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Historic Fire Engine Leads Fourth of July Bike Parade



Retired Yuba City Fire Chief William Burke, 101, waves to the crowd from the front seat of a restored 1931 fire engine during Yuba City's Fourth of July Bike Parade. Burke once rode the same truck while serving with the department in the 1960s.

**Story and photos
by Shamaya Sutton**

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Yuba City's annual Fourth of July Children's Bike Parade rolled through Plumas Street on the morning of July 4, drawing dozens of families to the heart of downtown for a celebration of community, patriotism and local history.

This year's highlight was the triumphant return of a fully-restored 1931 fire engine, which led the parade for the first time since being rediscovered and repatriated from Sacramento.

Yuba City Vice-Mayor Marc

Boomgaarden, who previously served as fire chief, proudly recalled being part of the city's first official children's bike parade.

"It's really nice to see that it's continued to go," Boomgaarden said. "I remember the first year we did it, we were wondering whether anybody would show up and they did."

Now decades later, the tradition continues to grow, this year drawing added excitement with the debut of Engine 4352, a 1931 American La France "horseless carriage" that once served the city in the early days of its fire department.

William Burke, a retired Yuba

City Fire Chief, would have been just nine years old when this truck was first in service. The 101-year-old fire veteran remembers riding in it during his time with the Yuba City Fire Department in the late 1960s but wasn't expecting to return to his old seat for the parade.

"This is actually my first time coming to the parade, too. They didn't have it when I retired," said Burke with a chuckle. "I was just never here when they had the kids' parade and I wanted to see it! I didn't realize I was going to be in it. The seats felt a lot bigger back then."

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Council Debates Budget, Approves by Majority

By Shaunna Boyd

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville City Council held a special meeting in June to review the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2025-2026, presented by Finance Director Anissa Leung.

General Fund revenues are projected to be \$22,987,644, with the largest sources being property and sales taxes at \$11.3 million and grants at \$7.7 million. Other sources of revenue include licenses, permits, fees and charges for services.

General Fund expenditures are expected at \$22,924,95, with salaries and benefits as the largest expense at \$8.3 million. Most of that total (84%) is to cover services of police, fire and public works. Other major expenses include operations and maintenance at \$2.8 million and capital improvement projects at \$7.5 million.

Leung said that costs for health, liability, property and auto insurance have been increasing year over year, causing increased expenses across each department.

There are three current vacancies in the police department, which also requested two new positions: a patrol officer and a community service officer. The annual combined cost for the new positions would be \$215,000. The police department also requested funding to cover ballistics vests and professional development. Leung said the proposed expenses for the police department have increased 6.85% from the prior year.

In the fire department, there is currently one vacancy. That department has a 5.6% increase from last year, due in part to the new contract for dispatch services through the Yuba County Sheriff's Office.

Other staffing recommendations included hiring a fleet management mechanic at a \$120,000 annual salary. The new position is expected to save the city money over time on vehicle maintenance costs across the police, fire and public works departments.

Leung said the proposed budget accounts for the full funding of all staff vacancies in all departments, so it is "a true representation of how much it costs to run

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Hometown Americana

Meridian Celebrates 4th of July



Nine members of the Yuba City American Legion Post 705 stand in front of a "deuce and a half" truck, a 2.5-ton military truck, during Meridian's Fourth of July parade.

**Story and photos
by Chris Pedigo**

MERIDIAN, CA (MPG) - Turning off Highway 20 into Central Road towards the small farming community of Meridian on Fourth of July morning, you can feel excitement building for a truly American holiday.

The Davis Machine Shop, a local icon in the business community, was filled with sights and sounds of military vehicles and the smiles of area veterans preparing for a hometown

parade bursting with patriotic spirit.

The local Stephen M. Brammer VFW Post 705, of Yuba City, was out in full force directing the event that bridged local communities in the small town of Meridian.

I was provided the unique opportunity to view the parade from a totally different perspective aboard a "Deuce and Half Truck" riding with local veterans. Listening to stories of them reminisce of times they spent fighting for our freedoms in conflicts past and laughing over memories of

parades, I witnessed what was my biggest take away from the local parade - the look of respect given to veterans from children present along the route. Whether they were thanking veterans for their service or asking questions, the smiles on their small faces glowed with respect and gratitude.

As the color guard made their way down Central Avenue, a cross section of Americana was visible along the parade route, reflecting our area's

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Restoring Liberty

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From the front passenger seat, Burke remarked that the engine looked even better now than it did back when he was working in it. Wearing the only piece of his old uniform he had left, a white fire helmet, Burke waved to onlookers as children passed by on festively-decorated bicycles.

The vehicle's return to Yuba City on June 11 marked the end of a decades-long journey. Fire Captain Kevin Kennedy explained that while the truck once served out of Station 1 near the original Plumas Street firehouse, it eventually went out of service and left city ownership sometime in the 1970s.

"It's crazy to think about a 1931 engine still in operation into the 1970s," Kennedy said.

The engine ultimately ended up on display at the Firehouse Restaurant in Old Sacramento. After the restaurant closed, it was donated to a Sacramento fire museum. That's when the

mystery of its true origins came to light.

"They actually thought it was a Sacramento City fire engine until the museum researched the VIN and realized it belonged to us," said Yuba City Fire Engineer Derek Sweet. "When we got it back, we took it to The Body Shop here in town and had it repainted. It's in really good condition."

According to Yuba City Mayor Dave Shaw, the restored engine will soon become a permanent part of downtown's visual landscape. Plans for the Tower Plaza renovation include a new mural on the side of Lee's Canton Restaurant featuring a depiction of the original Yuba City Fire Station and the very same 1931 fire engine.

"This is the firetruck," said Shaw with excitement. "You've heard me talk about the mural we're putting up: the old fire station and old fire truck. That's this one."

Firefighters weren't shy about

their enthusiasm for the truck, either.

"We had to have a raffle," said Captain Zack Jones. "There were eight guys that wanted to drive it, so they had a drawing to see who would get it."

The honor went to firefighter Davis Pace.

"It's really easy to drive, like driving an older car," said Pace. "It's a manual four-speed transmission, so it's different from modern cars but it really drives well."

As the parade rolled down Plumas Street toward the town fountain, the Yuba Sutter Symphony provided patriotic music. Children waved flags, laughed with friends, and cooled off with free hot dogs and freeze pops handed out by event volunteers.

Burke, finally resting at the end of the route, smiled from his seat beside the fire truck and reflected on what brought him out.

"This is what I came for," he said. "To see the kids." ★



Red, white and ride: a young rider beams while leading a group of paradegoers during Yuba City's Fourth of July Children's Bike Parade, his bike decked out in festive stars and stripes.



Young participants cruise down Plumas Street in a patriotic Power Wheels Jeep, proudly flying American flags during Yuba City's Fourth of July Children's Bike Parade.



Paradegoers stand with hands over their hearts during the National Anthem at the start of Yuba City's Fourth of July Bike Parade. The annual event draws hundreds of local families to Plumas Street for a morning of patriotic celebration.

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July Art Box Gallery Show and Reception

Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)

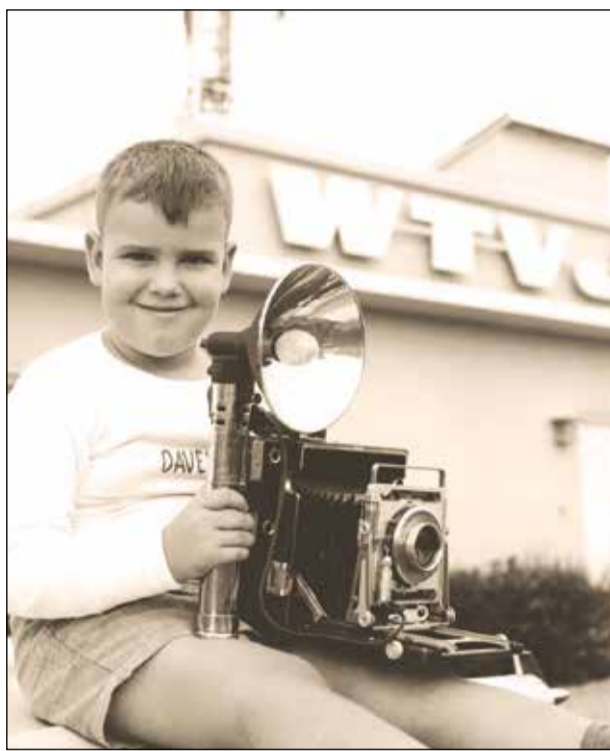
The earliest career aspiration of Yuba Sutter Arts and Culture's (YSAC) Executive Director, David Read, was to become a professional photographer like his father. Although he got sidetracked and wound up in a marketing career, photography as both photographer and subject has been a constant in his life.

Join Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture for this abbreviated life history through photos by and about someone in our community who has worked to make art a priority in Yuba-Sutter. Complimentary drinks and appetizers will be served. Mark the calendar for July 11, starting at 5 p.m. It's all happening in the Art Box Gallery at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St. in Yuba City.

Read's father, Edmond Curtis Read Jr., learned the basics as a photographer in the U.S. Air Force while stationed at Homestead Air Force Base in south Florida. Edmond Read Jr. went on to advance his knowledge and skills at the Fred Archer School of Photography closer to home in Los Angeles after his time in service. As a fringe benefit, Edmond

Read Jr. met his future wife, and David Read's mother, Charlene, during a photo session when her modeling school visited the photography school and she was one of the subjects he was assigned to photograph. They soon bonded over their mutual love of outdoor activities and especially fishing.

Born in 1952, David Read quickly became his father's favorite subject. Copious still images were created, along with 16mm movies of young David frolicking in the sprinkler in the family's backyard in Venice, California. Soon, baby brother Robert arrived as well as sister Diane Read at convenient four-year intervals. Custom and highly creative holiday greeting cards ensued along with formal portraits including classic nude baby images. The family had moved from Los Angeles to Miami, Florida when David Read was about two. Edmond Read Jr. had taken a job at WTVJ, the CBS affiliate in south Florida to be their corporate photographer and the head of their movie film processing department back when news reporters brought back undeveloped film from their day's reporting to be shown on the evening news. The station had an extensive still



Born in 1952, David Read, the executive director of Yuba Sutter Arts and Culture, quickly became his father's favorite subject. Copious still images were created along with 16mm movies of young David frolicking in the sprinkler in the family's backyard in Venice, California. Photo courtesy Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

photography lab and David Read grew up in that environment with the smell of developer and fixer on his hands helping his dad process the rolls of film and create prints under the red safety light. Watching the images appear on the photo paper while immersed in the chemicals proved magical and made a lasting impression.

The family home in Miami had a large wall display of Edmond Read Jr.'s art photographs. These

were mostly landscapes of the west where he had traveled extensively before the move to Florida. All black and white with dark skies and white billowy clouds, they were right out of Ansel Adams' playbook. Later, a move back to Los Angeles saw the dissolution of the marriage, but photography remained a constant for David Read even during troubled times. He took photography and art classes in high school and college as well as theater and

soon began taking head shots for actor friends. He photographed theatrical productions at school and began earning money photographing special events like weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, corporate picnics and formal portraits. In his spare time, he traveled and camped and, yes, photographed western landscapes just like his dear old dad. He followed his father's footsteps and shot primarily with medium format cameras including a Rolleiflex and later, Hasselblads. The iconic photo that headlines his show is of David Read posed on the hood of the family car in front of the WTVJ TV station holding his dad's large format 4-inch-by-5-inch Speed Graphic.

While David Read pursued a career in photography for many years, he gradually took increasingly more lucrative positions in sales and marketing, first for Hyatt Hotels in their restaurant development division and later in medical equipment sales. Somewhat accidentally or at least inadvertently, he held onto these ancient images, adding magnitudes of additional photographs of his activities, family and children and now grandchildren. These days he most often captures those golden moments with his

trusty iPhone, always at his side which he says is a lot easier than in the old days of hauling around a heavy camera bag loaded with extra lenses and other gear. Stop by the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts on July 11 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to see this lifetime of photographs and share your own stories of life in front of and behind the lens.

The Art Box Gallery is located inside the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts. Your purchase of a work of original art helps support Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture. For additional information about this exhibition and the reception, contact Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture at email@yubausterarts.org.

Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide arts programming, education, advocacy, assistance and service to artists, organizations and residents of Yuba and Sutter counties. The local affiliate for Yuba and Sutter of the California Arts Council, its programs include Arts in Education, Veterans Initiatives in the Arts, Arts in Corrections, Very Special Arts Festival, Convergence Theater Company, Center Stage Productions, the Yuba Sutter Big Band, the Yuba Sutter Youth Choir and more. ★

Marysville Peach Festival Marks 25 Sweet Years of Community Celebration

City of Marysville News Release

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The City of Marysville is thrilled to celebrate the 25th annual Marysville Peach Festival, set for July 18 from 4 to 10 p.m. and July 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on D Street in historic downtown Marysville.

Join more than 25,000 attendees for this free, family-friendly event featuring three stages of live music, more than 100 exhibitors and a delicious variety of peach-themed foods.

From peach pies, peach cobbler, peach ice cream, peach salsa and so many other peachy-good foods, there's something for every taste bud.

In honor of the festival's 25th anniversary, the city will present several special awards on July 18 at 5:30 p.m. at the 3rd and D Street Stage: the John Sodaro "Onore" Award, the Didar Bains "Visionary Leadership" Award and Special 25th Anniversary Recognition Awards.

The Peach Royalty Competition, hosted by the Heartshine Foundation, will be



held on July 12, with winners crowned on July 18 at 5 p.m. on the 3rd and D Street Stage.

Returning in 2025 is the popular Peach Festival 5K Fun Run,

hosted by The Training Zone, taking place the morning of July 19.

To register, contact The Training Zone at 530-742-7473.

Festival partner Results Radio will host games, giveaways, and crowd competitions on Saturday at 6th and D Streets, highlighted by the fan-favorite Peach Pie Eating Contest at noon.

New this year, Adventist Health will provide a cooling and hydration station at 5th and D streets, helping guests stay cool and refreshed. Downtown Marysville's brick-and-mortar

businesses will be open throughout the festival.

Pre-sale Peach Festival T-shirts are available now at Sissy's Attic in downtown Marysville. Street closures to accommodate the setup will begin on Thursday, July 17 at 9 p.m.

For vendor or sponsorship opportunities, contact Sapphire Marketing & Sign Co. at 530-763-5402 or visit www.marysvillepeachfest.com.

There's something for everyone at the 25th annual Marysville Peach Festival. Don't miss this iconic summer tradition. ★

Sierra Theatre Company Lights Up July with Three Distinct Productions

By Shamaya Sutton

NEVADA CITY, CA (MPG) - This July, the Sierra Theatre Company is bringing a trio of performances to the historic Nevada Theatre, offering something for everyone—from classic comedy to environmentally themed musicals and youth-led fairy tales.

The season kicks off with "Present Laughter," a witty, fast-paced play by Noël Coward, running July 10 through August 2. The story follows Garry

Essendine, a self-absorbed stage star who finds himself in a mid-life crisis just as he prepares for a theatrical tour. Directed by Scott Gilbert, the production boasts a strong cast of local talent, including Trish Adair, Vicki Colombo, Kimberly Ewing, and Hunter Reed. Performances run Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

To make theater more accessible, Sierra Theatre Company is offering a "pay what you can"



deal for all Thursday performances of "Present Laughter".

On July 23, families can enjoy a one-night-only reading of "Goldilocks and the Three Polar Bears," a heartwarming musical that reimagines the classic tale through a climate-conscious

lens. Part of the company's "Theater by the Book" series, this staged reading features original music and a whimsical cast led by Sky Seals, who also directs. The show begins at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30. Tickets for children are just \$10.

Rounding out the month is "TRiO! A Three-Ring Circus of Storybook Tales," running July 25–27. Directed by Paulette Gilbert and starring the Spotlight Players youth ensemble, this fast-paced,

family-friendly one-act combines "The Three Bears," "The Three Little Pigs," and "The Three Billy Goats Gruff" into a colorful circus-themed romp. Thursday's performance will also offer the popular "pay what you can" option.

All performances take place at the Nevada Theatre, California's oldest existing theater, located in downtown Nevada City. For tickets and more information, visit www.sierratheatrecompany.org. ★

Hometown Americana



A veteran and his family pose for a photo while riding an old military vehicle in Meridian, during the city's annual Fourth of July parade.

Continued from page 1 pride and love of country.

A fly-over from Vietnam era helicopter brought cheers from the crowd and veterans alike, opening the parade with gusto. Military vehicles were showcased, children peddled bikes down the route, local dignitaries waved, and classic cars and motorcycles gleamed as the community celebrated Independence Day.

Then National Anthem was sung by a local resident and the bugle played

by a local ninety-six-year-old member of the Local Post 705 VFW to open the after-parade festivities.

Hamburgers and hotdogs were dished out as parents laughed over the children's "sack races" and the smiles of the children getting their faces painted on the Veterans Halls grounds after the parade.

Participating in this event is taking a step into a timeless area of American hometown celebrations. ★



A child at Meridian's annual Fourth of July parade smiles and poses behind the wheel of an old military vehicle.



A girl jumps up and down in a burlap sack, during a sack race in Meridian's annual Fourth of July parade.

Community Calendar

Yuba County Library

Yuba County Library has the following upcoming events at Health & Human Services, 5730 Packard Ave., Marysville (location may vary, as noted):

Friday, July 11: Baby Bounce story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th St. Stir Fry fun, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the same location. This program, led by the University of California's Cooperative Extension (UCCE) and CalFresh, will share where your favorite veggies come from and toss them together into a delicious, colorful dish. Open to all ages.

Monday, July 14: Llama-Rama with Lee's Lovable Llamas, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th St. Looking for something fun to do? No problama, join our Llama-Rama. Meet and pet these loveable animals, create a fun llama craft, or play a llama game. Event is free and open to all ages, no registration necessary.

Tuesday, July 15: Community helper story time with Yuba-Sutter Transit, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Must register to be a part.

Wednesday, July 16: First Five story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., registration is required.

Thursday, July 17: First Five story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., registration is required.

Friday, July 18: Pokémon Party, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Guests will get to play fun games, complete cool crafts, and test their knowledge of the Pokémon Universe with trivia. This program is best for kids 3 and older; registration is required.

Monday, July 21: Community helper story time with Jason Kopping from the Yuba County Airport, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mr. Kopping will read books on planes and pilots, and then we will make a fun craft to go with the stories. Please register so we have enough crafts prepared.

Tuesday, July 22: First Five story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., registration is required.

Wednesday, July 23: Bilingual story time with community helper Claudia Mendoza, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Ms. Mendoza will read books in Spanish and English and then we will make a fun craft to go along with one of the books. Please register so we have enough crafts prepared.

Call 530-749-7380 for more information or email library@co.yuba.ca.us

Sutter County Library

Sutter County library, at 750 Forbes Ave., Yuba City, has the following upcoming events. Call 530-930-2315 for more information on general library offerings.

Tuesday, July 15: Kid's create craft time, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This week, participants will decorate a piggy bank. Supplies are limited and may be substituted as necessary.

Thursday, July 17: Family fun night, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This week, we'll enjoy Coventry and Kaluza and their amazing circus-style routines. Cooking demo with Blue Zones Project, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22: Kid's create craft time, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This week, participants will design their own journals. Supplies are limited and may be substituted as necessary.

Thursday, July 24: Family fun night, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This week, Magician Brian Scott will amaze you with his incredible magic.

Fridays, July 11, 18, 25

Fun Fridays in the Garden, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Artisan Community Garden, 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City. Free for kids of all ages – come help water our community garden, pick produce, cook in the mud kitchen, enjoy book readings and be creative with garden, art, and sensory activities. Not a drop-off event; guardian must be present with child.

Saturday, July 12

Second Saturday Movie Night, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Olivehurst Community Park, 1966 9th Ave., Olivehurst. Come out, bring your lawn chairs and snacks, and enjoy a night under the stars as we watch some awesome family movies on the big screen. Showing begins 15 minutes after dusk.

Monday, July 14 through Friday, July 18

Citywalk Church Citysports Camp 2025, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. each day. This Sports Camp is a free day camp where students ages 6 through 12 enjoy learning and playing a different sport each day. Local athletes and coaches will instruct students in different skills and lead them in daily scrimmage games. Two locations: Hillcrest Park, 900 McCall Ave., Yuba City or POW/MIA Park,

5715 Oakwood Dr., Marysville. More information and registration at www.city-walkchurch.com

Wednesday, July 16

Tri-Counties Community Center Health Fair, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1830 B St., Marysville. Come out and join the community at this free family event. You will find a wealth of health resources and services to support your well-being. More information at 530-443-2873.

Wednesday, July 16

Dance class in the park, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Regency Park, Stabler Lane and Parc W. Drive, in Yuba City. Mark your calendar for this free community dance class series. Each week learn a brand-new routine with Dr. Michele Blake.

Friday, July 18 and Saturday, July 19

Marysville Peach Festival, in historic downtown Marysville. From 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, enjoy dozens of delectable peach foods, desserts and beverages while visiting one of more than 150 vendors. More information at www.marysvillepeachfest.com

Friday, July 18

DIY coffee scrub workshop, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at The Village Coffee Shoppe Bistro, 101 Clark Ave., Yuba City. Get ready to glow – naturally. Join Blue Zones Project and Amazing Day for a hands-on, feel-good workshop where you'll learn to make your own coffee scrub using repurposed grounds. It's a simple and sustainable way to treat your skin and unwind. This free workshop includes all supplies needed, a scrub to take home and a calming space to downshift and recharge. Space is limited, RSVP today at www.eventbrite.com

Saturday, July 19

Classic car and bike show, registration 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., judging begins at noon at 205 S. Walton Ave., Yuba City. Join the Yuba City Moose Lodge Family Center for this fun event including food, music and a 50-50 drawing. More information at www.yubacitymoose.com

Mornings in the Garden, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Artisan Community Garden, 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City. This month, we'll be having "wheel" fun – bring your bike, scooter, wheelchair, wagon, or more. There will be an obstacle course and parade, a wheel wash station and do-it-yourself ice cream. For friends and families of children with special needs, ages 0 to 22. Event is free, but registration is required. For more information, see www.familysoup.org or call 530-751-1925, ext. 110.

CCYC Car Show, 9 a.m. to noon at 613 Bogue Rd., Yuba City. This event, from Calvary Chapel Yuba City, includes food trucks, music, and tons of family fun.

Meeting Minders

Ongoing Activities (Current as of publication, please verify schedule with the organization):

American Legion Post 42 meets the 2nd Monday each month at 211 17th St., Marysville. For more information, call 530-743-0948.

Harmony Market resource fair and fresh produce giveaway, last Monday of the month at Yuba College, between building 200 and the parking lot. This giveaway is brought to you by Harmony Health, the Yuba Sutter Food Bank and the Blue Zones Project Yuba-Sutter. Explore a wide range of services and programs designed to support your well-being and take home FREE locally sourced fresh produce while supplies last. Next market date is Monday, July 28.

Marysville City Council meeting, 6 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month in the City Council chambers at 526 C St. The next meeting will be Tuesday July 15.

Rotary Club of Yuba City meets Wednesdays at noon at the Harvest Room, 1475 Tharp Rd., Yuba City.

Sutter County Board of Supervisors meeting, 3 p.m., 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month, in the council chambers, 1201 Civic Center Blvd., Yuba City. The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 22.

City Council meetings for Yuba City, 6 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month in the council chamber at City Hall, 1201 Civic Center Blvd. Call 530-822-4817 for more information. The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 15.

Yuba County Board of Supervisors meeting, 9 a.m., 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month, in the board chambers, 915 8th St., Marysville. The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 22. ★

Sheriff's Office Arrests Suspect for Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Sutter County Sheriffs Office News Release

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - On June 19, deputies from the Sutter County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a suspect pointing an AR-style rifle at multiple victims during a verbal altercation in the 9600 block of Staci Strive in Live Oak. The suspect

fled the scene before deputies arrived.

Through investigation, deputies identified the suspect as Aaron Phillips II (26) and obtained a warrant for his arrest on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and criminal threats. On June 25, Phillips was taken into custody without incident during a coordinated traffic

stop with the assistance of the Yuba County Sheriff's Office.

A search warrant was served at the suspect's residence, where detectives seized firearm, ammunition, firearm magazines consistent with AR-style firearms, and additional firearms parts. Phillips was booked into the Sutter County Jail. ★

Knights Landing: Incident & Recovery

Compiled from Sutter County Sheriff's Office News Releases

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On July 1, at approximately 6:57 p.m., two adult males jumped from the Knights Landing Bridge near Locust and Front streets. One of the individuals did not resurface. Bridge jumping was not uncommon behavior for these men.

Sutter County Sheriff's Dive Team, with support from an external agency, responded immediately and conducted search and recovery operations.

On July 2, Sutter County Sheriff Boat Patrol and Dive Team attempted to locate the missing male in the Sacramento River, in the area beneath the Knights Landing Bridge. Assistance was from the Butte County Sheriff's Office and Yuba County Sheriff's Office.

On July 3, the Sutter County Sheriff's Office was granted assistance from Law Enforcement Mutual Aide (LEMA) to further the scope in locating the male. Assistance



was granted from Butte County Sheriff's Office, Yuba County Sheriff's Office, Colusa County Sheriff's Office, Nevada County Sheriff's Office and Placer County Sheriff's Office.

Around 6 p.m. July 3, after extensive search and recovery efforts from multiple agencies and highly-trained dive teams, 25-year-old Cameron Birdsong of Live Oak was recovered in the Sacramento River.

The Sutter County Sheriff's Office stated, "We would like to extend

our utmost appreciation to the following agencies for assisting us in locating Cameron: Yuba County Sheriff's Office, Placer County Sheriff's Office, Butte County Sheriff's Office, Colusa County Sheriff's Office, Nevada County Sheriff's Office and the Sutter County Office of Emergency Management. We would also like to thank the Yuba-Sutter Trauma Intervention Program (TIP) for providing a safe space for Cameron's family and loved ones during this time. ★

God Bless America



By Kathy Craig Harteis

It's the time of year to stop, think and be grateful for the gift of freedom. The July 4th holiday is about more than grilling and fireworks.

It's about remembrance and gratefulness for those who went before us to pave our way.

I'm a movie buff. I especially like films set in times when life was maybe tougher to survive than now. It reminds me how easy we have it now.

I've never considered myself high maintenance, but I do appreciate the comforts of a hot meal, a good bed and air conditioning or heat as needed.

Yet I'm first in line to sleep in a tent on a camping trip. Some pleasures are acquired.

I'm learning to change my "gotta have" list a bit though.

I only draw the line when it comes to morning coffee. Gotta have it. In a power outage, I have brewed many pots of cowboy coffee on a bbq grill.

In my life time I've battled weight. Sometimes I've won the battles. Other times I've failed miserably.

That seems to be a topic of conversation and concern for many people.

In all things moderation. We can struggle,

stress, plan and worry. But, once we get in the right frame of mind we make more progress toward our goal.

I'm a believer of moderation. We don't have to finish off every bag of chips we open. But it's ok to have chips. Take a few, walk away and don't make repeated trips to the chip bowl.

With that said, I hope you all enjoyed the holiday. I hope you took a moment to celebrate our Nation, our flag and our freedoms.

Life is good today.

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Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



The Milwaukee Bucks won their first NBA title in 1971, and it took 50 years for the Bucks to win a title again. A fellow by the name of Giannis Antetokounmpo helped them accomplish this task, but players of his caliber are in short supply.

The Sacramento Kings have been in Sacramento for 40 years without reaching the finals or winning a championship. But make no mistake, fans in Kingstown still believe an NBA title will eventually come to Sacramento.

Sadly, during the offseason, fans are hearing far too much about mid-level exceptions, aprons first and second, collective bargaining and salary caps. Frankly, the NBA has one of the most complicated systems regarding player compensation, and it takes someone with an advanced degree in economics to comprehend it.

What we know, is that in the aftermath of seeing mega popular DeAaron Fox trot his talents to the San Antonio Spurs midway through the 2025/2026 season, the Kings have navigated the point guard position much like a rudderless ship.

Freshman GM Scott Perry, tasked with replacing De' Aaron Fox, last week signed journeyman Dennis Schröder, a former #1 draft choice by the Atlanta Hawks in 2013. Schroder was chosen #17 overall and for the past 12 seasons has seen playing time with Oklahoma City Thunder, Los Angeles Lakers, Boston Celtics, Houston Rockets, Toronto Raptors, Brooklyn Nets, Golden State Warriors and finally the Detroit Pistons.

Originally from Germany, where he played professionally and for the German national team in the Olympics, one could say Schroder has seen America from coast to coast.

Dennis Schroder's career stats are not gaudy, but 13.9 points per game being as traveled as he's been, shows he can contribute when needed. Five assists per game and 3 rebounds aren't eye popping, but it's important to remember why the Kings went out to get him.

Sacramento has a plethora of scoring power in the starting lineup and coming off the bench. What has been lacking since the departure of Fox, is a capable distributor of the basketball.

At 2.2 turnovers per game Schroder has a better control average than DeAaron Fox, so at least in one regard the Kings have made

an upgrade.

Not many players would clammer to be the replacement for a point guard as popular as Fox, but Sacramento fans are a generous crowd, and I expect to see fans give Dennis Schroder an ample opportunity to display his talents.

Do I think Schroder can be a capable replacement? Absolutely! He won't score 24 points per game or go coast to coast with the type of speed that DeAaron does, but neither does anyone else.

Scott Perry was given a thankless job, and if Schroder can come in and give the Kings 14 points per game, and take care of the basketball, there's a good chance that the playoffs of two seasons ago won't be the exception to the rule.

Coming off the bench is last year's first round draft choice Devin Carter, and Sacramento has a rookie guard in Nique Clifford that is going to need playing time, so don't expect to see Schroder get much more than 20-25 minutes per game.

Perry is likely to have more moves coming, so keep your eyes on summer league Kings fans, and don't forget that Sacramento also drafted a 7-footer in Maxime Raynaud. It will be interesting to see how coach Christie uses his new big man.

Sadly, popular Jonas Valanciunas won't be suiting up for the Kings this season, as he was traded last week to the Denver Nuggets for Dario Saric. Saric will be a role player, and spell Sabonis off the bench. At 6' 10" and 225 lbs. this 31-year-old will undoubtedly see playing time.

Players like Isaac Jones and Devin Carter are still trying to open eyes, so this year's summer league will be an opportunity to showcase their talents and allow Doug Christie to see their growth over the season.

NBA pundits have praised the Kings' draft this year, and I concur with their accolades. There's real optimism as this team is deep in talent. It remains to be seen how that talent will come together, and whether the Kings can take the young talent they have to the next level.

Stay tuned Kings fans, because this roster isn't cast in stone just yet!

All the best!

Your thoughts are always welcome at vgharriskingsfan@gmail.com. ★

Social Security Matters

Can I Switch to a Taxi Driver Job Without Hurting my Social Security?



By Russell Gloor, AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: I opted to draw my Social Security retirement benefit early and work part time. The company I work for has decided to pull me from field work due to my age and health. Although they are great keeping me at 20 hours per week running for parts and doing office work, I'm not sure how much longer it will last. I'm thinking of taking a taxi driving job to keep my income enough to live on. The way it would work, I would lease the cab for some amount of dollars per day, set my own hours to work and collect anywhere from \$1.40 to \$4.00 per mile, depending on what type of fare. My question is: how does Social Security look at that type of employment? Would I be held to the 15 - 45 hours a month standard? I could never come close to making the \$1,200 to \$1,300 a month I need by working so little. Any advice is greatly appreciated. **Signed: Seeking Advice**

Dear Seeking: If you go ahead with your plan to lease a taxicab instead of continuing your current employment, you would, in effect, be considered "self-employed" and would submit your income tax return to the IRS accordingly. Social Security would get your earnings information as reported to

the IRS, and it would be your net earnings from self-employment (after deducting all your business expenses) that is reported to SSA by IRS. There is, however, a special rule which would apply to you in your first calendar year of self-employment while collecting early Social Security benefits.

Since, in your first year, some of your earnings would be as a part-time employee paying SS FICA payroll taxes, Social Security would first look at your earnings as an employee to see if you exceeded the annual earnings limit (\$23,400 for 2025). Then, upon starting your self-employment, Social Security would look at the hours you spent performing "substantial gainful activity" (e.g., driving your taxi) each month and, if you spent more than 45 hours per month in that capacity, you would not be considered "retired," and thus, not eligible for Social Security in any month you exceeded that amount of hours. If you earned less than the annual limit in total (both as an employee and while self-employed), you would get benefits for all months of the year. But if you earn more than the annual limit, you will get no benefits for any month you exceeded 45 hours as a self-employed person. Again, this only applies during the first calendar year of self-employment - in the following year only your net earnings from self-employment would count toward the annual earnings limit.

In effect, SSA would use the hours-worked standard to see if you are truly retired or actually working. If the latter, they would withhold

SS monthly benefits for any month you exceed 45 hours working while self-employed (up to and including December of your first calendar year of self-employment), and only if your total income (as an employee and while self-employed) exceeds the annual limit.

So, if your goal is to net \$1,200 - \$1,300 per month as a self-employed taxi driver, that would be well within the limits of the annual earnings test (\$23,400 for 2025 but changes yearly). But there may, or may not, be a reduction in your Social Security benefits during your first year of self-employment, depending on when you start as self-employed. Note that SSA will ask about your work plans when you apply, and if you expect to stay under the annual limit (working part time in both capacities), you should get full SS benefits. Just be careful to stay under the annual earnings limit for those collecting early Social Security benefits. FYI, earnings from before your SS benefits started don't count toward the earning limit.

Note, too, that your monthly Social Security benefit will be actuarially reduced according to how far in advance of your full retirement age you claim SS. Whenever SS benefits are claimed prior to one's full retirement age, those benefits are permanently reduced.

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Blow up Washington, D.C.'s Brutalist Buildings, and the Sooner, the Better

There's a reason God created dynamite. The brutalist federal buildings that have blighted Washington, D.C., for decades deserve the same fate as Carthage after the Third Punic War, and the nation's capital is finally beginning to move on from these concrete monstrosities.

The Department of Housing and Urban and Development just announced that it is leaving its god-awful headquarters in Washington for a less hideous space in Northern Virginia. HUD Secretary Scott Turner has described the structure as "the ugliest building in D.C.," which is a dubious claim only because there are so many other buildings in Washington that compete for that distinction. He's not the first HUD secretary to hate the building. Jack Kemp called it "10 floors of basement."

Meanwhile, the FBI is also departing its HQ, designated by the U.K. building materials retailer Buildworld as the ugliest building in the United States and the second ugliest in the world.

The moves are in keeping with the spirit of President Trump's executive order stipulating that federal buildings should "respect regional, traditional and classical architectural heritage in order to uplift and beautify public spaces and ennoble the United States and our system of self-government."

That EO should be considered common sense, but has several trigger words for defenders of the architectural status quo, including "traditional," "classical" and, perhaps foremost of all, "beautify." In response, the American Institute of Architects expressed its "strong concerns that mandating architecture styles stifles innovation and harms local communities."

According to The Nation magazine, Trump's initiative is part of an agenda to "make historical architecture on the whole inextricable from Eurocentric white supremacy." In short, it's an unforgivable offense to want a government building to look nice.

Brutalism, with its blocky, minimalist structures made of poured concrete, was a creation of a post-war Europe that wanted to embrace the fresh and new and to economize on rebuilding. Although the name "brutalism" perfectly captures the aesthetic effect, it actually comes from the French for "raw concrete," "beton brut."

To be sure, concrete is extremely important to modern life, but no one has ever said, "Oh, it's so elegant and uplifting." The brutalist buildings in Washington were largely built between the late 1960s and mid-1970s, an era of grievous architectural mistakes, including cookie-cutter multiple-purpose baseball stadiums and modernist Catholic churches. The buildings never had a heyday, but were hated when they were erected and are still hated now.

The seedbed of the trend was a Kennedy administration commission that advocated contemporary

designs and said -- laughably, in retrospect -- that federal architecture should "reflect the dignity, enterprise, vigor and stability of the American national government."

Instead, the brutalist buildings speak of a lumbering bureaucracy with no regard for the sensibilities or priorities of ordinary people. They are about what you'd expect if a DMV were headquartered in a maximum-security prison or in a massive pillbox.

The buildings could easily be used as stage sets for docudramas about East Germany. They are a tribute to soulless monumentality and a gut punch to the human spirit. If they don't eventually get a well-deserved appointment with a wrecking ball, they should be donated to North Korea.

The original justifications of brutalism no longer apply. The buildings aren't new anymore, and aren't cheap. They haven't aged well in any sense, not aesthetically or functionally. The FBI building is literally falling apart, and the expense of maintaining the HUD building has become ruinous.

Defenders of the brutalist buildings say that they are now part of our heritage and should be preserved as such. That's not fair, though, to the people who have to work in them, or who walk or drive by them every day. They are a net subtraction to the D.C. landscape and to human happiness. If one of them has to be kept for historical reasons, it should be made into a Smithsonian museum devoted to idiotic fads that were indulged for much too long.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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California Lawmakers Finally Achieve 'Holy Grail' Reform



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

Jerry Brown once described reform of the California Environmental Quality Act as "the lord's work" but he, like other recent governors, was not willing to invest enough political capital to change it.

Simply put, significantly altering CEQA, which then-Gov. Ronald Reagan signed more than a half-century ago, would require confronting two powerful interest groups: environmental organizations and labor unions, which have weaponized the law to achieve their goals.

Brown made one stab at compelling the Legislature to alter CEQA in 2016, but otherwise left it to his successor, Gavin Newsom.

For six years, Newsom echoed the attitudes of his predecessors, critical of CEQA's misuse to block housing and other much-needed projects, or compel developers to hire unionized labor or jump through other hoops, but unwilling to confront it head-on.

Instead, he and the Legislature nibbled at the edges of the law and gave specific projects, such as sports arenas, exemptions.

Finally, however, the social and economic costs of leaving CEQA intact became too high. The state's critical shortage of housing continued despite innumerable policy

declarations aimed at spurring investment. It became downright embarrassing that a politically dominant Democratic Party pledged to socioeconomic equity was unable to deliver on promises to make housing more abundant and affordable.

California starred in a New York Times video that chastised blue states for failing to live up to their stated principles and in a recent book, "Abundance," about the nation's chronic inability to deliver much-needed projects due to regulatory overkill, such as CEQA.

This year, with Newsom nearing the end of his governorship and appearing to cast his eyes toward a presidential campaign, the governor decided to confront the CEQA issue squarely. He endorsed two bills that would impose limits on the law's reach and, in the end, threatening to block the entire state budget if they weren't placed on his desk.

On Monday (June 30), the last day of the fiscal year, the Legislature passed Assembly Bill 130 and Senate Bill 131 with last-minute changes to dampen opposition from construction unions. Newsom quickly signed them.

"We needed to go bold and big on this holy grail reform," Newsom said at a hastily staged signing ceremony.

Essentially, the legislation exempts virtually all infill housing projects from CEQA's provisions, making it more difficult for opponents of high-density housing projects, known as NIMBYs, to block approval.

Such projects, particularly those aimed at low- and moderate-income families, have been the most difficult to gain approval, due largely to opposition in upscale communities

dominated by single-family homeowners.

"When you are building housing in an existing community, that is environmentally beneficial, it is climate friendly, that is not something that should be subjected to potentially endless CEQA challenges and lawsuits," Sen. Scott Wiener, a San Francisco Democrat who authored SB 131, told senators before they passed the measure.

Wiener and Assemblywoman Buffy Wicks, an Oakland Democrat who carried AB 130, have been the Capitol's two most aggressive advocates of pro-housing legislation.

The remaining question, of course, is whether the two new laws, which go into effect immediately, will have a discernible impact on the state's housing shortage. CEQA is just one factor of many determining whether proposed projects proceed or die. Those who oppose high-density housing in their neighborhoods will not just roll over.

Ironically, as the Legislature was passing the two new laws on Monday, The Atlantic was publishing a lengthy article entitled "The Whole Country Is Starting to Look Like California," that describes how red tape and local opposition are adversely affecting housing development in red states such as Texas and Florida, which had been viewed as developer paradises.

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



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Next Step's Community Breakfast will be happening this Sunday, July 13 from 8:00 – 11:00. It is a great opportunity to have a great breakfast, visit with friends and neighbors as well as contributing to someone trying to take their "next step" in life. We have offered scholarship help as well as helping someone get county

permits. It goes to a good cause, helping someone get ahead with their life.

The Quilt/Crafters group decided not to hold a Quilt Show this year. There were just not enough volunteers to help manage it. There are many activities in the Yuba Feather area that need workers. Actually, volunteering can bring one a great deal of satisfaction: making new friends, getting you out of the house, helping the community. Give it some thought and maybe check out some possibilities.

Look Back in Time – In 1925 Beaver Ranch Resort opened with a rodeo, dance and had 1000 attending (let's hope the Mountain Fair did as well).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. ~ Yvonne ★



Food & Farm NEWS

California's July 4 Cookout Costs Higher than National Average

Californians stocking up on groceries for Fourth of July holiday celebrations this week will pay comparatively steeper prices, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual market-basket survey, which analyzed the cost of cookout staples such as ground beef, pork chops, hamburger buns and lemonade. The average Independence Day cookout for 10 guests in California will cost \$90.06, nearly 27% higher than the national average of \$70.92, the survey found. "Inflation and lower availability of some food items continue to keep prices stubbornly high," AFBF Associate Economist Samantha Ayoub said. She noted that "high prices don't mean more money for farmers," who take home an average of just 15% of food retail revenue. Nationally, the cost of a Fourth of July cookout remained almost unchanged from last year, with the average grocery bill for a party of 10 falling by 30 cents.

Dairy Farms Make Strides in Capturing Biogas and Reducing Emissions

During the past five years, U.S. dairy farmers more than doubled the amount of methane they capture from manure and convert into biogas using anaerobic digesters, according to data released this week by the American Biogas Council. Overall biogas capture on dairies

increased by 130%, generating enough renewable energy to power 615,000 homes per year, the council reported. "The great progress by our dairy farmers in trapping a waste gas and putting it to beneficial use is something all Americans can celebrate," ABC Executive Director Patrick Serfass said. "Biogas systems help improve our food system by providing nutrient-rich, odor-free fertilizers, increasing farm sustainability, and helping to keep air and water clean in rural communities."

California Farmers Partner with State to Protect Groundwater Supplies

A pilot program launched in 2022 by the California Department of Water Resources to help farmers conserve groundwater supplies has succeeded in saving more than 100,000 acre-feet of groundwater and protecting more than 16,000 domestic wells, according to a report published last week by DWR. By providing \$23 million in grants, the LandFlex program has enabled 52 farms to implement water conservation practices and develop infrastructure such as basins to recharge overdrafted aquifers. "The future of California is one where communities that are dependent on groundwater wells have reliable and safe drinking water, farms can stay in production with sustainable practices, and critical water infrastructure is protected from subsidence," DWR Director Karla Nemeth said. ★



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"If it Ain't a Boeing, I Ain't Going"

An airline pilot friend of mine with decades of flying experience once told me a familiar saying among fellow pilots, "If it ain't a Boeing, I ain't going".

Boeing is a major manufacturer of passenger airliners and is once again in the news as one of its planes was involved in one of the worst airline accidents in decades.

An Air India flight, a Boeing 787 Dreamliner, crashed immediately after takeoff, June 12 at the Ahmedabad airport in India. Until last week, the 787 had no major incidents.

I am not an airplane expert, but being a market analyst, and since Boeing is a publically traded company, I do follow it.

In 2018/2019, Boeing's "Max" version of its airliner apparently had a software deficiency that caused two of its planes to crash, killing all aboard on both flights.

As recently as June 5, 2024, a door blew out at 16,000 feet on an Alaska Airline flight of another Max plane. Luckily, the plane landed safely with no fatalities. Had the door failed at higher altitudes, the outcome could have been much worse.

What caused the reputation of a once stellar company, that was known for its engineering excellence in airliner manufacturing, to miss such a serious design flaw as to cause two of its planes to crash and have a door blow off in flight?

Although known for its excellence in engineering, the rumors since a merger with another aircraft company, McDonnell Douglas in 1997, were that profits became the main focus of the new conglomerate.

How could Boeing allow something as simple yet as lethal as a software glitch (and an additional lack of a backup device which was rumored to have saved a few bucks along the way) gone unaddressed.

Profits over people?

With this latest crash, Boeing aircraft may be once again in question. Struggling to rebuild its reputation after the first two Max crashes, Boeing spent billions in inspections, redesign, more manufacturing oversight and changes in leadership.

Things looked to be improving until last week's crash.

The way the plane went down so soon after takeoff has led to many unanswered questions.

Was it pilot error, a maintenance issue or a design flaw?

The "black boxes", which record both pilot conversations and pilot control inputs, have been found and are currently undergoing analysis in an attempt to find the cause of the crash.

All that is known is that the pilot issued a mayday call which mentioned "loss of

thrust" and the plane uncharacteristically stopped its climb a few hundred feet after liftoff and fell back down to earth.

In the modern age of airlines, a major crash is extremely rare. Statistics show the odds of perishing in an airliner crash are one in 816 million, which is far lower than being hit by lightning in any given year (one in 1.2 million) and dying in a car crash which is only one in 95.

The circumstances of the Air India crash are odd to say the least. For a plane to lose complete thrust, if that is indeed what occurred, is, according to experts, said to be extremely unlikely.

Social media is rife with posts about what might have caused the crash. Needless to say, the posts range from speculative to ridiculous.

We may never know the true cause of the crash, but odds are the black boxes, if readable, will lead investigators to a conclusion.

Should it be found that a Boeing design flaw was the root of the catastrophe, the airline industry would probably find itself in serious turmoil.

Planes could be grounded, causing serious delays and cancellations worldwide. Massive inspections of existing planes or even reworks on any systems found to be at fault would likely cause similar issues.

The spillover could be extremely serious to air transportation everywhere and for a prolonged period of time.

Having an overseas trip planned myself, I have, for the first time, purchased travel insurance.

More importantly however, would be the effect of such findings. The families of the victims are already suffering. Finding out a manufacturing mistake may have caused the crash would likely be even more distressing.

What happens to Boeing as a company remains to be seen if they are found at fault. But being one of the few suppliers of airliners around the globe, such a finding would likely be a very serious matter for both the company and the flying public.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2025F-163

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

The Grant Writing Company
3563 Goldenstar St.
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Suzanne Buckner
3563 Goldenstar St.
Olivehurst, CA 95961

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/2001.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
James J. Hill, III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 6, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
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By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
June 27, JULY 4, 11, 18,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2025F-174

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CD Construction Services
3031 Las Quintas Way
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Creative Designs Company, Inc.
3031 Las Quintas Way
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/16/2025.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
BryLynn Kilroy

CA CFO-Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 16, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
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By DAISY HENDRICKSON,
Deputy Clerk
June 27, JULY 4, 11, 18,
2025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2025F-157

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Copper Penny Carnivore Caravan
330 1st Street
Marysville, CA 95901
MAILING ADDRESS
12567 Douglas Way
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
SDS Marysville LLC
330 1st Street
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04/06/2018.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Joseph Ferrie

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 30, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
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By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
JULY 4, 11, 18, 25, 2025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2025F-161

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Northtree Ranch
10674 Ramirez Road
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
James J. Hill III
PO Box 1588
Monterey, CA 93942

This business is conducted by a Trust.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 09/03/1987.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
James J. Hill, III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 5, 2025.

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By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
June 27, JULY 4, 11, 18,
2025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2025F-156

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Flux Grain,
1027 Tiburon Way,
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of YUBA
1) Kenji Ash,
1027 Tiburon Way,
Olivehurst, CA 95961

This business is conducted by Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Not Applicable

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
KENJI ASH

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2025F-137

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Creative Things Bakery & Shop
4352 Powerline Rd.
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Amandya Dianne Weigt
4352 Powerline Rd.
Olivehurst, CA 95961

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04/01/2024 N/A.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Amandya Weigt

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 7, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
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June 20, 27, JULY 4, 11,
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EARL E. HICKMAN A.K.A. EARL HICKMAN Case No. PRPB25-10422

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of **EARL HICKMAN**.

A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: JOLIE HICKMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): JOLIE HICKMAN be appointed as personal representative 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 personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent 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: 7/14/2025 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections 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 decedent, 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 representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery 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 California Law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal 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.

Petitioner: JOLIE HICKMAN
PO BOX 818, MCCLLOUD, CA 96057
Phone No.: 530-925-9487
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June 27, July 4, 11, 2025

Community Events

CREATIVE THINKERS COMMUNITY CLASSES
THURSDAY EVENINGS 6:30 to 8:30 pm
437 Center Street, Yuba City

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES

Faith by the Lake is collecting shoes Sat., July 12
9 am to 2 pm 1000 D Street, Marysville

All donated shoes will be distributed to those in need all over the world. If you cannot make drop off but want to donate contact Jenelle 530-743-1539

Next Step Community Breakfast

Second Sunday of the Month at Brownsville Community Center downstairs located at 17103 Ponderosa Way. Complete breakfast includes: Coffee, orange juice & peaches. Choice of eggs, ham or sausage. Choice of pancakes, french toast or biscuits & gravy. Adults \$10, Children under 12 \$5, 3 & under Free.

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4965 Powerline Rd, Olivehurst. Info: 530-777-9057

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9761 Marysville Rd, Dobbins
Vendor Information call Teresa McFall 530-635-0452

PUBLIC NOTICE

Yuba County Community Services Commission board meeting Tuesday, July 22 at 3:00 p.m. at the Linda Fire Administration Building, 1296 Scales Avenue, Marysville, CA 95901 Contact Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation at 530-751-8555 or ysedc@ysedc.org for any questions.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave, Marysville, CA 95901 intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, known as the "California Self Service Storage Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on Tuesday, July 15, 2025 at 10:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Units to be sold belonging to the following:

Name
Kristopher Ronald Allen Robinson
Darrell Whiteman
Carlos A. Reyes-Vargas
Henry C. Cress Jr.
Destinee A. Pacheco
Vanessa C. Bonvantage
Kathy J. Zwald
Edith N. Guerrero (2 units)
Philip Inthavong (2 units)
Michael J. Casey
Christina M. Robinson
Phillis M. Martinez
Christopher A. Edwards

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH only. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer Kristie Oropeza, Bond# W150153447 (7/4/25 & 7/11/25)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: AMALIA SERRANO GONZALEZ AND FRANCISCO ROSAS BARRALES, PETITIONER(S) CASE NUMBER: CVPT 25-00866
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
08/11/2025
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Amalia Serrano Gonzalez and Francisco Rosas Barales, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Jonathan R. Serrano
to: Jonathan Rosas Serrano

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

A copy of this order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Territorial Dispatch.

DATE: 6/25/2025

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2025F-162

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Backyard Bees
1316 G Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Aaron Scott Currier
1316 G Street
Marysville, CA 95901
Zachary Aaron Currier
1316 G Street
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/2025.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Aaron Currier

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 6, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
June 20, 27, July 4, 11,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2025F-178

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HIRA PETROLEUM
1573 N. Beale Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
HIRA PETROLUUM 2 INC.
1573 N. Beale Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
HIRA INVESTMENT GROUP LLC.
1573 N. Beale Rd
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/01/2025.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
Karnail Hira

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 23, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
JULY 4, 11, 18, 25, 2025

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice AA Self Storage located at 1788 Lassen Blvd Yuba City CA 95993 intends to hold a public sale to the highest bidder of the property stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 7/21/2025 at 5:00 PM. Jazzylynn Stearne; Stephen J Gerbich Md; Kristalee Blackwell; Rosaisela Espinosa; Ed Senior; Stephen J Gerbich Md; Joel Lesniewski; Annabelle France; Max Curiel; Chloe Gray; Ken Bullis; Linda Freeman; Agapito Martinez Jr; Denise Perez; Lise Zarate; Nicole Vega; Sonia Olvera; Parminder Kaur; Brooke Castro; Emanuel Mauricio; Joel Lesniewski; Erin Hendrix; Scott Shields; Stacy Wutzke. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. (TD) July 4, 11, 2025

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: OLIVIA M. HILL, PETITIONER(S) CASE NUMBER: CVPT 25-00974
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
07/28/2025
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Olivia M. Hill, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Khalia Leone Clontz
to: Khalia Leone Del Bono

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

A copy of this order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Territorial Dispatch.

DATE: 6/18/2025

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2025

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Yuba—Sutter Fireworks Show Rescheduled Following Tragic Explosion

Esparto blast kills 7, prompts switch to new fireworks provider

By Shamaya Sutton

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - An explosion at a fireworks facility in Esparto on July 1 destroyed a major stockpile of pyrotechnics and left seven people missing, prompting widespread cancellations and changes to Fourth of July celebrations across Northern California.

Among the events affected was the Yuba—Sutter Fireworks Show, a regional tradition that draws thousands to Beckwourth Riverfront Park in Marysville. Originally scheduled for July 4, the show was postponed to Saturday, July 5, allowing organizers time to pivot to a new fireworks provider.

“We have a connection to that and that connection is the seven people that are missing. Many of those are actually the men that put on our fireworks display for the last several years since we brought it back,” said Yuba City Mayor Dave Shaw during a public address at the annual Yuba

City Bike Parade.

Shaw led a moment of silence and prayer for the victims before continuing with the local festivities on the morning of July 4.

The July 1 explosion occurred at a facility in Esparto used by Devastating Pyrotechnics, a company contracted to handle multiple fireworks shows across the state.

The Yolo County Sheriff's Office confirmed on July 5 that the remains of all seven individuals had been located within the debris.

Among the reported victims were three brothers, 18-year-old Jesus Maneces Ramos, 22-year-old Johnny Ramos, and 28-year-old Joel “Junior” Melendez, who were working together at the facility when the blast occurred.

Their deaths, confirmed by family members and reported by the San Francisco Chronicle and KCRA, have drawn widespread sympathy and support from the community.



Other victims identified included Carlos Javier Rodriguez, 41, and Angel Voller. Neil Lee, reported to be the general manager of Devastating Pyrotechnics, was also among those killed, according to KCRA.

As of July 6, authorities confirmed that the remains of all seven missing individuals had been recovered, although two victims have yet to be publicly identified pending official DNA confirmation.

The facility, located at 27020 County Road 19A in rural Yolo County, has since come under scrutiny for lacking proper operating permits. According

to a report by the San Francisco Chronicle published July 3, officials with the California State Fire Marshal's Office confirmed that no valid permits had been issued for the site.

According to Yolo County officials, the five-acre parcel is privately owned by Sam Machado, a lieutenant with the Yolo County Sheriff's Office.

The land is zoned Agricultural Intensive (A-N) and had only been authorized for agricultural storage. Despite this, two pyrotechnics companies—Devastating Pyrotechnics and BlackStar Fireworks—were operating at the site

without a required conditional use permit.

Among the personnel tied to these companies was Craig Cutright, the owner of BlackStar Fireworks and an employee of Devastating Pyrotechnics. Additionally, Cutright served as a volunteer firefighter for the Esparto Fire Protection District but he has since been let go following the explosion. This involvement has prompted further questions on regulatory oversight and potential conflicts of interest. The cause of the explosion remains under investigation.

Several high-profile shows were canceled as a result of the explosion, including those in Lodi, Chico, Cloverdale, St. Helena, and the El Dorado County Fair's Family Blast.

The Stockton 99 Speedway also scrapped its show. Organizers in San Jose confirmed that their events would continue with modifications, while Rancho Cordova's

Fourth of July celebration remained unaffected.

In a separate decision, the Incline Village 2025 Fireworks Show on Lake Tahoe was canceled due to storm damage.

In response to the tragedy, the cities of Marysville and Yuba City, along with Sutter County, issued a joint statement rescheduling the local fireworks event to July 5 and announcing a new provider. Pyro Spectaculars, would take over the show.

“This decision was made after thoughtful discussion and out of respect for those impacted by the explosion in Yolo County,” the release stated. “Our hearts remain with the community of Esparto, the County of Yolo, those harmed, their families, and all those affected by this heartbreaking event.”

Despite the somber tone of the weekend, attendees at the July 5 night show said the display was well executed and appreciated the effort by organizers to ensure the celebration could continue safely. ★

Council Debates Budget, Approves by Majority

Continued from page 1
the city at full capacity.”

Mayor Chris Branscum said that during prior small-group meetings to review the budget, “The public works director was not fully funded. ... This is a surprise.”

Leung attempted to respond but Branscum spoke over her and addressed City Manager Jim Schaad: “Why do we have these meetings and we're assured in these meetings that we're looking at numbers that are real... and now I see that the public works director is fully funded?”

City Manager Schaad said, “I believe what our finance director was trying to communicate is that the public works director is not funded fully by the General Fund, and it is funded by both the street fund and the sewer enterprise fund, partially. But it is funded in its entirety.”

Branscum said, “Then I was misled and I am very unhappy with the process. That was something you could have shared. We had a direct conversation about the public works director, and if it's going to be coming in through another angle, that is something you should have been upfront about.”

Schaad said, “I believe the question you asked me, mayor, was to consider whether I wanted to fund a public works director and I gave you my opinion on that.”

Branscum asked for a list of all new positions proposed in the budget and Leung said there were five new positions: patrol officer, community services officer, building inspector, mechanic and a shift from part-time to full-time for an administrative support position.

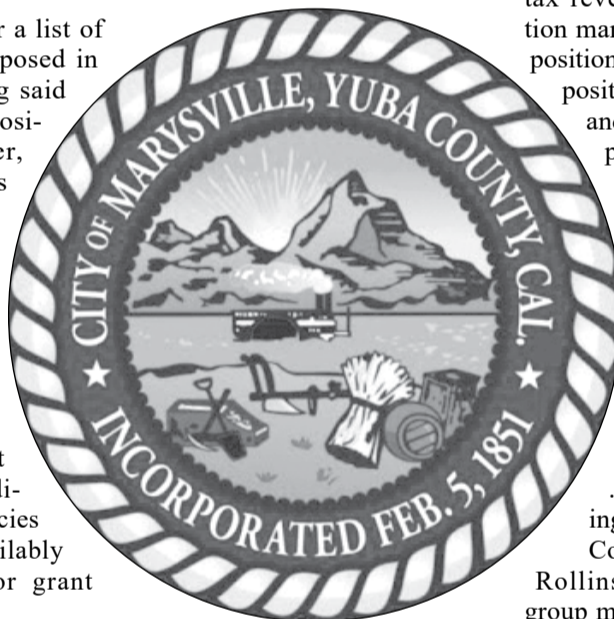
Leung said there are some existing grant funding that will offset General Fund expenditures but “federal policies will affect future available and opportunities for grant funds.”

“The market volatility will dictate our revenues as this fiscal year goes forward, so our revenues are dependent on many factors but especially sales tax, use tax, things of that nature,” said Leung.

Additionally, Leung said, insurance costs are increasing approximately 20 to 30% each

year, which will impact the city's budget.

Councilmember Brad Hudson asked about a possible downturn in sales tax revenue.



While sales taxes across the state are declining at around two to three %, Leung said, “Marysville is pretty healthy in terms of sales tax revenue.” She said from the first quarter of 2024 to the first quarter of 2025, Marysville saw a 15% increase in sales taxes.

Branscum brought the discussion back to the funding for a public works director, saying, “I consider this a major breach of trust.” He added that sales tax revenues are a “big question mark,” so fully funding all positions while adding five new positions “is irresponsible... and I will not vote to support this budget because of that. I think it needs another look for very good reasons.”

Vice-Mayor Bruce Buttacavoli said that in the budget meetings he attended with Councilmember Hudson, “everything was shown as funded. ... We supported funding all the positions.”

Councilmember Marjorie Rollins was in the smaller group meetings with Branscum, and regarding the public works director, she said, “As I recall, we discussed it and said no, we weren't in favor of going that way.”

Branscum said they recommended seeing how the city manages without a public works director for now, in case the financial situation takes a

downturn during the fiscal year.

Councilmember Hudson pointed out that the city is already conducting interviews for a public works director. He added that the city currently has healthy levels of reserves, so the budget is appropriate.

“I like what was presented, and I'm willing to go forward with this,” Hudson said.

Councilmember Stuart Gilchrist said he wanted a budget that would fully fund the positions required to run the city.

“I didn't realize that the budget process is when we make decisions...to not have a public works director while we're interviewing for one,” Gilchrist said.

Gilchrist said it was “surprising” and he suggested the mayor's issue was perhaps a misunderstanding in semantics.

Branscum disagreed that it was a misunderstanding and said that the public works director funding was added “by hook and by crook.”

Hudson moved approval of the budget and it was seconded by Gilchrist. The motion passed 3-2 with Rollins and Branscum dissenting. ★

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

THE FREQUENT FLYER
4035 EUGENE DR
OLIVEHURST, CA 95961,
County of YUBA
JM & Colleagues LLC,
4035 Eugene Dr.,
Olivehurst, CA 95961

This business is conducted by LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on NOT APPLICABLE.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
JANING MARIE LAGUNA,
MANAGING MEMBER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on MAY 29 2025, indicated by file stamp.

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By Bridgett Evans,
Deputy Clerk
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2025F-154

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

LAKESIDE COLONIAL CHAPEL FUNERAL AND CREMATION SERVICES
830 D STREET
MARYSVILLE, CA 95901
County of YUBA

1) HG NO CAL TWIN CITIES GROUP, INC.,
9811 AMESTOY AVE
NORTHRIDGE, CA 91325

This business is conducted by CORPORATION.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on NOT APPLICABLE.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).

Signed:
GLENN M GOMEZ,
SECRETARY

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COUNTY OF YUBA SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The following is a summary of a proposed ordinance to be considered by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Yuba for adoption on July 22, 2025 at 9:00 a.m. or soon thereafter as the matter may be heard before the Board of Supervisors.

The ordinance reaffirms Chapter 2.155 Military Equipment Use Policy of the Yuba County Ordinance Code approving and adopting the Sheriff Department's Military Equipment Use Policy as amended in accordance with Government Code sections 7070-7075.

The complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Office, at the Government Center, 915 8th Street, Suite 109, Marysville.

Mary Pasillas
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

(TD) 7-11-2025

PUBLIC NOTICE

I am, by jeffrey david jenkins and not liable to aleigha rivera jenkins (dba) Aleigha Rivera Jenkins and ALEIGHA RIVERA JENKINS for the debts of Jeffrey David Jenkins, nor JEFFREY DAVID JENKINS. There is no evidence to the contrary and I believe no such evidence exists. Responses to the contrary can be sent to: jeffrey davidjenkins % Pastor Bob Kolbusz% 398 Aylor Avenue, Yuba City, California 95991.

(TD) July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2025

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Disposable E-Cigarettes More Toxic Than Traditional Cigarettes

By Kat Kerlin from the University of California, Davis News and Media Relations

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - They might look like travel shampoo bottles and smell like bubblegum, but after a few hundred puffs, some disposable, electronic cigarettes and vape pods release higher amounts of toxic metals than older e-cigarettes and traditional cigarettes, according to a study from the University of California, Davis.

For example, one of the disposable e-cigarettes studied released more lead during a day's use than nearly 20 packs of traditional cigarettes.

The study, published on June 25 in the ACS Central Science journal noted that although most disposable e-cigarettes are illegal in the United States, they remain widely available.

Most consumers of disposable e-cigarettes are teens or young adults, who are also highly susceptible to lead exposure. Inhaling certain metals can increase a person's risk of cancer, respiratory disease and nerve damage.

"Our study highlights the hidden risk of these new and popular disposable electronic cigarettes with hazardous levels of neurotoxic lead and carcinogenic nickel and antimony, which stresses the need for urgency in enforcement," said senior author Brett Poulin, an assistant professor in the University of California, Davis Department of Environmental Toxicology. "These risks are not just worse than other e-cigarettes but worse in some cases than traditional cigarettes."

First author Mark Salazar, a Ph.D. candidate in Poulin's lab, first saw a disposable vape pod when



Mark Salazar, left, and Brett Poulin are in the lab with disposable vape pods. Photo courtesy of Kat Kerlin, University of California, Davis

he was visiting a friend. The pods are self-contained cartridges that hold a battery, e-liquid and heating coil. Salazar was curious: what exactly was his friend smoking? Salazar brought the pod back to the lab at University of California, Davis and tested its vapor for metal concentrations.

"When I first saw the lead concentrations, they were so high I thought our instrument was broken," Salazar said. "That sparked us into looking further into these disposables."

The scientists analyzed the metal and metalloids inside seven types of disposable devices from three of the most popular brands. Using an instrument to activate disposable



Shown is the inside of a vape pod, a type of e-cigarette, at University of California, Davis. Photo courtesy of Kat Kerlin, University of California, Davis

e-cigarettes and heat the internal liquid, they created between 500 and 1,500 puffs for each device.

They said that some devices emitted surprisingly high

concentrations of elements in the vapor, including antimony and lead. Levels of chromium, nickel and antimony increased as the number of puffs increased. Most of the disposable e-cigarettes tested released markedly higher amounts of metals and metalloids into vapors than earlier, refillable vapes.

The scientists then took apart the devices to trace the metals' sources.

"We found that these disposable devices have toxins already present in the e-liquid or they're leaching quite extensively from their components into e-liquids and ultimately transferred to the smoke," Salazar said.

Leaded bronze alloy components

in some devices leached nickel and lead to the e-liquid. Nickel was also released from heating coils and antimony was present in unused e-liquids at high levels, both of which increase the risk of cancer.

The researchers also assessed the health risk for daily users. Vapors from three of the devices had nickel levels and two devices had antimony levels that exceeded cancer risk limits. Vapors from four of the devices had nickel and lead emissions that surpassed health-risk thresholds for illnesses besides cancer, such as neurological damage and respiratory diseases.

While the researchers tested only three of the nearly 100 disposable e-cigarette brands on the market, they say that this initial work prompts concern, given the popularity of disposable e-cigarettes, especially among adolescents.

The market is also outpacing science. Few studies of the relatively new devices are available, leaving consumers and regulators largely uninformed. The work underscores the need to enforce regulations around illegal e-cigarettes while continuing research to reveal the extent of the problem and its public health implications.

The study's co-authors include Lalima Saini, Tran Nguyen, Kent Pinkerton, Amy Madi and Austin Cole from the University of California, Davis.

The research was supported with funding from the University of California Tobacco-Related Disease Research Program, the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences T32 training program, and the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station. ★

Sutter, Sacramento Recertified with Top Cardiovascular Honor

It's one of two Comprehensive Cardiac Centers in Northern California

Sutter Health News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento this month received the top cardiovascular honor from The Joint Commission and the American Heart Association. The medical center received its recertification as a Comprehensive Cardiac Center, which represents its commitment to upholding the highest standards of cardiac care quality and safety.

Sutter Medical Center is one of two hospitals in Northern California and 24 in the nation to have received the certification.

"This certification by The Joint Commission and American Heart Association recognizes the dedication and excellence of the cardiovascular staff at Sutter Medical Center," said Dr. David Roberts, section chief of interventional cardiology for Sutter Health's heart and vascular service line. "It is a team sport that requires the doctors, nurses and the entire ancillary staff to function at the very top of their game. I cannot be more proud of this team."

In 2023, Sutter Medical Center became one of only 16 heart programs in the nation and the second in the western United States to earn the certification, the other being Stanford Hospital, Sutter Medical Center's partner for its pediatric heart surgery program.

The recertification earned this month demonstrates Sutter's excellence in heart and vascular care, where cardiologists and care teams "deliver superior quality of care across the cardiac continuum" and provide "world-class, patient-centric service," as outlined by The Joint Commission.

"We pursued becoming a Comprehensive Cardiac Center because we saw an



Sutter heart surgeon Dr. Michael Ingram, left, and Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento medical director of cardiovascular services Dr. David Roberts work in the hospital's specialized hybrid surgical suite. Courtesy photo

opportunity, not just to close the gaps that existed but to push ourselves toward true excellence," said Thomas Rhodes, Sutter's Greater Sacramento Division heart and vascular service line executive who championed the certification. "This is one of the most rigorous surveys in healthcare and our cardiovascular team at Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento went well above and beyond, and our patients are the real beneficiaries of that dedication. It's the intent of our leadership team to carry this standard of excellence to sister hospitals across the Sutter Health system." Sutter Medical Center has the most comprehensive cardiac care program in the greater Sacramento region and the only heart transplant program in Northern California outside the Bay Area.

Among its lifesaving services are an adult congenital heart disease program and clinic, which is one of two Northern California

programs accredited by the national Adult Congenital Heart Association, and pediatric heart and vascular services, including heart surgery.

Another lifesaving service is a structural heart disease program with the next generation of devices, including transcatheter aortic valve replacement, also known as TAVR, mitral and tricuspid valve repair, and transcatheter mitral, tricuspid and pulmonary valve replacement. In addition, the program offers innovations for percutaneous atrial septal closure, as well as the Watchman™ device.

Also offered are lifesaving electrophysiology and atrial fibrillation services, including the first regional case with the Affera device for simultaneous mapping and innovative pulse-field ablation for treatment of atrial fibrillation.

Other Sutter lifesaving services are

transplants and cardiac assist devices, including a left ventricular assist device (LVAD), and the Impella heart pump; renal denervation treatment of resistant hypertension; and access to heart and vascular research and clinical trials, testing the latest treatments, devices and surgical approaches.

With a rich history as a pioneer of heart and vascular services that began in 1957, Sutter Medical Center's milestones include successful open-heart surgery, pediatric open-heart surgery, heart transplant, interventional vascular program and pediatric heart catheterization.

"The list of pioneering 'firsts' at Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento and Sutter Health as a system is a true testament to the hard work and commitment to clinical excellence that each of our heart and vascular specialists leads with," said Dr. Steven Hao, Sutter cardiologist and chief medical officer of Sutter's service lines. "Sutter Medical Center is a crucial 'hub' of quality and innovation within our heart and vascular service line, and this recertification represents our commitment to provide patients with the highest-quality care and experience throughout Northern California. We want the best for our patients, and our medical staff works tirelessly to ensure the heart and vascular care they receive means they can live their fullest, longest lives." Mick Doughty, a Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento patient who received a heart transplant in the 1990s, was told he would gain another 10 years of life with the new heart. Now, more than 30 years after the transplant, Doughty aims to beat the current 40-year record and be admitted into Guinness World Records.

For a complete list of the premier heart and vascular services that Sutter offers, visit <https://www.sutterhealth.org/services/heart-and-vascular>. ★

Staying Healthy and Safe Driving in a Heatwave

DiscoverCars.com News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Drivers need to ensure they take precautions this summer, because extreme temperatures have been predicted by the National Weather Service across the U.S. from June to August.

Driving in hot weather means taking some extra steps to make sure your trip is safe and comfortable. DiscoverCars.com, a car rental comparison company, has put together the following tips on

driving during a heatwave to keep you and your car cool during the hottest time of the year.

One of the most important steps to take while driving in a heatwave is to drink plenty of water, as dehydration might impact your ability to drive safely. Before you head out, make sure that your car is stocked up with plenty of water bottles for yourself and all passengers.

Driving in very hot temperatures for an extended amount of time could lead to feeling drowsy. It's also important to take breaks

during longer journeys to rest and allow your car to cool down. Consider planning your rest stops in advance so you know exactly where you'll be stopping off at.

Additionally, in very hot temperatures, your tires could overinflate due to the air expanding inside them. This can wear your tires down, so it's important to monitor the pressure during a heatwave to keep your car safe. Make sure that your tires are inflated properly before and after long trips.

If you know you'll be driving

during a heatwave, you should check your car's cooling systems to make sure everything is working properly. If your coolant level is low, consider filling it up to prevent your engine from overheating.

Placing sunshades in your car windows is an extra step you can take to help keep your car cool during high temperatures. Sunshades block out harsh sunlight, which can heat up your car during the day. This is especially important if you are traveling with anyone who is more vulnerable to

extreme heat, such as children or individuals over age 65.

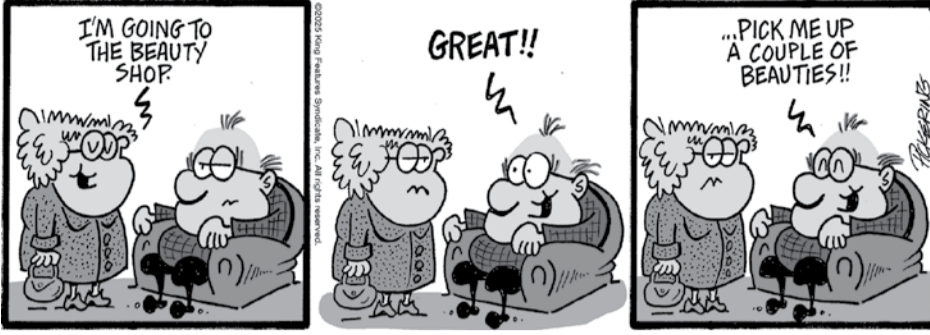
Sunshades can be placed in the backseat for passengers sitting in the back and they can be used in all windows after you park. You can also try parking in shaded areas where you can help keep your car as cool as possible.

"You should also make sure your car is prepared for the hot weather," Buraks said. "Ensure your air conditioning and cooling systems are in good working order, as you'll be reliant on these once the hot weather takes over." ★

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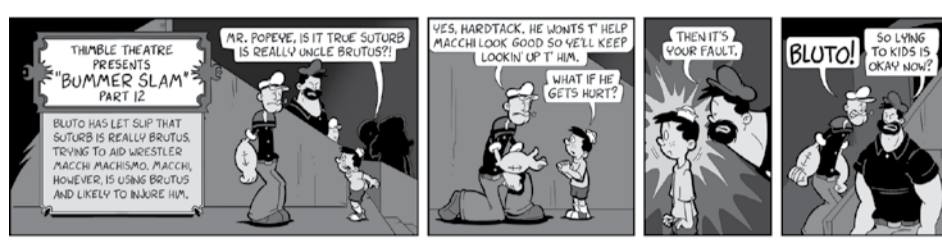
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by BUD BLAKE



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by Dave T. Phipps



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 - Legal excuse
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 - Black and white cookie
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 - *Halle Berry's 2004 role
 - Small island
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 - Santa ___ winds
 - *Bouncy, trouncy, flouncy, pouncy one
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Senate Bill 54 the So Called Values Act



By John McGinness

Much attention has been directed at immigration enforcement in California this year. Donald Trump made several campaign promises in his 2024 presidential campaign. Chief among those were commitments to improve the economy (reduce inflation) and enforce the existing immigration laws. He even went so far as to suggest the possibility of mass deportations. The result of his clearly expressed promises was a decisive win on November 5, 2024. In fact, to the surprise of many, Donald Trump not only prevailed in the electoral college, he won the popular vote and became the forty-seventh president of the United States. Among the first actions of the new president was the appointment of a no-nonsense border czar, Tom Homan who has been unequivocal in his commitment to relentlessly enforce immigration laws in this country.

The United States of America is often referred to as a democracy, when in fact, it is a constitutional republic. However, the method through which we elect candidates for office is through a democratic process. In the case of President Donald Trump, the

voters spoke clearly through the democratic process and chose the candidate who committed to strict immigration enforcement. That development put the state of California, and other blue states at odds with the new administration and the will of most Americans, as evidenced by the 2024 election outcome.

To develop a better understanding of how California got where it is today, we revisit history. In 2017 the California Legislature passed Senate Bill 54, the so-called Values Act which prohibited the practice of state and local law enforcement officers from interacting with personnel from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). This action by the legislature was taken without voter approval and against vocal opposition from law enforcement executives and rank and file law enforcement practitioners. It was signed into law by Governor Edmond G Brown, Jr and became law on January 1, 2018. Prior to that time, ICE personnel regularly visited, and in many cases were stationed in, major jails throughout the state of California for the purpose of monitoring the immigration status of criminal suspects booked into the facilities. That practice allowed for the peaceful transfer of jurisdiction from California peace officers - to immigration enforcement personnel. Additionally, when ICE had identified a person that was wanted and subject to arrest under their jurisdiction, they would routinely contact local law enforcement agencies for the purpose of ensuring local police were aware of the presence of armed plain clothes personnel engaged in dynamic law enforcement operations. That course of action ensured effective communication

in the spirit of maximum public and officer safety.

Senate Bill 54 outlawed each of those practices, foreseeably increasing the risk to the public, law enforcement personnel and even the suspects themselves. It is impossible to imagine a safer environment in which to effectuate the arrest of a criminal suspect than simply transferring that person from the jurisdiction of one law enforcement agency to another within the confines of a secure jail, a setting in which no one is armed, and escape is virtually impossible. Similarly, the capture of a fugitive with the presence of uniformed law enforcement personnel present in marked patrol cars, with ready communication capabilities with their federal colleagues, facilitated optimum elements for a safe outcome.

Nonetheless, the California legislature and governors, past and present, embraced this extraordinarily ill-conceived law and in so doing, hampered the safety of legitimate, statutorily, and constitutionally sanctioned law enforcement operations.

Effective January 1, 2018, ICE personnel were removed from the jails forthwith. No communication between and among state and local law enforcement personnel could take place. This eliminated the potential of an illegal immigrant with an egregiously violent criminal history, freshly arrested for a violation of state law to be properly referred to ICE.

For those of us who closely watch the actions of the California legislature, there was specific frustration with this course of conduct. Because the US Constitution (Article 1, Section 8, Clause 4) clearly delegates immigration enforcement power to the

Federal Government, preventing individual states from having their own processes for naturalization. Additionally, the US Supreme Court decided in Arizona v United States (2012), that immigration enforcement and naturalization is the sole prerogative of the federal government.

In addition to the Constitutionally enumerated duty of the federal government to enforce immigration law, the U.S. Congress has codified specific laws in statute, i.e.: 8 U.S.C.1325 which makes it a crime for an alien to enter or even attempt to enter the U.S. at a time or place not designated by immigration officials, or to elude inspection. It is a misdemeanor for the first offense, but it can become a felony if the person has been previously deported and re-enters without authorization, or if that person commits other violations of law. Congress has also funded ICE, and the Executive Branch has given clear direction to personnel in ICE to enforce the law. The foregoing represents the law of the land in the United States of America in 2025. A person with a modicum of sixth-grade civics knowledge should understand that if there is dissatisfaction with the law, there are means by which laws can be changed. However, the notion of duly elected members of the legislative and executive branch of any state government simply and overtly defying the law is unconscionable.

The common refrain from Governor Newsom includes an assertion that the actions of the federal government in immigration law enforcement is a denial of democracy. Every Californian should know that federal immigration personnel enforcing the laws created and funded by a duly

elected Congress, and directed by the Executive Branch of the government, in a manner consistent with the language expressed in the U.S. Constitution, is the essence of democracy. Citizens who oppose the law have a right and arguably a duty to endeavor to change the law. Defiance of the law is not the answer.

Apropos of nothing above, but consistent with Governor Newsom's lack of understanding or willful defiance of the fundamentals of democracy is evidenced by another development of last November's election, Proposition 36. Nearly seventy percent of the California electorate passed Proposition 36; it passed in each of the very diverse fifty-eight counties in California. A significant portion of that proposition was the demand for treatment of chronic drug offenders. The people spoke clearly through that democratic act. Yet, Governor Newsom refuses to ensure funding for that critical treatment. It appears Governor Newsom is resistant democracy when he does not like the decisions of the voters.

To be clear, there is room for improvement on both sides of the divide. Constitutional officers should never waiver from their oath to the Constitution, and dignified communication facilitates the optimal outcomes.

Perhaps we heed President Abraham Lincoln and invoke our *Better Angels*.

California and the nation deserve better.

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