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A historic firehouse reborn

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The old Washington District firehouse at 317 Third St. is being reborn as a bar and restaurant. The once neglected landmark sits at the foot of the I Street Bridge, its renewal just part of the revitalizing Bridge District. The News-Ledger reached out to Bay Miry with D&S Development who answered several questions about the pioneering urban project.

What attracted you to this venture?

Our team has a passion for the rehab of historic buildings. We have always had our eye on the Washington Firehouse building and the historic Washington/Broderick area in general. The building has great charm and character both on the interior and exterior and we are working with full force to bring it to life. A number of events are all coming together to help align the starts for that specific area to become the next



“hot” urban hub including: the improved economy, the influx of housing, the addition of tenants like “Edible Pedal” in our historic strip center across the street, and planned infrastructure improvements in the near future including replacement of the I Street Bridge so that it leads directly into the railway redevelopment.

Have you changed the

original design which called for a live/work space on the second floor?

Yes. The upstairs area will instead include a second bar area and second expansive outdoor patio and we envision it will be used as a private dining space for special events and catering. One thing we heard loud and clear from the community and city staff is the need for both a neighborhood friendly restaurant as

well as a special events space in that area.

Has the West Sacramento Historical Society been consulted?

Yes, we have indeed engaged them to share our plans and get feedback on our intentions and specifically on how we envision bringing the building back to life and magnifying its existing charms. We are working to incorpo-

rate the historical society's historic fire truck, the “Old Mary”, into the space planning. We also are working with the society on obtaining photos and history that we can showcase in the space as a way to pay homage to the history of both the surrounding area and the building itself.

Estimated time of completion?

We hope to both complete construction and have an operator in place and open for business by the end of the year, if not sooner. Construction continues to move along smoothly. There was the addition of a new building on the rear of the historic building and we are working through all structural rehab and rough work right now.

Any inquiries from potential users?

About a half dozen legitimate inquiries but we are being pretty picky about who

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A new brewery to open in West Sacramento with intention of hiring low-income staff

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A new brewery, called Revision Brewing, will open in West Sacramento with the intention of hiring low-income staff after the West Sacramento City Council on Wednesday, Jan. 13, approved his application to the State of California Community Development Block Grant Over-the-Counter Program.

At the meeting, Revision Brewing owner Jeremy Warren addressed the council with the following statement: “We are excited to be able to come to West Sacramento and build a very large state-of-the-art brewing facility that will not only have high recognition in the state of California but also on a national level. We kind of like the approach that you have in the city, being a mosaic. Just want to take the time to say hi.”

The council authorized an amount of a CDBG business loan not to exceed \$330,000 to Revision Brewing Company. According to background analysis by Louise Collis, city of West Sacramento senior program manager, the city of West Sacramento receives U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) CDBG funding from the State of California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD).

Warren said he found out about the CDBG from the cities of West Sacramento and Auburn. “I used the CDBG program for my previous company Knee Deep Brewing Company in Auburn and when I left they were helpful in referring other cities that might be able to offer the program. I decided to apply for the CDBG as I feel it is great program that assists in hiring low income employees and it helps in creating additional jobs. Without the grant we would have hired fewer employees,” he said.

Collis' staff report states that all CDBG funds must

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City Council meeting discussed important art projects coming to West Sacramento

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Director of Yolo Arts Danielle Whitmore announced arts initiatives being brought to West Sacramento. The first is Veterans in the Arts Project; Yolo's is called Positive Reflections from Combat to Community, funded by California Arts Council. The project includes first of all, the display of artwork from 30 vets and artists at Sacramento City College, West Sacramento campus. Then on April 8 a celebration will take place with a performance by the Yolo Community Band and Yolo Arts commissioned a new veterans poem to be written by UC Davis professor and poet laureate Andy Jones who will read it that day as well. The April 8 event will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Sac City Center.

Yolo Arts received a \$68,000 grant from the James Irvine Foundation for the project called ICU, which has one es-

sential goal: to increase the engagement of adults who are experiencing homeless or low income in the arts. “We understand the homeless issue in our county and really in the nation that at the heart of this project is decreasing the invisibility of the homeless folks and increasing the visibility of the humanity and creating empathy for this project. It's an interesting program that the James Irvine Foundation funded. They considered this risk capital, if you will. And, this is a risky project in a lot of ways, but we are very excited to be working with the Yolo County homeless coordinator and the Yolo County libraries and we'll be bringing that to the West Sac Library... we don't have a timeline for that yet.”

These two programs are in addition to Arts in Schools, which Yolo Arts has brought to West Sacramento. In the past seven years they brought Blues to the Washington Unified School District.

Butane honey oil lab found on Kinsington Street

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At about 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13, an officer detained eight suspects located in a residence of a butane honey oil lab on Kinsington Street. The lab consisted of a glass extraction vessel, numerous cans of butane, pounds of marijuana shake, stems, buds, two pumps, methamphetamine and methamphetamine pipes. After investigation, it was determined that five of the eight contacted could not be tied directly to the butane honey oil lab or any criminal behavior.

In one of the bedrooms, the officer located marijuana shake stem and buds, extraction vessel and pumps, methamphetamine and two glass meth pipes. The individual who resides in that bedroom was arrested for charges related to those violations. In another bedroom, the officer located Xanax in an unmarked Rx bottle, methamphetamine, a

meth pipe, butane, marijuana shake stem and buds, and a digital scale. Two individuals who reside in that bedroom were arrested for charges related to those violations.

In the third bedroom, a marijuana shake stem and bud and a minor amount of finished butane honey oil was found.

It was later found that three suspects were hiding inside the attic. After numerous announcements, the West Sacramento Police Department was preparing to deploy the K-9 when two of the suspects made their presence known. They were taken into custody at that time. Everyone but the third suspect was arrested for manufacturing the butane honey oil.

Based on the officer's training and experience, the extraction vessel, combined with butane, pumps and a quantity of marijuana is consistent with manufacturing of butane honey oil, a dangerous combination.



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Obituary

Ernie Cumbra

Ernest was born on Jan. 28, 1925 to Frank and Clara Cumbra. He was one of seven children in his Portuguese family. He grew up in Clarksburg and then as an adult settled into Sacramento.

As soon as he was able, he enlisted into the Army. Ernie was part of the Pacific Campaigns in World War II, and helped liberate the Philippines after landing at Leyte. He was a combat infantryman and quickly climbed the ranks. After serving his country, he came home and began his career working decades for Pacific Warehouse and Palm Iron. He owned a trailer at Lawson’s Landing for 55 years, and from there, once he retired, he began to commercial fish for salmon out of Tomales Bay and continued that for many years.

While raising his family, Ernie always led by action rather than words. He walked a life of humility and integrity. He was very involved in his community. He was a little league coach, Cub and Boy Scout leader, and even taught roller skating. He was part of the local VFW and American Legion Chapters as well. He enjoyed sports with a particular love for baseball. After retirement he was a Volunteer in Policing (VIP) for the West Sacramento Police Department.

Ernie enjoyed traveling the world with his wife. He also had a knack with wood making. His craftsmanship matched his character as everything he made was built strong and to last.

In the summers, he would usher his grandchildren to the beach to spend weeks with them. He loved having them there to enjoy nature’s delight with. He had quite the green thumb; he loved to garden and can Eisle’s peppers from his backyard garden.

Ernie will be greatly missed. He had a magnetic smile that would light up any room and his heart was made of gold. Ernie adored and led his family with courage and strength. He was the epitome of what a father should be and blessed all who entered his life.

Ernie was preceded in death by his parents Frank and Clara Cumbra. His brothers, Jack Cumbra, Dick Cumbra, Chuck Cumbra and most recently Harry Cumbra. Ernie was survived by his wife of 61 years Nadyne Cumbra, son Ernie (Debbie), daughter Kim Moore (Jim); grandchildren, Brian Cumbra (Nicole), Trisha Cumbra, Staci Carbone (Jon), and Taylor Moore; great grandchildren Adriana, Michael, Isabella, Sydney and Mason.

Ernie spent his last week and moments surrounded by his family. He departed his world on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 9, which happened to be 70 years to the date of his separation from the military. He will be truly missed. Services were held on Friday, Jan. 15 at Nicoletti, Culjis & Herberger Funeral Home.



It’s cool to be kind: Motivational speaker visited Westfield Elementary and shared positive messages with students

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Westfield Elementary got a boost of Wildcat pride from an inspirational assembly, which featured the chants and excitement from motivational speaker, Kevin Bracy as well as an opening performance by the River City High School band on the morning of Monday, Jan. 11.

Encouraging students to “B.R.A.C.E.” themselves, Bracy got the students to: Be Aware, Reach for your Dreams, (think) All Things Positive, Chase Greatness and for Each One to R.E.A.C.H. One.

Interjecting claps and cheers throughout, students were entertained as Bracy worked to create a positive shift in the school climate. It’s an effort the entire Washington Unified School District wants to create, district spokesman Giorgos Kazanis explained. “He’s been to all of the schools in the district. Follow-up trips are starting to happen with the New Year.” The elimination of bullying and creating positive school climates are district-wide goals, Kazanis said.

“Chasing what?” Bracy would call out to the students to which they would respond in unison: “Chasing greatness.” The call and response technique got the students engaged in the assembly. “Everyone, I want you to prepare yourself to reach someone with an act of kindness,” he said. But before that can happen, he told the students that first and foremost they need to be kind to themselves. “Once you’re kind to yourself, it’s easier to be kind to others. You need to talk positively to yourself. I’m awesome. I’m brilliant, I’m caring. I matter. Just like I believe you are, that your parents believe you are, you need to believe you are ... Also believe you’re brilliant and that you are a caring human being. Yes, you matter. Your smile matters. Your cute faces matter. Your personality matters. Your first and last name matters. I’m caring. I matter. I’m awesome. I’m brilliant. I’m caring. I matter. Say that to yourself 10 times a day. Once you start saying that to yourself, you start believing it.”



Photo by Monica Stark
Motivational speaker Kevin Bracy got students at Westfield Elementary excited about kindness and creating a positive school atmosphere. He performed at a special morning assembly on Monday, Jan. 11 as did the River City High School band.

Encouraging students to keep up with their studies, he stated every time they complete a homework assignment, they are reaching for their dreams. “Education is my foundation,” he said. Creating a mental shift from negative to positive was a central message: “Mind goes negative, mouth goes positive. When your mind says you can’t, you say you can ... I’m cool. I’m kind. I’ve got greatness on my mind.” Walking up and down the aisles of the

cafeteria, he would give the mic to random students to repeat: “greatness on my mind.” He told students how “not cool” it is to post rude and mean disrespectful things on social media. “It’s not cool to be disrespectful to other people. That will never go out of style. It’s cool to be kind and that’s just the bottom line.” He also told students that every day they are at school to find one person, not necessarily a friend and be kind to them.

It’s Don’t Light Tonight Season

Did you know that no burn days are called when weather conditions trap wood smoke near the ground, causing unhealthy air? According to the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District, it is illegal to burn any solid fuel, including wood, pellets or manufactured fire logs when

particulate matter pollution is forecast to be high. This applies to indoor or outdoor fireplaces, wood stoves, fire pits and chimineas throughout Yolo and Solano County, including West Sacramento. The No Burn season runs until Feb. 29. Here are four ways to find out if there is a Don’t

Light Tonight advisory in effect:

Email/text: Sign up for our EnviroFlash service, and you’ll receive an e-mail or text message alert when a Don’t Light Tonight advisory is called.
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Light Tonight status.
Website: If an advisory has been called, a Don’t Light Tonight graphic will show up underneath the Air Quality Index widget on the front page of Yolo-Solano AQMD’s website.
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Westmore Oaks Elementary School gets new rain barrels

Jen Garcia (Rinehart)’s two science club classes from Westmore Oaks installed eight 55-gallon rain barrels that they have designed and painted themselves. Garcia said she attended a class this summer that the city of West Sacramento offered on rain barrels, which was taught by retired Master Gardener and Renaissance man Mike Vilhauer. “That class was the inspiration for this project. Mike was the inspiration. He has the relationship with NorCal Beverage. He brought us the barrels that they donated,” Garcia explained. Discussing the process of how the barrels got completed, she said, “We did not need to do much to the barrels to prep. Some needed a rinse out. We first of all primed them with a primer that adheres to plastic. Then my students had to come up with concepts that we could use (nature, classes, and several more). Once there was a list of approved concepts, the students each came up with designs for a barrel. Next, I chose designs to use. Some of the students had a picture of one thing that could work with another student’s picture. Like, four students all drew very cool dragons (our mascot). So, they designed the dragon barrel with all their designs together. A couple designs were the same idea so they worked together on a barrel.” Westmore Oaks ended up with the following barrels: Dragon

Barrel, WMO colors and name barrel, Under the Sea Barrel, Emoji Barrel, Ribbons of Support Barrel, Class Tittel Barrel, Nature Barrel, and Energy Education Cartoon Barrel. The students drew their sketches on the barrels and then the long process of painting began. A couple teachers at WMO received a grant to create the amazing garden and that funded any expenses for the rain barrels. As far as the color of paints they had, they only had primary colors and browns, so they had to mix paints to make any colors that were not primary. “Painting was the longest part since I have two classes that meet every other day (alternating),” she said. Once Garcia got approval from the district to install, she just needed Mike’s help again. “He gave his own time on two different dates so both classes got to help attaching the install kits (bought from the COWS). Pipes that connect to the down spouts and spickets to retrieve the water. Next he returned to help attach the barrels to the down spouts that are in our garden. We doubled the barrels since there are four down spouts. Now my students are just creating conclusion display boards to share with others,” she said. The water will be used to water the many things growing in the garden, Garcia explained. “Soon there will be many new things

going into our grade level planter boxes. They will be able to water with our free rainwater that is close by.” The barrels can now be used by anyone for many things, she said, adding that they will be great for many math, writing, and science projects. “But, also, historically rain barrels have not always been looked upon so positively. That opens up a whole box of learning. Of course, my students will continue using the rain barrels as a focal point for all our conservation lessons (water and electrical). Moving water is the biggest use of electricity in California.” Speaking about her overall experience with the rain barrel project, she said, she “loved completing this project. I love teaching, but I love it more when the students are learning things that help them and the world. This was a new type of experience for all of us. It was exhausting and sometimes stressful, but all worth it. I did not realize how proud I was going to be in the end of this. Really this is just the beginning. We learn so much about renewable energy and resources in my Science Club Class. I am sure there are many more proud moments in my future in regards to using these barrels. But, beaming and wanting to cry really sums up my feeling! Our students can do amazing things if they are given the right tools to do so.”

Brewery:

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be used for projects that address at least one of the three CDBG national objectives: Benefit Low-income households, defined as households at or below 80 percent of area median household income for Yolo County; the elimination of slums and blight related to physical structures such as homes or commercial buildings; or Urgent need, which refers to emergencies such as earthquake or flood damage. According to background analysis by Collis, Revision Brewing Company LLC was formed in August 2015 by Warren, founder and former brewmaster of Knee Deep Brewing Company in Auburn, in partnership with James (Jeb) Taylor. Revision planned on opening a craft microbrewery and tap room at 825 F St., on the western border of the Washington District, but that location didn’t pan out, noting that they have found several alternatives. “Right know we don’t want to disclose the locations of the two buildings we are looking at. We did submit LOI’s (letter of intent) to the locations this morning and are waiting to hear back from them. Once we have a signed LOI, I can disclose the locations... In regards to the F street location, we were going back and forth with LOI negotiations and last minute the owners of the building decided to sell the build and felt that the brewery lease would be detrimental to the sale of the building,” Warren said in a written statement.

According to her Collis’ report, the owners of Revision Brewing have a loyal following not just in Sacramento, but across the Western U.S. and East Coast States. A dozen distributors have indicated interest in carrying Revision products. Revision anticipates producing 1,200 barrels in the first year, increasing to 10,000 barrels within five years. Projected revenues are \$2 million in 2017, increasing to \$4 million by 2019. The total project is expected to cost \$1.3 million. Revision Brewing has applied for a \$400,000 SBA loan from Community Business Bank and have requested a \$330,000 CDBG loan. With the SBA and CDBG financing, they will be able to purchase sufficient brewing equipment to produce quantities needed for interested distributors. The remaining cost will be paid by the owners. Fulfilling the demands of distributors and staffing the taproom will require the hiring of 13 new employees (11 full-time employee positions) during the first year of operation and Revision anticipates a staff of 25 within four years. At least seven of the initial new hires must be from low-income households. The city’s loan will be secured against the equipment purchased with CDBG funds and with personal guarantees from the business owners. The city currently has a balance of \$443,951 in CDBG program income which is dedicated to the completion of the West Gateway Place project and to Bryte Park Phase 2. Additional program income for business loans is not available at this time.

January is Human Trafficking Awareness Month

Yolo County District Attorney Jeff Reisig announces that January is Human Trafficking Awareness Month. Human trafficking is the world’s fastest growing criminal enterprise and is an estimated \$32 billion-a-year global industry. It is very similar to modern day slavery and it exploits our most vulnerable populations. It is a form of organized crime in which human beings are treated as possessions. Victimization often includes trafficking for sexual exploitation, child exploitation, forced labor, and organ removal. Other channels include working grueling jobs as migrant, domestic, restaurant, or factory workers with no pay or compensation.

The victims who are being trafficked live a life of misery. They are often beaten, starved, and forced to work as prostitutes. According to The United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), there are about 30 million people in slavery today, which is estimated to be more than at any other time in human history. There are also an estimated two million children being trafficked as victims of the sex trade each year. The average age of a child being sold into the sex slavery market is 13 and the average cost of a slave worldwide is \$90. Human Trafficking is an international problem that occurs right here in Yolo County. District Attorney

Jeff Reisig says that “I am committed to combating the pervasive issue of human trafficking in Yolo County, and I support the California Attorney General’s office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in their various efforts to stop Human Trafficking.” Several members of the District Attorney staff have taken an active role in the Commercially Sexually Exploited Children Steering Committee (CSEC), a committee designed to identify common needs associated with human trafficking victims and survivors, and to get them the services they need to heal. The Yolo County District Attorney’s Office assists victims that are being exploited by diligently prosecuting these types of cases and by ob-

taining justice for the victims that suffer from the personal and psychological toll it takes on them. In the past year, there were five cases in Yolo County that are categorized as human trafficking cases. To report human trafficking please call the National Human Trafficking Resource Center’s toll-free hotline at 1-888-373-7888, to speak with specialists available from anywhere in the country, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Calls can be related to potential trafficking victims, suspicious behaviors, and/or locations where trafficking is suspected to be taking place. You can also call your local police department to report the crime of human trafficking.

Firehouse

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we ultimately select for the building; we want to make sure we have an experienced operator in there that is providing the community with quality food and service. Anything else a West Sacramento resident should know? The rehab of historic buildings is important to our team. These “gems” should be showcased and brought back to life whenever possible. What

makes this project even more exciting at least for us is the positive impact it will have on the surrounding community and that it happens to be occurring at the same time as other key factors that together will bring exciting urban activity and energy to that immediate area. A lot of folks have expressed their excitement that something is being done with this building and that they appreciate the fact that there are real things for them to look forward to as far as that area is concerned in the immediate future.



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not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 888-988-6736 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com> , using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-15-664535-JP . Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 888-988-6736 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-15-664535-JP IDSPub #0098834 Jan 6 13 20 nl 492

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF YOLO
CASE NO. PT15-1767
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Petition of Jonathan Leon Ortega for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Jonathan Leon Ortega filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Jonathan Leon Ortega to

Jonathan (no middle name) Leon Ortega
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: Feb 16, 2016
Time 9:00 am Dept.: 11
The address of the court is: 1000 Main Street, Woodland, Ca 95695.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:
The News-Ledger
Date: Dec 18, 2015
/S/Timothy L. Fall
Judge of the Superior Court
Jan 6 13 20 27 nl 494

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Self-storage unit contents of the following customers containing household and other goods will be sold for cash or credit card by CubeSmart 541 Harbor Blvd. West Sacramento, CA 95691 to satisfy a lien on January 27, 2016 at approx. 12:00pm on storagetreasures.com: James Michael Ryan, Pamela Taddei, Collin Hooper, Shannon Fox, Owen Largent, Michael Pulido.
Jan 13 20 nl 497

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COURT OF YOLO JUVENILE DIVISION
In the Matter(s) of Layla Bedrosian
No.: JV-15-297
CITATION
Dependent(s)
To: Adrienne Bedrosian
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR at a hearing in Yolo County Juvenile Court, located at 1000 Main St, Woodland, California 95695, on March 17, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in Department 6. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to permanently terminate your parental rights over the above-named minor child born to Adrienne Bedrosian on July 7, 2015. If you wish to be represented by an attorney and are unable to afford one, the Court will appoint an attorney to represent you.
Dated: Jan 4, 2016
Steven M. Basha
Judge of the Juvenile Court
Jan 13 20 27 Feb 3 nl 498

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COURT OF YOLO JUVENILE DIVISION
In the Matter(s) of Layla Bedrosian
No.: JV-15-297

CITATION Dependent(s)
To: All Persons Claiming to be the Father
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR at a hearing in Yolo County Juvenile Court, located at 1000 Main St, Woodland, California 95695, on March 17, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in Department 6. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to permanently terminate your parental rights over the above-named minor child born to Adrienne Bedrosian on July 7, 2015. If you wish to be represented by an attorney and are unable to afford one, the Court will appoint an attorney to represent you.
Dated: J a n 4 , 2016
Steven M. Basha
Judge of the Juvenile Court
Jan 13 20 27 Feb 3 nl 499

GPNSB-GOVERNMENT PUBLIC NOTICE-SB
Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) is proposing the installation of panel antennas onto a 90 ft. stealth structure/light pole at 1400 Pioneer Avenue (APN: 042-580-019-000 and 042-580-020-000), Woodland, Yolo County, California 95776. Associated equipment and a stand by generator will be located within a ± 1,450 sq. ft. lease area on the property. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the effect the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments within 30 days to Ms. Heidi Yavornicky, Tetra Tech, Inc., 301 East Vanderbilt Way, Suite 450, San Bernardino, CA 92408 (909) 381-1674, heidi.yavornicky@tetrattech.com.
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NL 503

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
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Jan 20 27 nl 504

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that Extra Space Storage will sell at public auction, to satisfy the lien of the owner, personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at location indicated:
Extra Space Storage 975 F St. West Sacramento, CA 95605 (916) 372-7427 on February 16th, 2016 at 1:00 PM.
Jon Merten unit 709 Household Goods, Joseph Maxey unit



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611B Household Goods. Corazon Fernandez unit 470 Personal belongings. Curtis Cengiz unit 55 Household Items. Robert Grigsby unit 532 bedroom furniture, Personal Items. Kimberly Murakami unit 440 Personal Items. Patricia Tyree unit 425 Household Items. Marcos Jimenez unit 445 Household Items. Amber Thacher unit 52 One bedroom apartment. Kristi Merrill 80 Couch, Bed, Kitchen Table, Household Items. Brittany McKinney unit 519 Household Goods, One bedroom apartment. Kerry Garrett unit 400 tools. Erika Lemus unit 123 Personal Items, Bed. Brandi Niefenegger unit 611A Boxes, Furniture. Anna Mendoza unit 421 Household Items. Alexa Georgiev unit 646 Clothes.
The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storagetreasures.com. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.
Jan 27 Feb 3 nl 507

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the Presidential Primary Election to be held on June 7, 2016, together with the names of the political parties qualified to participate in the election, are as follows:
FEDERAL OFFICES
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U.S. Senator
Representative in Congress, 3rd & 6th Districts

LEGISLATIVE OFFICES
State Assembly Member, 4th & 7th Districts
State Senator, 3rd District

JUDICIAL
Superior Court Judge

COUNTY
County Board of Supervisors
1st District, 4th District, 5th District

CITIES
Member, City Council
City of Davis
City of Winters

SCHOOL
Governing Board Member
Sacramento County Board of Education, Trustee Area 6

Individuals interested in filing as a candidate may do so during the period of February 15th through March 11, 2016. Nomination papers will be available at the Elections Department, 625 Court St., Rm B05, Woodland, for more information contact the office of the County Clerk-Elections at (530) 666-8133. In the event there are no nominees or an insufficient number of nominees for office and a petition for an election is not filed with the elections official within the time period prescribed by Section 10515, appointment to each elective office will be made.

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Members of City Council are available at City Halls, contact the City
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DATED: January 12, 2016
C O U N T Y C L E R K
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COUNTY OF YOLO
Jan 20 nl 505

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF YOLO
CASE NO. PT15-1819

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Petition of Sara Danielle Drewry for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner Sara Danielle Drewry filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Athan Anthony Drewry to Athan Joey Drewry
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: Feb 29, 2016
Time 9:00 am Dept.: 11
The address of the court is: 1000 Main Street, Woodland, Ca 95695.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:
The News-Ledger
Date: Jan 07, 2016
/S/Timothy L. Fall
Judge of the Superior Court
Jan 20 27 Feb 3 10 nl 506

NOTICE OF HEARING
FEBRUARY 4, 2016

Super Crossword

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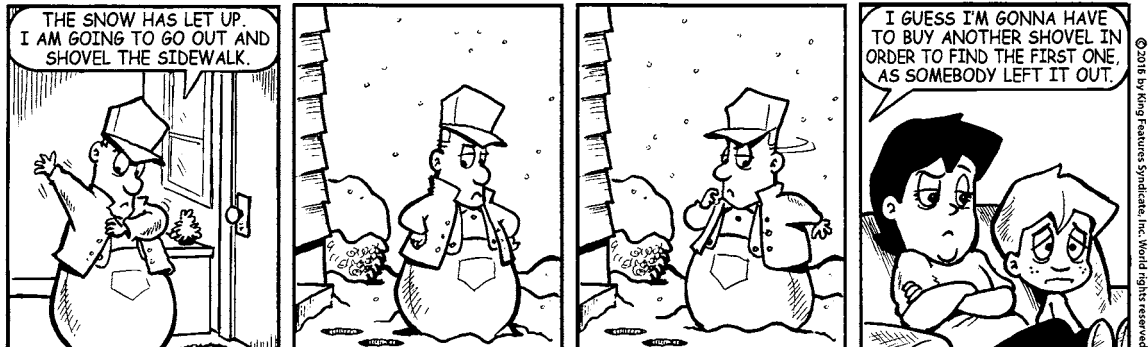
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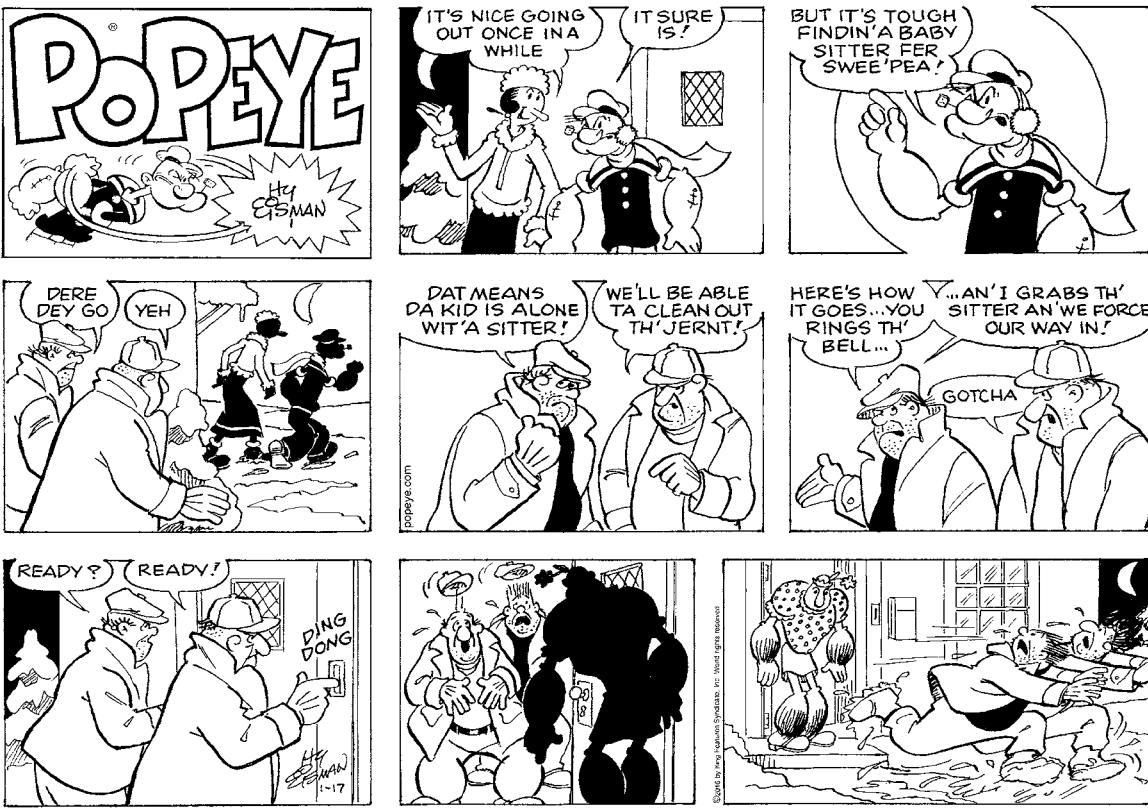
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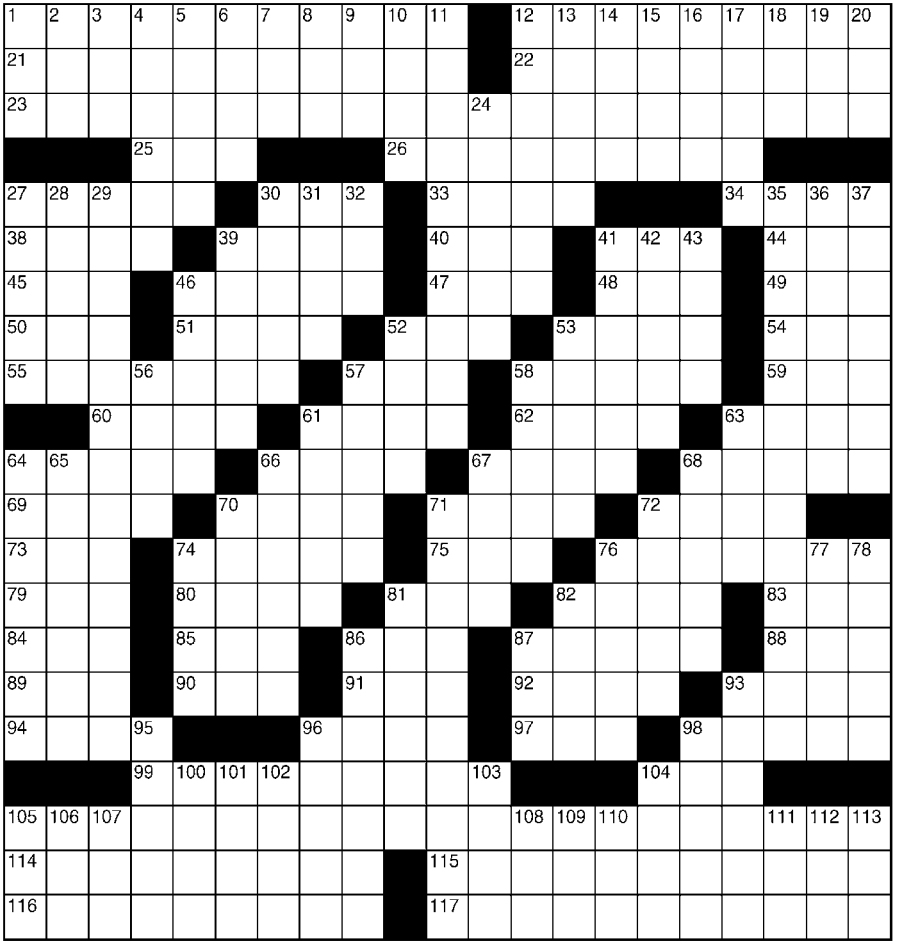
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Super Crossword

DANGEROUS CURVES AHEAD

- ACROSS
- 1 Allured by
 - 12 Where water remains after an ebb
 - 21 Direct results
 - 22 Big-band singer called "The Jezebel of Jazz"
 - 23 Common types of thrill rides
 - 25 Co.'s top dog
 - 26 S.F. thoroughfare famous for its hairpin curves
 - 27 Fog or mist
 - 30 Bulge (out)
 - 33 Gas in signs
 - 34 State north of Neb.
 - 38 Oahu, e.g.
 - 39 Flower-holding jar
 - 40 Boston Bruin Bobby
 - 41 Status —
 - 44 Kimono securer
 - 45 Disco fan on "The Simpsons"
 - 46 Mended a hem, e.g.
 - 47 Port in Brazil, for short
 - 48 Indefinite article in Italy
- DOWN
- 1 Deed
 - 2 AAA job
 - 3 Prefix for "three"
 - 4 Revolver, in old slang
 - 5 With 56-Down, secondary personalities
 - 6 Classic Liz Taylor role
 - 7 Pothole fill
 - 8 Foul up
 - 9 Italian for "God"
 - 10 Relate
 - 11 Capital in Scandinavia
 - 12 Seat of North Carolina's Edgecombe County
 - 13 Old Peruvian
 - 14 Christian —
 - 15 Somewhat
 - 16 Scottish girl
 - 17 Actress Annie
 - 18 Poem type
 - 19 Boat paddle
 - 20 Fleur-de- —
 - 24 "Bam!" chef
 - 27 Entry stamps
 - 28 Houston ballplayer
- 81 L-P middle
- 82 Renoir of film
- 83 Put a label on
- 84 Quiet — mouse
- 85 Bush spokesman
- 86 Holiday tree
- 87 Bizarre, slangily
- 88 Capacious coffeepot
- 89 — choy
- 90 Viking's place
- 91 Verb suffix in Sussex
- 92 Amish
- 93 Tribe of Canada
- 94 Baldwin of "To Rome With Love"
- 96 Spiteful
- 97 Suffix with infant
- 98 Frog locales
- 99 Really hitting the sauce
- 104 Water, in Toulon
- 105 #1 Beatles hit of 1970
- 114 Actress who co-starred in "The Help"
- 115 Very simple
- 116 Unfinished business
- 117 2011-13 secretary of defense
- 29 Pipe-clearing tool- 30 Chatted
- 31 "Get — to it!"
- 32 A Kennedy
- 35 Acts the Samaritan
- 36 Favorite son of David
- 37 Some cured herrings
- 39 Tormented
- 41 See 72-Down
- 42 Quilter's cry
- 43 Acorn bearers
- 46 Food wrap
- 52 "My bad"
- 53 San — Zoo
- 56 See 5-Down
- 57 Swamplike
- 58 Meager
- 61 Rock Starr?
- 63 Shah's land
- 64 "Arabian Nights" figure
- 65 Spray can suspension
- 66 Bright, showy flower
- 67 Not a one
- 68 Spinet, say
- 70 Old name of the Congo
- 71 Bad news for magazine publishers
- 72 With 41-Down, patchworks
- 74 "— the night before ..."
- 76 Music class
- 77 Whittled
- 78 De Mille of dance
- 81 Total up incorrectly
- 82 Dewlap
- 86 Actor Ralph
- 87 Moo goo — pan
- 93 Route
- 95 Tab and RC
- 96 "— my big mouth!"
- 98 Wiccan, e.g.
- 100 Snout
- 101 Opening bet
- 102 Weed — (lawn care product)
- 103 Go upward
- 104 New Age superstar
- 105 Rolodex no.
- 106 Med. service
- 107 Comic Philips
- 108 Prefix with conservative
- 109 Veep Quayle
- 110 MSN, e.g.
- 111 Go (for)
- 112 Bit of land in a river
- 113 Narc's agcy.



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

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Bryte and Broderick Community Action Network:
These are the people
in your neighborhood

By Bia Riaz
bia@news-ledger.com

Established in 2008, the West Sacramento non-profit, Bryte and Broderick Community Action Network (BBCAN), has been working diligently to inform, empower, engage and support the neighborhoods and communities of West Sacramento. Whether you need to find computer classes for adults, free legal information and help for veterans, music workshops for children, or shuttle services for seniors, BBCAN is the neighborhood organization that has the resources to help.

BBCAN developed out of a need to reach out to the underserved communities and people of West Sacramento. Through a series of community meetings initiated by the city, a committee was formed to focus on the Northern areas. The goal was to empower and enable people with information and supportive resources to have a voice in the city. This idea evolved into the formation of BBCAN; an organization that would foster stronger communication and sharing of information between the city agencies, nonprofits, service organizations, schools, and places of worship through a collaborative and supportive process.

Some of the projects that BBCAN has organized and collaborated with area organizations include:

Senior Shuttle - A collaboration with the Department of Parks and Recreation and Shores of Hope, to provide a door-to-door shuttle service for seniors to help with chores, groceries, and appointments.

Summer Music Camp - A collaboration with area schools and local musicians to provide music lessons for children between the ages of 8 to 16. BBCAN provides the musical instruments and Riverbank Elementary School provides the venue. The summer program culminates with a showcase program.

SHIP - Senior Home Improvement Project - A collaboration with Habitat for Humanity and the city's Code Enforcement department to help seniors with exterior home maintenance and repair needs to prevent safety violations and citations.



Photos courtesy of BBCAN
From summer camps to senior resource fairs, Bryte Broderick Community Action Network provides many resources in West Sacramento. Here's a selection of photos from past events.

Community Meetings - BBCAN regularly hosts meetings at various locations to reach out to the community and provide a forum for people to share and voice concerns. They also help the West Sacramento Police Department disseminate information for the 'Coffee with a Cop' Community meetings by creating and distributing the flyers to over forty different locations, like senior centers, and community centers for people who may not have access to internet.

Senior Resource Fair - In its sixth year, BBCAN organizes this event to help seniors, caregivers, and families connect with resources and activities. Charlotte Dorsey, member of the BBCAN Board of Directors and Senior Assembly Member for the California Senior Legislature, Chairs the steering committee and oversees the planning process. The next Senior Resource fair is scheduled for the first Friday of May. Planning meetings will be starting soon.

BBCAN is dedicated to encouraging residents in the area to actively participate and engage with their community. "It is our underlying intent that people from all different backgrounds have the same information and same opportunities," said Dorsey.

If you would like information on any of these activities or would like to volunteer with BBCAN, please contact them at (916) 617-2288.

BBCAN is located at River Bend Manor, 664 Cummins Way, West Sacramento and on the Web at bryteandbroderick.org.



West Gateway Place Apartments

West Sacramento's newest affordable housing project is taking shape in the Bridge District. The walls are going up and steel beams are being put in place by a giant crane. West Gateway Place is located northwest of Raley Field along Tower Bridge Gateway. It will feature 77 apartment homes, 4,000 square feet

of retail space and 12,000 square feet of common areas in two four-story buildings. West Gateway Place is designed to achieve LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) status. The project is expected to be completed by late 2016, with occupancy in the winter of 2017.

West Sacramento Library Provides
U.S. Citizenship Resources

Individuals interested in becoming U.S. citizens can now find resources at the new 'U.S. Citizenship Corner' at Yolo County's Arthur F. Turner Community Library, located at 1212 Merkley Ave. in West Sacramento.

The U.S. Citizenship Corner, located inside the library by the government materials section, provides free information and resources for individuals to take home, as well as a U.S. Citizenship Kit that cardholders can check out.

In addition, the library is hosting a series of free

workshops on U.S. citizenship. The first workshop, entitled 'How to Become a U.S. Citizen', is scheduled for Feb. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. and features special guest Vilaysay Chang from the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services of District 22.

The Yolo County Library supports learning and growth by providing opportunities and resources in a welcoming and

enriching environment. This new service is made possible through a collaboration with the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services of District 22.

For more information about events at the Arthur F. Turner Community Library, contact library staff at 375-6465 or visit the Yolo County Library at: www.yolocounty.org (see calendar for Arthur F. Turner Community Library-specific events). Connect with the Yolo County Library on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/yolocountylibrary.org.

Send your news item or your local, nonprofit calendar

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Police Log

Compiled by:
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The news items below are collected from police dispatchers' notes and arrest reports. The information in them has often not been verified beyond the initial reports. All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Jan. 5 at 5:43 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
An unknown black male pushed in front of a victim and withdrew \$400 from his account at an ATM. The incident occurred at the 1500 block of West Capitol Avenue.

Jan. 6 at 4:39 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A female was arrested for shoplifting at Wal-Mart and is scheduled to appear in court in May.

Jan. 6 at 4:45 a.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A transient male was arrested to theft of utility services on the 1800 block of Merkley Avenue.

Jan. 7 at 6:37 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A male was given a notice to appear in court for shoplifting at the 600 block of Riverpoint Court.

Jan. 7 at 7:58 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A male was arrested for outstanding warrants. He was seen driving at night without headlights and seen driving a Dodge with expired registration tags. The suspect was stopped for violations and found to have a suspended license and a misdemeanor warrant. He was arrested and booked into Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 7 at 1 a.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
On the above time and date a male suspect was contacted on the 1400 block of West Capitol Av-

enue because he matched the description of a subject that had just broken an apartment window. The apartment occupant did not want to prosecute for the vandalism. An all systems recodes check came back on him and it showed he had three misdemeanor warrants. He was arrested, transported and booked in Yolo County Jail for his warrants.

Jan. 8 at 8:55 a.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
At 8:50 a.m. on the 1200 block of West Capitol Avenue, the reporting officer was on patrol behind a business at that location. The officer noticed a suspicious subject walking around who appeared to be under the influence of alcohol and also possibly narcotics. Upon contacting the individual, the subject was found to have an active felony warrant for corporal injury upon a domestic spouse. The male was arrested for the warrant.

Jan. 8 at 10:46 a.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
The suspect exited Wal-Mart with unpaid merchandise. When security stopped her, she swung the bag of stolen merchandise at the security officer's head, knocking off his sunglasses. The suspect fled on foot, but was caught by police at Burger King. The suspect was arrested and booked at the Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 8 at 1:34 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
During a disturbance call, a records check on the suspect revealed a no bail warrant. The suspect's ID was verified and by his tattoos on his neck, which reads: "Oak Park". The individual was arrested and transported to the Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 8 at 2:55 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A suspect was contacted as the driver of a vehicle during a traffic stop for speeding. The individual was identified by a California ID and found to have a misdemeanor warrant. The individual was arrested and booked into Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 8 at 10:13 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
The individual was contacted as the drive of a vehicle during a traffic stop on the corner of Jefferson and Lake Washington. The individual was identified verbally and confirmed by a booking photograph. The individual was found to have a misdemeanor warrant. The individual was arrested and booked into Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 8 at 4:30 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
An unknown suspect broke out a glass door at the Merkley Post Office.

Jan. 9 at 12:35 a.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A male suspect was contacted for causing a disturbance at the 800 block of Harbor Boulevard. The suspect was unsteady on his feet, slurred his speech and emitted the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage. The suspect was unable to care for himself and was arrested. The suspect was transported and booked into Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 9 at 1:54 a.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
The reporting officer was dispatched to the 900 block of Poplar Avenue for a call of vandalism and contacted the suspect who was in a verbal argument. The suspect was outside on the front porch and showed objective signs of intoxication. He slurred his speech, had red and watery eyes and the officer could smell the odor of alcohol. The individual was arrested and booked into Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 9 at 7:20 a.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
Over on the 1400 block of West Capitol Avenue an individual was found to be in possession of narcotics and a smoking pipe that contained a usable amount.

Jan. 9 at 9:40 a.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
An individual was served a notice to appear on court for possession of methamphetamines.

Jan. 9 at 1:25 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A female suspect was given a notice to appear in court for shoplifting at the 700 block of Riverpoint Court.

Jan. 9 at 2:15 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A male transient was arrested for outstanding misdemeanor warrants. The arrest took place at the 500 block of Jefferson Boulevard. The reporting officer contacted the individual for being unconscious on the sidewalk. The individual possessed drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana. A records check revealed a felony warrant and a misdemeanor warrant. The individual was booked into Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 9 at 5:20 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
An individual was served a notice to appear in court after being stopped for shoplifting at the 700 block of Riverpoint Court.

Jan. 9 at 11:56 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
An individual was arrested for a DUI after found unconscious in the driver's seat. The individual smelled heavy of alcohol.

Jan. 10 at 3 a.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
The suspect was observed standing near his vehicle after it collided with a fence. The suspect admitted to driving his truck and losing control as the vehicle hit the fence. The suspect displayed objective signs and symptoms of intoxication. The incident occurred at the 900 block of E Street. The suspect was unlicensed. The individual was arrested.

Jan. 10 at 6:33 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
The suspect was contacted for walking in the middle of Jefferson Boulevard with passing vehicles in the roadway. The individual displayed the objective signs of being under the influence of a controlled substance. He had uncontrollable muscle movements. He had dilated eyes and was

sweating profusely. He had an exaggerated sense of awareness and reaction to light and sound. He displayed extreme paranoia. He was handcuffed and arrested and booked into Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 11 at 2:28 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A suspect was contacted at 500 Jefferson Boulevard at her address on the report of a battery. Per victim and witness statements, the suspect was in an argument and hit her in the head multiple times. The suspect when asked admitted to striking the victim in the head multiple times to officers. The victim had unstable injuries to her face and neck with being hit with a closed fist. The suspect was arrested without incident and transported and booked into Yolo County Jail. The incident occurred on the Yolo Bus in front of the 600 block of 5th Street.

Jan. 12 at 3:31 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A suspect attacked a citizen on the Riverwalk. The citizen did not want to press charges against the suspect but the suspect was found to be extremely intoxicated. The suspect was unable to care for her own safety. The suspect was arrested and booked into Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 12 at 12:30 a.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
The West Sacramento Police Department was called for a female causing a disturbance in public. The officer arrived and located her. She had multiple misdemeanor warrants. The incident occurred on the 2000 block of West Capitol Avenue.

Jan. 12 at 2:50 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
The officer contacted the suspect who was identified verbally. The individual passed out at the location of the incident (on the 500 block of Westacre Road). The suspect had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage. The individual couldn't care for herself, was arrested and booked into Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
The reporting officer was dispatched to the 700 block of Poplar Avenue in regard to a burglary in progress. The suspect arrived on scene and located the suspect walking southbound on Poplar Avenue. The suspect was detained and pat searched. During the search, the officer was able to see a glass smoking pipe in plain view inside the suspect right sweater pocket. The victim stated the suspect has been trespassing multiple times in the past and continues to break into her residence. The victim signed a citizen arrest form. The suspect was arrested and booked at Yolo County Jail for two charges.

Jan. 13 at 7:23 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
The reporting officer was dispatched to the 400 block of Maple Street for a call of a possible disturbance. The officer arrived on scene and made contact with the suspect, who was found intoxicated. He was arrested, transported and booked into Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 13 at 9:30 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
The suspect was contacted sitting outside of a closed business on the 1200 block of West Capitol Avenue. The suspect identified himself by name and date of birth and was confirmed that he was a parolee at large. The suspect was arrested and transported to Yolo County Jail.

Jan. 13 at 10:40 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A suspect was contacted on the 500 block of Jefferson Boulevard for walking in the street. He was found to have two felony warrants. The suspect was arrested and booked into Yolo County Jail. He was handcuffed and double locked and checked for tightness.

Jan. 13 at 12:03 p.m. -- Reporting Date and Time
A suspect was contacted during a bike stop for vehicle code violations. Records check through dispatched showed he had a no bail warrant. He was arrested and booked into Yolo County Jail.

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Local Scene

First and second Sundays of the month: VFW breakfast: VFW breakfasts are now only the first and second Sundays of the month at 1708 Lisbon Ave., Bryte/West Sacramento. The cooks are Deb and John Flores.

Golden Years Club: Those age 50 and up are invited to join the Golden Years Club of West Sacramento. The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month, with dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. at the VFW, 905 Drever St. For info, call Dareld at 396-3617.

Public Input Sought on Clerk-Recorder/Assessor/Registrar of Voters With the retirement of Yolo County Clerk-Recorder// Assessor/Registrar of Voters Freddie Oakley, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors has embarked on a process to appoint a successor to complete the remainder of the term ending Jan. 8, 2019. While statute does not allow the board to call for a mid-term election, they have an interest in obtaining public input on the skills and qualities necessary to carry out the duties of the office. Yolo County residents can provide feedback by either: 1) attending the Jan. 12 Board of Supervisors meeting, held at 9 a.m. in Board Chambers, Room 206 of the Erwin Meier Administration Building at 625 Court St. in Woodland; or 2) by completing the survey found on www.yolocounty.org by Jan. 22.

Trees for Tomorrow – Free Shade Trees!: The city of West Sacramento in partnership with Tree Davis has been awarded a large Cap and Trade Grant designed to reduce Greenhouse gas by planting trees. The target area for the grant is north of the deep-water channel. If you would like some FREE shade trees to plant around your home, please come to one of three workshops being offered Jan. 6, Feb. 3 and March 2 at the Community Center at 1075 West Capitol Ave. from 6 to 7:30 pm. Trees are delivered to your home. The trees are free however, you must plant them yourself. Call 617-4620 to sign up. The Trees for Tomorrow Program will plant and maintain a total of 1,000 new trees in communities throughout West Sacramento to sequester carbon and reduce greenhouse gas emissions in an effort to lessen the impacts of climate change throughout California. Funding for the Trees for Tomorrow Program has been provided through a grant awarded by the California Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund and ad-

ministered by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE), Urban and Community Forestry Program. This grant will span three years; host nearly 80 planting and tree care events, provide multiple internships and employment opportunities, and will make a lasting, positive environmental impact on our region.

Book Club for Seniors Club meets on the second Tuesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. to discuss a book chosen by participants at the West Sacramento Community Center. The schedule, is, as follows: Feb. 9: The Weird Sisters by Eleanor Brown March 8: Dandy Gilver and the Proper Treatment of Bloodstains by Catriona McPherson April 11: The Elegance of the Hedgehog by Muriel Barbery May 10: The End of Life Book Club by Will Schwalbe (non fiction) June 14: Cooking with Fernet Branca by James Hamilton-Patterson

Free lunch for seniors: A free, tasty lunch is available at Riverbend Manor to any senior, 60 or older, with a resident address in Yolo County. Although lunches are free, donations are always accepted and appreciated. The lunch is tasty, nutritionally balanced, served every week Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Riverbend Manor is located at 664 Cummins Way. In order to plan food supply, a mandatory 24-hour advance reservation is required. For more information, reservations, or directions, call 373-5805.

Widowed Persons Association of California: On the third Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. any and all widows or widowers may attend the newcomers' buffet and social in the private dining room at the Plaza Hof Brau on the corner of El Camino and Watt Avenue. Cost varies as the choice is from a no-host buffet menu. This is a public service to all widows and widowers and there is no charge to attend the social other than the meal they choose. Also, every Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., widows and widowers are invited to Sunday support from 3 to 5 p.m. in the meeting room of the WPAC office. Enter from the back parking lot at 2628 El Camino Ave., Ste. D-18.

Jan. 20: Evening book club: From 6 to 7 p.m. Join in this monthly book club and explore new worlds. For more details call Cindy at 916-731-5504. Free at the Turner Library.

Jan. 20: What's Happening Seniors? From noon to 2 p.m., this is a social group for older adults to discuss trips, events and timely issues. Free at the Turner Library.

Jan. 25: Elders Celebrating Life Series-Losses and Gains: From 12:30 to 2 p.m. Come and explore the natural aging process from DOING to BEING. Let's discuss topics such as losses and gains, self-compassion and forgiveness, life review, surrender and letting go, new visions and more. Let's explore the concept of conscious aging whereby we age with purpose and intention. Facilitated by Katheryn Haines. Free at the Turner Library.

Jan. 25: Tales for Tails: From 4 to 5 p.m., children are invited to meet up to 5 (FIVE!) very special dogs who LOVE listening to stories! Free at the Turner Library.

Jan. 25-29: Southport Elementary School Clothing Drive: The school is coordinating with the California Clothing Recyclers to raise funds in an environmentally friendly way. All items collected will be sent to developing countries to be reused or recycled. Please clean out your closet and donate the following items to the fundraiser: Gently used clothing, shoes, linens, towels, hats, belts, purses, and stuffed animals. No pillows or items made with down, please. Please bring items in neatly tied bags to Southport Elementary any day between Monday, Jan. 25 and Friday, Jan. 29. For more information, call Tammara Kropp at 205-2219.

Jan. 27: West Sacramento Friends of the Library Meeting: From 5:30 to 7 p.m. The West Sacramento Friends of the Library support all programs held at the library. They conduct their monthly meeting on the last Wednesday day of each month. The group is always looking for a GREAT MANY new friends to join at the Turner Library.

Jan. 27: All Things String: From 6 to 8 p.m. Whether you knit, crochet, embroider, or enjoy other

fiber arts, this social crafting circle is for you! Bring your current project or start something new! Free at the Turner Library.

Jan. 27: Food Truck Mania: Every fourth Wednesday of the month, come to Lowe's for dinner from 5 to 8 p.m.

Jan. 27: Back To School Night with the Washington Unified School District. For more information, call 375-7600.

Jan. 28: Healthy Living Workshops: Come join the public health nurse talk about living healthy. The day's topic will be Healthy Eating after 50 Eating. Let's talk about how to incorporate healthy food into our daily meals and snacks. Location: West Sacramento Community Center; time: 11a.m. More information, call 530-666-8524.

Jan. 30: Lego Day: From 3 to 4 p.m. Children ages 6 through 12 are invited to come and show their talents in building using Lego. Lego and supplies will be provided. The best design will win a \$25 gift card. Free at the Turner Library.

February Feb. 1-14: Blind Date with a Book! Back by popular demand. Come and check out one of our mystery wrapped books. You never know what you might find and you might just love it! Free at the Turner Library.

Feb. 2: Monthly Computer Class: Facebook 9 to 10 a.m.: Are you interested in connecting with family or friends over the Internet? After registering to use the site, users can create a user profile, add other users as "friends", exchange messages, post status updates and photos, share videos and receive notifications when others update their profiles. Free at the Turner Library.

Feb. 6: Special Tot Play Time: Little Picasso: From 3 to 4 p.m. A monthly special play tot time designed for toddlers and

their parents or care givers. Come out, draw, paint or create your own artistic crafts. Expand your child's imagination through drawing or painting. Free at the Turner Library.

Feb. 8: Cyber Seniors: Introduction to the Computer: A basic introduction to the computer. This class is designed for adults who have never used a computer. Registration is required in person at the reference desk or by telephone at (916) 375-6465. Space is limited to the first 20 people. Free at the Turner Library.

Feb. 8: Elders Celebrating Life Series: Self-Compassion and Forgiveness Part I from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Come and explore the natural aging process from DOING to BEING. Let's discuss topics such as losses and gains, self-compassion and forgiveness, life review, surrender and letting go, new visions and more. Let's explore the concept of conscious aging whereby we age with purpose and intention. Facilitated by Katheryn Haines. Free at the Turner Library.

Feb. 6 - April 9: AARP Tax Aide - help with

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Feb. 8: Chinese New Year Celebration - Year of the Monkey: Today marks the Year of the Monkey. Come out and play games in the community room. Leave with a red envelope with goody inside. Free at the Turner Library.

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