into blind submission.

A recent anomaly to government brutality was the court ruling for Atilis Gym of Bellmawr, New Jersey. Owners Frank Trumbetti and Ian Smith have been cleared of the 80 charges and summonses brought against them by New Jersey for defying Covid mandates. The two were forced to pay about \$269,000 in fines and court fees before the charges were finally dropped.

Smith said in a January 2021 video statement, "Governor Phil Murphy seized 100% of our assets today - \$165k, all of which came from donations and apparel sales. This is done in the middle of ongoing litigation defending ourselves against these fines, our 80 charges, the revocation of our business license, and the unconstitutional health department shutdown. This was never about protection it was always about control."

Smith wrote, "4 years ago today, we reopened

Atilis Gym in direct violation of an unconstitutional order by Governor Philip Murphy to close small businesses in New Jersey. The support we received locally, nationally, and internationally for our stand is something I will be forever grateful for."

"I am thrilled to announce that we have achieved a major victory in the long, hard fight against the State. ALL OF THE 80+ municipal citations of violations of a governor's order, public nuisance, disturbing the peace, and operating without a license against us have been dropped by the courts WITH prejudice. This means the State has NO ability to revisit or refile these charges." However, for every victory against the Neros of the pandemic, thousands of businesses and owners have been bullied into financial ruin. County supervisors chose to sacrifice their constituents on the altar of state/federal bribery, making them millions. They lack both a conscience and a backbone.

Incredibly, government officials now contend that they did not mandate a thing. "They were just offering advice that was optional." However, if you don't follow that "advice," you will be destroyed.

Randy Mitchell and his Upper Cut Barber Shops are the Atilis Gym of Yuba/Sutter/Butte/Placer counties. Their fight goes on and fines and legal costs are approaching \$200,000.

(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.) ★

Inflation Hits California Families Hardest. It's Shaping Their Views on The Economy



By Dan Walters,
CALMatters.org

On paper, the U.S. economy seems to be doing well with historically low unemployment. Yet most Americans have a sour view in recent polls, with stubborn inflation in living costs cited as the reason for that pessimism.

"As the 2024 general election begins in earnest, voters' assessment of the economy and of the candidates' ability to manage it will, as usual, have a strong impact on the outcome of the race," Brookings Institute stated in a recent analysis of economic attitudes. "With little more than seven months until Election Day, the economy remains a key advantage for former President Donald Trump, and a drag on President Biden's reelection prospects."

Biden needn't worry about losing California to Trump, but it has one of the nation's highest rates of inflation, according to Moody's Analytics, worsening its already outlandishly high costs of housing and other living expenses. It's the biggest factor in California having the highest level of functional poverty of any state, 13.2% according to the U.S. Census Bureau, about 50% higher than the national rate.

The Public Policy Institute of California, using similar statistical methodology, has found that a quarter of Californians are either living in poverty or financially close. More recently, the PPIC has explored the impact of inflation, especially on California families which struggle to pay for housing, food and other necessities.

In 2018-19, PPIC reported, "these necessities cost California's low-income households about \$26,000, on average; by 2024, these households would need to spend over \$32,000 on the same goods and services. By comparison, the top income group spent on average \$82,000 on these basics in 2018-19, which would now cost nearly \$100,000 in 2024."

The PPIC has found that "prices have increased unevenly across goods and services - with varying effects across households at different income levels. Food prices are up 27% compared to April 2019, and gasoline is up 29%. While expenditures on these goods and services make up large portions of most household budgets, lower-income households spend almost all of their resources (83%) on food, housing, transportation (including gasoline), and health care."

Obviously those on the lower rungs of the economic ladder have more difficulty adjusting to increases in living costs. It's not hyperbole to say that inflation is a major reason why so many Californians cannot move up that ladder. Meanwhile, efforts to

curb inflation have a compounding effect. The Federal Reserve System maintains high interest rates to cool off the economy and bring down inflation, but those interest rates make home ownership more difficult and affect businesses, which often raise the prices of goods and services to maintain profits.

Inflation also hits the public sector, increasing the costs of providing services and wreaking havoc on state and local government budgets. It's one of the reasons the state budget suffers from a massive deficit and why many cities, counties and school districts are struggling to balance their budgets.

By happenstance, the PPIC issued its report on inflation on the same day that BravoDeal, a website devoted to helping consumers find bargains, released its study of fast food prices, comparing four popular chains state-by-state.

Overall, fast food outlets in Mississippi had the lowest prices while those in Hawaii were the highest, followed by New York, New Jersey and California.

For example, a McDonald's Big Mac costs an average of \$5.11 in California but just \$3.91 in Mississippi.

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. ★

Butte County's Quality of Life In Jeopardy

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one-cent sales tax.

According to Pickett, the proposed one-cent sales tax will generate enough revenue to stop the reduction of these services.

Pickett also stated all fire stations would be open and fully staffed, the Sheriff's Department would be fully staffed and libraries returned to full operating hours.

Pickett said this revenue is 100% local and Sacramento cannot touch these funds.

The Board of Supervisors and county officials want to hear from residents so they created an online survey at bit.ly/ButteCoSurvey so you can say what is important to you. The officials also encourage you to share the survey with your friends and family, so they can hear from as many residents as possible. ★



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LOCAL FISHING

Spenceville WA. Spring Plot Pond; take the Spenceville Rd. Southeast, find the wide spot on your left...park your auto then climb over the 5-wire barbed fence. The pond is encircled with cattails, so bring your chest waders. Yellow catfish reside here. Try: Earthworms under bobbers. (b) Bowman Lake Loop; McMurray and Weaver Lakes lie at 5900 ft elev. Its fairly productive on small rainbows. Launch your float tubes (belly boats) where the road passes the lakes. Try: Pale Morning Dun (PMD). (a) Good Lake in the Yuba Gold Fields is hard to find, the gravel road was washed out years ago during high waters. From Flat Lake travel Southeast for approximately 300- yards. Launch your small watercraft at the turn-around here. I have seen big Black Bass jumping clear of the water here. Try: Carolina Rig. (b)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

San Francisco Suisun Bay; Striped Bass are chewing baits. Big boys up to 20 lbs. plus. Try Sardine Cut Bait. (b) Stripers moving into the California Delta system, the bite is "red hot". Trolling in Seven Mile Slough. Try: Rat-L-Trap. (b)

COASTAL WATERS

The most beautiful Rainbow Sea Perch are found at Casper Beach. Ten-inch horizontal stripes of red, yellow and orange. Ten-vertical stripes of orange on the back, blue circle around the eyes, Caudal fins orange, Anal fins tipped in blue. Fly fish the convergence of wave seams, where delicious Mole Crabs hangout. Fly rods of 7 Wt. 9ft. Med action. Fly line WF7 20 lbs. Mono leaders of 15 lbs. Tippetts of 10 lbs. Try: Mole Crabs (b)

LAKES RESERVOIRS

Folsom Lake; Chinook Salmon of 16-18 inches caught. Trolling...33 ft deep, 35 ft set-back, 24-27 MPH. Try: FLW Spinner. (b)



Mole Crabs



FLW Spinner

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Lake Berryessa; Five pound Eagle Lake Strain fishing is hot. Troll...shallow at 3.5 MPH. Try: Spoons. (a)

RIVERS

Downie River in Sierra County was named after William Donie, a Scottish prospector in 1850. Known for the July 5, 1851 hanging of a Mexican woman. We access the river via Sailor Ravine Rd. Rainbow Trout bite size #16 Trico fly. A short side trip up Lavazzola Creek puts us into lots of small Rainbow Trout. Try: Speckle-wing callibaetis in sizes #16-18. (b)

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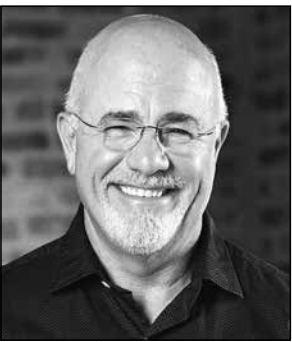
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Dear Dave,

I'm in college full-time right now, and my parents have been generous enough to pay for some of my school expenses. In addition, they let me live at home while I complete my degree. I work some nights and most weekends so I can go to school debt-free, but I'm trying to figure out how to move out on my own and continue working, while remaining a full-time student and attending career-related campus events. The cost of living is high in our area, so I'm having trouble figuring out how to make it all work. Do you have some advice?

– Will

Dear Will

You sound like a very driven and mature young man. Congratulations on everything you've been able to accomplish so far. I'm glad you're working hard in school with

Dave Ramsey Says

an eye toward the future. First off, out of the three considerations you mentioned — school, work, and cost of living — I think you need to decide which is your number one priority. If I were in your shoes, school would come first.

Now, to go to school without borrowing money, you're going to have to keep working. But finishing school on time, while attending some of the extracurricular events that will move you toward your career, might pre-empt work. You'll have to work enough to pay for things, but if you can finish school and hit your academic and graduation goals while staying at home just a little bit longer? That sounds like a winner to me. It's a pretty nice deal your parents are offering, but I can understand your desire to be out on your own, too.

I want you to be out on your own as soon as you can, as well. But if you do that right now, you're going to have extra bills and be forced to work even more. That's going to throw your entire school process out of whack. Guess what your number one priority was in that

scenario? Right, moving out. If it's the tail that's wagging the dog, it has become the number one priority. If it's disrupting work, and thereby disrupting your academics, then in my mind you've put your focus on the wrong thing.

Your number one goal should be finishing school on time, while attending as many connected events as possible. Meanwhile, keep working enough so that you're able to continue doing all this debt-free. If that means you're staying at home a little bit longer to pull it off, I'd do it!

– Dave

Dave Ramsey is an eight-time No. 1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 20 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS Mornings, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for the company, Ramsey Solutions. ★



On July 4 Foothill volunteer fire department is planning a community event. Not too sure of the details yet, but I know they are planning a raffle as well as a barbecue. This will be followed by some fireworks. You are encouraged to bring and donate your fireworks and watch them be set off safely. All proceeds will be used by the volunteers, both firefighters and medical staff.

The community breakfast will be held on Father's Day, June 16, at Ponderosa Community center in Brownsville. A great breakfast will be offered for a donation of \$8.00. We will be serving from 8:00 – 11:00 so please come on by. Then at the museum in Forbestown there will be an ice cream social. Enjoy visiting the museum, open from noon until 4:00 and have some ice cream.

The longest day of the year is coming up

soon. Already we have noticed the longer evenings. On June 20 the sun will set later than any other day of the year, however the heat will be heating the earth and our days should get warmer. It will help the gardens grow, anyway. Just sit under a sprinkler and watch the tomatoes ripen.

Please "save" the date June 30 for some special happenings at the medical center as they celebrate their 50th anniversary there. Time sure flies! Watch for details as they come out.

Look Back in Time - In 1906 Ira Forbes' store in Rackerby bought several pounds of gold nuggets from pocket miners (not sure what a "pocket miner" was, but they found gold).

Hope to see you soon in Brownsville.
~ Yvonne



Analysis: Escalating China Trade Tensions Could Impact California Agriculture

A trade war with China could have significant impacts on California agriculture, according to an analysis by economists at University of California, Davis, and North Dakota State University. The Biden administration recently increased tariffs on Chinese electric vehicles, solar cells and other products. If tensions result in the U.S. revoking China's Permanent Normal Trade Relations status, the analysis said that could lead to a 9.5% increase in China's agricultural import tariffs—resulting in \$1 billion in trade losses for California farmers and ranchers.

Newsom Administration Stands by Proposed Delta Tunnel Despite Surging Costs

The projected cost for a long-planned water tunnel system for the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta has increased from an estimated \$16 billion in 2020 to \$20.1 billion, according to a new estimate this month. Yet the Newsom administration argues the controversial Delta Conveyance Project would provide significant cost benefits by modernizing the State Water Project with new conveyance infrastructure. The Department of Water Resources said the project, if operational, would have captured an additional 909,000 acre-feet of water since Jan. 1.

Inspectors Test Dairy Cattle at Facilities Impacted by Avian Bird Flu

Federal authorities have conducted tests on beef tissue from 96 cull dairy cows, which were condemned at facilities inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety and Inspection Services. In a news release, the USDA said samples from 95 cows tested negative for H5N1 Avian influenza, the bird flu that has spread to dairy cows. The USDA said viral tissues were found in one cow and that no meat from the inspected cattle entered the food supply. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said two U.S. dairy workers were reported infected as of May 24.

California Organic Fertilizer Project to Benefit From USDA Investment

The U.S. Department of Agriculture this month announced it is investing \$83 million in domestic fertilizer production in hopes of spurring economic growth in rural communities and increasing competition in agricultural markets. The new funding from the Fertilizer Production Expansion Program includes a \$25 million grant to build and equip a food waste upcycling facility in Riverside County's Jurupa Valley that will use insects to recycle food waste into organic nutrient fertilizer. Projects in 12 states are intended to increase independent fertilizer production. ★



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Scams are on the Increase

Scams. They run the gamut. From social media, to mail fraud to even so-called friends, scams are everywhere.

Heck, I even had a "friend" from town here that left his wife of 20 years, hit the bottle hard, and then started running fake travel scams. He doesn't know it yet but prosecution is forth coming.

Scum is found everywhere I suppose.

Last week, I got the proverbial friend request from Facebook. The scam folks there usually have a pleasant looking elderly face or sometimes people you know whose profile they've hacked and then send you a friend request. You think, that's odd, I thought we were already friends. Sometimes it's from someone you have no idea who it is but they look nice enough.

They always hit you through messenger saying "how are you today? Have you heard the good news? I just got \$50,000 through this government grant program".

They then give you contact information to some agent to gather your information and then ask you for some money to get the grant processed.

Other scams come in a variety of emails. The most popular one is that you have inherited millions of dollars from some distant relative, or some sheik or lawyer needs help transferring a humongous sum of money out of unknownbeckenstien and if you help, you'll get a hefty fee.

Every day you hear of another scam. Fake contractors coming to your door, duct cleaning or goods for sale on social media, mail order cars, foreign women looking for husbands, handsome hunks targeting lonely ladies, unknown links to fake invoices or messages in your email, text messages looking for political donations,

Peruse the NEXTDOOR app sometime and it's rife with stories of this scam or another.

Heck, even Wall Street is infested with investment scams. The previous head of the NASDAQ exchange was a guy named Bernie Madoff. And how many elected officials have been caught with their hand in the illegal cookie jar? Way too many to list here.

Need I say more?

With inflation running hot and heavy, economies spiraling into the gutter, governments run amok spending money they don't have, statues being torn asunder, theft laws being gutted, the family unit being torn to shreds, and rampant drug abuse, it's no wonder there are crooks everywhere.

There are many rules I live by while surviving 68 years on the planet earth. One of them is to remind the man in the mirror if

it's too good to be true, it usually ain't. Another is to accept the fact that there is going to be a lot of people trying to take your stuff.

Newer rules include don't open unknown attachments or links from people you don't know.

Heck, I'm even careful with things from people I do know. Crooks are so good nowadays, who's on the other line may not be the person you think it is.

It's incredible how ingenious scams of all types have become.

And nothing stings like being taken, right?

The approach by everyone should now be one of "suspect everything" that has to do with anything.

Harsh, I know, but diligence doesn't have to be all consuming. It just means being careful, and keep the jaundice eyeball open at all times.

Like the investment annuity, or any investment for that matter, for all things in life use the rule "if you don't understand it, don't trust it, don't like it, doesn't sound right, or is presented by someone who seems a bit "off", don't do it.

There really are no hard fast rules to prevent being taken, but be wary fronting money, paying in advance, paying cash in certain situations, not getting a receipt, getting suspicious looking paperwork or buying something sight unseen, doing business with people you don't know, just met or can't be verified in some way or another.

Obviously there are exceptions to everything and each situation is different. Just use your head and start with hesitancy, then gradually work your way through to a sound transaction or action, or perhaps just deciding against it.

Caveat Emptor is Greek for *buyer beware*.

With all the scams and cons running amok and among us, if it ain't expected, sounds too good to be true, doesn't look, smell or feel right, maybe it ain't.

Be careful out there.

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

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It Takes a Town (with heart)



By Kathy Craig Harteis

Over the weekend a little dog escaped from its traveling family. She ran and ran avoiding contact for several days. Many of us in Beach, North Dakota tried for days to rescue her but she didn't want any part of us.

She was frightened, tired and thirsty for about four days. It wasn't known if she was lost or dumped. Yet, she wore a little pink harness so lost from her family seemed logical. At last she was captured, pampered and fed.

Her owners were contacted but for various reasons they couldn't

come and get her.

We now know this little girl is a 4 year old Chihuahua Pug mix named Luna. Her owners agreed that Luna could be re-homed.

The latest report from our local pet guru Lori is that Luna is bathed, fed and watered and resting in a comfy blanket. She has met her new human and will look forward to a happy, safe and loved life.

This story has a happy ending. It has a happy ending because so many people cared and made an effort to help this little creature.

Luna was one lucky pup, and through trial and error and a lot of fear, she found her place.

I'm thankful to live a community of compassionate people.

Last night our town was hit with 70 mph wind and torrential rain and golf ball size hail.

Again, the community rallied. Once the

storm passed and we were assessing damages, it was not uncommon to have neighbors pull up and offer assistance.

North Dakotan's are tough, Regardless, we look out for one another. I know there is a lot of damage all over town.

At our house we have good size hail dimples on both vehicles, a missing side mirror and cracked taillights on the Camry and a busted out back window on the Jeep. We have window trim damage on the house but thank God no broken glass.

No matter, we'll count our blessings.

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. ★

New Measure Eligible for California's November 2024 Ballot



California Secretary of State News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D. announced that an initiative became eligible for the November 5 General Election ballot on May 21.

In order to become eligible for the ballot, the initiative needed 546,651 valid

petition signatures, which is equal to five percent of the total votes cast for governor in the November 2022 General Election.

A measure can become eligible via random sampling of petition signatures if the sampling projects that the number of valid signatures is greater than 110 percent of the required number. The initiative needed at least 601,317 projected valid signatures to become eligible by random sampling, and it has exceeded that threshold today.

On June 27, the Secretary of State will certify the initiative as qualified for the November 5 General Election ballot, unless it is withdrawn by the proponent prior to certification pursuant to Elections Code section 9604(b).

The Attorney General's official title and summary of the measure is as follows:

Restricts spending by health care

providers meeting specified criteria. Initiative statute. Requires certain health care providers to spend 98% of revenues from the federal discount prescription drug program on direct patient care. Applies only to health care providers that: spent over \$100,000,000 in any ten-year period on anything other than direct patient care; and operated multifamily housing with over 500 high-severity health and safety violations. Penalizes noncompliance by revoking health care licenses and tax-exempt status. Permanently authorizes state to negotiate Medi-Cal drug prices on statewide basis. Summary of estimate by Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance of fiscal impact on state and local governments: Increased costs to state government, potentially up to the millions of dollars annually, to review entities' compliance with the measure and enforce the

measure's provisions. These costs would be paid for by fees created under the measure. Uncertain fiscal impacts to state and local government health programs, depending on how the affected entities respond to the measure's requirements. (23-0021A1.)

The Secretary of State's tracking number for this measure is 1963 and the Attorney General's tracking number is 23-0021A1.

The proponent of the measure is Thomas Bannon. They can be reached c/o Kurt R. Oneto, Nielsen Merksamer LLP, at (916) 446-6752 and koneto@nmgovlaw.com. The address for Nielsen Merksamer LLP is 1415 L Street, Suite 1200, Sacramento, CA 95814.

For more information about how an initiative qualifies for the ballot in California, visit <https://www.sos.ca.gov/elections/ballot-measures/how-qualify-initiative>. ★

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No: CA09000224-23-1 TO No:
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statement is made pursuant to
CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)
(1). The Summary will be pro-
vided to Trustor(s) and/or vested
owner(s) only, pursuant to CA
Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).)
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TION OF THE NATURE OF
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YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT
A LAWYER. On July 8, 2024
at 09:00 AM, The Fifth Street
Entrance, Yuba County Court-
house, 215 Fifth St., Marysville,
CA 95901, MTC Financial Inc.
dba Trustee Corps, as the duly
Appointed Trustee, under and
pursuant to the power of sale
contained in that certain Deed of
Trust Recorded on November 29,
2021 as Instrument No. 2021-
022046, of official records in the
Office of the Recorder of Yuba
County, California, executed by
JOSHUA DAVID STAFFORD, A
MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE
AND SEPARATE PROPERTY.,
as Trustor(s), in favor of MORT-
GAGE ELECTRONIC REG-
ISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.,
as Beneficiary, as nominee for
HOME POINT FINANCIAL COR-
PORATION as Beneficiary, WILL
SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO
THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in law-
ful money of the United States,
all payable at the time of sale,

that certain property situated
in said County, California de-
scribing the land therein as: AS
MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN
SAID DEED OF TRUST The
property heretofore described
is being sold "as is". The street
address and other common
designation, if any, of the real
property described above is
purported to be: 2094 VIRGILIA
LN, OLIVEHURST, CA 95961
The undersigned Trustee dis-
claims any liability for any
incorrectness of the street ad-
dress and other common des-
ignation, if any, shown herein.
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covenant or warranty, express
or implied, regarding title, pos-
session, or encumbrances, to
pay the remaining principal
sum of the Note(s) secured by
said Deed of Trust, with inter-
est thereon, as provided in
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under the terms of the Deed of
Trust, estimated fees, charges
and expenses of the Trustee
and of the trusts created by
said Deed of Trust. The total
amount of the unpaid balance
of the obligations secured by
the property to be sold and
reasonable estimated costs,
expenses and advances at the
time of the initial publication of
this Notice of Trustee's Sale is
estimated to be \$308,052.16
(Estimated). However, pre-
payment premiums, accrued
interest and advances will in-
crease this figure prior to sale.
Beneficiary's bid at said sale
may include all or part of said
amount. In addition to cash, the
Trustee will accept a cashier's

check drawn on a state or na-
tional bank, a check drawn by
a state or federal credit union
or a check drawn by a state or
federal savings and loan as-
sociation, savings association
or savings bank specified in
Section 5102 of the California
Financial Code and authorized
to do business in California, or
other such funds as may be ac-
ceptable to the Trustee. In the
event tender other than cash is
accepted, the Trustee may with-
hold the issuance of the Trust-
ee's Deed Upon Sale until funds
become available to the payee
or endorsee as a matter of right.
The property offered for sale ex-
cludes all funds held on account
by the property receiver, if appli-
cable. If the Trustee is unable to
convey title for any reason, the
successful bidder's sole and ex-
clusive remedy shall be the re-
turn of monies paid to the Trust-
ee and the successful bidder
shall have no further recourse.
Notice to Potential Bidders If
you are considering bidding on
this property lien, you should
understand that there are risks
involved in bidding at a Trustee
auction. You will be bidding on
a lien, not on the property itself.
Placing the highest bid at a
Trustee auction does not auto-
matically entitle you to free and
clear ownership of the property.
You should also be aware that
the lien being auctioned off may

be a junior lien. If you are the
highest bidder at the auction,
you are or may be responsible
for paying off all liens senior
to the lien being auctioned off,
before you can receive clear
title to the property. You are
encouraged to investigate the
existence, priority, and size of
outstanding liens that may exist
on this property by contacting
the county recorder's office or a
title insurance company, either
of which may charge you a fee
for this information. If you con-
sult either of these resources,
you should be aware that the
same Lender may hold more
than one mortgage or Deed of
Trust on the property. Notice to
Property Owner The sale date
shown on this Notice of Sale
may be postponed one or more
times by the Mortgagee, Benefi-
ciary, Trustee, or a court, pur-
suant to Section 2924g of the
California Civil Code. The law
requires that information about
Trustee Sale postponements
be made available to you and
to the public, as a courtesy to
those not present at the sale. If
you wish to learn whether your
sale date has been postponed,
and, if applicable, the resched-
uled time and date for the sale
of this property, you may call
Auction.com at 800.280.2832
for information regarding the
Trustee's Sale or visit the In-
ternet Website address www.

Auction.com for information re-
garding the sale of this property,
using the file number assigned
to this case, CA09000224-23-
1. Information about postpone-
ments that are very short in du-
ration or that occur close in time
to the scheduled sale may not
immediately be reflected in the
telephone information or on the
Internet Website. The best way
to verify postponement informa-
tion is to attend the scheduled
sale. Notice to Tenant NO-
TICE TO TENANT FOR FORE-
CLOSURES AFTER JANUARY
1, 2021 You may have a right
to purchase this property after
the trustee auction pursuant to
Section 2924m of the Califor-
nia Civil Code. If you are an
"eligible tenant buyer," you can
purchase the property if you
match the last and highest bid
placed at the trustee auction. If
you are an "eligible bidder," you
may be able to purchase the
property if you exceed the last
and highest bid placed at the
trustee auction. There are three
steps to exercising this right of
purchase. First, 48 hours after
the date of the trustee sale,
you can call 800.280.2832, or
visit this internet website www.
Auction.com, using the file
number assigned to this case
CA09000224-23-1 to find the
date on which the trustee's sale
was held, the amount of the last
and highest bid, and the ad-
dress of the trustee. Second,
you must send a written notice
of intent to place a bid so that
the trustee receives it no more
than 15 days after the trustee's
sale. Third, you must submit a
bid so that the trustee receives
it no more than 45 days after the
trustee's sale. If you think you
may qualify as an "eligible ten-
ant buyer" or "eligible bidder,"
you should consider contacting
an attorney or appropriate real
estate professional immediately
for advice regarding this po-
tential right to purchase. Date:

May 23, 2024 MTC Financial
Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS
No. CA09000224-23-1 17100
Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614
Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD:
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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 informa-
tion 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 Herby 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.

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 ap-
pear 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 hear-
ing 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

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 ap-
pear 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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each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hear-
ing 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 Sta-
tion #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 ap-
pear 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 hear-
ing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation,
printed in this county: Territorial Dispatch.

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-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 informa-
tion 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 Herby 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.

CALL
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YOUR
LEGAL NOTICE

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 informa-
tion 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 Herby 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 informa-
tion 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.
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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
May 31, June 7, 14, 21,
2024.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2024F-133

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Dave's Chips
2166 Bidwell Bar Drive
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. David Joseph Nunes
2166 Bidwell Bar Drive
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
05/13/2024.

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true and
correct).
Signed:
David Nunes
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on May 14, 2024.
(I Herby 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.

Community Events

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Next Step Community Breakfast,

2nd
Sunday of the Month at Brownsville Community Center
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eggs, ham or sausage. Choice of pancakes, french toast or bis-
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Marysville Joint Unified Celebrates Graduating Seniors

MJUSD News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - MJUSD administration, staff and fellow students proudly celebrate the accomplishments of our graduating seniors, a remarkable group of young individuals who have demonstrated resilience, dedication, and academic excellence. We are thrilled to announce that many of our seniors have committed to attending four-year universities, continuing their pursuit of higher education at institutions known for their academic rigor and campus life. These students have worked tirelessly to achieve their goals, and we are confident they will continue to excel in their chosen fields, making meaningful contributions to society. We also know that many are still making that final decision, but here's a list of those who have confirmed at this time. Congratulations!

- Marysville High School**
Logan Beach, Chico State University
Makenna Book, Louisiana State University
Londen Bridgers, Grand Canyon University
Zachary Caldwell, Boston College
Jackeline Ceden, Chico State University
Dylanne Crawford, University of Nevada Reno
Baylee Dakin, UC Davis
Constance Griffin, Chico State University
Kaliyah Henry, University of Santa Barbara
Jasmine Jahnsen, Brigham Young University
Meah Jung, University of Nevada Reno
Benjamin Kanavalchuk, Chico State University
Sophie Karnegas, Columbia Southern University
Tiya Lal, Chico State University
Yuvelk Lopez Garcia, Denison University
Anahi Lule, Long Beach State
Josiah Montero, CSU Sacramento
Andrea Rivera, University of Washington
Gabriel Sanchez Chavez, CSU Monterey Bay
Haylee Skarshaug, Sonoma State University
Michelle Smith, Grand Canyon University
Maia Spallino, Chico State University
Elexa Vernier, Arizona State University
Aaron Xiong, Chico State University

- MCAA**
Salma Alfaqeeh, SFSU
Amie Baeza, UC Santa Cruz
Alexa Barragan-Martinez, UC Berkeley
Emily Dykes, CSU Long Beach
Lela Frias, CSU Chico
Kiyomi Gee, CSU Chico
Alex Giongo, San Jose State University
Phoenix Henry, CSU Chico
Aleesha Khan, UC Davis / CSU Sacramento
Alec Magiera, Cal Poly Humboldt
Shreya Naryan, University of Nevada Reno
Asher Perla, Cornell
Cassandra Silva, UC Santa Barbara
Kira Tindol, University of Silicon Valley
Charlissee Steuer, UC Davis
Baylee Dakin, UC Davis

South Lindhurst High School
Natalie Acosta, Chico State University

- Lindhurst High School**
Levert Bryant, University of Rhode Island
Ethan Carpenter, CSU Sacramento
Romeo Chang, UC Davis
Gurkeerat Dhillon, Berkeley, Davis or Sac
Karanjit Dhillon, CSU Sacramento
Trinity Duran, UC Davis
Helyn Her, Chico State
Angie Her, Cal Poly SLO
Sophia Gracia, Fresno State
Aymiko Lee, UC Davis
Ethan Lee, CSU Sacramento
Camila Lopez, UC San Diego
Kaely Meniel, CSU Sacramento
Dyane Ortega Moreno, CSU Sacramento
Brianna Pureco, CSU Sacramento
Yesenia Rangel, CSU San Marcos
Ziannie Rivera, UC Berkeley
Aaron Ruiz, Chico State University
Britney Sanchez, UC Santa Barbara
Jasmin Simpson, CSU Sacramento
Benedict Smith, Chico State University
Chasidy Vang, UC Santa Barbara
Steven Vang, CSU Sacramento
Thitiphum "Art" Vejkuhamrong, San Jose State University
Christopher Xiong, UC Santa Cruz
Eden Yang, UC Davis
Lili Yang, CSU Sacramento



Contratulations! Photo courtesy Pixabay

In addition to those attending 4-year universities, we also honor the achievements of our seniors who have chosen alternative paths that are equally commendable. Whether they are attending junior college, pursuing vocational training, enlisting in the military, starting their own businesses, or entering the workforce, these students embody the diverse and dynamic spirit of our community. Every path taken by our graduates represents a unique journey toward success, and we are immensely proud of each student's accomplishments and future endeavors. Together, they are the embodiment of our school's values and the promise of a bright future.

For more information, please contact District PIO, Kary Hauck at (530) 844-2358 or khauck@mjUSD.k12.ca.us. ★

Field Day a Celebration for Ham Radio Enthusiasts

Friends & Amateur Radio Communications Enthusiasts News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Ham radio operators from the Friends & Amateur Radio Communications Enthusiasts in the Sacramento County area will participate in a national amateur radio exercise from 11 a.m. Saturday, June 22 to 12:59 p.m. on Sunday, June 23.

If you are new to Field Day, it is like Ham Radio's Open House.

Hams set up temporary transmitting stations in public places to showcase the science, skill and service of amateur radio. It is an exciting opportunity to learn, connect and demonstrate the capabilities of this hobby. Use the Field Day Locator at www.arrl.org/field-day-locator to find a site near you and join the celebration. The Friends & Amateur Radio Communications Enthusiasts group will set up operations in Diamond Springs.

The event is the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) Field Day (www.arrl.org/field-day), an annual amateur radio activity organized since 1933 by the league. Hams from throughout North America ordinarily participate in Field Day by establishing temporary ham radio stations in public locations to demonstrate their skill and service. Their use of radio signals, which reach beyond borders, bring people together while providing essential communication in the service of communities. Field Day highlights ham radio's ability to work reliably under any conditions from almost any location and create an independent, wireless communications network.

from the Sacramento, El Dorado and Placer County area will also use radio stations set up in their homes or take to their backyards and other locations to operate individually or with their families. Many hams have portable radio communication capability that includes alternative energy sources such as generators, solar panels and batteries to power their equipment.

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St. Francis Social Studies Department Chair Promoted to Assistant Principal

St. Francis Catholic High School News Release

EAST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - St. Francis Catholic High School is proud to announce Julie Van Houten as its new assistant principal. Van Houten, who holds a Master of Arts in education, is a member of the executive staff and has been serving as the social studies department chair for the past two years. She will assume her new role effective July 1.

"St. Francis is an amazing school that needs to be celebrated," said Van Houten. "As a current teacher and parent of a St. Francis student, I have a strong understanding of the academic, social and emotional needs of the key stakeholders: students, families and teachers."

"I am excited about the opportunity to continue working and collaborating in an environment where I can contribute to the quality of an all-girls faith-based education," she said.

Van Houten started teaching in the Elk Grove Unified School District in 2001 and joined the staff at St. Francis Catholic High School in 2016 as a social



Julie Van Houten is the new St. Francis Catholic High School assistant principal. Photo by Bill Smith Photography

studies teacher, including AP U.S. history and AP government and politics. Van Houten is also an Adjunct Professor at Sacramento State University where she teaches aspiring multiple subject and social science teachers.

"We are excited to have Julie take on this position of leadership at St. Francis," said Principal Elias Mendoza. "Her time as a faculty representative on our executive staff, her innovative approach to curriculum and instructional delivery, and her passion for the mission of St. Francis make her the perfect choice." ★

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ITEMS FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION AND POSSIBLE ACTION
Resolution Confirming Diagram and Assessment and Ordering Continued Levy. (Streets & Highways Code section 22631.)
(TD) June 7, 2024

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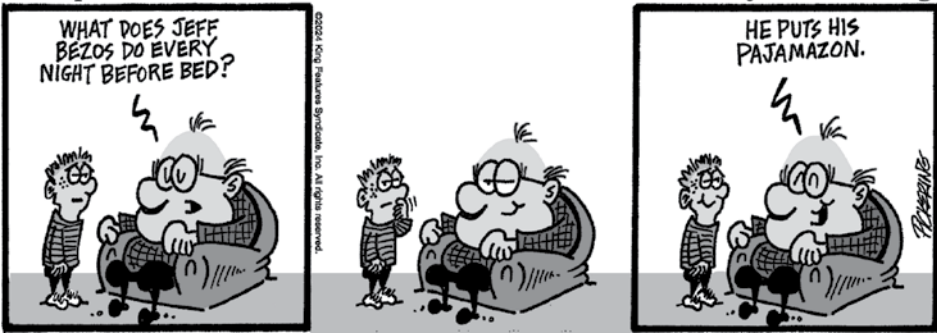
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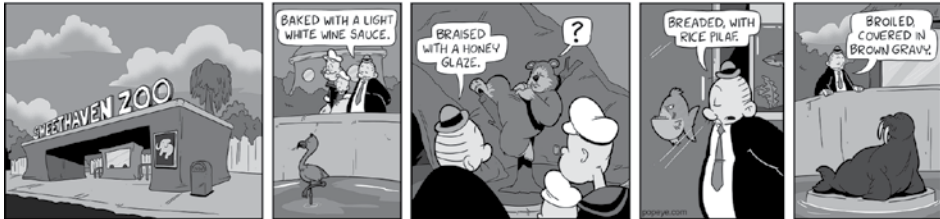
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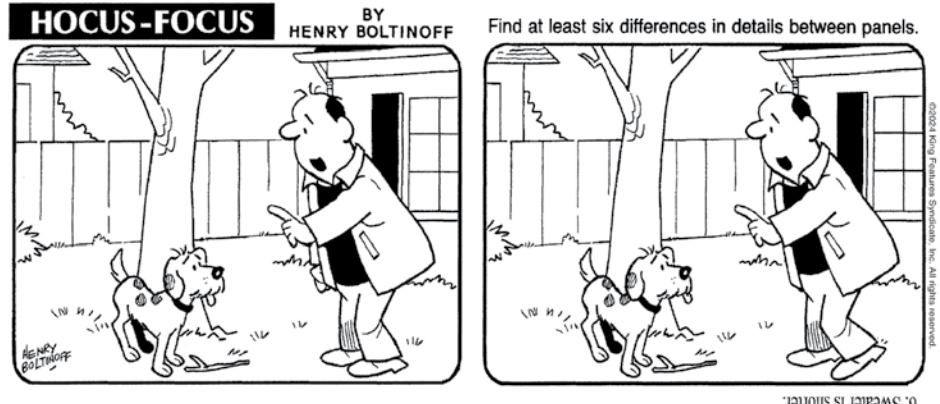
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Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way News Release

YUBA-SUTTER-COLUSA, CA (MPG) - The Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way invites everyone to the “Together We’re Better Golf Tournament” on Monday, June 24. This year, United Way is planning for an even bigger community impact. The June 24 golf tournament is presented by Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way in partnership with Plumas Lake Golf & Country Club. Registration and sponsorship opportunities can be accessed online by visiting www.yscunitedway.org and then clicking on “Upcoming Events.” Last year, 83 golfers raised \$13,500 for local nonprofit causes, including the Eric Pomeroy Memorial Scholarship program, Yuba City Police Department Widows and

Orphans Fund, the Enterprise Rancheria Community Fund and the Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way. The tournament particulars are simple: a 4-person scramble and no handicaps are needed. Like last year, first-, second- and third-place teams will be awarded a cash prize to donate to a local nonprofit of their choice and tournament proceeds also benefit the Enterprise Community Fund and Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way. Breakfast items and a post-tournament lunch will be provided as part of the entry fee. There will be on course games and competitions with prizes. There is an online portal to pay your entrance fee. Event sponsorship opportunities are available. Register or sponsor online at www.yscunitedway.org. ★

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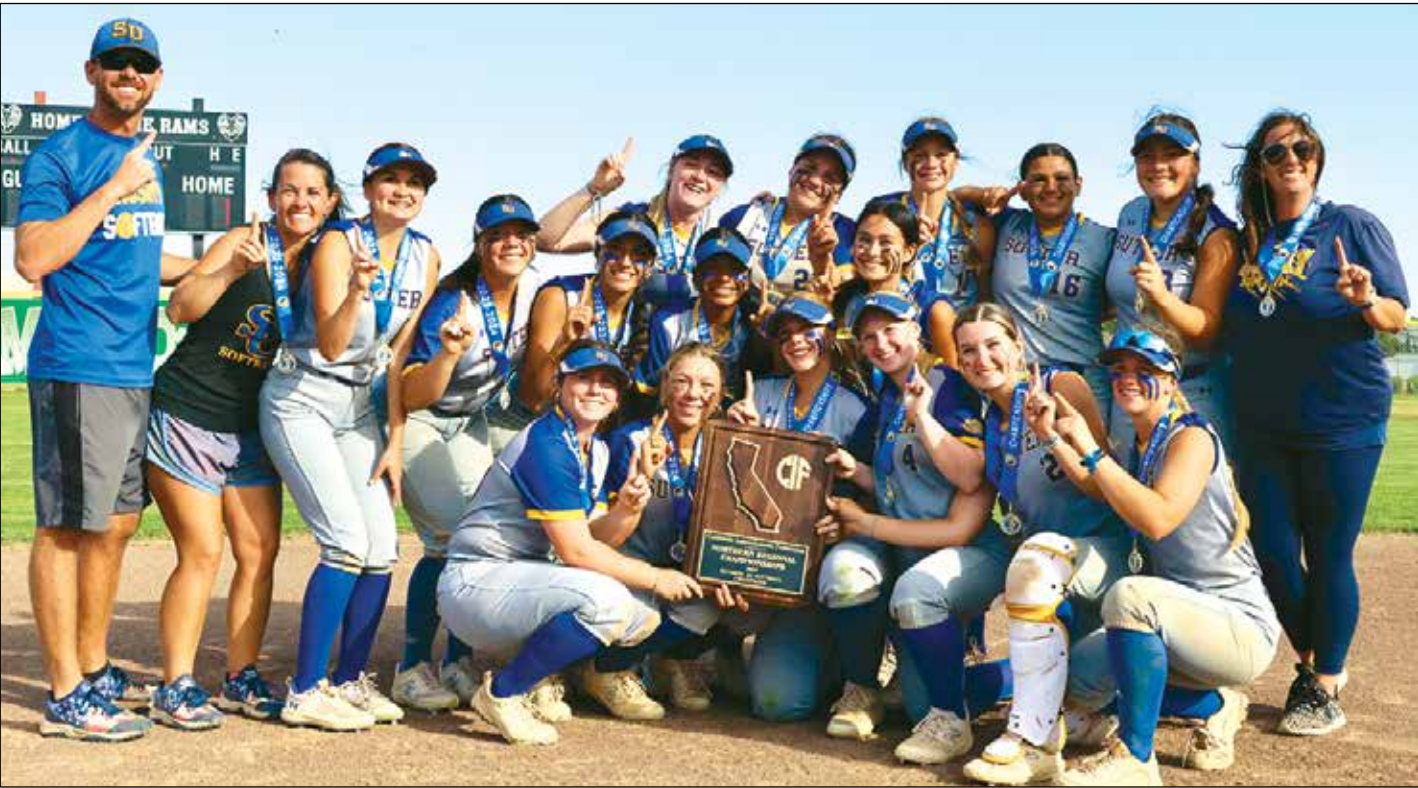
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Sutter Softball is Perfect



The Sutter Union Huskies softball team beat Dixon 13-1 on Saturday, June 1, in the CIF NorCal Division III Championship. Photo by Steven Bryla



Sutter senior first baseman Madison Schamanski (22) gives the Huskies a 1-0 lead in the second inning with a solo home run in the Sutter 13-1 victory against Dixon on Saturday, June 1. Photo by Chris Pedigo

By Steven Bryla

DIXON, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Union Huskies softball team finished the 2024 softball season the same way it started in March, perfect.

Sutter swept through their three CIF Division III NorCal playoff games last week with victories over University Prep (Redding), College Park (Pleasant Hill) and Dixon from Tuesday, May 28, through Saturday, June 1.

This was the Huskies’ second perfect season in the last four for Sutter head coach Stefanie Danna and her staff along with senior pitcher/Boise State signee Olivia Bauer, senior catcher/ Dominican signee Morgan Heggstrom and senior first baseman/University of Mary signee Madison Schamanski.

There were so many different last components going into the game against Dixon on June 1 as the Huskies’ 2024 class ended their era of sharing the playing field with one another as many of the seniors have played softball for countless years as teammates prior to high school.

“Our bond is like no other,” Bauer said. She added that she felt it has been an advantage over all of their opponents this season.

Schamanski opened up the second inning with an opposite field home run that put Sutter up 1-0, and after that the Huskies rolled in the championship game as they pounded 17 hits, including six players with multi-hit games, and four players had three hits each.

Schamanski had four runs-batted-in (RBI’s), three hits and made a heads up

play in the bottom of the fourth as she caught a scorching line drive down the first base line.

Sutter had a 9-0 lead after four complete and Bauer dealt a game from the circle to get her 25th win of the season. She tossed a complete game where she gave up one run, four hits and struck out eight on 81 pitches. Bauer also had an RBI double in the second to extend the lead 3-0.

The culture of the Huskies’ softball team is a family atmosphere like no other. Senior infielder/Sacramento State signee Alexa Carino told the Dispatch their goal at the beginning of the season was to get farther than last year as they were knocked out in the semifinals of the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division V by eventual champion Orestimba.

Carino hit a moon shot into left-center field in the sixth that still hasn’t landed and gave Sutter a 10-0 lead.

Dixon was able to score a run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly to extend the game to the seventh inning.

The powerful hitting lineup of Sutter gets plenty of recognition, but let’s not forget the old saying of “defense wins championships.”

All of the Huskies’ defenders on the field made significant key plays throughout the week, whether it was making a long run and dive for a catch or stopping a hard hit ground ball and picking it up quickly to get the out at first.

The Huskies added three more in the seventh thanks to hard-hit balls for a 13-1 advantage. Bauer shut down Dixon one-two-three with two strikeouts including the final out.

Bauer jumped into Heggstrom’s arms as the entire remainder of the Sutter girls came rushing towards them and dogpiled near home plate.

Heggstrom expressed to the Dispatch that the senior class’s legacy they are leaving on the softball program is the family and friendship culture they have endured throughout their time in the Huskies’ program.

Although many programs claim to be close and a family, the Sutter softball program is the definition of a sports family and it is a standard that Danna and her staff have set in stone for years.

Danna coached her final game as head coach of the program in the victory over Dixon as she is taking an administration position in the upcoming school year.

Danna was the Sutter head coach for nine seasons, where she won a minimum of 23 games per year, except the shortened 2020 season due to COVID-19. After the win against Dixon, she ended with 218 wins.

Danna expressed to the Dispatch that knowing she was going to be coaching her final game, her goal was to enjoy every single moment throughout the day and take it all in.

Danna said the senior class set the standard for competing and establishing a winning culture. The Huskies’ record for the past four seasons was 111-3, and it was the only team in the SJS with an undefeated record in 2024, which included three consecutive Section Championships (‘22 in Northern Section, ‘23 and ‘24 in SJS) and two NorCal Division III titles (‘22, ‘24).

“I’m so proud of them; not many can



Sutter seniors Olivia Bauer (5) and Morgan Heggstrom (2) hug after getting the final out of the CIF NorCal Division III Championship in the Huskies’ 13-1 victory over Dixon on Saturday, June 1. Photo by Steven Bryla



Sutter senior infielder Alexa Carino (8) hits her final high school home run (23) in the sixth inning of the Huskies’ 13-1 victory over Dixon on Saturday, June 1. Photo by Steven Bryla



Sutter senior second baseman Nai Garcia (7) fields a ground ball in the Huskies’ 13-1 victory against Dixon on Saturday, June 1. Photo by Steven Bryla

say they accomplished what this group has done in their high school career,” Danna said.

The Sutter seniors told the Dispatch that the coaching staff was special to them all as another set of parents and it meant a lot to do the ride with them.

As the girls enjoyed their final week of high school this week before graduation, the memories of the 2024 season will always be there.

Although the Dispatch does not have an award for a team of the year, the Huskies softball team would be the choice as they were the most dominant sports program in the area. ★

Drakes Struggle on Road Trip



Marysville pitcher AJ Cordova (99) throws a pitch during the Drakes’ 10-6 victory against Dublin on Friday, May 31

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville Drakes had a tough week as they hit a rough patch early into the season as they have dipped towards the bottom of the Pacific standings by going 1-5 from Sunday, May 26, through Saturday, June 1.

Marysville started last week off with a four-game road trip as

they played at Vallejo on May 26 before they traveled down a few hours to play in Bakersfield for three consecutive nights.

The Drakes were in all of the games and had opportunities, but Marysville manager Bill Rogan told the Dispatch they couldn’t get the “big hit” to put them over the hump with the opposing teams.

Rogan added that his bullpen was depleted throughout the week, but the health of players’

arms is coming back.

The Drakes added a few new faces to the roster within the last week that made their Marysville debuts in the 11-10 victory over Dublin on Friday, May 31.

Drakes infielder Jumpei Ohashi last played for Missouri Valley College in 2023, which is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Ohashi said to the Dispatch that he tried out during spring training in Tuscon, Arizona, and eventually found his way to the Drakes’ roster.

Ohashi accomplished his first hit, a Pecos League milestone, in the win against Dublin, and Ohashi was happy to get it out of the way.

He added that his goal for the remainder of the season is to make the postseason and compete the best every day.

Ohashi added a couple more hits in the 7-1 defeat to Bakersfield on Saturday, June 1, to give him four hits on the season.

The other debut in a Marysville uniform against Dublin was

right-handed pitcher AJ Cordova. Cordova made his debut for the Drakes as the starting pitcher against Dublin. Cordova pitched 3.2 innings before he was relieved in the fourth inning.

Cordova threw around 90 pitches and gave up four hits, surrendered four runs and walked nine before Rogan took him out of the game.

Rogan told the Dispatch that

he believes in the club and they will be able to string a few wins together to get a good jump back into the Pacific standings.

Marysville had three opportunities this week to get their first road victory of the season before they host Martinez tonight (Friday, June 7) at 6:30 p.m, and Vallejo tomorrow with the first pitch scheduled to be tossed at 6:30 p.m. ★



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