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Congratulations, River City High!



River City seniors shift their tassels from the right to left side during the tassel ceremony to signify that they have officially graduated from high school on Friday, June 3 at Sutter Health Park in West Sacramento.

Story and photos by Michele Townsend

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sutter Health Park, home of the San Francisco Giants' Triple-A affiliate the Sacramento River Cats, was filled with pride and smiling faces on Friday, June 3, as the graduation ceremony for River

City High School's Class of 2022 commenced.

The stage was set up on the baseball field. Family and friends filled the seats in the ballpark as the high school's jazz and concert bands played. You could feel the excitement in the air.

From the back of the park, in deep center field, the doors opened, and the precession of graduates walked

around the field towards their seats. Graduates scanned the crowd, smiling and waving as they tried to find their families in the stands. On stage sat members from the Board of Education: President Jackie Thu-Huong Wong, Vice President Sarah Kirby-Gonzalez, Clerk Alvaro Venegas and Trustees Christi

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CDC Announces Indoor Mask Mandate Recommendations for California Counties

By Evan Symon, California Globe
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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced on Friday that 13 counties in California, roughly one-quarter of the state, have reached 'High' levels of COVID-19 and are recommended a return of indoor masking in those counties.

All 13 counties are located in Northern California, including the Counties of Del Norte, El Dorado, Marin, Mendocino, Monterey, Napa, Placer, Sacramento, San Benito, Santa Clara, Solano, Sonoma, and Yolo. According to the CDC,

hospital bed capacity, newly admitted COVID-19 patients per 100,000 residents, and the total number of new cases per 100,000 in a county are used to rank where a county stands. Under that metric, in counties with more than 200 new cases per 100,000 residents in the past week, COVID patients admission where it is over 10 per 100,000 are officially listed as high. On Friday, those 13 counties went above that 10 threshold, including Sacramento with 12.1 per 100,000, Sonoma and Marin Counties with 11.8, and Solano County with 11.5.

On Friday, some institutions in these counties announced that mask mandates would be back

beginning Monday, including all schools in the Sacramento City Unified School District (SCUSD). The SCUSD had gotten rid of their mandate in April following declining new COVID-19 cases following the 2021-2022 winter surge.

"This decision was made with careful consideration of the current data trends and is intended to limit the spread of COVID-19 in schools and the community," said the SCUSD in a press release.

However, as of Friday, all 13 counties marked by the CDC as "high" noted that instead of following CDC guidance they will instead follow the guidance of the California Department of Public

Health (CDPH) on whether or not to reintroduce countywide indoor masking policies.

"In general, we're not feeling like the impact on the health care system, at this point in time, is at a point where mandatory masking should be re-instituted," noted. Yolo County Public Health Officer Dr. Aimee Sisson.

Solano County officials also released a similar release, stating "We will continue to defer to CDPH guidance and not require wearing masks indoors."

While no County fully moved to the mask mandate on Friday, one County not listed as high, Alameda, had already regressed back to the mandate on Thursday

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SAFE Credit Union Awards \$10,000 in Scholarships



West Sacramento resident and St. Francis High School student Audrey Mininger is among this year's recipients. Photo courtesy of SAFE Credit Union

SAFE Credit Union News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - For the 22nd year, SAFE Credit Union shared its commitment to improving the lives of its members through education by awarding \$10,000 in scholarships.

West Sacramento resident and St. Francis High School student Audrey Mininger is among this year's recipients.

The SAFE scholarship committee chose 10 graduating high school seniors from El Dorado, Sacramento and Sutter counties to each receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Scholarships were awarded based on grade point average, financial need, letters of recommendation, and a personal statement.

"Congratulations to Audrey and all of our scholarship winners," says SAFE Credit Union Community Impact Specialist Brit Kelleher. "We are so glad and proud to be able to support you in your journey to further your education."

Mininger plans to attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the fall. In her statement Mininger wrote about the importance of embracing uncertainties in life and to allow them to help shape who we will become.

"Each scholarship award represents SAFE's commitment to its three pillars of philanthropy: veterans, education, and healthcare," adds Kelleher. ★



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A Century of Festa!

San Pedro Association to Hold 'Portuguese Picnic'

San Pedro Association News Release

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Immigrants from various Portuguese islands, in particular Madeira Island, came to live in what was then Riverbank (Bryte, now West Sacramento). Like the celebrations that were had in their homeland, they would gather to celebrate Saint Peter, their chosen patron saint. Starting in 1922, these "Festas Padroeiras" (folk celebrations) were first held on the river bank, or hosted by various families in their ample yards. Families with sir names like Silva, Ramos, Pinto, Freitas, Jardim, Frates, Carvalho, Beata, Augustino, Sequeira, Sardine, Andrade, Cardoza, Anzore, Perreira, Carvalho, Nevis, Paulo, Neves, Rodrigues, Lawrence, Lopes, Gonsalves, Neto, Enos, Fonseca, Santos, Perry, Amaral, and Pena would gather yearly.

As the tradition grew, these gatherings became bigger and were attended by the whole community. Eventually, an association was formed called the San Pedro Association (SPA). The group acquired property from the Silva Family to build what is now historic San Pedro Park. Volunteers and skilled craftsmen from the organization and community built the Capela (chapel) and Bar building, which still stand. The group invited other organizations



San Pedro Park today (above) and in the 1940s (right). Photos courtesy of the San Pedro Association

within the community to be a part of the annual festivities like the VFW organization and the Bryte Volunteer Fire Department, and a permanent Bingo booth was included. These "founding fathers" were Father Jose Jardim, Domingos Sequeira, Francis Carvalho, Noe P. Ramos, Antonio G. Silva, Arthur Lawrence, Antonio J. Pinto, Antonio P. Ramos, John Rodrigues, Albino Freitas, Sn., Frank Neves and Jordan P. Ramos. Through these annual Festas, money was raised for the church and to maintain and help build the park.

Descendants of these original organizers, who live all over the Sacramento Valley and beyond have continued this history with an ongoing annual event in one form or another since those days in 1920s, to raise funds to maintain this little gem of a historic

park. Members of the community from many different decades remember the fun they had over the years attending the Festa or "Portuguese Picnic."

Celebrating their 100th Festa, this year's event (open to the public) will be held Saturday, June 25 & Sunday, June 26th, 2022. Saturday's festivities begin from 4-9 p.m. featuring traditional foods and drink: Carne Espeta (marinated beef barbequed on a spit), Linguica sandwiches, Arroz Doce (portuguese rice pudding), Portuguese Sweet Bread and Poncha (a Madeira Island cocktail). The traditional "Crowning of the Festa Queens," a drawing and live music will be a part of this celebration featuring tradition.

Bay Area Fado Singer Ramana Vieira and Ensemble will perform from 7-9 p.m. featuring Portuguese traditional, ballad-style fados along with up-tempo compositions.

Sunday's events start with a Mass held at Holy Cross Church and a procession from the church starting at 10 a.m. through the streets of Bryte (West Sacramento) to San Pedro Park. In keeping with the traditions of the Madeiran culture, the statue of Saint Peter will be decorated and carried in the procession. It will also feature Grand Marshals Sharon and Dennis

grandfather Celestino Freitas was a life-long SPA Board Member. Adelia is a descendant of founding father Albino Freitas, Sr.,

Junior Queen Audra Inderbitzen is the daughter of Grant and Joslyn (Silva) Inderbitzen. She is a descendant of Antone and Maria Silva, whose family property became San Pedro Park and Antone one



Freitas, along with the newly crowned Festa Queens, San Pedro queens from the past, folkloric costumes, members of San Pedro and the public is welcomed to join along. Sharon and Dennis Freitas have been life-long and dedicated SPA Board members and have volunteered thousands of hours in the preservation of the history of SPA and San Pedro Park.

Sunday's festivities include the traditional food offerings, as well as music, games, bingo, silent auction, live auction and a "Friends of San Pedro" key drawing. In keeping with the 100-year celebration, the new queens have fabulous historic connections to the celebration:

Senior Queen Adelia Freitas comes from a multi-generational line of volunteers. Her parents Jason Freitas and Tiffany Freitas have volunteered at the Festa for many years. She is the granddaughter of newly elected SPA president Steven Freitas and Bobbi Gonyea. Her great

of its founding members. Audra is the granddaughter of Ralph Silva, Jr. and Irma (Halford) Silva and great granddaughter of Ralph Silva, Sr. Audra's mother will be manning the kitchens this year at the Festa.

Baby Queen Lavender Arizmendez is the daughter of Violet (Vargas) and Joe Arizmendez. Festa royalty is in her lineage, as her great grandmother Irene Ramos Santiago was a past Queen and longtime SPA board member. She is the granddaughter of Frank Vargas and a descendant of SPA founding father Noe P. Ramos. Lavender's mother is in charge of the Silent Auction, Social Media and Sweet Bread sales this year.

San Pedro Park is located at 708 N. Hobson Avenue, West Sacramento (Bryte). Holy Cross Church is located at 1321 Anna Street, West Sacramento.

For more information, you can find us at <https://www.facebook.com/SanPedroAssociation.org> ★



Senior Queen Adelia Freitas (left), Junior Queen Audra Inderbitzen (center) and Baby Queen Lavender Arizmendez. Photos courtesy of the San Pedro Association

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Barnes and Coby Pizzotti along with RCHS Principal Brittony Billingslea.

The crowd stood as student and graduate, Teedaddy Tarlesson sang the National Anthem. The cheers of the crowd showed what an outstanding job he did. A welcome video of various bilingual students played on the

Jumbotron, and Billingslea introduced the first speaker.

Associated Student Body President Yeira Herrera eloquently stood before a stadium full of people and thanked the River City staff for the hard work that they put in every day to help the students get to where they are. She then asked the parents of the graduates to stand as the

graduates applauded in thanks to their parents for supporting and helping them achieve graduation.

Billingslea then spoke, giving some statistics about the graduating class. 40 students earned a medallion for carrying a 4.0 GPA or higher the entire four years of high school. 68% of the class achieved honor roll, 26% worked while going to school, 39%

completed a CTE pathway, 9% were dually enrolled in community college while still attending high school, 55% are going to community college, 37% are going to four-year universities and 12 students are going into the military. Scholarships were awarded ranging from \$200-\$6,000 and a few graduates received full ride scholarships.

Speeches were given by Won and graduates Aurora Alatorre and Aubrey Winger (who surprised her family by giving a speech) and an original song was sung by graduate Dylan Simpson followed by the presentation of diplomas ending with the tassel ceremony.

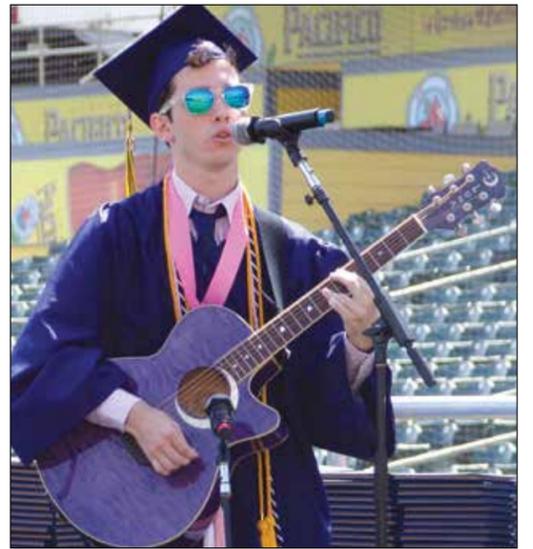
Congratulations to the River City Class of 2022! ★



Graduate Aubrey Winger giving her speech.



School Board President Jackie Wong speaks at the River City High School 2022 graduation ceremony.



Graduate Dylan Simpson performing his original song "I'll see you later."



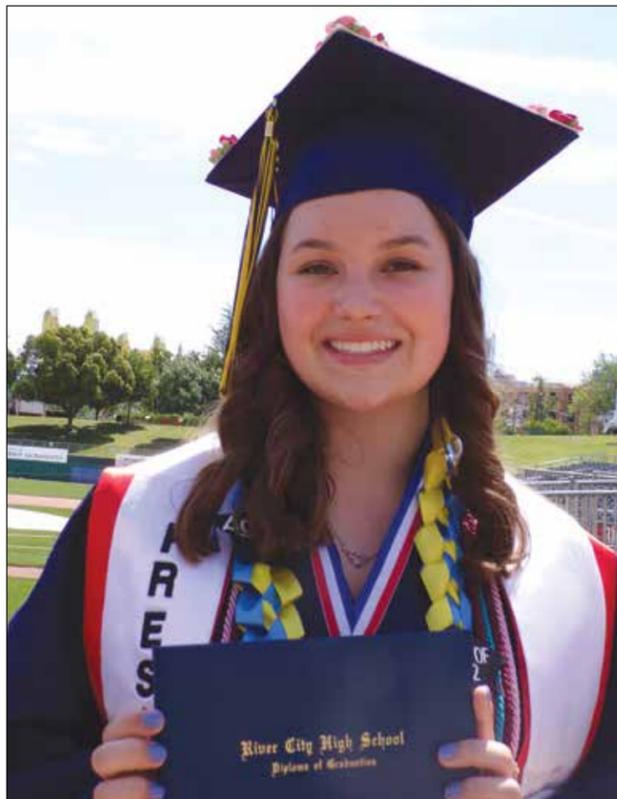
Principal Brittony Billingslea speaking at graduation 2022.



River City High School graduates scanning the crowd for their loved ones.



Graduate Aurora Alatorre giving her speech.



Graduate Cynthia Hernandez holds her diploma with pride.



Associated Student Body President Yeira Herrera giving her speech.

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following a boosted number of COVID-19 cases within the County. Others, such as Los Angeles County, noted that they would likely be listed as 'High' by the end of the month and would likely go back to indoor masking mandates as a result.

"We applaud Alameda County as we do all counties that are being proactive in looking at their data," said Los Angeles County Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer on Friday. "They do have both higher case rates and higher hospitalizations than L.A. County."

"There is a slight increase in new cases vs. last week, with just over 5,000 today. This number is an undercount since it doesn't include positive results from over the counter tests. At the

current pace of increases in local COVID-related hospitalizations, the county will move into the federal government's "high" virus activity category within a few weeks, possibly by the end of June. That that would trigger a return of mandatory indoor mask wearing in the county."

However, many residents in both Northern and Southern California counties expressed concern that any return of masking mandates could have far greater economic and social effects than any health effects.

"It doesn't matter if they call Interstate 5 'the 5,' 'I-5,' 'Highway 5,' '5,' or 'the freeway,' hatred to these mandates have united us all," explained Louis Shapiro, a Northern California healthcare worker who helped guide

local businesses both in and out of mask-wearing usage during the pandemic, to the Globe on Friday. "I let some people know that mandates could return soon and I got a lot of disbelief, a lot of yelling, and a lot of swears. These mandates hurt people trying to make a living far more than people think and we need to look at that danger."

"I used to believe we should look at these things solely from a health point of view, but I've been seeing how shortsighted that can really be. Mandates are needed during pandemics, but in the home stretch like this with people just beginning to recover financially, it may do more harm than good."

Counties are expected to possibly announce new mandates in the coming weeks. ★

Woodland Man Found Guilty of Attempted Murder

Yolo County District Attorney

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - On May 26, 2022, 62-year-old Woodland man, Marvin Eugene Montgomery, was sentenced to 27 years in state prison after being convicted of attempted murder in connection with a shooting in Freeman Park. A Yolo County jury found Montgomery guilty of attempted murder and assault with a semi-automatic firearm on March 22, 2022. The jury also found true an enhancement of intentional discharge of a firearm causing great bodily injury.

The jury heard evidence that on June 9, 2021, Montgomery was upset because he thought the victim, who had purchased an ounce of methamphetamine, paid with counterfeit money. Montgomery, along with three other men, arrived at Freeman Park in Woodland just before 7:30 p.m. and confronted the victim. When

the victim refused to pay, Montgomery grabbed a semi-automatic gun and shot the victim twice at close range, hitting him in the arm and the stomach. Friends of the victim, who were close to the shooting, rushed to his aid along with police officers who responded within three minutes of the shooting. The victim suffered serious wounds including a broken arm and injuries to his intestine that required multiple surgeries to correct.

After the shooting, Montgomery left on foot, and changed his clothes to make it harder to identify him. Montgomery eventually left the Woodland area, leaving behind all of his possessions and leaving no forwarding address. Multiple witnesses were able to provide information to the police as to Montgomery's identity and the police were able to obtain surveillance video from various local businesses that was consistent

with eye-witness accounts. Deputy District Attorney Michael Vroman prosecuted the case. "The victim is very lucky to have had friends and first responders nearby," said Vroman. "This brazen shooting not only endangered the victim's life, but the lives of numerous people in and around Freeman Park."

District Attorney Jeff Reising stated, "We are committed to the aggressive investigation and prosecution of violent crime in Yolo County, particularly incidents involving guns, as in this very serious case. Unfortunately, California has seen a steady uptick in violent crime in recent years due to a variety of factors, including zero bail practices and the early release of thousands of convicted felons by prison officials. We are focused on ensuring local public safety and working with state lawmakers to fix state laws that are root causes of the increases in crime." ★

Sacramento Man Convicted of Sexually Assaulting Two Women

Yolo County District Attorney

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - On May 31, 2022, 37-year-old Sacramento man, Jose T. Perez-Meza, was convicted of sexually assaulting two victims on separate occasions. A Yolo County jury convicted Perez-Meza of two counts of Assault With Intent To Commit Rape, Attempted Digital Penetration, Sexual Battery, Attempted Rape, Assault With Likelihood of Great Bodily Injury, Robbery, and Witness Dissuasion.

Over the course of the two-week trial, the jury heard evidence of two separate incidents, one in Santa Rosa and one in Davis. The jury heard evidence that in June 2018, 27-year-old "Jane Doe #1" left her apartment on crutches to go

to her car. As she reached her car, Perez-Meza tackled her and then forced his hands into her underwear as she screamed and struggled. Perez-Meza attempted to penetrate her with his hands, but with other people a few car spaces over, he fled. Through use of surveillance footage Santa Rosa Police Department developed the profile of the person of interest but not the specific identity of the attacker. The crime went unsolved for two years.

On August 2, 2020, "Jane Doe #2," a 23-year-old woman and recent UC Davis graduate, was taking a late evening walk on the Putah Creek Bike Path in Davis. As she was walking, she was grabbed from behind by Perez-Meza. The young woman was then violently strangled from behind by Perez-Meza. "Jane Doe

#2" lost consciousness and awoke a short distance away on the path. Perez-Meza demanded that she give him her cellphone and told her not to scream or fight. Perez-Meza attempted to pry her legs apart and told her that he wanted to have sex with her. "Jane Doe #2" convinced Perez-Meza to stop. Perez-Meza then grabbed her hand and insisted that he walk her back to her apartment. Fearing being alone with Perez-Meza she asked that they go inside her apartment, there was a male roommate inside. "Jane Doe #2" gave him a glass of tea. Perez-Meza left his fingerprint and DNA on the glass.

Once the fingerprint was processed by the Department of Justice Latent Print Unit, the print came back through the FBI's fingerprint system belonging

to Perez-Meza. Davis Police Department executed a search warrant at Perez-Meza's residence and found a jacket that matched the jacket captured in surveillance video from Santa Rosa. Through investigation by the Yolo County District Attorney's Office Bureau of Investigations, Perez-Meza's Google location data placed him within feet of the attack on "Jane Doe #1" in Santa Rosa.

Perez-Meza has a prior history of assaulting women. In 2015, he was convicted in Sacramento for misdemeanor sexual battery. In 2017, he was arrested and later convicted for misdemeanor sexual battery against another woman. In 2018, Perez-Meza was convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence. He has also been charged in Sacramento County for public masturbation, those charges are

pending, and he is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

District Attorney Jeff Reising said "I want to give Special thanks to the Sonoma County District Attorney's Office for allowing us to take jurisdiction over the case to save "Jane Doe #1" from the trauma of testifying multiple times. Perez-Meza is a man who has preyed on multiple women over the last decade. He took what he wanted without any sign of remorse for his victims; his acts can only be categorized as heinous. Through the tremendous courage of the victims and the excellent law enforcement investigations by Santa Rosa PD, Davis PD, and our investigations bureau, justice was served."

Perez-Meza faces up to 20 years in State Prison. He is scheduled for sentencing on July 15, 2022. ★

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As Drought Persists, Water Rights on Agenda



By Dan Walters
CALMatters.org

As a third year of drought continues, California officialdom is increasing pressure for more water conservation.

Last week, the state Water Resources Control Board imposed a statewide ban on watering of “non-functional” turf, such as grass around commercial buildings, and directed local water agencies to implement water use restrictions.

“California is facing a drought crisis and every local water agency and Californian needs to step up on conservation efforts,” Gov. Gavin Newsom said in a supportive statement.

Despite the official ballyhoo, last week’s actions were tepid at best, stopping well short of the mandatory reductions that Newsom’s predecessor, Jerry Brown, imposed during a previous drought.

It appears that Newsom, running for re-election, does not want to be the guy who tells Californians they can’t water their lawns as much as they would like. He’d rather leave it to local water officials to crack down.

However, no matter how they are framed, the new directives are highly unlikely to have more than a marginal impact on California’s increasingly dire water shortage for the

simple reason that residential use is a relatively tiny factor in the water equation. California’s largest-in-the-nation agricultural industry is by far the largest user of developed and managed water supplies.

The larger question is whether the state is doing anything to confront the longer-term gap between water supply and water demand as climate change alters precipitation patterns. Conservation will help, particularly more efficient use of agricultural water, but we need more storage, such as the long-delayed Sites Reservoir, to take advantage of wet years.

Newsom’s latest budget proposal claims to make big investments in improving water security, but most of the money would go to small-scale projects that tinker on the margins. It proposes just a half-billion additional dollars for water storage while dumping several billion more dollars into the state’s ill-conceived and ill-managed bullet train project.

If we’re serious about dealing with semi-permanent drought conditions, the most important – and the most controversial – step would be to reconsider how limited supplies are allocated among agriculture, urban users and flows needed to support endangered species such as salmon.

By necessity, such a comprehensive approach – more or less starting with a clean sheet of paper – would require a fresh look at the state’s bewilderingly complex water rights.

Those who hold such rights consider them to be sacrosanct. But drought is so severe that even senior rights

holders are feeling the pinch, as CalMatters writer Rachel Becker details in a recent article on drought’s impacts in the Sacramento Valley.

Reconsideration of water rights seems to be gaining momentum in water policy circles.

A water policy paper issued by the state Senate leadership this month proposes that the state purchase rights from agricultural holders to provide more water for habitat improvement as part of a \$7.5 billion plan “to build a climate resilient water system.”

As the state water board was pushing for more conservation last week, a coalition of Indian tribes and environmental groups demanded that it become more aggressive about enforcing water quality standards in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta “and restructure water rights as necessary to implement these standards.”

The demand cites the history of white settlers appropriating water supplies from native peoples in the 19th century and suggests that water rights can be reconfigured under the state constitution’s provision that only “reasonable use” of water is legal.

The water board had been considering such direct action, but put it on hold while the Newsom administration has attempted to forge so-called “voluntary agreements” that would divert more water from agriculture to enhance river flows.

Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers. ★

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NBA Honors Guest Services Ambassador Lee Smith with Award

Sacramento Kings News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On April 25, the Sacramento Kings announced that Golden 1 Center Guest Services Ambassador Lee Smith has been recognized with the 2022 NBA Pete Winemiller Guest Experience Innovation Award for his commitment to exceptional guest services and fan experience.

"We are thrilled that Lee Smith has been recognized with the 2022 NBA Pete Winemiller Guest Experience Innovation Award," said Sacramento Kings President of Business Operations John Rinehart. "With his contagious energy and infectious smile, Lee knows how to make fans and guests feel right at home in Golden 1 Center and this well-deserved award truly acknowledges his hard work and unmatched dedication."

"I am honored to be recognized with the

Pete Winemiller Guest Experience Innovation Award," said Golden 1 Center Guests Services Ambassador Lee Smith. "The seven years I have spent with Kings fans and staff have been filled with joy. It is a pleasure to walk through the doors of Golden 1 Center for each event and to be immersed in the energy that fills the building."

The award, announced as part of the NBA Annual Sales and Marketing Awards, honors team staff who innovate to create a world-class experience for fans. The award was inspired by the late Pete Winemiller, former Senior Vice President of Guest Relations for the Oklahoma City Thunder, who pioneered a comprehensive approach to guest relations that set standards for the NBA. His customer service program, CLICK (Communicate courteously. Listen to learn. Initiate immediately. Create connections. Know your stuff.), has

had a major influence throughout the industry.

Embodying the values of the CLICK program, Lee consistently listens to concerns, addresses them quickly and identifies opportunities to enhance the fan experience. As a Golden 1 Center ambassador, he helps create a safe, fun and seamless experience for all. Lee leads by example, inspiring those around him and often going further than his typical responsibilities. In addition to working games and events, Lee assists with special projects, including the training and on-boarding of ambassadors and Sacramento Kings staff. His commitment to the Kings and Golden 1 Center goes beyond the workday, with Lee organizing surprises for coworkers, assisting fans while he is a guest in the arena and giving back to the community in his spare time.

For more information visit Kings.com and Golden1Center.com. ★

DWR Offers Grants to Protect Communities, Support Fish Populations and Restore Streams

DWR News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Department of Water Resources (DWR) on Wednesday, June 1, released the final Guidelines and Proposal Solicitation Package for the Riverine Stewardship Program, which provides funding to plan and implement projects that will reduce flooding, improve water quality, and restore streams, creeks, and rivers to enhance the environment for fish, wildlife, and people.

As communities and wildlife alike face challenges posed by climate extremes and California's ongoing drought conditions, the program will award up to \$15 million in competitive grants to implement projects that help reduce flood risk, increase water supply, and enhance and restore fish populations and habitat. The funding will be delivered through the Riverine Stewardship Program and its two subprograms the Urban Streams Restoration Program (USRP) and the San Joaquin Fish Population Enhancement Program.

All three programs will help support watersheds, local wildlife, and aquatic habitat. Eligible projects include habitat restoration, bank stabilization, water temperature improvements and habitat enhancements to increase water supply reliability to help fish adapt to climate change.

"Climate change is driving multiple threats to California including the severe drought conditions that challenge our communities and fish populations alike," said DWR Director Karla Nemeth. "This funding supports a local and state partnership to make our communities and their streams more drought resilient for people and fish."

Both the Riverine Stewardship Program and San Joaquin Fish Population

Enhancement Program are funded by Proposition 13, while the Urban Streams Restoration Program is funded by Proposition 68, 84, and state budget general funds.

During the 2019 solicitation, DWR awarded \$54.4 million in competitive grants to 20 projects that improve habitat and spawning conditions for fish species, reduce flood risk to property and local communities, and more. The Urban Streams Restoration Program, which has funded projects for 35 years, recently celebrated ribbon cutting ceremonies for previously completed restoration projects located in Santa Barbara, Berkeley, and Santa Rosa.

Applications will be accepted starting June 1, 2022, and funding is available for Tribes, local public agencies, and certified non-profits as specified in the program guidelines and proposal solicitation package. Other applicant types such as community groups will be considered on a case-by-case basis. For-profit corporations, non-public entities, and individual landowners are not eligible. The released guidelines will also address future funding that may become available to DWR through the 20222023 Budget Act to address drought resilience and aquatic habitat improvements.

The Urban Streams Restoration Program also provides funding and technical assistance for public engagement, outreach, and underrepresented community support. DWR encourages community participation in project design and implementation to promote educational opportunities to community members of all ages and increase understanding of the project's benefits.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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Javier Edwardo Barajas has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Javier Edwardo Barajas to Javier Barajas Nanca.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court at 9:00 a.m. on June 28, 2022, in Department 9, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted. Dated: May 5, 2022 Daniel M. Wolk, Judge of the Superior Court Publish: May 27, June 3, 10 & 17, 2022 JAVIER 6-17-22

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ORDINANCE 22-17

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WEST SACRAMENTO AMENDING CHAPTER 2.16 OF THE WEST SACRAMENTO MUNICIPAL CODE TO ESTABLISH A DISTRICT-BASED SYSTEM OF ELECTIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

WHEREAS, the members of the City Council of the City of West Sacramento ("City") are currently elected at-large, whereby all members are elected by all of the voters of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City also has an elective Mayor, who is elected every two years to a two-year term, as approved by the voters of the City in March 2004; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Government Code sections 34886 and 34871(c), the City has the authority to adopt an ordinance requiring members of the City Council to be elected by district in four districts with an elective mayor; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Elections Code section 10010, the City Council held public hearings on February 2, 2022, March 2, 2022, March 16, 2022, April 6, 2022, April 20, 2022 and May 10, 2022 to receive public input regarding district based elections, the composition of district maps, and sequences of elections; and

WHEREAS, in order to further the purposes of the California Voting Rights Act of 2001, the City Council now wishes to adopt an ordinance providing that the members of the City Council shall be elected by-district in four districts with an elective mayor beginning at the November 8, 2022 general municipal election; and

WHEREAS, the City Council electoral districts are to be established by resolution of the City Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of West Sacramento does ordain as follows:

Section 1. The above-listed recitals are true and correct, have served as a basis for the findings, and are a substantive part of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Pursuant to Government Code section 34886, it is declared that this change in the method of electing members of the City Council of the City of West Sacramento is being made in furtherance of the purposes of the California Voting Rights Act of 2001 (Elections Code sections 14025 et seq.).

Section 3. The City of West Sacramento is hereby divided into four (4) Council districts with boundaries to be set by a resolution of the City Council.

Section 4. The provisions of Chapter 2.16 of the City of West Sacramento Municipal Code are amended to add Sections 2.16.100 through 2.16.120 as follows:

Section 2.16.100. District-Based City Council Electoral System.

Pursuant to Government Code sections 34886 and 34871(c), each member of the West Sacramento City Council shall be elected through district based elections in four (4) single-member districts. Each Councilmember shall serve a term of four years. The City's district based electoral system shall be conducted in accordance with California Government Code section 34871(a).

Section 2.16.110. Establishment of City Council Electoral Districts.

A. The City Council shall, by resolution, determine the boundaries of each of the four City Council districts in accordance with Elections Code Sections 21601 et seq., and shall adjust those boundaries by resolution following each decennial census and as required by state law. The Districts so created shall be numbered Districts 1 through 4.

B. Pursuant to Section 2.16.100 and beginning with the general municipal election in November 2022, the members of the City Council from Districts 3 and 4, shall be elected on a by-district basis as that term is defined in Government Code section 34871.

C. Pursuant to Section 2.16.100 and beginning with the general municipal election in November 2024, the members of the City Council from Districts 1 and 2 shall be elected on a by-district basis as that term is defined in Government Code section 34871.

Section 2.16.120. Residency; Council Vacancies

A. Except as provided in subdivision (B) of this section, all candidates for the City Council and all appointed and elected Councilmembers shall fully comply with applicable law including but not limited to Government Code sections 34882 and 36502, and Elections Code section 201. Termination of residency in a district by a Councilmember shall create an immediate vacancy for that Council district unless a substitute residence within the district is established within thirty (30) days after the termination of residency.

B. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Chapter, each of the Councilmembers in office at the time this Chapter takes effect shall continue in office until the expiration of the full term to which he or she was elected and until his or her successor is qualified. Any vacancies in Councilmember seats elected at-large prior to the November 2022 general election shall be filled in the manner prescribed by law. At the end of the term of each Councilmember, that member's successor shall be elected on a by-district basis in the districts established in accordance with Section 2.16.110.A and as subsequently reapportioned as provided by law. A vacancy in a Councilmember office elected by-district shall be filled by a person qualified to hold the office, consistent with applicable law.

Section 5. Severability. If any section, subdivision, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

Section 6. Effective Date and Notice. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its adoption, provided it is published in full or in summary within fifteen (15) days of its adoption, in a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the City of West Sacramento.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 1st day of June, 2022 by the following vote:

AYES: Early, Ledesma, Alcalá, Guerrero
NOES:
ABSENT: Orozco

s/s
Martha Guerrero, Mayor

ATTEST:

s/s
Jennifer Cusmir, City Clerk

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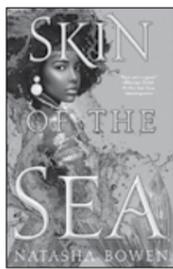
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FOR THE LOVE OF BOOKS
By Amy Shane
BOOK REVIEW & SPECIAL EVENTS EDITOR • amy-shane@att.net • amy_fortheloveofbook

Summer Reads to Throw in Your Pool Bag

Hot summer days are here, and there is nothing more perfect than being able to grab a few fun reads to throw in your pool bag. These books will have readers dreaming of mermaids hidden within ocean waves, summer adventures left to take, and hopefully, the summer fling that is still yet to happen.



Cool For Summer by Dahlia Adler

Lara has always dreamed of the day that handsome football star Chase Harding would notice her, and the day is finally here. But just when she feels that all her dreams are falling into place, an old memory literally walks in the door. Now, Lara is stuck. Does she move forward with the boy of her dreams or take a chance at possible love with the one who still has her mind wrapped up in knots?

Cool For Summer is a story of self-discovery and the emotional, bumpy road to get there.

Skin of the Sea by Natasha Bowen

As a Mami Wata, Simi's sole job as a mermaid is to collect the souls of those who die at sea and bless their journey back to Olodumare. However, in one weak moment, Simi breaks all the rules of the

gods and chooses to save a human boy instead of waiting for his death. Maybe it was the pull of once being a human or something else, but at that moment, Simi could only think of saving him.

Yet, her single act breaks an ancient decree threatening the end of the Mami Wata. Now, along with the human boy, Kola, Simi must embark on a journey to the supreme Creator to make amends, but there are those that wish her to fail. In a story of vengeful gods, ocean creatures, and danger around every turn it's up to Simi to save her kind, as well as the world around her.

Exactly Where You Need to Be by Amelia Diane Coombs

Florie's life has always been a little ordinary. Her mother's constant worry about Flore's OCD has held her back from many of life's little adventures. But now that she has graduated

high school and her best friend is moving away to college, this might be the last time to have a grand adventure. So, when Florie wins tickets to see her favorite podcasters in CA, she comes up with a great plan. Flores and her best friend Kacey will set off on one last adventure without their parents knowing. The only problem is Sam, Kacey's brother, will be driving them. The boy is also Florie's forever crush. But even with Sam in tow, Flores is ready to leap for one grand adventure, even if it isn't going to be easy.

Fall for a story that celebrates best friends, a budding romance, a mother-daughter relationship, and one last epic adventure along the Pacific Northwest. This story also interlaces coming of age against the backdrop of anxiety and OCD while celebrating the joys of friendship and facing challenges head-on. ★

Crime Reports

WEST SACRAMENTO

MAY 12, 2022 - JUNE 1, 2022



- 5-13-22 CHARLES GOODEN Arrested for Prohibited person own/possess ammunition, probation violation/rearrest/voke, possess controlled substance, keep place to sell narcotics controlled substance.
- 5-23-22 STEVEN KITTELSON Arrested for taking vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle theft, possess stolen vehicle.
- 5-25-22 STANLEY LOVSTAD Arrested for arson: structure/forest land after allegedly starting a grass fire.
- 5-29-22 RHONDA BEAN Arrested at Target for Grand theft and conspiracy to commit a crime along with two others.
- 5-29-22 SHAREE VELASQUEZ Also arrested at Target. Same charges as above. The three were caught by loss prevention.
- 5-29-22 TIAHYESHA WEATHERS Arrested at Target with above accomplices.
- 6-01-22 BRANDI SIMPSON Arrested for assault with a deadly weapon/not firearm after allegedly multiple attacks with knives on a security guard who stopped her from shoplifting.
- 5-31-22 JACOB RANGEL Arrested for two failure to appear bench warrants.
- 6-01-22 BRANDI SIMPSON Arrested for failure to appear bench warrant.

INCIDENT/CRIME REPORTS

- 5-21-22 Report of petty theft of \$300 loss falling under larceny UCR by two unknown subjects.
- 5-26-22 Report of fraudulent possess/use of scanning device falling under UCR false pretenses/swindle by unknown subject.
- 5-26-22 Someone authorized a \$6000 loan on her 401K account. Possible known subject. Obtain credit/use others ID.
- 5-26-22 Known male punched a Taco Bell kiosk valued at \$15,000 and broke it. Vandalism under UCR destruction of property.
- 5-27-22 Unknown subject vandalized vehicle with deep scratches along exterior of truck. Vandalism of \$400 or more under UCR destruction of property.
- 5-27-22 Unknown subject removed 2 catalytic converters from a chevy truck. Grand theft UCR larceny theft of auto parts, Tamper with vehicle UCR larceny.
- 5-27-22 Person complained their neighbors dog kept running into their yard without a leash. Misc information UCR trespass of real property.
- 5-24-22 Male subject forced entry to victim's vehicle, stealing wallet. A second subject used credit card to buy cigarettes. Burglary; second degree UCR larceny, Theft by use of access card information UCR fraud/credit card.
- 5-22-22 Described suspect used victim's phone then took it without permission and left the scene. Petty theft UCR larceny.
- 5-27-22 Catalytic converter stolen. Grand theft UCR larceny theft of auto parts, Tamper with vehicle UCR larceny theft of auto parts.
- 5-29-22 Petty theft at Sally's beauty supply UCR larceny / shoplifting.
- 5-29-22 Grand theft of money/labor/property valued at \$1,500 UCR larceny theft of motor vehicle parts.
- 5-30-22 Petty theft at Raley's UCR larceny/shoplifting.

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- CLUES**
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 - Pharaoh's cobra
 - "...the Woods," movie
 - Gulf V.I.P.
 - Native American tent
 - Rapper Dogg
 - Hindu princess
 - "Used to alert when driving"
 - "... me, then who?"
 - "Corvette, e.g.
 - Cambodian money
 - "Like Stephen King's Christine"
 - "Some Nights" (2012) band
 - "Aston follower"
 - State legislature's home
 - 7th letter of Greek alphabet
 - "What I used to step on the gas"
 - Lowest brass
 - Salon offerings
 - Exclamation of surprise
 - Fathered
 - Do like phoenix
 - Underarm
 - The Jackson 5's "..." "Be There"
 - 3 or 6 in 3+6=9
 - Knit cap
 - Shed tears
 - Winter Olympics participant
 - Embarkation location
 - "Earth traveler" (2 words)
 - 2-time NBA Champion Rajon
 - Double-reed instrument
 - Muscovite or biotite
 - Lopsided
 - Undesirable dwelling
 - Causing pain
 - Like certain military tent
 - Between "ready" and "go"
 - #63 Across, pl.
- DOWN**
- J. Lo's ex
 - Wet nurse
 - *Don't cross it when driving
 - Hot dish stand
 - Garlicky mayonnaise
 - Shopping ...
 - Pub offering
 - *Car name that sounds like "unending" synonym
 - Opposite of all
 - Hammer or sickle
 - Choose or select
 - Like a rosebush
 - Maple goo, alt. sp.
 - French city, popular coronation location
 - Like a certain Tuesday
 - First "M" in MGM
 - Aweigh
 - Turn toddler into an adult
 - Chicken house
 - Home of famous shroud
 - Obelus, pl.
 - Soup server
 - *Car company founded by a Henry
 - Unit of electrical resistance
 - *German luxury car
 - *Driving maneuver
 - Take your pick
 - In the same place, in a footnote
 - Cupid's ammo
 - Smells
 - Expensive fur
 - Type of whip
 - Do like a model
 - Squid's defense, pl.
 - Death, to some
 - Kamala Harris, e.g.
 - Not counterfeit
 - Dose of sunshine, pl.
 - *Car name that also means Aries

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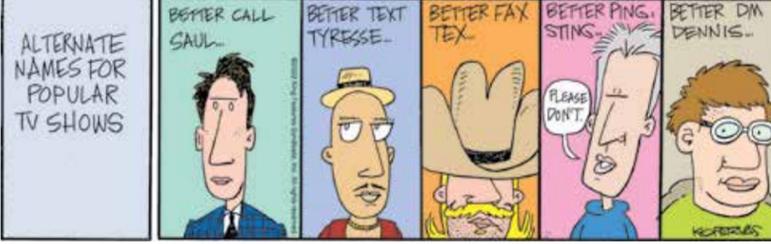
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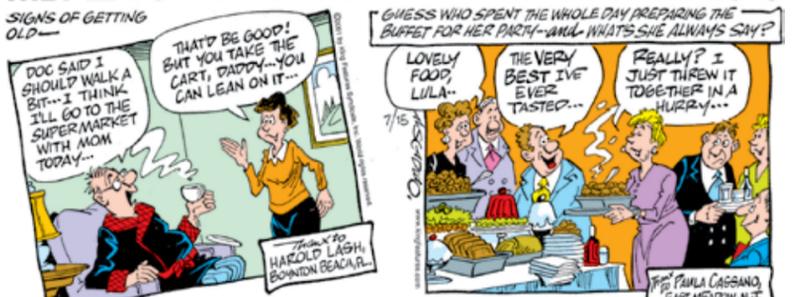
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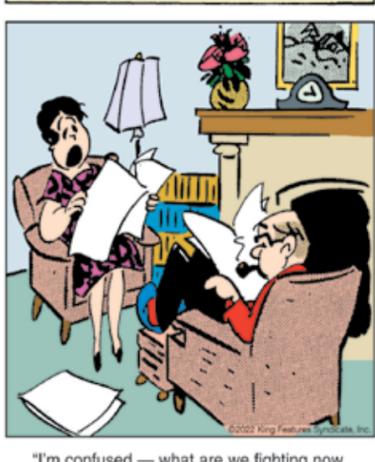
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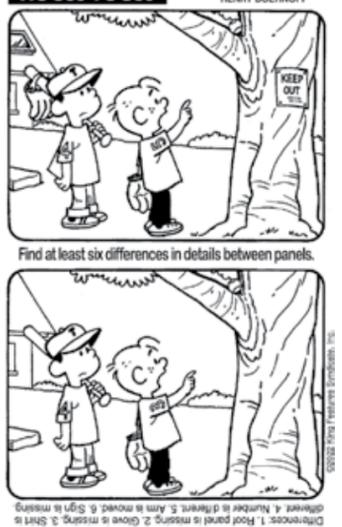


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Sen. Dodd Announces June is Elder Abuse Awareness Month

Office of Sen. Bill Dodd

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sen. Bill Dodd, D-Napa, announced on June 1, 2022, a resolution designating June as Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month in recognition of a serious and growing crisis in California that has been worsened by the coronavirus pandemic.

“Turning a spotlight on the tragic nature of this problem as well as the warning signs are critical steps toward prevention,” Sen. Dodd said. “Because unfortunately, not a day goes by without reports of horrific cases of abuse or exploitation of the elderly or adults with disabilities. The situation has been made worse by the pandemic, which has strained our ability to care for vulnerable people.”

Senate Concurrent Resolution 112 comes as the U.S. population continues to age with 10,000 people turning 65 every day. Californians older than 65 years of age are the fastest growing demographic. In 2021, it was estimated that 14.8% of California’s total population – approximately 5.8 million people – are 65 or older.

Each year, 10% of Americans 60 or older

experience abuse. One in every nine individuals over 65 is living with Alzheimer’s disease or dementia and up to 25% experience mild cognitive impairment. During the COVID-19 pandemic, seniors experienced an increase in stress and isolation, both of which have been shown to be highly detrimental to health.

There are 6 million cases of elder abuse nationwide with 11% of all cases in California, according to the National Center on Elder Abuse. Another report from the National Council on Aging shows only 1 in 14 cases of elder abuse are ever reported to authorities. During the pandemic, Alzheimer’s disease and dementia deaths increased by 16% as resources and caregivers were stretched to the limits.

Elderly and disabled adults face a constellation of abuse including physical, mental, financial, pharmaceutical or medical – any one of which could restrict their ability to protect themselves, to report to authorities or to testify against perpetrators. Abuse of developmentally disabled adults is also staggering.

Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Awareness Month is recognized globally. This year’s theme

is “From Loneliness to Resilience.” In 2021, the Legislature passed SCR 45, written by Sen. Dodd, mirroring national and international recognition of the problem in June.

“We wish to acknowledge and thank Sen. Dodd for his ongoing leadership and commitment to improving the lives of California’s most vulnerable communities,” said Leza Coleman, legislative director for California Commission on Aging, a resolution supporter. “The significant and meaningful efforts to bring awareness through SCR 112 is the first step in addressing the on-going and growing crisis of elder and dependent adult abuse. Additionally by including in statute the need for prevention and remediation for those impacted by these activities, we believe the senator’s efforts will improve the lives of older adults, adults with disabilities, their families and caregivers throughout California.”

Senator Bill Dodd represents the 3rd Senate District, which includes all or portions of Napa, Solano, Yolo, Sonoma, Contra Costa, and Sacramento counties. You can learn more about the district and Senator Dodd at www.sen.ca.gov/dodd.★

DOCO Kicks Off Summer



DOCO News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - DOCO (Downtown Commons) is kicking off summer with an entertaining music series, weekly Yoga on the Green fitness class and a high-energy artisan Makers Market. The summer activations on the DOCO plaza are free and open to everyone.

Live at 5 Music Series Thursdays at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. from June through October

Shoppers and plaza guests will enjoy a free summer music series on the west plaza terrace (near Macy’s) on Thursday evenings starting tonight, June 2. The line-up will change each week, offering a diverse and eclectic variety of music including live acoustic acts and popular DJs. The June schedule includes:

- 6/2 – Ryan Hernandez (singer, multi-instrumentalist)
- 6/9 – Jacob Alexander (pop vocalist, song writer)
- 6/16 – Kaz Haji (guitarist)
- 6/23 – Seth Kaminsky (alternative pop singer-songwriter/looping artist)
- 6/30 – Brian Chris Rogers (songwriter/bassist/drummer)

Yoga on the Green Saturdays at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. from June through July

Yoga on the Green, presented by CorePower Yoga, kicks off on June 4 and will be offered in the open-air space at DOCO in front of the entrance to Golden 1 Center. Classes will focus on CorePower Yoga 2, which aims to strengthen, balance and detoxify the entire body and mind as participants move through more challenging postures with connected breath. Led by passionate instructors and set to an energizing playlist, this free yoga series is suitable for all levels and available to ages 16 years or older. Participants must sign a waiver via their smartphone through a QR code and should bring their own mats (water bottles, small towels and sunscreen are also recommended).

Tropical Sundays Sundays at 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. from June through August

Plaza guests will enjoy free family-friendly entertainment curated by Kandia Entertainment with local artists and DJs at Tahoe Blue Ridge on Sunday evenings starting on June 5. This summer music series will feature multicultural live music with a dance floor and salsa, bachata and cumbia lessons.

Makers Market June 25 at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guests are invited to attend the high-energy DOCO Makers Market presented by River City Marketplace, showcasing 40 local vendors and artisans offering handmade specialty items. Additionally, the plaza will be filled with entertaining music.

DOCO is an outdoor shopping, dining and entertainment destination in the heart of downtown Sacramento. Convenient parking is available in DOCO’s central garage with an entrance on J Street between 4th and 5th Streets. The elevators and escalators take guests up to the plaza’s main level and second level terrace near many of the restaurants, eateries and retail tenants.

For summer schedule updates, information about other upcoming community activations and/or the variety of retail shopping, dining, and service offerings at DOCO, visit www.docosacramento.com or follow DOCO on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Social Media Tags: #HelloDOCO.

About DOCO

Located adjacent to Golden 1 Center (the world’s most technologically advanced and sustainable arena), DOCO is an entertainment and lifestyle district in Sacramento’s dynamic urban core showcased by incredible retail destinations, bars and restaurants, office space, residential units, the Sawyer Hotel (a 250-room hotel managed by Kimpton Hotels), and the vibrant and iconic sculpture by Jeff Koons titled “Coloring Book.” ★

Farmers Market Returns, Mobile Market Rolls Out Too



City of West Sacramento Release

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The City’s Farmers Market is back, with a new location and name! NeighborGood: West Sac, kicks off next Saturday, June 11 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Ballpark Drive adjacent to Sutter Health Park next to River Cats

stadium. It will operate weekly from now until December. Free parking will be available in the lot directly across from the right field entrance to the park. Attendees can expect an array of fresh produce, prepackaged food items, wares from local artisans, and food trucks. As the year progresses, we expect the market to continue to

grow and expand the number of offerings.

West Sacramento’s Urban Farm Mobile Farmers Market begins June 7-October 27, making stops at several locations including Bryte Park, Margaret McDowell Manor, West Capitol Courtyard, Washington Courtyard entrance, and Franquette in the Bridge District. ★

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Ask the DMV – Let the DMV Simplify Your Wedding Season

Did you know that the most popular time for weddings is from May through October? Whether you’re headed to the altar, moving into a new home, or heading to a wedding out of state, learn how the DMV can help make wedding season more convenient and less stressful.

- Q: I just got married and want to change my last name. What are the steps to do so? Do I have to visit a DMV office to get my name updated on my ID?**
- A:** To change your name with the DMV, you’ll first have to change your name with the local Social Security Administration (SSA) office. The DMV electronically verifies your name, birth date, and social security number with the SSA. After you’ve changed your name with the SSA, you’ll need to complete a driver’s license or identification card application, a process you can start online. Next, you’ll need to visit a local DMV office to provide evidence of your name change and pay the application fee. At the time of this transaction, you’ll also be required to surrender your current driver’s license.

A name change is also an opportunity to apply for a REAL ID instead of a standard driver’s license. For more information, visit realid.dmv.ca.gov.

- Q: I’ll be moving into a new home after getting married. Do I need to visit a DMV office to change my address?**
- A:** You can change your residence or mailing address online in the DMV’s Change of Address System. However, you cannot use this online service if you: Do not already have a California driver’s license or identification card, do not have a social security number, have an army post office or fleet post office address, have an address outside of the U.S. or, have applied for but not yet received your REAL ID. For those, you must complete a change of address form and mail it to the address listed on the form.
- Q: My best friend is getting married out of state next summer and my passport has expired. Can I use it instead of a passport to fly to the wedding?**
- A:** Yes! A REAL ID is a federally accepted form of identification and may be used to board domestic flights and to enter secure federal facilities, such as military bases and federal courthouses. One benefit of a REAL ID is that it allows you to carry a single piece of identification that serves a dual purpose, as opposed to having to keep up with both a driver’s license and a passport during travel, a time which is often already very busy and hectic. Starting May 2023, a standard driver’s license/ID will become federal non-compliant, meaning you will not be allowed to board an airplane or enter secure federal facilities using it.

For more information or answers to questions not listed here, Please visit www.dmv.ca.gov.

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