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Historical Society to Honor Bob Hinds with Plow Day



Bob Hinds enjoys a ride on his B.F. Avery tractor. Photo courtesy of Lon Chaney

By Annie Kerr

RIO LINDA, CA (MPG) - The Rio Linda Elverta Historical Society, along with Branch 158 of the Early Engine Club, will honor one of their late members with an event on Saturday, Oct. 12. Bob Hinds, who recently passed away, was a beloved member of the Rio Linda community and served the

Rio Linda Elverta Historical Society for many years. Throughout his life, Hinds amassed a large collection of tractors and had a great passion for farming equipment. In his honor, the historical society will host the Bob Hinds' Plow Fest all day, starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 12 at the Dry Creek Ranch House, 6852 Dry Creek Road, Rio Linda.

Messenger Publishing Group spoke with both Lon Chaney, the stepson of Hinds, and Ralph Hants, a member of the historical society, and they shared more about Hinds' legacy and the meaning behind Plow Day. According to Chaney, Hinds always had a passion for all things engines. Before coming to Rio Linda, *Continued on page 2*

Grants to Protect Water Quality Available



Grants awarded will go toward supporting school or community projects that protect or improve local creeks and rivers. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County

Sacramento County
News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Sacramento County Department of Water Resources (DWR) is pleased to offer grants to support school or community projects that protect or improve local creeks and rivers within the unincorporated areas of Sacramento County. Eligible recipients will receive up to \$2,500 for their project through the Sacramento County 2024-25 Watershed Stewardship and Education Grant. Schools and student groups, service clubs, youth organizations, homeowner's associations, community and neighborhood groups, not-for-profit groups and informal groups with innovative ideas can apply. Individuals and for-profit groups are not eligible. To verify if your school is eligible, contact Jeanette Huddleston at 916-874-4711 or email huddlestonj@sacounty.gov. Eligible projects must be located within the Sacramento County Storm Water Utility Boundaries and/or directly affect the residents of these areas.

The Department of Water Resources has awarded grant projects for more than 20 years, including trash clean-up events, nature-friendly landscapes, field trips to learn about Sacramento's watershed, water quality studies, and the development of outreach materials that educate the community about pollution prevention. The deadline to apply is Oct. 15 and the grant application process is simple so applicants can submit their project proposals with ease. For more information about eligibility and requirements or to download the grant application, visit the Sacramento County Department of Water Resources 2024-25 Watershed Grants page at waterresources.sacounty.gov/stormwater/Pages/grants.aspx. ★

'Destination Aviation' STEM Event Inspiring the Next Generations



U.S. Air Force ROTC was one of the many hands-on STEM exhibits at the event. Photo courtesy of David Blakeney Photography

By Omella Rossi

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - A day filled with fun, science, hot dogs and aviation excitement

captivated more than 700 attendees at the California Capital Airshow's 'Destination Aviation' STEM event on Sept. 21 at Mather Airport, as local youth explored career opportunities in aviation and other STEM fields. The event, held in partnership with Women in Aviation International, had

a series of engaging activities and discussions. "We have a lot of different programs that we weren't able to do this *Continued on page 2*

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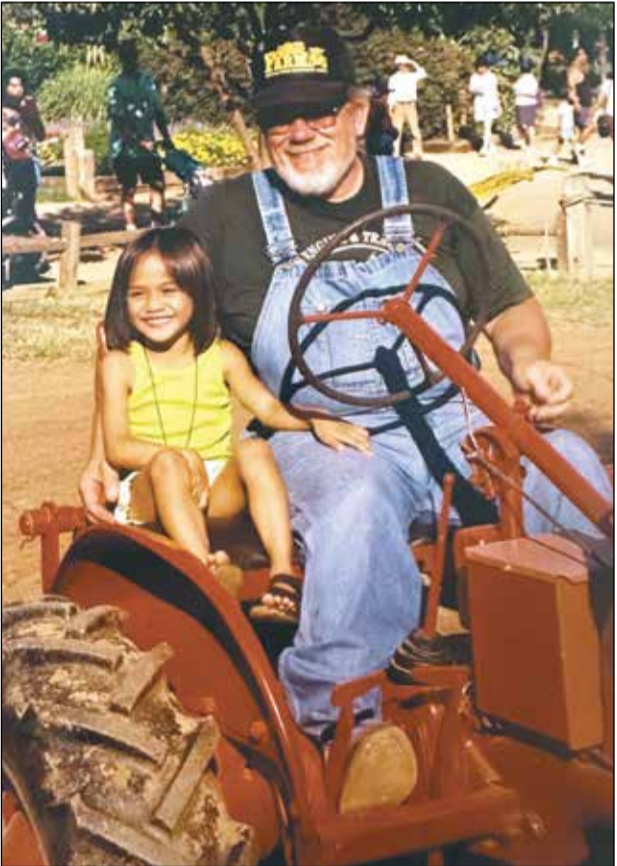
Lon Chaney, left, and Ralph Hants show off one of the many tractors that will be on display at Bob Hinds Plow Day. Photo by Annie Kerr

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Hinds hailed from Illinois, then worked as a mechanic in the Navy, worked for a racecar pit crew, worked at car companies Audi and Lincoln and also worked for the Bureau of Automotive Repair, a state-run organization.
Tragedy struck Hinds when a drunk driver drove the wrong way down the freeway, striking Hinds’ car and ending the life of his pregnant wife and their unborn child. Although this left Hinds heartbroken, family members insisted he “pick himself up by his bootstraps” and start living again, according to Chaney.
Eventually, Hinds married Chaney’s mother, and he took on four stepsons, including Chaney. Chaney made it clear about the impact Hinds had on his family’s life.
“It was a lot of fun with him. He brought a lot more than just tractors into our life,” Chaney said. “Bob had a temper but I never heard anything bad about anybody. He might’ve been upset but he never brought it home. That’s how he dealt with things: let it go. Don’t hang on to everything. Don’t spread it, don’t keep it going, don’t keep it festered, don’t scratch the scab off, just let it go.”
Hinds made a difference far beyond Rio Linda, according to Hants.
“As far as I am concerned, Bob left us another legacy that goes all the way out of the state,” Hants said.

According to Hants, Hinds was a member of the Rusty Relics, a group dedicated to preserving historic engines. Between 2002 and 2004, Hinds took one of his John Deere tractors and helped plant 5,000 trees in Southern Oregon with the group, including children.

Hinds was passionate about getting children interested in tractors and engines, according to Chaney and Hants. While serving the historical society, Hinds wanted to train youth how to drive tractors and gave classes at the Dry Creek Ranch House. He also certified youth to join the Early Engines Club.
With this passion, Hinds was “instrumental” in making Rio Linda’s beloved Farm and Tractor Days event what it is today, according to Hants. Because of his affiliation with the Rusty Relics and his own collection of tractors, Hinds incorporated countless tractors into the event, now averaging between 75 and 80 each year. He dedicated much of his time to the historical society, including volunteering at the ranch house, taking care of the property and working on tractors.
“Bob is an integral part

of everything that you see here,” Hants said.
Plow Day attendees are encouraged to bring their own tractor and plow. The event organizers will provide dirt. There will be fields to plow and space to run hit and miss engines. Dry camping will be available, as well. A local taco truck will be set up for refreshments.
The historical society hopes to make this an annual event, according to Hants.
“Bob was not only a long-time member of the Rio Linda community, but a member of the historical society, and we are honored to have this Plow Day in his honor,” said Jason Green, president of the Rio Linda Elverta Historical Society.
For more information about the event, contact Jason Green at 916-716-6845 or John Boehm at 530-867-5886. ★



Bob Hinds gives a tractor ride to his granddaughter, who later was given a tractor herself. Photo courtesy of Lon Chaney

‘Destination Aviation’ STEM Event Inspiring the Next Generations



An interactive “Mad Science” show took place at the event. Photo courtesy of David Blakeney Photography



Speakers at the event included, from left Lt. Col. Merryl Tengesdal, Ryan Bankerd, Manu Mann and Elizabeth Lewis. Photo courtesy of David Blakeney Photography

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summer, so we decided to combine some of those topics and career opportunities into something called destination aviation,” said California Capital Airshow Executive Director Darcy Brewer. “We thought, let’s invite a couple hundred kids and show them what’s possible. What we found in our programing, which we have been doing for about 14 years now, is that it’s about the people you meet and you talk to that inspire you and show you how to find your way.”
California Capital Airshow aims to provide education, exposure and access through engaging, year-round events focused on STEM, aviation and aerospace, all designed to empower the region’s future workforce, as stated on its website at californiacapitalairshow.com.
The day featured a panel discussion with some of the nation’s leading professionals in the aviation and aerospace sectors. Panelists included Lt. Col. Merryl Tengesdal, the first Black female U-2 Dragon Lady pilot in the U.S. Air Force; Elizabeth Lewis, PhD, a space engineer at X-bow Systems; Manu Mann, an artificial intelligence

expert at Micron; and Ryan Bankerd, who specializes in sustainable fuels at UPS.
“We have a truly incredible panel here today,” said Bankerd. “One thing we all have in common is the efforts we put into doing what we love.”
The event included more than a dozen hands-on STEM exhibits from organizations such as the Aerospace Museum of California, Sacramento City College, and the U.S. Air Force ROTC where youth explored various career opportunities, engaged with professionals in those fields and discovered the latest technological innovations.
“It’s about getting kids involved in something fun and exciting that encourages aviation,” said Anthony Elder, the co-Founder of Red Tail Drone Academy and Sports, one of the exhibits present at the event where youth had the opportunity to explore “drone soccer”.
Attendees also enjoyed a Mad Science show and a display of various aircraft and vehicles. Winners of an essay contest also had the chance to experience an introductory flight before the main event.
“Today was so cool,” said attendee Ava Chang. “I want to be an astronaut

when I grow up and I learned so much today.”
Tengesdal highlighted the significance of representation, saying, “I think events like this are great for people that are likeminded to meet people that have been there and done that. To show kids the diverse backgrounds we bring to the table helps them see that they can do it too.”
Lewis stressed the importance of hands-on learning, stating, “Any kind of STEM event is really good, especially ones like this with hands-on activities. It gives kids a chance to discover something new and fosters a one-on-one connection.”
Offering advice to aspiring young professionals, Lewis said, “Be determined, don’t give up. It’s hard work getting into these fields, but if you are willing to be determined and not give up, that spark of innovation and curiosity will lead you to success.”
The California Capital Airshow continues to make strides in inspiring the next generation, showing that with education and exposure, the sky is truly the limit.
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Former Teacher Advocates for Using White Canes

Kristin Thébaud Communications News Release

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA (MPG) - Ed Marin of Fair Oaks was diagnosed with retinitis pigmentosa (RP) 20 years ago but he didn't start using a white cane until this year.

"That's not good," Marin said. "I should have started using the cane five years ago but I didn't know it could help me navigate easier."

The 63-year-old now considers himself an advocate for the white cane, often explaining to others that the length of the cane helps people see that much farther without vision.

Marin was first diagnosed with retinitis pigmentosa in his 40s when Marin realized he could no longer see his hands at night. As his vision slowly declined, Marin continued his teaching career until retiring a couple years ago due to more substantial vision loss. Marin then wondered what was next.

"I thought, I'm going to be one of those people who stay home and get forgotten now," Marin said.

Instead, Marin decided to walk through the doors at the nonprofit Society for the Blind in Midtown Sacramento.

"I walked over to Society for the Blind and saw people working with even less vision than me," Marin said. "I realized the world was not ending."

Marin decided to begin by volunteering with Society for the Blind's senior program.

"I thought that since I had more vision than a lot of the folks there, I could be of help," Marin said. "I chuckle now because I learned quickly that people with no vision can often do more than people who have partial vision."

Marin also began participating in Society for the Blind's senior Coffee and Connect calls and found them to be a powerful way to meet individuals with vision loss. He enjoyed senior events out in the community and classes such as woodworking at

the training center.

But Marin still refused to use a white cane.

"I couldn't see so I was walking slowly down the street like an old guy," Marin said. "Society for the Blind staff was insistent on me learning to use a cane, so a few months later, I started mobility lessons. I really freaked out putting on the learning shades. It was a picture of what my future would be like. But they walked me through it and started the process of teaching."

When Marin started using a cane, his wife would remind him to bring it everywhere. She pointed out that when Marin bumped into chairs in restaurants without a cane, no one knew why but if he had it, then the diners understood.

"The cane is good for telling people that I really can't see," Marin said. "It gives me a little room and a little grace."

Marin now has taken a variety of classes at Society for the Blind, including orientation and mobility, introduction to braille, daily living skills and assistive technology. Marin said he plans to stay with the senior program "as long as they will allow me to hang around" and he wants to learn braille. He also says getting to know the instructors has been lifechanging.

"They've taught me that the only thing I can't do now is drive," Marin said. "They've all had a big impact on me with how much they've accomplished, and continue to accomplish, on a daily basis. They give you a view into what you can do, not what you can't do. I can just continue life as normal. Everything's maybe done a little slower but I can still do it."

This summer, Marin and his wife traveled to France and Italy with one of his sons. Marin credits the staff and students at Society for the Blind for showing him that he can still travel with vision loss.

"It's fascinating how many people at Society for the Blind have gone to Hong Kong, Ireland and other places in Europe," Marin



Ed Marin, who started using a white cane this year, is just as active as ever.
Photo courtesy of Kristin Thébaud Communications

said. "They don't have to limit their mobility in traveling. Now hanging out with them, I realize nothing is off the table, whether you're going outside the country or traveling to Tahoe, Monterey, San Francisco or wherever."

Marin also credits his wife for helping him to stay active. The couple recently went on a six-mile hike around Lake Tahoe. Together, they used tools that Marin learned at Society for the Blind, such as holding onto a cane together through rocky areas so he would not stumble.

Marin has also learned to use public transportation around Sacramento, including Light Rail and RT, as well as Uber and Lyft, and he takes Amtrak to visit his father in Fairfield. Marin looks back on when he stopped driving and wishes he had started sooner at Society for the Blind.

"I thought I had to rely on my wife to drive me around, so I even changed teaching jobs to accommodate that," Marin said. "I didn't know all the options available. I now have no issue getting around. It's just a matter

of what you're exposed to."

When they aren't traveling, Marin and his wife volunteer with Society for the Blind's Access News program that records someone reading aloud a wide variety of publications for individuals without vision. Marin makes the introduction and then his wife reads the publication.

Marin says that Access News is just one of the ways he is impressed with Society for the Blind for reaching out to individuals with vision loss, also noting that the nonprofit makes home visits and presents at small groups in suburbs and rural areas to ensure everyone has access to the latest tools and information.

"You think that losing your vision could make you dependent and isolated," Marin said. "It's refreshing to be part of Society for the Blind, where people are living their lives, having families and traveling, never having had vision during their entire existence. To me, it's like, what did people do 70 years ago before Society for the Blind?"

Celebrating its 70th anniversary this year, Sacramento-based Society for the Blind continues to create innovative ways to empower individuals living with low vision or blindness to discover, develop and achieve their full potential.

Since 1954, Society for the Blind has grown from a dedicated group of volunteers to a nationally recognized agency and the only comprehensive rehabilitative teaching center that provides services for a 27-county region of Northern California and Nevada. The nonprofit organization provides low-vision eye care, life and job skills training, mentorship and access to tools to maintain independence for more than 5,000 youth, working-age adults and seniors experiencing vision loss each year. To learn more or donate, visit SocietyfortheBlind.org.

The Society for the Blind's address is 1238 S St, Sacramento. ★

United Way Invites Women to “Innovate and Ignite”

Kristin Thebaud Communications News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - United Way's Women United action group will hold its fall fundraiser, Innovate and Ignite, to connect and empower women in the community and raise funds for the local United Way's foster youth initiatives.

The Oct. 10 event, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Sequoia at the Cannery, 1601 Alhambra Blvd., Suite 200 in Sacramento, will include charcuterie, wine, networking and a fireside chat with local women leaders. For tickets, visit www.YourLocalUnitedWay.org.

"This will be such a fun and meaningful night as we gather together to ignite change in our community," said Dr. Dawnté Early, president and CEO, United Way California Capital Region. "We are eager to share exciting updates and invite women across the region to pool their passions, ideas, expertise and resources to help end poverty for local foster youth through our innovative initiatives."



Guests enjoy a previous fundraising event for United Way's Women United. The group will hold its fall fundraiser on Oct. 10. Photo courtesy of Kristin Thebaud Communications

The event, sponsored by UC Davis Health, will include updates on Women

United's largest initiative, the Collegiate Guaranteed Income program, which provides \$500 per month for 12 months to 10 former foster youth studying at Sacramento State University. The program launched in May.

"I feel blessed, thankful and cherished, and a lot of foster youth don't get to feel that way from many people, so to feel that from strangers is an amazing and surreal feeling," said Jaliyah, a participant in United Way's Collegiate Guaranteed Income Program, when she entered the program. "I'm going to use these funds to pay for groceries because they're expensive and to fix my car because I need it to get to school. It

will also help me pay for classes for next semester, so I'm ecstatic."

United Way's Women United action group is a philanthropic network of more than 250 women who work on their signature issue: ensuring foster youth are prepared for success in life. Since its inception in 2002, Women United has raised more than \$2 million to support foster youth through innovative programs focusing on education and increasing self-sufficiency. For more information, visit www.YourLocalUnitedWay.org/Get-Involved/Women-United.

Founded in 1923, United Way California Capital Region has been a transformative force in the Sacramento community for more than a century, serving Amador, El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento and Yolo counties. The local United Way's Square One approach to ending poverty is grounded in a public health model and uses a threefold strategy to address community needs from birth and beyond: helping youth excel in school, investing in families and strengthening schools. At United Way's core is the philosophy that families possess the blueprint for their success.

United Way supplies books to young children, provides literacy tutoring, addresses housing and food security, leads the region's largest tax preparation initiative and launched Sacramento's first guaranteed income program. United Way works across diverse school districts, providing case management for foster youth and leading the Community Schools initiative in West Sacramento. For more information or to make a donation, visit www.YourLocalUnitedWay.org. ★



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Social Security Matters

Veteran Asks About Special Credits for Military Service



By Russell Gloor, AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: I just learned that if I served in the military during an active-duty period, i could get extra earnings for Social Security and that these benefits would be automatically added to my record, but I was never asked by the SS employee who calculated my benefits if I was in the military. I took benefits at age 62 (2013) due to health reasons. Should I ask for a recalculation or is it too late? **Signed: Proud Veteran**

Dear Proud Veteran: Thank you for your service to our country, for which you have every right to be proud. You likely heard about “Special Extra Credits for military service,” which applies to those who served in the military during certain periods earlier than the year 2001. This rule can add up to \$1,200 per year to your Social Security earnings record for the years you served and, since your SS benefit is based on your lifetime earnings record, your military earnings may have been included when calculating your Social Security benefit. But the rules for getting that “extra earnings credit” are a bit complex, and how much extra earnings credit you receive depends entirely on which years

you served. Here’s a quick summary:

- SS taxes have been withheld from military pay since 1957, so your actual military earnings are already included as part of your lifetime SS earnings record.
- If you served between 1957 and 1977, an extra \$300 for each quarter of active-duty service would be added to your military pay, up to \$1,200 per year maximum.
- If you served between 1978 and 2001, an extra \$100 would be added to your military pay for each \$300 of active duty pay received, up to a maximum of \$1,200 per year. FYI, no additional earnings are added to your military pay for service years after 2001.
- Those who served on active duty before 1967 should inform SS when applying for benefits about their military service (e.g., provide a copy of DD-214). For those who served after 1967, the “special extra credits” were automatically added to their military earnings record when they applied for SS benefits.

It’s important to note that the “extra credits” are additional earnings added to your military pay record – not an additional benefit amount added to your Social Security payment because of your military service. If, however, your military pay was included in the 35 years used to compute your Social Security benefit when you claimed, then your military pay affected your SS payment amount.

In any case, if you served in the military after 1967, the special extra earnings credits were automatically included

in your military pay record and, thus, were automatically included when calculating your Social Security benefit when you applied. If your non-military working career consisted of over 35 years during which you earned more than you did while serving, your years in the military wouldn’t be included when computing your Social Security benefit anyway (only your highest earning 35 years of earnings are included when calculating your SS benefit).

Although it’s never “too late” to request a recalculation, if you served after 1967 your military pay during your service years was automatically increased by SS to account for your military service. If you served before 1967, you could contact Social Security to ensure that the extra credits were included when calculating your SS benefit. FYI, here’s a copy of the Social Security rules on this topic: www.ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10017.pdf.

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Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



Sacramento Kings fans will be watching with great interest, as training camp begins Oct. 1, and there will be long shots looking to make the team. Names like Terry Taylor, Skal Labissiere, Jalen McDaniels, Colby Jones, Boogie Ellis and recent invitee Justin Powell are but a few of the players with aspirations of making the big club roster.

Add Orlando Robinson’s name to the list, but Orlando could potentially have a good chance of making the opening day roster because of his NBA experience with the Miami Heat, and his size. Robinson at 6’10” represents the type of front court player the Kings are in desperate need of, and he showed flashes with Miami that give the Kings hope that this aspiring 24-year-old may be able to provide some valuable minutes off the bench.

Without question Sacramento will be leaning on the talents of power forward Trey Lyles, who at 28 is in his prime, and showed Kings fans last year that even coming off the bench, Trey can be an impact player. Like his teammates De’Aaron Fox and Malik Monk, Lyles came to the NBA from the Kentucky Wildcats and was drafted twelfth overall in the 2015 NBA draft by the Utah Jazz. Trey spent time with the Denver Nuggets, San Antonio Spurs and Detroit Pistons, before being acquired by the Sacramento Kings in February of 2022.

Lyles found a home in Sacramento, and his production immediately took a jump, as the Kings gave their young big man an average of nearly 23 minutes per game. Showing this kind of confidence led to Lyles most productive season as a pro, and in 2022 Trey averaged 10.6 points per game.

The last two seasons, for reasons that are difficult to understand, Lyle’s time on the hardwood has diminished, and with it his scoring as well. Averaging seven points per game, Lyles has struggled to get the consistent playing time he needs to be a double-digit contributor, and I am hopeful, that coming into his prime and going into his fourth season as a Sacramento King, coach Brown will give this talented forward more

time on the court.

As fans we each have our favorites, but in Trey Lyles I see a player that needs to feel the confidence of his team and his coach, and I would like to see how he would produce in a starting role.

The Kings have been unable thus far to land an impact power forward, and it may be inevitable that they may have to look from within or continue to build this roster via the draft.

Without question Monte McNair has had opportunities to land an impact forward, but I give him great credit for passing up on trades that would have sent the Kings in the wrong direction. Too many NBA general managers are looking for steals, and I love the fact that McNair has kept the fabric of today’s team intact.

Many pundits and I could myself as one, feel that with the addition of DeMar DeRozan the Sacramento Kings have arrived, and without that elusive forward they have been seeking, I want to see what the team we have assembled can do.

In just a little over a week the Golden State Warriors come to town, and thirsty for basketball Kings fans will get their first taste of the new look Kings.

I can’t deny that I will miss Davion Mitchell, but I am also very curious to see what newcomers like Orlando Robinson or Boogie Ellis may contribute. Is there a diamond in the rough on this team?


I don’t know that I ever expected to read or hear that NBA pundits would rate the Sacramento Kings as the best basketball team in the state of California, but that is exactly what is occurring.

The LA Lakers, Golden State Warriors, and LA Clipper do not represent bad basketball teams, so to be touted as the best of them, should be something to make every Sacramento fan smile.

So, break out those cow bells Kings fans, and get ready to light the beam 50 times or more! It can happen and I expect it to happen!

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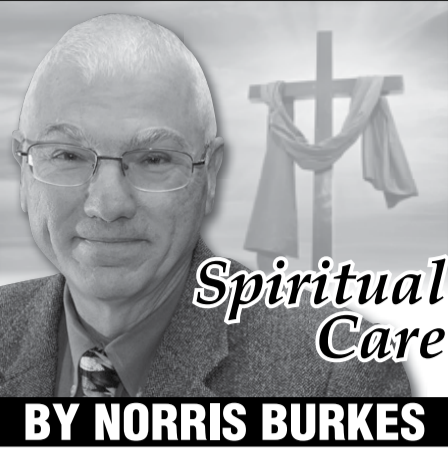
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Your Sentiments Exactly



For the past 23 years, I’ve written this syndicated column about my adventures, misadventures and philanthropic ventures. During that time, you’ve responded to my commentary with hundreds of emails.

Since I’ve not always answered those emails, I’m taking a moment today to give a summarized response to several concerns. And even if you’ve never written, you may likely share the sentiments of those who have.

Grammar/Spelling

Some readers gently chastise me for my lack of a comma or overuse of commas. Sadly, I also battle with when to use “me” or “I.” Or I misspell something, usually a homophone, words that sound the same but are different, like two, to and too.

Theology

Every once in a while, someone writes trying to convince me that there is no God. They have as much chance of persuading me of a godless world as the white-shirt fellas do who knock on my door trying to convert me though their Bible studies.

Some folks want me to explain God, as to why he did something in the world. I’m not too good at explaining God. Sometimes I gently remind them that I’m in sales, not the service department.

I get the theology critics from both sides. Pluralistic liberals sometimes read my column as being too limited to Christianity while fundamentalist Christians have suggested I might be working for the “enemy.”

Politics

Readers have asked me to avoid politics and keep to my religious lane. I usually respond by saying, “I’m in good company with the prophets of old in talking about social injustice.”

I once had a reader who seemed convinced that I was wisest-of-the-wise, but he turned on me when I wrote against the hate speech of Rush Limbaugh and Howard Stern.

“Your column is no longer fit to line my bird cage,” he wrote. I wanted to tell him

that birdcage is a single word, not two, but I thought better of it.

Life Advice

But it has been the tragic emails that have broken my heart. Those from readers seeking solace over their lost child or spouse, or their broken marriage. Victims seeking escape from abuse at home or at church, both sexual and psychological.

Many other readers are lonely, like the elderly or terminally ill or the imprisoned population.

How could I possibly give so many people the specific help they seek?

First of all, the only advice I give is to refer people to their local clergy or therapist. I can’t give advice by email any more than I can discuss theology by email.

However, I have been known to respond with a few guiding principles.

When readers share their life tragedies, it feels empty to promise “thoughts and prayers.” These readers aren’t seeking a fix, but rather to make their hurt known to someone who cares. So I begin with, “I’ve read your email, and I hear your unimaginable pain.”

In relationship issues, it’s impossible to know all the sides, so I ask them to consider two things.

Listen to understand before insisting that you be understood. Identify the emotions. Fear? Hurt? Embarrassment? Proverbs 18:13 says, "A person who answers without listening first is foolish and disgraceful" (ICB).

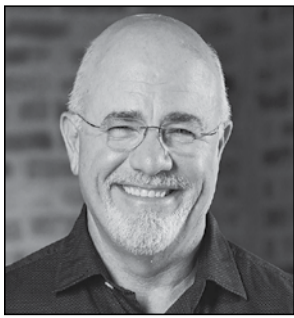
I challenge them to consider what part they may have played in the hurt. I try to avoid prescribing a one-size-fits-all Bible verse, but I do hear wisdom in the Psalmist’s prayer, "Search me, O God, and examine my heart. Test me and know my anxious thoughts" (139:23-24 NIV).

Finally, there is a little piece of advice I admittedly pass on from the Lord’s prayer: “Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us.” Forgiveness is the most powerful force in the world. But we must do it first for ourselves.

Sadly, I can’t satisfy all my readers, such as the professor from a prestigious New York seminary. She had nearly the entire alphabet following her name, yet saw nothing socially redeeming in my writing.

“Your columns are nothing but drivell!” she told me.

I’m grateful for her comment, because ever since I looked up the word drivell, I take great delight in including a little bit of “hogwash” or “gibberish” in my columns now and then.



Dave Ramsey

Dear Dave,

My wife and I are trying hard to get out of debt and start controlling our finances. We’ve always given our kids allowances in the past, but we’ve been considering putting their allowances on hold until we pay off our debt and get in better shape financially. What do you think about this idea?

– Cody

Dear Cody,

I’m glad you two are making smart changes in your lives, but I wouldn’t stop what you’ve been doing where your kids are concerned. It can be a series of great teachable moments for them. I would, however, stop calling it an allowance. In my mind, there’s a victim mentality attached to word “allowance,” and that’s not something you want taking root in their minds.

Kids should learn at an early age that money is connected to work. Even a kid who’s in kindergarten is old enough to begin doing some age-appropriate chores around the

Dave Ramsey Says

Rewarding Success and Planning Ahead

house. So, let’s start calling it a “commission” instead of an allowance. Why? Because in situations like these shouldn’t be viewed as “allowing” them something. It should be looked at—by you and by them—as rewarding success.

My wife and I did this very thing with our kids as they were growing up. Each of them had a list of chores that were expected of them each day. If they did their jobs, they got paid at the end of the week. If they didn’t, they didn’t get any money.

Some people may look at this method and call it “tough love.” But it’s really not. It’s just love. It’s something you do when you’re trying to teach your children, and guide them toward becoming independent, responsible adults.

– Dave

Planning Ahead

Dear Dave,

I was wondering if you recommend including future purchases, especially major purchases, into your monthly budget. If so, how far in advance should you do this?

– Dave

– Andie

Dear Cody,

When you wait until things go wrong or something breaks down, you’ll find yourself in a mess and the victim of your own poor planning. That’s why I’d start putting money aside in my budget as soon as I saw signs there would be a need for whatever item it may be.

Let’s say you’re pretty sure you’ll need a newer vehicle in a couple of years. Go ahead and start putting the money aside now. Decide on a reasonable, affordable ballpark price, then do the math to see how much you’ll have to save every month to make it happen. And if you can make it happen faster than two years? Great!

And remember, this kind of stuff is a whole lot easier when you don’t have things like car loans and credit card payments hanging around your neck!

– Dave

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Auto Sale LLC, 6109 Sunday Drive, North Highlands, CA 95660 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Nova Motors/Ace Auto/RP Auto/Infinite Auto/NovaVelocity Autos" 6109 Sunday Drive, North Highlands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 3, 2024
Publish: Sept 13, 20, 27, Oct 4, 2024
NOVA 10-4-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06709
Abdullah Sofizada, 8327 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95825 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Quick Fix Auto Repair" 2515 Arden Way, B, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 29, 2024
Publish: Sept 13, 20, 27, Oct 4, 2024
QUICK 10-4-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06737
Priyali Lavina Sequeira, 12032 Tours Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Gradis" 12032 Tours Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 30, 2024
Publish: Sept 13, 20, 27, Oct 4, 2024
GRADIS 10-4-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06391
Hasifa Nakajubi 6377 Brando Loop, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Safi Used Furniture" 6377 Brando Loop, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 20, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
SAFI 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06891
Asia Beasley, 40 Park City Court, Apt 2107, Sacramento, CA 95831 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Little Saints Childcare" 40 Park City Court, Apt 2107, Sacramento, CA 95831. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 9, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
LITTLE 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06851
Rishad Ahmad Yousafzai, 2900 Cottage Way, 3, Sacramento, CA 95825 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Focus Language Services" 2900 Cottage Way, 3, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 6, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
FOCUS 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06877
Gavin John Abraham, 1501 16th Street, Apt 418, Sacramento, CA 95814 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Sierra Creek Enterprises" 1501 16th Street, Apt 418, Sacramento, CA 95814. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 9, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
SIERRA 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06467
Tacet Chandlery LLC, 4821 Foster Way, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Tacet Chandlery/Tacet Soap Co." 4821 Foster Way, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 22, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
TACET 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06811
Hawrant K Kang, 12399 Folsom Boulevard, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Folsom Chevron" 12399 Folsom Boulevard, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 4, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
FOLSOM 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06736
Ronnie Marie Brown, 4340 23rd Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95820 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Centenary Diamond Hair Salon" 3160 Arden Way, Suite 132, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 30, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
CENTENARY 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06266
Steven Glynn, 6905 Mariposa Cove Court, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Lights on Staffing" 6905 Mariposa Cove Court, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 15, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
LIGHTS 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-05884
SND Foods, Inc., 5109 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Star Liquor" 5109 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 30, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
STAR 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06917
Norma Perez, 7508 Titian Parkway, Sacramento, CA 95823 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Deluxe Cleaning" 7508 Titian Parkway, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 10, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
DELUXE 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06930
Susan Hollowell Willmsore, 3466 Data Drive, Apt 1234, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Suzy's Bakery" 3466 Data Drive, APT 1234, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 10, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
SUZYS 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06909
Nicholas Joaquin Bastiao, 4069 Las Pasas Way, Sacramento, CA 95864 and Ray Joe Yeung, 3625 Corvina Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 are doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Nick and Ray's Pumpkin Patch" 3845 El Centro Road, Sacramento, CA 95834. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 10, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
PUMPKIN 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06654
Luz Esmeralda Paz Chavez, 4930 Alcott Drive, Sacramento, CA 95820 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Kimberly's Cleaning Services" 4930 Alcott Drive, Sacramento, CA 95820. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 28, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
KIMBERLYS 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06929
Painting and Services by Ian, LLC, 4005 Mazanitia Avenue, Suite 6 #1006, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Painting and Services by Ian" 5232 Hickory Hill Court, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 10, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
PAINTING 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06889
Certified Guard Inc., 1610 Aimwell avenue, Sacramento, CA 95835 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Certified Guard Security Solutions/Certified Guard" 1610 Aimwell avenue, Sacramento, CA 95835. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 9, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
CERTIFIED 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06899
Caryn Conway, 6468 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Magnolia Antiques And Home Interiors" 6468 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 26, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
MAGNOLIA 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06870
Cynthia Ambrose, 9157 Summer Holly Way, Sacramento, CA 95829 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "House to Closets" 9157 Summer Holly Way, Sacramento, CA 95829. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 9, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
HOUSE 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06237
Green Vintage LLC, 6074 Garden Towne Way, Orangevale, CA 95662 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "APIX/ GVP Studios" 2114 P Street, Sacramento, CA 95816. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 14, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
APIX 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06915
Anastasiya Khorovets, 4930 Hemlock Street, Sacramento, CA 95841 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Body Massage" 1446 Ethan Way, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 10, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
BODY 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07038
Jon Berkley Management, Inc., 1721 Eastern Avenue, Suite #7, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Berkley Management" 1721 Eastern Avenue, #7, Sacramento, CA 95864. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 13, 2024
Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
BERKLEY 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07055
Hayk Inc, 7608 Folsom Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Fix Auto Colage Town - Sacramento" 7608 Folsom Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 13, 2024

Publish: Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 2024
TOWN 10-11-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06829
Jose V. Juarez, D.D.S. Inc., 2340 Sunrise Boulevard, Suite 25, Gold River, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Smile Kingdom Dental" 2340 Sunrise Boulevard, Suite 25, Gold River, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 5, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
SMILE 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07165
Murga365 Protective Solutions Inc., 1401 21st Street, Suite 7188, Sacramento, CA 95811 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "River City Protective Solutions" 1401 21st Street, Suite 7188, Sacramento, CA 95811. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 18, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
RIVER 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07181
Alexander Phillips, 6829 San Tomas Drive, Citrus Heights, CA 95621 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Web Eko Marketing" 6829 San Tomas Drive, Citrus Heights, CA 95621. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 18, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
WEB 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07164
Daniel Cortez, 5820 North Haven Drive, North Highlands, CA 95660 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Grizzly Timber Fencing Co." 5820 North Haven Drive, North Highlands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 18, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
GRIZZLY 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06620
Zollege Healthcare Career School - California, 715 Discovery Boulevard, Suite 412, Cedar Park, TX 78613 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Fair Oaks Dental Assistant School" 8128 Madison Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 27, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
FAIR 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06745
Smart Fleet Funding Corp., 2098 Constance Drive, Oakville, Ontario L6J5X6 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Smart Fleet Funding" 2098 Constance Drive, Oakville, Ontario L6J5X6. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 30, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
SMART 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07128
Flow Between Interests LLC, 7561 Cripple Creek Road, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Busy Being" 7561 Cripple Creek Road, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 16, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
BUSY 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06806
MTC Restaurant Group, LLC, 910 Campisi Way, Suite 1E, Campbell, CA 95008 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Togo's" 4100 Manzanita Avenue, Suite A, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 4, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
TOGOS 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07075
A&E HVAC Inc., 8186 Grandstaff Drive, Sacramento, CA 95823 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Kings Heating And Air" 8186 Grandstaff Drive, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 13, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
KINGS 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07031
Gore Mikayelian, 7606 Folsom Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "GM Properties" 7606 Folsom Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 12, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
PROPERTIES 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07033
Wahaj Alinagoma, 1812 Woolley Way, Suite B, Sacramento, CA 95815 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "A & A Automotive Detailing" 1812 Woolley Way, Suite B, Sacramento, CA 95815. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 12, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
A&A 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07071
Tamara Al Qaisi, 7509 Auspicious Way, Sacramento, CA 95842 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "TumTum Coffee" 7509 Auspicious Way, Sacramento, CA 95842. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 13, 2024

Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
TUMTUM 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07205
Getting Hitched Design & Rentals LLC, 7728 Magnolia Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Magnolia Moments/Magnolia Events/Magnolia Avenue Events" 7728 Magnolia Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 19, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
MAGNOLIA 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07080
Shawn F. Sardia, 1731 Howe Avenue, Suite #541, Sacramento, CA 95825 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Yaan Man A Taste of the Caribbean/ Shawns Kitchen A Taste of the Caribbean" 5800 Madison Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95841. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 13, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
YAAN 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06582
Blue Sunrise Productions LLC, 8540 Hans Engel Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Blue Sunrise Productions/BSP" 8540 Hans Engel Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 26, 2024
Publish: Sept 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 2024
BLUE 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07298
Andrew Cooper, 3331 M Street, Sacramento, CA 95816 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Solstice Computing" 3331 M Street, Sacramento, CA 95816. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 23, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
COMPUTING 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07219
MVB Media LLC, 1517 H Street, Apt 222, Sacramento, CA 95814 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "BILDR Media/Whirlybird Video" 1517 H Street, Apt 222, Sacramento, CA 95814. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 19, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
BILDR 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06902
Connected International Inc., 2421 17th Street, Unit 102, Sacramento, 95818 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Connected California" 2421 17th Street, Unit 102, Sacra-mento, 95818. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 10, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
CONNECTED 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06791
Solstice Marketing Inc., 2880 Sunrise Boulevard, Suite 108, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Sonic Performance" 2880 Sunrise Boulevard, Suite 108, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 3, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
SONIC 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07254
Sandra Hertkorn, 3705 Wrigley Circle, North Highlands, CA 95660 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Medical Information Systems/ Outreach Connect" 3705 Wrigley Circle, North High-lands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 20, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
MEDICAL 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07246
Crystal R. Velazquez, 6251 Jacinto Avenue, Apt 106, Sacramento, CA 95823 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "AdvancEd Equity Design Solutions" 6251 Jacinto Avenue, Apt 106, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 20, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
ADVANCED 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07170
William R. Moser, 4058 Farmer Way, North Highlands, CA 95660 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Randy's AMD Services" 3451 I Street, #107, North Highlands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 18, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
RANDYS 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07114
Darlene Long and Brian Long, 913 Chaffin Court, Folsom CA 95630 are doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Artfully Crafted Studio" 913 Chaffin Court, Folsom CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 16, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
ARTFULLY 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07194
Lyon Referral Network, Inc., 3640 American River Drive, #100, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the

Fictitious Business Name(s) "Windermere Signature Referral Network" 3640 American River Drive, #100, Sacramento, CA 95864. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 18, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
WINDERMERE 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07196
William L. Lyon & Associates, Inc., 3640 American River Drive, #100, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Windermere Real Estate/Windermere Signature Properties" 3640 American River Drive, #100, Sacramento, CA 95864. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 18, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
ESTATE 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07084
Asparagus Meadows LLC, PO Box 119, Placida, FL 33946 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Aspen Grove Mobile Home and RV Park" 10299 McCracken Drive, Rancho Cordova, 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 13, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
ASPEN 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07088
Xpert Trucking School LLC, 6337 32nd Street, North Highlands, CA 95660 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Xpert Trucking School" 6337 32nd Street, North Highlands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 13, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
XPERT 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07244
D&S Cabinets Inc, 7245 32nd Street, North Highlands, CA 95660 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "All Things Wood, Inc" 7245 32nd Street, North Highlands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 20, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
WOOD 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-06775
Jyotsna Sundar DMD A Medical Corporation, 7628 Auburn Boulevard, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Citrus Heights Endodontics" 7628 Auburn Boulevard, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 3, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
ENDODONTICS 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07132
Indira Amara, 3516 35th Street, Sacramento, CA 95817 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Aethelwine Apothecary" 3516 35th Street, Sacramento, CA 95817. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 16, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
AETHELWINE 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2024-07332
Elias Hernandez Arellano, 10157 Ellenwood Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95827 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "El Mentado Lino Hernandez/El Mentado Lino Hernandez/El Mentado" 10157 Ellenwood Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95827. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 25, 2024
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
MENTADO 10-25-24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV017285
Javier Edward Fierro has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Javier Edward Fierro to Javier Edward Angel.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on December 19, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 54, located at 813 6th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 30, 2024
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Sept 13, 20, 27, Oct 4, 2024
ANGEL 10-4-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME
#24CV016275
Sara Jean Howell has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Sara Jean Howell to Sara Jean Navarro.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on December 19, 2024, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 53, located at 813 6th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 19, 2024
Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Sept 13, 20, 27, Oct 4, 2024
HOWELL 10-4-24



COMICS & PUZZLES

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

TUMBLE THEATRE PRESENTS

POPEYE

BY KIMMY HILKIN

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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Differences: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Arm is lower. 3. Flagstick is moved. 4. Tree is different. 5. Shoulder pad is missing. 6. Sign is taller.

GRIN & BEAR IT

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

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1. To grab meat off a grill

5. Tire meas.

8. Flock member

11. Hollywood sidewalk mark

12. Architect's drawing

13. Muhammad's teachings

15. *Leaning Tower city

16. Co-eds' military org.

17. a.k.a. Pleasant Island

18. *Angkor Wat country

20. Like some Christmas sweaters

21. Walt's Mickey

22. Blunder

23. Emerge

26. *Midsommar' flower arrangements

30. *Avenue des Champs-Élysées, technically

31. Plural of stria

34. Prescribed food selection

35. On pins and needles

37. Knee-related acronym

38. Fur of the marten

39. Hissy fit

40. Political "shelter"

42. The night before Christmas

43. Eyewash vessel

45. Food tester

47. King Kong, e.g.

48. Milk quantity

50. *Verde Nation-al Park

52. *Black Hills' Mount _____ National Memorial

55. Short-trunked ungulate

56. Geometric calculation

57. Barbequed anatomy

59. Not upright

60. Mountain lake

61. *Easter Island statues

62. Short for detective

63. Follow ems

64. "Mr. Roboto" band

DOWN

1. Recipe amt.

2. Related to ear

3. U.S. space agency, acr.

4. Gram, in Great Britain

5. Walks weary

6. Composer of "Gym-nopédies" fame Erik _____

7. *Machu Picchu empire

8. Twelfth month of Jewish civil year

9. On one's guard

10. Ostrich-like bird

12. Marcel of "Remem-brance of Things Past" fame

13. Harden

14. * _____ Familia, Spain

19. Autocratic

22. Earlier in time, archaic

23. Use blunt end of pencil

24. Sack fabric

25. Change shoelace knot, e.g.

26. *China's Great attraction

27. *Mt. Everest's northern slope location

28. Tool handle

29. Ranch grazer

32. Poison ivy woe

33. * _____ Strait, Alaskan cruise destination

36. *Famous onion-domed cathedral's namesake in Russia

38. Ingratating behavior

40. Gobbled up

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Assembly Republicans Announce Legislation to Bring Down Gas Prices

Assembly Republicans News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - As Californians continue to struggle with the highest gas prices in the nation and Gov. Newsom jams Legislative Democrats with a dangerous scheme that will drive costs even higher, Assembly Republicans have introduced a series of bills aimed at providing immediate and long-term relief for drivers across the state.

This package, which includes measures to suspend the gas tax without impacting transportation projects, increase transparency on price-setting, and curb overregulation, stands in stark contrast to Governor Gavin Newsom’s politically motivated and incomplete proposals.

“Through six years in office, Gavin Newsom has completely failed to bring down the cost of gas and California drivers have paid the price. This special session is just one more attempt by Newsom to distract from his role in driving up gas prices,” said Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher (Yuba City). “While Democrats fall in line behind a scheme that Newsom’s own administration says could increase gas prices, Assembly Republicans have a common-sense plan to give drivers relief.”

The Republican bill package includes:

- Exempt Gas from Cap-and-Trade (ABX2-3 – James Gallagher): California’s Cap-and-Trade program adds roughly 30 cents to the cost of a gallon of gas. This bill would exempt gas from the program, allow out-of-state gas imports, and permit an earlier switch to winter-blend fuel to help reduce seasonal price spikes.
- Suspend the Gas Tax (ABX2-2 – Lackey): Despite having some of the worst roads in the country, Californians pay the highest gas tax. This bill would suspend the gas tax for one year, lowering gas prices by over 60 cents per gallon. It provides immediate relief for working families, with no transportation projects being cut or delayed—all will continue to be funded by existing state revenue.
- Increase Transparency on Gasoline Prices (ABX2-7 – Dixon): While Gov. Newsom blames “price gouging” for high gas prices without evidence, this bill requires the California Energy Commission to regularly update a public dashboard. The dashboard will compare

California’s gas prices to national averages and show the impact of state taxes and regulations. This measure gives Californians the transparency they need to understand what’s really driving up fuel costs.

- Stop Newsom’s Stealth Gas Tax Increase (ABX2-4 – Joe Patterson): California’s Low Carbon Fuel Standard is already adding 11 cents per gallon to our gas prices, and a planned update by an unelected board could add another 52 cents. This bill would block this increase and protect family budgets from skyrocketing fuel costs.
- \$100 Rebate for Drivers to Offset Rising Fuel Costs (ABX2-5 – Lackey): California’s Cap-and-Trade program raises costs, with much of the revenue diverted to wasteful projects like High-Speed Rail. This bill would return a portion of those funds to drivers through a \$100 rebate to help offset rising fuel costs.
- Boost Energy Independence and Lower Fuel Costs for Californians (Lackey): Gavin Newsom’s war on California energy production is adding tens of millions of dollars to our fuel prices. This bill would fast-track drilling approvals, boosting California’s energy independence and reducing reliance on oil from countries with poor environmental and human rights practices.
- Cut Red Tape to Expand California’s Storage Projects (ABX2-6 – Lackey): While Newsom is pushing refiners to store more gasoline, his scheme does nothing to actually increase California’s fuel storage capacity. This bill would remove obstacles and reduce the costs associated with building new gas storage projects needed to accommodate Newsom’s proposed mandate.

During Gov. Newsom’s six years in office, gas prices have risen nearly \$1.50 per gallon, have repeatedly broken records and are substantially higher than in neighboring states. A bipartisan coalition throughout the Western U.S. is opposed to Newsom’s fuel storage mandate, with the Governors of Arizona and Nevada urging Newsom to reconsider his plan.

An analysis of Newsom’s proposal by the California Energy Commission found it has the potential to “artificially create shortages in downstream markets” and “increase average prices.” ★

Hitch In Higher Ed Master Plan: California’s Colleges Still Don’t Work Well Together



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

California’s Master Plan for Higher Education, adopted 64 years ago, envisioned that three systems — the University of California, California State University and dozens of community colleges — would cooperatively, seamlessly and inexpensively generate the educated citizenry and workforce a rapidly growing state needed.

The plan assumed that community colleges — eventually numbering more than 100 — would provide sub-professional job training to some students while preparing others for transfers to four-year schools.

The state colleges (later state universities) would train teachers, engineers, accountants and other professionals and award master’s degrees in some fields.

The University of California would admit students with especially high potential, educate them in scientific and other complex fields up to the doctorate level and conduct research.

It didn’t quite work out that way.

The three systems often have been more competitive than cooperative, particularly when vying for money from governors and state legislators. They’ve erected barriers that make transfers

difficult and squabble over academic turf.

Community colleges, for instance, have encountered stiff opposition from the state university system as they sought legislative permission to award four-year degrees in some fields, while the state universities have faced equally tough resistance from the UC system to their efforts to award doctorate degrees.

The master plan’s assumption that higher education in California would be inexpensive to students also has taken a beating as other programs and services claimed ever-larger shares of the state budget.

That’s been particularly true since 1978, when the passage of Proposition 13, California’s iconic property tax limit, forced the state to become the major source of financing for K-12 schools, a role that a 1988 ballot measure, Proposition 98, lodged into the state constitution.

The current state budget allocates more than \$81 billion to K-12 schools while higher education would get less than \$24 billion. UC estimates that a year of attendance at one of its campuses costs about \$45,000.

Finally, students who seek to transfer from community colleges to either a UC campus or a state university face daunting barriers because the three have differing notions of how that should occur, as a new report from state Auditor Grant Parks underscores.

“Although most transfer students who applied to CSU and UC gained admission to at least one campus in those systems, CCC students still struggle to transfer,” Parks said in a letter summarizing

his agency’s audit. “Only about 1 in 5 students who began community college from 2017 to 2019 and intended to transfer did so within four years, and transfer rates were even lower for students from certain regions and demographic groups. The vast majority of students who did not transfer never reached the point of applying to CSU or UC, mainly because they had not earned enough units.”

Parks suggests that community colleges could make transfers easier with counseling and giving students “a clear roadmap,” but he points out that “another barrier to transfer is the variation in transfer requirements across and within the three systems, which makes the process difficult for students to navigate.”

There’s nothing that would prevent the three systems from reducing the barriers to transfer that Parks cites, but they have taken only fitful and obviously inadequate steps in that direction.

Parks’ report is only the latest bit of evidence that the 1960-vintage master plan never worked out as planned and needs a thorough overhaul if its rosy vision is to even approach reality.

Although the plan’s deficiencies have been obvious for years, neither governors nor legislators have expressed interest in making needed changes, because the politics of dysfunction are so daunting.

Dan Walters is one of most decorated and widely syndicated columnists in California history, authoring a column four times a week that offers his view and analysis of the state’s political, economic, social and demographic trends. ★

Transportation Impacts Dialysis Patient Outcomes

UC Davis News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - An estimated 35.5 million Americans have kidney disease and more than 554,000 of them are on dialysis, according to the National Kidney Foundation.

Dialysis is a treatment to replace the filtering function of the kidneys. It removes waste and extra fluid from a person's blood, and then returns the filtered blood into their body.

Most patients go to a dialysis center three times a week, where each treatment takes three to four hours to complete. Skipping dialysis can be harmful — causing fluid overload, high potassium and elevated phosphorus levels — and can lead to severe health problems.

Dialysis requires consistency and a significant time commitment. But what happens when patients don't have reliable transportation? How consistently can they receive dialysis treatment?

That is a question UC Davis Health researchers are asking. Through a collaborative effort between Family and Community Medicine and Nephrology, a team of researchers are conducting a study to better understand the impact transportation and different modes of transport have on dialysis patient outcomes.

"As a nephrologist, I see patients missing their dialysis appointments on a daily basis due to the variable quality of their transportation," explained Baback Roshanravan, associate professor of nephrology at UC Davis Health. "However, we have little research about who qualifies as transportation insecure and how we can best help them."

Transportation data collection

For the study, researchers will be working with a prospective cohort of 300 patients. Through U.S. Renal Care, they will collect transportation screening data from dialysis centers across the country and then look at each patient's outcomes following one-year of treatment.

The researchers will also analyze a quantitative data set looking at the

associations of patient outcomes and particular modes of transport, including services provided by Medicaid, paratransit, public transportation or private pay transportation.

"Our hope is this data will help guide us on how to screen for patients who are transportation insecure and help us develop the best strategies to better support them," said Na'amah Razon, assistant professor of family and community medicine at UC Davis Health and principal investigator of the study.

Measuring transportation insecurity

Researchers will also evaluate different tools to measure the extent transportation impacts dialysis patient outcomes.

One of the tools is the Transportation Security Index developed at the University of Michigan. It is the first validated measure of transportation security that offers insights into who experiences transportation insecurity and enables researchers and practitioners to determine which interventions can improve this condition.

"The transportation security index is modeled after the food security index," explained Razon. "The survey is composed of items that focus on the material and relational aspects of transportation insecurity."

Razon added, "We don't really have a common language with a shared definition to talk about or measure transportation insecurity. This index could help us identify the symptoms of transportation insecurity and think about specific interventions that could move the needle."

The study is being funded by the Mentored Patient-Oriented Research Career Development Award (K23) from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK). The K23 supports the career development of individuals with a clinical doctoral degree who focus their research endeavors on patient-oriented research.

Collaborators include researchers from the University of Michigan, Stanford University, University of California San Francisco and Vanderbilt University. ★



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California Museum to Host 11th Annual Día de los Muertos Fiesta Oct. 12



Aztec dancers wow the crowd in 2023. Photo courtesy of the California Museum

California Museum News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

- Tickets are now available for the California Museum’s highly anticipated Día de los Muertos Fiesta on Saturday, Oct. 12. The annual event will honor the rich Mexican tradition of the “Day of the Dead” and celebrate the grand opening of the California Museum’s new exhibit, “Arte de Inspiración: Día de los Muertos 2024.”

“We’ve been honored to be part of Sacramento’s Día de los Muertos celebrations for over a decade now,” said California Museum Executive Director Amanda Meeker. “Each year we strive to provide a space for visitors to not only learn about Día de los Muertos but experience its traditions firsthand at the Fiesta through art, music, food and crafts.”

Fiesta attendees will enjoy food and drinks

for sale by local Mexican restaurant Mayahuel; a ceremonial blessing by Maquilli Tonatiuh Aztec Dancers; live music by Latin tribute band Maya; dancing by Ballet Folklórico Sacramento; Mercado de los Muertos (Market of the Dead) featuring unique items for sale by local vendors and artists; sugar skull decorating workshops; and hands-on crafts for children ages three and up.

In addition to celebrating Mexican culture and tradition, the Fiesta will also commemorate the grand opening of the Museum’s newest temporary exhibit. A journey through life, love and death, “Arte de Inspiración: Día de los Muertos 2024” (Inspirational Art: Day of the Dead 2024) will feature original art and altars by California artists John Hancock and Juan Ramos, Adrian Arias and RAH Azul. Their

work will explore the Mexican cultural tradition of honoring deceased loved ones each year by displaying altares de muertos (altars of the dead) and ofrendas (offerings), which have evolved from the Aztecs to modern-day Mexico and California. Members of the public are invited to pay tribute to lost loved ones at a Community Altar through the end of the exhibit on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Fiesta tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance. For the first time, the California Museum is also offering a limited quantity of VIP Terrace add-on tickets for \$25. The VIP Terrace includes an elevated view of the festivities, shorter lines for entry and food and drink tickets, access to indoor dining seating, and more. Fiesta tickets are required to purchase VIP Terrace tickets. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit Fiesta2024.eventbrite.com. ★

“American Pickers” to Film in California



The American Pickers are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Photo courtesy of Cineflix Productions

Cineflix Productions News Release

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA (MPG) - The American Pickers are excited to return to California! They plan to film episodes of The History Channel hit television series throughout your area in November 2024.

“American Pickers” is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique “picking” on The History Channel. The hit show follows skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America’s most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find historically significant or rare items, in addition to unforgettable characters and their collections.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, the Pickers are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, they want to meet characters with amazing stories and fun items. They hope

to give historically significant objects a new lease on life while learning a thing or two about America’s past along the way. The Pickers have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they’ve never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them.

The American Pickers TV Show is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a unique item, story to tell, and is ready to sell...we would love to hear from you! Please note, the Pickers DO NOT pick stores, flea markets, malls, auction businesses, museums, or anything open to the public. If interested, please send us your name, phone number, location, and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cineflix.com or call (646)-493-2184. Facebook: @GotAPick. ★

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