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The tribute mural painting "Heroes Among Us," created by live performance artist David Garibaldi, was unveiled Nov. 20 in the lobby at Adventist Health and Rideout. The artwork, funded by Dave and Susan Shaw, supports ongoing community appreciation and local fundraising efforts honoring first responders, serving as a lasting symbol of support for police, fire, military, K-9 units and healthcare heroes.

**By Seti Long
and Shamaya
Sutton**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) -Adventist Health and Rideout in Marysville welcomed a select group of dignitaries on the evening of Nov. 20 to honor first responders and celebrate the spirit of service with the unveiling of a special artwork in the hospital lobby.

Yuba City Mayor Dave Shaw and his wife, Susan, quietly spearheaded the project as it evolved into

an ongoing tribute for the community. Many attending the event had not yet seen the piece in person and waited for its official unveiling. The Shaws specifically selected Adventist Health and Rideout for its public accessibility and visibility, serving as the region's only hospital.

"We wanted something that would remind our military and the first responders in our community — especially given the year we've had, losing an officer — that we love

and support our military and first responders," said Shaw. "The feedback we've been getting from the community is phenomenal. One lady who saw it during installation came over and told us that her son is a police officer and that she really appreciated the painting. That's the response we're looking for — for people to be reminded that these individuals are in our community. They're people, and we love and respect them."

Prior to the unveiling,
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Recognition at the "Heroes Among Us" reveal: Maria Ball, executive director of the Yuba Sutter Foodbank, left, shares a moment with President and co-founder of Back the Badge Yuba Sutter, Stacy Runyen, right, during the unveiling on Nov. 20 at Adventist Health and Rideout in Marysville.

**Olivehurst
Warning Siren
Scheduled
Jan. 6**

By MPG Staff

OLIVEHURST, CA (MPG) - The Olivehurst Public Utility District has a warning siren that it will be testing on Jan. 6, 2026, at noon that will last between one to three minutes. The purpose of this siren is to be used in the event of a natural disaster to indicate an evacuation warning and will be used in cooperation and conjunction with other emergency agencies in the area.

This warning siren is used to augment other means of warnings to include NOAA All Hazards Weather Radio, law enforcement text notification network, social media, Yuba County Code Red and other broadcast media. Testing will typically take place once per quarter of the year on the first Tuesday in the months of March, June, September and December at noon. However, Dec. 2025 will not have a test as the testing will be in Jan. 2026.

The main natural disaster threats to the Olivehurst and Plumas lake areas are flooding from the Feather and Yuba Rivers. However, there are other kinds of natural disasters that can plague our areas like earthquakes, fires and other unforeseen weather.

During the previous natural disaster events that impacted the Olivehurst and Plumas Lake areas, the most recent being in 2017 during the 'Oroville Dam Crisis,' Yuba County residents experienced a disruption in cellular phone services as there was an overload to the networks.

To aid residents in notification of an impending natural disaster that will affect them, Olivehurst Public Utility District, with the support of Yuba County Office of Emergency Services and the Yuba County Sheriff's Department, has implemented the utilization of a warning siren.

This siren will be activated when authorized by local emergency authorities and in coordination with the Olivehurst Public Utility District Fire Chief indicating that the public should immediately refer to local broadcast media (radio, television, etc.), law enforcement and/or social media for further information and direction.

Review the OPUD Warning Siren Policy for further details at opud.org. ★

Creative Interiors Finds Holiday Spirit After Devastating Fire

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - It could almost be considered a Christmas miracle. After a devastating fire on Aug. 26, Creative Interiors in Yuba City is still managing to offer its signature holiday cheer to residents and visitors.

"The community has been so wonderful," said employee Tracy Stueve as she bundled together packages for incoming customers. "Just today a mother and her daughter bought some stuff and they brought me back some cookies to let us know that the community loves and appreciates us. It really means a lot."

Creative Interiors, originally located at 654 Plumas Street, has long been a staple of the downtown shopping district. The business, owned by Tiffani Heryford, specializes in interior design, home décor and boutique gift items — striving, as staff say, to offer "something for everyone."

The August fire not only displaced the store but destroyed nearly all of its inventory except for



Children browse holiday books inside The Feathers pop-up on Nov. 25, surrounded by Creative Interiors' rescued Christmas inventory and vintage-inspired décor. Photo courtesy of Mariah Larios

a storage pod filled with newly arrived Christmas merchandise.

"We had drop shipped probably nine pallets worth of inventory starting the first of August,"

said employee Shelley Zajackowski. "We usually get stuff throughout the spring and summer, and everything came — Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas. Thankfully we

had a pod in the back for our Christmas stuff that we were able to save what you see on display today."

After the incident, two local businesses stepped
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Hard Times BBQ Opens in Marysville



Customers line up out the door during the Nov. 26 soft opening of Hard Times BBQ in Marysville, where brisket, tri-tip and ribs kept the crowd moving throughout the afternoon.

Story and photos by Shamaya Sutton

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - By noon on Wednesday, Nov. 26, a line of people had begun to wrap around the building of the former Alibi Bar. This was the long-awaited soft opening of Hard Times BBQ, and neighbors and fans were eager to get their first taste and glimpse. “I really don’t remember the last time I’ve been inside,” said one man patiently holding his place

in line. “I live across the street and usually eat at Teriyaki House. This will give me another option — there isn’t any other BBQ place in the area.” For years, the storefront at the corner of 5th and J streets sat vacant but renewed interest spiked over the summer as the building underwent a long-overdue facelift. The restaurant’s soft launch on “Thanksgiving eve” had the smell of smoked meat drifting through the air, fueling the appetite and

anticipation of hungry customers. Hard Times BBQ is a family-owned catering business that gained local attention this past October during the annual Taste of Yuba-Sutter event, where it won both “Best Savory” and “Favorite Local Food” awards. The soft opening’s menu was limited to brisket, tri-tip and ribs with optional sides of coleslaw, macaroni and cheese and beans. Owners say however that they plan to expand offerings in the future to

include additional sides, chicken, pulled pork, tacos and “BBQ macaroni bowls” with a choice of meat. Through the afternoon, the line remained steady as employees barely had time for a break. Inside, the interior — though not fully finished — featured a custom wood serving counter and a dining area featuring a mix of seating options. Local photographer Ryan Leland of Pnut Productions, a friend of the owner, assisted with some

of the carpentry and said he looks forward to installing more wood racks in the future. “This is the biggest BBQ you’ll probably ever see,” Leland said, referring to the large red firewood smoker prominently featured near the kitchen entrance. Hard Times BBQ’s story traces back to a long family tradition and a passion for real wood-fired barbecue. According to the company’s website, its motto is “Ribs make any day better,” and the business offers

flexible catering solutions — from full-service buffets with setup and cleanup to hot food delivery — for events both large and small. The restaurant is located at 427 J St., Marysville. As of its opening, Hard Times BBQ is operating from noon to 8 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; it remains closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. For more information or to place an order, call 530-718-2697 or visit hardtimesbbq.com. ★

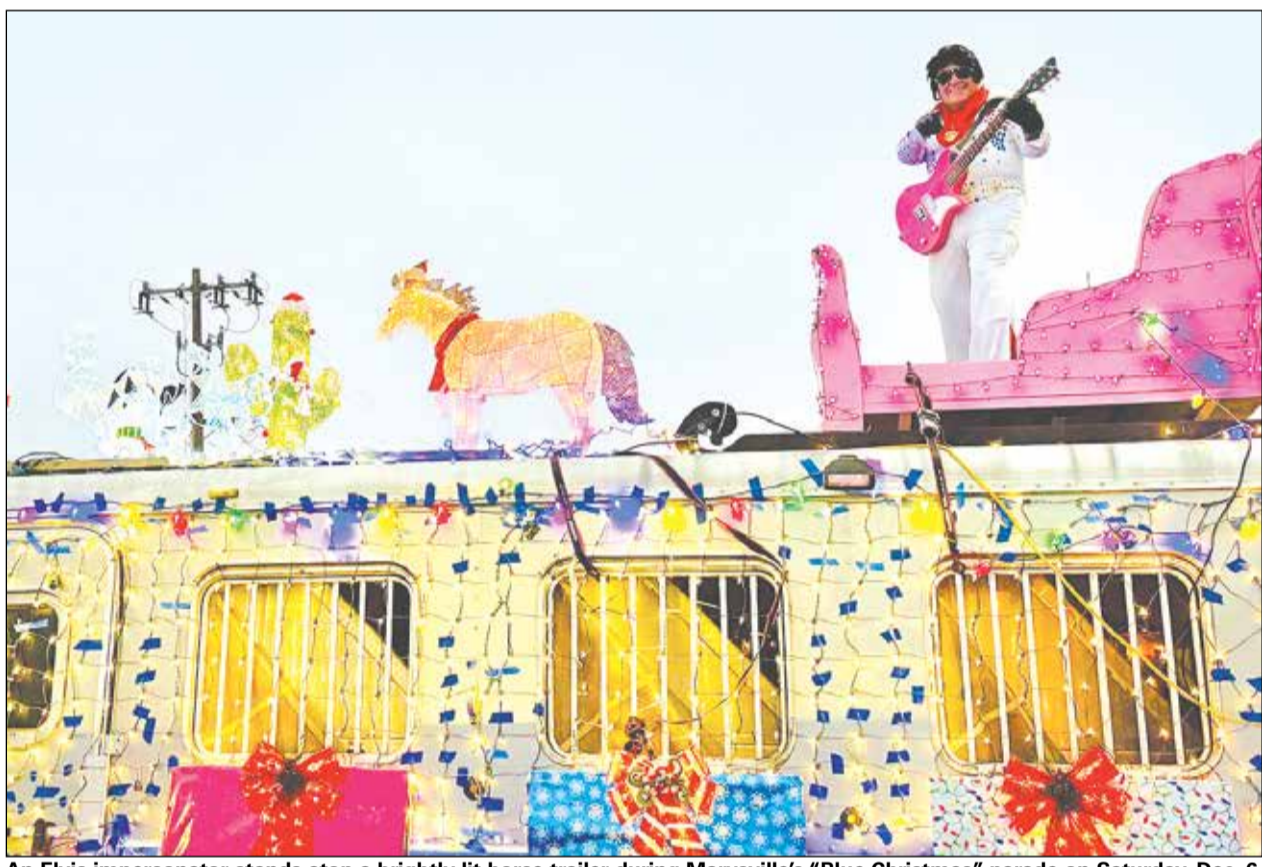


Owner Tim slices into a freshly smoked brisket during the Nov. 26 soft opening of Hard Times BBQ in Marysville, drawing steady crowds eager to sample the award-winning family barbecue.

Marysville Celebrates a Blue Christmas



A family waves to the crowd from the Extra Self Storage float during the annual Marysville Christmas Parade, which drew hundreds of spectators to D Street.



An Elvis impersonator stands atop a brightly lit horse trailer during Marysville’s “Blue Christmas” parade on Saturday, Dec. 6, one of several entries that embraced the event’s Elvis-inspired theme.

Story and photos by Shamaya Sutton

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Hundreds of people filled D Street on Saturday evening for the annual Marysville Christmas Parade, which embraced this year’s theme, “Blue Christmas,” with Elvis impersonators, Disney’s

Stitch characters and plenty of creative, blue-themed displays. “I thought it was really cool because two families just entered — they just wanted to be part of the parade,” said parade organizer Kary Hauk. “We also have the group that painted City Hall coming, and they’re handing out gifts

— actual wrapped gifts to kids. And I think Wendy’s Car Club is doing Hot Wheels for all the kids. There’s just so much cool stuff being handed out this year.” Nearly 100 entries participated, including several first-time groups such as the Yuba Area Bicycle Advocates

(YABA). Other standout floats included the competitive soccer club Elite FC, Extra Self Storage, the Marysville Stampede Rodeo Queens, and the Browns Valley 4-H Club, whose jaw-dropping recreation of Disney’s Frozen castle — complete with an Olaf snowman — drew cheers from the crowd.

The parade also brought steady foot traffic to local businesses along D Street, where a handful of storefronts stayed open to welcome attendees. “We do enjoy these events,” said Jennifer Young, owner of Moonmajik Creations. “People have been floating in and out, and it’s just a good time.” ★



Members of the Marysville Stampede Rodeo Court pose on horseback before the start of the annual Christmas Parade on Dec. 6, bringing western flair to this year’s “Blue Christmas” celebration.



Children ride aboard Enchanted Learning’s Stitch-themed float, decorated in shimmering blue lights to match the parade’s “Blue Christmas” theme in Marysville on Dec. 6.

Chamber of Commerce Welcomes New Member and Marketing Specialist

By MPG Staff

YUBA/SUTTER COUNTIES, CA (MPG) - The Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce has announced the hiring of Liz Gates as its new Member and Marketing Specialist. In a public statement released on Dec. 2, the chamber said Gates brings a diverse background in business ownership, office management, community

advocacy, event planning and creative marketing. Chamber leadership believes Gates’ experience working directly with local businesses provides her with a strong understanding of what owners need and value, and will help the organization better connect with and support its members. The chamber said it remains committed to championing the

interests of businesses throughout Yuba and Sutter counties. With the addition of Gates, the organization expressed confidence in its ability to deliver even greater value and expanded services to its membership. In her new role, Gates will support both new and existing members, strengthen business relationships, assist with membership growth and help

enhance the chamber’s communications and events. The chamber invites the community to join in welcoming Gates to the team. ★ **Liz Gates has been hired as the new Member and Marketing Specialist for the Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce, where she will support local businesses and help enhance the Chamber’s communications and events.** Photo courtesy of the Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce



Bi-County Health Officer Wins Prestigious Statewide Honor

Yuba and Sutter County News Release

YUBA/SUTTER COUNTIES, CA (MPG) - The California State Association of Counties (CSAC) selected

Bi-County Health Officer Dr. Phuong Luu as a recipient of its prestigious Circle of Service Award. The award is given to county officials, staff and association

partners whose commitment and leadership have gone substantially above and beyond in advancing the work of counties statewide. The California State

Association of Counties noted that Dr. Luu's contributions have strengthened the statewide partnership among counties and state agencies. The statewide association highlighted Dr. Luu's leadership in implementing the California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal Justice-Involved Initiative (CalAIM JI) in the Yuba-Sutter area, with Yuba County being one of the first counties to go live with CalAIM JI and Sutter County going live shortly after.

The initiative expands coordinated health care services for individuals returning to the community after incarceration. Following successful local implementation, Dr. Luu has shared her experience with county counterparts throughout California as



Dr. Phuong Luu, Bi-County Health Officer for Yuba and Sutter counties, holds her Circle of Service Award during the California State Association of Counties' 131st Annual Meeting on Dec. 2 at the San Jose McEnery Convention Center. Photo courtesy of Yuba County



Bi-County Health Officer Dr. Phuong Luu, center holding award, stands with representatives from Yuba and Sutter counties after receiving the California State Association of Counties' Circle of Service Award during CSAC's General Session on Dec. 2 in San Jose. Photo courtesy of Yuba County

they work through similar efforts.

The Circle of Service Award was presented to Dr. Luu during California State Association of

Counties General Session on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the San Jose McEnery Convention Center as part of the association's 131st Annual Meeting. ★

Creative Interiors Finds Holiday Spirit After Devastating Fire

Continued from page 1 forward to help, offering temporary holiday pop-up locations: The Feathers (formerly Teegarden Event Center) at 731 Plumas St., and Don's Furniture at 1531 Franklin Road.

"It's been perfect, and it was really neat too because all the vintage stuff this year really fits here," Zajackowski said of the pop-up at The Feathers, a historic Victorian home on Plumas Street.

Stueve added, "We complement each other — it's like it was all meant to be together."

According to staff, Don Applegarth of Don's Furniture and Shelley Darrough of The Feathers have been longtime friends and supporters of Heryford. Applegarth went



Young shoppers explore plush toys and Christmas décor on Nov. 25 at Creative Interiors' temporary pop-up inside The Feathers, where the store has continued its holiday tradition following a downtown fire in August. Photo by Shamaya Sutton

to school with Henryford, and Darrough has long been both a customer and a friend. The current pop-ups have helped bring in

foot traffic to both hosts, offering a unique shopping experience even for those who aren't looking to buy.

"I wandered in here because it looked so cheerful," said one browser with children in tow. "It's very cute, and has that Hallmark Christmas feel to it."

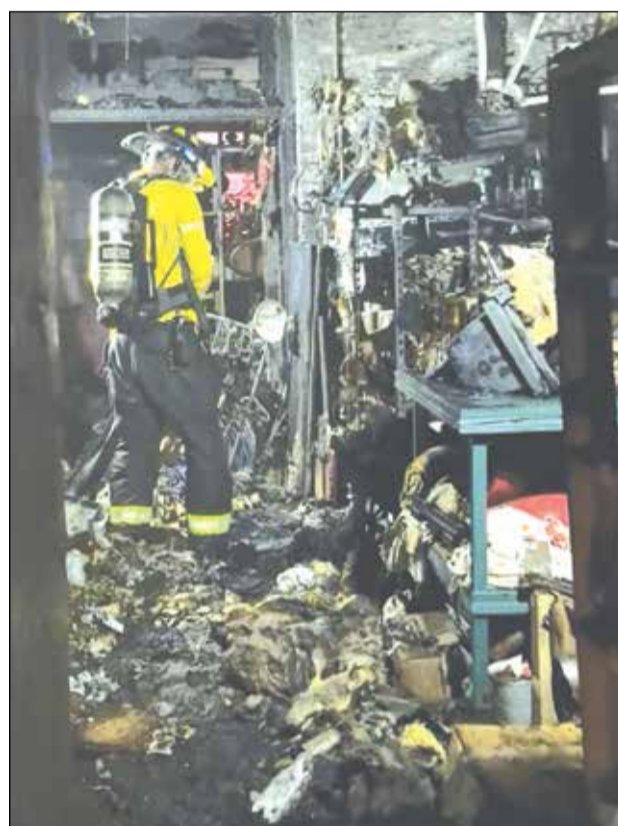
From unique collectible ornaments to handcrafted sauces, jams, plush toys, snow globes and functional kitchen and storage sets, Creative Interiors continues to offer a wide range of holiday favorites and modern amenities. Both pop-up locations will remain open through January. The

Feathers pop-up, located at 731 Plumas Street, is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Don's Furniture pop-up, located at 1531 Franklin Road, is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, email creativeinteriorsetc@gmail.com.

About the August Fire

Officials reported receiving the call at 10:27 p.m. and arriving on scene



A Yuba City firefighter works inside the heavily damaged interior of Creative Interiors during the Aug. 26 fire that destroyed most of the store's inventory and displaced the longtime downtown business. Photo courtesy Yuba City Firefighters

at 10:31 p.m., where they found a two-story, multi-occupancy building heavily involved in fire. Crews extinguished the blaze by 11:19 p.m. The structure, an approximately 8,200-square-foot residential-over-retail building constructed in the 1920s, housed Creative Interiors, Panaderia Acambaro GTO (652 Plumas Street), and upstairs living spaces that displaced four residents.

No injuries were reported.

Footage from a neighboring business later helped authorities identify a potential arson suspect seen riding a distinctive bicycle. On Sept. 16, the Yuba City Police Department released an image of the person of interest and requested public assistance. Anyone with information is asked to contact Yuba City Police at 530-822-4661. ★



Seasonal spreads and specialty foods sit on display at The Feathers pop-up on Nov. 25, part of Creative Interiors' temporary holiday shop following the August fire. Photo by Shamaya Sutton

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The Art of Heroes

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invited guests were treated to a high-energy live art show by world-renowned Sacramento-based artist David Garibaldi. Garibaldi is known for his rapid, performance-style painting sessions, creating large-scale pop culture portraits on stage to music in a matter of minutes. Mayor Dave Shaw and his wife funded Garibaldi's performance this past summer during a private dinner reception for The Event at Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Sacramento, an annual charity concert featuring platinum country music artist Tyler Rich.

"It only took him 10 minutes to paint it," Shaw said. "We told him the concept, what we wanted it to embody, and he took our idea, put the artistic flair to it, and came up with the incredible painting we see today."

Shaw said they chose this specific summer charity event to support like-minded donors and community stakeholders while raising awareness for seven local nonprofits selected to benefit from the painting. These beneficiary organizations included the Yuba-Sutter Back the Badge, Beale Military Liaison Council (BMLC),



Representatives from seven beneficiary nonprofits receive recognition during the "Heroes Among Us" unveiling at Adventist Health and Rideout on Nov. 20 in Marysville. Organizations include Yuba-Sutter Back the Badge, Beale Military Liaison Council, Friends of SASA, Yuba City Firefighters Association, Trauma Intervention Program, Yuba-Sutter Foodbank and the Adventist Health Rideout Foundation.

Friends of SASA (Sutter Animal Services Authority), Yuba City Firefighters Association, Yuba Sutter Trauma Intervention Program (TIP), Yuba-Sutter Foodbank, and the Adventist Health Rideout Foundation.

The finished painting, entitled "Heroes Among Us," was revealed to the public on Nov. 20 during an exclusive reception welcoming approximately 125 guests. Attendees received individual postcards embedded with a QR code — the same QR code permanently installed next to the

artwork. When scanned with a smartphone device, the feature leads to an informative website containing details on each of the seven nonprofits, donation support options, and even a video recording of Garibaldi creating the painting.

Just before the unveiling, Shaw invited representatives from each beneficiary nonprofit forward for recognition. Each group was gifted a small, framed print of the large artwork, signed by the artist. Following the recognitions, Shaw, his wife Susan,

Adventist Health and Rideout President Chris Champlin and his wife Kim led the group to the hospital entrance, where the painting was installed. Together they uncovered the colorful and dynamic work depicting first responders across police, fire, military, K-9 units, healthcare, and service professions. Almost immediately, guests began to step forward to take photos of themselves with the painting and started donating on the spot via the QR code.

"I think this is the ultimate

testament of people being committed to their community and reinvesting, both investment-wise and philanthropically trying to do the right thing," said Mark Birtha, CEO of Hard Rock Hotel and Casino Sacramento.

The Shaws' gift is one that will keep on giving and can now be appreciated indefinitely from the lobby at Adventist Health and Rideout in Marysville. To learn more about the painting and the organizations it supports, visit rideout.give.adventisthealth.org/heroes-among-us. ★

Major Injury Collision at Highway 99 and Highway 20



A major injury collision involving a semi-truck and Buick Verano at the intersection of Highways 99 and 20 in Yuba City is pictured from Tuesday morning, Dec. 2. Police say the Buick's driver, a 94-year-old man, turned in front of the northbound semi after failing to stop for a red signal; he was transported to Adventist Rideout Hospital with major injuries. The semi-truck driver was not injured. Photo courtesy of Yuba County

Yuba City Police Department News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - On Tuesday, Dec. 2, at approximately 10:20 a.m., the Yuba City Police Department responded to a report of a major injury collision at the intersection of Highway 99 and Highway 20. Upon arrival, officers from the Yuba City Traffic Unit immediately assumed responsibility for the investigation.

According to an independent witness, the traffic signal for northbound and southbound traffic on Highway 99 was green at the time of the collision. A semi-truck driven by a 35-year-old man was traveling northbound on Highway 99. At the same time, a Buick Verano driven by a 94-year-old man was traveling southbound on

Highway 99 and entered the left-turn lane to proceed onto eastbound Highway 20.

Preliminary information indicates that the driver of the Buick Verano failed to stop directly in front of the oncoming semi-truck. The semi-truck driver attempted to stop but was unable to avoid the collision. The driver of the Buick was transported to Adventist Rideout Hospital with major injuries. The semi-truck driver was not injured. At this stage of the investigation, neither speed nor alcohol/drugs appear to be contributing factors.

The Yuba City Traffic Unit is continuing to obtain witness statements and review available surveillance footage before making a final determination regarding the cause of the collision. ★

Operation Crystal River Dismantles Drug Trafficking Organizations

Yuba County Sheriff's Department News Release

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - In July 2024, the Yuba County Sheriff's Office, in partnership with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), launched an investigation into Jose Garcia-Avalos of Yuba City, who was identified as a key distributor of large quantities of controlled substances throughout Yuba County and across California.

Over the course of a yearlong, comprehensive investigation, the Yuba County Sheriff's Office and the DEA uncovered multiple drug trafficking organizations tied to Garcia-Avalos. These organizations were responsible for distributing significant quantities of narcotics sourced directly from the Sinaloa Cartel and the Jalisco New Generation Cartel.

In October, coordinated teams from several law enforcement agencies executed multiple federal search warrants simultaneously across Yuba, Sutter and Butte counties. This coordinated operation resulted in the arrest of 14 individuals on federal drug trafficking charges.

The following individuals were indicted

pursuant to this investigation.

Jose Garcia-Avalos, 36, of Yuba City; Octavio Hinojosa-Guzman, 43, of Yuba City; Elmer Montiel-Romero, 21, of Yuba City; Hector De Jesus, Mejia-Velasquez, 25, of Yuba City; Juan Munoz-Guzman, 28, of Yuba City; Leonel Abrego, 38, of Live Oak; Lloyd Steve Lister, 53, of Yuba City; Lyle Wayne Cooper, 53, of Olivehurst; Brandi Emerson, 32, of Marysville; Leon James Whiteley, 50, of Olivehurst; Brian Sedgwick, 63, of Marysville

Vanessa Flores-Gomez, 27, of Marysville; Jessica Pack, 36, of Weaverville; Coy Mobley, 53, of Weaverville.

At the conclusion of the investigation, authorities had seized more than 500 pounds of methamphetamine and approximately 135,000 counterfeit M-30 Oxycodone pills containing fentanyl. Investigators also located and dismantled a methamphetamine conversion laboratory operating in Southern California.

This joint operation underscores the ongoing commitment of local, state, and federal partners to disrupt and dismantle drug trafficking networks and protect communities nationwide. ★



Dave Ramsey

Dave Ramsey Says The Importance of Employee Buy-In

Dear Dave,

How do I get my employees to buy-in to the company mission, and really get onboard with what I want to accomplish and the steps toward making it happen? I feel like I have a lot of good people working for me, but I'm not sure I'm getting the message across in terms what I expect and what it will take for them and the business to succeed.

– Franklin

Dear Franklin,

It's a no-brainer that employee buy-in is great, even essential, for your business. But actually getting buy-in? That can be tough. Here are four steps I believe are essential to setting the stage for winning employees over and gaining their trust, their loyalty and their respect.

First, evaluate your leadership. Ask yourself, Would I follow the leader I am today? Great leaders

are open to feedback, humble and willing to grow. They lead by serving. And most teams will follow a good example, so lead with confidence, focus and transparency.

Next, define your mission, vision and values. Your mission describes what you do and why it matters. Your vision paints a picture of what the future will look like when your mission is lived out, and your values declare what your company stands for and guide how you make decisions. Share these often, and be very clear when you do. If these principles aren't firmly in place and understood, you're asking your team to navigate without a map.

Also, communicate consistently and clearly. Your team members aren't a bunch of mind readers. Share all your expectations and goals frequently, along with the why behind your plans. Make time for questions and mentoring, too. Your ability to communicate well goes a long way

toward determining team satisfaction and retention, along with the quality of your relationships and the level of trust you earn.

Finally, have a solid strategic plan. Don't just relay a vague outline your company's destination, map out a clear path of how to get there with all your leaders. A strategic plan with actionable steps shows your team what winning looks like and what it'll take to succeed.

And when the plan is specific and achievable, your team will rally around it.

– Dave

Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of The Ramsey Show. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions. ★



Thanksgivings are great times to have families gather and exchange memories as well as break bread together. Christmas, too, is a gathering time, but family memories often get lost in the fun of gift giving. I had a good visit with both sisters in Petaluma. A traditional Thanksgiving dinner was put together by a nephew and grand nephew; they also cleaned up the kitchen. I hope our late opening on Friday did not inconvenience anyone; we hurried to get back by noon. We will close for our regular Christmas break from Dec. 21 to January 7. Then we will welcome in the new year and hope it treats us all to positive happenings.

We hope you find time to attend the Breakfast With Santa event at Ponderosa Community Center on Dec. 20. Santa will be there with stockings and gift for all the kids and there will be a great breakfast for everyone from 9:00 – 11:30. This

event is being hosted by Kneading Grace, Patriot Stage, YFCS and Yuba Sutter Veterans Stand Down. Many people have worked together to make this event happen. This is a free event and a great time to connect with friends and neighbors.

Books & More hosted a field trip from the YES Charter school in Oregon House. About 20 seventh grade students and their teacher perused the bookstore and they were able to have each one buy a book. It was fun to explain the various genre and ask them what they like to read as we toured our many sections.

Look Back in Time – In 1827 the newly completed banquet hall of the Masonic Lodge in Forbestown was used for the first time following the election of their officers (the Masonic Lodge in longest use ever).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. ~ Yvonne ★

Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



What a difference a day makes. As the Sacramento Kings began another depressing losing streak, this one reaching 3 games, fans are pleasantly surprised by an upset win over the Miami Heat in Miami Florida.

Sharpshooter Zach Lavine showed up for the intrepid scorer he is, posting 42 points that was more than the Heat were able to handle.

Sacramento favorite Davion Mitchell, now running the point for Miami, will have to wait to show off his defensive magic, as Davion was sidelined with a groin pull.

The 127-111 win over the Heat marked the first time this season that Sacramento has won a game by double digits, and it could not have come at a better time.

Talk shows throughout Sacramento, pundits and fans alike have been all but applauding the thought of blowing up the current team and starting from scratch.

I am a proponent of taking your medicine however difficult it is to swallow, and do not cave in to pressure.

Just one year ago, team management acted in haste and sent one of the greatest players Sacramento has ever seen packing. Now DeAaron Fox is getting standing ovations in San Antonio and will likely bring a championship to the state of Texas.

Knee jerk moves don't work. Ask Nico Harrison, formerly of the Dallas Mavericks if that's a good idea as he insanely traded superstar Luka Doncic and paid the price by losing his job.

Steady at the helm is what Sacramento needs and don't misjudge the talent currently on this team.

Davion Mitchell, Jonas Valanciunas, and Isaac Jones have taken up residence elsewhere, and other NBA teams are the better for it. We cannot fail to see the attributes in the players we have, and I was heartened to see that the Kings did something positive with last year's first round draft choice Devin Carter.

Carter, a talented and highly athletic young player has been sitting on the pines getting no playing time, but he was just sent down to Stockton where he will get much needed playing time in the G-league. Playing time is precisely what Carter needs, and I hope the Kings are not shortsighted when teams come calling, hoping to add

Carter to their roster.

When you draft a player #1 it says something, and Devin Carter needs to have every opportunity to show this franchise the value he brings.

The Kings have been able to produce a win without talented big man Domantas Sabonis, and it should give every Kings fan pause.

Are the Kings as bad as their 6-17 record would indicate, or are there plausible reasons for such a tepid and unenthusiastic start?

We have pointed out the horrific free throw shooting in nearly all of Sacramento's losses, and on the flip side, the precision free throw shooting when Sacramento posts a win.

Is this coaching staff capable of getting this group of NBA ballers to sink free throws at a clip of 80% or better? If they can, wins will come.

Of course, the Kings need to improve on the defensive end, and when they hit the court with energy and a passion for getting stops, good things invariably happen.

Way too early to say I know how this season is going to go, and every fan should wonder if just one or possibly two moves could completely turn things around.

The Kings need to get bigger and longer, on that point few people will argue. But don't give away talent like Isaac Jones that already has the physical prowess this team needs.

Judge talent better, and if this staff can't do that, find people that can. Whether it's trades or in the draft, we need better judgement and we can't afford to wait much longer.

The good news is Sabonis won't be out much longer, and even one smart move could move the needle in a positive direction for the Kings.

I take my hat off to a fan base in Sacramento that I find amazing. Nearly unconditional support is hard to find and that is what this team has the privilege of playing in front of every night. Coaches coach better, and players hit the court every night and bring the best you have.

Stay tuned Kings fans, because there really is light at the end of the tunnel!

Merry Christmas!

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

California's New Labor Law could have Unintended and Unwanted Consequences



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

The California Legislature has a bad habit of writing new law in the moment and paying little or no attention to its potential consequences.

While legislative history contains many examples, the most spectacular occurred three decades ago when legislators and then-Gov. Pete Wilson massively overhauled how electricity is generated, distributed and priced, telling consumers it would make power more affordable and reliable.

The real world impact was just the opposite. Power became less reliable, prices skyrocketed and the state's investor-owned utilities were pushed into insolvency.

Other examples of unintended consequences in California include launching a bullet train project without comprehensive construction or financial plans, sharply increasing public employee pensions without considering costs and doing the same with unemployment insurance benefits.

One could also add the current practice of draining emergency reserves to cover budget deficits that result from overestimating revenues and underestimating spending, leaving the state's finances vulnerable to an inevitable economic downturn.

Then there is Assembly Bill 288, one of many measures the Legislature dominated by Democrats and Gov. Gavin

Newsom have passed in recent years to thwart — or so they hope — President Donald Trump.

AB 288, sponsored by California labor unions and carried by Assemblymember Tina McKinnor, an Inglewood Democrat, expands the authority of California's Public Employment Relations Board — which oversees union-management activities in state and local governments and school districts — to include private sector employment.

The bill aims for the Public Employee Relations Board, or PERB, to step into the role performed for many decades by the National Labor Relations Board because, McKinnor and other advocates maintain, the NLRB is frozen by a dispute over its membership.

Early this year, Trump removed Dwyne Wilcox, the NLRB's chair, leaving the board without a quorum and unable to decide pending cases. Trump's action is being fought in the courts.

"Well, I'll just say that if we have no board, no quorum, no board, no justice to state workers, for state workers," McKinnor told the state Senate Judiciary Committee just before AB 288 passed. "And so, we need to make sure that, you know, that PERB can hear these cases, because if there's no forum for workers to resolve unfair labor practices, then where do they stand?"

"What do we do for them? We can't just leave them out in the cold because the NLRB doesn't have a quorum. We also can have loss of union protections, like bargaining rights, organizing protections and reinstatement after retaliation. And so, we can't have our workers unprotected, because employers will take advantage of that."

Private employer groups opposed the measure,

contending the existence of the NLRB, even though it's stymied, preempts a state from usurping federal authority.

Generally, states can legislate on labor relations only in economic sectors not covered by federal law. That's why, a half-century ago, California could create the public employment board and the Agricultural Labor Relations Board to oversee employment on farms and in food processing plants.

The NLRB and interests that opposed AB 288 are suing in federal court, contending that the legislation is illegal under federal law.

AB 288 represents a potentially disruptive, even dangerous, precedent. Were it to survive the legal challenge, every state would be free to create its own set of laws governing unionization of workers.

Blue states such as California could virtually mandate unionization of private sector employees, as it already has for public employees and farm workers.

Meanwhile, red states could virtually prohibit unions from organizing workers, to make the states more attractive to industry and insulated from NLRB oversight even if Democrats regain the White House.

Balkanizing labor-management relations would create chaos in the national economy. It also could potentially work to the overall disadvantage of union organizing efforts. Do California's unions and their political allies really want to take that chance?

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. ★

Social Security Matters Tax Filing Status and Medicare



By Russell Gloor, AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: I'm trying to figure out if I should change my IRS filing status to "Married – Filing Jointly" prior to getting reviewed for my Medicare Part B and Part D. My current IRS status is "Married – Filing Single" and I noticed this filing status is more stringent. I will be turning 62 this year (2025) and I've read that Medicare will review my income 2 years prior to turning 65. Any input would be appreciated. **Signed: Uncertain Senior**

Dear Uncertain: Your IRS tax filing status has no bearing on your eligibility for Medicare Part B (coverage for outpatient healthcare services) or Medicare Part D (insurance coverage for prescription drugs). Medicare is an individual healthcare program, so enrolling in Medicare provides coverage for you (only), not your spouse (your spouse's Medicare eligibility will be individually evaluated).

What your IRS filing status may affect is the amount of your Medicare Part B and Part D premiums. There is a Medicare provision called "IRMAA" (Income-Related Monthly Adjustment Amount), which sets the income thresholds on which your Medicare premiums are based, and those thresholds are different if you file your income

tax as a single, or as "married/jointly." The IRMAA thresholds can change annually, and there's no way to yet determine what they will be when you are able to enroll in Medicare at age 65 (they are currently \$106,000 if you file as a single, and \$212,000 if you file your taxes as "married/jointly"). If your "provisional income" (your combined income from all sources) exceeds the threshold for your filing status, you will pay higher (than standard) Medicare Part B and Part D premiums. If your income is lower than the threshold, you will pay only whatever the standard Medicare Part B premium is for the year you start Medicare, and there will be no supplemental premium for your Part D coverage. For information, the IRMAA supplements are progressive — that is, the more you exceed the threshold by, the higher your IRMAA premium supplement will be. To see the current IRMAA thresholds and supplements (again, these will likely change when you are eligible for Medicare): www.cms.gov/newsroom/factsheets/2025-medicare-parts-b-premiums-and-deductibles.

You are correct that your Medicare premium, when you enroll, will be determined by your total income from 2 years prior. So, if you plan to enroll in Medicare at age 65 (sometime in 2028), it is your 2026 income which will determine your Part B and Part D premiums, and that income will be defined by your 2026 income tax return. Note, too, that Medicare premiums are reevaluated each year, based upon your IRS income tax return from 2 years prior.

FYI, there are advantages to filing your income tax as "married/jointly" (vs. married/

filing separately), and those are best evaluated by your tax advisor (we are not tax advisors here at the AMAC Foundation). And while it's true that the IRMAA thresholds are higher when you file as "married/jointly," it's also true that your total income as a married couple will be used when determining your IRMAA premiums for Medicare. So, once again, it is probably best to consult with a qualified income tax advisor for guidance on whether it is best, financially, for you to change how you file your income tax in 2026, considering that you will be enrolling in Medicare in 2028.

One final thing: If you are still working and have "creditable" healthcare coverage from your employer ("creditable" is a group plan with at least 20 participants), then you can delay enrolling in Medicare until your employer coverage ends (thus temporarily avoiding the Medicare premiums). In other words, if you have creditable healthcare coverage from an employer, you don't have to enroll in Medicare immediately at age 65.

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Ronald Reagan famously said that the most frightening words in the English language are: "I'm from the government, and I'm here to help." U.S. manufacturers must know exactly what the Gipper meant.

Donald Trump is a wholeheartedly pro-manufacturing president, and he's definitely here to help -- with a dizzying array of tariffs. So far, the evidence is that, on net, his tariff agenda is not helping, and almost certainly hurting, the manufacturing sector he's out to rejuvenate. The September jobs report was pretty good overall, but manufacturing continues to be a sore point. The U.S. has shed nearly 100,000 manufacturing jobs over the last 12 months, and blue-collar jobs are declining.

The theory of the tariffs is that American manufacturing has been decimated by imports and if the imports are made more expensive by tariffs, people will buy more American-made products and companies will bring manufacturing operations back to the United States.

The problem is that this story is overly simplistic. There's been a long-term decline in the share of manufacturing employment in the U.S., from roughly 27% in the 1960s to a little above 8% now. As the researchers Gary Clyde Hufbauer and Ye Zhang point out, this is driven, to a large extent, by the fact that as people get richer, they tend to spend more of their income on services,

The Tariffs Aren't Helping

whether health or entertainment. This means that the manufacturing share of the economy inevitably shrinks. The same trend is evident in other advanced economies.

This suggests that seeking a return to a bygone era of manufacturing via tariffs is the economic equivalent of King Canute and the waves (which wouldn't recede despite his command). Worse, sweeping tariffs make imported materials that are used to manufacture goods in the U.S. -- so-called inputs -- more expensive. As a result, manufacturing becomes less cost-effective. Right now, for instance, the price of heavily tariffed steel has been on the rise.

Then, there's the downside that U.S. tariffs cause foreign retaliation, harming U.S. manufacturers that export their products. Finally, when uncertainty is layered on top of this -- about when and if tariffs will come into effect and for how long -- it's a truly toxic brew.

There's a reason that the National Association of Manufacturers -- a group that one would expect to support any policy designed to assist manufacturing -- doesn't like the tariffs. It has warned "against broad tariffs that could disrupt supply chains, increase costs and undermine the global competitiveness of our member companies."

All signs point to its precience. An Institute for Supply Management sur-

vey found that in October, the manufacturing sector contracted for the eighth consecutive month. The respondents to the survey, who are executives of manufacturing firms, frequently mention the tariffs as a cause of distress.

"Tariffs continue to be a large impact to our business," one respondent in the machinery category explained. "The products we import are not readily manufactured in the U.S., so attempts to reshore have been unsuccessful. Overall, prices on all products have gone up, some significantly. We are trying to keep up with the wild fluctuations and pass along what costs we can to our customers."

A survey of Texas businesses by the Dallas Federal Reserve found the same thing. About half of businesses reported negative effects from the tariffs, and only 2% positive. "The effect is most widespread in manufacturing," the bank noted, "where more than 70% of firms noted negative impacts."

The Trump administration has backed off tariffs on coffee and various food items, an implicit concession that they were a mistake and led to higher prices. It's probably too much to ask that the administration acknowledge the deleterious effect on many manufacturers.

These companies will have to endure the economic drag created by a government that wants to help.

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Let's Talk About Prayer



By Kathy Craigo Harteis

Prayer is a powerful thing. Prayer warriors are in high demand these days. We are seeing a resurgence of faith and believers in the power of prayer.

My life has depended on prayer. Small or large needs have been met through prayer. I haven't always received

the answer I was seeking. But I have always received the answers I needed. God looks out for us. He knows what we need.

I have a long list of people and situations I pray for daily.

There is a lot to pray about including our nation, its leaders and the world overall.

The changes we've seen are not all good.

Be thankful in all things. There is a plan.

My dentist put on four temporary crowns yesterday. The excessive amount of numbing lasted well into the night. Once the permanent ones are on I'll have a brand new smile.

I prayed for good roads and a good solution for my chipping teeth. All went well.

This week we are having

the annual cookie day with kids and grandkids. While some decorate gingerbread people, grandson Kohen will be learning to make chicken and noodles for everyone's supper. I'm excited he wants to learn. His dad always cooked with me. Now he's an excellent cook.

Cookie day is my favorite Christmas season event.

I am thankful. I am blessed.

A native of Grimes, CA, Kathy Craigo Harteis is a former local journalist and former owner and chief executive of Kathy Craigo Media Consulting, in Colusa. She currently lives in Beach, North Dakota, where she lived for many years while raising her family. ★



Autumn Rains Hasten Persimmon Harvest

California's persimmon harvest accelerated last month as crews worked to pick fruit ahead of mid-November rainstorms. Persimmons withstand rain better than some fruits, but after multiple storms, "the fruit gets riper and breaks down faster," Yuba County farmer Steven Springer said. The Golden State grows most of the nation's persimmons, though at roughly 3,000 bearing acres in California, the crop's footprint is smaller than other relatively niche fruits such as pomegranates and kiwifruits. Production is concentrated in the San Joaquin Valley, with some acreage in the Sacramento Valley and in central and southern coastal areas. In 2022, California's persimmon crop was valued at \$35 million. "It's a growing commodity," said Dillon Luallen, sales representative at Sierra Sun Fruit Marketing in Fresno County. "It's relatively easy to farm, and it seems like consumption of persimmons has been going up year after year."

New Clean Water Act Rule Provides Clarity for Farms

A new rule by the Trump administration is expected to narrow the scope of federal oversight on the nation's wetlands and other waterways. The proposed rule clarifies what "waters of the United States" means and carries out directives from a 2023 U.S. Supreme Court ruling about how the Clean Water Act applies to working farmland. It aims to ensure that only relatively permanent, standing or continuously flowing bodies of water—such as streams, oceans, rivers and lakes—and

wetlands that are connected to and indistinguishable from such water bodies are federally regulated. Farm advocates say the rule could save farmers time and money by reducing permitting requirements for activities on their land. "The Supreme Court clearly ruled several years ago that the government overreached in its interpretation of what fell under federal guidelines," American Farm Bureau President Zippy Duvall said, adding that the new rule "protects critical water sources while respecting the efforts of farmers to protect the natural resources they've been entrusted with."

Specialty Crop Growers Face More Risks and Fewer Tools

For specialty crop farmers, 2025 has offered little relief from mounting financial pressures. Markets that once promised stable margins are now defined by volatility, with production expenses outpacing price gains and exports at risk under global trade uncertainties. Despite contributing more than \$75 billion in farm-gate value—over a third of all U.S. crop sales—growers of specialty crops such as fruits, nuts and vegetables have fewer risk-management and safety-net options to help weather these challenges. The result is a widening gap between cost and revenue that threatens profitability across much of the farm economy. The diversity that defines the sector also amplifies its vulnerability. Each crop relies on distinct production systems, marketing channels and labor demands, making it difficult to design one-size-fits-all safety nets or risk-management tools. ★



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A Single Stock Does Not a Market Make

The last few weeks gave rise to a ferocious collapse in the artificial intelligence (AI) stocks. Not to blow my own horn, but I had forecast this AI blowup in my August 22, 2025 article entitled "Another Bubble".

It took about two months for that forecast to come true and the rout was fast and furious. The weakness in the AI sector took down the general market with it. Last week, one of the last big boy stocks in AI, NVIDIA, was due to post earnings November 19th after market close and the market cheerleaders virtually rested the hopes of stopping the market fall on what NVIDIA posted.

NVIDIA then posted stellar earnings and almost the entire market screamed upwards the next day. I thought: "One company posts earnings and the entire markets is now fine?"

Not buying it and stated as such. Mid-day, the market reversed and hammered down again.

So much for the power of one stock. For anyone to think one stock could cure all market ills was idiotic and it only took a few hours to prove that out in spades.

There is one entity that can move the market, however, and it the Federal Reserve that can do just that.

On November 21st, a Federal Reserve board member commented as such that an interest rate cut could be in the cards. This was contrary to the previous hints that the Federal Reserve had made in the previous weeks that another cut may not be forthcoming.

Wham and voila.

The market screamed upwards over 700 Dow points. It ended up down a bit from the high but still at an eye-popping plus 493 points.

The question then becomes: "Is the market rational and it is all clear sailing from here on in?"

Quite simply and in my opinion, no.

The markets reactions to both NVIDIA and the Federal Reserve's comment is not rational, at least in this analyst's opinion.

First off, the earnings of one company should not move an entire sector, let alone entire swaths of unrelated market sectors.

Secondly, it is a sad commentary on

where the market stands as a whole when a single monetary policy comment sends a market bouncing like a super ball, whether up or down.

But we have seen this movie before.

Whereas the stock markets of the past have moved up when the business climate was strong and/or improving, now market participants load up on stocks when credit is eased by an interest rate cut.

In English, it means let's print up some more money, lend it out and watch the markets run. Never mind the economic truths which currently are that the consumer is struggling, inflation is still running rampant and will continue to do so (my opinion) and the U.S. dollar is slowly, and has been for decades, migrating itself into a Mexican Peso moment, which is becoming more and more worthless with every passing day.

I know many think this will all blow over, the U.S. will continue to lead the economic world, inflation will subside, business will remain strong and it will never rain again. The two political parties will eventually join hands and sing Kumbaya, the nations of the world will settle all their differences and wars will end, we will all go back to paying lower taxes, our healthcare problems will evaporate and a new wave of new businesses will spring up, ensuring that everyone has a good paying job.

And how many of us believe all that because the Federal Reserve might drop interest rates?

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"Watching the markets so you don't have to"

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First 5 Yuba County News Release

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“Every child deserves to ride safely, and every family deserves expert support to make that happen,” said Ericka Summers, Executive Director of First 5 Yuba County. “Our certified technicians are here to answer your questions, provide hands-on training, and ensure every caregiver in your child’s life knows how to protect them properly.”

Need help with proper installation? Not sure if your child is ready to transition from a booster seat to a seat belt? Want to ensure grandparents, babysitters, or childcare providers know how to buckle your child safely? Our certified technicians provide personalized guidance on proper



Every child deserves to ride safely, and every family deserves expert support to make that happen. Photo courtesy of First 5 Yuba County

installation, selecting the right seat, and safe transitions between seat types.

The child passenger safety program includes the following.

Child safety seat inspection events and education classes throughout Yuba County, one-on-one consultations with certified technicians, hands-on installation and support for all caregivers, child safety seats provided to ensure appropriate protection, resources and

training for local organizations serving children and families and dedicated outreach in underserved and rural communities.

The program runs through September 2026 and serves children of all ages.

To learn more, schedule an appointment with a certified technician, or find out about our next drive-thru inspection event, visit first5yuba.org/ or follow us on Facebook. ★

Prop 50 Passes Statewide

New Congressional Map Would Shift Yuba–Sutter–Colusa as Lawsuits Advance

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA-SUTTER, CA (MPG) - California voters approved Proposition 50 on Nov. 4, clearing the way for the state to use the Legislature’s AB 604 congressional map for the next three House election cycles. While the measure passed comfortably statewide, it was rejected by most North Valley counties, including Yuba, Sutter and Colusa. If implemented, the new map would significantly alter federal representation in the region and reshape long-standing political alignments.

Most local officials did not respond to comment requests, and several emails were returned undelivered. Rep. Doug LaMalfa’s office acknowledged the inquiry but declined to discuss details. Responses from Yuba City Mayor Dave Shaw and Colusa County Farm Bureau Interim Executive Manager Marijke Lauwerijssen offer early insight into how the shift is being interpreted locally.

Mayor Shaw said the city does not expect its day-to-day cooperation with federal offices to change immediately.

“Our city will continue to operate and work with all federal offices and agencies as we always have,” Shaw said. But he emphasized that uncertainty remains around funding and advocacy.

“There are many unknowns as to the effects of Prop 50,” Shaw said. “It does have the potential to affect the funding of local projects as we need the support of those elected to Federal office to invest in our community. With the new boundaries drawn, we could end up being represented by someone who does not understand our community as we are quite different from other cities included in the new Prop 50 maps.”

Shaw added that a consistent congressional relationship is essential to securing resources.

“It is extremely important,” Shaw said. “If our congressional partners understand and know our community, they can be of great assistance in securing much needed funding for projects that affect our safety and quality of life.”

Under the current map drawn by the California Citizens Redistricting Commission, most of Yuba County and all of Sutter and Colusa are included in California’s 1st Congressional District, represented by Rep. Doug LaMalfa, a Republican and lifelong Northern California farmer who has held the seat since 2013. The eastern foothill portion of Yuba County, along with all of Nevada County, is part of California’s 3rd District, represented by Rep. Kevin Kiley.

Under the new AB 604 map approved by voters through Proposition 50, those boundaries would shift significantly. Sutter County, Colusa County and the population centers of Marysville and Yuba City would leave LaMalfa’s District 1 entirely and move into a reconfigured 4th Congressional District, a seat anchored in the North Bay and

Sacramento corridor and currently represented by Rep. Mike Thompson. The remaining eastern portion of Yuba County would stay in a redrawn District 3 with Kiley, alongside Nevada County and other Sierra foothill regions.

This change means that for the first time in decades, the Yuba–Sutter urban core would share a representative with Napa, Sonoma and parts of Yolo County, rather than with neighboring rural valleys or foothill counties. Nevada County’s alignment would remain similar to today, but District 3 itself becomes more Sacramento-centered and less rural than in its current form.

Local opposition to the measure was strong in the tri-county region. Yuba, Sutter and Colusa all rejected Prop 50 by margins ranging from roughly 55 to 65 percent. Nevada County narrowly supported Prop 50, one of the few North Valley counties to do so.

In Colusa County, Lauwerijssen said agricultural communities are already feeling the strain of regulatory complexity and changing political landscapes.

“I’m a little worried because the people who make our laws may not know enough about the regulation side of it,” Lauwerijssen said. “Water regulations alone, it’s like a giant Venn diagram and farmers are in the middle.”

Lauwerijssen added that critics often target farmers before examining other high-water-use landscapes, noting that golf courses in water-stressed regions like Los Angeles consume large volumes and require significant chemical inputs.

According to Lauwerijssen many farmers in the region feel misunderstood by leaders who “grew up on concrete.” She believes more opportunities for agritourism could help urban areas understand the beauty and importance of farming.

“In the last 20 years, there’s been way more emphasis on ecology and holistic health on farms and thanks to government programs farmers give a lot of land to animals that otherwise wouldn’t have that habitat,” explained Lauwerijssen. “If you put a housing development on land where a farm was, then that habitat will never come back.”

Despite voter approval, implementation remains uncertain. Multiple lawsuits were filed immediately after the election, arguing that the Legislature-drawn map violates the U.S. Constitution by relying too heavily on race. The U.S. Department of Justice joined one of those suits, significantly raising the stakes. A preliminary injunction ruling expected in early 2026 will determine whether the AB 604 map can be used for the next election cycle.

If blocked, Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties would stay under their current districts, with LaMalfa continuing to represent most of the tri-county area. If the map proceeds, counties will need to update precincts, voter information tools and outreach materials. ★

Sheriff’s Office Granted \$110,000 to Increase Road Safety

Sutter County Sheriff’s Office News Release

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Sutter County Sheriff’s Office announced today that it has received a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) to support its ongoing enforcement and education programs to help reduce the number of serious injuries and deaths on our roads. The grant program runs through September 2026.

“We are grateful to receive this grant, which will strengthen our traffic enforcement efforts and improve road safety,” Lieutenant Gill said. “Through a combination of education and enforcement efforts, our goal is to reduce dangerous driving behaviors, prevent crashes and make our roads safer for everyone.”

The grant will provide additional programs and resources, including DUI checkpoints and patrols focused on stopping suspected impaired drivers and high-visibility distracted driving enforcement operations targeting drivers in violation of California’s hands-free cell phone law.

The grants will also fund enforcement operations focused on the most dangerous driver behaviors that put the safety of people biking or walking at risk, enforcement operations focused on top violations that cause crashes such as speeding, failure to yield, stop sign and/or red-light running and improper turning or lane changes.

The grants will allow for officer training and/or recertification including Standard Field Sobriety Test (SFST), Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) and Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) certifications.

“Through focused traffic enforcement and education, we’re working toward a future where everyone will be safe on California roads,” California Office of Traffic Safety Director Stephanie Dougherty said.

“By encouraging people to prioritize safety in their daily choices, we are creating a strong road safety culture together.”

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. ★

The Acting Company Unveils 2026 Season

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Acting Company has announced its 2026 season, “Curtains Up: A Season of Classics,” a six-show slate spanning thrillers, musicals and family-driven storytelling.

The company said the season will blend “beloved stories and unforgettable characters,” featuring both returning directors and first-time directing debuts. Performances will run Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are \$20. Season passes, actors passes and gift certificates are also available.

The season opens Feb. 20 with the 1950s thriller “Dial M for Murder,” written by Frederick Knott and later adapted into Alfred Hitchcock’s 1954 film. David Wheeler will direct the stage production, leaning into a modern-day character focus without losing the play’s trademark tension.

“Dial M for Murder remains one of the most enduring thrillers in American theatre – not a mystery, but a true thriller where the audience knows the killer from the start,” Wheeler said. “This new adaptation elevates the female characters while preserving the suspense that made

Hitchcock’s film iconic.” He added the company is “proud to be among more than twenty-five theatres” presenting the production nationwide in 2026.

Christian De La Torre follows with his directing debut April 10, helming the musical “Cabaret.” De La Torre is a recent graduate of California State University, Fullerton and one of the first to complete its inaugural Devised Theatre Program. His post-graduate work includes solo showcases, movement and stage combat workshops, and musical and dramatic stage roles throughout Northern California.

“After seeing several productions of Cabaret, including the recent Broadway revival, I was inspired to bring this powerful story to The Acting Company,” De La Torre said. “Cabaret invites audiences into a glittering world that insists ‘Life is Beautiful,’ even as the truth says otherwise. It challenges us to consider how far we’re willing to go to protect our neighbors, even when it comes at a personal cost.”

Bob Cooner brings a home-grown story May 29 with his original play “Finding Oz,” inspired by the life and artistic reinvention of L. Frank Baum, author of “The Wonderful Wizard of Oz.” Cooner is based in the

Woodland theatre community and is debuting as a director this season.

“Just as The Wizard of Oz is a quintessential American fairy tale, Baum’s life is a quintessential American journey – full of ambition, reinvention, setbacks, and resilience,” Cooner said. “Finding Oz explores how one dreamer’s unstoppable optimism created a story that continues to captivate generation after generation.” He noted the production features nine performers portraying dozens of characters from Baum’s world and imagination.

For summer, Wheeler reunites with local director and journalist Shamaya Sutton, who will direct “Ah, Wilderness!” from July 17 to Aug. 9 written by the influential American playwright Eugene O’Neil. Based in 1906, “Ah Wilderness!” stands as Eugene’s only comedy and is widely considered to be a precursor for modern American comedy and family-driven storytelling in television sitcoms. Sutton and Wheeler tried to mount the same play six years ago, but the production was canceled just eight days before opening due to COVID-19 public safety shutdowns.

“This will be the first time a work by O’Neill has ever been shown at The Acting Company,”

Sutton said. “I’m honored to debut the work of such a fundamental American playwright and hope that audiences enjoy it as much as I do.”

The season continues with Megan Shearer directing the dark-comedy stage classic “Arsenic & Old Lace” from Sept. 18 - Oct. 11. Shearer, board secretary and longtime participant in The Acting Company productions, steps into a first-time directing role.

“I chose ‘Arsenic & Old Lace’ because it was the first black-and-white comedy I ever saw, and it introduced me to Cary Grant’s unforgettable charm and timing,” Shearer said. “My vision is to honor everything audiences have always loved about this classic while welcoming a new generation to its wit, chaos, and irresistible charm.”

To close things out, veteran director Foster McManus will be turning to an old classic with a young heroine for the season’s winter production.

“I’m thrilled to be directing ‘A Little Princess’ this season,” McManus said. “After having such a wonderful time bringing the vibrant characters of ‘Matilda’ to life in 2024, I wanted another family-friendly story with a heroine who embodies courage, imagination, and heart. This musical is a perfect opportunity to work with young performers, and I can’t wait to help them shine.”



The Acting Company Theatre in Yuba City framed by a red-carpet entryway. The nonprofit performing-arts group recently unveiled its 2026 season, “Curtains Up: A Season of Classics,” featuring six productions led by returning and first-time directors across Northern California community theater. Photo courtesy of The Acting Company

The Acting Company said its 2026 season honors classic works while expanding creative perspective through both returning directors and fresh artistic voices. The company, located at 815 B St. in Yuba City, encouraged collaborators, performers and supporters to stay engaged through auditions, volunteer opportunities and patronage.

For more information readers can visit the company’s official channels, actingcompany.org, or contact the box office at 530-751-1100. ★

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2025F-286
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Expert Roofing Consultants/ Gutter Beast
2299 Casa Dulce Way
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Gregory Anderson
2299 Casa Dulce Way
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
This business is conducted by a Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/6/2017.

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

Signed:

Gregory R. Anderson
California
President

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

(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS,
Deputy Clerk
Dec. 12, 19, 26, 2025, Jan. 2, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2025F-307
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

TL RESIDENTAL CARE
2077 River Wood Dr.
Marysville, CA 95901
County Yuba
1) Lezlie T. Pinat
2077 River Wood Dr.
Marysville, CA 95901
2) Reyna An B. Ecleo-Pinat
2077 River Wood Dr.
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

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

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

Signed:

Lezlie T. Pinat

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on Dec. 3, 2025, indicated by file stamp.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELLY WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
Dec. 12, 19, 26, 2025, Jan. 2, 2026

FILE: PFI-252259 TITLE ORDER NUMBER: P-677099 LOAN: JARJABKA A.P.N.: 010-285-022-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/5/2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by: TONY SOK and SARETH SOK, HUSBAND AND WIFE Recorded 4/19/2018 as Instrument No. 2018-004547 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yuba County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 8/15/2025 in Book , Page , as Instrument No. 2025-009061 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 12/18/2025 At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 215 5th St., Marysville, CA 95901 at 1:30 PM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 229 B STREET, MARYSVILLE CA 95901 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial

publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$300,150.52 In addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold

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you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-252259 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Dated: 11/16/2025 PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., as said Trustee 12190 Herdal Drive, Suite 9 Auburn, California 95603 (530) 888-8411 By: STELLA SHAO, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER DIRECTIONS MAY BE OBTAINED PURSUANT TO A WRITTEN REQUEST SUBMITTED TO THE BENEFICIARY C/O PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., 12190 HERDAL DR., SUITE 9, AUBURN, CA 95603, WITHIN 10 DAYS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0481350 To: TERRITORIAL DISPATCH 11/28/2025, 12/05/2025, 12/12/2025

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2025F-287
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Norcal Carpet Cleaning/ Norcal Maintenance Services
1601 Sampson Street
Marysville, CA 95901
MAILING ADDRESS
PO Box 536
Gridley, CA 95948
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Emma I. Galindo Pereyra
PO Box 536
Gridley, CA 95948
Cornelio Pelcastre Perez
PO Box 536
Gridley, CA 95948
This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/10/2025.

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

Signed:

Emma Galindo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on November 10, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 2025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2025F-285
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

EPS Print Shop
228 9th St
Marysville, CA 95901,
County Yuba
1) Express Postal
Solutions LLC
228 9TH ST
MARYSVILLE, CA 95901
State of Corporation:
CALIFORNIA

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:

Richard Coleman
Managing Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on NOV 07, 2025, indicated by file stamp.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
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By NELLY WILLIAMS,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2025F-302
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Nic of all Trades Handyman Service
823 13th Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Nicolaus Ryan Jones
823 13th Street
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/13/2019.

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

Signed:

Nicolaus Jones

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on November 26, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 2025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2025F-308
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Elite Media Productions
3960 Mary Ave.
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Jose L. Villasenor
3960 Mary Ave.
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 12/22/2016.

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

Signed:

Jose Villasenor

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on November 26, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 2025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

OF ABANDONMENT

File No. 2025F-158

The fictitious business name referred to in this Statement of Abandonment was filed in Yuba County, CA on: 6/3/-2025 FBN Filing number 2025F-158

Healing Massage & Soa
406 E Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Guoyuan Ai
406 E Street
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

Signed:

Guoyuan Ai

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on November 14, 2025.

(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 2025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2025F-292

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

Healing Massage & Spa
406 E Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Ying Spanos
406 E Street
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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

Signed:

Ying Spanos

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By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 2025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2025F-296

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

Grocery By Design
1348 Ladyfern St.
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Jennifer Rebecca Coonrod
1348 Ladyfern St.
Plumas Lake, 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 11/18/2025.

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

Signed:

Jennifer R. Coonrod

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on November 18, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 2025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2025F-300

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

Paul R. Wuehler, Ph.D.
1212 F Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of YUBA
Registered Owners:
Paul R. Wuehler
1212 F Street
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/21/2025.

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

Signed:

Paul R. Wuehler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on November 21, 2025.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 2025

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OTS Awards \$213,110 Grant for Child Safety Seat Education Program

Sutter County Children Families Commission News Release

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Sutter County Children & Families Commission announced Nov. 17 that it has received a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) to support its efforts in educating parents and caregivers about the importance of child safety seats and making sure every child travels safely. The grant program runs through September 2026. "We are thrilled to receive this grant to support our child safety seat education program," Dr. Michele Blake, Sutter County Children & Families Commission Executive Director, said. "Proper use of child car seats can dramatically reduce the risk of injury or death in a crash. With this funding, we can provide hands-on training, resources, and support so that every family has the knowledge and tools to keep their children safe." Grant funds will be used for a variety of community outreach events, education

classes, distribution of child safety seats, and training on the installation and use of child safety seats. The car seat safety program includes child safety seat inspection events and education classes, child safety seats at no-cost for families in need and partnering with local organizations on car seat safety community outreach efforts in underserved communities "Through child passenger safety programs and strong partnerships, we are working toward a future where every child is protected on California's roads," California Office of Traffic Safety Director Stephanie Dougherty said. "By supporting projects that help families learn the importance of properly using car seats and boosters, we are building a culture where child safety is always the priority." Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. ★

Sheriff's Office Granted \$52,700 to Improve Traffic Data Reporting

Sutter County Sheriff's Office News Release

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Sutter County Sheriff's Office announced today that it has received a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) for a traffic records improvement project to report crash and citation data faster and more efficiently. The grant program runs through September 2026. "Thanks to this grant, we're upgrading our traffic crash and citation reporting

system," Lt. R. Gill said. "The new system creates a faster, more efficient way to report crash and citation data, which ultimately helps identify a variety of traffic safety needs where we conduct education and enforcement measures in the community." Grant funds will pay for a new electronic crash data reporting system. Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. ★


Yuba College Named Among Top Community Colleges Eligible for \$1 Million Aspen Prize

By Chrystal Gillming, Yuba College

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Aspen Institute has named Yuba College among the top 200 community colleges eligible to compete for the \$1 million Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence, the nation's premier recognition of high achievement and performance among two-year institutions. "This recognition is offered based on a rigorous review of our students' success data and demonstrates that we are high-performing and driving increased success for our students," said Dr. Tawny Dotson, Yuba College president. "It's a recognition not of any person or department but an entire institution committed to seeing our students succeed and have opportunities for good jobs and transfer. We are very proud to be on this list of exceptional nominees." The 200 colleges were selected based on student outcomes data including retention, completion, transfer and bachelor's attainment rates. Together, these institutions represent the diversity of the community

college sector, serving from a few hundred to tens of thousands of students across the nation. "The Aspen Prize rewards colleges that achieve the kind of outcomes that actually matter to students—completing college degree programs that, in turn, lead to lifelong success," said Josh Wyner, executive director of the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program. "Aspen Prize winners offer a powerful message: Community colleges can deliver the kind of life-changing education that makes the American Dream real." Over the next 20 months, eligible colleges will undergo a comprehensive review process assessing student outcomes and institutional practices. 25 semifinalists will be announced in April 2026, followed by ten finalists in June 2026, with the grand prize winner announced in spring 2027 in Washington, D.C. For a full list of eligible colleges and details on the selection process, visit aspn.prize. ★

Marysville POLICE LOG



November 25 - December 1

<p>Tuesday, Nov. 25 9:41 a.m. Arrest with transport on the 1000 block of Civic Center Boulevard. 5:18 p.m. Civil stand-by on the 1500 block of Sampson Street.</p> <p>Wednesday, Nov. 26 3:07 a.m. Traffic stop at C Street and 7th Street resulted in an arrest. 4:58 a.m. Hit and run reported on the 600 block of 10th Street. 6:23 a.m. Auto theft reported on the 1500 block of Ellis Lake Drive. 10:31 a.m. Shoplifting reported on the 1400 block of B Street. 6:28 p.m. Non-injury traffic collision at 10th Street and B Street resulted in a crime report. 10:47 p.m. Traffic stop on the 500 block of E Street resulted in an arrest.</p> <p>Thursday, Nov. 27 11:30 a.m. Arrest for hit and run on the 1100 block of B Street.</p> <p>Friday, Nov. 28 No events reported.</p> <p>Saturday, Nov. 29 4:53 a.m. Assist outside agency with a crime on the 500 block of Bryden</p>	<p>Way. 4:41 p.m. Traffic stop at H Street and 5th Street resulted in an arrest. 6:24 p.m. Traffic collision with no details at 12th Street and Yuba Street reported as a crime.</p> <p>Sunday, Nov. 30 12:23 a.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 100 block of 4th Street. 11:37 a.m. Arrest for suspicious circumstances at 2nd Street and F Street.</p> <p>Monday, Dec. 1 7:55 a.m. Suspicious circumstances arrest on the 900 block of 8th Street. 7:56 a.m. Transient arrest on the 300 block of 1st Street. 2:55 p.m. Suspicious person arrested at Rideout Way and Harris Street. 4:33 p.m. Fraud reported on the 400 block of 14th Street. 5:25 p.m. Unwanted person arrested on the 700 block of C Street. 7:26 p.m. Unwanted person arrested on the 900 block of 5th Street. 11:19 p.m. Unwanted person arrested on the 1100 block of Ramirez Street. ★</p>
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Community Calendar

Sutter County Library
 Sutter County library main branch, at 750 Forbes Ave., Yuba City, is taking a short winter break from programs until January, to prepare for the new year. Call 530-930-2315 for more information on general library offerings.

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, Dec. 12:** Baby Bounce, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Yuba County Government Center Linda room, 915 8th Street. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Historic Marysville City Cemetery Book Talk with local authors Phyllis Smith and Vitoria Tudor in the Yuba County Government Center Wheatland room, 915 8th Street.
- Monday, Dec. 15:** "Read Today, Lead Tomorrow" community helper story time with Miss Tina from Elections 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th Street. Registration is required.
- Tuesday, Dec. 16:** First Five story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Health and Human Services. Registration is required.
- Wednesday, Dec. 17:** First Five story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Health and Human Services. Registration is required.
- Thursday, Dec. 18:** Cooking demonstration with Blue Zones Project Yuba-Sutter, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th Street. Registration is required.
- Friday, Dec. 19:** Winter Walkthrough, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th Street. All ages invited; no registration necessary. Connect with community resources, have your photo taken with Santa Claus and other special characters, and collect goodies. Call 530-749-7380 for more information or email library@co.yuba.ca.us

Continuing through Wednesday, Dec. 24

Gift Wrapping Fundraiser
 Times vary daily at Yuba Sutter Marketplace, 1215 Colusa Ave., Yuba City. River Valley Jr. Falcons Cheer Volunteers will be here daily to wrap your

Christmas gifts. Bring your gifts to space G721 across from the food court, next to Santa's Lodge. All proceeds go to the River Valley Jr. Falcons Cheer teams.

Continuing through Sunday, Dec. 21

"Miracle on 34th Street: The Play"

Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. at The Acting Company, 815 B Street, Yuba City. Rediscover the magic of Christmas – when Kris Kringle, a warm-hearted elderly man, takes on the role of Santa at Macy's, his kindness and unorthodox approach challenge the commercial world of New York. Join us and celebrate a timeless tale that captures the true spirit of the holidays. Tickets available at www.actingcompany.org or by calling 530-682-5324 Monday through Friday between noon and 2 p.m.

Continuing through Wednesday, Dec. 17

Holiday Food Drive – Give and Receive

Family Soup is accepting donations for food items to be donated to the Yuba-Sutter food bank. Every donation receives an entry into our drawing to win two Cinemark movie passes or \$25 Millennium gift card. Bring donations to 1650 Sierra Ave., Suite 106, Yuba City during the week or to any Family Soup event or program. See www.familysoup.org for more information and a list of needed items.

Saturday, Dec. 13 and Sunday, Dec. 14

Santa Photos and Visits

Noon to 8 p.m. at Yuba Sutter Marketplace, 1215 Colusa Ave., Yuba City. Bring your own camera for photos with Santa for \$5 donation per child, with all proceeds going to the Yuba Sutter Salvation Army. Visits with Santa are free.

Saturday, Dec. 13

Pancakes with Santa
 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Edgewater Elementary School, 5715 Oakwood Drive, Linda. We're proud to be partnering with Marysville Kiwanis for this special community event. Join us for a morning of

pancakes, crafts, and Christmas cheer. RSVP with the school and pre-pay to help us make sure there's enough food for everyone.

Breakfast with Santa

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 777 Ainsley Ave., Yuba City. Join us for a magical morning filled with holiday cheer. Everything is completely free – food, fun, and festive memories for the whole family. Brought to you by Yuba City Parks, Recreation & Events and City of Yuba City.

Children's Holiday Party

Noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Sutter County Museum, 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City. Join us for a fun afternoon with cookies, singing, crafts, a visit with Santa, and more. Admission is free.

Christmas Stroll

2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Plumas Street, Yuba City. Enjoy food trucks, vendors, live music and a kids' zone. Experience the joy and wonder of the holidays as the streets come alive with lights, laughter, and cheer.

56th Annual Olivehurst Christmas Parade – "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"

5 p.m. at 1962 9th Ave., Olivehurst. Proudly presented by the Olivehurst Firemen's Association, the parade will run down Olivehurst Ave., starting at 9th Ave. and ending at 5th Ave.

Sunday, Dec. 14

Merry Tuba Christmas

Yuba Tuba Community Band & Tuba Christmas Performances, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas Street, Yuba City. These two groups, while separate, will play two concerts in one evening. Both will perform a wide variety of music. Tickets available at www.yubasutterarts.org

Thursday, Dec. 18

Very Merry Grinchmas and Grinch Hunt
 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Downtown Marysville. Shop the local shops, enjoy the vendors, and hunt for the Grinch to win prizes. Take your picture with the

Grinch and spread Christmas cheer.

Meeting Minders

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

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

Marysville City Council meeting, 6 p.m., first and third Tuesday each month in the City Council chambers at 526 C St. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 16.

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

Sutter County Board of Supervisors meeting, 3 p.m., generally on the second and fourth Tuesday each month, in the council chambers, 1201 Civic Center Blvd., Yuba City. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 16.

City Council meetings for Yuba City, 6 p.m., first and third 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, Dec. 16.

Yuba County Board of Supervisors meeting, 9 a.m., generally on the second and fourth Tuesday each month, in the board chambers, 915 8th St., Marysville. Due to the holidays, the next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Community Resources – Find Food

Christ Has Risen Ministries, noon on Sundays at 1225 Pasado Rd., Olivehurst. Call 530-743-3750 for more information.

First Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. to noon every Friday at 1905-C Covillaud St., Marysville. Call 530-742-5541 for more information.

First Lutheran Church, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every Friday at 850 Cooper Ave., Yuba City. Call 530-673-8894 for more information.

The Salvation Army, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. every day at 131 F Street Marysville. Call 530-749-6811 for more information.

Yuba-Sutter Food Bank, 8 a.m. to noon, 760 Stafford Way, Yuba City. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call 530-673-3834 for more information. ★

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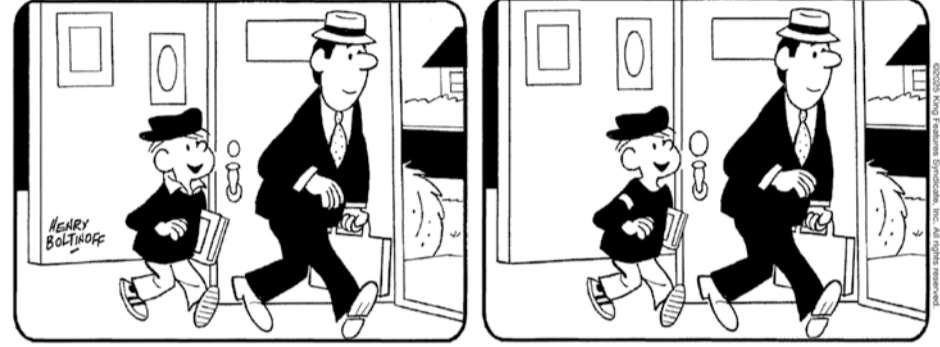
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State Bound! Huskies Knockout Wildcats in 4-AA NorCal Regional

By YSBC

ARCATA, CA (YSBC) - The Sutter Union Huskies football team conquered another long-road trip as they defeated the Ferndale Wildcats 21-7 on Friday, Dec. 5 in the CIF NorCal 4-AA Championship.

This was Sutter's first appearance in a NorCal Championship since 2021 and head coach Ryan Reynolds couldn't have been more relaxed on a road game in Arcata on the campus of California State Polytechnic University, Humboldt.

Reynolds played collegiately at Humboldt and the Huskies have traveled up North for multiple summer camps throughout the years.

Sutter has deemed the "road warriors" nickname throughout the postseason since November 21, as they endured over 920 miles round trip of back and forth travel throughout their last three games.

Ferndale got on the scoreboard halfway in the first quarter after senior quarterback Tanner Pidgeon scored on a one-yard rushing touchdown



Sutter junior running back Losi Asiata (2) stiff arms during a run on Sept. 12 in the Huskies' 42-21 win over Bradshaw Christian. Photo by Steven Bryla

for an early lead.

The Huskies offense fired back quickly as senior quarterback Braden Scritchfield found the end zone from a yard out for the first of his two trips into the land of six. Scritchfield ended with 65 yards on the ground and completed three passes for 39 yards in the win.

Sutter trailed 7-6 at the end of the first after the Huskies missed a point-after attempt (PAT). The Sutter and Wildcats defenses shut the opposing

offenses in the second quarter and the Huskies defense came up with multiple stops that derailed Ferndale from gaining any momentum in the game.

Sutter forced a turnover on downs near the end of the first half and it was a big stop due to Ferndale receiving the second-half kickoff.

The Huskies forced a three-and-out on the Wildcats opening drive in the second half and they took a 12-7 lead with four minutes remaining in the third after Scritchfield



Sutter senior quarterback Braden Scritchfield (3) rushes into an open lane on Friday, Nov. 21 during the Huskies' 48-14 win at Hilmar. Photo by Steven Bryla

scored on a three-yard rush.

This drive shifted the momentum in the game as Sutter overcame multiple offensive penalties and was consistently pushed back yard play after play. Scritchfield converted a fourth and 11 as he tossed a strike to senior wide receiver Hayden Azevedo at the first down marker.

After the officials measured and confirmed a first down, the Sutter sideline erupted. The Huskies converted the two-point conversion and extended

their lead 14-7.

Reynolds told Yuba Sutter Butte Colusa Sports that the defense was lights out all night and they are all in sync with one another. Offensively, Sutter rushed for more than 300 yards as a team for the 11th time in 2025.

Huskies senior Max Bringgold had his third 100-yard rushing outing in a row as he finished with 142 yards on the ground after 17 carries. Bringgold extended the Sutter lead with eight and a half

minutes left in the game as he scored on a 12-yard rush.

The Sutter defense forced another turnover on downs under five minutes to go before the Huskies offense was able to run out the clock. Senior running backs Losi Asiata and Gary Bicknell combined for 95 yards on the ground.

Bicknell converted some major third downs in the game with a couple big runs and a big catch downfield in the first half for a 27-yard reception. Asiata continued being a bruiser in the Sutter backfield and forced multiple defenders to bring him down to the ground.

Sutter moves onto its first CIF State Title game in Division 4-AA football as the "road warriors" will travel down to the Los Angeles area and face off with the Barstow Aztecs. The game will be played at Buena Park High School tonight with kickoff scheduled for 8.

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Magic Happens at the Langford Tournament Roundups

By YSBC

YUBA, SUTTER, BUTTE AND COLUSA COUNTIES, CA (YSBC)

The first weekend of basketball tournaments concluded over the weekend as our area was represented across various tournaments. As tournament season progresses, Yuba Sutter Butte Colusa Sports will provide updates on as many tournaments as we're able to attend.

Boy's Basketball

Pierce Tournament

Sutter - The Huskies had an impressive showing in Arbuckle as they swept Colusa, Pioneer (Woodland) and Dix in with all victories at 17-points minimum.

Sutter's lengthy frontcourt gives them an advantage that they haven't had in the past couple seasons but are going to be a major contender in the Golden Empire League.

The Huskies are competing in Marysville's Les Schwab Classic as they opened against Yuba City.

Girls Basketball

Colusa Tournament

Sutter - The Lady Huskies had a great showing at the Colusa tournament last weekend as this young Sutter squad has a great outlook. As Sutter has four returners on this 2025-26 roster, but they have a lot of talent spread through the lineup.

Freshmen Alexzia Zamarron and Gia Rickertsen got their first taste of varsity action in a dominant win over Willows on Dec. 4 as the freshmen duo combined for 26 points in the victory.

Sutter junior guard Mia Bautista, who is a solid-veteran returner led the Huskies with 21 in the game on Dec. 5 in their tight win over tourney host, Colusa. The two wins secured a spot in the tournament championship where they faced Weed in the final.

Weed has been a Northern Section power throughout the years and there is no doubt they will be at the top of their section bracket in February. Weed pulled away early and continuous three-point baskets built a sizable margin against Sutter.

Physicality took its toll in the game and will benefit the younger Huskies as they faced more adverse situations prior to GEL play in January.

Live Oak Tournament

There is something special about this tournament as it marked its second-straight year of providing magic for multiple milestones.

At the 2024 Lois Langford Tournament, hosted by Live Oak, there were two 1000-point milestones reached that weekend and in 2025, two more milestones were reached.

Faith Christian - The defending Langford champions rolled as they took the tournament in back-to-back seasons. Faith Christian opened with a dominant win in game one against a scrappy and competitive Lindhurst squad. The Lions were clearly the better team on the floor and won the game handily.

Faith Christian won each tournament game by 20-plus points



The Faith Christian Lions girls basketball team celebrated their second-straight Lois Langford Tournament Championship on Saturday, Dec. 6. Photo by Steven Bryla

and secured head coach Geoff Harris's 100th career victory against Live Oak on Friday.

The Lions secured the championship in a 21-point win over a physical and gritty Nevada Union squad. Reigning YSBC Sac-Joaquin Section Player of the Year, Lauren Harris converted more three-pointers than Faith Christian allowed in the entire tournament.

Faith Christian knows that they have a big target on their back, but they are going to continue playing their game and good luck to their future opponents on trying to stop a fluid team ready for postseason play right now.

Marysville - Indians senior guard Abigail Pietz secured her 1000th career point of the Langford tournament in the Marysville nail-biting victory over Yuba City. Pietz was a key component in the comeback for the win as the Indians trailed by nine with five minutes to go in the game.

Pietz appeared looser on the floor once she hit the milestone and although the comeback was big for the Marysville team, it was short lived as they were beaten up physically by Nevada Union. Indians head coach Ike Prince expressed that they need to be in better conditioning so they can run the plays throughout his system.

The Indians are playing in the East Nicolaus tournament this weekend.

Yuba City - The Lady Honkers couldn't have asked for a better ending in the tournament as the consolation champions. Yuba City went 2-1 in the tournament with double-digit victories over River Valley and Lindhurst.

Yuba City junior guard Jazlene Casolis led the Honkers in their two wins. The Honkers' lone loss in the tournament was a game they should have won as they struggled with turnovers late in the game.

Yuba City opened up with Mt. Diablo yesterday at the East Nicolaus tournament.

River Valley - It was a rough go for the Falcons in the tournament as the young River Valley squad went 1-2 with a win coming against Bradshaw Christian in the tournament finale against Bradshaw Christian.

The Falcons two losses came against Foothill Valley League opponents Nevada Union and Yuba City.

River Valley will be playing in the Lindhurst tournament this

week as they look to improve their 2025 preseason.

Lindhurst - The Blazers have a lot to look forward to this season as they had a good showing in the Langford tournament.

On the second day of the tournament, Lindhurst pulled off an overtime victory over Bradshaw Christian, and they had great support from seniors Ashlynn Wheeler and Jayden Stone.

The Blazers are hosting their own girls tournament this weekend and will be a contender against presumed favorite, Woodland Christian.

Gridley Tournament

East Nicolaus - The Spartans faced a brutal opening stretch in the Lady Bulldog Holiday tournament last weekend.

East Nicolaus senior forward Makinze Massey led the Spartans with 18 points in the Spartans Day 2 win over Corning.

East Nicolaus sophomore forward Avelin Machadi chipped in 12 crucial points over the victory against the Cardinals.

The Spartans held on for a tight win against Wheatland in their tournament finale.

East Nicolaus is hosting their annual Love of the Game tournament this weekend.

Wheatland - The Pirates were swept in the Lady Bulldogs Classic in Gridley last weekend as their only close game came in the finale against East Nicolaus.

Wheatland junior Reagan Clancy scored 34 in the defeat. The Pirates have already reached half of their win total from last season.

Wheatland is playing in the Woodland Christian tournament this weekend.

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Marysville senior guard Abigail Pietz (2) converts an and-one opportunity for her 1000th career point on Dec. 4. Photo by Chris Pedigo