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Yuba County's Historic 7 Mile House Set for Community-Focused Comeback

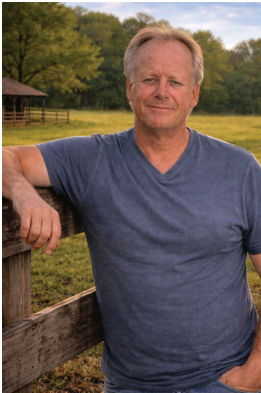
By Callie Witmer

A long Highway 20, just seven miles from Marysville toward Grass Valley, a familiar Yuba County landmark is getting a fresh new chapter. Local entrepreneur and longtime business owner Blane Myers is leading the rejuvenation of the historic 7 Mile House & more, bringing new life to a place many locals remember fondly. With more than 30 years of business experience in Yuba County, Myers saw an opportunity to restore the property into a welcoming gathering place for the community.

Exciting updates are already taking place inside the historic building, with new exterior paint and continued improvements coming soon. While it will not return as a full restaurant, plans are underway for the 7 Mile House to offer quick bites, refreshing drinks, and a relaxed atmosphere, along with future entertainment

and community events. The outdoor area has also been expanded to include additional seating and gathering space for guests to enjoy. The updated 7 Mile House and more is expected to welcome the community later this summer.

As renovations and cleanup continue, Myers and his sister Callie Witmer launched the 7 Mile House Market as a way to give back to the community during the transformation process. Since opening on March 7, the market has quickly become Yuba County's newest destination for artisan and handcrafted vendors, local honey, fresh chicken and duck eggs, flowers, cottage bakers, boutique items, and seasonal produce as available throughout the growing season. With around 40 vendors at many events, the market continues to grow while supporting local makers, farmers, and small businesses from Yuba County and neighboring communities.



While the market is not currently a certified farmers market, plans are being explored for future certification as the market continues to expand. Upcoming markets include May 16 from 9 AM to 2 PM, followed by summer markets on June 6, June 20, July 11, August 1, and August 29 from 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM. At the end of the August market season, the plan is to continue with occasional pop-up vendor markets until next season, while the primary focus shifts toward the continued rejuvenation and reopening of the historic 7 Mile House & more itself — creating a new local destination where the community can gather, relax, enjoy casual food and drinks, and take part in future entertainment and community events. 🌱



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YF&R Members Explore the Tomato Industry at Matteoli Farms

Ryan Emory, Yuba-Sutter Young Farmer & Ranchers Chair



The Yuba-Sutter Young Farmers & Ranchers recently gathered for an educational farm tour at Matteoli Farms to learn more about the processing tomato industry and the important role it plays in local agriculture.

During the tour, attendees had the opportunity to see a freshly planted field of processing tomatoes and hear firsthand about the planting process, crop management, and what it takes to grow a successful tomato crop. Participants also learned about the harvesting side of the industry, including how tomatoes are prepared for processing and the technology involved in modern farming practices.

The tour provided a great opportunity for young agricultural professionals and community members interested in agriculture to connect, ask questions, and gain a deeper understanding of one of the region's key crops.

Young Farmers & Ranchers is a committee made up of young professionals working in agriculture or individuals interested in learning more about the industry. The group focuses on leadership development, networking, advocacy, and agricultural education — and anyone is welcome to join.

To stay up to date on future tours, events, and activities, follow YF&R on Instagram. 📷



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The Story Behind Grizzly Rootstock

Written by Stephanie Younger

At Conant Orchards innovation often began with a simple observation. The Conant family has been farming in Sutter County since 1921. While out in the orchard, Mat Conant and Cliff Beumel noticed a single larger, more vigorous walnut tree that stood out among the rest. This was a third-generation walnut orchard that was fumigated with Methyl Bromide.

That tree eventually became the foundation for what is now known as the Grizzly rootstock, a patented and trademarked walnut rootstock developed locally.

The development of Grizzly rootstock began with the purpose of finding a rootstock that was more vigorous and more compatible with modern fumigation products while also standing up to persistent orchard challenges such as oak root fungus and nematodes.

“We were seeing orchards where treated trees simply didn’t grow well,” said Mat and Cliff. “We needed something tougher.”



That toughness ultimately inspired the name. Located near Bear River Drive and historic grizzly habitat, the Mat and Cliff felt the name “Grizzly” represented the strength and resilience they hoped the rootstock would deliver.

Using tissue from the standout tree, samples were taken to a laboratory where the rootstock was cloned and



propagated. Grizzly was one of a small group of cloned walnut rootstocks, including RX1, VX211 and Vlach.

The first Grizzly-rooted trees were planted in 2013 as replants to evaluate how they performed compared to other rootstocks under real-world conditions.

The results encouraged further study.

In 2021, Mat and Cliff partnered with the University of California Cooperative Extension in the Sutter-Yuba region to launch a formal rootstock trial.

The Chandler walnut trial was designed to provide side-by-side comparisons under consistent management practices. Trees were planted at 24 x 24 spacing, on the same day, on pre-grafted Chandler with all four rootstocks in the trial on bareroot trees.

Researchers used no fumigation and no pruning practices on all the trees.

While conducting rootstock research, UCCE introduced a total orchard recycling component into the project. A four-acre trial ultimately produced 25 tons of biomass per acre that was incorporated back into the soil profile. This showcased another potential benefit of vigorous rootstock systems and whole orchard recycling practices.

The trial remains ongoing today, with researchers continuing to measure tree girth, vigor and long-term production records.

One of the most notable findings of the Grizzly rootstock has been the vigor, which leads to much higher crop yields and higher revenues for growers.

Conant wanted to expand the use of the Grizzly rootstock beyond Chandler walnuts. In 2022, Conant Orchards planted a 24 x 24 block of pre-grafted Wolfskill walnuts on Grizzly rootstock. These trees were planted on non-fumigated ground of a fourth-generation walnut orchard. By 2025, at fourth leaf, the planting produced 1.3 tons per acre.

Today, Grizzly rootstock is commercially available to walnut producers throughout the state.

For Mat and Cliff, the project represents years of patience, observation and collaboration between growers and university researchers, all rooted in the desire to improve orchard performance for future generations.

What began as one unusually vigorous tree in a Sutter County orchard has evolved into a locally developed rootstock now being watched by walnut growers across California. 🌱

From Showmanship to Service: How 4-H Shaped My Leadership Journey

By Olivia Salle

My name is Olivia Salle, and I am a senior at Sutter Union High School. I will be attending CSU, Chico this fall to major in Biology with the goal of becoming an orthodontist. For the past four years, I have dedicated a large part of my high school career to Sutter-Yuba Counties 4-H, where I served as a County Ambassador and Teen Leader. While most people think 4-H is about livestock, my experience has been rooted in community service, agriculture education, and leadership development.

I joined Franklin 4-H at thirteen years old and quickly discovered a passion for showing animals. Over the years, I earned several awards at the Yuba-Sutter Fair, including Supreme Champion Poultry Meat Pen, 4-H Senior Champion Poultry Showman, and Reserve 4-H Senior Small Animal Master Showman. I also competed at the California State Fair, winning Champion Poultry Showman twice and placing in Small Animal Master Showmanship. In addition to poultry, I have shown lambs, dogs, pygmy goats, and rabbits through both 4-H and FFA.

Success at fair has been amazing, but I wanted to be more involved. I started showing up to events and helping wherever I could. I became a County Ambassador after my second year in 4-H. Having an animal project teaches you about



responsibility and time management. How to care for an animal that depends on you, but being a leader means that people depend on you, that young members look to you for guidance. Leaders come to you to better understand your perspective. Getting to be a voice for so many members has been an honor. Since 2023, I have completed over 240 hours of service to 4-H and participated in close to ninety events.

One of the most rewarding experiences was getting involved in the Embryology program. I first started donating eggs, then eventually took my love for chickens to Park Avenue Preschool where I helped the students learn about the life cycle of an egg and brought in my silkie, Kevin, for show and tell. Recently at the Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau Farm Day, I talked about embryology to everyone visiting the 4-H booth. Watching the students' faces light up when learning about chickens and hatching eggs from my hens, is something I will never forget. It taught me that the best part of specialized knowledge is getting to share it with others. Because of my work with embryology in the classroom, I won the 2024 California Golden Clover Award for Brown Lee Science.

My time in 4-H taught me about advocacy, compassion, and work ethics. Beyond animals, I learned how to impact my community through service and education. I am grateful for the opportunities and support 4-H has given me, and I will carry these experiences with me into the next chapter of my life. 🌱

Supporting Youth During Competitive Season

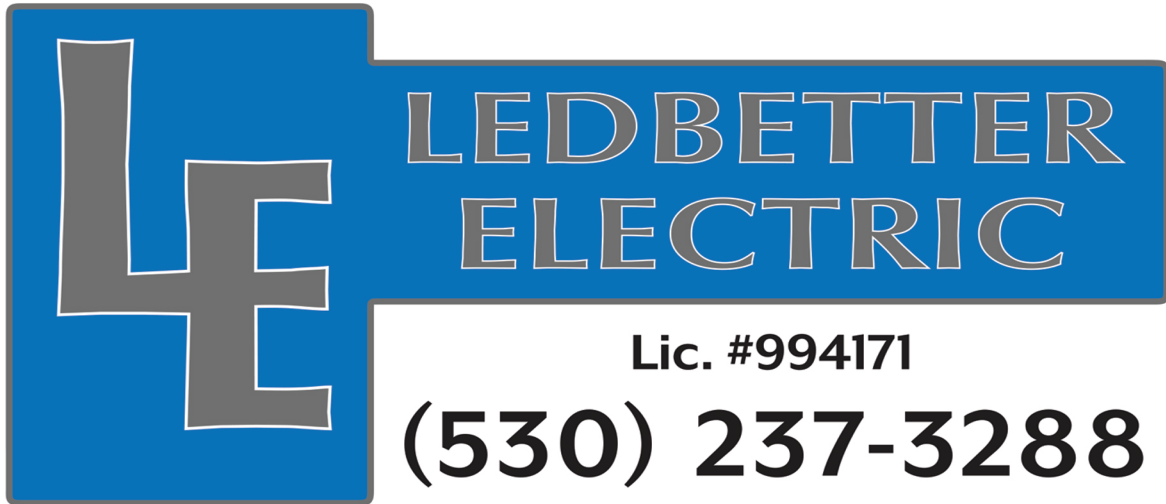
May is Mental Health Awareness Month—a timely reminder that the fair and competition season, while exciting, can also feel overwhelming for youth and families. The pressure to perform, win, and meet expectations can create real stress for both kids and parents.

Prioritizing emotional wellbeing is just as important as preparing projects. Encouraging balance, open conversations, and a focus on growth over results can make a lasting difference.

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PBA To Host Risk Management Workshop For Prune Growers

By Greg Thompson, Prune Bargaining Association



The Prune Bargaining Association (PBA) has received an Extension Risk Management Education (ERME) grant to help prune growers and handlers sharpen their economic toolbox and stay competitive in a tough, changing market. The focus is simple: give growers practical information they can use to manage risk, make better decisions, and strengthen the long-term viability of California prunes.

California still dominates the premium prune market in the world, but that leadership is under pressure as costs climb, markets shift, and buyers look harder at sustainability and organic production. This project is aimed at helping our industry sort out which changes pencil out, which do not, and where the real opportunities lie.

As a first step, PBA will conduct a short, targeted baseline survey of growers and handlers across the state, including industry leaders and newer producers. The survey will help identify current knowledge gaps, barriers to adoption, and the topics growers most want covered in the workshop.

The centerpiece of the grant is a free, highly interactive industry workshop that brings technical experts together with growers who are already trying



new approaches on the ground. The goal is to move beyond theory and into action, with plenty of time for questions, discussion, and peer-to-peer learning.

Planned topics include:

- **Innovative production methods** – practical, field-tested ideas for growing prunes more efficiently and sustainably.
- **Understanding market opportunities** for organic and sustainably grown prunes – what demand looks like today, how

online channels are evolving, and what that could mean for grower decisions over the next few years.

- **Peer benchmarking** – a data-informed look at how your operation stacks up and where there may be room to improve.
- **Grower storytelling** – real experiences from growers who have already made changes, including what worked, what didn't, and what they would do differently next time.

This format reflects PBA's commitment to practical, grower-driven education—putting producers in conversation with each other, not just listening to outside experts behind a podium.

The workshop will be held at the CA Prune Bargaining Association, 335 Teegarden Ave., #B, Yuba City, CA on **Thursday, June 25th from 9 a.m. - Noon** with lunch to follow. Space is limited. Pre-registration is required so we can plan materials and refreshments. To reserve your spot, scan the QR code below or follow the link provided in the announcement you receive. ☺





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Sutter County Agricultural Pesticide Container Recycling Program

Kally Pascua, Agricultural and Standards Biologist III, Sutter County Agricultural Department

Sutter County's Pesticide Container Recycling Program, hosted in partnership with Sequoia Environmental Compliance Council and funded in part by a grant from the Feather River Air Quality Management District, provides growers and pest control businesses with a convenient, safe, and environmentally responsible way to dispose of empty agricultural pesticide containers. The program offers multiple collection events throughout the year, allowing growers to recycle triple rinsed pesticide containers rather than sending them to landfills. Sutter County Agricultural Commissioner staff inspect containers at each recycling event to ensure compliance and thus the continuation of this valuable program.

The program benefits growers by helping them maintain regulatory compliance, reduce on-farm waste, and promote

good stewardship practices within the agricultural community. By offering local collection sites throughout Sutter County, the program makes recycling more accessible and efficient for farmers during the busy growing season and provides a means to reduce vehicle miles traveled (VMT) from their shops to the dump. Since the program began in 2007, the program has recycled over 1.7 million pounds of plastic, demonstrating the agricultural community's strong commitment to sustainability.

The Recycling Program helps prevent agricultural plastics from entering landfills, waterways, or being improperly burned. Recycled containers are repurposed into useful products such as pallets, fields bins, and fence posts. The effort also helps reduce plastic waste, conserve landfill space, and protect local air and water quality for future generations. ♻️



Sutter County Pesticide Container Recycling Program 2026

<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Address</u>
June 10	Recycling Industries	140 Epley Dr., YC
July 15	Bear River Supply	3780 Kempton Rd., Rio Oso
July 22	Recycling Industries	140 Epley Dr., YC
August 12	Basin Aviation	17690 Reclamation Rd., Robbins
October 7	Recycling Industries	140 Epley Dr., YC

All containers must be triple rinsed, with the detachable lids and label booklets removed. 30-gallon barrels must be cut into quarters. All handles on Propanil barrels must be removed.



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The Drunken Burro began in 2019 after owners Haily and Nick Dutton were planning their own wedding and fell in love with the idea of having Beer Burros as part of the celebration. After researching the concept, they realized there were very few businesses offering anything similar in Northern California. With a shared vision and a little creativity, the couple transformed an old two-horse trailer into a fully functioning vintage bar trailer while beginning the search for the perfect donkeys to bring their dream to life. With the goal of providing professionalism alongside a truly unique experience, the team strives to serve every guest with genuine hospitality. What started as a creative wedding idea quickly grew into

a thriving husband-and-wife-owned mobile bartending and event business centered around creating memorable experiences and bringing joy to the community. Today, The Drunken Burro offers a wide variety of services including mobile dry-hire bartending, a fully loaded vintage bar trailer, Beer Burro beverage service, bovine bottle service, farm visits, and “Hike with the Burros” experiences.

While weddings make up a large portion of their events, the business caters to all types of celebrations and gatherings. Beyond the entertainment aspect, Haily and Nick enjoy educating guests about their animals and sharing their passion for agriculture and animal care with the community. Their mission is simple: to create meaningful experiences while sharing the joy their animals bring to others. Deeply family oriented and community minded, The Drunken Burro proudly participates in local events and values every opportunity to connect with people through both hospitality and agriculture. 🌱



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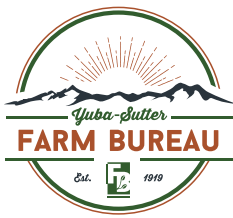
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