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Students recognized at the Joan Holybee Youth Art Show hold their artwork on March 14 at the Williams Community Center. From left are Kandy Krystal Lievanos Ruiz of Pierce High School, Yanelly Orduño of Egling Middle School and Elizabeth Dawley of Woodland Christian School.

Story and photos by Susan Meeker

WILLIAMS, CA (MPG) - Young artists from across Colusa County were recognized March 14 during the 2026 Joan Holybee Youth Art Show at the Williams Community Center, an annual event highlighting student artwork from local schools.

Local artist Mary Ann Nation served as judge for the exhibit.

"The degree of art and the variety I see from students is amazing," Nation said. "Trying to narrow it down to a few winners is difficult because there is so



Organizer Judy Busath prepares awards before presenting them to students during the Joan Holybee Youth Art Show on March 14 at the Williams Community Center.

much beautiful work." a senior at Pierce High School, received Best of Dayami Villanueva, School, received Best of

Show for a penciled rendering of the Mona Lisa.

In the high school division, Synahi Torres and Marley Hernandez of Williams High School shared first place for a ceramic piece the two students created together. Robert Rivera Ayal of S. William Abel Academy received second place, and Fernando V. of Maxwell High School placed third.

In the seventh through ninth grade division, Jessica Salazar of Johnson Junior High received first place. Yanelly Orduño, a seventh grader at Egling Middle School, received

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Supervisors Approve Ambulance Subsidy Increase

By Lloyd Green Jr.

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - The Colusa County Board of Supervisors approved a \$500,000 increase to its annual subsidy for emergency ground ambulance services on March 10, advancing a plan county officials say will stabilize service but raise concerns about contract scope and future costs.

The 4-1 vote authorizes additional funding for American Medical Response (AMR), the county's contracted ambulance provider, under the existing Exclusive Operating Area agreement. The increase takes effect Jan. 1, and will be funded through Measure A revenues, with no impact on the county's general fund.

County Administrative Officer Joshua Pack said the current agreement, which runs from April 2024 through March 2027, allows for adjustments when costs rise beyond the contractor's control. AMR requested an increase citing higher-than-expected staffing costs, a request reviewed and supported by the Sierra-Sacramento Valley Emergency Medical Services Agency and a county advisory committee.

"SSVEMS has reviewed the request, determined it to be justified," Pack told the board.

Documents included in the agenda packet show AMR's permanent staffing costs reached about \$1.4 million annually, above the \$1.2 million originally projected due to labor market conditions and union wage increases. The company projected an 11.4% increase in compensation costs from 2025 to 2026 and a potential operating loss of about \$164,000 without additional funding.

Financial projections show total operating expenses of about \$2.87 million in 2026. Without the increase, AMR projected a net loss of about \$164,000. With the added subsidy, the company projected a net income of about \$190,000, reflecting a modest margin tied largely to rising labor costs.

Supervisor Daurice Kalfsbeek-Smith cast the lone dissenting vote, questioning whether the increase effectively changes the scope of the original contract.

Kalfsbeek-Smith said while she supports AMR's performance, the county should consider whether additional funding would have attracted more bidders during the original procurement process.

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Simmons Takes Helm of Probation Department

By Lloyd Green Jr.

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - Kristen Simmons was formally acknowledged by the Colusa County Board of Supervisors on March 10 as the county's new chief probation officer, marking a historic appointment as the first woman to lead the department in Colusa County's history.

Simmons succeeds longtime Chief Probation Officer Mike Rogers, who retired Dec. 14, 2025. Her selection followed a competitive recruitment process conducted jointly by the Colusa County Superior Court and county leadership.

The hiring process included a qualifications review panel composed of subject matter experts and a round of executive interviews that included a Superior Court judge, two members of the Board of Supervisors, the court executive officer and the county administrative officer.

County Administrative Officer Josh Pack told supervisors the recruitment



Kristen Simmons, center, stands with Colusa County Superior Court Judges Luke Steidlmayer, left, and Brendan Farrell following her swearing-in ceremony March 13 at the Colusa County Courthouse. Simmons was appointed chief probation officer, becoming the first woman to hold the position in Colusa County history. Photo by Lloyd Green Jr.

draw a strong field of candidates from both within the county organization and outside agencies.

"It was very competitive," Pack said. "We had a lot of wonderful both internal and external candidates as part of that."

Under California law, the presiding judge of the

Superior Court serves as the appointing authority for the chief probation officer position.

Simmons brings more than 26 years of experience in probation and law enforcement related work with Colusa County. Over the course of her career she advanced through the ranks

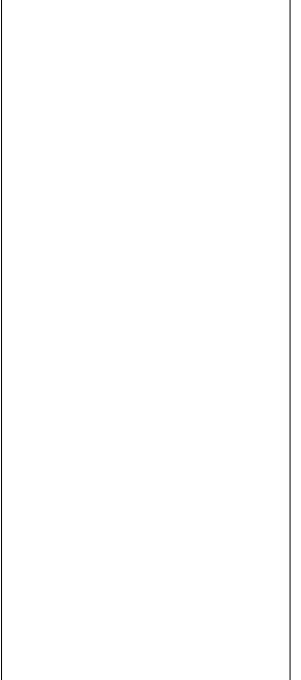
from dispatcher to supervising probation officer, where she has served in a supervisory role for nearly seven years. She holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and multiple law enforcement and probation certifications.

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Youth Collage Workshops Planned

By MPG Staff

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - Local artist Mark Vargo will lead two youth collage workshops in May focused on identity and creative expression.

The workshops center on the theme, "What makes you, you?" and will guide participants through both traditional and digital art techniques.

The first session, a Self-Portrait Collage Workshop, will take place May 9. Participants will create collage portraits that reflect their interests, experiences and personal identity.

A second workshop will follow May 23. During that session, participants will revisit the artwork created in the first class and take

part in a Generative AI Collage Workshop. Students will use creative artificial intelligence tools to transform and expand their original collages.

The workshops are open to youth ages 10 to 17. Organizers say the program aims to give participants a chance to explore self-expression while learning new artistic methods.

All materials will be provided. Seating for the workshops is limited.

Registration is expected to open soon.

The workshops are funded in partnership with the City of Colusa Prop. 64 Cohort 3 Youth Prevention and Education Program. The program supports creative opportunities for young people while promoting awareness and informed decision making related to cannabis prevention. ★

East Park Reservations Move Online

By MPG Staff

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - Colusa County has introduced a new online reservation system for East Park, allowing visitors to book campsites and purchase seasonal passes ahead of the April 16 opening of the 2026 camping season.

The website, available at visitcolusa-county.com, centralizes reservations for one of the county's primary outdoor destinations. Officials said the system is intended to make trip planning more efficient as demand increases during the spring and summer months.

Public Works Director Colt Esenwein said the change improves access for both residents and visitors.

"We are thrilled to offer a streamlined,

user-friendly reservation experience for our community and visitors," Esenwein said. "East Park is a beautiful destination, and this new system will make it easier than ever for families and outdoor enthusiasts to plan their trips and enjoy everything the park has to offer."

The site also allows users to purchase seasonal day-use passes, which county officials said offer a lower-cost option for frequent visitors. Passes are priced at \$50 for Colusa County residents and \$100 for nonresidents.

East Park is a destination for camping, fishing and boating. Officials said the new system is expected to improve planning during high-demand periods, including weekends and holidays when campsites often fill quickly. ★

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Supervisor Merced Corona acknowledged the concern but pointed to the advisory process established to evaluate such requests.

"We put together this committee to look at these things," Corona said. "They recommended the funds be added. I'm good with that."

Board members also reviewed the county's Measure A fund balance, which stood at about \$6.2 million at the end of 2025. Officials said the increased subsidy would not create a structural deficit, as annual sales tax revenues exceed current subsidy levels.

Supervisor Kent Boes emphasized that point, noting the funding mechanism was designed to support ambulance services.

"This money can only be spent for things that are ambulance-related," Boes said. "Otherwise we're just going to build a reserve in the tens of millions of dollars."

Boes also cited improvements in response times since AMR took over operations, describing system performance as consistently strong.

AMR representatives said the request is driven by workforce realities rather than profit.

Regional Director Gabriel Cruz said AMR was unable to recruit enough local personnel and instead relied on a unionized workforce from outside the region, which increased wages and overall staffing costs. He said the shift was necessary to maintain full coverage and meet response time standards.

"The ask isn't for us to be able to be profitable," Cruz said. "It's to be able to sustain the level of service to this community."

Cruz said AMR staffs two stations with a total of 12 paramedics and 12 EMTs,

operating on rotating schedules. Because local recruitment has been limited, the company relies on personnel from larger regional systems, including Sacramento and surrounding counties.

Officials said that model provides access to a broader network of ambulances, though it also increases labor costs.

John Poland, executive director of the Sierra-Sacramento Valley EMS Agency, cautioned the board about the risks of reopening the contract process.

He cited recent examples in other counties where ambulance providers declined to sign contracts after bidding, leaving gaps in service.

"Just because you do an RFP doesn't mean that you end up with a bidder," Poland said.

Poland also noted that rural ambulance systems face structural challenges, including low reimbursement rates. He said AMR collects about 17% of billed charges on average, with most revenue coming from public payers that do not adjust rates.

"You're paying for availability," Poland said. "That costs money."

Supervisors agreed the issue will likely resurface as the current contract approaches expiration in 2027. Several members said broader discussions about service levels, funding and potential expansion should take place during the next procurement cycle.

Despite the debate, the majority of the board framed the decision as necessary to preserve a system that has shown measurable improvements.

"We used to hear about response times constantly," Corona said. "We haven't heard those complaints." ★

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MEMORIAL

BEVERLY JOYCE GRANZELLA - 1931 - 03/07/2026

Beverly Joyce Granzella passed away peacefully at home on March 7, 2026, surrounded by her family. Born in 1931, in North Dakota, Beverly's life was defined by her devotion to both family and work. In 1976, she and the love of her life, Jim Granzella, turned their dream into reality by founding Granzella's, Inc. What began as a small, family-owned venture quickly grew into a thriving business and is now a community landmark and gathering place in Williams, California.

While she was a successful business owner, Beverly's greatest pride was always her family. She thrived as the center of the big, loyal, and loving family that was her joy for nearly a century. Her family is profoundly blessed for the 94 years they shared with her and are deeply honored to carry on her legacy.

Beverly is survived by her three daughters, seven grandchildren, and eleven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Jim, with whom she shared a beautiful home filled with the love and laughter of three generations. She will be remembered not only for the business she and Jim built but for the life she lived and the family she loved and doted on.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Heart Association in her honor.

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Artists Recognized at Williams Show

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second place for a pencil drawing of Michelangelo's statue of David. Orduño said she chose the subject to challenge herself with shading techniques.

Elizabeth Dawley of Arbuckle, who attends Woodland Christian School, received third place with a watercolor painting of a yak. Dawley said the painting was inspired by the unique animals she enjoys drawing, particularly cattle.

Pierce High School junior Kandy Krystal Lievanos Ruiz received the judge's choice award for an acrylic painting of her younger sister that Nation said skillfully used advanced techniques to create the illusion of three dimensions.

Ruiz said she chose the image from a photograph taken when she and her sister were children.

"I wanted to challenge myself to make it look less flat and give it more depth," Ruiz said.

Ruiz said she has been drawing since she was young and began painting more seriously in middle school, developing her skills independently.

"I've never taken a class," Ruiz said. "I just kept practicing and trying to improve."

Pierce High School junior Victoria

Quiroz Guzman received the Williams Community Center choice award for a mixed media painting of a swan.

The range of subjects in the show included classical studies, portraits, cartoons, papier-mache and animal imagery.

"Art is something people can continue throughout their lives," Nation said. "Developing those skills early can lead to a lifelong interest in creativity."

Photographs were also entered in the show this year by students from Williams Jr./Sr. High School, and organizers said a separate photography category may be considered for future shows as participation and financial support grow.

The Joan Holybee Youth Art Show began in 2017 and is organized by Judy Busath.

"If it wasn't for our sponsors and our teachers encouraging their students, we wouldn't be able to have the art show," Busath said.

Students received awards ranging from Dutch Bros. gift cards to cash prizes up to \$100.

Busath said donations supporting the youth art show can be sent to the Williams Community Center, where funds for the program are maintained separately and used to provide student cash awards and ribbons. ★

Friends of the Library Hold Annual Meeting



The Friends of the Colusa County Library announced their 2026-2027 board during the organization's annual meeting. Pictured are Vice President Janice Brannon, left, President Angie Kingsley, Secretary Maddison Martin and Treasurer Christine Dobel. Photo courtesy of the Friends of the Colusa County Library

By Lloyd Green

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - The Friends of the Colusa County Library held their annual meeting Feb. 24, highlighting a year of fundraising, events and community support for the local library.

President Angie Kingsley reported the organization raised about \$78,000 during 2025. That total exceeded the group's typical annual fundraising of about \$45,000 to \$50,000. Kingsley said part of the increase came from several generous gifts, including a memorial donation from longtime community member Peggy Townsend.

Kingsley said the organization looks forward to seeing how the funds will support library programs and services in the coming year.

In addition to fundraising, the group reported \$2,816 raised for the library's Hoopla digital media service, which provides resources for e-books and audiobooks.

"We're in a very good position to start 2026 and continue the work," Kingsley said.

Kingsley also thanked members and volunteers for their efforts throughout the year. Activities included participation in the Colusa Art Walk, multiple Author's Night events, outreach booths at community festivals and concerts, and book sales through the Friends' Bookworm store.

During the meeting, Cynthia White provided an update on the organization's

upcoming wine tasting fundraiser. The event will be held Saturday, May 2, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Colusa Scout Cabin, 901 Parkhill St. Tickets are \$30 and the event is open to those 21 and older.

Kingsley said the event raised more than \$30,000 in 2025, recognizing the work of volunteers who helped organize the fundraiser.

White added that the event has raised nearly \$300,000 for the library during the past 20 years. The first wine tasting raised about \$2,400 and the fundraiser has continued to grow with the support of volunteers, sponsors and attendees.

White also noted a change in this year's food sponsorship. Romiano Cheese in Willows had long donated about 20 pounds of cheese for the event, but the company recently changed ownership and will no longer be able to provide the donation. White said Sierra Nevada Cheese Company stepped in to sponsor the cheese for this year's event.

Other events in 2025 included literacy workshops, book giveaways for local students, seasonal promotions at the Bookworm and a holiday mocktail gathering at the library.

The organization elected its board for the 2026-2027 term. Officers include Angie Kingsley, president; Janice Brannon, vice president; Maddison Martin, secretary; and Christine Dobel, treasurer. ★

Simmons Takes Helm of Probation Department



Kristin Simmons, center, poses with members of the Colusa County Probation Department following her swearing-in ceremony March 13 at the Colusa County Courthouse. Simmons was recently appointed chief probation officer after more than 26 years with the county. Photo by Lloyd Green Jr

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Corona, who previously worked with Simmons through a regional task force, said the selection reflects both her qualifications and a milestone for the county.

"I know that she's very capable, and I think she'll do a fantastic job for the county as the chief," Corona said. "I do believe she's the first female probation chief in the history of Colusa County, so you're making history too."

Supervisor Daurice Kalfsbeek-Smith echoed the sentiment, noting the historic nature of the appointment.

Several supervisors also highlighted the county's effort to promote from within its own workforce.

"We're really excited to promote from within," Kalfsbeek-Smith added. "There were a lot of great candidates, and succession planning has been a big

objective of the board."

Supervisor Janice Bell recalled working with Simmons earlier in her career when Simmons served as a dispatcher.

"I know her work ethic from long ago, and I'm so proud of you," Bell said.

Supervisor Randy Wilson noted that the recruitment process included numerous qualified applicants but said Simmons distinguished herself.

Supervisor Kent Boes added that he looked forward to working with Simmons in the coming years.

Simmons thanked the board and county leadership for the opportunity.

Simmons was sworn into office by Colusa County Superior Court Judge Luke Steidlmayer during a ceremony held March 13 at the historic Colusa County courthouse. Friends, family and coworkers attended the event, along with Judge Brendan Farrell. ★

Golden Owl Finalist Named in Colusa



Colusa High School agricultural teacher Heather Thomas, left, stands with members of the Colusa FFA program during a recent event at Chico State. Thomas was recently named a finalist for the 2025-26 Ag Educator of the Year honor through Nationwide's Golden Owl Award. Photo courtesy of California FFA Foundation

By MPG Staff

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - Colusa High School agricultural teacher Heather Thomas has been named a finalist for the 2025-26 Ag Educator of the Year honor through Nationwide's Golden Owl Award, a program that recognizes agricultural teachers across the country for their work in developing the next generation of agriculture leaders.

The California FFA Foundation, California Farm Bureau and Nationwide announced the finalists after a statewide nomination process that drew more than 400 submissions from students, parents, fellow teachers and community members.

Thomas was recognized for her commitment to agricultural education and her work supporting students both in the classroom and through Colusa High School's FFA program. Nominations highlighted her role in encouraging students to pursue leadership opportunities while learning about agriculture and related careers.

One student wrote in a nomination that Thomas' passion for agriculture and teaching has helped students better understand the role agriculture plays in everyday life.

"Mrs. Thomas' passion for agriculture and teaching inspires us to learn and grow as individuals," the student wrote. "She not only teaches us about crops, livestock

and science, but also helps us understand why agriculture is such an important part of our daily lives."

Supporters said Thomas regularly spends additional time working with students on FFA activities, answering questions and helping guide them through challenges related to agricultural projects and competitions.

California Farm Bureau President Shannon Douglass, a former FFA member and current California FFA Foundation board member, said agricultural educators play a critical role in shaping future leaders in the industry.

"Farm Bureau sees firsthand the tremendous impact FFA advisors have on local programs across our state and nation," Douglass said. "Many of today's leaders in Farm Bureau and throughout the agriculture industry began their journeys in FFA."

Thomas will be recognized during the California FFA State Leadership Conference scheduled for March 21-24 in Ontario. As a finalist, she will receive a plaque and a \$500 award to support agricultural education.

Six finalists from across California will compete for the state's Ag Educator of the Year title. The winner will receive an additional \$3,000 and the Golden Owl Award trophy, with the announcement planned during the conference. ★

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Food & Farm NEWS

Farmworkers Lament Loss of Hours and Pay

California's 2016 agricultural overtime law was meant to raise wages for farmworkers. While some have benefited from the law, a growing body of research suggests it has ended up reducing overall earnings for farmworkers as employers shortened the workweek to keep their costs down. By 2022, when the law was partially phased in, farm employees in California were working three to five hours less per week than a decade prior. On average, their weekly income had declined by \$80 to \$120, according to research by Alexandra Hill, a University of California, Berkeley, professor who researches agricultural economics and farmworker well-being. Since the law was implemented, Colusa County farmworker Araceli Aceves Cortés said she had lost a third of her work hours. "Suddenly, I couldn't cover the electricity bill," she said. "I couldn't pay rent."

Canneries Reduce Tomato Acreage to Lowest in 50 Years

After a short-lived increase during the pandemic, California's processing tomato acreage is set to decline for a third consecutive year. The state's tomato processors planned to contract for 9.8 million tons from 185,000 acres this year, down about 11% from the 11 million tons processors asked for last year, according to a January report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. If processors' intentions remain unchanged,

those figures would make the tonnage contracted from growers this year the lowest since 2005, and it would mark the first time in more than half a century that farmers in California plant fewer than 200,000 acres of processing tomatoes. Falling demand comes as a blow to farmers. In recent years, processing tomatoes were one of the few row crops that were generally profitable for growers. "It hurts us like I think it probably hurts every other tomato grower," Yolo County farmer Bruce Rominger said.

Delaying Harvest has Helped Blackbird Populations

Tricolored blackbirds once thrived in California's wetlands. But as the state developed, those ecosystems began to disappear, causing the species' population to decline and seek new breeding grounds. The birds now often gather during the spring to breed in Central Valley grain fields. Because the tricolored blackbird is listed as threatened under California's Endangered Species Act, farmers are not allowed to disturb the birds. That creates a dilemma for farmers who grow silage, a staple forage on dairies, as they are unable to harvest their crops on time. Since 2015, the Regional Conservation Partnership Program has compensated farmers for yield losses sustained in the course of protecting at-risk colonies. The program has succeeded in helping the species recover. From 2014 to 2025, the statewide tricolored blackbird population increased from a low of about 145,000 to about 229,000. ★

Community Calendar

Does your group or organization have an upcoming community event? Email lloyd.green@mpg8.com

Events are typically published within two weeks of their scheduled date, as space allows.

Saturday, March 21

Stagehands Clean Up Day - 9 a.m., weather permitting. Volunteers are invited to help clean and organize the community theater space. For more information, email thestagehands@yahoo.com.

Sacramento Valley History Expo - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sacramento Valley Museum, 1491 E St., Williams. Free event marking the museum's 2026 season opening. Features local museums, live music, raffle and appraisals.

Maternal Health Fair and Community Baby Shower - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., CCOE Education Village, 499 Margurite St., Williams. The free event is open to expectant parents and families with children under 2. Features community resources, health and wellness information, free baby goods and door prizes. Information: First 5 Colusa, 530-458-5555.

How to Apply to Become a U.S. Citizen Workshop - 10:30 a.m. to noon, Colusa County Library, 738 Market St., Colusa. Hosted by Northern Valley Catholic Social Service. Information will cover citizenship requirements, the test, application process and a question and answer session. Information: Pam DaGrossa, 530-458-0373 or pdagrossa@countyofcolusa.com.

Maxwell Fire Department 100 Year BBQ - 4 to 7 p.m., lawn across from Maxwell Fire Department. Free community celebration marking 100 years, 1926 to 2026. Event includes food, ice cream, bounce houses and fire truck rides.

Wednesday, March 25

STEAM After School Club - 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Williams Library. Wednesdays through April 29. Free program for children ages 6 to 12.

Colusa County SGMA 101 Workshop - 10:30 a.m. to noon, Granzella's Banquet Hall, 457 Seventh St., Williams. Educational workshop covering the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act, groundwater sustainability and local planning efforts. Information: 530 701 6209.

Thursday, March 26

Downtown Colusa Art Walk - 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., downtown Colusa along Market Street. The event features local artists and businesses promoting the culture of downtown Colusa. Begin at the Colusa County Arts Council Gallery, 151 Fifth St., to pick up a map and explore participating locations. Information: colusa-arts.org.

CCAC Opening Reception - 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Colusa County Arts Council Gallery, 151 Fifth St., Colusa. The new watercolor exhibition by artist Mary Spyres features detailed paintings inspired by the natural world. The artist will be in attendance. Light refreshments will be served.

Saturday, March 28

Sacramento River Comedy Night - 5:30 p.m., Colusa County Fairgrounds. Tri tip and chicken dinner, raffle, live auction and comedy show headlined by Kevin Jordan. \$40 per person or \$400 per table of eight. Reservations: 530-330-0551.

Maxwell Pancake Breakfast and Easter Egg Hunt - 7:30 to 10 a.m., Maxwell Elementary School, 146 North St., Maxwell. Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, fruit, juice and coffee. Cost is \$7 per person, children 2 and under free. The Easter egg hunt begins at 10 a.m. with multiple age groups and Golden Egg prizes. Candy donations, excluding chocolate, may be dropped off at the Maxwell Elementary School office.

Colusa Community Wide Yard Sale - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., citywide and Colusa County Fairgrounds. Residents may host sales at their homes. Fairgrounds spaces available for \$25. To have an address placed on the yard sale map contact Sue at 530-415-1633 or Julian at 530-458-7446. Fairgrounds reservations: araceli@colusacountyfair.com or call 530-458-2641.

Stonyford Museum Tea Party - Noon, 249 Market St., Stonyford. Tea, quiches and scones, raffle and best attire contest. \$25 per person. Information: 530-570-5591.

Wednesday, April 1

Caring Youth Count Awards - 4 to 6 p.m., CCOE Education Village multipurpose room, 499 Margurite St., Williams. Honors youth ages 5 to 18 for Strength of Character, Community Service and Heroic Resilience.

Thursday, April 2

Maxwell FFA Drive Thru Dinner - 4 to 6 p.m., Maxwell High School. The drive thru meal includes barbecue chicken, macaroni salad, a roll and dessert. Cost is \$15 per dinner.

Tuesday, April 7

Coffee with Council - 9:30 a.m., Caffeinated, 528 Market St., Colusa. Community members are invited to meet with Mayor Denise Conrado and Mayor Pro Tem Dave Markss to share ideas, ask

questions and discuss city issues over coffee.

Friday, April 10

Jim Armstrong Memorial Swinging for a Cure Golf Tournament - 10 a.m. shotgun start, Arbuckle Golf Club, 5918 Hillgate Rd. Four person scramble benefiting ALS research. Cost is \$125 per player and includes dinner. Information: Andi Armstrong, 530-682 1614

Non-profit Group Meetings

Current as of publication, please verify schedule with the organization, send updates to lloyd.green@mpg8.com

Colusa County Arts Council meets the third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m., 151 Fifth St., in Colusa. Meetings are open to the public.

Colusa County Gun Owners meets the third Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at El Jaliscience Mexican Grill, 305 Fifth St., Arbuckle.

Colusa County Republicans meet the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Colusa Assembly of God, 1747 Highway 20, Colusa. More info: colusacountygop@gmail.com.

Colusa County Veterans meets the second Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Colusa VFW Hall, 108 E. Main St., Colusa. For hall rental, call 530-701-9413.

Colusa Masonic Association meets the first Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at the lodge, 311 Fifth St., Colusa.

Colusa Rotary meets weekly at noon Tuesdays at Rocco's Bar & Grill, 546 Market St., Colusa.

Friends of the Colusa County Library meets monthly on the second Monday at noon in the Morse Conference Room at the Colusa Library, 738 Market St., Colusa.

Garden Club of Colusa County meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church, 642 Fifth St., Colusa.

Maxwell Legion Auxiliary meets the first Monday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Maxwell Legion Hall, 250 Oak St., Maxwell.

Pacific Flyway Quilters meets monthly on the third Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Colusa Masonic Hall, 311 Fifth St., Colusa.

Ukulele Club - The Ukulele Club meets Mondays, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Colusa County Arts Council, 151 5th St. Players of all levels are invited. For info, colusaukuleleclub@gmail.com

Meeting Minders

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Arbuckle Parks and Recreation District meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the APRD office, 309 Fifth St., Arbuckle. Agendas available at arbuckleparksandrecreation.org.

Arbuckle Public Utility District meets the second Thursday of the month at 4 p.m. at the APUD office, 104 Fifth St., Arbuckle. Agendas available at arbuckle-pud.org.

Cortina Community Services District meets the fourth Monday of every other month at 6 p.m. at the Arbuckle Golf Course, 5918 Hillgate Rd. Agendas available at cortinacsd.specialdistrict.org

Pierce Joint Unified School District Board of Trustees meets the third Thursday of each month, unless otherwise posted, at 5:30 p.m. in the PHS Multipurpose Room, 960 Wildwood Road, Arbuckle. Agendas available at pierce.k12.ca.us.

Colusa City Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 425 Webster St., Colusa. Agendas available at cityofcolusa.com.

Colusa Planning Commission meets the first Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 425 Webster St., Colusa. Agendas available at cityofcolusa.com.

Colusa Heritage Preservation Commission meets the second Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m. at City Hall, 425 Webster St., Colusa. Agendas available at cityofcolusa.com.

Colusa Parks, Recreation and Tree Commission meets bimonthly in January, March, May, July, September and November on the second Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 425 Webster St., Colusa. Agendas available at cityofcolusa.com.

Colusa Citizens Oversight Committee meets quarterly in January, April, July and October on the first Wednesday of the month at 5 p.m. at City Hall, 425 Webster St., Colusa. Agendas are available at cityofcolusa.com.

Colusa Unified School District meets the third Monday of each month at 5:15 p.m. in the CUSD Conference Room, 745 Tenth St., Colusa. Agendas available at colusa.k12.ca.us.

Maxwell Unified School District meets March 11, April 15, May 13 and June 23 at 8:30 a.m., and June 24, July 8 if needed, *Continued on page 5*

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Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 18 and Dec. 14 at 5 p.m., unless otherwise noted, at the District Office, 515 Oak St., Maxwell. Agendas available at maxwellusd.net.

Maxwell Public Utility District meets the second Tuesday of the month at 8 a.m. at the MPUD office, 54 N. San Francisco St., Maxwell. Agendas available at maxwellpud.myruralwater.com.

Maxwell Parks and Recreation District meets the second Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Maxwell Parks and Recreation Building, 64 W. Oak St., Maxwell. Agendas are available at maxwellparkandrec.com.

Williams City Council meets the third Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 810 E St., Williams. Agendas available at cityofwilliams.org.

Williams Parks and Recreation Commission meets as needed on the first Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 810 E St., Williams. Agendas available at cityofwilliams.org.

Williams Planning Commission meets the fourth Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 810 E St., Williams. Agendas available at cityofwilliams.org.

Williams Unified School District Board of Trustees meets the third Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in the WUSD Board Room, 260 11th St., Williams. Agendas are available at williamsusd.net.

Colusa County Board of Supervisors meets twice monthly at 9 a.m. in the

Historic Colusa County Courthouse, 547 Market St., Colusa. Remaining 2026 meeting dates are Feb. 24, March 10 and 24, April 7 and 21, May 5 and 19, June 2, 16 and 30, Aug. 11 and 25, Sept. 8 and 22, Oct. 6 and 20, Nov. 3 and 17, and Dec. 15. Agendas are available at countyofcolusa.gov.

Colusa County Planning Commission meets the first Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m. in the Historic Colusa County Courthouse, 547 Market St., Colusa. Agendas are available at countyofcolusa.gov.

Colusa County LAFCO meets April 2, June 4, Aug. 6, Oct. 1 and Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. in the Historic Colusa County Courthouse, 547 Market St., Colusa. Agendas are available at colusalafco.org.

Colusa County Fish and Game Commission meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Historic Colusa County Courthouse, 547 Market St., Colusa, with entrance on the Sixth Street side. Agendas are available at countyofcolusa.gov.

Colusa County Transportation Commission meets the same day as the Board of Supervisors at 3 p.m. in the Historic Colusa County Courthouse, 547 Market St., Colusa. Agendas are available at countyofcolusa.gov.

Colusa County Office of Education meets the second Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. in the CCOE Large Conference Room, 345 Fifth St., Colusa. Agendas are available at ccoe.net. ★

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Stonyford Museum Tea Party Set for March 28

By MPG Staff

STONYFORD, CA (MPG) - The Stonyford Museum will host its annual Tea Party fundraiser at noon Saturday, March 28 at the Stonyford Community Hall, 249 Market St.

The event raises funds to support the preservation of local history in Stonyford and the eastern portion of Colusa County. Operated entirely by volunteers, the museum maintains exhibits and artifacts that document the region's past and the people who shaped the rural community.

Museum displays highlight

Native American heritage, the long-running Stonyford Rodeo, Forest Service history, veterans' experiences, local reservoirs and dams, railroads, geology and daily life in the area.

Admission to the museum is free year-round. However, organizers rely on donations and fundraisers such as the annual tea party to cover maintenance, exhibit preservation and operating costs.

Guests attending the fundraiser will be served loose-leaf teas in vintage china along with quiches, scones, French bistro salad and handmade truffles.

The afternoon will also include contests for best tea party hat and best tea party outfit. A silent auction will feature an original watercolor by artist Vic Kronberg, and a raffle will offer additional prizes.

Tickets cost \$25 and organizers expect the event to sell out. Tickets may be purchased at the museum from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 8 or March 22. Reservations may also be made by calling 530-570-5591 or 530-592-7904.

Additional information is available at www.stonyfordmuseum.org.



Attendees take part in a past Stonyford Museum Tea Party fundraiser. The annual event supporting preservation of local history returns March 28. Photo courtesy of the Stonyford Museum. Photo courtesy of the Stonyford Museum

Best of Both Worlds



By Kathy Craig Harteis

Well, it's time to go back to the North Dakota way of life.

Admittedly I've enjoyed these last few California months without snow or ice.

But, spring is here and off we go.

I miss my kids big and small to much to stay away from them for too long.

Additionally I love my North Dakota home and community filled with friends.

Tom and I know we have the best of both worlds these days.

We have both worked long and hard in our lives and it's time to enjoy life a little.

When you get a little older you appreciate things more.

Time is a biggie. Don't waste the time you have left on self indulgence, anger, or self pity. Cherish every minute you have together.

I've made more than my share of mistakes. I know along the way I've offended a few, while others have praised me.

I often hear that I'm a strong woman. That may be somewhat true now, but there was a time that it didn't apply to me at all. I was shy, unsure and self conscious for a large part of my life.

As I've grown older I've not become stronger, but I like to think I've become wiser.

Early year thoughts that encouraged me to 'please' people faded away.

We are first and foremost responsible for ourselves.

Again; prayer and action is the clear path for our lives.

Prayer is a wonderful thing. It brings peace, understanding and answers if we listen. Listening is key.

I call it an 'aha' moment when I finally hear an answer, and usually a better solution revealed to be about my concerns.

Wars, rumors of wars. The way things are going these days maybe we should focus more on doing the right thing than we do on getting our own way.

Life is good today. One more day at the coast. 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. ★

GARDENER'S CORNER

March in the Garden

By Colusa County Master Gardeners

March marks the start of the spring gardening season in Colusa County. Longer days and warming temperatures begin to push new growth across the landscape. It is also one of the busiest times of the year for gardeners. A little work now can help set the stage for healthy plants and productive vegetable beds in the months ahead.

Before planting begins in earnest, take time to prepare the garden. Check irrigation systems for leaks or broken emitters and make any needed repairs. Early maintenance can save water and ensure plants receive consistent moisture as temperatures rise.

As plants begin to grow, fertilizing becomes important. Apply a slow-release fertilizer to roses, annual flowers and berries once spring growth starts. Citrus and deciduous fruit trees can also benefit from feeding this month. Lawns should receive slow-release fertilizer as well to support early season growth.

New growth often attracts pests. Watch for aphids on roses and other tender shoots. A strong spray of water can often remove them. Insecticidal soap or horticultural oil sprays may also help control infestations.

March is also a good time to prepare vegetable beds. Work compost into the

soil before planting to improve soil health and structure. Cool season crops such as lettuce, carrots and cilantro can be planted directly in the garden now. Mid-March is also a good time to plant potatoes.

Gardeners can begin planting summer blooming bulbs such as canna, gladiolus and crocosmia. Early in the month, bare root trees and shrubs may still be available at garden centers and can be planted while supplies last.

Warm season vegetables should wait a little longer. Tomatoes, eggplant and peppers need warm soil and nighttime temperatures above 55 degrees to grow well. Gardeners eager to plant early should be prepared to warm the soil or protect young plants from cool nights.

As spring flowers begin to fade, prune and fertilize spring blooming shrubs and trees after they finish flowering. Regular pruning helps maintain shape and encourages healthy growth.

Weeds will also begin to grow quickly this time of year. Pull them while they are small to prevent them from spreading. Gardeners should also watch for slugs and snails. Iron phosphate bait can help control them, or they can be removed by hand during evening garden checks.

Source: University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources. Visit cecolusa.ucanr.edu. ★

CHECK IT OUT!

Next Chapter: Spring's Newest Library Picks

By Stacey Zwald Costello, County Librarian

Spring is shaping up to be an exciting time for readers at the Colusa County Free Library! March and April will bring a mix of new releases, popular authors and compelling young adult titles. There will be something for nearly every type of reader.

Arriving in March, readers who enjoy immersive historical fiction may want to watch for "The Red Winter" by Cameron Sullivan. Fans of thoughtful contemporary storytelling will likely enjoy "Lake Effect" by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney, who is known for her sharp observations of family and relationships.

Young adult readers also have exciting titles on the way. "A Wild Radiance" by Maria Ingrande Mora promises a gripping story filled with emotion and adventure. "They Call Her Regret" by Channele Desamours introduces a powerful and imaginative voice in YA fiction. Both titles are great options for teens looking for fast-paced stories and memorable characters.

For patrons who love familiar names on the bestseller lists, the library also brings in new titles from widely read authors. Thriller fans can look forward to "Want to Know a Secret?" by Freida McFadden, known for suspenseful page-turners that

keep readers guessing. Danielle Steel readers will be happy to see "Felicia's Favorite," the latest novel from one of the most consistently popular authors in the library's collection.

April's releases are just as exciting. Among the adult titles expected next month is "Cherry Baby" by Rainbow Rowell, whose novels have earned devoted fans for their heartfelt characters. Also on the list is "Mad Mabel" by Sally Hepworth, an author known for twisty and entertaining domestic suspense. Fans of high-profile thrillers will want to keep an eye out for "Hope Rises" by David Baldacci and "Revenge Prey" by John Sanford.

Young adult readers will also see new options in April. "How to Be Normal" by Ange Crawford and "Everything Amplified" by Ziggy Hanaor both promise fresh voices and engaging coming-of-age stories.

As these titles arrive, please remember that new books must be cataloged and processed before they can circulate. That work can take a few weeks. The good news is that local patrons will have first access once they are ready. If one of these titles catches your attention, library staff are always happy to place a hold so you can be among the first to check it out. Happy reading! ★

COLUSA COUNTY SHERIFF

Persons listed in this log from local law enforcement agencies are considered innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law. Only activities deemed significant are included.



Shane VanBezooyen, 45, of Eureka, was arrested by the California Highway Patrol on suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs and possession of a narcotic controlled substance following a March 3 traffic stop on Interstate 5 southbound south of Harrington Road. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Erik Armando Garcia-Alvarado, 33, of Princeton, was arrested by the Colusa County Sheriff's Office at 12:14 a.m. on March 10 at 352 Winter St. in Princeton on suspicion of simple battery against a spouse or dating partner, preventing or dissuading a witness or victim, taking a vehicle without the owner's consent and aggravated battery. He was held without bail.

Jesus Garcia-corona, 29, of Woodland, was arrested by the Colusa County Sheriff's Office at 3:01 p.m. on March 12 at Highway 45 and Harbison Road in Colusa on suspicion of possession of unlawful paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, being under the influence of a controlled substance and probation violation. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Manuel Guzman Curiel, 68, of Sacramento, was arrested by the California Highway Patrol at 11:01 a.m. on March 13 on State Route 16 miles south of State Route 20 on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood alcohol content of 0.08 percent or more. Bail was set at \$2,000.

Isaiah Kaleel Tyreem Johnson, 27, of Sacramento, was arrested by the Colusa Police Department at 3:14 p.m. on March 15 on Jay Street in Colusa on suspicion of possessing or attempting to pass a forged or fictitious check. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Jamel Turner, 29, of Chicago, Illinois, was arrested by the Colusa Police Department at 3:14 p.m. on March 15 on Jay Street in Colusa on suspicion of possessing or attempting to pass a forged or fictitious check. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Oshay Cordell Williamson, 29, of Chicago, Illinois, was arrested by the Colusa Police Department at 3:14 p.m. on March 15 on Jay Street in Colusa on suspicion of possessing or attempting to pass a forged or fictitious check. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Miles Allen Fleming, 24, of Princeton, was arrested by the Colusa County Sheriff's Office at 2:27 a.m. on March 16 at 167 Commercial St., Space 15, in Princeton on suspicion of making criminal threats, contempt of court for disobeying a court order and carrying a loaded firearm in public. Bail was set at \$25,000 on the criminal threats charge and \$10,000 on the firearm charge.

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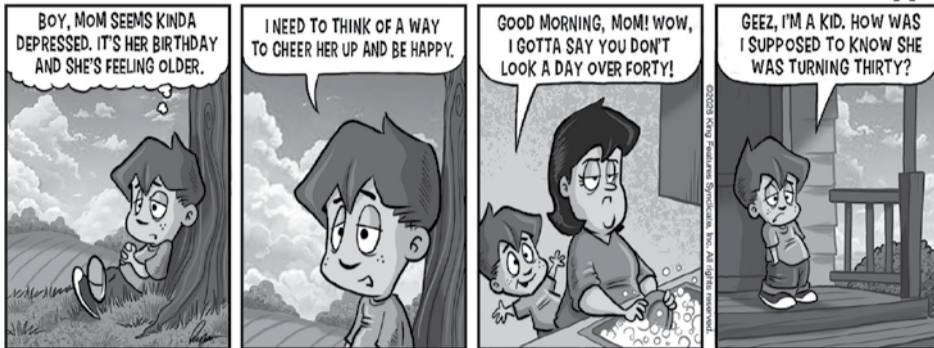
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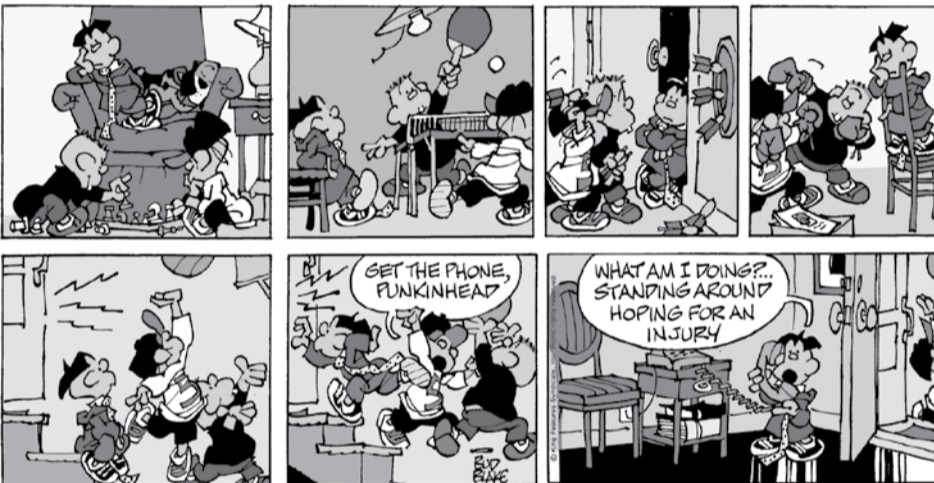
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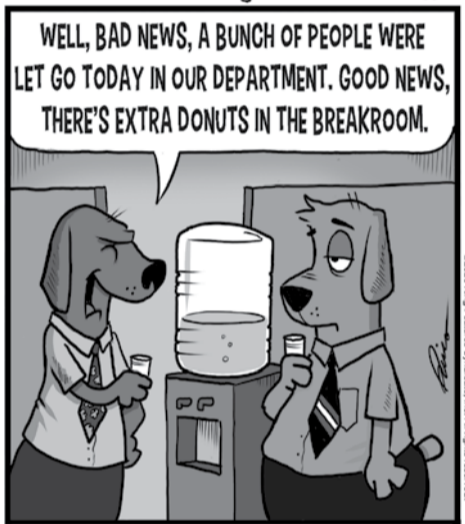
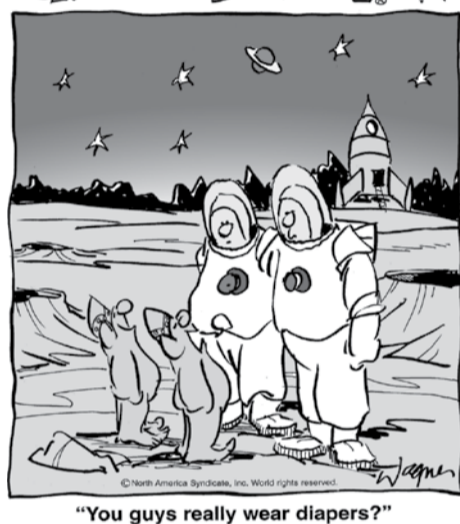
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at a regular meeting of the Colusa County Board of Supervisors on April 7, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Chambers located at 546 Jay Street, Suite 108, Colusa, CA, the Board will consider a proposed Ordinance as follows:

ORDINANCE SUMMARY

The County of Colusa is proposing to adopt an ordinance repealing Chapter 17 and replacing it with a new Chapter 17. The new Chapter 17 modifies the prior chapter by delegating specific requirements, including certain monetary limits, to the Purchasing and Procurement Policy (Policy) adopted by resolution of the Board of Supervisors instead of being contained in the ordinance. It authorizes the Purchasing Agent to delegate limited purchasing authority to department heads with limits set by the Policy. It allows purchases only when the Board has provided sufficient appropriations. It eliminates the codified bidding requirements and instead requires that purchases of supplies, services and equipment must be made in compliance with the ordinance and Policy. It states that the County elects to become subject to Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act (Public Contract Code section 22000 et seq.) and allows for public projects to be let as set forth under this act. It allows for a local preference to be established in the Policy. It also eliminates certain monetary limits on county highway work and allows such work as authorized by the Public Contract Code.

All documentation including the complete text of the Ordinance is available for review in the Office of the Clerk of the Board. If you have questions or concerns regarding this matter or would like to submit comments you may do so to the following: Clerk to the Board of Supervisors, 547 Market Street, Ste. 102, Colusa, CA (530)458-0508, or by e-mail at boardclerk@countyofcolusaca.gov. All persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: March 13, 2026

__ORIGINAL SIGNED__

Patricia Rodriguez, Deputy

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Colusa County Board of Supervisors will conduct Public Hearing on April 7, 2026, beginning at 9:30 a.m. or shortly thereafter in the Board of Supervisors Chambers located at 546 Jay Street, Suite 108, Colusa, CA, to consider the following applications:

Williamson Act Contract Rescission (WA#98-71) & Re-Entry (WA#26-01 & WA#26-02) – A request to rescind an existing Williamson Act contract and re-enter into two new Williamson Act contracts for the same total acreage reflecting the new boundaries of the associated parcels, prior to the recordation of Lot Line Adjustment (LLA) #PD-25-18. The aforementioned parcels include: APN: 014-280-065, 014-280-066, 014-280-002, 014-280-018, 014-190-011, and 014-190-063. These parcels are currently owned by Dennis Family Descendants Trust for Steven L. Dennis; Steven L. Dennis trustee; Dennis Family Descendants Trust for Kevin C. Dennis; Kevin C. Dennis trustee; Kevin and Carolyn Dennis Trust; Kevin C. Dennis and Carolyn F. Dennis trustees; Kristina L. Gorman Separate Property Trust; Kristina L. Gorman trustee; Karkong Company; a California LLC; Big Schwester Company; a California LLC; Steven L. Dennis, an unmarried man; Kevin C. Dennis and Carolyn F. Dennis, husband and wife; Logan A. Dennis, a married man as his sole and separate property; Zachary L. Dennis, a married man as his sole and separate property; and Adam M. Shifflett, an unmarried man.

Project information is available at the Community Development Department (CDD) office, 1213 Market Street, Colusa, CA 95932, or by calling (530) 458-0480. Written comments are encouraged and should be submitted no later than the Friday before the hearing to Mark Tomey, Associate Planner, CDD office, or by email at mtomey@countyofcolusaca.gov.

Additional documentation may be reviewed at the Office of the Clerk of the Board, 547 Market Street, Suite 102, Colusa, CA 95932, in accordance with Agenda Scheduling Deadlines. If you challenge the proposed project or environmental determination in court, you may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence submitted before or during the hearing.

Dated: March 13, 2026

By ORIGINAL SIGNED

Patricia Rodriguez, Deputy

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FILE NO. 2026-0000023

Date filed: March 4, 2026

The following persons are doing business as:

R.T.G TRANSPORT LLC

Business Address:

762 11TH STREET, WILLIAMS, CA 95987

Mailing Address:

PO BOX 954, WILLIAMS, CA 95987

Name of Registrant(s):

R.T.G TRANSPORT LLC

762 11TH STREET, WILLIAMS, CA 95987

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company, State of CA. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 01/25/2021.

RTG Trnsport, LLC,

Roman Toitoleto Gonzalez, Manager

State CA AI: 202251918807

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Colusa

County on date stamped above. I hereby certify that the

foregoing Is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

/s/ Cristy Jayne Edwards, Clerk-Recorder

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SUMMONS

(CITACION Judicial)

CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso):

CV 24738

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): Benjamin Padilla, Khurshid Ahmad Khan, and all persons unknown claiming any interest in the property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's title, and DOES 1 through 50, inclusive defendants.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:

(LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE):

Leticia Padilla

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

AV/SOI Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDAR JO despues de que le entreguen esta citación y pape/es legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una 1/amada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta.

Puede encontrar estos formu/arios de la corte y mas información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de /eyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podra quitar su sue/do, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos Jega/es. Es recomendab/e que /lame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede 1/amar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con Jos requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios Jega/es sin fines de /ucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de /ucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniendose en contacto con la corte o el co/egio de abogados locales. AV/SO: Por /ey, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 6 mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que oaaar el aravamen de la corte antes de aue la corte oueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Superior Court of California, County of Colusa, 547 Market Street, Colusa, CA 95932.

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Charles T. Yerxa, Jr. 127908 Clark & Nelson

521 Market Street, Colusa, CA 95932 530-458-5157

Date: Dec. 2, 1025

ERIKA F. VALENCIA,

Executive Clerk of Court (Secretario),

by Cindy Torres, Deputy (Adjunto)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FILE NO. 2026-0000018

Date filed: February 13, 2026

The following persons are doing business as:

C&C ENGINEERING

Business Address:

7895 HWY. 20, MERIDIAN, CA 95957

Name of Registrant(s):

C&C MANUFACTURING, INC.

7895 HWY. 20, MERIDIAN, CA 95957

This business is conducted by a Corporation, State of CA. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 01/29/2015.

Cesar Gutierrez, CEO

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Colusa County on date stamped above. I hereby certify that the foregoing Is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

/s/ Cristy Jayne Edwards, Clerk-Recorder

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FILE NO. 2026-0000015

Date filed: February 9, 2026

The following persons are doing business as:

McNary-Moore Funeral Services

Business Address:

107 5TH STREET, COLUSA, CA 95932

Name of Registrant(s):

JANUS ACQUISITION COMPANY

302 9TH STREET, WENATCHEE, WA 98001

This business is conducted by a Corporation, State of CA. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: January 1, 2026.

Kevin A. Precht,

President/CEO

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Colusa County on date stamped above. I hereby certify that the foregoing Is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

/s/ Cristy Jayne Edwards, Clerk-Recorder

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FILE NO. 2026-0000024

Date filed: March 5, 2026

The following persons are doing business as:

SF Metalworks

Business Address:

1167 PARKER STREET, COLUSA, CA 95932

Name of Registrant(s):

FRONT ROW BUILDERS, INC.

1167 PARKER STREET, COLUSA, CA 95932

This business is conducted by a Corporation, State of CA. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 01/10/2019.

Ronald J. Moore, CFO

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Colusa County on date stamped above. I hereby certify that the foregoing Is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

/s/ Cristy Jayne Edwards, Clerk-Recorder

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Colusa County is requesting bids (RFB) from qualified vendors for Bottled Water Services at various County building locations, as more specifically detailed in the Project Specifications of this RFB. Bids must be received at the County Board Clerk's Office, 547 Market St., Suite 102 Colusa, California 95932 no later than 4:00 p.m. on April 6, 2026.

The bid must be made on the bid forms furnished by the County. The RFB documents are available on the County website at www.countyofcolusaca.gov in the Bids section.

Each bid shall be enclosed and submitted in a sealed envelope, bearing the project name, the bidder's name and expiration date.

The County of Colusa reserves the right to reject any bids.

Date: March 12, 2026

__ORIGINAL SIGNED__

Patricia Rodriguez, Deputy

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF COLUSA

CASE NUMBER: CV24920

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:

TOBY LEE WINN & MARILYN RUTH WINN

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner(s) Toby Lee Winn and Marilyn Ruth Winn filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

From: Madelynn Rose Winn

To: Magelynn Rose Winn

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall 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 county may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:

4/7/2026, 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 1

547 Market Street, Colusa, CA 95932

A copy of the 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: Colusa County Pioneer Review.

Date: 2/19/2026

BRENDAN MICHAEL FARRELL, Judge of the Superior Court

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Funding Delays Prolong Arbuckle Sewage Crisis

By Lloyd Green Jr.

ARBUCKLE, CA (MPG) - Two wastewater spills earlier this month at the Arbuckle Public Utilities District have renewed concern among county officials, as a long-running infrastructure problem remains unresolved and dependent on state action.

The incidents, reported March 6 and March 8, are the latest in a series of overflows tied to the district's wastewater system. One of the spills reached Salt Creek, though the creek bed was dry at the time, limiting immediate downstream impact.

Xzandrea Fowler, Colusa County community development director, told the Board of Supervisors on March 10 that the county was first notified late March 6 of a hazardous materials incident at the district's contamination pond.

A second spill was reported March 8, when wastewater from a separate breach entered the Salt Creek channel. Salt Creek was dry at the time, limiting downstream flow.

Fowler said about 15,000 gallons of wastewater spilled between the two incidents. She added that additional overtopping conditions were reported at the ponds as the district worked to contain the situation.

The spills come as the Arbuckle Public Utilities District continues to seek emergency funding from the State Water Resources Control Board, while local officials stress that no immediate fix is available.

The district has applied for Tier 1 Cleanup and Abatement Account funding, which is reserved for the most urgent cases involving threats to public health and the environment.

So far, that request has not been approved.

"The Arbuckle Public Utility District is in need of both short and long term solutions, both of which include partnership with the state," Supervisor Kent Boes said. "It is unfortunate that the Utility District's case still does not rise to the level of what the state considers an emergency."

Boes and Supervisor Merced Corona have worked on the issue for more than a year, coordinating with state and federal offices and supporting the district's efforts to secure funding.

Colusa County does not oversee the Arbuckle Public Utilities District, which operates as an independent special district under the authority of the State Water

Resources Control Board. That structure limits the county's ability to intervene directly, including providing funding.

Still, county officials said they are working to support the district where possible.

"We do serve the same people," Boes said, noting that the county has provided assistance through advocacy, coordination and letters of support.

According to Boes, multiple partners have engaged in the effort, including the offices of Sen. Megan Dahle, Assemblymember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry and members of Congress, along with representatives from the California State Association of Counties.

Those efforts have helped raise awareness of the situation at the state level, but supervisors said the process remains largely reactive, with funding decisions tied to how the state defines an emergency.

County Administrative Officer Joshua Pack told the board that while the district operates independently, its role in providing wastewater services makes it a critical part of the county's infrastructure.

Supervisors also pointed to underlying issues that continue to strain the system, including aging pipelines, groundwater infiltration and seasonal impacts tied to irrigation in surrounding farmland.

District officials have also pointed to seasonal factors that complicate the problem. During a recent APUD meeting, Board President Kevin Wood said the district expects additional spills as irrigation activity increases in surrounding farmland.

Wood said the issue does not appear tied to increased sewage inflows, but instead to rising water levels during irrigation months that affect pond capacity.

Longer-term proposals have been discussed, including infrastructure upgrades, land acquisition and potential regional solutions, but those options carry multi-million-dollar costs and timelines measured in years.

In its funding request to the state, APUD warned that without financial assistance, it may be unable to prevent additional spills. The district has experienced repeated overflow events in recent years and faces ongoing operational challenges tied to capacity and infrastructure limits.

For now, local officials said their role remains focused on advocacy as the district awaits a decision from the state.

"There's no immediate solution," Boes said during the discussion. "But I will continue advocating until we have a resolution for the community." ★

Jeanne Beck Receives 4-H Honor



Jeanne Beck, center, receives the 2025 Colusa County 4-H Meritorious Award during the Maxwell 4-H Club meeting on Feb. 4 in recognition of her decades of volunteer service to local 4-H youth. Photo courtesy Colusa County 4-H

By Lloyd Green Jr.

MAXWELL, CA (MPG) - Jeanne Beck received the 2025 Colusa County 4-H Meritorious Award during the Maxwell 4-H Club meeting on Feb. 4, recognizing nearly three decades of volunteer service to local youth.

Beck began volunteering with Colusa County 4-H in 1997 as the Mini Member Project Leader, now known as the Primary Members program, a role she held for more than seven years. She later led

several projects including Beginning 4-H, clothing and Cultural Arts, and returned to lead the Primary Members program. She also volunteered at 4-H Camp.

In addition to working directly with youth, Beck served behind the scenes as treasurer for the Colusa County 4-H Council for 20 years.

Colusa County 4-H leaders said her long service and commitment have made a lasting impact on the program and the youth it serves. ★

Bransford Receives Will S. Green Award

By Lloyd Green Jr.

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - Don Bransford received the Will S. Green Award during the Northern California Water Association's annual meeting on March 7.

The award, presented annually by the association's board of directors, recognizes individuals who have devoted their careers to advancing irrigation and regional sustainability in the Sacramento Valley.

Bransford, a longtime leader in the region, has spent more than three decades supporting Northern California agriculture and water management. He previously served as chair of the Northern California Water Association board of directors from 1999 to 2000 and has been active in a range of organizations focused on water policy, agriculture and environmental stewardship.

Over the years, Bransford has worked to promote the advancement and protection of irrigation, water rights and agricultural sustainability across the Sacramento Valley. His efforts have included leadership roles with the Glenn-Colusa Irrigation District, where he served for decades, including time as board president, and with the California Rice Commission, where he served as chair.

Bransford has also been recognized for his contributions to the rice industry, including being named Rice Farmer of the Year by the USA Rice Federation in 1999 and receiving a lifetime achievement award in 2005 from the California Cooperative Rice Research Foundation.

In addition to his work in water and agriculture, Bransford has served on the state Board of Food and Agriculture and on several advisory councils focused

on water and drought issues. Locally, he served on the Colusa Unified School District Board for more than 30 years.

Colleagues described Bransford as a steady advocate for water management practices that support both agricultural production and environmental protection, including efforts to benefit migratory birds and aquatic species tied to the Sacramento Valley.

The award is named for Will S. Green, who founded the community of Colusa in the 1850s and helped design the Sacramento River diversion system, a key element in supporting irrigation and flood control in the region.

Organizers said the recognition reflects Bransford's long record of service and his role in shaping water policy and agricultural sustainability in Northern California. ★

Track Athletes Contend at Black Butte Invite

By Jennifer Corriea

ORLAND, CA (MPG) - Track athletes from Pierce and Williams made their presence felt among the 20 teams competing last Friday afternoon at Orland's Black Butte Invitational.

Top finishes on the day for the two local teams included Williams' Daisy Ruiz who finished first in the women's varsity 100 meter hurdles, crossing the line in a time of 16.98, while in the men's varsity division Maxwell's Tanner Vierra won the high jump with a season's best mark of six feet.

Pierce, which ended the day third overall on the men's side, saw JR Figueroa take second in the 110 meter hurdles with a 16.69 and post

a 44.91 in the 300 meter hurdles, which was good for third.

Also garnering third place finishes for the Bears was Joel Haro with a personal best toss of 126-06 in discus and Thomas Sweet (40-05) in triple jump, along with the 4x100 relay team comprised of Noah Sucevich, Sweet, Jonathan Vazquez Hernandez and Nate Macintosh that ran a 45.02.

Williams also got a personal best effort from Rafael Moreno who took second in the 300 meter hurdles in a time of 44.40.

Competition continues this week in Chico at Pleasant Valley High School with teams convening for the Vern Reiger Invitational hosted by Colusa. ★

Supervisors Delay Mosquito District Reappointment

By Lloyd Green Jr.

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - The Colusa County Board of Supervisors delayed the reappointment of a longtime mosquito abatement board member on March 10 after raising broader questions about whether the district should expand mosquito control services to additional areas of the county.

The board voted 3-2 against reappointing William Ash to the Colusa Mosquito Abatement District Board of Trustees, leaving the seat vacant for now while supervisors seek further discussions with district officials about potential expansion of services.

Ash, who has served on the district board for nearly three decades, had applied to serve another four-year term beginning March 19 and ending March 18, 2030. In his application to the county, Ash wrote that he hoped to continue contributing to the district's work.

"I have served on this Board for nearly 30 years and still have much to contribute to the Colusa Mosquito Abatement District and its continued success," Ash wrote.

The debate was less about Ash's service than about the future scope of the district itself.

Supervisor Kent Boes said residents in western parts of the county have asked for expanded mosquito control services and that previous discussions with the district about extending its boundaries had stalled.

"I would personally love the opportunity to interview Mr. Ash and see where he sits on the idea of expanding the district," Boes said, adding that he wanted to understand whether district leadership would support extending services to communities that have expressed interest in joining.

Boes said earlier conversations about

expansion produced cost estimates he believed made the proposal difficult for residents to support. He argued that allowing interested areas to join the district gradually could bring new revenue while improving mosquito control coverage.

Other supervisors acknowledged the issue but expressed reluctance to block the reappointment of a longtime volunteer.

Supervisor Daurice Kalfsbeek-Smith said she appreciated Ash's decades of service and supported reappointing him, though she agreed the county should revisit discussions about expansion.

Supervisor Janice Bell, who previously served on the mosquito abatement district board, said expanding the district would likely require voter approval.

Supervisors also discussed the possibility of meeting with district representatives or forming an ad hoc committee to review expansion options and potential costs.

After the motion to reappoint Ash failed, county counsel advised the board that the position will remain vacant until a new appointment is approved.

Supervisors indicated the issue could return to the agenda after further discussions with the mosquito abatement district.

The board did approve two other reappointments during the meeting.

Matthew Simmons was reappointed to the Sacramento River Fire Protection District for a term running from Nov. 19, 2025 through Nov. 18, 2029. Simmons wrote in his application that he wished to continue serving the district.

Supervisors also reappointed Frank Miller to the Colusa Cemetery District. Miller's new term began March 9 and runs through March 8, 2030. In his application, Miller said he hoped to continue serving the district. ★

Colusa Boys Tennis Nets Two More Wins

By Jennifer Corriea

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - The RedHawks remained perfect in five tries this season after downing Quincy and Paradise respectively in matches last week.

In Quincy on March 10, Colusa's singles winners included No. 1 Marcos Deniz (6-0, 6-1), No. 2 Gaven Recendez (6-2, 7-5), No. 3 Samuel Fanti (6-4, 5-7, 10-5), No. 4 Brock Prior (6-3, 6-1) and No. 6 Jose Prieto Badilla (6-4, 6-3).

It was a clean sweep in doubles against the Trojans as the No. 1 team of Deniz and Prior prevailed 8-5, while it was an easier go of it for the No. 2 and No. 3 tandems as Recendez

and Jax Lay came away with an 8-3 victory and Fanti and Romeo Reyes cruised 8-0.

Following up at home on March 12 against Paradise, Deniz (6-1, 6-0) turned in another dominant effort, Prior playing in the No. 3 spot won a hard-fought 4-6, 6-1, 10-7 victory, while at No. 5 Lay handily defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-1.

On the doubles courts Deniz and Prior breezed past the competition 8-0.

Looking to build on their momentum, this week the RedHawks were in Redding on March 17 to take on Shasta Charter Academy before returning to their home court on March 19 to entertain Shasta View Academy (Alturas). ★

Panther Boys Fall Short at Home Tournament

Story and photos by Jennifer Corriea

MAXWELL, CA (MPG) - A promising start in the championship game at their home tournament last Saturday afternoon ultimately went sideways for the Maxwell baseball team as it had to settle for second place after seeing a five run lead dissipate in a 8-9 loss to Ferndale.

Despite being held in check throughout the early going, the Wildcats, who had beaten Biggs and South Fork to reach the championship, came back to tie in the sixth then scored the game winner in the final frame.

Lucas Bowen had a big day at the plate for the Panthers going 3 for 3 with a double, while Yahir Alcaraz, Colt Montgomery and Wyatt Roach each finished with two hits, but it wasn't enough.

Prior to the finale, Maxwell won its first two games, which were played last Thursday against Live Oak and Los Molinos respectively.

Facing Live Oak in a morning contest, the Panthers posted a 10-0 shutout victory behind sophomore hurler Wyatt Roach, who went four innings on the mound, striking out seven and yielding just one hit to the Lions.

Montgomery had two knocks and an RBI, while six others picked up hits as well.

Later that afternoon, Maxwell fended off Los Molinos 6-5 after walking it off in the bottom of the seventh.

Luke Pearson went 2 for 3 with

a double and an RBI with Vincent Orozco driving in a pair as part of his 2 for 4 day.

Levi Velasquez shouldered the load on the hill, going five and two-thirds with six strikeouts.

Also participating in the tournament was Pierce, which suffered subsequent setbacks to Los Molinos, Live Oak and Chester.

Mikey Acevedo and Diego Ambriz each came through with a hit and an RBI although the Bears dropped their first game 2-12 to Los Molinos, while Devin Garcia, Connor Harris and Noah Grajeda singled in the 5-14 defeat at the hands of Live Oak.

No information from the 5-6 loss to Chester was available.

Maxwell (5-3) hosted Pierce on Monday ahead of its trip to Palo Cedro on Thursday where it faced Redding Christian.

Meanwhile, Pierce, still searching for its first victory of the season was back in Maxwell on March 16, ahead of a rematch with the Lions in Live Oak on March 17. ★



Maxwell's Wyatt Roach throws a pitch in the Panthers' 10-0 win over Live Oak in the first game at the Maxwell Tournament on March 12.



The Panthers' Colt Montgomery went 5 for 9 at the plate in three games at the Panthers' home tournament.



Pierce's Devin Garcia avoids the tag attempt by Los Molinos catcher Parker Heitman in a game at the Maxwell Tournament on March 12.



Hawks Struggle at Mike West Invite



HawksStruggle-01 - Colusa's Mason Jennings makes a catch in left field during the RedHawks' 7-8 loss to Winters at the Mike West Invitational on March 14.



RedHawk third baseman Jacob Pina applies the tag to tWinters base runner in the finals game of the Mike West Invitational on March 14.

Story and photos by Jennifer Corriea

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - Things didn't go as hoped for the RedHawk baseball team as it suffered subsequent losses to Gridley, Durham and Winters at their home Mike West Invitational Tournament, which ran March 13 and 14.

In the first game of last Friday's

doubleheader Colusa was shutout 0-10 by Gridley with Nick Alvarez and Nicko Mezza accounting for the only two hits.

Finishing the day with a 0-15 loss to Durham, Mason Jennings' single broke up the Trojans' no-hit bid.

Returning to action Saturday morning, the RedHawks put up a fight against Winters, but fell short 7-8 in

a tightly contested game.

Rowdy Moore finished 3 for 3 with a double and an RBI, while Alvarez, Jacob Pina, Juan Ramirez and Gio Velasquez each had a hit.

Colusa (1-6) opened Sacramento Valley League play on March 18 with a home game against Paradise before heading to Fort Bragg for the Bill Pavioni Tournament. ★

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Maxwell, Pierce Compete at Panther Softball Tourney



Maxwell's Jayleen Patino slides into third base during the Panthers' game against Live Oak on March 12.



Bear first baseman Anayeli Acevedo stretches to make a catch during Pierce's game against Los Molinos at the Maxwell Tournament on March 12.

Story and photos by Jennifer Corriea

MAXWELL, CA (MPG) - Hosting its annual softball tournament last week, the Panthers welcomed Pierce along with teams from Los Molinos, Live Oak, Biggs, CORE Butte, South Fork (Miranda) and Chester.

For the Panthers and Bears, both of which are young squads, the competition was tough, but still provided valuable experience.

Maxwell opened with a 4-16 loss to Live Oak, defeated Pierce 6-2, then fell to Chester 3-11 in the consolation game.

Emma Miller went 2 for 2 while Jayleen Patino doubled and knocked in a pair of runs against Live Oak, the first of two games played on March 12.

In its second contest that same afternoon, Patino picked up two more hits and two more RBIs to lead the Panthers at the plate, with



The Panthers' Emma Miller delivers a pitch in a game against Live Oak at Maxwell's home tournament on March 12.

Miller earning the win in the circle, striking out six.

Closing out the tournament with a loss to Chester, Miller, Herrera and Sophia Lopez had two hits apiece.

Meanwhile, Pierce had a

rougher go of things having dropped all three of its games.

Facing Los Molinos in the opener the Bears put three runs on the board in the first, but could not add



Pierce shortstop Citlali Acevedo tags out a Los Molinos baserunner in a game at the Maxwell Tournament on March 12.

on as they fell 3-10. Anayeli Acevedo and Nayeli Lievanos each had two hits.

No statistics were available from the 2-6 loss to the Panthers, although Kendall

Mulqueeny accounted for Pierce's only hit in the 1-23 setback against Chester.

This week, Maxwell (2-5-1) entertained Pierce on March 16 then traveled to Palo Cedro to play

Redding Christian on March 19, while Pierce (2-6, 0-1) was in Maxwell on Monday, Live Oak on Tuesday, then returned home to host Esparto on Thursday. ★

RedHawk Softball 2nd at Watt Tourney



Colusa's Braelyn Santana makes a headlong dive into second during the RedHawks' game against Corning on March 14.

Story and photos by Jennifer Corriea

COLUSA, CA (MPG) - Showing resiliency at their home tournament named for longtime softball coach Randy Watt, the RedHawks went unbeaten in pool play with victories over Oroville, Yreka and Corning before falling in the championship game to Lassen.

In the first game on March 13, Colusa was the beneficiary of eight free passes as they cruised past Oroville 9-3.

Caeden Agnew went 2 for 2 with a double and three RBI to lead Colusa at the plate, while Bella Romero went all five innings in the circle scattering four hits and striking out two.

Returning to the diamond later that afternoon, the RedHawks rallied for five runs in the final frame to outlast Yreka 11-9 despite being outthit by the Miners.

Peyton Miller finished 2 for 3 with a double and drove in four runs.

Romero and Braelyn Santana each put in two innings of work to combine for the win in the circle.

Rounding out pool play on March 14, Colusa staged another late inning rally to edge Corning 6-5.

Capitalizing on three Cardinal errors in the frame, key moments of the comeback included Romero receiving an intentional walk followed by Agnew smashing a double, in addition to a single off the bat of Miller.

Coming out of their pool as the No. 1 seed, the RedHawks ran into a Lassen squad that is unbeaten on the season thus far and were defeated 5-13 as the Grizzlies pounded out 19 hits.

Marlie Berry and Elli Quintana recorded two hits apiece.

Colusa (5-4) closed out its preseason schedule this week by hosting Gridley on March 16 then traveling to Cottonwood to take on West Valley the following day. ★



RedHawk catcher Caeden Agnew was 5 for 11 with three doubles and five RBI at Colusa's Randy Watt Tournament that ran March 13 and 14.

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California Ag Leadership Program Continues to Cultivate Future Leaders

Farm Credit proud to support the program, now in its 55th year, which is recognized as one of the top leadership development programs in the nation



The 24 members of this year's California Agricultural Leadership Program cohort. Applications are now being accepted for Class 56. The deadline for phase one of the three-phase application process must be completed by March 27. Photo courtesy of Farm Credit Alliance

Farm Credit Alliance News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Kevin Voorhees is a mid-career ag lending professional who felt ready for a next-level leadership development program at a time when California agriculture is facing significant economic, regulatory and generational challenges.

Out of nearly 40 programs he could choose from, it became clear that the best program for him would be the California Agricultural Leadership Program. Launched in 1970 by the California Agricultural Leadership Foundation (CALF), the program has now trained over 1,500 leaders in agriculture and related fields.

Voorhees, a vice president for AgWest Farm Credit in Paso Robles, said he was talking one day to a colleague who had participated in the program and was encouraged to look into it.

"I'd always heard of it, but I wasn't aware of the focus. So I researched it and talked to a ton of alums and everyone spoke highly of it – each person said it was a life-changing program. That was enough to make it my No. 1 choice," Voorhees said.

After an intense application process, he was accepted into Class 55 of the program and is immersed in the 17-month

program designed to provide leadership development to up-and-coming professionals in the state's agricultural sector.

"The goal is to build a powerful network to keep agriculture a viable and important part of the state's economy," said Lesa Eidman, a member of the Program's Class 49 who became CALF's president and CEO in February 2025. "We're one of the premier leadership development programs in the U.S. Our mission is 'growing leaders who make a difference' by providing sessions in leadership theory, communications, motivation and change management. But most importantly, it focuses on self-analysis and self-reflection to help participants learn about themselves."

CALF partners with Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Fresno State, Chico State and UC Davis to deliver an integrated curriculum throughout the program's seminars in collaboration with CALF's education team, led by the Director of Education Dane White. Participants learn from top educators, subject-matter experts and leaders from diverse fields who challenge them to think differently and grow as influential voices in agriculture.

AgWest Farm Credit California President Kevin Ralph said the program has made a major

difference since it was launched in 1970.

"Farm Credit is proud to support the program because participants become lifelong leaders who individually and collectively make a significant difference in the agricultural industry, their businesses, communities and families," Ralph said. "We're also pleased that while CALF focuses on up-and-coming leaders in the production side of agriculture, they also select participants who are ag-adjacent, like our own team member Kevin this year. Lenders, processors, advisors and suppliers play an important role in ag's future as well."

Farm Credit associations supporting CALF are AgWest Farm Credit, American AgCredit, CoBank, Golden State Farm Credit and Yosemite Farm Credit. These organizations are part of the nationwide Farm Credit System, the largest provider of credit to U.S. agriculture.

The foundation was created in 1962 by the Council of California Growers, and the program was launched after a group of Michigan farmers visited California in the late 1960s as part of an ag leadership program sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The CCG leaders and staff agreed a similar program would be tremendously

beneficial for the state's ag industry.

Applications open in January and program alums are very involved in the three-series application process. A total of 24 participants are selected each year out of more than 100 applicants. Multiple-day sessions are held at each of the five participating universities, where participants build enhanced critical thinking skills that will help graduates develop creative solutions.

Eidman added that participants engage in learning experiences grounded in the program's Diamond Model approach that expand their thinking and perspective. These experiences encourage openness to diverse viewpoints and strengthen participants' ability to listen and learn from others, while naturally building strong camaraderie within the cohort.

The program also includes a trip within the U.S. – this year to Chicago and Washington, DC – and an overseas visit to broaden their horizons. Last year's overseas trip was to southern Africa.

Jacob DeBoer, a senior regional marketing manager with American AgCredit said the program is unique because participants engage in situations and discussions focused on complex social and cultural issues.

"For example, key questions for the current class in their first seminar were 'Who are we?' and 'What does it mean to belong?' Outside-the-box thinking like this helps shape effective leadership and as importantly helps participants grow as individuals," DeBoer said.

CALF invests around \$70,000 in each participant. The applicants pay a \$1,000 fee but money raised by foundations, alums and supporters, and organizations like Farm Credit provide the bulk of the funding.

"The program is very well run. I don't think a minute of the sessions have been wasted," Voorhees said. "I'm going to get all the leadership skills you can think of, but the bigger aspect will be my growth as a person. I'm being forced out of my comfort zone but that's like on an airplane – you have to have your mask on before you can help someone else. I want to learn to be confident that I can lead and be authentic and give back and have an impact on people's lives."

Applications are now being accepted for Class 56. The deadline for phase one of the three-phase application process must be completed by March 27. Information and the application form are available at <https://www.agleaders.org/class56apply/> ★

Fatal Hit-and-Run Crashes Reach Record High, AAA Foundation Study Finds

One in seven crashes in 2023 involved a driver who fled the scene

AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Hit-and-run crashes are becoming more common, according to new research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety (AAAFTS). The research finds that 15% of all police-reported crashes in 2023 involved a driver who fled the scene, the highest percentage recorded in any recent year. In California of the 28,489 fatal accidents between 2017 and 2023, 10.5% involved a hit and run.

The research reveals a growing crisis on America's roads, one that leaves injured people alone, without help and too often without accountability.

Tragically, 15 roadside service providers were struck and killed at the roadside last year, based on AAA's tracking of reported roadside worker fatalities. At least six of those 15 were killed by a driver who fled the scene.

"Roadside safety starts with all of us and AAA is committed to protecting everyone who works or waits at the roadside," said Doug Johnson, spokesperson with AAA Mountain West Group. "These are people with families who should make it home at the end of their shift, hit-and-run drivers can take that chance away. Drivers have the power to protect them. Slow down, move over and stay alert when you see flashing lights or any vehicle stopped at the roadside."

Notable findings from the study include the following.



The research reveals a growing crisis on America's roads, one that leaves injured people alone, without help and too often without accountability. Photo courtesy of Freepik

Hit-and-run fatalities often occur late at night or in the early morning hours, when it is dark and witnesses are less likely to be present.

Pedestrians and cyclists are especially vulnerable. One in four pedestrians and nearly as many cyclists killed in crashes in 2023 were hit by a driver who fled the scene.

Among known hit-and-run drivers in fatal crashes, 40% did not have a valid driver's license and more than half were driving vehicles not registered in their name.

The majority of identified hit-and-run drivers were young, male and crashed within a short distance of their homes.

Research suggests drivers are less likely to

flee when they believe they will be caught, pointing to the potential impact of traffic cameras and "Yellow Alerts" that notify and seek information from the public after serious or fatal hit-and-run crashes.

AAA Foundation recommends the following solutions to save lives.

Automatic crash notifications through vehicles and smartphones, safer road designs that protect pedestrians and cyclists and accountability measures - including clear legal consequences and consistent reinforcement - that make fleeing the scene less likely.

"Bringing down the number of hit-and-run crashes will take a multi-pronged approach," said Johnson, "Stronger enforcement,

smarter use of technology and public education can work together to change behavior."

About the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, publicly supported charitable research and education organization. It was founded in 1947 by the American Automobile Association to conduct research to address growing highway safety issues. The organization's mission is to identify traffic safety problems, foster research that seeks solutions and disseminate information and educational materials. AAA Foundation funding comes from voluntary, tax-deductible contributions from motor clubs associated with the American Automobile Association and the Canadian Automobile Association, individual AAA club members, insurance companies and other individuals or groups.

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