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Marysville Police Adds Two Officers



Marysville Police Department Chief Chris Sachs speaks about newly sworn-in Officers Renee Soto-Guzman and Tyler Vaitautolu before family members pinned on their badges. Photo courtesy Marysville Police Department

By Angela Underwood

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The law enforcement team here just got stronger.

Marysville City Clerk Nicole Moe officially swore in Officers Renee Soto-Guzman and Tyler Vaitautolu at the June 4 council meeting. But before she did the honors, Mayor Chris Branscum said a few words.

"This is an important time in a couple of young men's lives and it's an important day in Marysville in any respect," Branscum said.

Marysville Police Chief Chris Sachs also had a few words.

"I have had the distinct pleasure of teaching both of these young men at the police academy and recruiting them from the Yuba College Modular Academy," Sachs said. "Renee was set and destined to go to Woodland but we steered him back toward Marysville and we are glad to have him."

According to the police chief,

Vaitautolu, who is called "V," is a "tough guy and negotiator."

"He negotiated for about six or seven months," Sachs said. "He was kind of knocking on Rocklin's door for a hot minute and I kept begging him, and at the end of the day, he is here and we are happy to have both of them."

Negotiations are seemingly taking place throughout the Golden State, according to the Public Policy Institute of California (PPIC), which reports that "almost half of California's law enforcement officers work for municipal police departments."

The Public Policy Institute of California reports between 2021 and 2011, California lost up to 1,500 sworn staff and 100 civilians.

"Over the past two years, staffing levels are down by 4.5% and 3%, respectively," the Public Policy Institute of California reported.

Furthermore, the Public Policy Institute of California reports that

males dominate sworn law enforcement at 86%.

"Of the roughly 76,000 sworn officers in 2022, about 65,860 were patrol officers and over 10,260 worked in county jails," the Public Policy Institute of California reports.

Wherever Soto-Guzman and Vaitautolu posts are within the Marysville Police Department, they will excel, according to Sachs, who said both gave "super strong" physical and academic performance at the academy," while adding that the two officers are dedicated to the community and family oriented.

"Welcome aboard, both of you; I am proud to have you serve in the city of Marysville and the department," Sachs said before inviting family members to pin badges on the two new officers.

City Council members gave the two new officers a standing ovation before they left City Hall for the first time as official Marysville Police officers. ★

Council Terminates Emergency Declaration After Sinkhole Repaired on Archer Ave

By Shaunna Boyd

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - At the June 5 Live Oak City Council meeting, Mayor Ashley Hernandez and Vice-Mayor Nancy Santana were absent, so Councilmember Jeramy Chapdelaine was selected to chair the meeting.

City Council considered a resolution to terminate an emergency declaration enacted in February when a water line underneath Archer Avenue collapsed, causing a sinkhole in the roadway.

"We determined it was in the public interest to spend public funds to repair that as quickly as possible," City engineer Scott Rolls said.

Under normal circumstances, city projects undergo a competitive public bidding process, but with a declared emergency situation, City Council waived that requirement and authorized a general contractor already working on another project in the city to perform the necessary repairs.

City engineer Rolls reported that the work is now complete and the total cost was \$45,639, "which is pretty reasonable for the amount of work that was done there." The Butte Water District has been running water through the replaced line for a month now with no issues.

However, this was just "a temporary fix," explained Rolls, as the crews discovered the water line was sitting right on top of a PG&E gas line, which means they had to install a much smaller pipe than planned.

Rolls said the smaller pipe should hold as long as necessary while the city finds funding to undertake the permanent replacement project, which will require shifting the locations of both the water line and the gas line for appropriate access to each.

"The full replacement is now going to be a little more complicated than I had hoped," said Rolls. "So it's nice that we're not having to do that on a very tight timeline."

City Council voted unanimously to terminate the emergency declaration and the waiver of the competitive bidding process.

Next, a resolution approving the purchase agreement for a new Pierce Enforcer 1500 GPM Type 1 Fire Engine was

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Harter Estates North on its Way



This empty lot on Butte House Road will soon be home to Harter Estates North, featuring 73 single-family residences. Photo courtesy of Yuba City

By Angela Underwood

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Bids for the Harter Parkway Corridor were rejected but the Harter Estates North subdivision on Butte Road is moving on.

The Yuba City Council passed two resolutions on June 4: adopt a subdivision agreement with developer D.R. Horton for public

improvements at Harter Estates North and reject bids for the construction contract.

Resolution three under the consent agenda allows developer D.H. Horton to record the subdivision map, which is the final step in legally creating the 73 individual lots, according to Yuba City Public Works and Developmental

Services director Ben Moody.

"It also allows the developer to begin the building permit process for constructing homes," Moody said.

While D.H. Horton can begin the permit process, the company must tend to pending matters, according to Moody.

"The developer is

required to extend water, sewer and storm drainage into the subdivision, as well as construct all roads, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and masonry walls," Moody said. "Street trees also have to be planted."

Moody said Harter Estates North represents an important infill development project near schools,

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Yuba Officials Talk Numbers



Mayor Shon Harris and the Yuba City Council hold a Fiscal Year 2024-25 Budget workshop to discuss the final figures adopted on June 16.

Story and photos by Angela Underwood

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The proposed Fiscal Year Budget for the 2024-25 General Fund introduced on June 4 is \$61.8 million.

“The balanced budget emphasizes growing expenditures and flattening revenues,” Finance Director and City Treasure Spencer Morrison said of the proposal at the June 4 council meeting. “The General Fund’s largest revenues, sales tax and property tax; continue to make up 90% of all tax collected and about 63% of total revenues.”

The budget has five factors: quality of life, public safety, infrastructure, business-friendliness and fiscal responsibility. After breaking down deficits and surpluses and the rising cost of goods, Morrison explained that the budget process entails six factors, beginning with city department needs and final adoption.

Within the budget process lies the Budget Ad Hoc Committee, which adds a “policymakers’ perspective” to the budget, according to Mayor Shon Harris, one of the ad hoc members. Two recommendations by the committee include \$249,000 for technology and \$527 for vehicle replacement.

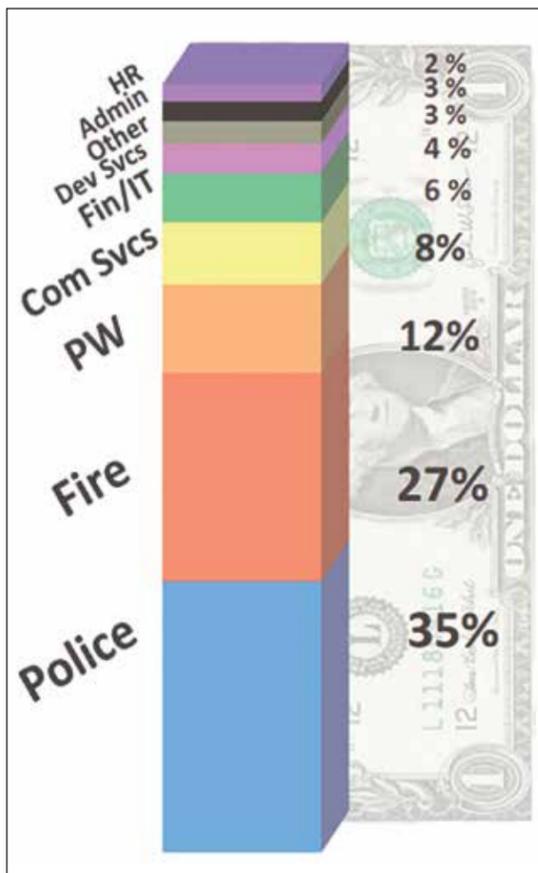
“Due to previous budgets, we ran the rack so dry that it didn’t leave us with a whole lot of options,” Harris said. “We had to make some choices.”

The mayor said department heads “came to the table with realistic demands rather than the typical old school tactic of shooting for the moon” and accepting less.

“We had some good frank conversations and had to make some tough decisions,” Harris said.

Councilmember Michael Pasquale, who also served on the Ad Hoc Committee, agreed and said the line-by-line budgeting process detailing all revenues and expenditures was “spot on.”

The most significant expenditure changes in the budget, including payroll changes, animal services and liability insurance, amount to more than \$4.3



The Yuba City budget is broken down from highest to lowest allocations for the Fiscal Year 2024-25.

million.

As with any city, public safety consumes the most, with law enforcement at 35% and fire personnel at 27%, followed by public works at 12%. The other single-digit percentages include developmental services, human resources, and other city departments.

According to Morrison, Yuba City’s budget stabilization reserve, not adopted by other California regions, “can be used in a couple of different ways,” including pensions, which could offset some pressure on the General Fund.

The majority of General Fund revenues are based on property and sales tax, which Councilmember Wade Kirchner addressed, noting that the positive housing market continues to help Yuba pay its bills.

Councilmember Dave Shaw said he is concerned with the sales tax projections.

“We kind of projected them going up in the last several years,” Shaw said, adding that has not been the case. “The only thing that keeps sales tax propped up is inflation, which is out of control.”

Councilmember Marc Boomgarden has concerns over what is “possibly being funded that is not conducive to

central services, especially in tough budget times.”

“It is even heightened when we are planning on going out to the constituency for a revenue measure,” Boomgarden said.

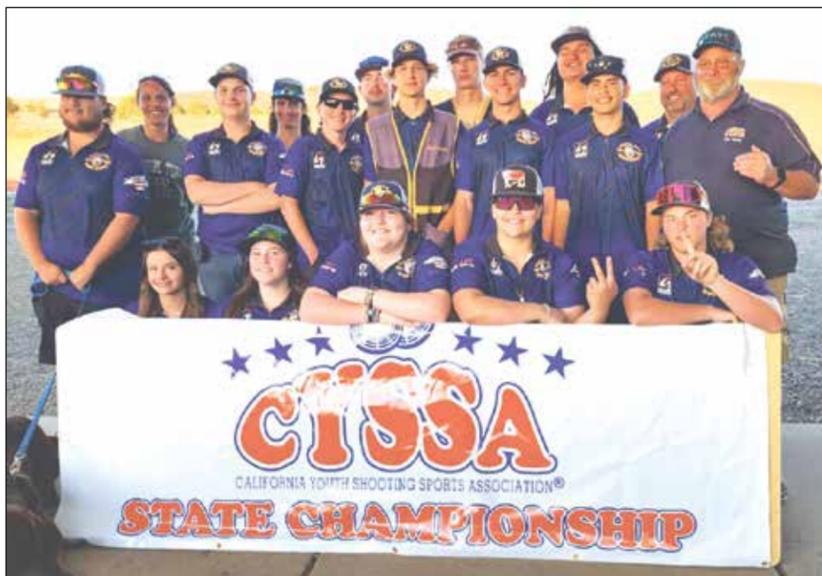
Boomgarden brought up the Return on Investments (ROI) for the League of California Cities and the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG). While Boomgarden noted a return on investment with the Sacramento Area Council of Governments, including bridge and street improvements, the league has not given back.

“By their own admission over the last eight years, we have provided them with \$217 000’ worth of Yuba City tax revenue to date,” Boomgarden said, adding that paying \$27,000 this year seems unacceptable. “We have given them eight chances so far. How many more do you want to give them?”

City Council is expected to adopt the budget at the June 16 meeting.

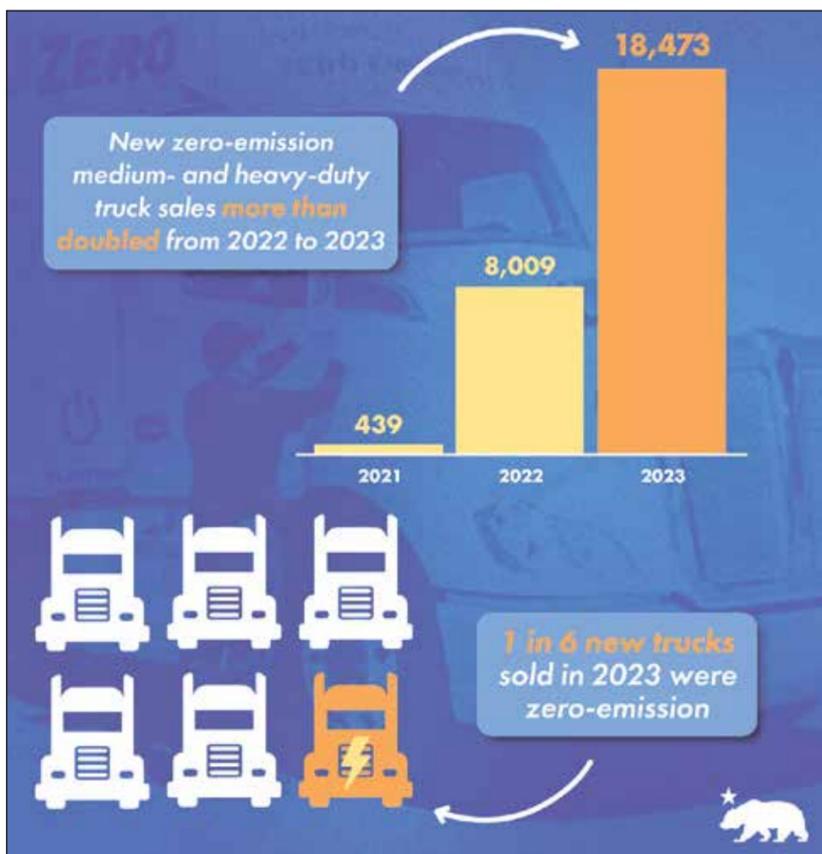
“The City Council is having ongoing discussions with staff to address rising costs with revenue-focused innovations, development and technology improvements,” Morrison said. ★

Sutter Shotgun Takes Div III 1st Place in CYSSA State Championships



Sutter bodes well at California Youth Shooting Sports Association (CYSSA) State Championships for trap shooting in Livermore the weekend of June 8. Super job Sutter! 1st Place Varsity Div III State Champions! 1st Place series shoots Div III Junior Varsity and 1st Place State Champions! And Taylor Bogle shot a whopping 100 straight! Go Taylor! Photo courtesy of David Samson

1 in 6 New Trucks and Buses in California Are Zero-Emission



The graphic pictured here shows the growth in zero-emission truck sales. Photo courtesy of the Office of Governor Newsom

Office of Governor Newsom News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

The sales of new zero-emission medium- and heavy-duty trucks in California in 2023 have doubled from the prior year, now representing 1 out of every 6 new vehicles sold for services that include last-mile delivery, freight transportation, and school buses, according to a report released by the state on June 6.

With 18,473 medium- and heavy-duty ZEVs sold in California in 2023, the state has exceeded its Advanced Clean Trucks (ACT) goal two years ahead of schedule and selling five times the required amount. Since 2021, a total of 26,921 medium- and heavy-duty ZEVs have been sold in California.

“California is once again proving what can be done by turning ambition into action. We’re achieving our goals years ahead of schedule. The fifth biggest economy in the world is moving away from dirty polluting big rigs and delivery fleets – cleaning our air and protecting public health,” said Governor Gavin Newsom.

The latest figures are a preliminary look at annual data that tracks sales of medium- and heavy-duty vehicles in California and points to continued momentum for zero-emission vehicles ahead of

rules that start phasing in later this year requiring the gradual deployment of clean vehicle technology for fleets.

“California set visionary targets to move key transportation sectors toward zero-emissions technology and the market is stepping up to be part of the solution for cleaner air and climate action well ahead of required targets,” said CARB Chair Liane Randolph. “The data shows that the future is zero-emissions and that fleets are finding value in making the switch early.”

Why it matters

The Advanced Clean Trucks and Advanced Clean Fleets regulations establish a phased-in shift toward sales and use of zero-emission technology.

California communities that sit near trucking corridors and warehouse locations with heavy truck traffic, which often are low-income and communities of color, have some of the worst air in the nation.

While trucks represent only 6% of the vehicles on California’s roads, they account for over 35% of the state’s transportation-generated nitrogen oxide emissions and a quarter of the state’s on-road greenhouse gas emissions.

How we got here

Advanced Clean Trucks requires manufacturers

of medium- and heavy-duty vehicles to phase-in the sale of zero-emission options in California as an increasing percentage of sales.

A similar rule has been adopted by 10 other states, including New York, New Jersey, New Mexico, Massachusetts, Washington, Oregon, Vermont, Colorado, Rhode Island and Maryland. Together, these 11 states represent over 25% of new heavy-duty vehicle registrations annually in the nation.

The Advanced Clean Fleets regulation includes a first-of-its kind requirement for all medium- and heavy-duty vehicles sold into California fleets to be zero-emissions beginning in 2036 and is expected to introduce 1,690,000 ZEVs into the California fleets by 2050.

To ensure that the needed technology will be available to meet upcoming milestones, CARB and the nation’s leading truck and engine companies signed the Clean Truck Partnership in July 2023, which commits participating manufacturers to meeting California’s vehicle standards, regardless of whether any other entity challenges California’s authority to set more stringent emissions standards under the federal Clean Air Act. In turn, CARB has agreed to work collaboratively with manufacturers to provide more flexibility in meeting CARB’s requirements. ★



CORRECTION

The Territorial Dispatch would like to apologize for an error in the “Marysville Comes Up Short Financially” article in the May 31st edition. The proposed 2024/25 fiscal year General Fund budget is balanced, with ongoing revenues exceeding operational expenditures by \$340,000. Marysville has maintained a balanced operational budget over the last eight years.

Invitation to a Free Whitewater Rafting Adventure



Rafters will have the adventure of a lifetime. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture



While rafting is very exciting, it is also an opportunity to take in the scenic views of the American River. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Join the Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture team for another memorable outdoor adventure when we invite the community along on a whitewater rafting excursion on the South Fork of the American River. This is the next in a series of outings funded by a grant from the California Department of Parks & Recreation as part of its Outdoor Equity program.

The adventure, which is in collaboration with H2O Adventures, a very experienced whitewater company, will take place on Saturday, July 13. The group will meet at 8 a.m. in Marysville at the Burrows Center for the Arts, 624 E St. The charter bus will transport the group to the put-in point on the American River off

Highway 49. This upper stretch of the South Fork provides an action packed ten mile stretch of class II and III rapids.

Before getting on the river, safety gear will be provided and there will be a safety talk by the guides to prepare everyone to paddle through rapids like Meat Grinder, Triple Threat, and Troublemaker Rapid (the largest class III rapid on the South Fork of the American River.) This trip typically lasts until about 12:30 p.m. and is a great and exciting way to spend the morning. The trip is recommended for beginners as well as more experienced rafters.

This trip is limited to 50 people. Participants must register in advance at yubasutterarts.org. The outing is free, but there is a \$20 registration fee which will be fully refunded when checking in

the morning of the event. Rafting fees, equipment, snacks and water are all provided at no cost to participants.

This is the second year of free, outdoor nature programs geared toward getting the community outside to enjoy guided adventures of various kinds. It is all made possible thanks to an Outdoor Equity Program Grant Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture received from the California State Parks & Recreation Department. Why is access to the outdoors important? Nature is a public good that's crucial for adults as well as children's health and well-being. Scientists estimate that every \$1 spent on creating and maintaining park trails can save almost \$3 in health care alone. Additional studies show that access to parks and greenspace can increase children's physical activity, reduce stress in



The rafting will take place on the South Fork of the American River. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

children and improve academic performance.

Announcements about further outdoor art adventures will be made later this Summer. Be sure

to pre-register for these programs at yubasutterarts.org or call 530-742-ARTS (2787). There will be an online trip preparation meeting prior to each outing. ★

Harter Estates North on its Way



This rendering is on the property that Harter Estates North will occupy in Yuba City. Photo courtesy of Yuba City

Continued from page 1 commercial centers, a park, transit facilities and government centers.

"The project will create 73 single-family residences, increasing the availability of housing within the community," Moody said.

Mayor Shon Harris said, "As people move up, they create backfill housing opportunities for folks who may be 'one rung on the ladder' behind them and so forth."

The mayor said Yuba City is "very aware of the housing shortage locally and nationwide."

"We welcome any opportunity to consider projects that are a good fit for the community and provide housing for individuals and families at any level, senior, low-income, multi-family, single-family entry-level, tiny homes, townhouses or higher-end products," Harris said.

Moody explained why the resolution included traffic matters.

"This is the formal process by which the new roadway right-of-way and utility easements within the subdivision are transferred and accepted by the City Council for public use," Moody said. "Until this occurs, the property remains private."

According to Moody, Resolution Four, under the consent agenda, assures that Yuba City is getting the best possible price for building the new sewer on Harter Parkway and Butte House Road.

Based on a staff report, Yuba City partnered with the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) to develop the Harter Parkway Corridor Improvement Project in support of the area council's Green Means Go initiative. The initiative is a multi-year pilot

program to lower gas emissions.

According to the staff report, the project includes the construction of an 18-inch-diameter sanitary sewer trunk main and related roadway restoration improvements. It is intended to encourage the development of a future multi-family housing project at the southwest corner of Harter Parkway and Butte House Road.

However, four company bids for the project were rejected.

"Unfortunately, the two lowest bids did not meet the requirements," Moody said. "Therefore, the city elected to reject all bids and rebid the project with a modified scope, giving an opportunity for all bidders to rebid."

The wait does not bother Harris.

"We are excited to see positive planned growth in Yuba City," Harris said. ★

Yuba Water Doubles Funding for Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program



Yuba Water Agency News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - On June 4, the Yuba Water Agency Board of Directors approved increasing the maximum funding for rescue equipment and specialized training for Yuba County first responder agencies from \$10,000 to \$20,000, as well as other changes to its Community Impact Grant and Loan Program.

In 2017, Yuba Water employee Bill Shaw was involved in an accident while on the job at one of the agency's more remote facilities. Even before returning to work, Shaw played a key role in pushing forward the Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program, which was named in his honor. His vision was to support the responders that saved his life, as well as those that

Yuba Water relies upon during incidents.

Seven years later, Yuba Water has approved grants totaling more than \$408,000 to Yuba County's first responders through the Bill Shaw Grant program.

"Bill Shaw's vision was a great one," said Andy Vasquez, Yuba Water board director and county supervisor for District 1, who is also a former law enforcement officer. "His vision inspired us to develop this program, which is making such a big difference for our public safety agencies – and that is really impacting our communities directly with improved services."

The Bill Shaw grants are available to first responder agencies in Yuba County and can now cover up to \$20,000 per applicant each year for rescue equipment or specialized personnel training. To qualify,

the planned purchases do need to be related to Yuba Water's mission areas.

In addition to doubling the funding amount for the Bill Shaw Grant program, other policy changes include breaking the grants and loans into two overarching categories, one focused on funding for projects related to Yuba Water's core missions without a pre-defined maximum amount (previously it was set at \$10 million per year). The other category is to support the areas of watershed resilience, water education, water conservation and the Bill Shaw grants, with a maximum annual allocation for those categories at \$2.5 million. This change was instituted to ensure the smaller grants aren't being turned away because of a lack of funding, as it is hard for them to compete for the same dollars as those large investments in Yuba Water's core mission areas, like flood risk reduction and water supply.

Learn more about the Bill Shaw grants and Community Impact Grant and Loan Policy at yubawater.org. ★

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Of, By and For the Government



Commentary by Lou Binninger

Americans feel alienated from government. They are cynical and antagonistic. Most don't vote and many that do believe elections are rigged or stolen. Politicians say one thing when home and vote differently when away.

Most "representatives" are political prostitutes, trafficked by big business, big money and special interests. They sold their souls. Someone has something on them and is extorting their vote.

It is an attention-grabber to see the original script of the U.S. Constitution. The starting phrase "We the People" is in a massive font compared with the remainder of the document. These three words are screaming at the reader that this document is about people, not the government!

Tragically, to properly reflect reality today it should read "We the Politicians" in exaggerated font.

The Founding Fathers did not favor an obese liberty-crushing government. Instead, they sought knowledgeable local citizens active in local civic affairs. They opposed paying professional politicians or hirelings.

Today, Americans' only hope is to get control of the counties in which they live. Other than voting, they can run for office and personally confront their local representatives at board meetings. Sadly, surveys show that politicians regretted seeing Covid's

prohibition on lawful open meetings end. That is a bad sign.

Open meeting laws are relatively new. They ensure the public's right to access the internal workings of government at all levels. However, this "right" cannot be traced back to America's common law tradition with England or to the founding of the thirteen colonies.

Until the mid-1800s, the English Parliament was closed to the public, and attempts to publish its debates in the press were punishable offenses. In America, the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention were conducted in secret.

Although neither the Constitution nor the Bill of Rights requires public access to government meetings, the principle is compatible with the concepts of popular sovereignty and an informed citizenry. The freedoms of speech, the press, and the right to petition the government in the First Amendment all presuppose a "right to access." To criticize or support a government policy effectively, citizens must be informed of the reasons for that policy.

The Open Public Meetings Act, popularly known as the "Sunshine Law," was passed on October 21, 1975, and became effective on January 19, 1976. The Sunshine Law was enacted in response to growing public cynicism about politics and distrust of government in the wake of the Vietnam War and Watergate. The intent of the Sunshine Law was to have government meetings conducted in the open, to the greatest extent possible, consistent with the public interest and without invading individual privacy (ex. closed sessions for personnel issues).

Californian's right to

open public meetings is based on the Bagley-Keene Act and the Brown Act. People can generally always be present and speak to their representatives according to this legislation.

Unfortunately, in spite of the law, elected officials and bureaucrats do their best to hinder the public's access to hear and respond to government decision-making. Boards of Supervisors in Yuba-Sutter Counties advertise open meetings but at times of the day impossible for most citizens to attend (Yuba - 9am / Sutter - 3pm and Yuba Water Agency 9am.)

This devious scheduling caters to the elected, the union employees, and shuns the citizens, thus nullifying the spirit of the people's open meeting laws. Another equally insidious maneuver is to schedule agenda items of high public concern to the end of the meetings, forcing attendees to wait hours to speak to the issue. Before the hot topic is addressed by the board most citizens who took time off work and scheduled others to care for loved ones etc. are forced to leave.

This transparent government hypocrisy is worsened by the obnoxious and cumbersome Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) rules, bureaucracy, and slow-walking response to public requests for information.

The "government of the people, by the people and for the people" (from President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address) is but empty words today. The current government is no longer "We the People" and is not reformable. We must start anew.

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. ★

California Seeks a More Resilient Water Supply as Familiar Sides Battle for Access



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

California is a semi-arid state in which the availability of water determines land use, and in turn shapes the economy.

That, in a nutshell, explains why Californians have been jousting over water for the state's entire 174-year history.

The decades of what some have dubbed "water wars" may be approaching a climactic point as climate change, economic evolution, stagnant population growth and environmental consciousness compel decisions on California's water future.

A new study, conducted by researchers at three University of California campuses, projects that a combination of factors will reduce California's water supply by up to 9 million acre-feet a year - roughly the equivalent of all non-agricultural human use. They include effects of climate change, new regulations to stem the over-draft of underground water, reducing Colorado River diversions and increasing environmental flows, especially those through the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

In an average year, around 200 million acre-feet of water fall on the state as rain or snow. Evaporation and percolation take most of it, leaving about 80 million acre-feet to be divided up among three major uses. Agricultural irrigation and environmental flows to

the ocean are roughly equal at around 35 million acre-feet while residential, commercial and industrial users take the remainder.

The latter is not only the smallest of the three uses but has been remarkably stable - even declining somewhat, despite decades of high population growth - thanks to intensive conservation programs.

Although water officials constantly beseech Californians to limit their personal consumption of water, the real conflict in recent years, particularly during periods of drought, has pitted agricultural interests against environmentalists over the flows needed to nurture fish and other wildlife.

Environmentalists have pressed state water officials, particularly the Water Resources Control Board, to compel farmers to reduce diversions from rivers to enhance flows. Agriculture is also being squeezed by new restrictions on tapping aquifers via wells. Moreover, California's largest-in-the-nation agricultural sector has also been shifting from seasonal crops to nuts, grapes and other permanent, high-value products, which need year-round watering.

"Good management and policy for this situation requires organized serious attention and consistent long-term policy, without complacency or panic," the UC study concludes.

The new study bolsters a 2022 policy paper issued by the Newsom administration calling for 4 million acre-feet of new water storage, another 1.3 million in savings through conservation and reuse of wastewater, and new supplies from desalination and other processes.

The study also arrives at legislation that would set new

targets for increased water supply. Senate Bill 366, makes its way through the Capitol with broad support from water interests of all varieties.

It's one thing to point out that California faces a potential water supply crisis and should be earnestly trying to avoid the effects, but actually doing something confronts two steep hurdles: the glacial pace of water projects of any kind, and unresolved conflict over water rights, some of which date back to the state's founding in 1850.

The Sites Reservoir exemplifies the former. The western Sacramento Valley project, which would add 1.5 million acre-feet of off-stream storage, has moved closer to reality in recent years after seven decades of sitting on the shelf. Ditto for the long-planned canal or tunnel that would bypass the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

The notion of a comprehensive, long-range program making California's uncertain water supply more resilient sounds great, and the clock is ticking. However, it assumes that officialdom has the legal authority to make it happen.

Until and unless the issue of water rights is resolved, the much-discussed reallocation of supplies - more for environmental flows and less for agriculture - will remain stalled.

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. ★

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considered. City Council voted in April to approve the purchase but a resolution was required to finalize the purchase agreement.

The vehicle will be purchased through Golden State Fire Apparatus (representing Pierce Manufacturing) and financed through Community Leasing Partners of Community First National Bank. The purchase price is \$846,575.44, which will be paid over 10 years in annual payments of \$119,723.34 beginning in May 2026. The funds will be budgeted annually from Fire Impact Fees, Fire Property Assessments or other discretionary fund sources.

After City Council approval of the purchase agreement, manufacturing of the new engine will begin, with delivery expected in approximately 48 to 50 months. By the time of delivery, Live Oaks' current fire engine will have been in service for 12 years, and initially the old engine will be kept for backup use.

The council voted unanimously to approve the purchase agreement for the new fire engine.

Parks and Recreation director Luis Cibrian presented a discussion item to City Council regarding the Live Oak Festival, which is scheduled for Sept. 7. He said that the local Lions

Club had been putting on the festival, but for the last few years has been scaling back its involvement with the goal of eventually passing full responsibility for the festival to the city. Cibrian said that this year, "it's going to fall on our shoulders...but I think we're ready to tackle it."

Cibrian said the city will now handle all aspects of the festival, from the car show and parade to food vendors and entertainment. He asked for council guidance on whether the planning should be done internally or coordinate a committee of citizens to assist with the process.

Councilmember Bob Woten said the festival is "a long-standing tradition" in the community, so it is important to keep it going and take up whatever responsibilities are needed to make it a success.

Councilmember Lakhvir Ghag suggested getting the local farmers to bring out their old tractors to give the festival a sense of identity unique to Live Oak. He supported the idea of enlisting volunteers from the community to help support the Parks and Recreation team in planning the festival and he offered to help personally.

Councilmember Jeremy Chapelaine also offered to help and encouraged the formation of a volunteer committee: "I know there's a lot of folks in the

community that would be happy and are really even looking for things like that to participate in."

Interim City Manager Mark Scott then introduced the Preliminary Fiscal Year 2024-25 Operating Budget, but suggested postponing the discussion until the full City Council was present. Scott said that as they consider the budget, the focus should be "on the long-term needs of the community." He cautioned that Live Oak does not receive a large amount of revenue from sales tax because many residents do much of their shopping in Yuba City, so their sales tax dollars are instead supporting that community.

Scott said, "When budgets are tight, there's a tendency to want to tighten them." But he said that "saving and cutting" does not lead to a great future. "It just doesn't work that way. You have to invest in your future." He suggested the city must look for grants and development opportunities "to create an economy here that will allow us to retain those resources into the future."

City Council agreed to continue the budget item until all members are present.

The next meeting of the Live Oak City Council is scheduled for 6 p.m. June 19 at City Hall, 9955 Live Oak Blvd. ★

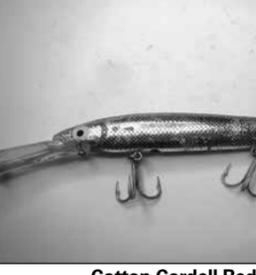


LOCAL FISHING

Feather River and Yuba River American Shad; The water is too cold, high and fast. The fishing is poor! Sutter Bypass; find Channel Catfish galore. Launch small boats at Pass Road, motor up creek to the Butte Creek Outflow. Big Cats dining room, they all form in a perfect queue! Try: Cow brains, limburger cheese, oatmeal mix. (b) The striped bass fishing on the Sacramento River has slowed down. Try: Pile Worms. (a) Launch at Boyd's Landing and motor up the Feather River. Fish the rip-rap in the evenings. Fly fish for spawning stripers. Try: 6" Plastic Worms. (a)

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 found 15 ft deep on the outgoing tide at Dekker Island Slough. Try: Cotton Cordell Red Fin. (a) Striper fishing in the Delta is ebbing. In both the West Bank and Broad Slough



Cotton Cordell Red Fin

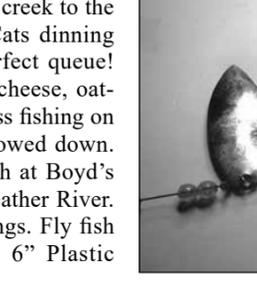
COASTAL WATERS

Bodega Bay; Rock Fish and Lingcod bite is excellent. Try: Shrimp Fly. (b) Offshore Commercial fishing boats in port. High windy conditions. Noyo Harbor /Fort Bragg. Limits of Rock Fish in between high winds and rain. Two hour drift at 150 ft deep. Try: Tray Bait. (a) Coastal waters offshore Eureka. Pacific Halibut, not the California Halibut fishing is slowed by windy conditions. Try: Tray Bait. (a)

LAKES RESERVOIRS

Eagle Lake, home of the Special "Eagle Lake Strain Rainbow Trout". Opening day

May 25, 2024, 65 degree surface water temperature. Shallow trolling...Try: Silver Hilton Fly. (b) Shasta Lake, go to the mouth of McCloud River. Big King Salmon on

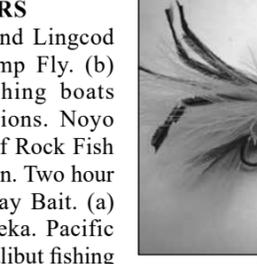


Luhr Jensen

the bite. Trolling...2-4 MPH. Try: Luhr Jensen Willow Blade Spoons. (b) Big 5.5 lb. Rainbow Trout caught near the East Wall of Lake Oroville. Trolling...3.0 Kokanee Cut Plug. (b) Bullards Bar Res. Football size Kokes found near the School House area, 35'-50' deep. Try: Tuna Cut Plug w/ Dodger. (b)

RIVERS

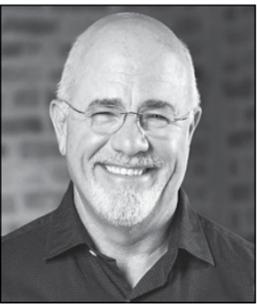
Fish the collapsed Shinghai Falls on the Feather River. "Kablammo" caught 25 American Shad. Great for smoking. Try: Shad Dart. (a) Striper fishing is slowing from Tisdale to Butte City. Try: Live Minnow. (a) San Joaquin River; Prisoners Pt. to Antioch Bridge. Caught 13 and 16 pound stripers. Released all hens and kept a few males. Try: Live Minnow. (b) Flow of the Truckee River at Farad is 1200



Muddler Streamer

CFS. Fly fish the soft water seams. Try: Muddler Streamer. (b)

"What goes around comes around." **Brownie**



Dave Ramsey Says

met, you begin to feel the need to find other things to motivate you. It sounds like you're both hard-working, performance-driven people. I am, too. And people like us get our relaxation, and even fulfillment, away from work in different ways than most people.

If I were in your shoes, I'd start trying to think about ways you can serve other people or causes you care about. Maybe there were dreams you had a long time ago, and you put them aside for your career. What really speaks to you right now, at this stage of your life? For you, if you have kids in the house, it might mean becoming a stay-at-home mom and really pouring yourself into them. It might mean starting an animal shelter, or providing meals for people who are homebound. Everyone has dreams, and everyone's dreams are different.

It sounds like you've been thinking about this for a while, so here's my advice to you. Take a day, or even a weekend, all to yourself. Get away from everything and everyone—any and all outside distractions—and think about your future self. Bring along things to eat and drink, a bunch of notepads, pencils and a

Bible. Then, before you do anything else, take a deep breath, relax and pray.

From that point on, be completely honest with God and with yourself. Open up your heart and mind to things you care about and all the possibilities. You have to have a goal that's worthy in mind, and that's the one thing that's missing. But a time of thoughtful prayer—and yes, even daydreaming—may just put you closer to an answer than you've ever been before.

Congratulations on your success, Amanda. You and your husband truly have been blessed. But now, it may be the time to become a blessing to others!

— 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. ★

Think, Pray and Find Your Calling

Dear Dave,

My husband and I have been very blessed financially over the course of our lives. We make a little over \$200,000 a year combined, and we currently have a net worth of around \$4 million. But what do you do when you're not motivated by that kind of thing anymore? How do you find and live out God's purpose for your life, when you've already had a better life than you ever expected?

— Amanda

Dear Amanda

I can't tell you what your calling is, but I can say this. There's a lot of fulfillment and joy to be found when you're doing something that serves the people and things in your life that matter most.

If you've studied psychology a bit, you may remember something called Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs. Basically, it says once your physiological and safety needs have been



OOPS! I made a mistake on the 50th anniversary of the medical center. The big day will be on Saturday, June 29, not on Sunday, June 30. We hope many people will come by and help celebrate the special occasion. I remember meeting Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Rose way back in the 1970s. They have helped keep us well for about 50 years, so come by and say "Thanks".

Father's Day is Sunday and the Next Step community breakfast group will be ready to serve a great meal. The Ponderosa Community Center, across from the park, downstairs is where to go from 8:00 – 11:00. A filling breakfast will be served for an \$8.00 donation. Breakfast will be served every month (except in December) by Next Step volunteers making money for various projects like Mountain Transit and their scholarship program.

Now that summer is here, the park will get more use. So some things may need to be fixed because vandalism has taken its toll. There used to be a committee to help clean up and repair things; it was called PIGs

(Park Improvement Group). Is it possible to revive this group or start another one? It is hard to believe that the bathrooms are ruined by someone pouring sand down the toilets and purposely breaking things. The first order of business is to replace the large plastic "Bubble" in the play tower. Donations jars are being put out and Tawnya Hoffman offered to meet any monies collected. Someone has offered to replace the piece needed, too. How do we get it ordered? Let's make our park great!

A Day of Worship is being planned for Saturday, June 22. This will take place from 1:00 – 6:00 at Ponderosa Community Center. Come by for food and fellowship. If you have questions or want to get involved, please call Wayne McMillan 530 675-9592.

Look Back in Time -In 1913 there were 327 autos in Butte County. One person in every 100 owned a "Joy" Carriage (now some people own a couple vehicles, if you count the ones for fun).

Hope to see you soon in Brownsville.

~ Yvonne



Harvest Time Arrives for Shrinking California Apricot Sector

After years of removing trees, California's remaining apricot growers say they have found a balance between supply and demand, allowing the crop to be profitable. But the downward trend in production has reduced the sector to a fraction of what it once was, even though the Golden State remains the nation's top producer of apricots. So many apricot orchards have vanished that even a slight increase in acreage could "bump you back up into an oversupply situation," said Stanislaus County grower Daniel Bays, who serves as president of Apricot Producers of California.

Grasshopper Season is Anxiety Season For Farmers In North State

Grasshoppers and Mormon crickets, which travel great distances and destroy crops, are expected to make another unwelcome appearance in North State farm fields this year. University of California Cooperative Extension farm advisors say the grasshoppers, which lay eggs in the fall and begin hatching by summer, are usually more isolated to rangeland and irrigated pasture than irrigated row crops. Amid dry conditions in recent years, farmers in Siskiyou and Modoc counties have reported tens of millions of dollars in crop losses due to feeding grasshoppers and crickets.

Concerns by Wildlife Agencies Delay Farmers' Plans to Conserve Colorado River Water

Imperial Valley farmers preparing to participate this summer in programs to conserve Colorado River water have had to put their plans on hold due to concerns from wildlife agencies that reduced farm water use could result in habitat loss for three endangered species that live in the region. The short-term conservation effort would be the largest ever on the Colorado River. But earlier this year, during the environmental review process, wildlife agencies requested a biological consultation to ensure the programs would not violate laws that prohibit killing or harming endangered species.

Study: Reduced flows for farming stir up dust from Salton Sea

The Salton Sea, formed in 1905 after the Colorado River overflowed its banks, has been fed since primarily by water runoff from agricultural operations for almost a century. Now a new research paper in the American Journal of Agricultural Economics finds that, as farmers have reduced water consumption to help increase water deliveries to San Diego County communities, flows to the lake have decreased and dust pollution has increased. The report's co-author said disadvantaged neighborhoods located near the Salton Sea have been most affected by dust. ★



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2024 Economic Update for the Week

Simply put, the three day holiday weekend beckoned travelers to take to the air and go somewhere else.

In an egg-in-the-face-moment for this analyst who wrote airline passengers were dwindling based on a previous report some 9 months ago on Yahoo finance, apparently the reduction in tickets sold last year has, at least on May 24th, morphed back up to a record day.

So much for being right all the time. This turnaround in airline passengers in contrast to what looked to me a drop off in ticket sales according to the Yahoo finance article, attests to the lack of predictability of markets and how difficult it sometimes is to know just what is occurring when it comes to the behavior of consumers.

Meanwhile home sales fell for the second month in a row and homebuilder stocks dropped in response. High interest rates coupled with higher home prices put the kibosh on would be home buyers. With the Federal Reserve (FED) possibly backing off their assumed reduction of interest rates in the near future because of stubborn inflation data, investors continued to punish the home builder sector.

Whereas some analysts were predicting the FED would begin a gradual reduction in the interest rates they control, a persistent rise in the prices of certain sectors now puts in question those prognostications.

Tariffs are back in the news again. Tariffs are fees by the government put on foreign goods or services to make U.S. goods more competitive. Readers might recall my articles way back when President Trump initiated tariffs on some Chinese goods. Berating the Don for such actions being a contributor to higher inflation, the current administration is making the same mistake. My opinion of course but I explained why tariffs are inflationary fuel for consumer prices. (Contact me for the articles on tariffs written back in 2018/2019). The tariffs are to address what the Biden Administration called unfair and non-market practices. My take on tariffs continue to be governments can protect U.S. companies against such practice

by instead of applying tariffs to foreign goods coming into the U.S., offer a tax CREDIT to U.S. companies making the same goods. The difference is Tariff fees go straight into government coffers, which does nothing for the consumer buying those goods. Tariffs also make all goods more expensive. Tax credits meanwhile allow for U.S. companies to sell things for less, allowing prices to drop, which saves consumers money.

On the energy front, the all-electric vehicle (EV) is taking a back seat to the hybrid. Hybrids use a combination of gas and electricity by utilizing a traditional gas engine coupled with a self-charging battery system to extend overall miles per gallon. The difference is hybrids use traditional gas stations. EV's need an electric charging station which are far and few between and take much longer to fully charge the car versus filling up a tank of gas. Hertz Rent-A-Car was the first to start bailing out of the EV selling a large part of its EV fleet while Mercedes announced it will halt production on its EV and instead promote the better selling hybrids and traditional gas engine vehicles.

Earnings season for Wall Street stocks is coming to a close. Once again chip maker NVIDIA blasted skyward on its earnings, topping a thousand dollar stock price and reaching a market valuation of over 2.5 trillion. Being the leader in the hottest sector going, its artificial intelligence product line (AI) is light years ahead of its competitors.

Wishing you all a profitable and healthy week.

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

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Aftermath; one day at a time



By Kathy Craig Harteis

—It's been a week since our community was hit with a horrendous hail storm. Patience is key these days. We wait our turn for appraisals and estimates. There are so many here.

One day at a time is the motto. We have considerable damage to our cars and our property, but we

are not alone. There are folks in far worse shape.

Daily I'm reminded to let go and let God. That's the best plan.

We had some pretty nasty wind in the last few days. Yet, I still enjoyed time at a softball game with my son and family. Granddaughter Aubree is playing this year. It's always great to see the kids get out there and try new things.

When you live in a rural area you are often blessed with the simple things in life. Coming together to cheer on our kids and grandkids is one of those blessings. We are reminded that there was a time before video games and the like. Kids enjoyed

being outside. It's healthy and it's social. It's great to talk to real friends and real people.

I'm a little disillusioned with our world these days. There is so much discontent and fighting.

So, an hour (even on a windy evening) with my family at a ball game gives me a boost and reminds me that 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. ★



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Fatal Collision in Yuba City

Yuba City Police Department News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - On Sunday, June 2, at 8:42 p.m., the Yuba City Police Department received several 9-1-1 calls regarding a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of El Margarita Road and State Highway 20.

During the investigation, it was determined that the driver of a white Honda Crosstour was traveling northbound on El Margarita Road and failed to stop at the posted stop sign. The driver, later identified as 39-year-old Chloe Tokuno-Fraley, made a right turn around a raised center median and began traveling eastbound in the westbound lanes of State Highway 20, according to Yuba City Police. Tokuno-Fraley's vehicle collided head-on with a Ford F150, which was traveling westbound on State Highway 20.

All six passengers in the Ford F150 sustained injuries as a result of the collision, according to Yuba City Police. Five of the

occupants were transported to Adventist Rideout Hospital and one occupant was transported to Sutter Roseville Hospital. One passenger, a 27-year-old male, later succumbed to his injuries and died at Adventist Rideout Hospital. The five other occupants sustained non-life-threatening injuries.

Tokuno-Fraley was transported to Sutter Roseville Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. A 4-year-old female in the backseat of Tokuno-Fraley's vehicle was transported to U.C. Davis Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

During the course of the investigation, according to Yuba City Police, investigators reported that Tokuno-Fraley was under the influence of alcohol.

The Yuba City Police Traffic Unit responded to the collision and is responsible for the ongoing investigation. At the conclusion of the investigation, this case will be forwarded to the Sutter County District Attorney's office for filing of criminal charges against Tokuno-Fraley. ★

Vandal Damages 100 Vehicles, Flees from Deputies

Yuba City Police Department News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - During the overnight hours of May 4 to May 5, 23-year-old Pouriya Sahand vandalized 100 vehicles in a neighborhood in north Yuba City, according to Yuba City Police.

The vehicles were vandalized by using an object to scratch deeply into the exterior paint. The estimated damage to the vehicles is approximately \$175,000. Yuba City Police said that Sahand fled the area to the Sacramento area after allegedly committing the crimes.

The investigating officer obtained numerous surveillance videos from the neighborhood and positively identified Sahand as the sole suspect, according to

Yuba City Police. A warrant was obtained for Sahand and the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department was contacted with information of possible locations Sahand could be.

On June 1, Sacramento County Sheriff's deputies attempted to locate Sahand at one of the residences provided by the Yuba City Police Department. Sahand was taken into custody at 7:20 p.m. June 1 and booked into the Sacramento County Jail before being transferred to the Sutter County Jail on a felony vandalism charge.

The Yuba City Police Department thanks the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in apprehending Sahand. This case will now be with the Sutter County District Attorney's office for prosecution. ★

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9. Jezebel's idol
13. Not silently
14. Pro vote
15. Italian bowling
16. Proclaimed as true without proof
17. Rob Manfred's org.
18. Savory taste sensation
19. *Tom Cruise's 1986 blockbuster
21. *It featured the song "What Was I Made For?"
23. Wrath, e.g.
24. Milton Bradley's "The Game of ____"
25. General Post Office
28. A woodwind
30. Group of trained professionals, pl.
35. Icy precipitation
37. Concert units
39. Charles Dickens' Heep
40. Scandinavian capital
41. Rebroadcasted
43. Khrushchev's domain, acr.
44. *What the gang did in 1988's "A Fish Called Wanda"
46. Exploding star
47. Clarified butter
48. Airport surface
50. Highway hauler
52. Breed
53. Miss Muffet's repast
55. Not flow
57. *Tim Burton's 1989 and 1992 title character
60. *It featured the song "Summer Lovin'"
63. Popular fashion magazine
64. Road in Rome
66. Comment to the audience
68. Deposit the ashes
69. Giant Hall-of-Famer Mel ____
70. Canine skin infection
71. Humble and docile
72. Name badges, acr.
73. Streamlined
- DOWN
1. Bonkers
2. Sir Mix-_____
3. Kind of boots in the '60s
4. One M in MMR vaccine
5. Slowly and gracefully, in music
6. Mass number
7. Snake-like reef dweller
8. Teacher of Torah
9. **Oppenheimer's subject
10. Popular smoothie berry
11. Pinnacle
12. Hula dancer's necklace
15. B in FBI
20. Open up
22. Half of NFL
24. a.k.a. Hansen's disease
25. *1990 Swayze/Moore blockbuster
26. Trattoria staple
27. Petroleum tanker
29. *It premiered in the U.K. on 6/6/76, with The
31. Chemical cure
32. Reversed Hindu
33. Drawing support

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WARNER – Rodney Warner, 66, of Yuba City, passed away June 1, 2024. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

SANDERS – Violet Sanders, 82, of Sutter, passed away June 3, 2024. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

BETTIS – Delbert Bettis, 76, of Olivehurst, passed away June 4, 2024. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

CHASE – Donald Chase, 95, of Marysville, passed away June 5, 2024. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

GARCIA – Jose Castaneda Garcia, 49, of Yuba City, passed away June 5, 2024. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

RICKS, JR. – John Ricks, Jr., 75, of Yuba City, passed away June 6, 2024. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

HARPER – Justin Harper, 49, of Rio Oso, passed away June 7, 2024. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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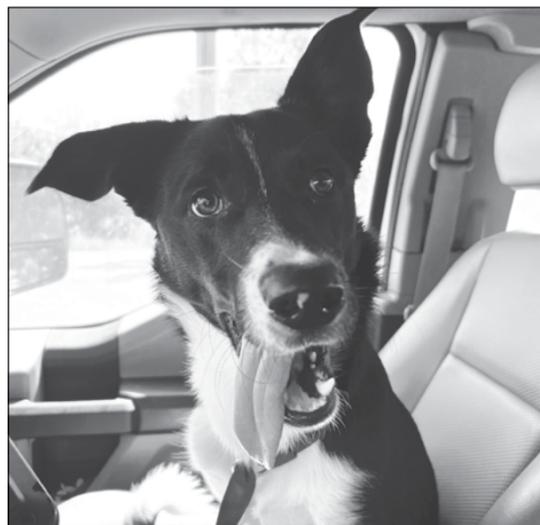
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TION OF THE NATURE OF
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dba Trustee Corps, as the duly
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pursuant to the power of sale
contained in that certain Deed of
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the unpaid balance of the obli-
gations secured by the property
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advances at the time of the
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of Trustee's Sale is estimated
to be \$308,052.16 (Estimated).
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ums, accrued interest and ad-
vances will increase this figure
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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
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drawn by a state or federal
credit union or a check drawn
by a state or federal savings
and loan association, savings
association or savings bank
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Upon Sale until funds become
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property offered for sale ex-
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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
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this property lien, you should
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involved in bidding at a Trustee
auction. You will be bidding on
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Placing the highest bid at a
Trustee auction does not auto-
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for paying off all liens senior
to the lien being auctioned off,
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title to the property. You are
encouraged to investigate the
existence, priority, and size of

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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-
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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
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sale date has been postponed,
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using the file number assigned
to this case, CA09000224-23-

1. Information about postpone-
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ration or that occur close in time
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telephone information or on the
Internet Website. The best way
to verify postponement informa-
tion is to attend the scheduled
sale. Notice to Tenant NOTI-
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1, 2021 You may have a right
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the trustee auction pursuant to
Section 2924m of the Califor-
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"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
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trustee auction. There are three
steps to exercising this right of
purchase. First, 48 hours after
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CA09000224-23-1 to find the
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was held, the amount of the last
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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
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it no more than 45 days after the
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May 23, 2024 MTC Financial

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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 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.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE YUBA
COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Yuba County Board of
Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday June 25, 2024
at 9:00 a.m., or soon thereafter, in the Board of Supervisors Cham-
bers located at 915 8th Street, Marysville, California, to consider
the adoption of a resolution approving the budget(s) for the Gledhill
Landscaping and Lighting District and the Linda Lighting Mainte-
nance District, for fiscal year 2024/2025.

A copy of the written report supporting the proposed assess-
ment 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) 6-14-24 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 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: 05/20/2024

Stephen W. Berrier

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
MAY 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2024

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sutter County Community Action Agency board meeting Thurs-
day, June 20 at 3:00 p.m. at Yuba-Sutter Economic Development
Corporation, 950 Sharp Road, Ste. 1303, Yuba City.
Contact Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation at 530-
751-8555 or ysedc@ysedc.org for any questions.

**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
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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: 05/14/2024

Stephen W. Berrier

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
MAY 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2024

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 2024F-146
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:

D & D Thrift Store
1688 N. Beale Rd.
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Robert Anthony Heflin Sr.
1688 N. Beale Rd.
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by
an Individual..

The registrant commenced
to transact business under the
fictitious business name
or names listed above on
05/29/2024.

(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true and
correct).

Signed:
Robert Heflin Sr.

This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Yuba
County on May 29, 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
June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2024.

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**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.

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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 Maritim 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 Hereby Certify That This
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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
May 24, 31, June 7, 14,
2024.

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Newsom Promised 1,200 Tiny Homes For Homeless.

A Year Later, None Have Opened

By Marisa Kendall
CALMatters.org

In March 2023, Gov. Gavin Newsom stood before a crowd in Sacramento's Cal Expo event center and made a promise: He'd send 1,200 tiny homes to shelter homeless residents in the capital city and three other places throughout the state.

The move was part of Newsom's push to improve the homelessness crisis by quickly moving people out of encampments and into more stable environments. But more than a year later, none of those tiny homes have welcomed a single resident. Only about 150 have even been purchased.

Irontown Modular, one of six vendors the state chose to supply the tiny homes in Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles and San Diego County, is "absolutely shocked" that they've received no orders, said Kam Valgardson, general manager of the Utah-based company.

"The big problem is that the homeless people aren't getting served," Valgardson said. "I can complain as a business, but these homeless people are getting no support, no relief. The money's been promised, but something's broken in the process and nobody's placing orders."

There have been multiple delays and about-faces, over everything from the way the state is funding the units to the ability of local cities and counties to find places to put them. The state has suggested the delays are the fault of local governments. But tiny homes have failed to materialize even when local leaders moved quickly to approve a project site.

In some cases, it's difficult to know exactly what's holding up these projects. Communications involving the governor's office are exempt from the California Public Records Act. Multiple requests by CalMatters for emails between the governor's office and the cities and counties slated to receive the tiny homes were denied.

The state has started construction at the Sacramento tiny home site, and has made funding available to the other three cities and counties to buy their own tiny homes — delivering on its promise, Monica Hassan, deputy director of the state's Department of General Services, said in an email to CalMatters. That bolsters the state's "already substantial efforts to help tackle the homelessness crisis," she said.

"Focusing solely on timelines diminishes the hard work of numerous individuals dedicated to providing much-needed housing," she said.

BRINGING TINY HOMES

TO CALIFORNIA

The governor set up a big to-do when he made his tiny home promise in March of last year. He had sample tiny homes set up in the Cal Expo event center to use as a backdrop as he spoke. Local officials, including Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg and San Jose Mayor Matt Mahan, flanked him to show their support and gratitude.

The venue also was strategically chosen — Sacramento planned to set up its allotted 350 tiny homes right there, a Cal Expo.

The plan was simple: The state would buy the tiny homes. The California National Guard would help prepare and deliver them, "free of charge and ready for occupancy." Los Angeles was promised 500 tiny homes, Sacramento 350, San Jose 200 and San Diego County 150.

homelessness policy solution, local governments are fundamentally the drivers and fundamentally the implementers," said Jason Elliott, Newsom's deputy chief of staff.

"What the state has done is provide billions of dollars in new investment, dozens and dozens of bills to cut red tape and a policy framework that pushes for faster action to resolve unsheltered encampments. But as we have seen time and time again in California, local commitment and partnership is the other side of that coin."

San Jose, in contrast to San Diego County, approved plans to set up tiny homes at the Cerone bus yard back in October. Even so, the state didn't send San Jose a grant agreement until March, Mahan said.

Of the four communities promised tiny homes, the state

responsibility of local cities and counties — also proved challenging. Plans to place Sacramento's tiny homes at Cal Expo, where Newsom made his splashy announcement last year, fell apart. Instead, the state intends to set up 175 tiny homes on Stockton Boulevard. The county plans to install the remaining 175 on Watt Avenue.

In March, a year after Newsom named San Diego County as one of the tiny home recipients, the County Board of Supervisors finally approved a location for the project in Spring Valley. But there's still a lot to do. The county has to test the soil and make sure the site is safe. After that, officials plan to start getting community feedback on the planned project. The county has not yet bought the tiny homes or set an opening date.

"Like every other



An emergency non-congregate housing site in Chico on Sept. 6, 2023. Photo by Fred Greaves for CalMatters

In October 2023, Newsom's office gave its first concrete update: It revealed the six companies it contracted with to supply the tiny homes. They ranged from Pallet, a Washington-based company that specializes in sheltering unhoused people and already has multiple sites up and running in California; to AMEG, a company based outside of Sacramento that does disaster recovery and modular home building, but hasn't built a community for homeless residents before.

But the project's parameters changed. Instead of buying and delivering the units, the state decided to send several of the cities cash grants and let them order the tiny homes themselves. In San Jose, this left the city on the hook for more money than anticipated. The state awarded the city \$13.3 million. Building

has made the most progress in Sacramento. In late January and early February, the state bought 155 units from BOSS, a tiny home company based in Montebello in Southern California. Those units, most of which are 70 square feet, have been built and are ready to ship to Stockton Avenue, said Kris Van Giesen, senior vice president of community development.

After a brief delay due to rain, a contractor hired by the state has started building out the infrastructure at the Stockton Avenue site, Hassan said. It's slated to open this fall.

In Los Angeles, city officials still haven't finalized locations for their tiny homes.

"The city has been working diligently to evaluate potential sites, coordinate relevant departments and prepare plans that will be submitted to the state by the

end of May," Gabby Maarse, a spokesperson for the mayor's office, said in an email.

NO ONE IS ORDERING TINY HOMES

Another big selling point of Newsom's plan: His administration opened up the contracts so that other cities and counties (in addition to the chosen four) could use their own money to buy tiny homes from the six approved vendors, without going through a time-consuming and bureaucratic request for proposal process.

That move was supposed to help get more tiny homes deployed quickly, and therefore, move more people out of encampments. But CalMatters spoke with all six approved vendors, and none have received any orders through that process.

Several companies said a handful of cities have reached out and expressed interest. But without cash from the state, many are finding it hard to pull the trigger.

"A lot of these cities are struggling to find the funding they need," said Amy King, founder and CEO of Pallet.

The cheapest Pallet tiny home approved by the state contract sells for \$18,900. Add an en suite bathroom, and the price jumps to \$55,350. That's still considerably cheaper than other housing options.

Other companies said the state hasn't done as much as it could to promote the effort. There's no website that lists the vendors covered by the state contracts, the available models and price comparisons, said Anmol Mehra, co-founder of Plugin House, an Austin-based modular home company and one of the six approved vendors.

And the state insists on approving any promotional materials the vendors put out on their own, Valgardson said. After his company, Irontown Modular, accidentally posted marketing materials online prematurely, the state made them take the materials down and get approval. It took almost two months to get the green light, Valgardson said.

The tiny home companies said they had to jump through myriad hoops to secure the state contracts. Several said they had to design new products specifically to meet the state's strict requirements for everything from vapor-resistant light fixtures to emergency exit lighting. It took months and cost tens of thousands of dollars, Valgardson said.

David Baldwin, owner of AMEG, expected orders to start rolling in by December of last year. It's "a little bit frustrating," he said.

"We're ready to go," he said. "We have people chomping at the bit that want to go help." ★

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

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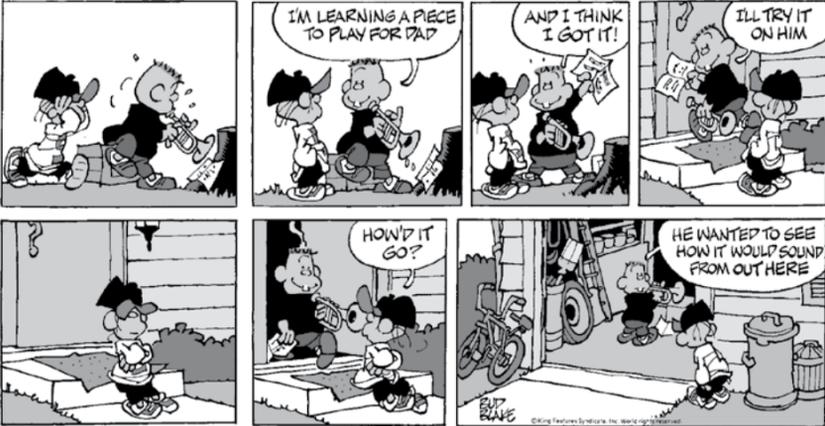
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Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



Well, Kings fans, are you getting excited about the upcoming NBA draft? The Kings have the #13 pick, and pundits are all over the board as to the depth of this year's draft.

I take the stance that every draft has blue chippers that are just waiting for their professional careers to begin, and it takes a bonafide GM and/or owner to do the due diligence that requires knowledge of leagues and players from around the globe.

Gone are the days of simply perusing the college ranks and making your selection.

Luka Doncic is but one of many NBA stars that was plucked from a league thousands of miles away, and some of these leagues are getting exponentially better every year.

Alarmingly, the Detroit Pistons have made their intentions known as it relates to fan favorite Malik Monk, and experts are casting doubt that the Kings can resign this critical piece of the team's future.

As valuable as Malik is and has been, it makes me wonder why the front office wasn't in negotiations a year ago.

We just saw the Kings redo coach Mike Brown's contract with a year remaining, so why did the team put themselves in a tenuous situation that could potentially put this Swiss army knife in a different uniform?

Should Malik sign with the Pistons or any other team in NBA, flags in Sacramento should be flying at half mast, and many fans and season ticket holders will see this as a cataclysmic disaster.

Not being a Debbie Downer or glass-half-full type of person, I will continue to say my prayers and hope that Monte McNair can work some magic and bring one of my all-time favorite Kings back into the fold.

Meanwhile, as the NBA finals continue to advance, am I the only one that is surprised to see Dallas in a 0-2 deficit after two disappointing efforts?

Luka Doncic is a tremendous player, but he cannot put the Mavericks on his back every night. Fellow superstar Kyrie Irving has had two subpar games in a row.

After decimating the #1 defense in the NBA, ousting the Timberwolves in five games and making their vaunted defense look pedestrian, the Mavericks seem to have no solution for the Celtics swarming defensive effort.

No question, the Mavericks are being out hustled, and no team can win a championship when their opponent routinely wins the 50/50 balls and plays defense like their hair is on fire.

0-2 is not the kiss of death, but it's one more loss closer to it, and the friendly confines of American Airlines Center had better bring an emotional uplift, or this year's finals could be over almost before they began.

It appears that the Celtics loss in the finals two years ago has had a stinging effect that will only go away when they can hoist the Larry O'Brien trophy, and celebrate the team's 18th championship in their storied franchise history.

Two evenly matched teams, but two things stand out after the first two games.

Boston is playing defense at a higher level, and Dallas has forgotten how to shoot free throws.

Take your pick, but either of these must be fixed immediately, or Dallas can forget about bragging rights this year.

If there is one area that I see as the most glaring contrast between these two representatives, it's team parity and balance. The Celtics have seen Kristaps Porzingis and Jrue Holiday step up in back-to-back games to decimate the Dallas defense, and right now they simply have too many players on the floor that can strike at any time.

Dallas simply can't rely on stopping Jayson Tatum and Jalen Brown. The Celtics have too many weapons, and Dallas has not been able to match either their skill or bench depth.

Still, it's not over till it's over, so let's sit back and watch two of the stellar teams in the NBA battle it out.

Stay tuned for the NBA draft, and keep your fingers crossed for everyone's favorite Malik Monk to sign a contract with the light the beam boys!

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Thirteen Local Athletes Play in Optimist Games



Sutter Union was represented by 2024 infielder Logan Yacavace (4), 2024 pitcher Jagger Beck (11) and 2024 outfielder/pitcher Rylan Giovannoni (1) on Sunday, June 9. Photo by Steven Bryla



Sutter Union 2024 infielders Madison Schamanski (22), Alexa Carino (8), Nai Garcia (7), Grace Diaz (9), catcher Morgan Heggstrom (2) and pitcher Olivia Bauer (5) take one final picture as teammates on Tuesday, June 4, at the 47th annual Softball Optimist All-Star Game. Photo by Chris Pedigo

By Steven Bryla

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG)

- As local seniors were excited about graduation, 13 local senior athletes donned their school's baseball and softball uniform for the final time in their career.

On Tuesday, June 4, eight softball seniors played in the 47th annual Optimist All-Star Softball Game, which was held at Folsom Lake College in Folsom.

Yuba City was represented by 2024 catcher Lexi Dell and 2024 infielder Drew McDonald. Dell played her entire four-year career on the varsity level for the Lady Honkers' where she posted a .362 batting average in 66 games. Her 98% fielding percentage behind the plate and ability to keep her pitchers calm was a huge boost for Yuba City and exemplified her leadership skills throughout the program.

McDonald hit .304 in her three years at the varsity level for the Lady Honkers' and her 93% career-fielding percentage was a big asset against opposing hitters trying to get infield singles.

Dell and McDonald were key contributors and a big reason why Yuba City had its first playoff appearance this season since the 2019 season.

Fresh off of their CIF NorCal Division III title, six Sutter seniors represented the Huskies at FLC.

All six infield positions were named to the all-star team. 2024 infielders Madison Schamanski,

Nai Garcia, Grace Diaz, Alexa Carino, catcher Morgan Heggstrom and pitcher Olivia Bauer got to play with one another for a final time.

Schamanski was one of the three Sutter seniors who spent her entire time at the varsity level. She had a .429 batting average in her four years and this past season was her best season at the plate as she had 40 hits and 43 runs-batted-in (RBIs). On top of the great hitting numbers, Schamanski was a standout defender and was a wall at first base for the Huskies. She hit a home run in the second inning to start the run production in the CIF D-III final against Dixon on June 1.

Diaz and Garcia were a dynamic duo up the middle for Sutter. The connection between them and the range they were able to cover made them the best middle infielders in the area, whether it was baseball or softball.

Garcia collected 86 career hits in a Huskies uniform and hit .480. She recorded the final out in the Sutter CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division V victory against Calaveras on May 18 as she caught a line drive up the middle.

Diaz's strong arm from shortstop gave her the opportunity to throw every runner out from anywhere on the diamond. She had 100 career hits and hit over .500 both seasons she was at varsity. Diaz put the ball in play in every at-bat this season.

This Huskies team hardly

struck out as they only got sent back to the dugout 50 times on strike three in 997 plate appearances.

Carino was a run-producing machine for Sutter as she hit an insane .502 in her career and brought in 133 RBIs from the batting box, including leading the Sac-Joaquin Section this past season with 60.

Carino sent 23 balls over the fence for home runs throughout her time and became the single-season leader last year as she set the record with 13. On top of her illustrious hitting stats, Carino was a mobile and versatile fielder between games behind the plate and played the hot corner at third base where she made plenty of SportsCenter Top 10 plays.

To round out the softball players in the Optimist games, we end with the 2024 MaxPreps California Player of the Year in Olivia Bauer.

Bauer hit .481 and collected 175 total hits (51 this season) in her four years in the Huskies' program. She owned the circle the past two seasons since Sutter joined the SJS in the 2023 season.

She won 55 total games and posted a .90 earned-run-average (ERA) in her Huskies journey, but went 48-2 the past two seasons with 377 strikeouts in 284 innings.

Bauer won multiple accolades from the 2023 season, and in 2024 added the MaxPreps California POY award, MaxPreps All-SJS team and was awarded the small school Most Valuable Player in the Optimist game on June 4.

Bauer expressed to the Dispatch following a championship parade in Sutter on Wednesday, June 5, that her final week of high school was sentimental as there were so many last things happening, including donning the Huskies uniform a final time, and playing with teammates for one last time.

She told the Dispatch that her favorite non-championship memory was at a tournament in Reno, Nevada, during the 2023 season where she hit her first career home run against Woodcreek.

"To have that moment with all of my teammates there made it special for me," Bauer said.



Yuba City 2024 catcher Lexi Dell (1) and 2024 infielder Drew McDonald (11) pose before playing in the 47th Optimist All-Star Game held at Folsom Lake College on Tuesday, June 4. Photo by Chris Pedigo

The saying for the Huskies this past season was to do it for each other, and as they finished as the only unbeaten team in California, Sutter worked for it all-year long.

Bauer told the Dispatch that there were a lot of team bonding moments the girls organized, and they were constantly informing one another about their lives and thoughts. She added the bonding moments will continue as they planned for all getting together this past week.

Five local baseball players played in the 53rd annual Optimist Baseball All-Star Game on Sunday, June 9, at the Army Depot fields in Sacramento.

River Valley was represented by 2024 utility Maddox McMains. McMains was a constant moving piece around the diamond as he was versatile and able to play multiple places.

McMains hit .242 in his time as a member of the Falcons and is moving on to Yuba College this fall.

Yuba City was represented by 2024 outfielder/pitcher Kaedin Bullock. Bullock hit .291 in his career with the Honkers and pitched 44.1 innings.

Bullock led Yuba City this past season with 11 extra-base hits from the plate this year. Bullock is heading to American River College this upcoming school year.

The Sutter Huskies had three player representatives in the game this past Sunday as 2024 infielder Logan Yacavace, outfielder/pitcher Rylan Giovannoni

and 2024 pitcher Jagger Beck wore a Sutter uniform for the final time.

Huskies head coach Stewart Peterson was named as a coach of the Small School Northern Team.

Yacavace hit .325 in his four years on the diamond for Sutter and was the anchor of the team in the infield at shortstop. Yacavace was also capable of being a pitcher when called upon. His pinpoint accuracy on the mound made opposing hitters struggle. Yacavace pitched 10.2 innings and struck out 19 this year.

Giovannoni hit .333 and was the perfect leadoff hitter for the Huskies. Giovannoni was able to get back into the outfield and on the mound this year as he went 10-1 in his career on the mound and struck out 88 hitters in 58.1 innings of work. The days of Giovannoni and Yacavace being teammates with one another will continue as they head to Sierra College in Rocklin together this fall.

Beck flourished in his time on the mound for Sutter as he posted an 18-3 career record and a 1.00 ERA in the 126 innings of work. Beck sent 212 batters back to the bench from strikeouts and was efficient on throwing strikes as he only walked 48 batters in the three varsity years.

All 13 athletes had special moments throughout their high school careers on the diamond, and the Dispatch would like to congratulate all of them as they get ready to embark on their new journey to the next level of life. ★



Yuba City 2024 outfielder/pitcher Kaedin Bullock (17) and River Valley 2024 outfielder/pitcher Maddox McMains (5) pose after the conclusion of the 2024 Optimist Baseball All-Star Game in Sacramento on Sunday, June 9. Photo by Steven Bryla

Marysville Bounces Back with Good Week

Story and photos by Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - After a rough patch a couple of weeks ago, the Marysville Drakes rebounded with a positive week as they went 4-2 from Monday, June 3, through Saturday, June 8.

The two losses came at the hands of the 2023 defending champions in the San Rafael Pacifics and the Dublin Leprechauns.

Marysville picked up their first road win of the season as they beat the Vallejo Seaweed on June 3. They followed it up with a loss the next night

in San Rafael 4-1.

The Drakes won three of their next four to close out the week.

On Friday, June 7, against the Martinez Sturgeon, Marysville pitcher Garrett Mos threw the first three innings, but after a few errors and four runs given up after three, Drakes manager Bill Rogan brought in Michael Vochelli in relief.

Rogan told the Dispatch that Mos was able to stay in after throwing only 45 pitches, but Rogan added that he had a good feeling about Vochelli that day.

Vochelli came in and shut the door on Martinez where he tossed

six-shutout innings to eventually pick up the win.

Vochelli said to the Dispatch that he was in a good rhythm and he just focused on getting deep in the counts and making good pitches.

Marysville tied the game in the third inning with four runs of their own and added another in the fourth to take the lead and didn't look back after that.

The Drakes hitting lineup is currently led by outfielder Joe Starick, who is currently hitting a hot .452 batting average after the completion of games on June 8.

Starick had three hits against the Sturgeon and he expressed to the Dispatch postgame that his approach at the plate is simply just seeing the white ball with laces.

Rogan told the Dispatch that Starick is on a good roll, and when someone is hot to just let them keep doing what they do.

Marysville had five games scheduled this week with road games on Tuesday, June 11, at Dublin and Thursday, June 13, at Martinez.

The Drakes were scheduled to host Vallejo for a two-game set tonight, Friday, June 14, and tomorrow. ★



Marysville infielder DeMarco Hawthorne (9) lays down a bunt during the Drakes' 8-4 victory against Martinez on Friday, June 7.



Marysville's outfielder Joe Starick (44) gets a base hit in the Drakes' 8-4 win over Martinez on Friday, June 7.



Marysville catcher J.D. Leslie (10) slides into home safely in the Drakes' 8-4 win over Martinez on Friday, June 7.