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Fire Destroys Marysville Hotel



Aerial attacks were crucial to taking down the fire that raged inside the Marysville Hotel. Photo by CAL FIRE

By Seti Long

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The historic Marysville Hotel in the heart of Marysville was the site of a horrific blaze that burned through the night this past weekend.

Reports say that around 9:30 p.m., Saturday, June 15, calls were received by the Linda Fire Protection District, with witnesses describing smoke and fire issuing from the vacant building's higher floors.

The nearly 100-year-old building is located at 420 5th St., Marysville, with the main throughfare of Highway 70 right outside the hotel lobby doors.

The fire shut down both the highway and neighboring streets as firefighting crews from Loma Rica, Linda, Marysville, Sutter, Yuba City, Wheatland, Olivehurst and CAL



Here is an aerial view of the hotel on fire and multiple angles of attack. Photo by CAL FIRE

FIRE responded to tackle the blaze. Firefighters and law enforcement secured the area and prevented the blaze from spreading to neighboring buildings while a large crowd of

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Senior Population Sees New Digs

By Angela Underwood

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Maintaining one's independence is critical to the quality of life.

That is one reason the Yuba City Planning Commission approved a permit application at the June meeting for a 93-unit skilled intermediate care facility adjacent to a residential development near the Yuba Sutter Dialysis Center and American Red Cross.

"Many seniors nowadays prefer to live independently and have their own space without having to make significant changes to their lifestyles," Planning Commission Chair Jackie Sillman said. "To cater to this preference, the Planning Commission has approved a project to build new assisted-living communities."

With no public opposition, the Planning Commission unanimously approved the project of 27 memory-care units and 66 assisted-living rooms by a 5-0 vote to allow the use permit application submitted by Galloway Group LLC.

AICP Deputy Director of Development Services Doug Libby said California housing goals encourage various housing types at different price points to accommodate all citizens.

"Yuba City hasn't had a facility such as this constructed in many years, and a project like this will provide an additional option and expand available inventory for aging residents," Libby said.

The Planning Commission chair noted how the new facility offers autonomy.

"These communities offer amenities such as a community dining room, a range of activities and the option for residents to eat in their rooms or dine out," Sillman said. "This allows residents to enjoy their freedom while still having access to support when needed."

Before any construction comes paperwork.

"The Yuba City Municipal Code requires approval of a use permit for this type of use when the property is zoned Office Commercial District (C-O) to address any compatibility, aesthetic or traffic issues that may be identified," Libby said.

According to the staff report, the quality of the site and building design

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Summer of Fun Begins in Yuba City



Yuba City offers various summer programs that bring area youth together on the lawn for friendly competition. Photo courtesy of Yuba City

By Angela Underwood

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - A cool dip in the pool and a relaxing evening concert makes for a perfect summer day.

These are just two options that Yuba City offers residents for summer 2024.

A Gauche Aquatic Park spray ground and a series of summer programs allow all ages to cool off and

stay active. Yuba City Community Service Director Ann Gillen said the new water play feature replaces the first spray ground installed in 2007.

"It is important to have a safe and fun place for the community to be able to go and cool off," Gillen said. "Due to the age and use of its amenities, the replacement was needed for the enjoyment and safety of the patrons."

Mayor Shon Harris said, "paying deliberate attention to enhancing quality of life is one thing that sets Yuba City apart and makes us unique."

"The Gauche Aquatic Park is a shining example," Harris said. "Not only do residents get to have fun, get exercise, and engage with friends and neighbors in a controlled, safe

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John Paris Presents 'Smooth Summer Jazz' Concert Featuring Ayke Agus



John Paris stands at the piano and waves to the audience. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - John Paris is returning to the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts with special guest Dr. Ayke Agus. The pair will again delight the audience here in the Yuba-Sutter area. Also joining Paris and Agus is local vocalist, Megan Fowler, a former student of Paris'. The "Smooth Summer Jazz" concert will be held on Friday, June 28 at 7 p.m. at the Burrows Center for the Arts, 624 E Street in Marysville. It's the next in our series of "4th Fridays at the Burrow" events. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for general admission or \$10 for students under 18 and are available at yubasutterarts.org or at the door if space is available.

Paris grew up in Northeastern Pennsylvania but has made his home here in Northern California for many years. Since 2004, he has recorded 10 albums - New Age solo Piano music and joyful jazz recordings. Paris taught music and composition for Yuba City Unified School District for nearly two decades. He has graced the stages of the Grand Ole Opry and Carnegie Hall where he has been presented awards for his musical talents.

Agus is a native to Indonesia and was recognized as a child prodigy at the age of 7 on violin and piano. Agus accepted a scholarship to Rosary Hill College near Buffalo, New York in 1969. She then accepted a scholarship into Jascha Heifetz Master Class at the University of Southern California. Heifetz is considered the greatest violinist of the 20th century. She continued to associate with him until his death in 1987 and has dedicated over three decades to continuing the Heifetz legacy



John Paris and Dr. Ayke Agus will bring world-class music to Yuba-Sutter. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

regarding his musical beliefs, principles, and musical ethics.

Yuba-Sutter Arts and Culture is humbled to provide a platform for these two renowned musicians. Bringing world class music to the Yuba-Sutter Area is a gift we are proud to contribute to our Northern California home.

"Even though our musical journeys are totally different, Ayke and I mesh really well. I hope you will come to our concert in Marysville at the Burrows Center Theater for the Arts on the 28th," said Paris.

For more information about Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture programs and events, contact Yuba Sutter Arts at 530-742-ARTS or write to email@yubasutterarts.org. ★

Pavement Rehabilitation Project in Yuba County Begins

Caltrans News Release

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On June 12, Caltrans announced the start of a \$10.3 million State Route 65 (SR-65) Wheatland Pavement Rehabilitation Project, an extensive infrastructure improvement initiative that will improve safety, ride quality and mobility options.

This project aims to significantly upgrade SR-65, pedestrian pathways, and bicycle facilities in the city of Wheatland. The project is scheduled to be completed by December. Knife River is the primary contractor.

The primary objective of this project is replacing 1.4 lane miles highway pavement, upgrade shoulders and improve pedestrian and bicycle connectivity in line with the Caltrans District 3 Complete Streets Plan.

The project will also address four drainage culverts and multiple curb ramps that are either in poor condition or not compliant with current Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

Another key component includes constructing a Class I multi-use path, modifying driveways, and



Representatives of Wheatland and Caltrans are ready to put the project into action. Photo courtesy of Caltrans

improving crosswalk visibility. Additionally, a new traffic signal will be installed at the intersection with McDevitt Drive.

At the June 12 ceremony, Caltrans District 3 Acting Director Sergio Aceves spoke about how the project aligns with the department's "four core priorities" of safety, equity, climate action and prosperity.

"It's very important that we as a department listen to the community and build a department that will improve their quality of life," he said. "I believe we've done that with this project. "At Caltrans, our commitment to ensuring safe,

sustainable, and efficient transportation solutions for all Californians is unwavering. This project exemplifies our dedication to enhancing infrastructure and improving the daily lives of the communities we serve. By upgrading the roads, pathways, and bicycle facilities in Wheatland, we are fostering connectivity, supporting economic growth, and enhancing the quality of life for residents and visitors alike."

Aceves was joined by Yuba County Supervisor Gary Bradford, Wheatland Mayor Rick West, Wheatland City Engineer Dane Schilling, and Yuba-Sutter CHP Commander Eric Walker. ★

Prepare for Boating Hazards



As fun as boating can be, it is also very important to practice it safely. Photo courtesy of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

U.S. National Weather Service News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Before you go out on the water, check the forecast at your local National Weather Service coastal office. You should also check for the latest National Weather Service buoy observations from the National Data Buoy Center.

You should also make sure your boat has essential, and in cases, required, safety equipment and communications tools.

Life Jackets

Before you and your family get out on the water this year, grab a life jacket and "Wear It!" Nearly 85 percent of those who drown while boating were not wearing a life jacket. Wearing a life jacket is one of the most effective and simple life-saving strategies for safe recreational boating. Boaters are required to have a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket on board for every passenger on their vessel.

Today's life jackets are available in a wide variety of shapes, colors, and sizes. They are comfortable, lightweight, and perfect for any boating activity. The most important thing is this: remember to grab a life jacket and "Wear It!" To learn more, visit the National Safe Boating Council online at www.safeboatingcouncil.org.

Fire Extinguishers

U. S. Coast Guard approved, marine-type fire extinguishers are required on boats where a fire hazard could be expected from the engines or fuel system.

When required, boats less than 26 feet must carry at least one B-I, Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher. Boats 26-40 feet must carry two B-I or one B-II Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher(s). Boats 40-65 feet must carry three B-I or one B-II and one B-I Coast Guard approved extinguishers.

Fire extinguishers are classified by a letter and a number symbol. The letter indicates the type of fire the unit is designed to extinguish, and the number indicates the size of the extinguisher. A type B extinguisher for example is intended to extinguish burning liquids such as gasoline, oil or grease, all of which are common on a boat.

You shouldn't have to travel more than half the length of their boat to get to the fire extinguisher. Check your fire extinguishers at least once a year to ensure they are properly charged, stored and are undamaged. Start your boating season with this vital safety check.

Communications: Cell Phones, Weather Radios and Other Options

If you have a smart phone, get weather news at mobile.weather.gov.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio All Hazards will sound an alert when the National Weather Service issues a weather advisory. Weather radio is a vital tool for a mariner.

There are many other communications options available to mariners on the U.S. National Weather Service marine site. ★

Wheatland Event Helps Maintain Historic Pioneer Hall



Sourdough Slim, left, and Robert Armstrong will perform at Pioneer Hall.

By MPG staff

WHEATLAND, CA (MPG) - Sourdough Slim returns to Pioneer Hall in Wheatland with songs, jigs, yodeling and humor at 7 p.m. June 28.

This year, Sourdough Slim will be joined by Robert Armstrong and Harmonica Hank in a repertoire of western classics, country blues, vintage jazz and string favorites from

the 1920s and 1930s topped off with comedy bits. They play a variety of instruments, including the accordion, guitar, banjo, ukulele and harmonica.

Free ice cream and lemonade will be available during intermission. The performance is suitable for all ages.

"Admission for the show is free," said spokesman Martin Heatlie. "Suggested \$20 donations will be

greatly appreciated but we want everybody to be able to enjoy the event."

A pre-show chili dinner, starting at 5:30 p.m., will be available at Pioneer Hall for \$10.

Pioneer Hall is located at 4th and B streets in Wheatland.

For the last 10 years, donations raised at the event have been used to help maintain the 110-year-old Pioneer Hall. ★

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Fire Destroys Marysville's Historic Hotel



The flames from the Marysville Hotel light up the night as firefighters work to put out the blaze. Photo by Unique McVey

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spectators gathered to watch the dramatic scene.

The fire burned until the early hours of Sunday morning, June 16. Around 10 a.m. June 16, witnesses reported small flames and smoke still smoldering in the wreckage as crews continued to work on scene. Crews continued to contain the fire on Sunday.

Officials remain concerned about the building's structural integrity, as of press time. The interior of the building has been destroyed, leaving behind the outer husk of the hotel.

"Currently, I am concerned that we will

have the potential for collapse due to the extent of the damage," said Linda Fire Protection District Chief Kyle Heggstrom to media.

The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

At the time of this article, Highway 70 remains closed between 3rd and 6th streets in Marysville until city officials can determine if the damage presents a hazard to traffic in surrounding streets. A detour was set up for commercial traffic and motorists are encouraged to take alternate routes, such as Highway 99.

Delays are to be expected and closures are expected for the foreseeable future. ★

24th Annual Marysville Peach Festival Set for July 19 and 20



Marysville Peach Festival News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The 24th Annual Marysville Peach Festival is scheduled for Friday, July 19 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The festival will be held on D Street in Historic Downtown Marysville.

The City of Marysville invites you to come out and enjoy the wide variety of peachy food, two stages of music entertainment, and shop with more than 120 exhibitors alongside more than twenty-five thousand attendees who regularly visit this free community event.

The fun begins on Thursday evening, July 18 when the Marysville Youth Shooting Sports program hosts the Peach Pub Crawl in downtown Marysville from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call (530) 682-7160.

New this year, opening night will be kicked off with the Peach Royalty competition hosted through a partnership with the Heartshine Foundation. The competition will take place on the 3rd & D Street Stage from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, July 19. Categories include pre-teen (ages 8-11), Jr. teen (ages 12-15), teen (ages 16-18) and miss (ages 19-29). To register, visit the Marysville Peach Festival Facebook page and scan the QR code.

The John Sodaro "Onore" award and the Didar Bains "Visionary Leadership" award will be given out on Friday evening between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. at the 3rd & D Street stage.

Also returning is the 12th annual Peach Festival Tasty Treat Competition hosted by Results Radio. If you think you've got

the best peach pie recipe or your peach cobbler has the best crumble, enter them into the Tasty Treat Competition. There are both savory and sweet categories and cash prize winners will be announced on Friday evening. For more information call (530) 763-5402.

Returning in 2024 is the Peach Festival 5K Fun Run which will be held on Saturday morning and hosted by The Training Zone. Those interested in registering should contact the Training Zone at (530) 742-7473.

Results Radio will host several games and competitions for several fun prizes at the corner of 3rd & D Streets on Saturday, with the Peach Pie Eating contest happening at high noon.

Introducing this year's newest addition: the Peach Promenade, a vibrant block sponsored by Sutter Health, designed to foster connections and provide a refreshing escape from the summer heat. Located between 3rd and 4th on D Street, the Sutter Health Peach Promenade offers ample seating, umbrella-shaded areas, and strolling entertainers to delight visitors. As night falls, the street will come alive with the warm glow of string lights, creating a magical evening ambiance.

The Marysville Peach Festival is proud to announce a new competition – the first Annual Peach Festival Bed Races! Private citizens, civic clubs, families and student groups are encouraged to build a bed to race in the Bed Races, which will take place on D Street between 6th and 7th Street at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 20. Winners will receive cash prizes for the fastest and best peachy theme.

A children's entertainment area will be located in the park on the west side of 3rd & D Street with clowns and musicians entertaining children throughout the day.

There will be something fun for the whole family at the 2024 Marysville Peach Festival.

Street closures to prepare for event set-up begin on Thursday evening, July 18 at 9 p.m.

For information on sponsor and vendor opportunities, contact Sapphire Marketing Group at (530) 763-5402 or visit www.marysvillepeachfest.com. ★

Summer of Fun Begins in Yuba City



The Yuba City Parks and Recreation Department Summer Camp Program offers daily activities, including bowling, where area adolescents enjoy the lanes and an opportunity to stay cool. Photo courtesy of Yuba City

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environment but learning and developing swimming skills helps keep people safe."

Yuba City is proactive regarding public safety, offering swim classes at the center.

"The first and most important reason is drowning prevention," Gillen said. "By providing swim lessons, we can help children of all ages acquire invaluable water safety skills."

Skills include floating techniques, breathing exercises, treading water, and essential swim strokes, according to Gillen, who noted that "lessons also promote physical and mental well-being."

Yuba City even sets the mood with a twilight swim from 8 to 10 p.m.

"It's fun and different," Gillen said. "It gives the community an opportunity to experience swimming at night in a safe environment while we play music, hand out prizes, and give out glow bracelets."

Out of the water, residents of all ages gather for the Summer 2024 Yuba Concert Series, featuring local bands. Every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., residents can sing and dance on the lawn to a variety of music, including Latin, '80s rock and tribute bands.

"By providing concerts and movies in the park, we are providing a space where people can gather and enjoy a shared experience," Gillen said. "Common interests are found, and friendships are



Gauche Aquatic Park features new spray ground this season at 421 Center St. Photo courtesy of Yuba City

made, strengthening our community."

Another opportunity for neighbors to get to know each other is on July 2, 16 and 30, when family-friendly movies start at sunset at Gauche Aquatic Park.

"It's important to offer a variety of activities, something for everyone," Gillen said. "Offering different activities allows individuals to explore new hobbies or expand on their existing ones."

While Yuba City youth can enjoy the seasonal flag football program, Yuba City adults can keep it active with summer softball or volleyball programs.

"Outdoor activities enhance overall health and wellness and encourage healthy habits," Gillen said, adding programs improve sport-specific skills and build confidence, teamwork and responsibility. "It allows them to keep learning, make new friends, and just get out and play."

Yuba City program prices vary for residents and non-residents, with some free events.

"We do offer a scholarship program for youth to

receive swim lessons or other recreation programs for free or at a minimal cost, but unfortunately, we do not offer any of our public swim sessions for free," Gillen said, adding Tot time, public swim and evening pool events have a fee.

Gillen noted the Rick Balfour Scholarship, which provides summer programs "to assist families in need with opportunities that otherwise would be lost." Lastly, Yuba City Summer Camp provides a place for parents to drop off their children during the season. Along with arts and crafts, the program includes daily swim time at the aquatic park, weekly field trips.

Harris calls the park and programs "a win-win and clearly a wise use of city resources."

"The Gauche Aquatic Park is one of the more active and heavily used amenities in Yuba City," Harris said. "Providing a high quality of life to our residents is a long-time priority of the City Council and every city employee."

For more information on Yuba City seasonal programs, visit www.Yubacity.net. ★



There will be something fun—and delicious—for the whole family! Photo courtesy the Marysville Peach Festival

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Sutter County Has Charles Ponzi's Admiration



Commentary
by Lou Binninger

Sutter County, like most California counties (55 of 58), can't pay its bills. In 2021, Sutter County's Unrestricted Net Position was \$129,488,822 in the red. Its unfunded pension liability is now more than \$200 million.

The county has been living above its means for many decades. Supervisors are schmoozed and bamboozled by county administrators. They can't get an intellectual grip on the crisis so they go along to get along.

The late Charles Ponzi must be in shock. He served years in prison for richly rewarding initial investors with the payments from new investors. All the while he lived lavishly on the hustle.

The county pension plan (CALPERS) employs Ponzi's strategy. More and more of the county budget plus current pension contributions, pay designated "Cadillac" benefits to a growing number of former employees. And, how about those celebrity county salaries (\$200,000 - \$700,000)! The Sutter County mantra is "We're Worth It." So obnoxious.

What's worse, the county is smitten with mismanagement thereby forfeiting its reason for existing, i.e. public safety. The 2020-2021 Grand Jury found that "Sutter County continues to underfund its fire and emergency services. The underfunding potentially endangers the people of Sutter County and risks doubling or tripling home and fire insurance rates.

65% of the Sutter County Fire's equipment is outdated and needs to be replaced". Supervisors ignored the Grand Jury until they needed a public relations ploy to pass a sales tax (Measure A — it failed) in 2022. During the campaign, tax opponents discovered that Sutter County had received over \$300 million from Proposition 172 funds for public safety but refused to fund fire? It was a well-kept secret of bureaucrats.

Another blunder: in 2017, Supervisors leased the vacant KMART property to take it off the market to remodel for county offices. They paid \$715,000 and annual payments of \$145,000 for control and a right to purchase. The county also paid \$135,000 — plus annually for maintenance. The building is a wreck.

In February 2021, the county then purchased the property for \$8.24 million. In August 2023, Sutter County Administrator (CAO) Steve Smith proposed paying the property off for \$10 million and offering it for sale. The aged building sits for sale and the county continues to pay for repairs.

After the Measure A Sales Tax Increase failed, the county continued its spending spree. No cuts were made. Supervisors approved raises at 18 of their meetings. Most agenda items requested raises for 5, 10 and even 20 positions.

In April of 2023, CAO Steve Smith and Assistant CAO Leanne Link suddenly "cried wolf." The County had a shortfall of \$3.2 million. However, even with the massive deficit, Smith asked that the Supervisors approve nearly \$1.8 million in raises.

Supervisors Micheli, Ziegenmeyer and Conant voted to wait until the budget was confirmed and balanced. Supervisors Flores and Bains voted for the increases ignoring the

deficit. Surprise! Within two weeks, Assistant CAO Link said that the budget was miraculously balanced. She found millions of dollars and, just like that, all Supervisors approved the raises.

Recently, Governor Newsom announced cutting 10,000 jobs to address the state financial collapse. However, these were unoccupied positions. CAO Smith then announced his hiring freeze that wasn't. It was to last two weeks or until they really needed someone.

People wonder how Supervisors are unable to meet the basic requirement to be a county but want to fund the massive development of Sutter Pointe on the Sacramento County line. Specifically, no one can explain how the county can fund all the infrastructure and services to build-out Sutter Pointe when Supervisors cannot care for minimal public safety, infrastructure and pensions now.

Currently, the Supervisors are using taxpayer funds contrary to the Constitution to persuade voters to pay more taxes. (Unconstitutional conditions doctrine. Under this principle, the government may not use its spending power to purchase the constitutional rights of the spending's beneficiaries.) Watch for the new tax measure to fleece the flock once again on the November 5, 2024, ballot.

The way back to financial safety? Shrink government drastically. Replace every department possible with contractors. Stop doing with government what the private sector does better. (County salaries can be viewed at Transparentcalifornia.com).

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

California Restaurants Now Want an Exemption from the State's New Hidden Fees Law



By Dan Walters,
CALMatters.org

In "1984," George Orwell's novel about a dystopian future, he describes "newspeak," a propagandistic language of euphemisms and inversions used by officialdom to mask the reality of their meaning.

We got a dose of California-style newspeak last week when state Sen. Bill Dodd, a Napa Democrat, introduced Senate Bill 1524. It would exempt restaurants from his previous legislation, SB 478, which requires businesses to fully include extra fees in their prices, rather than tacking them on after services or goods have been delivered.

Dodd declared his proposed new legislation would "enhance consumer protection" for restaurant patrons by "clarifying state law" on how fees and other service charges should be disclosed.

"Restaurant customers shouldn't be surprised when they get their checks by a slew of extra charges they were not expecting," Dodd said. "Many restaurants are up-front with their business practices but too many aren't, necessitating action."

In fact, Dodd's original legislation, passed last year and due to take effect on July 1, was aimed at eliminating "a slew of extra charges" on restaurant bills and other consumer transactions. But SB 1524 would

reduce consumer protection by allowing restaurants to avoid full disclosure of their prices by burying the notices of extra fees within their menus, where customers are least likely to notice them.

The deceptive descriptions of Dodd's new legislation accompany assertions by bill sponsors in the restaurant industry and their unions that if surcharges are included in food prices, they would somehow lead to pay reductions.

"Cutting the pay of banquet servers and ballpark workers was never the intention of SB 478, as the bill's authors have made clear," said Mario Yedidia, western political director for UNITE HERE, a union that represents some food service workers.

"This will enable restaurants to continue to support increased pay equity and to make contributions to worker health care and other employee benefits," added Matthew Sutton, senior vice president of the California Restaurant Association.

There is absolutely nothing in the current law that prevents restaurants from raising their prices as much as they desire to increase their workers' pay and benefits. That's simply business as usual throughout the economy.

Nor is requiring restaurants and other businesses to list their full prices before consumers decide whether to make transactions such a novel idea.

Take, for instance, gasoline prices.

If you pay \$5 for a gallon of gas, it includes about \$1.50 in state and federal taxes and other surcharges. The full prices are displayed on signs and on the gas

pumps themselves. Gas stations cannot advertise fuel for \$3.50 and then tack on the extra fees and taxes after you've already filled your tank.

Before you buy a house and take on a mortgage, state law requires you to be informed of transaction fees before signing the final papers. Same applies for buying a new car.

When SB 478 was going through the Legislature last year, somehow those in the restaurant business assumed that it would not compel them to list full prices in their menus, even though there was nothing in the bill itself to support that assumption.

Uncertainty about SB 478's effect on restaurants led Attorney General Rob Bonta to declare recently that they would be subject to the new law, generating a strong backlash from those in the industry and pressure on Dodd and other legislators to grant an exemption.

We shouldn't be fooled by the newspeak descriptions of SB 1524. It does not "enhance consumer protection." It would purposely undermine consumer protection by allowing restaurants to resume their bait-and-switch tactics — giving patrons menu prices that don't fully reflect what their final bills will be.

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. ★

CAL FIRE to Suspend Burn Permits in Butte County



CAL FIRE/Butte County Fire Department News Release

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Following a period of critically dry conditions, California experienced a very wet winter that filled reservoirs and put an end to years of drought. The plentiful precipitation also caused significant vegetation growth in Butte County. No matter how much rain the area receives throughout winter and spring, however, the abundant grass crop dries out as the temperature rises and humidity drops.

While wildfires are a natural part of California's landscape, the increasing fire danger posed by dead grass and hotter, drier conditions in the region are prompting CAL FIRE to suspend all burn permits for outdoor residential burning within the State Responsibility Area of Butte County. This suspension goes into effect Monday, June 17, 2024, and bans all residential outdoor burning of landscape debris such as branches and leaves.

"We encourage residents to use the next 4 days to finish any debris burning that may help you achieve your defensible space goals," says Garrett Sjolund, CAL FIRE/Butte County Fire Department Fire Chief. "But we urge caution as the risk of an escaped control burn is rising with the temperature."

As of June 10, CAL FIRE and firefighters across the state have responded to 1,769 wildfires that have burned more than 31,995 acres this year.

After outdoor burning of landscape debris by homeowners is no longer allowed, CAL FIRE is asking residents to continue preparing their home for wildfire by creating defensible space and hardening your home.

Here are some tips to help prepare homes and property:

Clear all dead and dying vegetation 100 feet from around all structures, landscape with fire resistant plants and non-flammable ground cover, and find alternative ways to dispose of landscape debris like chipping or hauling it to a biomass energy or green waste facility.

The department may issue restricted temporary permits if there is an essential reason due to public health and safety. Agriculture, land management, fire training, and other industrial type burning may proceed if a CAL FIRE official inspects the burn site and issues a special permit.

The burn permit suspension applies to all areas of Butte County except within the city limits of Gridley and Biggs. For up-to-date burning regulations, visit the Burning page at ButteCounty.net/Fire.

The suspension of burn permits for residential landscape debris does not apply to campfires within organized campgrounds or on private property. Campfires may be permitted if the campfire is maintained in such a manner as to prevent its spread to the wildland. A valid campfire permit is required and can be obtained online at ReadyForWildfire.org.

For additional information on how to create Defensible Space, Home Hardening, Evacuation Planning and how to be prepared for wildfires, as well as tips to prevent wildfires, visit BeReadyButte.com. ★

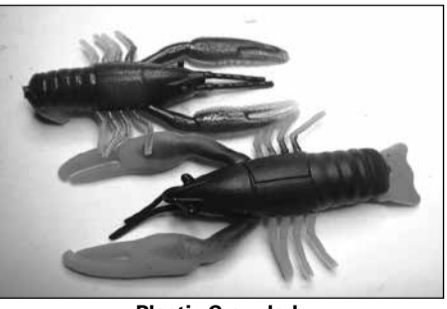


LOCAL FISHING

Best bet for the last of the Striped Bass in the Feather River is between Verona and East Nicolas. Try: Pile Worms (a) Look for post-spawn stripers hanging out around Woodson Bridge, or Hamilton City on the Sacramento River. Try: Pile Worms. (a)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY-DELTA

Berkeley; limits of Striped Bass and California Halibut. Party boats haul in 54 stripers and 39 halibut. Try: Live Anchovy. (b) North Delta near Liberty Island, a few stripers moving through here. Fish the shallow rock piles, also 8-10 lb. linesides found in Fourteen Mile Slough. Try: Swim Bait. (a) Stripers are rushing through the Sacramento Delta to San Francisco Bay, on their return to the Pacific Ocean. Best bet is Liberty Island. Try: Plastic Crawdad. (a)



Plastic Crawdad

COASTAL WATERS

San Diego; 14 anglers bagged 42 big Blue Fin Tuna, near 60-mile Bank. Try: Kite gear and rigged with live Flying Fish. (b) Dana Pt./Newport. Yellow Fin Tuna caught by commercial fishermen. Try: Live Anchovy dropped to 200 plus feet with heavy 24 ounce weights.



Paddle Tail SwimBait

Diawa Tanacom-12 electric reels used. Striped Bass action on the Marin Coast

and Sonoma Coasts, also Muir Beach and Stinson Beach. Try: Paddle Tail SwimBait.

(b) Golden Gate zones 3 and 4 will close June 30, 2024 to Dungeness Crab fishing. Recreational anglers are limited to hoop nets, or crab snares. Limits for all at this time. Try: Fish Offal. (b)

LAKES RESERVOIRS

Lake Almanor/Hamilton Branch; "Trifecta" 4.1 lb. Rainbow Trout, 5.13 lb. Brown Trout, 6.9 lb. King Salmon. Trolling...All caught on...Try: Orange Flies and Soft Plastics in Smelt pattern. (b) Lake Britton/Burney Ca. Take the North Shore Road, launch at the dirt boat ramp.



Bait Walker

Deep troll the submerged structures for big Black Bass. Use the Bait Walker, it works crank baits, plugs and baits along the bottom and prevents snagging rocks, gravel and submerged timber. Try: Soft Plastics. (b) Fly fishermen flock to Lake Almanor each year to take advantage of the Giant May Fly (Hexagenia Limbada) hatch. These huge insects are 3- ml long, pair of clear forewings and smaller pair of hindwings, dangerous looking tusk like mandibles. They mate in flight, the female lays her eggs on the water surface then both die. The narrow hatch window of two weeks is June 24, to June 30 and July 1, to July 7th. Stampede Reservoir; easy limits of 12" Kokos, 35'-50' deep. Try: Cut Plugs. (b)

RIVERS

American Shad fishing on the Feather, Yuba and American Rivers remains poor, due to high water flows and pulsing by the Dept. of Water Resources.

"Beelzebub." "Shindig." "Mea Culpa." (Satan, Dancing, My Fault.) **Brownie**

Dave Ramsey Says

because the renter is making your payments. No, it's your payment. And when the renter doesn't pay, or it sits empty, guess what? You have to pay it.

If you want passive income, buy an S&P 500 index fund. Set it and forget it. You won't have to fix a leaky roof, replace worn out appliances or try to collect from dead-beat tenants. Real estate is a great way to invest, if you do it the right way. I love it. It's anything but passive, though.

Let me ask you this about your situation. If you had a paid-for house, would you borrow \$140,000 against it to invest? Of course not. It's pretty much the same thing, and that would be dumb. Pay off your home, brother. Just pay it off. You'll be debt-free, and you'll still have six figures to invest.

I love that you're thinking about the future, Anthony. And I know the compound interest you're visualizing down the road is really tempting. Your compound interest calculator will tell you some amazing things, but what it's leaving out is risk. It also can't tell you about the carefree way you'll walk, and how it'll feel like a huge weight has been lifted off your shoulders when you don't have a house payment. You'll be able to live life on

your terms, and all the decisions you make will come from a completely different point of view—one that isn't burdened by the weight of bankers hovering around, waiting for you to give them what's theirs.

The borrower is always a slave to the lender. Think about it. Only one implication of slavery is mathematical. All the rest are spiritual, physical, relational, emotional and mental. Being debt-free changes your life from the inside-out. Not only does it make your life better, but it allows you to give with incredible generosity, and be an agent for positive change in the lives of others.

Pay off the house!

— 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. ★



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More on Cyber Coin

With the advent of cyber currency, first with bitcoin then followed by a host of others, it was only a matter of time until Uncle Sam threw its hat into the cyber coin ring. I have covered cyber coin before, but with Bitcoin's recent new highs, it's worth taking yet another look at the phenomenon.

Crypto currency comes in many forms. Bitcoin being the most notable, but there are many others that go by names like Ethereum, Ripple, Stellar Loomis, EOS and Lightcoin, to name but a few. With currently over 10,000 cyber currencies, it certainly seems like everyone is issuing their version of internet cash.

The idea behind crypto is it is anywhere and everywhere there is internet access. Not controlled by any one government, crypto is "mined" by using mathematical formulas called block chain technology. Wikipedia describes it as: "A cryptocurrency is a digital asset designed to work as a medium of exchange that uses strong cryptography to secure financial transactions, control the creation of additional units, and verify the transfer of assets."

As a currency, its qualification meets some of the characteristics a medium of exchange must possess. A currency must be hard to replicate, be divisible, recognizable, have uniformity, be portable, have acceptability and maintain a store of value. On the first six characteristics, crypto could be argued fits the bill nicely. My objection is having issue with the last characteristic, maintaining a store of value.

It goes without saying that at times, the price of crypto currencies can vary tremendously. Stories of skyrocketing prices and subsequent roller coaster like plunges are common. Although a rising price may convince some investors (and I use that word loosely) to believe crypto might make a great speculation play, the very fact it rock and rolls so violently violates the store of value characteristic a medium of exchange must have to qualify as a currency.

Store of value means both the buyer and seller of the currency must have faith in its stability. Stability meaning it doesn't go up or down much. Certainly the buyer of crypto relishes the meteoric rise when it occurs, but like all things money, there is always someone else on the other side of the trade.

If a buyer of crypto makes an overnight fortune on a price spike, the seller of that very same crypto lost an equal amount in value.

For to buy crypto, one must have exchanged something else for it. Usually it's another currency that is exchanged and the person who sold the crypto now holds a currency that has fallen in value

by an equal amount.

Stability, the very definition of maintaining a store of value, is almost nonexistent at this time in the cyber coin market.

Another attraction of crypto to some is the fact no one or no one government can shut it down. Again from Wikipedia: "It is a decentralized digital currency without a central bank or single administrator that can be sent from user to user on the peer-to-peer bitcoin network without the need for intermediaries."

Since the internet is worldwide and basically unstoppable, the thinking goes that crypto coins can't be confiscated by meddling governments.

However, if desired, central governments can and have shut down crypto exchanges.

This means if your country of residence decides it doesn't want you trading crypto, it can shut down all the ways you can trade it by shutting the exchange websites. Internet workarounds are certainly possible, but to the average Joe, those backdoors may be difficult to access.

Governments maintain strict control over their respective currencies. They are the lifeblood of an economy and also the check book of governments.

History has proven time and time again a government will insure its currency is valid and not usurped by another if it deems it necessary in order to have the ability to print that currency and freely spend it to fund its operations.

That said, to think central governments aren't fully aware of the threat crypto coins may present to their specific currencies would be more than naïve.

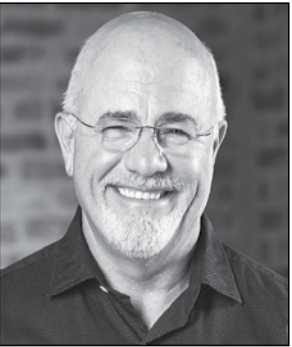
Case in point, the U.S. government is looking into issuing its own version of cyber coin called the Central Bank Digital Currency (CBDC).

The U.S. is not alone. The issue is being discussed among central banks worldwide.

That said, in this analysts opinion, it's only a matter of time before governments bring down a harder hammer on the entire cyber coin phenomenon.

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

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There's Nothing Passive About Real Estate

Dear Dave,

We sold our rental property recently. When we bought it, we thought it would be a good source of passive income. But owning it wasn't passive at all. It got to the point where the work and hassle became too much. We have \$240,000 from the sale, and we're debt-free except for our home. We owe \$140,000 on our house, and could pay it off instantly, but part of me wants to invest the proceeds from the sale of the rental property. Is it better to become completely debt-free at this point, or should we invest it so we can have even more money for retirement?

— Anthony

Dear Anthony

You mean you had to actively manage your rental property? Listen, anyone who tells you real estate is passive income is full of crap. It's a natural extension of the garbage people spout about how it's okay to go into debt to buy real estate,



One of the recent "threads" on Facebook has been about being more neighborly: looking for the Positive with people, smiling at someone at the grocery store, doing something helpful. Doesn't that sound great? Too many people are too ready to look for the negative.

Now that the Father's Day breakfast is over, Next Step will go back to the regular schedule of having the Sunday Community Breakfast on the second Sunday of each month. A great breakfast is served from 8:00 – 11:00 for a donation of \$8.00. Once costs have been covered, the profit will go to help Next Step's projects: Mountain Transit, the scholarship fund and more. Come join us.

Foothill Volunteer Fire Department will be having a community gathering on July 4 in the evening. There is a barbecue planned with a raffle, fireworks and more. Please help support our much needed volunteers.

The group putting on the Mountain Fair are hard at work making it a "grand" event. Watch for more news about that event. It is

great to have it back in our community.

Donation jars are out to help fix the play equipment at the park. Tawyna Hoffman has offered several great prizes for a raffle, too. We are hoping more people will take an interest in keeping the park clean and inviting. Please haul out your own trash and maybe even pick up a few pieces from those who don't. The volunteers of Yuba Feather Community Services are doing their best to keep the park open and useful. There is talk about some softball there, too. Watch for more information.

A Day of Worship is planned for Saturday, June 22 from 1:00 – 6:00 at the Ponderosa Community Center. Come by for food, fellowship and worship.

Look Back in Time – In 1910 the stage line was running four horses every second day between Woodleaf and LaPorte due to large amount of traffic (sort of like our Mountain Transit vans).

Hope to see you soon in Brownsville. ~ Yvonne



Farmers Delay Harvests to Protect Nesting Grounds for Imperiled Birds

Simon Vander Woude's Merced County dairy farm serves as a refuge for a bird species that has increasingly looked to agricultural fields as a nesting ground. By agreeing to delay harvest where tricolored blackbirds nest, Vander Woude and other California farmers are helping to save a species that once faced potential extinction. Tricolored blackbirds, which gained protection as threatened under the California Endangered Species Act in 2018, historically nested in freshwater marshes. But the loss of native wetland habitat has forced them to rely on winter silage fields planted by dairy farmers.

As Hot Season Arrives, Farmers Seek to Protect Agricultural Workers

Over the past two decades, heat illness awareness and prevention has become a major focus for California farms that rely on workers to harvest crops and perform other essential work during the hottest months of the year. Farmers and farm labor safety experts in California said heat-illness awareness and preparedness have evolved since the state established the nation's first heat-safety law for outdoor workers in 2005. Outdoor workers must have access to water, shade and rest when the temperature rises above 80 degrees. When it hits 95, more frequent breaks are required.

Klamath Basin Leaders Seek Increased Water Allocations for Farming Region

Due to economic impacts in the Klamath Basin, county leaders are urging water officials to provide a full water allocation to irrigators this year. Klamath Water Users Association Executive Director Paul Simmons said inadequate water allocations have real consequences for working families and farm communities. An Oregon State University study released last week that concluded water shortages in the Klamath Water Project have led to devastating economic impacts in the region including Siskiyou and Modoc counties and Oregon's Klamath County.

Sites Reservoir Project Advances After Judge Rejects Legal Challenges

The Sites Reservoir project has cleared a significant legal hurdle after a Yolo County Superior Court judge denied claims challenging the \$4.5 billion water storage facility planned for north of Sacramento. Superior Court Judge Samuel McAdam ruled the environmental impact report for the project complied with the California Environmental Quality Act, rejecting legal challenges by The Friends of the River, Center for Biological Diversity, California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, California Water Impact Network, Save California Salmon and the Sierra Club. ★

Here we go Again



By Kathy Craig Harteis

Hail storm 2 - Jeep and Camry 0. Both vehicles totaled. Guess I'm car shopping again.

Tom already found his. Now I'm on the hunt.

It's frustrating but it's just stuff. As frustrating as it is we are blessed with insurance and the fact there was no injury to ourselves.

I'm kind of thinking red Camrys might be a risky thing for me though. Since I've had two red ones bite it in the last year it might be my sign to move on.

I pray about all things. Whatever comes my way I accept. It's not always without stress and worry and admittedly it's not usually with dignity and grace. But, once I remind myself it's not my plan I'm ok. Let go and let God.

So on we go.

Tom and I are heading to a cabin in the Black Hills this weekend. It just seems like the peace and quiet we need for a minute. I love being in the Hills. It's just one of those places where you feel good. God certainly put

His blessing on that part of the world.

We all face trials in our lives. We seek peace and comfort and a moment to let it go. A trip to the Hills about now is definitely in order.

Live one day at a time, accept blessings as they come and always try to see beyond your own plans.

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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COLLINS – DaJaun Collins, 19, of Marysville, passed away June 9, 2024. Arrangements are under the direction of Holycross Funeral Home and Crematory 530-751-7000.

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File No. 2024F-151
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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Registered Owners:
1. Christopher Samuel Marin
414 4th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by an Individual..
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Christopher Marin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 5, 2024.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
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By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
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CASE NUMBER: CVPT 24-00727
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE: 07/29/2024
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from: FRANKIE LEE BEFFA
to: FRANK LEE SOUTH

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

A copy of this order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Territorial Dispatch.

DATE: 06/10/2024

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
June 21, 28, JULY 5, 12, 2024

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

HEARING DATE: 07/08/2024
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.
Petitioner(s) Marcelo Rivera, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Marcelo Rivera
to: Andres Rivera

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DATE: 05/20/2024

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
MAY 31, June 7, 14, 21, 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 information 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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2024F-135
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
US Storage Centers Marysville
1597 Hammonton
Smartsville Road
Marysville, CA 95901
MAILING ADDRESS
660 Newport Center Dr.
Ste. 1450
Newport Beach, CA 92660
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Guard Dog Self Storage of Marysville, LLC
2362 Maritime Dr. Ste. 100
Elk Grove, CA 95758
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company..
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 03/12/2024.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Billy Phong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 14, 2024.
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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-131
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Wheeler Ranch Childcare
1205 Bluegrass Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Kayla Jones
1205 Bluegrass Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
This business is conducted by an Individual..
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/01/2024..
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Kayla Jones
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 14, 2024.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2024.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2024F-133
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Dave's Chops
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 information 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 Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2024.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2024F-142
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TIRE DEPOT YUBA AUTO DEPOT YUBA DENT DEPOT YUBA
5202 Lindhurst Ave
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Asghar Group LLC
2883 Camarillo Drive
Sacramento, CA 95833
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company..
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Khansa Rani
CA Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 21, 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
June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2024.

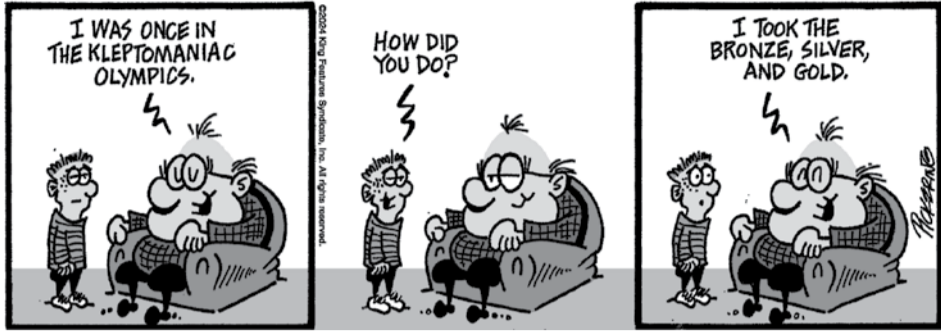
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 24-7251
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Loma Rica Market
11269 Loma Rica Road
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
1. Loma Rica Market Enterprise, Inc.
11269 Loma Rica Road
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/13/2024.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Gurnam Sandhar
CA Gurnam Sandhar, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 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 MANDY LUIS,
Deputy Clerk
June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2024.

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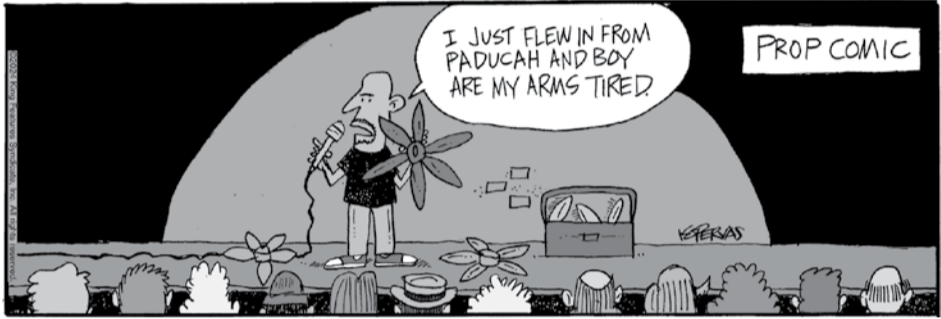
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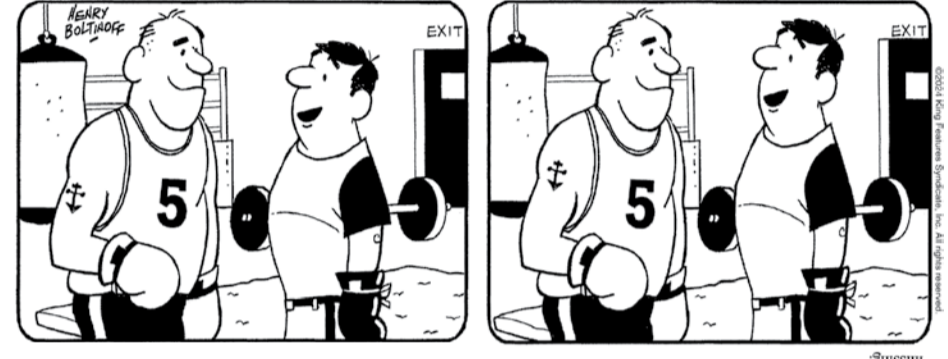
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- June 21 / 8 am Dan Flores, Economic Development
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- June 24 / 8 am Sue Moyers "Let's Talk History"
- June 25 / 7 am John Paris, Solo Pianist Concert
- June 25 / 8 am Drew Mitchell, YCPD
- June 26 / 7 am Peach Festival, Kary Hauck
- June 26 / 8 am Shon Harris, Yuba City Mayor
- June 27 / 7 am TBD
- June 27 / 8 am Janell Willis, YS Chamber
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Senior Population Sees New Digs



The Yuba City Planning Commission approved a new 93-assisted living facility permit at the June 12 meeting. Photo courtesy of Yuba City

Continued from page 1 was a major component of the review for this project. Yuba City Design Guidelines mandated architectural elements consistent with area aesthetics, including inset windows and color and material types.

According to the Yuba City Municipal Code, there are also landscape mandates, which call for the developer to add more screening trees or hedges to the adjacent residential development.

Not just any tree can be planted. According to the

staff report, the saplings must be on the Yuba City-approved street tree list.

“A final landscape plan will be provided at the time of building permit demonstrating compliance with State water-efficient landscape requirements,” the staff report states.

Along with the new assisted living facility, Libby said, it’s important to ensure that the senior population enjoys city amenities, including the Yuba Senior Center.

“The Senior Center, although funded by the City

of Yuba City, is a regional asset because, in addition to Yuba City residents, it receives visitors from unincorporated Sutter County, Yuba County, Browns Valley, Colusa area and the cities of Gridley and Live Oak,” Libby said.

Libby said a construction timeline for the project was not provided.

“This is not unusual and would typically be developed after a use permit is approved,” Libby said. “The applicant has indicated they would like to construct the facility next year.” ★

Nuestro School Teacher Will Not Face Charges

Sutter County District Attorney's Office News Release

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - After a lengthy and thorough investigation, the Sutter County District Attorney's Office has determined that no charges will be filed against Wendy Munson, a Nuestro School second-grade teacher who was arrested on Oct. 2, 2023.

Munson, 57 years old, was arrested for DUI (Driving Under the Influence) and child endangerment.

During the investigation, it could not be established that Munson was under the influence when she drove to the school, as opposed to drinking only after arriving there. Additionally, the requirements

for child endangerment were not met, as there was no specific information indicating that Munson's students were placed in a position where their persons or health were endangered, according to the District Attorney's Office. The mere potential that a situation could arise is insufficient to meet the requirements under the law. The District Attorney's Office said that it's "highly inappropriate" to teach while intoxicated but "unfortunately not illegal."

The District Attorney's position regarding criminal charges does not impact any decisions or discipline to be made by Superintendent Bal Dhillon or the Nuestro School District regarding Munson's employment status, according to the District Attorney's Office. ★

Homebuyer Assistance Program Available to Help Households Impacted by Wildfires

Golden State Finance Authority News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On June 10, Golden State Finance Authority (GSFA) launched the ReCoverCA Homebuyer Assistance (DR-HBA) Program to support individuals and families in California impacted by the devastating wildfires and other declared disasters in 2018 and 2020.

The Program, managed by GSFA and funded by a \$28 million grant from the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) is designed to help low- and moderate-income residents (homeowners or renters) of the Most Impacted and Distressed (MID) California counties to relocate outside of high fire hazard severity zones. The homeownership assistance given to qualifying households is provided in the form of a forgivable loan, up to \$350,000, to cover the funding gap between the First Mortgage Loan amount and the purchase

price of a home.

“This financial assistance could really make a difference in people’s lives,” said Lake County Supervisor EJ Crandell. “When one family gains some stability, they are better able to show up in their employment, in their education, in their relationships with friends and family and in their community. When one family succeeds in taking a step forward in recovery, we all benefit.”

Low-to-moderate income homeowners and renters whose primary residence, at the time of the qualifying disasters in 2018 or 2020, was located in high or very high fire severity zones in an MID county will be eligible to apply for the DR-HBA Program. Eligible MID counties are: 2018 - Butte, Lake, Los Angeles and Shasta Counties; 2020 - Butte, Fresno, Los Angeles, Napa, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Siskiyou, Solano and Sonoma Counties.

“It is difficult for many families that lost their homes to wildfire to simply rebuild in the same location

due to construction costs, fire insurance requirements and other factors. In fact, many families had to relocate temporarily, even obtaining new jobs in a different location,” said Craig Ferguson, Deputy Director of GSFA. “ReCoverCA homebuyer assistance will be a big boost to help them start again with long-term housing and less fire risk going forward. We are excited to be a part of such a positive recovery effort.”

The grant provided by HCD is part of the State’s Disaster Recovery Action Plan for the 2018 and 2020 disasters and made possible through a Community Development Block Grant - Disaster Recovery grant from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Complete program policies, eligibility requirements, interest rates, APRs, and loan applications are available through a network of ReCoverCA approved lenders, published on the GSFA website www.gsfahome.org. ★

Sikh Temple Burglary Arrest Made

Sutter County Sheriff's Office News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - On June 17, around 1:30 a.m., Sutter County Deputies responded to a call for service at the Sikh Temple on Tierra Buena Road in Yuba City for a report of an attempted break in.

Deputies conducted a thorough area check of

the temple grounds where two male subjects were located, according to the Sheriff's Office: 19-year-old Tye Dickson of Rio Oso and a 15-year-old from Yuba City.

Both subjects were wearing all black clothing with black gloves and black masks, according to the Sheriff's Office. An investigation found that both

subjects were allegedly at the temple to steal religious money, the Sheriff's Office said. The subjects were detained without further incident.

Dickson was booked into the Sutter County Jail for conspiracy to commit a crime, burglary and possessing burglary tools. The juvenile was cited and released to his guardian. ★

Stories from

The Great Zelito Flea Circus

by Bill Crocker

A collection of humorous essays about the funny side of life

Defeating that Support Services Robo Tech

I swear this story is true. I just changed the company's name and its 800 number.

We decided to switch our landline telephone service from AT&T to our cable service provider a few years ago. I contacted ComCom, our provider, and was informed our modem needed to be upgraded to accommodate the telephone service.

“Which one is the modem?” I asked.

“What do you mean?” the ComCom representative asked.

“I have a black box and a blue box. Which one is the modem?”

“The black box. We don't have any blue modems.”

“Okay, I got it.”

“Yes, sir. Okay, we will send out a new modem. After you have hooked it up and activated it, please be sure to mail the old one back.”

“Activated?”

“Yes, sir. You will need to contact our activation service to activate the new device. The instructions will accompany the new modem.”

The new modem arrived about a week later. I read the directions very carefully and got the impression the installation was complicated. So I contacted our son, our personal electronics genius, to get some advice. He told me not to worry about the directions and to just unhook the old one, hook up the new one in the same way, and telephone ComCom to activate it. That sounded simple enough. So, on an afternoon in which I was free for several hours, I made the switch. Then I took a deep breath, bowed respectfully to corporate headquarters in the east, picked up my cell phone, and carefully dialed

the activation telephone number 1-800-OKSTART. *Clever number, I thought. Does this mean I'm in for a smooth ride or is this the beginning of a bad afternoon?*

After several seconds of a strange, electronic rainfall, one of those infuriating interactive voice response thingys said, “Welcome to ComCom.” More rain, then, “I have found an account associated with the phone number, 530-682-6352. Is this the account you are calling about?”

I responded firmly, “Yes.”

“I've got it!” replied the voice. Longer rain period this time. Finally, “Are you calling to activate ComCom equipment?”

“Yes.”

“Sure. Which ComCom service are you calling to activate: cable TV, Internet, or telephone?”

Ah, a question for which I had no answer. But I surged ahead.

“Modem,” I replied.

“I understand all three. Is that correct?”

To see how far this would go, I responded, “no, the first two.”

“I didn't understand a yes or no,” was the response.

“Modem.”

“I didn't understand a yes or no.”

“Cable TV.”

“Okay. Let's start with cable TV.”

At this point, I mumbled something improper and hung up.

I decided to try a different tack. I called the technical services telephone number I found on the ComCom website.

“Welcome to ComCom.” I got a wavy electronic music that went up and down the scale for several seconds. “If you would like technical assistance, press one.”

I pressed one.

“Did you know you could get technical assistance by logging onto

our website?”

At this point, I wasn't sure if I was to respond. But after a couple of seconds of silence and no wavy electronic music, I said, “Yes.”

“We are experiencing a greater than normal wait time. Your wait time is greater than fifteen minutes.”

I am fairly certain the voice did not understand my response as I hung up the phone in frustration.

Okay, now I officially declared war. I was sitting here with no TV, no Internet, and no landline telephone. The cable provider had thrust me into the dark ages of the 1950s.

Back to the 1-800-OKSTART. This time, I used my secret weapon when dealing with disembodied voices: hitting zero a couple of times and then waiting, hoping the connection would be broken and reconnected with a real person. It had worked in the past. After a couple of tries, the voice said, “Just a moment while I connect you with someone who can help you.”

“Welcome to ComCom. My name is Evelyn. How may I help you?”

“Thank God I've found a real person. I want to activate a modem.”

“A what?”

“A modem. I have a new modem that needs to be activated.”

“How did you get this number?”

“I don't know. I dialed 1-800-OKSTART and was transferred to you.”

“Well, I can't help you. I'm in sales.” I will connect you with technical services.”

Before I could respond, I was in the wavy electronic music again, indicating I was back in the technical services place and not in the OKSTART place.

“Welcome to ComCom.”

Before this went any further, I tried the zero again and was im-

mediately transferred to some guy in India, or at least with an Indian accent.

“I want to activate a new modem.”

“Yes, sir. I can help you with that. Please wait one moment while I pull up your account.”

Wow! I was stunned I had finally located a real person and thankful his accent sounded like it would not be an issue.

“I have your account. Now, please give me the C-MAC number of the modem.”

Uh-oh, C-MAC number? Are you kidding me? What's that? I thought.

“What's a C-MAC number?”

“Sir, it is the cable modem media access control number, CM MAC. It is your modem's address. It is located somewhere on the modem.”

“My modem has an address? Is it different than mine?”

“Sir, it's complicated. Please don't be concerned. Look on the modem until you find a label. You will find the number there.”

I located the number, gave it to him, and was asked to stay on the line for about ten minutes while he did his thing.

Much to my relief, I was not cut off, and he returned to tell me that the process was continuing. Within a few more minutes my modem began to sprout lights. The TV and telephone came on line. Then I tried the Internet. No Internet.

“Sir, that is very strange,” said the technician. “Indications are that everything should be functioning.”

“The TV and the telephone are fine, but no Internet.”

“I am very sorry, sir. I suggest you contact our Internet support services.”

“Are you telling me that you are going to leave me with no Internet?”

“I am very sorry, sir. I cannot



help you. Is there anything else I can help you with?”

“You can fix my Internet.”

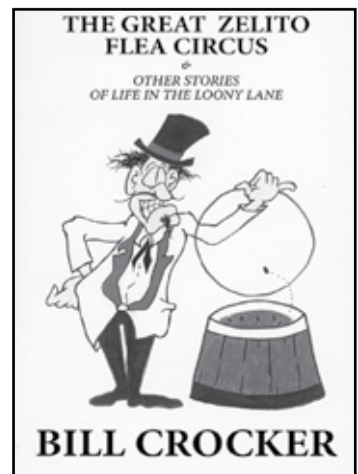
“I cannot do that. I am terminating this call. Thank you for using ComCom.”

I came sort of unglued. There was no way I was going to begin again with answering questions posed by the voice. My wife heard me and asked me what had happened. I told her, to which she responded, “reset the router, the blue box.”

“Reset the router? What does that have to do with the modem? And I know the router is the blue box.”

“Relax. Just try it. Pull the plug, wait for about thirty seconds, and plug it back in.”

Certain this was not the answer, I did it anyway to prove I was right. However, within a few seconds the Internet was mine! My computer genius wife had saved the day. Our son would be proud. Of course, I'm not telling. ★



Drake Pitches No-Hitter, Marysville Above .500



Marysville pitcher Jayden Drake (30) throws a pitch during his no-hitter on Friday, June 14, in a 4-0 win over Vallejo. Photo by Bill Ollar



Marysville outfielder Caleb Harmond (3) looks at the flight of his grand slam in the bottom of the first inning against Vallejo on Saturday, June 15, in the Drakes' 10-7 win. Photo by Steven Bryla

By Steven Bryla

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - History was made on Friday, June 14, at Bryant Park in Marysville as fans were treated to the third no-hitter in Pecos League history, and it was thrown by a Drake.

Marysville pitcher Jayden Drake tossed the no-hitter against the Vallejo Seaweed in the 4-0 victory and expressed to the Dispatch that it was a humbling experience.

"Early on in the game it was a huge focus to stay consistent and hammer the strike zone," Drake said. He added that towards the end of the game, the main focus was to slow the game down and simplify things.

Drake pounded the strike zone as he threw 85 of his 120 pitches for strikes (70%). He added eight strikeouts and walked two batters on the night.

Drake was first to point out to the Dispatch that he couldn't have accomplished the no-no without spectacular defensive play.

Marysville manager Bill Rogan and Drake said that there were a couple of defensive plays that kept the game hitless.

Rogan said he thought a ball towards the right foul line in the fifth was going to drop, but outfielder John Smith made a great catch to snag a hit away.

"It looked like it could have dropped, but Jayden had a great

night on the mound," Rogan said.

Rogan and Drake added that infielder Josh Leslie made a miraculous play at shortstop for the second out of the inning.

Marysville catcher J.D. Leslie had the best seat in the house as he caught from behind the plate and saw every play unfold.

Leslie told the Dispatch he didn't realize Drake hadn't given up a hit until he threw the ball down to second to start the sixth inning.

"I threw the ball down and took a look at the scoreboard and saw zeroes on Vallejo," J.D. said. He added that he started thinking about Drake's pitch count and there was a possibility of doing something special.

He added that no-hitters are rare as much as the Loch Ness monster being a reality, but it wasn't possible without the other seven fielders behind Drake on the mound.

Drake told the Dispatch all of the unwritten rules were followed by everyone on the bench as in nobody mentioned the hitless Seaweed and he followed his normal pitching routine in between innings of sitting on the bench.

"We didn't escalate anything and kept it neutral," Drake said.

Rogan was excited to be a part of Pecos League history as this was the second no-hitter for the Pecos League within the last couple weeks as Vallejo was no-hit

against San Rafael on June 6.

On Saturday, June 15, the Seaweed got their first hit in the top of the third inning and were able to focus on something else other than getting a hit.

The Drakes won 10-7 on June 15 after they had blasted eight runs across the board in the first inning, and outfielder Caleb Harmond hit a grand slam.

Harmond told the Dispatch post-game that he was just staying level with the ball and said he isn't a power hitter, but was able to catch it well off the bat.

"The goal was to let it travel and catch a barrel," Harmond said. Harmond had seven hits from last week and is seeing the

ball well from the pitcher's hand.

As play finished on June 15, Marysville was 7-3 in their last 10 games, and the Drakes' were clicking.

Leslie, Harmond and Drake attested the recent success to camaraderie, and Drake used the example of his arrival to the team: all of the returning players were open arms and instantly tried to form a relationship.

Harmond added that everyone is buying in as a whole and doing their parts (playing their roles), and at the end of the day coming together as brothers is what helps winning.

Rogan told the Dispatch that he has seen an improvement

through hitting and defensive play. He added that the health of players has made this a more dynamic ball club.

Additionally, former Marysville pitcher Noah Lewis was called up to the Pioneer League and is now a member of the Yolo High Wheelers.

Marysville was in third place of the Pacific Division (11-10) as play started this week. The Drakes had three games scheduled on the road this week in San Rafael and Martinez.

Marysville hosted Vallejo this past Wednesday and are scheduled to host Martinez tomorrow, Saturday, June 22, with first pitches at 6:30 p.m. ★



Marysville infielder Declan Peterson (7) tags out a Vallejo runner attempting to steal second on Saturday, June 15, in the Drakes' 10-7 win. Photo by Steven Bryla

Sutter Area LL Softball Makes Minor Championship



Sutter Area Little League minor softball team reached the District 2 championship as they beat Live Oak Little League 8-1 on Saturday, June 15. Photo courtesy of Sutter Area Little League

By Steven Bryla

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - The 2024 Little League Minor Softball Tournament season kicked off on Monday, June 10, as 13 local LL organizations attempted to conquer the District 2 championship.

The Sutter Area LL had a first-round bye in the tournament and was

dominant in their three games on the way to the championship that was scheduled to be played on Tuesday, June 18.

All four local LL organizations (Sutter Area, Peach Bowl, Sutter Buttes and Live Oak) made it to the second round of the double-elimination tournament.

Sutter Buttes LL was

sent home by Colusa LL on Friday, June 14, and Colusa continued the trend as they ended Peach Bowl's time in the tournament in a long heartbreaking game on Saturday, June 15.

Sutter Area and Live Oak met one another on June 15 for a spot in the championship game.

LOLL was up 1-0 after

the first inning after they scored the run off of a passed ball.

That was all LOLL was able to do as it was all SALL for the rest of the night.

SALL added eight runs from the third through sixth in the victory. In the loss, LOLL still had an opportunity to win District 2 as they played

the winner of Colusa LL/South Sutter LL on Monday, June 17.

SALL needed to win one game between this past Tuesday and Wednesday to move onto the Section tournament. ★



The Peach Bowl Little League third baseman throws a ball towards first base in the 8-3 loss to Live Oak Little League on Wednesday, June 12. Photo by Steven Bryla

the winner of Colusa LL/South Sutter LL on Monday, June 17. SALL needed to