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YUBA-SUTTER FARM BUREAU CROP TALK

is published monthly by the Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau, a non-profit trade organization whose mission is to represent Yuba-Sutter agriculture through public relations, education

and public policy advocacy in order to promote the economic viability of agriculture balanced with appropriate management of natural resources. This magazine and the activities sponsored by the Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau are paid for by the annual dues of its membership.

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Article suggestions are encouraged, and we also encourage our members to submit their own articles for review. These should be mailed to our office. Use of articles is at the sole discretion of the Crop Talk Editor.

Residents' Water Security Concerns Could Spur Climate Adaptations



By Mike Hsu, UCANR from californiaagtoday.com

As water system managers across California devise strategies to help secure their water supply, they often face a major obstacle to implementing those measures: a lack of interest or will to act among community members.

“One of the things that the literature has found is that even if water system managers and local decisionmakers are really worried about climate change and water security, a lot of the adaptation strategies that they have in their toolbox actually require support from residents,” said Kristin Dobbin, a UC Cooperative Extension specialist focused on water justice planning and policy.

Because popular support is essential for realizing many water-related adaptations – from changing the rate structure to approving bonds for new infrastructure – Dobbin and her colleagues recently published a paper looking deeper at residents’ experiences of, and concern about, climate impacts to household water supply.

Through a drinking water-focused portion of a long-term panel survey administered by California State University, Sacramento, scholars in the Household Water Insecurity Experiences research network had the opportunity to query Californians on how they are experiencing the climate crisis at their taps. Specifically, the researchers sought to analyze respondents’ perceptions of future climate risks to water security.

“As a group that studies drinking water access in California, we’re often looking at the system level and community level,” said Dobbin, based at the UC Berkeley Department of Environmental Science, Policy and Management. “So it was exciting to dive into the household level and understand what’s happening at a more individual level.”

Climate impacts seen ‘up and down the state’

The statewide survey, conducted in spring 2021, elicited 704 responses from the panelists, representing every census region in the state and nearly every county. More than one-third (34%) of respondents said that their water supply had been affected by an extreme weather event in the past

five years. Given the timing of the survey, drought was unsurprisingly the most frequently mentioned impact. Importantly, these climate impacts were felt across California.

“There is an inclination to assume that drought and other impacts are a geographically bounded issue, but what we really see is that is not the case,” Dobbin said. “These impacts are happening up and down the state, all the way to the Oregon border.”

Overall, 85% of respondents reported that they were concerned about the long-term reliability of their water supply. Crucially, the study also indicated that residents were making the connection between climate impacts and risks to their future water security.

“The more impacts they reported, the more concerned they were about future supply and reliability,” said study co-author Amanda Fencel, a senior climate scientist with the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Droughts and heat waves, in particular, seem to increase residents’ concerns over water supply the most. Dobbin suggests that framing the need for water-security adaptation strategies around those specific weather events could be particularly useful in marshaling community support.

Knowing the level of concern within the community – and understanding the best way to convey the urgency of climate adaptation measures – could be a boon for local managers seeking to gain public backing for more expensive water projects. Such projects might include self-sufficiency measures that reduce reliance on imported water from other parts of the state.

“That could bolster some water managers to have more confidence in using climate change and extreme events as a way to motivate ratepayers to get on board with these bigger investment decisions,” Fencel said.

Study highlights avenues for more research

While flooding barely registered as a climate impact in the 2021 survey results, Dobbin said that the responses would likely be very different today, after atmospheric rivers inundated the state this past winter.

Floodwaters can damage water treatment plants – and storms can knock out power to private wells and larger water system treatment and distribution facilities.

In fact, from the 2021 survey, power outages due to utilities’ wildfire prevention policies were the climate impact most frequently mentioned in the “other” category, highlighting for researchers the need to consider and plan for the interconnectedness of water and power systems.

“People forget about the interplay between a reliable electric grid and the ability to run water in your house and the ability for water systems to pump and treat water,” Fencel explained. “When we think about disaster response and disaster preparedness, we need to be a bit more holistic.”

The researchers also pointed to significant differences in experiences of climate impacts across gender and racial demographics, with Latino, Asian American Pacific Islander and LGBTQ+ respondents reporting higher rates of impacts. Given the relatively small sample sizes, however, Fencel said there needs to be larger – and more inclusive – surveys to get a clearer picture of those disproportionate impacts.

Even still, Dobbin added that their study serves as a reminder for scholars, water managers and policymakers to re-center community members, in all their diversity, as key players in the push for more effective and sustainable climate adaptation strategies.

“One of the takeaways from the paper is that we can’t forget about the role of the public in this conversation – and we can’t bypass the public,” Dobbin said. “The bottom line is that most of the adaptations that we have available to us require some level of residential involvement.”

In addition to Dobbin and Fencel, authors of the study, published in the journal *Climatic Change*, include Gregory Pierce, UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation; Melissa Beresford, San Jose State University; Silvia Gonzalez, UCLA Latino Policy and Politics Institute; and Wendy Jepson, Texas A&M University. ☞

Hedgerows Can Enhance Bee Abundance, Beneficial Insects, Pest Control, and Pollination Services

By Sarah Light, UCCE Sutter-Yuba, Agronomy Advisor

Hedgerows are plantings of diverse shrubs, trees, perennial grasses, and other native plants along non-cropped areas of farms like field edges. They ensure that we have living plants in the ecosystem and can provide habitat throughout the year, which is especially important during periods when our agricultural fields are fallow. Hedgerows provide numerous benefits to agricultural fields including enhanced weed control, air and water quality protection, soil erosion control, carbon sequestration, and biodiversity. Hedgerows also increase beneficial insect activity (bees and predators) which can improve pollination and biocontrol of pests in adjacent crops.

Establishing hedgerows of native perennial grasses, shrubs, or trees around farms requires long-term planning and care to ensure success. This includes developing a farm plan; selecting, analyzing, designing, and preparing the site for planting; choosing appropriate plants; and initiating a plan for weed and rodent control. Hedgerows can be put in many non-cropped areas on farms



Credit: Getty Images

like along roadsides, agricultural drains, fences, canals, field borders, and gullies. Because hedgerows require water and maintenance during establishment, the site should be accessible to equipment and water.

Hedgerows provide many benefits to our farms and ecosystem. They provide wildlife habitat, especially for migratory songbirds that call the Central Valley their home, many of which feed on insect pests in crops. They do not attract flocking birds, such as starlings, as these bird pests cue in on farm fields regardless of field-edge habitat. Likewise, rodents use landscapes on a much larger scale

and appear to gravitate toward crops regardless of field-edge habitat. Research has shown that hedgerows are important for pollinators, such as native wild bees, that feed on flowers and nest in the ground or holes in plant stems. More wild bees are present on farms with hedgerows of flowering plants than with conventionally farmed field edges. Native bees are important for crop pollination, especially with the decline of the honeybee populations.

A two-year study of hedgerows planted adjacent to processing tomatoes showed higher numbers of natural enemies such as lady beetles (aka lady bugs) and fewer crop pests compared with conventionally managed field crops edged with residual weeds. The researchers discovered that the increase in natural enemy activity in the hedgerows extended 600-feet into adjacent tomato crops and resulted in a reduction of aphid pests and an increase in stink bug egg predation by parasitoid wasps. Tomato fields adjacent to hedgerows required fewer pesticide treatments than the tomato fields without hedgerows.

Hedgerows cost about \$4 per linear foot to plant and manage for the first three years for a single row of shrubs and native grasses that are about fifteen feet wide. There are funds available through the USDA NRCD EQIP and CDFA Healthy Soils Program to offset the cost of hedgerow establishment. Studies have found that hedgerows can pay off the return in investment in about 7-15 years. Planting hedgerows does not take land out of production; it's using areas that cannot be farmed, such as along fence lines or terraces from land leveling, and they're providing economic benefits. More information about hedgerows can be found here:

<https://cpeestmanagement.ucanr.edu/Hedgerows/>

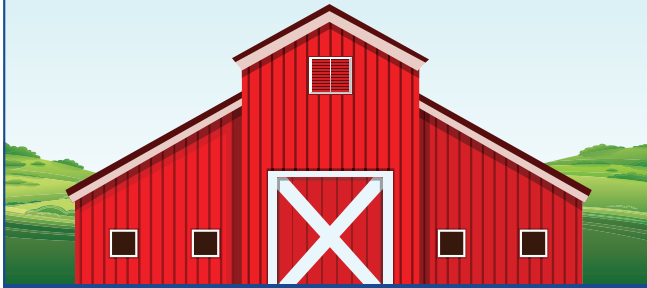


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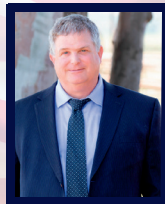
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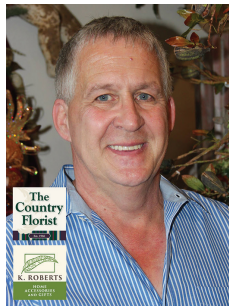
THE COUNTRY FLORIST

By Jessica Malone, Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau Program Coordinator



The Country Florist was established in Marysville in 1966. Kevin Robert DeHoff purchased The Country Florist in 2007, but this was not the beginning of his floral career. Kevin is a third-generation florist from a family that has been in the floral industry since the 1940's. He learned his skills of the trade from his grandmother, but he has also had some formal training with instructors from Germany and Belgium. He has been instrumental in bringing floral life to many large events statewide as well. He has been named Designer of the Year for the State of California, Designer for the Centennial Rose Bowl Parade, America's Cup competitor, and a competitor in many industry design shows. He has also presented all over the state to members of many garden clubs. Locally, Kevin also judges county fairs. He grew up locally but moved away to become a freelance designer in the San Joaquin Valley and the Bay area. During this time away, he became known as one of California's premier event and wedding florists. He would do events and weddings on a large and elaborate scale that would exceed floral costs by over \$50,000. These events would take several trucks to transport the floral arrangements to the venues. With commodity availability and industry changes, now most events are on a smaller scale with floral, but the holidays and other special events keep them busy, such as our Spring Fling back in March.

The Country Florist is located at 1500 N Beale Road in Marysville. When you visit you can see the staff hard at work and also enjoy a small showroom with unique gifts, cards, candles and home décor. Kevin is the lead designer at The Country Florist shop, overseeing several employees and projects made to order. The Country Florist is the longest running and oldest of three



floral shops in the area. While they still do weddings, Valentines and Mothers Days are very popular in his shop. I had the opportunity to tour the shop and see the crew at work. It was a great experience to visit with the staff and get to know about the flowers and the process of what it takes to become those beautiful arrangements that they provide. Weekly, Kevin said he goes to "San Francisco to the BEST floral market in the United States" at 2am on Tuesday mornings. He can get his ordering done and be back in the shop before most shops open at 10am. Kevin is an advocate for

shopping local and tries to keep his purchases within the state. This not only supports local farming, but also provides him with the freshest and best quality of product available. One large supplier of his floral products is a fellow Sonoma County Farm Bureau member, Neve Bros. out of Petaluma.

The Country Florist survived the pandemic because they to be able to "pivot and adapt quickly to the changes and requirements that the State of California enforced for essential business." The shop was able to provide touch-free delivery and pick-up to customers. They were able to adjust staff schedules to accommodate the mandated requirements. Though the show room had to be closed, they were able to take advantage of the time closed and move some of the showroom to Yuba City to officially open the new K. Roberts location from a small showroom and warehouse off Highway 20 to 523 Reeves Ave, Yuba City. Unfortunately, K. Roberts couldn't open for about four more months, since then it has been a success. K. Roberts has been a huge donor to a lot of local events including our Spring Fling as well as many other fundraisers. This is a specialty show room filled with décor and gifts for all occasions. The staff regularly rotates the showroom floor with different items, some





specifically for holidays and events. This year, K. Roberts will be celebrating their 10th anniversary in business.

Kevin stated "We are very community oriented. We like to give back to the community that supports us. We love to support the kids, especially this time of year." Kevin recognizes the hard work and efforts that kids and parents are putting into their projects and organizations and tries to support them with arrangements and baskets for events from both The Country Florist and K. Roberts.

I have found that floral is a highly special trade and not enough schools are able to provide essential floral education classes, but Kevin is one of the best and I would highly encourage anyone interested in floral as a career to reach out to him for suggestions and where to start. He's a wealth of knowledge and can create masterpieces better than any online platform can try to do. We would like to thank Kevin, The Country Florist and K. Roberts for their support to the Farm Bureau and we are looking forward to many more opportunities to work together.

Please help us in supporting our local businesses and getting to know our members on a deeper level.

** Photos by Jessica Malone, Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau Program Coordinator and provided or approved for use by Kevin DeHoff.*



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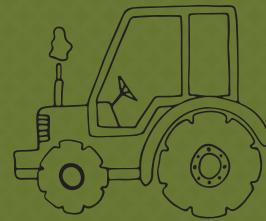
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California Officials Gird for Potential Disaster: When and Where will the Record Melting Snow Go?

OFFICIALS FRET OVER HOW FAST SNOW MIGHT MELT

By Ed Sills for California Farm Bureau Federation

This winter has been one for the record books — snow piled so high across California's mountain ranges that it's collapsed roofs and extended ski season into summer.

Now California officials are anxiously eyeing the weather and girding for potentially disastrous flooding in parts of the state — especially the southern Central Valley — as that bountiful snowpack begins to melt, flows down saturated ground and pours into already swollen rivers. Because the snow is thicker in some areas than it's been in generations, it's hard to say how quickly it will melt and difficult to predict what will happen as it does.

"We're in uncharted territory for the southern Sierra because we've never measured snowpack this thick," said Jeffrey Mount, a senior fellow at the Public Policy Institute of California's Water Policy Center. How bad the snowmelt will be depends on how warm it gets and how fast, which affects when the snowpack "ripens," or thaws.

"That is the big unknown — when and how much," Mount said. "We know the total volume that has to come out of those mountains is an all-time record."

The snowmelt isn't so much a threat to the major waterways that flow around the state capital and down through the Delta and San Francisco Bay. The Sacramento River is a large and well-protected channel with robust flood-control systems, and current snow levels that feed into it from the central Sierra are high but not unprecedented.

But the southern Sierra that drains into the San Joaquin River and southern Central Valley has seen record snow, and many of the smaller waterways through the agricultural region are less equipped to handle such flows.

Statewide snowpack is 249% of normal to date. But that snow has fallen more heavily to the south. While the northern Sierra is 209% of normal to date and the central Sierra 243% of normal to date, the southern Sierra is at 320% of normal to date, according to the California Department of Water Resources.



Creator: FRED GREAVES

Already, heavy winter rains have caused Tulare Lake, a freshwater dry lake in the southern San Joaquin Valley that once was the largest freshwater lake west of the Mississippi, to reappear for the first time in a quarter century, and small farm communities have been inundated.

"Perseverance is the word of the day in Allensworth," said Kayode Kadara, a resident in the Central Valley community in Tulare County. "The community has experienced a much-needed break from the rain; however, the work to protect the community from the spring and summer historic snowpack melt is far from complete."

State officials said Tuesday that reservoir managers are coordinating to manage stream flows and water levels as best they can to ensure they save as much water as possible in a state that before this winter endured three years of punishing drought while protecting communities from flooding.

"When nature decides to give us a bounty after a really tough three years and previous drought of five years, the long goal is to try to maximize storage ... while trying to minimize the impacts," said David Rizzardo, manager of the state Department of Water Resources' hydrology branch.

But Michael Anderson, the state climatologist at DWR, told reporters Tuesday that "how this year plays out depends on the weather, how quickly we warm up."

And that's hard to say.

"We don't actually know how the snow is going to melt," said Jenny Fromm, chief of the water management section for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "If we could predict the future, we probably wouldn't be in this business."

Jeremy Arrich, who manages DWR's flood management division, said that "we do expect these exceptional snowpack levels will lead to high flows."

"We're not in a position to be able to predict where water may go, because there are so many parameters that go into that calculation," Arrich said. "There's a lot of moving parts and pieces. It's very complicated. We'll continue to put all our energy into this planning effort."

In addition to the Tulare Basin, there also are concerns about the Eastern Sierra, Mount said.

"We're concerned about flooding in the San Joaquin Valley because the levees are not very good, the rivers are already near flood stage, and the water's got nowhere to go in the Tulare Basin," Mount said. "It's just going to pool there, and a lot of farms are going to have to come out of production."

Ultimately, he said, "this is almost always a social justice question for these poor rural communities. What (is the state) going to do for them?" ☹️



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Meet Our 2023 Scholarship Recipients

By Jessica Malone, Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau Program Coordinator

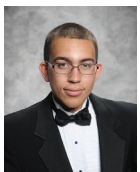


Meika Lauppe – East Nicolaus High School - Dave Burroughs recipient. Meika graduated from East Nicolaus High School as the Salutatorian. Meika will be going to Arizona State University in Tempe, Az. She will be majoring in Agriculture Finance with a specialty in Global Agribusiness and minoring in real estate. She would like to become an Agriculture

Real Estate Broker. Meika is a valued community member, 4H and FFA Member, avid sports player, and an excellent student and role model to many. She is recognized in both academics and sports for outstanding accomplishments and thriving to always be better.

Cade Stafford – Sutter Union High School – Frank Rehmann recipient.

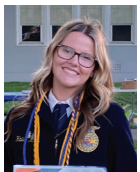
Cade is going to attend Oklahoma State University to study Agriculture Business and Soil Science. He would like to have a career in Production Agriculture and/or Farming and Certified Pest Control Advisor. Cade has been very active in the community and clubs. He has held several offices in 4H, FFA and in his classes. Cade received the California FFA State Star Farmer award beyond his State FFA Degree. Cade is a small business owner who has worked very hard to achieve his goals.



Joseph Contreras - Live Oak High School

Jose will be going to Northwest Lineman College to become a lineman for powerline and electrical needs. He has been heavily involved in his community and school through Key Club, FFA and helping at community fundraisers and events.

Makenzie Gardner – Wheatland Union High School
Makenzie will be attending Sonoma State University studying Early Childhood Education and Psychology. She would like to be a teacher with interest in special needs. Makenzie has been recognized for ambition, determination, responsibility and work ethic. She also graduated from high school with an Associates Degree and the State FFA Degree.



Hailey Hicks – Marysville High School

Hailey will be attending Northeast Texas Community College studying Ag business and communication. She is an active community member with several years in 4H and FFA. She is going to continue her rodeo events of breakaway roping, goat tying and team roping while in college.

Lorelai Miller – Yuba City High School

Lorelai will be attending Oakland University to study Law. She graduated with an associates degree to start her post high school education. She is involved in the community with Cleats for Kids as well as the Girls Empowerment Club.



Mia Minard – Sutter Union High School

Mia will be attending Cal Poly State University studying Bio Resource and Ag Engineering. She played volleyball, soccer, golf, held treasurer of her class as well as being a part of 4H and FFA. Mia has assisted with several community events with CSF and FFA such as Toys for Tots and the Bok Kai Parade.

Nicholas Moody – Sutter Union High School

Nick will be going to the University of Nevada, Reno to study Agriculture Business. He would like to have a career in Ag Management one day. He has received many school awards for academics, sports and clubs. Nick has a long history in 4H and FFA that are just that start of his activities in the community. He has been part of several clean-up days, food drives, coats for kids, and book drives.



Jack Munger – Sutter Union High School

Jack plans to go to Midland University as a member of their Shotgun Sports Team, to study Ag Business. He is has been an involved member of the community with 4H and FFA, Ducks Unlimited volunteer, and team sports including football, baseball and Trap, Skeet and Sporting Clay teams.

Jack has won several awards and honors including State winner of FFA Proficiency for Wildlife Management and Production.

Reed Scott – Sutter Union High School

Reed will be attending Washington State or Cal Poly University to study Ag Business and Crop Science. Reed has held many awards and degrees in his 4H and FFA careers. He has received his State FFA Degree along with several champion and first place ribbons at the local county fairs. His volunteer work in the community and in these organizations has helped him start his career early and become an entrepreneur starting his own business his sophomore year called Reed Scott Sheep Hearing. He hopes to continue this throughout college.



Ashley Skutley -Sutter Union High School

Ashley will be going to the University of Nevada to study Finance to become a Certified Public Accountant specializing in Agriculture. She has been involved in 4H, FFA, sports and community events for several years. She received several degrees in FFA, including her State Degree as well as Championships in track and softball.

Kiana Walton – Wheatland Union High School

Kiana will be attending UC Davis to get her degree in Psychology specializing in Neuro Psychology. She has been involved in 4H and FFA for several years, holding many offices and receiving several awards. Kiana also played Volleyball in high school. She has worked very hard to overcome many obstacles and proved she is more than deserving of this scholarship.



Alexandra White – East Nicolaus High School

Alexandra will be attending UC Davis to get her degree in Biology to one day become a Physicians Assistant. She was the class Valedictorian, on the Principals Honor Roll and received the Seal of Biliteracy. She has held several officer positions as well as been a vital part of several clubs, including

FFA, Friday Night Live, CSF, Fairview Church and several sports teams. Alexandra has been an active community member who works hard to assist where needed and give back to those in need.





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Grill peaches, cut-sides down, until softened slightly and caramelized, 4 to 5 minutes.

Serve topped with vanilla ice cream; sprinkle with crushed amaretti or gingersnap cookies and flaky sea salt.




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The Young Farmers & Ranchers Committee is a program for agriculturalists between the ages of 18 and 35 involved in production, banking, business, and many other areas of the industry. YF&R provides opportunities to develop leadership skills through involvement in Farm Bureau at the county, state, and national levels. YF&R members are a vital part of the organization.

How Do I Become Involved?
Contact the Yuba- Sutter Young Farmers Ranchers Chair, Lillian Smith, at yubasutteryfr@gmail.com.

Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau Business Members Directory

Support these businesses and let them know you are a Farm Bureau member!
Call the Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau at 673-6550 for information on becoming a Business Member.

AERIAL APPLICATION

Anderson's Flying Service

Robbins, (530) 738-4205

Basin Aviation Brandon VanDyke

basinavationag@gmail.com
(530) 701-1691

Moe's Crop Dusting Service, Inc.

Pleasant Grove • (530) 682-5117

Sutter Butte Dusters, Inc.

P.O. Box 213, Live Oak • (530) 695-2294
sutterbuttedusters@gmail.com

Twin Cities Aviation

94 2nd St., Yuba City • (530) 673-4578

AGRICULTURAL ADVISING

Agricultural Advisors

3995 E. Butte Rd., Live Oak
(530) 674-1255

Denney Ag Consulting, LLC

PO Box 661, Sutter • (530) 312-5604

APIARIES

Strachan Apiaries, Inc.

2522 Tierra Buena Rd., Yuba City
(530) 674-3881

ASSOCIATIONS

California Canning Peach Association

335 Teegarden Ave., Yuba City
(530) 673-8526

City of Yuba City

1201 Civic Center Blvd., Yuba City
(530) 822-4762

Garden Highway Mutual

Water Corporation

Yuba City (530) • 674-2837

Prune Bargaining Association

355 Teegarden, YC • (530) 674-5636

AUCTION SERVICE

Bid Cal Inc.

Chico (530) • 345-0840

AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL

John L. Sullivan Didge

950 Harter Parkway, Yuba City
(855) 474-1650

Les Schwab Tire Center-Linda

5998 Lindhurst Ave, Linda
(530) 743-7818

BANKING/FINANCIAL

AgWest Farm Credit

1800 Lassen Blvd., Yuba City, CA
(530) 671-1420

Citizens Business Bank

700 Plumas Street., Yuba City
(530) 674-6207

Core Financial Group

1215 Plumas St, YC • (530) 228-3029
michael@mycoremoney.com

Crippen and Associates

319 6th St. Suite #7, Marysville,
CA 95901 • (530) 742-8201

Five Star Bank

855 Harter Parkway Suite 350B, Yuba City
(530) 431-0950

Plumas Bank

1280 Bridge St., Yuba City, CA 95991
(530) 755-3700

Rabo AgriFinance

855 Harter Pkwy, Yuba City
(855) 887-9276

River Valley Community Bank

1629 Colusa Ave., Yuba City
(530) 821-2460

Tenney & Company, CPA

1528 Starr Drive, Ste A, Yuba City, CA
95993 • (530) 674-4211

CHEMICAL & FERTILIZER COMPANIES

Grow West

2100 Everglade Rd Yuba City
(530) 671-3571

Helena Agri Business

Colusa Hwy Yuba City • (530) 674-3718

Wilbur Ellis

900 North George Washington Blvd,
Yuba City 9599 • (530) 673-0921

CONSTRUCTION

Gary Smith Yuba City • (530) 701-6731

Hilbers Inc 770 N. Walton, Yuba City
(530) 673-2947

CUSTOM FARMING

Fiveway, Inc.

3339 N Township Rd., Yuba City
(530) 671-9519

John Behrend Custom Logging

Dobbins CA • (530) 632-3528

EQUIPMENT/VEHICLES

Beeler Tractor Co.

887 E. Onstott Rd., Yuba City
(530) 673-3555

Holt Ag Solutions

2950 Colusa Hwy Yuba City
(530) 755-3363

N&S Tractor

Yuba City • (530) 923-7675

Orchard Machinery Corporation

2700 Colusa Hwy, Yuba City
(530) 673-2822

FARM MANAGEMENT

JS Johal & Sons, Inc.

5020 Garden Hwy, Yuba City
(530) 682-3600

PR Ag Services, Paul Takhar

(530) 682-6900
treeshakes@gmail.com

FARMS, RANCHES & INDIVIDUALS

Bains Inc.

2091 Eager Rd, Live Oak • (530) 300-3594

BGH LP

6394 Larkin Rd., Live Oak, CA 95953

Butte Packhouse LLC Live Oak

nicole@buttepackhouse.com
(530) 370-5533

Fair Share Farms

Yuba City • kellyhoppin@gmail.com

Just Farms LP

Gridley • (530) 846-3958

K & S Orchards Yuba City

elijahsingh17@gmail.com
(530) 671-3434

Laurel Ag

Perry St. Sutter • (530) 649-0522

Lundberg Family Farms

Mike Denny • (530) 538-3500

Nor-Cal Farming Company LLC

1325 Berry Rd. Yuba City
(530) 674-5861

Premier Walnut Company

Yuba City, Sarb Kandola
(530) 870-7906

Red Maple Ranch; Yuba City,

Melanie Munro redmapleranchflowers@
gmail.com (530) 218-7980

Samara Ranches Yuba City

bobby@newlegendinc.com
(530) 788-3838

Shaeffer Ranch LLC

Clovis CA

Tamita Farms

S Butte Rd Sutter • (530) 674-9378

T&M Meyer Farms

Butte Rd Sutter, CA • (530) 570-9957

Top Shelf Ranch LLC

Wheatland • (530) 788-3658
grainfedbeef@gmail.com

Triple H Ranches

Robbins • (530) 666-1500

FUEL

Lakeview Petroleum

1528 Colusa Hwy, YC 95993
(530) 742-7614

Valley Pacific Petroleum

Stockton CA rob.goodman@vppls.net
(209) 948-9412

HULLING & DRYING

Fedora Farms

2551 Farmlan Rd., Meridian
(530) 696-2230

INSURANCE

Denney Insurance Services

856 Richland Rd., Suite B, Yuba City
(530) 671-5813

Far Horizon Insurance

1130 Bridge St., Yuba City
(530) 674-1340

Farm West Insurance

475 N Palora Ave., Suite B
(530) 741-0441

Gallian & Associates

440 Palora Ave, Yuba City
(530) 671-4841

Huntley Bravos Zall Insurance Brokers

520 Olive St., Marysville, CA 95901
(530) 743-9264

Oakview Insurance Services, Inc.

Yuba City • megan@yourfavoriteagent.net
(530) 674-5054

Roberson & Sons Insurance Services Inc.

Eric Roberson • (530) 365-1009

Rose Insurance Agency

855 Harter Prkwy # 350A, Yuba City
gselland@roseinsuranceca.com
(530) 673-8862

Sutter Buttes Insurance

1527 Starr Dr #M Yuba City
(530) 682-1864

Zenith Agribusiness Solutions

Craig Thomson
cthompson@thezenith.com
(916) 781-2110

LEGAL SERVICES

Hyatt-McIntyre & Associates

950 Tharp Rd., Ste. 701, Yuba City
(530) 674-9761

The Law Offices of Robin C. Bevier PC

2479 Sunrise Blvd., Gold River CA
(916) 858-0904

NURSERY

Guillaume Grapevine Nursery

21208 State Highway 113
Knights Landing • (530) 735-6821

Sierra Gold Nurseries

5320 Garden Hwy., Yuba City
(530) 674-1145

PROCESSING & DRYING

Catlett Warehouse

2138 Catlett Road, Pleasant Grove
(530) 674-2380

District 10 Dryers LLC

9000 Mathews Lane, Marysville
(530) 742-3116

Miki Orchard, Inc.

803 Boyer Rd., Marysville
(530) 743-4402

Mitchell Dryers

365 Wilson Rd, Yuba City
(530) 671-3397

Sacramento Packing Inc.

833 Tudor Rd., Yuba City, CA 95991
530-671-4488

Shoei Foods

1900 Feather River Blvd., Olivehurst
(530) 742-7866

Sunsweet Growers

901 Walton Ave, Yuba City
(530) 751-5379

SunWest Foods, Inc. Yuba City

(530) 671-8888

Taylor Brothers Farms

182 Wilkie Ave., Yuba City
(530) 671-1505

Van Dykes Rice Dryer

4036 Pleasant Grove Rd.,
Pleasant Grove • (916) 655-3171

PUMP & WELL

Nor Cal Pump & Well Service

1325 Barry Rd., Yuba City
(530) 674-5861

REAL ESTATE

Coldwell Banker Commercial

Valley Brokers

1307 Franklin Road, Yuba City
(530) 673-6614

Edwards, Lien & Toso • Randy Edwards

randaledwards19@hotmail.com
(209) 634-9484

Farm & Ranch Realty

P.O. Box 564, Woodland
(530) 908-4689

Stromer Realty Company

591 Colusa Ave., Yuba City
(530) 671-2770

SERVICES - OTHER

Bridge Coffee Co. LLC

101 Clark Ave YC
(530) 673-6001

Country Butcher

Adam & Katie Knapp
(530) 742-0284

G3 Enterprises 502 E Whitmore Ave.,

Modesto, 95358 • 209-648-8246

Joel Giusti • Yuba City

(530) 237-6951

Pride Employment & Staffing

Paul Basi • (530) 661-3405

The County Florist 1500 North Beale Rd.,

Marysville • 530-743-7387

SUPPLY

Bearing Belt Chain Company

829 5Th St Marysville • (530) 743-9256

California Industrial Rubber Co., Inc

1690 Sierra Ave., Yuba City
(530) 485-1487

Derco Supply

2920 A Colusa Hwy. YC • (530) 673-0481

Grange CoOp & Nursery Supply

1264 Stabler Ln. Yuba City
(530) 777-3551

Hust Brothers Inc.

710 3rd St., Marysville • (530) 743-1561

Sutter Orchard Supply

573 Bridge St., Yuba City
(530) 673-8068

TRUCKING

Gee Agri Transport Inc.

Yuba City • (530) 674-7443

UTILITIES

Calpine

5029 S. Township Rd., Yuba City, CA
95993 • 530-821-2072

Chico Electric

36 W Eaton Rd, Chico • (530) 891-1933

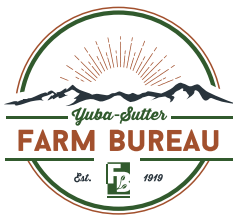
Meridian Farms Water Co.

1138 4th St., Meridian • (530) 696-2456

WINERY

Cordi Winery

10401 Ingram Ln, Live Oak
(530) 695-1785



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