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Pictured is the entryway of Crossroads Christian Church, where fallen first responder Timothy Hall is memorialized with portraits, banners and flowers. Photo courtesy of the City of West Sacramento

By Angela Underwood

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - If not me, then who?

That is the life quote of West Sacramento's Fallen Fire Engineer Lt. Timothy Hall, printed at the end of his obituary.

Hall collapsed during a training exercise on Sept. 23, later dying. Hall's life quote and memorial service, with helicopters flying

overhead, depict his dying dedication to be the finest firefighter possible. The service on Oct. 8 brought local and regional firefighters together to honor Hall, who died at 59.

Sacramento Fire Department Captain and public information officer Justin Sylvia said that "many line of duty deaths take place during training, unfortunately."

"This one was unique though," Captain Sylvia said. "Tim was

surrounded by some of the best EMT's around who immediately started CPR and life-saving efforts."

The fire captain said it's not often that high-quality CPR begins the second someone collapses.

"Also, training exercises should be as realistic as possible," Sylvia said. "Your training is what you default to when an incident goes south. You train like your life depends on it

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WUSD Talks Tech, New Field

By Angela Underwood

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - New state-of-the-art fields, student board members and more had officials' attention at the Washington Unified School District (WUSD) Board meeting.

On Oct. 10, board trustees began the night recognizing and honoring the 2023-2024 Washington Unified School District student board members while welcoming in the new. By involving students in governance, executive communications director Giorgios Kazanis said, the district is not only improving current policies but also nurturing the next generation of community leaders.

"They serve as a direct link between the student



At the Oct. 10 Washington Unified School District meeting, officials thanked parting student board members while welcoming new ones. Photo courtesy of Washington Unified School District

body and the school board, ensuring that student voices are heard and considered," Kazanis said. "It's also a fun way for our student board members to

share regular updates highlighting various activities and achievements representing each of our schools districtwide."

Following, officials

held a public hearing on the Cool Schools Grant slated for Westmore Oaks Elementary, Riverbank Elementary, Yolo High

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Yolo Food
Bank Raises
\$130,000-Plus



Taiko drummers from UC Davis: Bakuatsu Taiko Dan perform at the Global Rice Fest. Photo courtesy of Yolo Food Bank

Yolo Food Bank
News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - The second annual Global Rice Fest convened with more than 250 guests at Conaway Ranch in a remarkable celebration of rice, a vital crop for our region and beyond, underscoring the collective efforts of farmers, rice industry professionals, farm workers and chefs in feeding our communities.

Created by and for Yolo Food Bank and in partnership with the City of Woodland's Food Front, this event was made possible through the founding sponsorship of Conaway Preservation Group, with generous support from Nugget Market as the presenting sponsor, along with Visit Woodland and many other valued sponsors. The event brought together rice and agricultural leaders, civic leaders, and passionate supporters, all coming together in a unified effort to combat food insecurity in Yolo County.

"The Global Rice Fest raised over \$130,000, made possible by the extraordinary generosity of our founding sponsor, Conaway Preservation Group, and the invaluable support from Nugget Market, Visit Woodland and many other generous sponsors," said Yolo Food Bank Executive Director Karen Baker. "These funds come at a crucial time, as the holiday season approaches, and family budgets become tighter. The blend of the region's finest chefs, quality spirits, and the enchanting ambience of a century-old barn created an unforgettable setting for

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because it does.”

Hall’s decree rang the loudest in his final hours of life.

“His quote for life was ‘If not me, then who?’ and he lived that to the end,” the obituary reads of the 18-year member of the West Sacramento Fire Department and 41-year lieutenant and training officer with Clarksburg Fire Protection District.

“Tim’s passing has united various agencies throughout not only the region but the state of California as well,” Sylvia said. “Many departments came together to not only cover West Sacramento the day of Tim’s passing but on the day of the memorial as well.”

The California Fire Foundation dedicated a webpage to Hall’s life celebration details.

“Engineer Tim Hall leaves behind a lasting legacy of courage, commitment, and care in the communities he served,” the foundation wrote. “The only things he loved more than his profession were his wife, children and parents.”

Son to Rochelle and Bruce Hall, a three-decade-long California Highway Patrol officer, Hall followed in his father’s footsteps of public service, meeting the love of his wife, Susan, along the way.

“Their beautiful journey began when they met at a Boy Scout event in Clarksburg at an early age,” the obituary reads of the couple who parented four children and three grandchildren.

As a local, Sylvia said, the death of a neighbor brings intimacy.

“As a resident of West Sacramento myself, it was amazing to see the community come together to honor the life and legacy of Tim Hall. From a local school



West Sacramento’s Fallen Fire Engineer Lt. Timothy Hall’s memorial service at Crossroads Christian Church was on Oct. 8. Photo courtesy of the City of West Sacramento



A badge honors Fallen Fire Engineer Lt. Timothy Hall. Photo courtesy of the City of West Sacramento

raising money for his family to all of the people lining the streets during the procession, a true sense of community was felt in this city,” Sylvia said.

Hall also leaves behind children who love animals. Hall’s volunteerism with the Clarksburg branch of the Yolo County 4-H proved his volunteerism went far beyond fire station walls.

“Timothy’s endearing smile and deep, infectious laugh warmed the hearts of many,” his obituary reads. “His love for Clarksburg and West Sacramento shone through in every selfless act as he bravely served the community.”

Hall’s procession ran south of Jefferson Boulevard from West Sacramento Fire Department Station 45 on Lake Washington Boulevard south to Clarksburg, crossing the river and ending at Elk’s Grove.

The sea of blue service at Crossroads Christian Church included posting colors, a eulogy by West Sacramento Fire Department Chief Andy Bevins, a tribute video, medallion, and flag presentations, and a last alarm before playing “Amazing Grace” and closing in prayer.

“There were multiple agencies that worked on the planning piece of the service as well,” Sylvia said. “Countless hours were spent with local agencies planning this service so that West Sacramento could mourn the loss of Tim and not worry about planning a funeral.”

Now that the planning, service and memorial is over, nothing could be more true than the last line of Hall’s mortuary tribute.

“Timothy’s impact on the world will never be forgotten, and his spirit will continue to inspire us all,” the obituary reads. ★

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Local Library Much More than Books



The Yolo County Library West Sacramento Branch is culturally diverse, offering bi-lingual events and story times. Photo courtesy of the Yolo County Library

By Angela Underwood

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Arthur F. Turner Community Library here has it all.

Open every day except Sunday, the local Yolo County Library System branch offers so much more than just books.

For example, cardholders use the system’s 3D printer to complete small manufacturing projects or borrow a free vehicle day pass for up to 200 state parks. For those who like to stay inside, the branch offers free and discounted passes to local museums.

October features some of the local library’s innovative programs, including Halloween costume donations of all ages and sizes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at 1212 Merkley Ave. Assistant County Librarian Dana Christy, who governs the local branch, said the Merkley Avenue location is ideal.

“It is centrally located near the City of West Sacramento Senior Center and the Los Rios Community College campus,” Christy said. “This centralized location makes it easy for students, seniors and nearby residents to walk to the library.”

Along with access, the Arthur F. Turner branch offers gratis events.

“Free programs and events

at the library provide everyone in the community an equal opportunity to learn and be inspired regardless of their economic status,” Christy said. “This is especially important for families that may have limited budgets.”

Free activities make it possible to be educated and entertained, regardless of the cost of living, according to the librarian.

“Library cardholders have free online access to the New York Times, popular magazines and thousands of eBooks and downloadable audiobooks through the Libby app,” Christy said.

It gets even better; cardholders are no longer penalized.

“For those who like printed books, the library no longer has late fees,” Christy said.

As far as story time, you don’t even have to be in the branch to enjoy it. Dial-A-Story offers the chance to hear a story in English or Spanish anytime, with new tales available monthly. In-person story times at the local branch include family, Russian bi-lingual and Native American.

“There are very few places where people from all backgrounds can come together to share a common interest like practicing speaking English, watching a beloved movie, enjoying a cultural celebration

or discussing a new book,” Christy said.

The local branch also offers volunteer opportunities, including English tutoring positions and a virtual English Conversation Group facilitator. Adolescents also have a chance to help out or gain community service hours at the branch.

“Everyone is welcome at the library, and it is a safe space for many marginalized community members,” Christy said of the bilingual staff and story times. “These are just a few examples of how the library brings community members together to learn from and enjoy each other.”

Christy said the Yolo County Library in West Sacramento is committed to serving our community in as many ways as possible, including the Pumpkin Decorating Event on Oct. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m., open to adults and children.

“By offering a variety of programs and events at no cost, we hope to pique the interest of all community members within West Sacramento and in Yolo County at large,” Christy said.

For more information on the local library, call 530-666-8005 or visit yolocountylibrary.org/locations/turner. ★

Mercy General Hospital Guild Back Open to Volunteers



The Mercy Hospital Guild volunteers served 608 hospital staff members tea sandwiches and baked goods at the annual personal tea in May. Photo courtesy of Deborah McStocker of Mercy Guild

By Carol Barr, Mercy General Hospital Guild

Editor’s note: Mercy General Hospital offers many services, including heart and vascular care, a family birth center and cancer care. The Sacramento hospital, part of the Dignity Health network, is dedicated to delivering high quality, compassionate care and access to Sacramento and nearby communities.

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)

- The Mercy General Hospital Guild is back open to any and all volunteers since the pandemic years.

Because children have returned to school, Mercy General Hospital Guild volunteers hope that you will want to give back to your community by volunteering. The address for Mercy General Hospital is 4001 J St., Sacramento.

Volunteers only work in four-hour shifts, which are 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 12:30

to 4 p.m. or in some cases, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The basic requirement is only two shifts a month. The yearly fee for membership is \$20.

There are many departments where volunteers can work.

The AlexGSpanos information desk is located in the main lobby. Patients are directed to registrars so they can have their procedures completed from that desk. We also direct patients and their families to see loved ones or find the locations of their procedures.

The Mercy Medical Plaza Information Desk is located in the doctors’ offices building next door and patients are directed to their doctors’ offices or outpatient surgery there.

The Surgery/Cardiac Waiting Area is located on the second floor of the main hospital. We keep families informed of their loved ones’ surgery and its completion.

The gift shop is located on the first floor of the

main hospital. There are always beautiful clothes, jewelry and gifts, seasonal art pieces, books, candy and snacks to purchase.

If a volunteer would rather work from home, pillowcases are made for all our cardiac patients, plus there are creations made for our seasonal sales throughout the year. The fun activities are planned for the staff at the hospital. These activities include bake sales, ice cream socials, vendor sales and the annual personal tea held each May.

There is office work available in the new Guild office located in the main hospital basement. The staff organizes hours and keeps information, such as addresses and requirements, current for all volunteers.

If you are interested in receiving an application, call 916-453-4699. The requirements will be explained to you and an application will be made available. ★

Elections Office to Process and Count Vote-by-Mail Ballots

Yolo County Assessor News Release

YOLO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Yolo County Elections Office began the processing and counting of vote-by-mail ballots for the Nov. 5 General Election on Friday, Oct. 11. The totaling and posting of election results will begin after 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5. The Elections Office will continue to process and count vote-by-mail ballots during regular business hours at the Yolo County Elections Office (625 Court St., Suite B-05, Woodland), including after business hours on Election Day (until 8 p.m. on Nov. 5). For the most up to date daily times, contact the Elections Office at 530-666-8133.

“The processing and counting of vote-by-mail ballots is open to the public and we welcome anyone who is interested in observing,” said Jesse Salinas, Yolo

County Assessor/Clerk-Recorder/Registrar of Voters. “Transparency is the cornerstone of our democratic process. We are committed to ensuring that all voters can see and understand all of our processes.”

If you are interested in observing, email elections@yolocounty.gov.

For more information about this election, visit elections.yolocounty.gov. Information about Vote Centers, Mobile Vote Center and Ballot Drop Box locations are available at: <https://elections.yolocounty.gov/vote-locations>.

The Yolo County Elections Office encourages residents to connect with Yolo County ACE – Assessor/Clerk-Recorder/Elections on Facebook: @YoloACE, Instagram: @YoloCoACE, Threads: @YoloCoACE, YouTube: @Yolo County ACE, TikTok: @yolocoace and X: @YoloCoACE to receive the most up-to-date information. ★

United Way Seeks Volunteers for Initiatives to End Poverty for Families in The Sacramento Region

Volunteers needed for Free Tax Prep and literacy tutoring programs

Kristin Thebaud, Kristin Thebaud Communications News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Local residents can help end poverty for families in the capital region by volunteering with United Way California Capital Region in its Free Tax Prep and literacy tutoring programs. From teens to seniors, volunteers can receive valuable experience while making an impact on their community.

“Whether they’re more into numbers or letters, math or reading, our volunteers of all ages provide a critical human touch to our programs as they develop relationships and directly empower local families with tools to rise from poverty,” said Dr. Dawnté Early, president and CEO, United Way California Capital Region. “Our literacy volunteers work with children to help them excel in school so they can succeed in college and career. Our Free Tax Prep volunteers work with families to ensure they receive every dollar possible in tax credits so they can increase the amount of money in their bank accounts and support their families and their children’s education.”

Local residents who are interested in education, child development or literacy and have a couple hours to commit each week can become literacy volunteers, either virtually or in person. These volunteers facilitate tutoring sessions at local elementary schools and implement engaging literacy activities. Volunteers receive hands-on experience as they network and gain skills in tutoring, teaching, mentoring and volunteer management, all while making a meaningful impact on children’s lives. To learn more about becoming a literacy volunteer: <https://www.yourlocal-unitedway.org/our-work/help-kids-excel/literacy-tutoring/>.

Volunteers looking to dedicate four to eight hours each week and learn valuable tax filing information can sign up to



help with United Way’s Free Tax Prep program. Free Tax Prep volunteers directly impact individuals and families as they work to help them file their taxes and apply for the maximum tax credits possible. Commitments span five to six months, with 40 hours of tax training between November-January, and tax season running January through May.

To learn more about becoming a Free Tax Prep volunteer, visit <https://www.yourlocalunitedway.org/our-work/invest-in-families/free-tax-preparation/>.

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 kids 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

About Retroactive Social Security Benefits



By Russell Gloor, AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: Both my wife and I are 67 1/2, i.e., past our full retirement age of 66 years and 6 months. Neither of us have yet filed for SS retirement benefits. My wife is entitled to about \$1,000/month based on her work history, and I plan to wait until age 70 to file. I was entitled to \$3,700 at my full retirement age date and am eligible to receive \$4,800 at age 70. Thus, my wife’s spousal benefit, which she can get when I start taking my SS, is another \$850 (a total of \$1,850), which is 50% of my full retirement age amount. We just recently became aware that my wife should have claimed her own smaller benefit earlier and taken her higher spousal benefit later when I claim. But has she lost Social Security benefits because she waited until now to claim? **Signed: Trying Hard to Understand**

Dear Trying: Yes, I am afraid your wife has lost some of her SS retirement benefit by waiting too long to

claim. In your specific circumstances (where your wife is eligible for a higher monthly amount as your spouse) it is important to know that her spousal benefit amount reached maximum when she attained her full retirement age (FRA) of age 66 and 6 months. Even though she cannot collect as your spouse until you later claim, her eventual spousal amount does not increase because she is now past her FRA. Thus, waiting the extra year after her FRA did not enhance her spousal benefit amount, meaning she could have been collecting her own smaller SS retirement benefit starting at her FRA. The good news, however, is not all those past benefits are lost.

Once someone has passed their full retirement age, it is possible to claim up to six months of retroactive benefits. Full retirement age is the cutoff point because your wife cannot get retroactive benefits before her FRA but, since she is about a year past, she can claim her full six months of retroactive benefits. Thus, she will lose only about six months of her SS retirement benefit by claiming her benefits to start at age 67 (vs. now at 67 1/2), which at least mitigates the loss. And instead of her FRA amount of \$1000, her initial SS retirement benefit will be about 3% higher because she is

claiming past her FRA. But, nevertheless, your wife’s eventual spousal amount (when you claim) will still be limited to 50% of your full retirement age entitlement.

The important thing to keep in mind is that retroactive benefits can only be claimed after someone has reached their full retirement age, and only up to six months of retroactive benefits can normally be claimed. So, in your wife’s case, her eventual spousal benefit from you will still be limited to 50% of your FRA amount even though she waited for a year past her own FRA to claim. But she can claim six months of retroactive SS retirement benefits now to soften the financial blow.

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Yolo County Superior Court Elects Judges

Yolo County Superior Court News Release

YOLO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Judges of Yolo Superior Court elected Judge Tom M. Dyer and Judge Sonia Cortés to serve as Presiding Judge and Assistant Presiding Judge for 2025-2026. Their terms will begin Jan. 1, 2025.

The Presiding Judge is responsible for the administration of the court in addition to his regular judicial duties in the courtroom. With the assistance of the Court Executive Officer, the Presiding Judge, or “PJ,” establishes policies, ensures public access to justice, promotes efficiencies, maximizes use of judicial resources, provide a forum for the fair and expeditious resolution of disputes, and enhance service to the public.

Following his election to the position of Presiding Judge, Judge Dyer said, “I’m grateful my colleagues have entrusted me with the opportunity to serve as Presiding Judge. The Yolo County Superior Court has a strong tradition of being innovative so that the community’s needs are handled capably and efficiently. I look forward to working with court staff and my judicial colleagues in fulfilling our mandate of providing access to justice for the community we serve.”

Appointed by Governor Brown to the

Yolo Superior Court bench in 2019, Judge Tom M. Dyer has presided over Family, Juvenile and Criminal calendars. He currently presides over a Criminal calendar. Prior to his appointment, he served as Chief Deputy Legislative Affairs Secretary in the Office of Governor Edmund G. Brown, 2015-2018 and Legislative Director of the California Department of Finance (2012- 2015). He received a Juris Doctorate from University of California, Davis School of Law in 2003 and a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy from University of California, Davis in 1997.

Judge Cortés has been a Superior Court Judge for 10 years. Appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown in 2015, she received her Juris Doctor degree from University of California Berkeley School of Law in 1996 and a Bachelor of Arts at the University of California, Davis in 1993. Judge Cortés served as Yolo County Deputy County Counsel (2002-2015). Prior to that she was Managing Attorney for the International Institute of the East Bay (2002). Judge Cortés has presided over Criminal, Probate and Civil assignments, Juvenile, Small Claims and Traffic calendars. She currently presides over a Criminal calendar.


For a more complete description of the 2025 Calendar Assignments, visit the court’s website at www.yolo.courts.ca.gov. ★

Yolo Superior Court also released the 2025 calendar assignments, as follows:

Department	Judge	Assignment
One	Judge Clara M. Levers	Arraignments/Master Calendar
Two	Comm. Katherine Taylor	AB 1058/Traffic/Small Claims
Three	Hon. Janene Beronio	Family Law
Four	Hon. Danette C. Brown	Family Law
Five	Hon. Daniel P. Maguire	Juvenile
Six	Hon. Tom M. Dyer	Juvenile
Seven	Hon. Paul K. Richardso	Criminal
Eight	Hon. Daniel M. Wolk	Criminal
Nine	Hon. Sonia Cortés	Criminal
Ten	Hon. Catherine Hohenwarter	Criminal
Eleven	Hon. Timothy L. Fall	Civil/Probate/LPS
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Teichert Foundation Grants \$5,000 To Make It Happen for Yolo County

Kristin Thebaud
Communications
News Release

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - Local nonprofit Make It Happen for Yolo County has received a grant of \$5,000 from the Teichert Foundation to provide under-resourced transition age youth with furniture, safe appliances and household items needed to care for their home so they can be successful first-time renters in college or career.

“We are honored to partner with the Teichert Foundation in our work to ensure our community’s transition age youth have a safe home and foundation,” said Cathi Schmidt, executive director, Make It Happen for Yolo County. “The odds truly are stacked against this population due to the lack of financial and emotional support that so many of us have been fortunate enough to experience. We are grateful to the Teichert Foundation for prioritizing our community’s resilient youth.”

Celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, Make It Happen for Yolo County serves local transition age youth ages 18 to 24, many of whom have been in foster care or experienced homelessness. The nonprofit receives furniture donations from the community and purchases new appliances and household items to help youth



Dr. Allegra Pickett of the Teichert Foundation presents a check to Make It Happen for Yolo County board member Yvonne Emmons. Photo courtesy of Kristin Thebaud Communications

involved with the Yolo County child welfare, mental health and probation divisions, as well as the UC Davis Guardian Scholars program and other local nonprofits. Since its founding in 2014, Make It Happen for Yolo County has helped more than 250 transition age youth. To make a financial or furniture donation, visit www.MIHYolo.org.

Teichert is committed to building and preserving

a healthy and prosperous region. The foundation makes grants to organizations that create beauty, foster culture, nurture children, provide access to food and housing for those in need, preserve nature, increase awareness of our environment, build an educated citizenry and a well-prepared workforce, and strive to provide better health for all. For more information, visit www.Teichert.com/Teichert-Foundation. ★

Yolo Food Bank Raises \$130,000-Plus



Attendees enjoy the ambiance at Conaway Ranch for the Global Rice Fest. Photo courtesy of Yolo Food Bank

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celebrating and strengthening our community.”

The event featured an exceptional lineup of culinary talent, with rice-based dishes crafted by Chef Yekaterina Balagian, The Dolce Diva; Chef Greg Desmangles, Urban Roots; Chef Santana Diaz, UC Davis Health; Pastry Chef Katlyn Hall, Katydid Sweets Co.; Chef Billy Ngo, Kru; Chef Sean Rumery, Canon; Chef Craig Takehara, Binchoyaki and a local fan favorite Chef Sam Durrani of Curry Kabab Paradise. Special recognition is due to Juan Barajas, Yolo Food Bank’s Vice Chair and the Global Rice Fest Chef Ambassador, whose efforts in convening this impressive array of chefs were instrumental to the event’s success. The evening was further enriched by a diverse selection of

global sounds, including the captivating rhythms of Bakuatsu Taiko Dan, the UC Davis student-run Taiko drummers, which contributed to the celebration’s cultural vibrancy. Guests also enjoyed the Brazilian melodies of Boca do Rio alongside the eclectic sounds of the Lucky Devils Band.

“This event exemplifies the generosity of the rice community and neighboring farmers in addressing food insecurity right here in our backyards,” said Kyriakos Tsakopoulos, president and CEO of Conaway Preservation Group. “Through our longstanding partnership with Yolo Food Bank, we are leveraging Conaway Ranch to strengthen connections that uplift and benefit our community for years to come.”

The Global Rice Fest not only highlighted the

region’s agricultural heritage but also served as a celebration of the community’s dedication to feeding its most vulnerable neighbors. With nearly one in three households facing hunger in Yolo County, events that unite supporters of all types create awareness essential to generating support for residents in need. The event’s success paves the way for the third annual Global Rice Fest in 2025. Next year, the event will continue to showcase the best of Yolo County, highlighting its authentically unique farm-to-fork assets. Interested future sponsors should contact Maria Segoviano, Yolo Food Bank’s director of development and communications, at marias@yolofoodbank.org.

To learn more about Yolo Food Bank, visit: <https://yolofoodbank.org>★

WUSD Talks Tech, New Field



Children play on the new grass fields at Westmore Oaks Elementary School, with officials reporting outdoor activity enhances and increases social skills. Photo courtesy of Washington Unified School District

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School and River City High School.

As for action and consent agenda items, officials approved the Disney Imagination Campus Field Trip, an overnight opportunity for River City High School students to record a professional ensemble piece with Disney industry professionals.

Speaking of music, trustees approved a contract with Nariman Percussion Inc., for Washington Unified School District Expanded Learning Programs, which introduce students to different musical instruments.

Trustees continued sharing the love of liberal studies, renewing a contract with Nor Cal School of the Arts for classroom instruction and after-school and summer programs. The contract will provide 20 weeks of theater arts workshops integrating social-emotional learning through culturally responsive and trauma-informed practices.

Students are not the only ones who get to travel, as board trustees approved an out-of-state conference, allowing four social workers to attend the National School Social Work

Conference in Atlanta in April 2025.

According to a staff brief, “The conference offers a diverse range of breakout workshop sessions designed to provide practical strategies and best practices that can be applied directly to the work of a social worker.”

Security was also addressed. Trustees approved additional security cameras for the Westfield Village School Modernization project to better monitor the campus and approved the 2024-2025 Washington Unified School District Comprehensive School Site Safety Plans.

The mandated annual update includes protocols for child abuse reporting, disaster preparedness, student entry and exit safety, sexual harassment prevention and school discipline, among other required safety measures.

Tech talks stopped when officials tabled a proposed Data Sharing Agreement between the City of West Sacramento and Washington Unified School District for a future board meeting.

The meeting ended on a green note, with officials approving a change order

for the Westmore Oaks Field Project’s newly-installed irrigation system.

According to a staff brief, “to obtain proper water coverage, the irrigation system was improved beyond what was originally planned.”

Kazanis said that the project’s scope was comprehensive, including clearing and grading the area, installing an irrigation system and laying grass sod.

“These steps were necessary to create a sustainable and safe play environment,” Kazanis said of the nearly \$200,000 project funded through Measure V State Facilities Program matching funds. “While the timeline was extended, the result is a significant upgrade that will benefit our students for years to come.”

Along with a safer playing surface for sports and physical education activities, the new fields offer an improved environment for outdoor learning and social activities, according to Kazanis.

Enhanced aesthetics of the field contributes to school pride and creates a more inviting atmosphere for the entire school community, Kazanis said. ★

West Sacramento Man Sentenced after Killing Man with Sword

Yolo County District
Attorney’s Office
News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - On Oct. 4, the Honorable Tom Dyer sentenced Jeffrey Lee, a 39-year-old resident of West Sacramento, to 30 years to life in prison. The sentence came after a Yolo County jury found Lee guilty of second-degree murder and allegations of use of a deadly weapon and a prior serious felony conviction to be true.

On April 5, 2022, West Sacramento Police Officers responded to a report of a male bleeding on the ground. The injured male was laying on the ground next to a white Ford Motor home. He was later identified as Jack Knox, a 28-year-old resident of West Sacramento. Knox

had suffered a stab wound to his heart. Lifesaving efforts were made; however, Knox was later pronounced dead by emergency room personnel.

After reviewing surveillance video from the surrounding businesses, officers identified Lee as a suspect. Lee was later contacted and taken into custody. Lee directed investigators to the location of the murder weapon, a short, bladed sword. Lee hid the weapon in some brush around his camp near the Sacramento River immediately after the murder. The confrontation between the two men was related to concerns Lee had over Knox’s relationship with Lee’s ex-girlfriend.

At the sentencing, Judge Dyer heard from Knox’s brother, who provided a

victim impact statement, and reviewed information provided by both the prosecution and the defense related to Lee’s long history of mental illness, substance abuse, homelessness and poor performance on parole. After weighing the circumstances of the murder and Lee’s prior history, Judge Dyer found that the 30-year-to-life sentence was in the best interest of public safety.

Yolo County District Attorney Jeff Reisig commented that “Mr. Lee’s sentencing serves as a stark reminder of the critical need to address chronic mental health and substance abuse in our community. While justice must be served, we must also acknowledge the underlying issues that contribute to such tragic events.” ★

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Interactive Database Reports if Agencies Fiscally Healthy

California Policy Center News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - California Policy Center released a Local Fiscal Health Dashboard on Oct. 4 that tracks the financial health of California cities, counties and school districts. The interactive database allows users to track how elected officials are managing local budgets, support ongoing budget decision-making and identify financial red flags.

The new dashboard is especially timely for California voters who have local tax and bond measures on their November ballots. Each city, county and school district has been awarded a fiscal health score and letter grade from A to F, depending on how well they have managed their finances. Government entities are also identified and color-coded as low, moderate or high-risk for fiscal distress.

"We're excited to be able to offer local officials and voters this important tool for tracking their city's fiscal performance," said Lance Christensen, vice-president of government affairs at the California Policy Center. "Today, many local governments are asking taxpayers for more money to fund lower-quality services. Californians have the right to know where their hard-earned dollars are being effectively used and where they are not."

Sacramento-area cities had mixed results, from an "A" for Elk Grove while Folsom flunked the test. The grades for several cities in the region, listed alphabetically, include Citrus Heights, B; Colusa, C; Dixon, B; Elk Grove, A; Galt, B; Gridley,

B; Lincoln, B; Live Oak, C; Marysville, C; Rancho Cordova, B; Sacramento, D; West Sacramento, B; and Yuba City, D.

The Local Fiscal Health Dashboard fills a void in government transparency data left after the California State Auditor's Office unexpectedly discontinued its popular Local Government High-Risk Dashboard in October 2023. California Policy Center's new dashboard was created to replace and expand on that data to ensure local governments maintain transparency and accountability when it comes to their budgets.

California Policy Center's dashboard uses public data from Annual Comprehensive Financial Reports (ACFR) that local governments are required to submit every year to get access to federal funds. The dashboard provides key financial metrics to allow local elected officials, analysts, reporters and citizens to understand how cities are performing overall and

in comparison to other cities, and spotlight concerning financial trends.

"The public should have access to the tools necessary to ensure government budgets are transparent and government officials are held accountable," Christensen said. "Californians can't allow government officials to sweep bad fiscal news under the rug."

Tracking local financial metrics, such as liabilities and revenue trends, is crucial. California has more than \$1.6 trillion in unfunded liabilities (debt) at both state and local levels. Many cities have potentially catastrophic unfunded pension liabilities. Other municipalities are making budget decisions based on incomplete, missing or delayed financial reports.

Cities are required to file their Annual Comprehensive Financial Reports, often referred to as annual audits, every year. Most municipalities submit the financial reports within nine months of fiscal year end (as required

by the federal and state governments) but many others are routinely and egregiously late in filing their required annual financial reports, according to the California Policy Center. That means local officials are left to make budgeting decisions without current fiscal information.

Out of 482 cities, 86 (or 17.8%) received an "A" grade; 21 (4.4%) received an "F" grade, indicating they are at high-risk of fiscal catastrophe and 70 cities (14.52%) are delinquent in submitting their 2023 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report. (Sixteen cities are exempt from reporting.)

But 189 cities, counties and school districts have still not submitted Annual Comprehensive Financial Reports for 2023. Twenty-six of those cities, counties and school districts that are missing their 2023 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report are asking voters to OK a local tax increase on the November ballot and/or approve new bonds

totaling \$534.6 million in new borrowing.

"When cities don't turn in their fiscal reports on time, city officials have to make important budget decisions without the data they need," Christensen said. "Even worse, many of the cities that aren't on top of their financial reports are proposing tax increases and putting local bond measures on the ballot."

Based on the dashboard data, California Policy Center has identified 10 of the best and worst performing cities statewide when it comes to financial health. The dashboard designates the level of financial risk as low, moderate or high.

This financial risk determination is achieved by evaluating each entity on 10 key fiscal metrics: General Fund Reserves, Debt Burden, Liquidity, Revenue Trends, Pension Costs, Pension Funding, Pension Obligations, Other Post Employment Benefit Obligations, Other Post Employment Benefit

Funding, and Net Worth. The 10 cities earning the highest fiscal health scores and an "A" grade are Eastvale (Riverside County), Indian Wells (Riverside County), Danville (Contra Costa County), Rancho Mirage (Riverside County), Lake Forest (Orange County), La Quinta (Riverside County), Laguna Woods (Orange County), Dublin (Alameda County), La Mirada (Los Angeles County) and Jurupa Valley (Riverside County).

Ten of the worst performing cities are considered high-risk for fiscal stress, including the ability of the city to pay its bills in the short and long term.

Cities earning the lowest fiscal health scores and an "F" grade are Ukiah (Mendocino County), West Covina (Los Angeles County), Richmond (Contra Costa County), Calexico (Imperial County), San Gabriel (Los Angeles County), Oakland (Alameda County), Orange (Orange County), Pinole (Contra Costa County), Atwater (Merced County) and Escondido (San Diego County).

Other cities that received an "F" include San Buenaventura/Ventura, Grover Beach, Banning, Lake Elsinore, Folsom, Costa Mesa, Montebello, Downey, Monrovia, Hayward and Lindsay. With many cities having yet to file Annual Comprehensive Financial Reports for Fiscal Year 2023 and in some cases, Fiscal Year 2022, this list of worst cities is subject to change. Some cities with poor financial metrics are often late filers.

Information about California cities, counties and school districts can be found at californiapolicycenter.org/fiscal-health-dashboard. ★

Local Fiscal Health Dashboard Scoring Table

Letter Grade	Fiscal Health Score out of 100	Description - Overall Fiscal Risk
A	85 to 100	Low Risk of financial distress
B	70 to 84	Low Risk of financial distress
C	60 to 70	Moderate Risk of financial distress
D	50 to 60	Moderate Risk of financial distress
F	49 and under	High Risk of financial distress
N/A	No Data	Jurisdiction is delinquent in publishing timely financial audits
Exempt	Exempt From Reporting Requirement	Local entity's federal awards expenditures were less than \$750K

Local Fiscal Health Dashboard Scoring Table

Stop Criminals, Drugs, Theft

By John McGinness

California voters will have several very important decisions to make as they complete their November 2024 ballots. One that has the potential to reverse a decade of deterioration of the state's criminal justice system is Proposition 36.

To adequately analyze the merits of Proposition 36, a quick review of history is in order. Ten years ago, voters approved Proposition 47 based upon assurance that it would improve public safety. The voters were deceived – Proposition 47 eliminated compounding consequences for several theft and possession and use of dangerous drugs. Many crimes were reduced from felonies to misdemeanors, eliminating the deterrent value of discipline.

The results have been devastating for the state of California. Urban, suburban, and even rural areas once used for recreation have been taken over by critically addicted people living like walking zombies. Retail businesses have become so frequently victimized by "smash and grab" thieves that merchants have been forced to lock up much of their merchandise out of reach, inconveniencing legitimate costumers and staff. Fentanyl poisoning has become the leading cause of death for Americans 18-45-years-of-age. On average, over 200 deaths by fentanyl poisoning occur in the United States every day. Consider the tolerance

society would have in an environment in which 200 people were killed in a commercial airline crash every day – public outcry would be extreme and warranted; change would be mandated by an outraged public. Yet persons in positions of leadership seem oblivious or apathetic to the plight of our youth.

Proposition 36 will restore the ability of the criminal justice system to impose compounding consequences on chronic habitual offenders for the sake of discouraging unacceptable behavior. Specifically, offenders convicted not once, but twice of possession of hard and dangerous drugs will be eligible for felony prosecution or completion of a court-supervised treatment for addiction. This course of action was common before the passage of Proposition 47, when drug court was a viable option for those first charged with felony drug possession. The impetus for treatment is now gone by virtue of chronic drug offenders suffering through addiction and only being cited for misdemeanor violations of law. That means no time in custody in California, and no incentive to participate

in court supervised treatment. Those cited typically ignore their citations, fail to appear in court and continue to live their destructive lifestyle, wreaking havoc on the streets, parks and public facilities throughout the state. Proposition

consequences be brought against those who habitually violate the law for the sake of discouraging habitual lawlessness.

Critics have asserted that Proposition 36 represents a reversion to days of mass incarceration. It does not!

Proposition 36 is a bipartisan concept created by elected attorneys of diverse political and philosophical affiliation, supported by big city mayors from California's diverse communities, to provide incentive for treatment for those chronically addicted to dangerous

drugs, as well as common sense solutions to those who habitually break the law and diminish the quality of life for law abiding Californians.

If concern for law abiding citizens and those seeking to safely pursue their dreams in this state is insufficient to motivate voters to support this thoughtful proposition, consider the wellbeing of the people directly adversely impacted by the results of the horrific current state of law. Since 2014, when Proposition 47 passed, the number of chronically addicted people living on the streets of California has exploded. Failing to recognize the wellbeing of those

lost to drugs on the streets represents an apathetic disregard for our fellow human beings. Swift, lawful action taken to put these lost souls on the path to a vastly better existence is the compassionate and appropriate action to be taken by the electorate of this state.


Ten years ago, the political leadership of the state of California misled the voters, assuring them that Proposition 47 would enhance public safety, that eliminating thoughtful punitive consequences for lawlessness would somehow make the schools and neighborhoods safer. Many of those same people are again describing Proposition as something vastly different than what it is. Proposition 36 is a plan to reduce homelessness, drug addiction, and theft in California. Law-abiding taxpayers deserve better, future generations of Californians deserve better and those in the grip of addiction need our help. Please do not be fooled by the same people who misled the voters to pass Proposition 47.

Please help save California. Vote "Yes" on Prop.36.

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Young Adult Reads to Scream About



The Lake House

by Sarah Beth Durst;

Harper Teen

Claire has always been one to be prepared. She runs over worst-case scenarios in her head, preparing for anything that "could" happen, yet nothing ever does. That was until Claire showed up at her off-grid summer camp. This summer camp was supposed to be a whole new experience, and she was even a little excited, even though it was entirely off the grid. But what Claire discovered when she arrived was more than any worse case scenario she could have imagined. All that was left of the camp was burnt remains, and Claire and the other two late arrivals were all that was left. No shelter, cell phones, electricity, or way to get back home. But even worse – realizing they weren't the only ones left behind. Someone is out there hunting them, and they will need to uncover the truth in order to survive.



The Blonde Dies First

Joelle Wellington

Simon & Schuster

What started as the best summer ever quickly turns dark when a group of teens learn what happens when you mess with a Ouija board. Now, Devon, her genius twin sister, along with their group of friends, are spending their summer trying not to die as they are being hunted down by an unleashed demon. Then Devon quickly realizes that this demon might not be a demotic creature, but a human hunting them in horror movie style. As Devon fights to try and save her friend's lives, she starts to feel them slip away. Will their horror movie knowledge help them change the tables on the killer, or will this be their last summer together?

This “trope-savvy, self-referential young adult thriller” is the perfect Halloween read for fans of the Scream franchise.

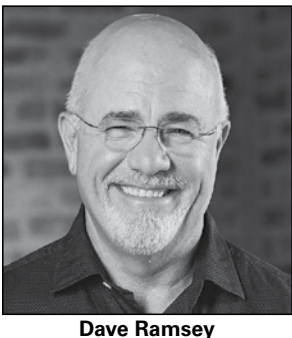
The Hysterical Girls of St Bernadette's

Hanna Alkaf, Salaam Reads/ Simon & Schuster

A chilling dark-academia



thriller just in time for the spooky season. St Bernadette's has always been known for shaping the best minds of young women, but it also has another reputation. While St Bernadette's has been the school girls' have been fighting to attend for over 100 years, everything is about to change with one scream. By the end of one day, a chain reaction, 17 girls each falling into fits of screaming. Khadijah has her own problems that need attention, but seeing her friends mysteriously fall into hysterical fits starts to tear her apart, but when her sister becomes the next victim, she knows she has to step in. Rachel finally starts to find her own voice, free from her mother's expectations. But just as she starts to feel free, she falls into the screams. Now, it is between Khadijah and Rachel to try to uncover the school's dark history, but what lies in the darkness watching is more than either of them could ever prepare for.



Dave Ramsey

Dear Dave,

My wife and I are debt-free, and we live on a budget. My mother-in-law, on the other hand, uses credit cards for practically every purchase. Several times she has gone too far and run up balances she couldn't pay off. We bail her out when she does this, but often the extra purchases are frivolous things she doesn't need. We love her, of course, and we feel obligated to help because my wife is her only child. But her behavior with credit cards is beginning to put a strain on our finances. What should we do?

– Charles

Dear Charles,

This is a tough situation, one that's made even tougher by the fact that involves a close, loved family member. A very blunt, but caring, discussion is in order. But it needs to be initiated by your wife—not you. This is important, because if you try to step

Dave Ramsey Says

Be Gentle, But Don't Fund Financial Irresponsibility

in and take the lead on things, you'll immediately become the mean son-in-law in her eyes.

You and your wife need to be completely on the same page about this situation, but she's the one who needs to approach mom and talk things out. She needs to sit down with her mom, and very gently let her know you two have talked, and you've decided together that you won't be picking up the pieces where her overspending is concerned anymore. Your wife also needs to tell her the two of you are willing to help her work on handling money a little better, and walk her through making and living on a monthly budget. Your wife could even explain that's what you guys do, and it's one of the reasons you're in such good financial shape.

Here's what it comes down to. You wouldn't buy her more drugs if you found out she was an addict, right? Along the same lines, you're not helping this lady by bailing her out every time she creates a money mess. You're enabling her

when you do this, and that's the same as telling her it's okay.

Work with her, Charles. Teach her, both of you, and love on her. Let her know you're there to help. If things get really bad, you can pay her light bill, or even buy her some groceries if the pantry gets a little bare. Hopefully, it won't come to anything that serious.

But one thing needs to be clear. You folks are not bailing her out anymore when she misbehaves with money.

– Dave

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375 West Main Street, Suite B,
Woodland, CA 95695-3683.
Dollar Tree Stores, Inc, 500 Vol-
vo Parkway, Chesapeake, VA
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DOLLAR 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240800
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Westlake Market,
1260 Lake Boulevard, Davis, CA
95616.

Gur Kirpa LLC, 878 Daffodil
Drive, Vacaville, CA 95687.
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Limited Liability Company. The
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WESTLAKE 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240794
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Speedy Pawz,
1401 Patriot Way, Woodland,
CA 95776.

Speedy Pawz LLC, 1401 Patri-
ot Way, Woodland, CA 95776.
This business is conducted by a
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registrant commenced to trans-
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business name or names listed
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SPEEDY 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240778
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Penrith Home
Loans/Scenic Oaks Funding,
1200 East Orangeburg Avenue,
Suite 103, Modesto, CA 95350.
Scenic Oaks Funding, LLC,
1200 East Orangeburg Avenue,
Suite 103, Modesto, CA 95350.

This business is conducted by a
Limited Liability Company. The
registrant commenced to trans-
act business under the fictitious
business name or names listed
above on 2/15/2024.

This statement was filed with the
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PENRITH 10-18-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240776
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Sunshine Heal-
ing Spa Massage, 512 College
Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

Xie Yongchao, 5630 55th Street,
Sacramento, CA 95824. This
business is conducted by an
Individual. The registrant com-
menced to transact business un-
der the fictitious business name
or names listed above on Sep-
tember 9, 2024.

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SUNSHINE 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. F20240822

The following person(s) is doing
business as:
**BradyPLUS of California, 9353
Waxie Way San Diego, CA 92123,**
County of Yolo.
WAXIE'S ENTERPRISES, LLC,
9353 WAXIE WAY SAN DI-
EGO, CA 92123
This business is conducted by
Limited Liability Company (sub-
mit Articles of Organization from
the Secretary of State).

The registrant commenced to
transact business under the fic-
titious business name or names
listed above on N/A
/s/ Glenn Chamberlin, Vice
President
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County Clerk of Yolo County on
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Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/
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By: kquam, Deputy
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BRADY 10-25-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240842
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Best Rate Motors
LLC, 5080 East Chiles Road,
Suite 2, Davis, CA 95618
Best Rate Motors LLC, 23
Mount Stephens Court, Sacra-
mento, CA 95835. This busi-
ness is conducted by a Limited
Liability Company. The regis-
trant commenced to transact
business under the fictitious
business name or names listed
above on September 30, 2024.

This statement was filed with the
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RATE 11-1-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240835
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Pizza Twist, 2115
Bronze Star Drive, Suite 120,
Woodland, CA 95776

EK Nirankar LLC, 2109 Wooster
Place, Woodland, CA 95776.
This business is conducted by a
Limited Liability Company. The
registrant commenced to trans-
act business under the fictitious
business name or names listed
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By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
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PIZZA 11-1-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240848
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Insight Seed Tech-
nologies, 10 North East Street,
Suite 203, Woodland, CA 95776
Aginnovation LLC and SeQso,
B.V., 1930 Tienda Drive, Suite
104, Lodi, CA 95242. This busi-
ness is conducted by a Joint
Venture. The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above on
N/A.

This statement was filed with the
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By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
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SEED 11-1-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240849
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Cardio Rhythm For
Life, 955 Cranbrook Court, Suite
#301, Davis, CA 95616

Joyce Barrett, 955 Cranbrook
Court, Suite #301, Davis, CA
95616. This business is con-
ducted by a Individual. The reg-
istrant commenced to transact
business under the fictitious
business name or names listed
above on 10/3/2024.

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CARDIO 11-1-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. F20240804

The following person(s) is doing
business as:
MANA CIRCUIT STUDIOS,
26378 PLAINFIELD ST, ES-
PARTO, CA 95627, County of
YOLO.

RYAN ANDREW MILES, 26378
PLAINFIELD ST, ESPARTO,
CA 95627
This business is conducted by
INDIVIDUAL.

The registrant commenced to
transact business under the fic-
titious business name or names
listed above on 02/03/2023
/s/ RYAN ANDREW MILES
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Recorder
By: KQUAM, Deputy
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240811
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Penny Rod & Bait,
1301 Merkley Avenue, West
Sacramento, CA 95691.
Echung Chen, 611 Bluebird
Place, Davis, CA 95616. This
business is conducted by an
Individual. The registrant com-
menced to transact business un-
der the fictitious business name
or names listed above on Sep-
tember 12, 2024.

This statement was filed with the
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PENNY 11-8-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240720
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Harding Flying
Service, 48050 Central Avenue,
Clarksburg, CA 95612.
Britton Norman Holtz, PO Box
125, Clarksburg, CA 95612. This
business is conducted by an
Individual. The registrant com-
menced to transact business
under the fictitious business
name or names listed above on
December 16, 2010.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Yolo County on
8/22/2024.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
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HARDING 11-8-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240853
The following person(s) is doing
business as: Aaron Matthew Mus-
ic, 523 Scripps Drive, Davis, CA
95616.

Aaron Matthew Letinsky, 523
Scripps Drive, Davis, CA 95616.
This business is conducted by an
Individual. The registrant com-
menced to transact business un-
der the fictitious business name
or names listed above on May 1,
2020.

This statement was filed with the
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By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
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AARON 11-8-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20240852
The following person(s) is doing
business as: The Wildest Kids/
The Wildest Company, 523
Scripps Drive, Davis, CA 95616.
Sierra Rose Letinsky, 523
Scripps Drive, Davis, CA 95616.
This business is conducted by an
Individual. The registrant com-
menced to transact business un-
der the fictitious business name
or names listed above on May 3,
2019.

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WILDEST 11-8-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. F20240830

The following person(s) is (are)
doing business as:
DHE Transportation, 900 E
Street, West Sacramento, CA
95605 County of YOLO AAA
Cooper Transportation, 1751
Kinsey Road, Dothan, AL 36303

This business is conducted by
a Corporation The registrant(s)
commenced to transact busi-
ness under the fictitious business
name or names listed above on
07/30/2024.

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S/ Michelle Lewis, CFO This
statement was filed with the
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Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/Re-
corder Jesse Salinas, Deputy
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2024-2117

Thi Dien Hoang and Quang
Thai Le On Behalf Of Ngoc Nhi
Hoang, A Minor has filed a peti-
tion with this court for a decree
changing the name(s) of Ngoc
Nhi Hoang to Maggie Le.

IT IS ORDERED that all per-
sons interested in the above-en-
titled matter appear before this
court on October 22, 2024, at
9:00 a.m. in Department 11,
located at 1000 Main Street
Woodland, CA 95695 and show
cause, if any, why the petition for
Change of Name should not be
granted.

Dated: September 9, 2024
Daniel M. Wolk, Judge of the Su-
perior Court

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HOANG 10-18-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2024-2168

Barbara Johnson has filed a pe-
tition with this court for a decree
changing the name(s) of Barbara
Joan Johnson to Barbara Joan
Mason.

IT IS ORDERED that all per-
sons interested in the above-en-
titled matter appear before this
court on October 23, 2024, at
9:00 a.m. in Department 14,
located at 1000 Main Street
Woodland, CA 95695 and show
cause, if any, why the petition for
Change of Name should not be
granted.

Dated: September 9, 2024
Samuel T. McAdam, Judge of
the Superior Court

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BARBARA 10-18-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2024-2341

Mary Eatha Hagerty has filed a
petition with this court for a
decree changing the name(s)
of Mary Eatha Hagerty to Mary
Eatha Hagerty.

IT IS ORDERED that all per-
sons interested in the above-en-
titled matter appear before this
court on November 20, 2024,
at 9:00 a.m. in Department 11,
located at 1000 Main Street
Woodland, CA 95695 and show
cause, if any, why the petition for
Change of Name should not be
granted.

Dated: September 18, 2024
Timothy L. Fall, Judge of the Su-
perior Court

Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024
HAGERTY 10-25-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2024-2397

Mickey Marie Corona has filed a
petition with this court for a
decree changing the name(s) of
Mickey Marie Corona to Mickiela
Marie Yagen.

IT IS ORDERED that all per-
sons interested in the above-en-
titled matter appear before this
court on November 19, 2024,
at 9:00 a.m. in Department 11,
located at 1000 Main Street
Woodland, CA 95695 and show
cause, if any, why the petition for
Change of Name should not be
granted.

Dated: September 24, 2024
Timothy L. Fall, Judge of the Su-
perior Court

Publish: Oct 11, 18, 25, Nov 1, 2024
YAGEN 11-1-24

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2024-2589

Rosario Khugiani and Wahid
Khugiani have filed a petition with
this court for a decree changing
the name(s) of Eva Elizabeth
Oropeza Khugiani to Eva Luna
Oropeza Khugiani.

IT IS ORDERED that all per-
sons interested in the above-en-
titled matter appear before this
court on November 26, 2024,
at 9:00 a.m. in Department 11,
located at 1000 Main Street
Woodland, CA 95695 and show
cause, if any, why the petition for
Change of Name should not be
granted.

Dated: October 7, 2024
Timothy L. Fall, Judge of the Su-
perior Court

Publish: Oct 18, 25, Nov 1, 8, 2024
KHUGIANI 11-8-24

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
MILDRED E. FARNELL
CASE NO. PR2024-0157

To all heirs, beneficiaries, credi-
tors, and contingent creditors
of and persons who may be
otherwise interested in the will
or estate, or both, of Mildred E.
Farnell.

A Petition for Probate has
been filed by Charles Farnell,
in the Superior Court of Califor-
nia, County of Yolo, requesting
Charles Farnell be appointed as
personal representative(s) to ad-
minister the estate of the deced-
ent.

The petition requests the deced-
ent's will and codicils, if any, be
admitted to probate. The will and
any codicils are available for ex-
amination in the file kept by the
court.

The petition requests authority
to administer the estate under
the Independent Administration
of Estates Act. (This authority will
allow the executor to take many
actions without obtaining court
approval. Before taking certain
very important actions, howev-
er, the executor will be required
to give notice to interested per-
sons unless they have waived
notice or have consented to the
proposed action.) The indepen-

dent administration authority will
be granted unless an interested
person files an objection to the
petition and shows good cause
why the court should not grant
the authority.

A hearing on the petition will
be held in this court as follows:
November 5, 2024, 9:00 a.m.
in Dept 11. Superior Court of
California, County of Yolo, 1000
Main Street, Woodland, CA
95695.

IF YOU OBJECT to the grant-
ing of the petition, you should
appear at the hearing and state
your objections or file written ob-
jections with the court before the
hearing. Your appearance may
be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or
a contingent creditor of the de-
ceased, you must file your claim
with the court and mail a copy
to the personal representative
appointed by the court within
the later of either (1) four months
from the date of first issuance of
letters to a general personal rep-
resentative, as defined in section
58(b) of the California Probate
Code, or (2) 60 days from the
date of mailing or personal deliv-
ery to you of a notice under
section 9052 of the California
Probate Code. Other California
statutes and legal authority may
affect your rights as a creditor.
You may want to consult with an
attorney knowledgeable in Cali-
fornia law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file
kept by the court. If you are in-
terested in the estate, you may
file with the court a Request for
Special Notice (form DE-154) of
the filing of an inventory and ap-
praisal of estate assets or of any
petition or account as provided
in Probate Code section 1250. A
Request for Special Notice form
is available from the court clerk.
The name, address and tele-
phone number of the Attorney for
Petitioner is: Matthew D. Scott,
1013 Galleria Boulevard, Suite
290, Roseville, CA 95678; 916-
953-5517
Publish: October 11, 18, 25, 2024
FARNELL 10-25-24

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JERRY M. ADCOCK
CASE NO. PR2024-0242

To all heirs, beneficiaries, credi-
tors, and contingent creditors of
and persons who may be other-
wise interested in the will or es-
tate, or both, of Jerry M. Adcock.

A Petition for Probate has
been filed by JoAnn Southwell,
in the Superior Court of Califor-
nia, County of Yolo, requesting
JoAnn Southwell be appointed
as personal representative(s)
to administer the estate of the
decedent.

The petition requests authority
to administer the estate under
the Independent Administration
of Estates Act. (This authority will
allow the executor to take many
actions without obtaining court
approval. Before taking certain
very important actions, howev-
er, the executor will be required
to give notice to interested per-
sons unless they have waived
notice or have consented to the
proposed action.) The indepen-
dent administration authority will
be granted unless an interested
person files an objection to the
petition and shows good cause
why the court should not grant
the authority.

A hearing on the petition will
be held in this court as follows:
November 21, 2024, 9:00 a.m.
in Dept 14. Superior Court of
California, County of Yolo, 1000
Main Street, Woodland, CA
95695.

IF YOU OBJECT to the grant-
ing of the petition, you should
appear at the hearing and state
your objections or file written ob-
jections with the court before the
hearing. Your appearance may
be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or
a contingent creditor of the de-
ceased, you must file your claim
with the court and mail a copy
to the personal representative
appointed by the court within
the later of either (1) four months
from the date of first issuance of
letters to a general personal rep-
resentative, as defined in section
58(b) of the California Probate
Code, or (2) 60 days from the
date of mailing or personal deliv-
ery to you of a notice under
section 9052 of the California
Probate Code. Other California
statutes and legal authority may
affect your rights as a creditor.
You may want to consult with an
attorney knowledgeable in Cali-
fornia law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file
kept by the court. If you are in-
terested in the estate, you may
file with the court a Request for
Special Notice (form DE-154) of
the filing of an inventory and ap-
praisal of estate assets or of any
petition or account as provided
in Probate Code section 1250. A
Request for Special Notice
form is available from the court
clerk. The name, address and
telephone number of the Attor-
ney for Petitioner is: Rebecca A.
Gardner, 455 Capitol Mall, Suite
605, Sacramento, CA 95814;
916-252-0200
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ADCOCK 11-1-24

TRUSTEE SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No.: CA-24-992358-AB Order
No.: 240343555-CA-VOI
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A DEED OF TRUST DATED
6/11/2013. UNLESS YOU TAKE
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PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
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THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU,
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state or federal credit union, or a
check drawn by a state or federal
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savings association, or savings
bank specified in Section 5102
to the Financial Code and autho-
rized to do business in this state,
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trustee. The sale will be made,
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expressed or implied, regarding
title, possession, or encumbranc-
es, to pay the remaining principal
sum of the note(s) secured by
the Deed of Trust, with interest
and late charges thereon, as
provided in the note(s), advanc-
es, under the terms of the Deed
of Trust, interest thereon, fees,
charges and expenses of the
Trustee for the total amount (at
the time of the initial publication
of the Notice of Sale) reasonably
estimated to be set forth below.
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the day of sale. BENEFICIARY
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THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT
DUE. Trustor(s): HAMID HAID-
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6/19/2013 as Instrument No.
2013-0020641-00 and modified
as per Modification Agreement
recorded 3/11/2021 as Instru-
ment No. 2021-0009915 of Of-
ficial Records in the office of the
Recorder of YOLO County, Cal-
ifornia; Date of Sale: 11/14/2024
at 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the
North entrance to the City Hall
located at 1110 West Capitol
Avenue, West Sacramento, CA
95691 Amount of unpaid balance
and other charges: \$194,196.07
The purported property address
is: 1417 HIGHLAND DRIVE,
WEST SACRAMENTO, CA
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046-752-008-000 NOTICE TO
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are considering bidding on this
property lien, you should un-
derstand that there are risks
involved in bidding at a trustee
auction. You will be bidding on
a lien, not on the property itself.
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ee auction does not automati-
cally entitle you to free and clear
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bidder at the auction, you are or
may be responsible for paying
off all liens senior to the lien be-
ing auctioned off, before you can
receive clear title to the property.
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size of outstanding liens that may
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ing the county recorder's office or
a title insurance company, either
of which may charge you a fee
for this information. If you consult
either of these resources, you
should be aware that the same
lender may hold more than one
mortgage or deed of trust on the
property. NOTICE TO PROP-
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the rescheduled time and date
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TENANT: You may have a right
to purchase this property after
the trustee auction pursuant to
Section 2924m of the California
Civil Code. If you are an "eligi-
ble tenant buyer," you can pur-
chase the property if you match
the last and highest bid placed
at the trustee auction. If you are
an "eligible bidder," you may be
able to purchase the property if
you exceed the last and highest
bid placed at the trustee auction.
There are three steps to exercis-
ing this right of purchase. First, 48
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sale, you can call 916-939-0772,
or visit this internet website http://
www.qualityloan.com, using
the file number assigned to this
foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-
24-992358-AB to find the date
on which the trustee's sale was
held, the amount of the last and
highest bid, and the address of
the trustee. Second, you must
send a written notice of intent to
place a bid so that the trustee
receives it no more than 15 days
after the trustee's sale. Third,
you must submit a bid so that the
trustee receives it no more than
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you think you may qualify as an
"eligible tenant buyer" or "eligi-
ble bidder," you should consider
contacting an attorney or appro-
priate real estate professional
immediately for

Elk Grove Man Sentenced to 228 Years-to-Life After Conviction in Davis Freeway Shooting

Yolo County District Attorney's Office News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - On Oct. 14, Andre Chevall Wilson, 56, of Elk Grove, was sentenced following his Aug. 28 conviction by a Yolo County jury of two counts of attempted murder, two counts of shooting into an occupied vehicle, two counts of assault with an assault weapon or machine gun, two counts of being a felon in possession of a firearm, possession of a machine gun, possession of an assault weapon, and four counts of being

a felon in possession of ammunition. The offenses occurred in the City of Davis at the westbound I-80 offramp at Mace Blvd., on Feb. 10, 2022.

Wilson was driving a vehicle when he used two different weapons, a Glock handgun, which had been modified to fully automatic, and an AR-15 assault rifle, both with high-capacity magazines, to shoot at two other motorists who were taking the Mace Blvd. exit. After the shooting, Wilson crashed his vehicle into a fence and fled on foot. After an approximately two-hour search, a CHP K-9 officer located Wilson, with

the AR-15 rifle, in some vegetation about 100 yards from his vehicle.

Wilson had four prior "strike" convictions, all in Alameda County, for Manslaughter in 1992, Assault with a Deadly weapon with personal infliction of great bodily injury in 1999, Weapon Possession with a gang enhancement in 1999, and Assault with a Deadly Weapon, to wit a firearm, in 2010.

Officers from the California Highway Patrol Investigative Services Unit conducted the investigation and had already arrived when Wilson was

located. Officers with the Davis Police Department and a K-9 Deputy with the Solano County Sheriff's Office also assisted in the investigation.

The trial took place before Judge Tom M. Dyer and was prosecuted by Supervising Deputy District Attorney Frits van der Hoek.

The trial began on Aug. 12 and the jury heard evidence from the victims, the investigating officers, and criminalists with the Department of Justice. The jury reached its verdict on Aug. 28 after about a day and a half of deliberation.

Wilson was sentenced to 228

years-to-life in prison, consisting of four indeterminate terms of 49-Life, 49-Life, 25-Life, and 25-Life, and an additional determinate term of 80 years.

District Attorney Jeff Reisig praised the California Highway Patrol for their thorough investigation and the Department of Justice for their expert assistance throughout the case.

"Some offenders present a serious and clear danger to society. Our office is committed to prosecuting those who have demonstrated that they are unable to live peacefully within our community," Reisig said. ★

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Sealed proposals will be received and submitted electronically through the City's ProcureNow system at <https://procurement.opengov.com/portal/cityofwestsacramento> until **2:00 p.m. local time on October 22, 2024**, at which time and place results will be posted and available for public review for the:

HOMELESS EMERGENCY HOUSING FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS

The City of West Sacramento was awarded Yolo County Behavioral Health Bridge Housing funds to support the acquisition of two motels to operate a homeless emergency housing program. The properties located at 1809 and 1821 West Capitol Avenue (and 1812 Merkley Avenue - combined parcel) have been acquired for the purposes of operating the program. It is the intent of this facility improvement project to make the necessary repairs and improvements to the properties to meet the needs of the homeless emergency housing program.

Engineer's Estimate: \$600,000.

Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting: Tuesday, October 8, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.

OR

Tuesday, October 15, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.

***Attendance is mandatory at only one of the two meetings above. Attendance roster will be published on the project portal linked below.**

- 1. Completion of Work:** All work shall be completed within **One Hundred Fifty (150) working days** from the date designated on the Notice to Proceed.
- 2. Obtaining Contract Documents:** Contract documents and plans are available for downloading free of charge through the City's ProcureNow link at <https://procurement.opengov.com/portal/cityofwestsacramento>.

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100+ Women Who Care Yolo County Hosts Giving Circle



Yolo Search and Rescue shows off the trailer they purchased with 100+ Women Who Care Yolo County's collective donation in May 2022. Photo courtesy of Teresa Steele of 100+ Women Who Care Yolo County

100+ Women Who Care Yolo County News Release

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - 100+ Women Who Care Yolo County is a group of women making direct and positive impacts through collective giving. We meet, learn, vote, give, and repeat. 100 women x \$100 x 1 hour = \$10K Local Impact!

Event Description

100+ Women Who Care Yolo County is an extraordinary group of women who make an immediate, direct, and positive impact on Yolo County through collective giving. Our members commit to giving \$100 each quarter to a nonprofit serving Yolo County that is selected by the members. Since our first meeting in November 2016, 100+ Women Who Care Yolo County has made 30 collective donations totaling over \$350,000 to 25 unique nonprofits. We've made a big impact using our

simple model of giving together.

We meet just four times a year (February, May, August, and November) and each meeting includes a half hour of socializing followed by a one-hour meeting. We hear short presentations from three nonprofits, we vote, then everyone donates to the selected organization. Just like that, your \$100 donation can turn into a \$10,000 collective donation and make a big impact!

On Nov. 7, we will consider Friends of Adult Day Health Care, True Connections Community Programs and Cancer Champions.

This year, we are pleased to be partnering with our local Sudwerk Brewing Company to make our meetings fun and festive as we come together to support nonprofits working in our local community. We'll start with time to mingle from 7 to 7:30 p.m. so you can connect with each other, meet representatives from the nonprofits, and

ask any questions you may have.

The meetings begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. where we'll hear from three nonprofits and then vote to decide who will be the recipient of our collective gift. We'll also hear from previous recipients about the impact of our gifts and randomly select the nonprofits to invite to the next meeting.

Everyone is welcome! No RSVP or reservation is required to attend. Only members can vote, but you don't have to be a member to attend. New members are welcome anytime and commit to donating \$100 per quarter for at least one year.

The meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 at Sudwerk Brewing Company Event Room, 2001 2nd St., Davis.

If you are interested in joining as a member prior to the meeting, visit our website at <https://www.100wwcyolo.org> ★

Matsui Applauds Launch of California Home Energy Rebate Program

Funded by the Inflation Reduction Act, Rebate Program Will Save Californians up to \$14,000

Office of Congresswoman Doris Matsui News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) -

On Oct. 8, Congresswoman Doris Matsui (CA-07) released the following statement after California launched the first phase of its federal Home Energy Rebate programs to help lower families' utility bills. California is implementing the Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates (HEAR) portion of the rebate program—enabling savings on energy efficiency improvements.

“The Inflation Reduction Act is a generational piece of legislation that is delivering on its promise to lower costs for everyday Americans while aggressively fighting the climate crisis. From clean manufacturing to more sustainable transportation, we’re making huge investments in a greener, more resilient economy,” said Congresswoman Matsui. “The Home Energy Rebate programs empower American families by putting money in people’s pockets while also enabling them to lead the clean energy transition and fight the climate crisis.”

On Aug. 16, 2022, President Biden signed the landmark Inflation Reduction Act, which provides nearly \$8.8 billion for Home Energy Rebate programs. California was



Congresswoman Doris Matsui. Courtesy photo

STAR-certified heat pump HVAC, \$4,000 for an electrical panel, \$2,500 for electrical wiring, \$1,750 for an ENERGY STAR-certified heat pump water heater, \$840 for an ENERGY STAR-certified electric stove, cooktop, range, or oven and \$840 for an ENERGY STAR-certified electric heat pump clothes dryer.

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Eligible owners of single-family homes will be able to save up to the following amounts on ENERGY STAR-certified heat pump HVAC units:

\$8,000 for low-income households (i.e., those earning less than 80% of their area’s median income) and \$4,000 for middle-income households (i.e., those earning between 80-150% of their area’s median income).

Congresswoman Doris Matsui has represented the city of Sacramento and its surrounding areas since 2005. She currently serves California’s Seventh Congressional District, nestled between the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the Pacific Ocean, which is centered in Sacramento, and includes the communities of Elk Grove, Galt, West Sacramento, Wilton, Rancho Murieta, Vineyard, Isleton, Walnut Grove, Herald, Clay and the California Delta. ★



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Sen. Dodd Secures ‘Most Prolific’ Honors in 10 Years in Office

Office of Senator Bill Dodd News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sen. Bill Dodd, D-Napa, capped a productive decade in the Legislature this month when Gov. Gavin Newsom signed the senator’s 126th bill into law, cementing his spot as the most prolific lawmaker during his tenure in either the Assembly or Senate.

“It’s been a great honor to represent our region over these years and respond to the needs of our communities,” Sen. Dodd said. “While there is still much that needs to happen, I’m happy to say we got a lot done. From enhancing wildfire safety to supporting education and protecting consumers, we’ve made meaningful differences in the lives of Californians. It’s a team effort, and I’d like to thank my staff and my constituents for the opportunity to serve them over the last decade.”

In his final year in the Legislature, Sen. Dodd had 13 bills signed into law including his Generative AI Accountability Act, which helps regulate the emergence of AI, and his new law standardizing the defensible space creation to protect structures from wildfire. Other new laws from Sen. Dodd this year improve sexual harassment reporting policies on California college campuses, improve transit and advance public safety, just to name a few laws.

“What one sees with Sen. Dodd -- from the latest legislative session to the totality of his distinguished legislative record -- are areas of critical need for legislation that solves problems and provides concrete solutions,” said David McCuan, professor of political science at Sonoma State University. “This is why his record of accomplishment is noteworthy. He doesn’t showboat or carry symbolic legislation. Sen. Dodd works on meaningful



California Senator Bill Dodd. Courtesy photo

bills. One can’t forget that he also works to amend and change problematic bills. He’s a legislator’s legislator, and that is part of his legacy as well.”

This year’s legislative package:

SB 263 Annuities: Adopts model on consumer protection for annuities, with enhanced duties to consumers.

SB 295 Bar Pilots: Authorizes increased investment in Bar Pilot operations to enhance commercial shipping safety.

SB 310 Cultural burns: Expands tribal sovereignty to streamline approvals and encourage cultural burning practices to reduce wildfire risks.

SB 504 Defensible space: Advances defensible space standards from 0-30 feet and encourages local governments to assess defensible space through grant priority.

SB 896 Generative AI Accountability Act: The Generative Artificial Intelligence Accountability Act ensures state agencies advance safeguards and consumer protections around AI.

SB 904 SMART: Modernization of the SMART train’s enabling legislation and adds voter initiative powers, supporting continued operation and service expansion.

SB 931 Tribal Compacts: Ratification or amendments of compacts and compact amendments with seven tribal governments.

SB 958 County of Napa surplus property: Authorizes the sale of

Camp Coombs to the County of Napa for permanent use as a park or wilderness preserve.

SB 1166 Higher Ed data reporting: Extends existing reporting requirements mandating the California State University system to deliver detailed reports to the Legislature and public on sexual harassment and sex discrimination cases and extends these requirements to include both the California Community Colleges and the University of California systems.

SB 1243 Campaign contributions: Updates conflict of interest laws to ensure local governments and other parties can more effectively implement and follow the law to prevent corruption and the appearance of corruption, including by prohibiting agents of parties from contributing to local elected officials while a proceeding is pending before them.

SB 1379 Solano Sheriff: Allows retired annuitants working for the Solano County Sheriff to exceed the work limit to address a critical staffing need in the city of Vallejo through 2027.

SB 1384 Powered wheelchair repair: Establishes a comprehensive framework designed to empower powered wheelchair users and independent repair providers by facilitating access to crucial components, tools, and documentation necessary for the upkeep and repair of powered wheelchairs.

SB 1524 Hidden restaurant fees: Mandates that a fee or charge be clearly and conspicuously displayed with an explanation of its purpose on a caterer or restaurant’s advertisements or menu.

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

Yolo Community Foundation Announces 2024 Yolo Philanthropy Awards Honorees

Yolo Community Foundation News Release

YOLO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Yolo Community Foundation is pleased to announce the honorees for the annual Yolo Philanthropy Awards, recognizing the extraordinary individuals and organizations making a significant impact in Yolo County. This year, more than 50 local non-profits are coming together to honor the volunteers and donors who generously contribute their time, talent, and resources to better our community. This is tremendous growth from last year, going from 32 honorees in 2023 to over 50 in 2024.

The Yolo Philanthropy Awards will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the California Agriculture Museum. Doors open at 4 p.m., followed by a celebration and reception. This event was made possible by title sponsor Nugget Markets, as well as supporting sponsors Recology, Sutter Health, Edward Jones Office of Matt Yancey, and Evelyn & Walter Haas Jr. Fund.

“We are incredibly inspired by the honorees of the Yolo Philanthropy Awards each year,” said Jessica Hubbard, Executive Director of the Yolo Community Foundation. “Their dedication uplifts our community and enables nonprofit organizations to continue their impactful work for Yolo County. We are excited to celebrate these remarkable individuals who give so much to improve the lives of others.”

2024 Yolo Philanthropy Awards Honorees

All Leaders Must Serve: Julie Webb
Clarksburg Samaritans: Will Middleton
Cool Davis Foundation: Lynne Nittler
Davis Arts Center: Mylon Marshall
Davis Community Meals and Housing: Doug Buzbee
Davis Farm to School: Randii MacNear
Davis Robotics Foundation: Brook Ostrom
Davis Schools Foundation: Lori Duisenberg
Explorit Science Center: Susan Douglas and Glen Lusebrink
Fourth & Hope: Jeanette Berrong & Holy Rosary Church Stone Soup Ministry
Friends of Meals on Wheels: Debbie Singh
Friends of the Yolo County Archives: Bob Loessberg-Zahl
Historical Society of Winters: Winters Japantown Monument Committee
International House Davis: Victoria Whitworth & Chris Lujan
Meals on Wheels Yolo County: Sutter Health
Mercy Coalition of West Sacramento: Lee and Shellie Wallinder
NAMI Yolo County: Leona Satterburg
Osher Lifelong Learning at UC Davis (OLLI): Larry Lobre
Pamela Trokanski Dance Theatre: PTDT Board of Directors Scholarship Committee

Pence Gallery: Wil Uecker
Putah Creek Council: Brian Bellamy
Scouting Associates: Chris Jorgensen
Short Term Emergency Aid Committee (STEAC): Barbara Heinsch
Soroptimist International of Davis: Janice Labadie
Team Davis: Ann Reioux
The Davis Phoenix Coalition: Sandré Nelson
The Friends of the 1883 Clarksburg Schoolhouse: Will Middleton
Thriving Pink: Siv Winberg
Tree Davis: Dr. Greg McPherson
Tuleyome: Glen Holstein
West Sacramento Foundation: Chris White
Winters Community Corazón: Revalee Hemken
Winters Education Foundation: Jill Aguiar
Winters Farm to School: Cathleen Olsen
Winters Friends of the Library: Mary Lou Linvill
Winters Healthcare Foundation: Robert “Bob” Schultz
Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts: Valerie Whitworth
Winters Youth Day: Michael J. Sebastian
Woodland Food Closet: Romie Holland
Woodland Opera House: Tom and Meg Stallard
Woodland Recreation Foundation + the City of Woodland: Carole Pirruccello
Woodland Robotics Digital Minds: Mark Barichievich
Yolo Basin Foundation: Lindsay Weston
Yolo Community Foundation: Kate Stille
Yolo County CASA: Mary Patricia Whelan-Miille
Yolo County Children’s Alliance: Rotary Club of Davis
Yolo County Historical Society: Kathy Harryman
Yolo Crisis Nursery: Bob Clark
Yolo Farm to Fork: Candice Stafford Banks
Yolo Food Bank: Chuck Cunningham
Yolo Healthy Aging Alliance: Stephanie “Stevie” Scoles
Yolo Land Trust: Lynnel Pollock
Yuba Community District Foundation/ Woodland Community College Foster Care Fund: Roxanne Roman

These individuals and organizations will be recognized for their exceptional contributions, and their efforts will be celebrated at the event. The community is invited to join us for an evening of celebration as we shine a light on those who make Yolo County a better place to live and work. Register at <https://ycf.betterworld.org/events/philanthropy-awards>. Join us for an evening of celebration as we shine a light on those who make Yolo County a better place to live and work. ★



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“Norma Alcala succeeded in bringing millions for sidewalks in Broderick and Byte. Sidewalks are necessary to protect our families with children on bicycles from traffic, our seniors from uneven ground where they could fall, and our disabled who need to live independently. Finally, we have someone looking out for Broderick and Bryte. That is why I am voting for Norma Alcala for City Council in District 1.”

–Virginia Coffey, President of the Washington Unified School District Board.



Under Norma Alcala’s leadership, Broderick/Bryte has seen substantial successful advancements. Norma Alcala has the ten years of experience in elected positions needed to represent Broderick/Bryte.

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- ★ **Safety:** Investments to improve road conditions, expand our trail network, and adequate staffing of first responders to ensure neighborhoods are safe for everyone.
- ★ **Accountability:** Increased fiscal transparency and expanded efforts to create a more inclusive decision-making process that ensures the budget reflects the priorities of our community.
- ★ **Continued Expansion of the Social Safety Net:** Increased access to mental health and substance-use treatment and transitional housing to decrease the number of unhoused residents in the city.
- ★ **Economic Growth:** Increased support for local businesses, expanded job opportunities, and services for seniors to foster growth and prosperity for all.

West Sacramento continues to be an ideal city to grow roots, start a business, and raise a family. But we are a growing city, and with that, we have more to do to ensure a quality community experience for all.

Martha Guerrero is a mom, grandparent, legislative advocate, and licensed social worker who has 25 years of experience in public service. Martha understands what it takes to be an effective leader and get things done for West Sacramento. Her leadership has earned support from businesses, and public safety, labor, and community leaders.

**VOTE MARTHA GUERRERO
FOR WEST SACRAMENTO MAYOR
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