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## Independence Day Celebrations Rock!



Attendees dressed in patriotic colors wait along the parade route during Yuba City's annual Children's Bike Parade on Saturday, July 4. Photo by Shamaya Sutton

By Shamaya Sutton

**YUBA-SUTTER REGION, CA (MPG)** - Yuba-Sutter residents turned out across the region for a full weekend of Independence Day celebrations, from fireworks over Riverfront Park to downtown parades, rural traditions and the area's inaugural drone show. The weekend began Friday, July 3, with the Riverfront Park fireworks show, which lit up the riverfront with vibrant bursts of color and several grand finale-style sequences. Highlights included a striking display of pink and purple blooms, followed by

a traditional red, white and blue finale. Several onlookers said the show appeared to pause or end sooner than expected before later continuing. After the fireworks display, video footage shared by attendees showed a fire burning near or beneath the 10th Street Bridge. The exact cause of the fire had not been determined as of press time, although some attendees speculated online that sparks from the fireworks may have landed in nearby brush. The fire was quickly contained but reportedly caused traffic delays on the Marysville side as crowds left Riverfront Park.

On Saturday morning, July 4, Yuba City hosted its annual Children's Bike Parade, drawing what organizers described as one of the largest turnouts in recent years. Participants decorated bicycles, scooters, wagons and strollers in patriotic colors before being released in waves from Plumas and Center streets, making their way south to the Yuba City Town Square Fountain. Meanwhile, Grimes held its annual Independence Day parade, featuring the community's signature mix of floats, vintage vehicles, school spirit

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## Sutter Grand Jury Finds Gaps in Ag Department Procedures

By Susan Meeker

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - The 2025-26 Sutter County Grand Jury concluded the Sutter County Agricultural Department effectively supports local farming and protects consumers but recommended changes to improve transparency in pesticide enforcement and strengthen internal communication. The June report found the department fulfills its mission of promoting agriculture, protecting the environment and ensuring fair business practices while responding to public concerns that included Industrial Hemp regulation, pesticide enforcement, pest exclusion and weights and measures inspections. Jurors identified two areas needing improvement. The first involves how the department determines civil penalties for pesticide violations. According to the report, investigators reviewed Notices of Proposed Action issued by the department but could not determine how final penalty amounts were calculated because no written standard exists. "Without a clear guide, the process can be confusing for the public," the report stated. "It also makes it hard to prove that the fines are uniformly applied." The Grand Jury recommended the department establish a written standard for assessing pesticide fines and document how final dollar amounts are determined for each enforcement action by Jan. 31, 2027. The Sutter County Board of Supervisors is required to respond to that recommendation within 90 days. The second finding focused on internal communication. Jurors found employees were sometimes assigned work outside their normal job duties without changes being communicated through supervisors. The Grand Jury recommended department leaders consistently follow existing office policies and written duty statements when assigning work to employees. That recommendation carries a target completion date of Oct. 31. Despite those findings, the Grand Jury described the Agricultural Department as an effective operation with broad responsibilities supporting one of Sutter County's largest industries. "The department works

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## Making a Difference: One Planter at a Time

Story and photos by Shamaya Sutton

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - Local business owners are praising the efforts of David Jenson, often dubbed the "unofficial mayor of Plumas Street," for his work to help beautify the downtown Yuba City corridor one planter at a time. Since taking ownership of Sopa Thai Restaurant on Plumas Street in 2024, Jenson has worked to improve the look of his own storefront and patio area. Now, he is hoping other businesses will be inspired to do the same. "I wish everybody would just take care of the front of their business and not worry about the city," Jenson said. "Even just sweeping up and clearing the trash can make a big difference and will attract more people." Those familiar with Plumas Street may have noticed the large basin-style planters that line the roadway — 19 in all.



David Jenson waters one of the large Plumas Street planters outside Sopa Thai Cuisine on Thursday, July 3, in Yuba City, where he has been working to beautify the downtown corridor.

Jenson said the planters were originally built with a watering system, but over the years, that system has stopped working. He is now communicating with the city about how to get the water turned back on. "Every one of these planters, the city, when they redid Plumas Street, they plumbed them for

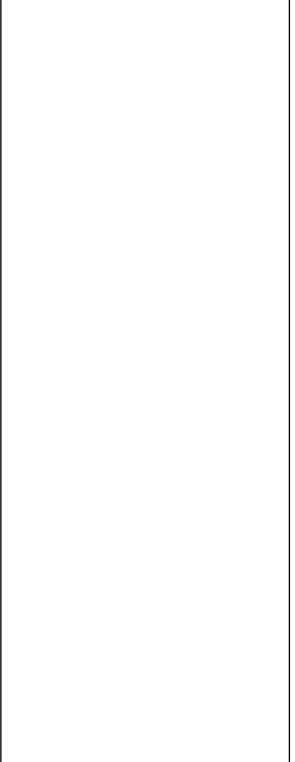
sprinklers," Jenson said. "So I'm gonna go around and replace whatever broken sprinklers there are, but I gotta find the timer in order to turn them on. Then people won't have to carry around buckets." For now, Jenson has taken on much of the watering himself. About once a week, he fills

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# Independence Day Celebrations Rock!



Riders make their way through Grimes during the community's annual Independence Day parade on Saturday, July 4, including one participant riding a bull. Photo by Chris Pedigo

Continued from page 1 and horsemanship. Among the more memorable entries was a rider making his way down the parade route atop a bull.

Later that evening, families gathered at the Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds for the inaugural drone show. The event featured live music, bounce houses, a climbing wall, a large car show and other free activities for children.

The drone performance lasted about nine minutes and quickly made its way onto social media, with many attendees posting videos of the show. Among the most popular formations were a soaring eagle and a waving American flag. Others commented that they hoped future drone shows would last longer or be more visible above the treeline.

Together, the weekend's events offered a broad look at how communities across Yuba-Sutter celebrated Independence Day,



Spectators enjoy live entertainment during the America's 250th Birthday Celebration at the Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 4. The event featured a car show, food trucks, local vendors and a drone show to close out the evening. Photo by Chris Pedigo

blending traditional fireworks and hometown parades with newer family-friendly attractions. The

accompanying photo package captures some of the highlights from the holiday weekend. ★

# Making a Difference: One Planter at a Time

Continued from page 1 restaurant, so this hose lets me do all five of the planters near my patio," Jenson said.

In addition to serving as the neighborhood waterman, Jenson has taken it upon himself to replant many of the planters with drought-resistant foliage, including succulent clippings from his own yard. He has also added faux blooms to bring in extra color without increasing the need for water.

"I've always been a garden guy, and I enjoy making the place look nice," Jenson said.

So far, Jenson has revived all but five of the 19 planters. In the early morning hours, he can often be spotted outside watering the beds and tending to the plants before the day's business begins.

"This man put in a lot of work, he basically runs Plumas Street," said MJ, an employee at Gaiser Pets, a neighboring business. "We do appreciate what he's done."

While the planters have been one of his main projects, Jenson said he is also concerned about the amount of trash that builds up in the public trash cans along the street.

"You can see that people are picking up the trash, but the cans are so full there's no room," Jenson said. "That's what really



One of the Plumas Street planters revived by David Jenson is filled with drought-resistant plants, colorful blooms and a small American flag Thursday, July 3, on Plumas Street in Yuba City.

concerns me right now." For Jenson, the work is about more than flowers or storefronts. It is about pride of place and showing what can happen when business owners take small steps to care for the block around them.

"If everybody did a little bit," Jenson said, "it would make the whole street look better." ★

# Sutter County Crews Busy Over Holiday



U.S. Rep. Mike Thompson greets Sutter County Sheriff's Office deputies during the Fourth of July drone show at the Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds in Yuba City. Law enforcement personnel were on hand throughout the evening to help ensure the event remained safe for attendees. Photo by Chris Pedigo

By Lloyd Green Jr.

**SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - Sutter County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to fewer fireworks-related calls over the Fourth of July weekend than in previous years, but officials said personnel remained busy handling several major incidents while providing security at community events.

According to the Sheriff's Office, deputies responded to significantly fewer fireworks complaints than during past Independence Day weekends. However, deputies also handled several high-priority incidents in Yuba City and Live Oak that required extensive law enforcement resources.

"Our deputies and dispatchers remained hard at work responding to serious calls for service and ensuring the safety of our communities," Public Information Officer Sierra Pedley said.

In addition to emergency calls, deputies were assigned to provide security during fireworks and drone shows on Friday and Saturday evenings to help keep the large public gatherings safe for families.

Behind the scenes, dispatchers coordinated emergency responses, managed incoming 911 calls and provided deputies with critical information needed to respond safely and efficiently throughout the holiday weekend.

Pedley said ongoing budget reductions have stretched the department's available resources, but personnel continued responding to emergencies while supporting community events across Sutter County.

"By the end of the holiday weekend, many of our available resources had been exhausted as personnel worked tirelessly to respond to emergencies, support community events and maintain public safety throughout Sutter County," Pedley said. ★

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# BeXtra Food Giveaway Meets Growing Need

Story and photos  
by Shamaya Sutton

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Hours before BeXtra Community Event Center was scheduled to open its doors for a noon food giveaway July 2, cars already lined the street and a crowd wrapped around the building.

The giveaway, held in partnership with the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank, brought individuals and families to the Yuba City event center ahead of the holiday weekend as many looked to stretch tight grocery budgets during the summer months.

"So this one is a little bit different than our last one because we had a lot of prior announcements go out," said Tina McBride, a longtime BeXtra volunteer. "We had a line at 7:50 this morning. Kids are out of school right now. It's a holiday. It's a three-day weekend and things are expensive."



Attendees select fresh produce, bread, milk and other donated items July 2 during a free food giveaway at BeXtra Community Event Center in Yuba City.

McBride said a previous giveaway included about seven pallets of meat, which were distributed within about an hour and a half. Thursday's delivery was one of BeXtra's largest yet, with three truckloads totaling roughly 21,600 pounds of donated food.

Under the overhang of the BeXtra Community

Event Center, volunteers created a makeshift grocery store, setting up tables filled with fresh produce, bread, pastries, desserts, eggs and milk. Because of the large turnout, organizers handed out numbered tickets and brought people in through timed waves to help ensure everyone had a chance to receive food.

Organizers stressed that the giveaway was open to anyone and said that because many of the items were perishable, the food needed to be distributed as quickly as possible.

Brian Davis, founder of BeXtra, said this was the organization's second large-scale giveaway of this size, following similar efforts held during the holidays last year. While BeXtra does not host giveaways on a set weekly schedule, Davis



A young attendee looks over a dessert item July 2 during BeXtra Community Event Center's free food giveaway, held in partnership with the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank.

said the organization tries to respond when surplus food becomes available through the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank.

"We won't always know it's coming," Davis said. "Sometimes they'll call us and say, 'Can we send you guys X, Y and Z? Can you help get rid of it?' And our answer is always, 'Absolutely.' You can really see we're filling a need here."

For attendees waiting in the shade, the giveaway

was both practical and personal.

"They're really nice. I think they're the best people in town, them and Hands of Hope," said Donna, who was waiting in line. "They do the PneumaCare too, which is new here, and they can hook you up with resources that nobody else seems to have. I was really impressed. They do a great job. They found a need and are really making a difference." ★



Volunteers organize fresh produce and other donated food July 2 during a free food giveaway at BeXtra Community Event Center in Yuba City.

## Art Box Reception Celebrates Local Artists

By MPG Staff

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Residents will have an opportunity to meet local artists and explore a wide variety of original artwork during the Art Box Marketplace Reception on Friday, July 10, at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts.

Hosted by Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture, the free reception will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St. Guests can enjoy complimentary refreshments while visiting with many of the artists whose work is featured in the Art Box Marketplace.

The Art Box Marketplace serves as both a gallery and gift shop, offering one of the region's largest collections of locally created artwork. The selection includes paintings, photography, ceramics, stained glass, jewelry, textile art, greeting cards, journals and handcrafted gifts in a variety of styles and price ranges.

The current exhibition features work by Beverly Cameron-Fildes, Trey Anderson, Kathy Locke, Kathy Childers, Drew Sallee, Katie Strauss and photographer Cameron Kersting. During the reception, participating



A handcrafted ceramic container by Drew Sallee is on display at the Art Box Marketplace, which showcases artwork by artists from throughout the Yuba-Sutter region. Photo courtesy of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

artists will be available to discuss their work, creative process and artistic inspiration with visitors.

Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture said the Art Box Marketplace supports regional artists while making original artwork accessible to the community. Sales from the Marketplace benefit both participating artists and the nonprofit's arts

programming.

The Art Box Marketplace is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as before performances and during special events at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts.

For more information, contact Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture at email@yubasutterarts.org or call 530-742-2787. ★

## In Celebration and Gratitude



Paul V. Scholl, Publisher of Messenger Publishing Group and President of Western Web, Inc.

By Paul V. Scholl, Publisher  
Messenger Publishing Group

July 1st marked the celebration of Messenger Publishing Group reaching its 20-year anniversary of publishing local news, beginning with the American River Messenger in 2006. It all started in my garage and one converted bedroom into an office in my home in Roseville.

MPG is currently 18 publications strong, 15 of those would not exist if we hadn't rescued them from closure. The Sacramento region would be a local print news desert if these local newspapers hadn't been purchased as the years went on. Through all the tough times, good decisions and bad decisions, oppressive government regulations and overreach, MPG forged on. We did not surrender.

Over the years, many other publications ceased to exist or have been greatly diminished. At the same time, we re-organized and kept printing. MPG now consists of Carmichael Times, Citrus Heights Messenger, Rancho Cordova Grapevine Independent, Elk Grove Citizen, The Rio Linda News, The Galt Herald, Land Park News, East Sacramento News, Pocket News, River Valley Times, Gold River Messenger, American River Messenger, The Gridley Herald, Territorial Dispatch (Marysville/Yuba City), Colusa County Pioneer Review, Dixon Independent Voice, West

Sacramento News Ledger, Arden Arcade News. Along with our special publications, we publish 722 issues each year. And we don't work on Sundays.

In January of 2026, I purchased Western Web, Inc., a commercial printing company in Northern California to produce and print our publications. Our new printing team has been awesome, and the products now look fantastic. We also print dozens more local newspapers and publications that serve their communities throughout Northern California all the way up to the Oregon border.

We are growing. Leadership matters. Commitment matters. Foundational principles matter. We are founded on "God, Country, Family", the same foundation that our great nation is founded upon. We are leaders in local print news because we are dedicated to a higher power. We lift people up. We lift communities up.

My teams at Messenger Publishing Group and Western Web and I want to thank all those who support us through their advertising, subscriptions, readership, printing work and contributions. I want to thank my entire team for all their hard work, especially when deadlines loom. It takes great teamwork at both companies to produce great products.

We will continue to grow. We will continue to serve.

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# Sutter Sheriff Issues Scam Warning

By MPG Staff

**SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - The Sutter County Sheriff's Office is warning residents about a phone scam involving callers who falsely claim people can pay to have a loved one released from jail through an ankle monitoring program.

According to the sheriff's office, the claim is false. The Sutter County Jail does not offer a pay-for-release program, and officials urge residents to be cautious of anyone requesting money or personal information over the phone.

The sheriff's office reminded the public

that law enforcement will never call to request money for an inmate's release and does not accept payment in exchange for releasing inmates. Residents should not provide personal or financial information over the phone. Anyone who receives a suspicious call is encouraged to hang up and report it.

Anyone with questions or concerns may contact the Sutter County Jail at 530-822-7300. The sheriff's office also encouraged residents to share the warning with friends, family and community members to help prevent others from becoming victims of the scam. ★

# Morehouse Appointed Interim President

By MPG Staff

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - Yuba College will begin the new fiscal year under interim leadership following action by the Yuba Community College District Board of Trustees.

The board appointed Karissa Marino Morehouse as Yuba College's interim president, effective July 1. Morehouse previously served as the college's vice president of student services and brings about 20 years of higher education leadership experience to the position, according to Yuba College.

During her time at Yuba College, Morehouse has overseen student support services including enrollment, financial aid, counseling, TRiO programs, veteran services and community outreach. College officials said her background also includes serving as a vice president of instruction and assistant superintendent.

Morehouse's leadership experience includes developing accelerated educational pathways for student veterans, an area she plans to continue supporting through Yuba College's Veteran Resource Center. The college said those efforts are intended to strengthen services, expand educational opportunities and help veterans achieve their academic goals.

A rural Northern California resident for more than 20 years, Morehouse also has been active in regional community health efforts. She serves on the Harmony Health Board of Directors and has worked with local agencies, including the Sutter and Yuba county public health departments, to improve access to medical services in the region.

Morehouse said her own experience as a community college student shaped her understanding of the role community colleges play in student success.

"Community college is where I realized that I belonged," Morehouse said in the



**Karissa Marino Morehouse, formerly Yuba College's vice president of student services, was appointed interim president of Yuba College effective July 1.** Photo courtesy of Yuba College

announcement. "I discovered my major and received support from faculty and classified professionals at the community college which helped me succeed throughout my college journey. That experience gave me the confidence to continue my bachelor's degree at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and earn my master's degree from Chico State. I am forever grateful to the community college system and thankful for the opportunity to continue supporting students here."

As interim president, Morehouse will help guide implementation of Yuba College's Educational Master Plan, with a focus on student persistence, retention and completion. The initiative is intended to help students remain enrolled and complete degrees or certificates.

Morehouse said listening to students, employees and the surrounding community will be an important part of guiding the college during the transition.

College officials said her familiarity with Yuba College and experience within California's community college system position her to provide stability during the interim period. ★



The next ice cream social at the museum in Forbestown will be held on Sunday, July 19 from 12:30 - 3:30. These socials help support the museum. There is general membership meeting at the replica village, Gold Trader Flat, on July 22. This will be a barbecue potluck (bring a desert or side dish) at 6:00 and will celebrate the Yuba Feather Historical Assn's 50th anniversary. We are thankful that a handful of active citizens got busy and started this group, which then got busy and put together the idea of the museum in Forbestown. Now would be a good time to join the association and get involved.

There is a Next Step community breakfast on Sunday, July 12 at Ponderosa Community Center. Our last turnout, on Father's Day, was great. Let's hope many people will come by for a great breakfast served from 8:00 - 11:00 for \$10.00. Come visit with friends and neighbors; in

fact, bring one along.

There is a display at Books & More that features authors who have a birthday during the current month. It would be an interesting gift idea to choose a book written by an author with the same birthday as the person you are giving the gift to.

Let's hope we are all careful with our sparks/flames, etc. We have been lucky the last couple of years and I sure would like to continue. We live in a Forest! So it is important to keep an "eagle eye" out. No more burn piles until a good fall rain. Please be careful and run equipment early in the morning.

Look Back in Time - In 1914 A. H. Ermatinger book a load of lumber to Honcut & will haul hay to the logging camp at Scales (good to get a return load).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Yvonne ★

# Yuba County Library Project Moves Forward

By Susan Meeker

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - The Yuba County Board of Supervisors approved a \$250,000 budget adjustment for the ongoing Yuba County Library renovation that reclassifies project costs without increasing the overall cost of the project.

The action reallocates appropriations from the project's Construction in Progress account to the Furniture and Fixtures account after county staff determined certain renovation-related purchases did not qualify as capital assets under county accounting policies.

According to the county, the adjustment is administrative only and does not change the project's scope or budget.

The renovation began in October 2024 and marks the first major upgrade to the Yuba County Library since the building opened in 1976. Initially funded through the California State Library's Building Forward Infrastructure Program, the project is modernizing the interior, improving accessibility, upgrading life-safety systems and addressing decades of deferred maintenance without expanding



the building. Last month, the Board of Supervisors approved additional funding to support the renovation as construction continues toward completion later this year.

The project is designed to create a more flexible library while preserving the existing facility. Planned improvements include larger children's and teen spaces, additional study areas and group meeting rooms, upgraded fire alarm and fire suppression systems, improved restrooms and accessibility features, reorganized shelving, new furnishings, energy-efficient LED lighting, broadband upgrades, updated flooring and interior finishes, and improved wayfinding throughout the building.

County staff said a review of project expenditures conducted with the Auditor-Controller's Office found some items originally budgeted as construction costs fell

below the county's capitalization threshold and required reclassification under county accounting policies. Officials said the adjustment reflects how the purchases are recorded for accounting purposes rather than any change to the renovation itself.

The county said transferring the appropriations ensures expenditures are recorded in the proper accounting category, maintains accurate capital asset records and complies with county accounting standards. Officials emphasized the change does not increase spending, affect construction plans or alter the overall renovation budget. The library has been operating from a temporary location at the Yuba County Government Center during construction while services continue for county residents.

The budget adjustment was approved as part of the Board of Supervisors' June 23 consent calendar. ★

# Marysville POLICE LOG



## June 24 - June 30

### Wednesday, June 24

- 2:06 a.m. Traffic stop at B St and 3rd St resulted in an arrest.
- 4:33 a.m. Auto theft reported on the 300 block of 6th St.
- 10:01 a.m. Transient arrested on the 200 block of F St.
- 1:33 p.m. Hit and run reported at E St and 6th St.
- 3:57 p.m. Traffic stop on the 400 block of 4th St resulted in an arrest.
- 8:34 p.m. Arrest for suspicious circumstances on the 1400 block of B St.
- 11:13 p.m. Transient arrested at 12th St and B St.

### Thursday, June 25

- 6:26 a.m. Arrest for petty theft on the 300 block of 1st St.
- 6:43 a.m. Vandalism reported on the 900 block of F St.
- 6:54 a.m. Petty theft reported on the 300 block of 1st St.
- 7:40 a.m. Assault with a deadly weapon reported on the 700 block of 4th St.
- 8:20 a.m. Warrant for arrest on the 300 block of 6th St.
- 9:05 a.m. Arrest for violation of a city ordinance on the 100 block of Biz Johnson Dr.
- 10:58 a.m. Crime of battery reported on the 200 block of 5th St.
- 11:08 a.m. Traffic collision at 5th St and E St resulted in an arrest.

### Friday, June 26

- 7:35 a.m. Petty theft reported on the 300 block of 1st St.
- 10:41 a.m. Pedestrian stop on the 700 block of 5th St resulted in an arrest.
- 6:24 p.m. Arrest for shots fired on the 2100 block of Buchanan St.

### Saturday, June 27

- 4:56 p.m. Hit and run reported on the 400 block of 6th St.
- 9:31 p.m. Assist outside agency with arrest at 9th St and Western Ave.

### Sunday, June 28

- 8:26 a.m. Transient arrested on the 100 block of E St.

### Monday, June 29

- 4:07 a.m. Traffic stop on the 600 block of E St resulted in an arrest.
- 7:46 a.m. Transient arrested on the 400 block of 7th St.
- 7:51 a.m. Transient arrested on the 700 block of C St.
- 9:16 a.m. Vandalism reported on the 700 block of 4th St.
- 10:27 a.m. Assist outside agency with crime report on the 300 block of 6th St.
- 11:01 a.m. Arrest for DUI on the 600 block of E. 22nd St.
- 1:21 p.m. Domestic disturbance reported on the 1300 block of E St.
- 5:52 p.m. Traffic stop at B St and 9th St resulted in an arrest.
- 6:13 p.m. Crime of battery reported on the 700 block of 4th St.

### Tuesday, June 30

- 12:37 p.m. Transport for arrest on the 1000 block of Civic Center Blvd.
- 2:10 p.m. Arrest for DUI at 8th St and Willow St.
- 2:47 p.m. Transport for arrest on the 1000 block of Civic Center Blvd.
- 7:01 p.m. Recovered vehicle at D St and 10th St resulted in a crime report.
- 10:09 p.m. Audible alarm on the 500 block of D St resulted in a crime report.

# Two Arrested in Linda Carjacking

By MPG Staff

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - Two people were arrested Wednesday night after a reported carjacking in East Linda led to a vehicle pursuit that ended near the 10th Street Bridge in Marysville.

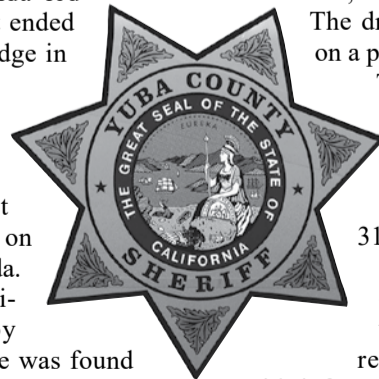
The Yuba County Sheriff's Office responded at about 9:20 p.m. July 1 to a report of a possible carjacking on Hile Avenue in East Linda. Deputies learned a vehicle had been taken by force. The stolen vehicle was found a short time later nearby, but no one was inside.

While investigating, deputies received

information about a second vehicle believed to be carrying the suspects. A vehicle matching that description was spotted by on-duty Marysville police officers, who attempted a traffic stop. The driver fled, leading officers on a pursuit.

The pursuit ended near the east end of the 10th Street Bridge in Marysville, where deputies arrested Peter Sann, 31, and a juvenile.

Yuba County Sheriff's detectives are leading the investigation, which remains ongoing. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact the Yuba County Sheriff's Office at 530-749-7777. ★



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# Death Notices

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## Taking Profits

My father was an unusual investor with unusual tactics. He would read some investing book somewhere and fall hook, line and sinker into the story. His big one was buying silver in the late 1970's. Silver had sat around four bucks an ounce for seemingly forever and the book he was reading blew the usual horns that hot investor books blow.

Silver was in short supply. The megabanks were reportedly heavily "shorting" it (selling silver to bring and keep the price suppressed). It was about to explode in price touted the book and would go up by many multiples.

Dad bought thousands of dollars' worth and even though it languished, he kept buying more. When the price finally did move, he bought more and more and his profits doubled, then tripled, then quadrupled. He amassed many millions from a few hundred thousand and still kept buying.

However much me made, his eyes kept getting bigger and used the silver he owned as leverage to buy even more.

I don't recall how many ounces he amassed or how many millions he had made, but he never sold nary an ounce.

To make a long story short, the folks at the big banks who were on the losing side of the trade convinced the FED that the rise was something akin to an unnatural act and the exchanges that traded the stuff were instructed to act.

Or so the story goes.

In any case, through more than a handful of questionable and rumored to be illegal acts by the "big boys", silver came crashing down and my father's money vaporized right along with it.

The moral of the story here is no investment is without risk, and not selling at least some of one's investing winners is often a recipe for disaster.

In my experience, investors may frequently err on the side of buying their way out of good times as well bad times.

What I mean by this is I often see investors buying more of their losing stocks, averaging the price of their shares by buying more at lower prices.

Interestingly enough, they will use the same strategy on their winning stocks. As their stocks go up and they see more

profits, they will also buy more shares in this direction as well.

Think about that one for a minute. The same strategy used for losing stocks is also used for winning stocks.

Sounds counterintuitive, doesn't it?

And in my opinion, with few exceptions, makes little sense.

The two most descriptive and, in my opinion, dangerous words in the investing mind is fear and greed.

Although fear generates the selling act, the buying of both losing and winning stocks is based almost exclusively on greed.

My dad's downfall was greed. Whatever he made, it was never enough. When he reached a million, he imagined two million. When he reached two million, he imagined five. And so on and so forth.

He probably could have got to 100 million and still would have set his sights on many millions more.

On the flip side, buying more of a losing stock is also driven by the same emotion. Belief in a stock is not negated by a falling price. Instead, the belief remains even more so. The allure of buying more stock at an even cheaper price activates the calculator of the mind and the profit possibilities becomes even more grandeur.

Many investors know of whence I speak and may, even now, resist the lesson that many a pro trader knows all too well.

Don't chase your losers and take some profits on your winners.

Doing the flip side of that is often an expensive and painful lesson.

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

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### Commentary: Regulatory Costs Put Napa County Wine Future at Risk

A recent study put a price tag on the cost to Napa County winegrowers of complying with government regulations, with growers saying the costs are pushing them to the brink. The study, titled "Regulatory Cost of Production in Napa County Vineyards," found that the cost of regulatory compliance last year for winegrowers in the region was between 8% and 12% of production costs. "At first glance, these numbers might not seem catastrophic when expressed as a percentage," sixth generation Napa County winegrower Johnnie White said in an Ag Alert® commentary. "But percentages obscure reality. Napa Valley winegrowers are already operating within increasingly narrow margins. Wine consumption has declined, inventories remain high, prices are under pressure, and contracts are harder to secure. In that context, an additional 8% to 12% in fixed costs can determine whether a vineyard survives another season."

### Fourth of July Cookout Costs Reflect Inflation

Californians celebrating the Fourth of July holiday will continue to see higher prices at the grocery store, the California Farm Bureau has found. A classic Independence Day cookout for 10 people will cost \$91.80, or about \$9.18 per person, well above the national average of \$73.82, or about \$7.38 per person, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation's 2026 Summer Cookout Cost Survey. For Californians, this year's cost is an increase of \$1.74, or 2%, from 2025, while nationally the cost went up \$2.90, or 4%. The basket includes summer cookout staples such as cheeseburgers, chicken breasts, pork chops, potato chips, pork and beans, fresh strawberries, homemade potato salad ingredients, fresh-squeezed lemonade

ingredients, chocolate chip cookies and ice cream. While this year's total is the highest since AFBF began conducting the summer cookout survey in 2016, the increase closely reflects broader inflation. The cost of the cookout basket rose about 4%, while overall inflation in the United States increased 4.2% over the 12 months ending in May. That means families are seeing higher prices at the grocery store, but this year's cookout cost is generally moving in line with the broader economy. In other words, while families pay more at checkout, the purchasing-power cost of the basket is nearly flat from last year.

### H-2A Temporary Farmworkers Program Usage Continues To Accelerate

The number of foreign guestworkers coming to work on U.S. farms has increased significantly this year, according to federal data. H-2A temporary agricultural employment position certifications have grown by more than 25% since fiscal year 2021, rising from 317,619 to 398,258 in fiscal year 2025. Fiscal year 2026 is on pace to set a new program record, with more than a quarter of a million positions already certified in the first half of the current fiscal year—outpacing the first half of fiscal year 2025 by 17% and the first half of fiscal year 2024 by more than 19%. Florida, Georgia and Washington lead the country in certifications, combining for more than a quarter of all positions certified in the first half of fiscal year 2026. Notably, Washington has overtaken California for third place in certifications for the first half of the year, a reversal of the states' standing in recent full-year totals. California's relative H-2A use has declined for three consecutive years, a trend that may reflect that state's evolving regulatory environment and shifts in agricultural production mix, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation. ★

## My Heart Hurts



By Kathy Craigo Harteis

Today I said goodbye to two of my 'adopted' daughters. They are leaving to begin a new life together in Alaska.

Alaska! That's a long way from North Dakota.

Jodi has been a part of our family for the last 27 years. Every family gathering, every holiday and even the sad days when we were losing David, Jodi was

there. She was and is one of us.

When she met Robin it was natural to welcome her to our family as well.

When they decided to get married it was my honor to officiate their wedding.

Surrounded by family and friends that have become family, they began their lives together.

A new life and a new adventure they chose to accept positions in Alaska.

I wish for them nothing but good things and multiple blessings. Yet the selfish me is feeling the loss. I'm feeling the loss of two bonus daughters who will forever be in my heart.

There will be an empty hole in our family and two empty chairs at our table.

I'm praying for the girls as they set out, one pulling a U-Haul, the other pulling

a camper across the Alaska Highway.

We'll be praying for them all the way there and beyond.

It's an adventure they say. I hope they will see the adventure in occasionally catching a flight back to North Dakota, home and their family.

Fingers crossed that they'll be home for Christmas.

Although my Ma Craigo heart hurts; Life is good today.

*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. ★*



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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

**File No. 2026F-168**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Bealfyre Bazaar**  
1629 Sampson Street  
Marysville, CA 95901  
County of Yuba  
Registered Owners:  
Courtney Valadez  
1629 Sampson 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:  
**Courtney Valadez**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 1, 2026.  
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DAVID IAN SCHNEIDER Case NO. PRPB26-00073

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of DAVID IAN SCHNEIDER.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Gerald S. Schneider and Ute Schneider in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Telzey S. Gourley be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: August 10, 2026 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California Law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Dennis A. Fordham  
870 S. Main St.  
Lakeport, CA 95453  
Phone No.: 707-263-3235  
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### Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice AA Self Storage located at 1788 Lassen Blvd Yuba City CA 95993 intends to hold a public sale to the highest bidder of the property stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storagetreasures.com on 7/20/2026 at 5:00 PM. Frank McArthur; William Beights; John Johnston; Alfredo Nunez; Bridgette Fernandez; Chrystal Castillo; Rosalie Sisson; Elaine Kroner; Raminder Bihala; Mark Morris; Ayden Guerra; Benjamin Alvarez; Charisse Burns; Pedro Valencia; Sonia Olvera. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. (TD) July 3, 10, 2026

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

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

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on **Tuesday, July 21, 2026 at 10:00 AM**, on the premises where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Units to be sold belonging to the following:

Name  
Alashea A.Parker  
Amy C. Robison  
Shannon L. Handy  
Shakir Taalib  
Chelsie D. Asher  
Marina L. Garcia

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH only. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer Kristie Oropeza, Bond# W150153447 (7/10/26 & 7/17/26)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

**File No. 2026F-164**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Schies Trucking**  
5039 Virginia Road  
Loma Rica, CA 95901  
County of Yuba  
Registered Owners:  
Derek Schies  
5039 Virginia Road  
Loma Rica, 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 10/28/1998.

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

Signed:  
**Derek Schies**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 26, 2026.

(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).  
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July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

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### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Angelina Marie Chargualaf PETITIONER(S) CASE NUMBER: CVPT 26-00968 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:  
07/20/2026  
DEPT: 4  
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Ashlyn Summer Leber filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Ashlyn Summer Leber  
to: Ashlyn Leber Reyes De Diego

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

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

DATE: 6/12/2026

Stephen W. Berrier  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 2026

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

**File No. 2026F-154**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**It's Slime Time**  
5549 Rock Cliff Ct.  
Marysville, CA 95901  
County of Yuba  
Registered Owners:  
Brianna Cameron  
5549 Rock Cliff Ct.  
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:  
**Brianna Cameron**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 3, 2026.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,  
Deputy Clerk  
June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2026

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

**File No. 2026F-144**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Bluecub Sales**  
1552 McGowan Parkway  
Olivehurst, CA 95961  
County of Yuba  
Registered Owners:  
Mark Massey  
1552 McGowan Parkway  
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 05/22/26.

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

Signed:  
**Mark Massey**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on May 22, 2026.

(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2026

### STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

**File No. 2022F-342**  
The Fictitious Business Name referred to on this Statement of Withdrawal from Partnership was filed in Yuba County on Dec. 16, 2022:  
**Floki Farms LLC**  
3719 Arboga Road  
Olivehurst, CA 95961  
County of Yuba  
Registered Owners:  
Moonshine Creek Ranch, LLC  
PO Box 54  
Camptonville, CA 95922  
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).  
Signed:  
**Sam S. You**  
CEO  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 2, 2026.  
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2026

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

**File No. 2026F-160**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**NOIRX Studio**  
403 5th Street  
Marysville, CA 95901  
County of Yuba  
Registered Owners:  
Reyna Garibay  
403 5th 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 06/15/26.

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

Signed:  
**Reyna Garibay**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 15, 2026.

(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).  
DONNA HILLEGASS,  
County Clerk  
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,  
Deputy Clerk  
June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2026

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# Sutter County Library Security Expanded After Vandalism

By Susan Meeker

**YUBA CITY, CA (MPG)** - The Sutter County Board of Supervisors approved new security cameras for the Sutter County Library and continued security guard services after repeated acts of vandalism caused more than \$100,000 in damage to the library's heating and air conditioning system.

Supervisors approved the purchase and installation of camera systems at the Sutter County Library main branch and the county's Information Technology building at 463 Second St. They also approved budget adjustments totaling \$18,000 to

fund the projects by shifting existing appropriations within the Library and Information Technology budgets, resulting in no additional cost to the county's General Fund.

General Services Director Ken Sra reported the library's HVAC system was vandalized and stripped for copper on May 19. Vandals returned two days later and again damaged the system, pushing estimated repair costs above \$100,000.

Sra said General Services worked with the Library, Risk Management and the County Administrator's Office to develop a cost-effective

solution to better secure both the library and Information Technology facilities. The Auditor-Controller's Office will oversee the budget adjustments while General Services will procure and coordinate installation of the camera systems.

In a separate consent calendar action, supervisors approved a three-year agreement with Armed Guard Private Security Inc. to continue providing security services for Health and Human Services and the library through June 30, 2029. The contract authorized spending of up to \$843,807 for fiscal year 2026-27, \$873,394 for

2027-28 and \$904,027 for 2028-29.

The library's share of the contract totaled \$57,954 for fiscal year 2026-27, increasing to \$59,985 in 2027-28 and \$62,080 in 2028-29. The services will continue to be funded through the General Fund.

Sra said Armed Guard had provided security services to Sutter County since 2019. Although the county awarded the contract to another company in 2023, officials determined that provider did not meet performance expectations and returned to Armed Guard later that year because of its record of providing consistent,

reliable security services.

The agreement called for Armed Guard to continue to provide one unarmed security officer at the library Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., including a one-hour unpaid lunch break. The officer's duties include helping maintain a safe environment for library staff and visitors, observing and reporting suspicious activity, responding to disturbances, and contacting law enforcement when necessary. The contract also allows the county to adjust security coverage if operational needs change.

Although set by an agenda 72 hours in

advance, the additional security decision came just one day after the June 22 shooting at the Butte County Library's Chico branch, where two people were killed and a child was injured.

Following that attack, Butte County immediately partnered with Armed Guard to station unarmed security guards at all open library branches.

Butte County officials said the temporary security measures are being funded through the county's existing budget while they evaluate whether the expanded security presence should become permanent. ★

## Marysville Peach Festival, July 17-18



Festivalgoers stroll through historic downtown Marysville during the Marysville Peach Festival in 2025. The annual celebration returns July 17-18 for its 26th year with peach-themed food, live entertainment, family activities and more than 100 exhibitors.

Story and photo by Lloyd Green Jr.

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - One of Yuba-Sutter's signature summer traditions returns later this month as the 26th annual Marysville Peach Festival brings two days of food, entertainment and family activities to historic downtown Marysville.

The free festival will take place Friday, July 17, from 4 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. along D Street. Organizers expect thousands of visitors to attend the annual celebration, which highlights one of the region's most recognizable agricultural products.

The City of Marysville launched the festival in 1999 to celebrate the peach, a crop that remains one of Yuba-Sutter's top agricultural commodities. Today, the event draws more than 25,000 visitors each year and has

become one of Northern California's largest peach-themed festivals.

Visitors can enjoy peach-inspired foods including pies, cobblers, ice cream, salsa, beverages and other treats while browsing more than 100 exhibitors throughout downtown. Local businesses and restaurants will also welcome festival attendees during the two-day event.

Live entertainment will take place throughout the festival on multiple stages featuring local and regional musicians. Families can also visit the children's activity area and take part in a variety of activities designed for younger guests.

One of the festival's most popular traditions, the Peach Pie Eating Contest, returns Saturday at noon at Third and D streets, where contestants will compete to finish a peach pie the fastest. ★

The Peach Royalty Competition, presented by the Heartshine Foundation, will crown this year's Peach Festival royalty before they are recognized during the festival.

Runners and walkers can kick off Saturday morning by participating in the 2026 Peach Festival 5K/10K. The race begins at 8 a.m. at the Yuba-Sutter Training Zone, 830 J St. in Marysville. Proceeds benefit Live Well Yuba Sutter. Registration information is available at <http://www.runsignup.com>.

Festival organizers encourage visitors to make a weekend of the event by exploring downtown Marysville's historic district, shopping local businesses and enjoying area restaurants while celebrating the region's peach harvest.

Additional festival information is available at <http://www.marysville-peachfest.com>. ★

## Helicopter Program Expands Across Region



A PG&E Blackhawk helicopter is stationed at the Butte County Fire Department's Chico Air Attack Base for the 2026 wildfire season. The aircraft will support initial wildfire response efforts in Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Plumas, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba counties through California's Master Mutual Aid system. Photo courtesy of PG&E

By Lloyd Green Jr.

**CHICO, CA (MPG)** - Residents across Butte, Colusa, Yuba and Sutter counties will have expanded aerial wildfire protection this fire season as Pacific Gas and Electric Co. continues its firefighting helicopter program and extends coverage to additional Northern California counties.

For the third consecutive year, PG&E is partnering with local fire agencies to station dedicated Blackhawk firefighting helicopters in key locations throughout the state. This year, the program expands beyond Butte County to include neighboring Colusa, Glenn, Plumas, Sutter, Tehama and Yuba counties.

A PG&E Blackhawk helicopter equipped for water drops is stationed at the Butte County Fire Department's Chico Air Attack Base through Nov. 15. While based in Chico, the aircraft can quickly respond to wildfires throughout the surrounding region under California's Master Mutual Aid system.

The program launched in Marin County in 2023 before expanding to Butte and Merced counties. It is designed to

strengthen initial attack efforts by placing dedicated aerial firefighting resources under the direction of local fire agencies during California's peak wildfire season.

The Chico-based helicopter has already been called into action this year, dropping water on the Pentz Fire in Paradise and the Lone Fire in Palermo on June 26.

Since the program began, PG&E-supported helicopters have logged more than 445 flight hours, completed more than 2,600 water drops, released more than 2 million gallons of water and supported more than 60 initial wildfire attacks.

The program includes four Blackhawk helicopters operating through Nov. 15. Three aircraft are assigned to participating regions while a fourth serves as a standby aircraft if needed. Local fire agencies direct the helicopters during wildfire suppression operations.

PG&E said the helicopter program is one part of its broader wildfire mitigation strategy, which also includes undergrounding power lines, Enhanced Powerline Safety Settings, Public Safety Power Shutoffs, AI-enabled wildfire cameras and other wildfire prevention measures. ★

## Photo Contest Showcases Rural California

By Lloyd Green Jr.

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - The Rural County Representatives of California is inviting photographers to showcase the beauty and character of rural California during its 10th Annual Rural County Photo Contest.

The contest runs from July 1 through July 31 and is open to photographers of all experience levels. Participants are encouraged to submit original photographs highlighting the landscapes, communities, history, activities and unique features of RCRC's 40 member counties.

Entries may be submitted through the contest webpage or by email to [photocontest@rcrcnet.org](mailto:photocontest@rcrcnet.org). All submissions must be received by 11:59 p.m. July 31.

Each entry must include the location where the photo was taken, including the county, along with the photographer's full name and email address.

Last year's contest attracted 320 entries from 155 photographers representing 37 RCRC member counties.

The grand prize winner will receive a \$300 Amazon gift card, with the winning photograph to be unveiled during the RCRC Board of Directors meeting in September. The second-place winner will receive a \$150 Amazon gift card and the third-place winner will receive a \$75 Amazon gift card.

Complete contest rules and additional information are available at <http://www.rcrcnet.org/photo-contest>. ★

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well with other government groups and does a good job of answering complaints from citizens," the report stated.

In 2024, Sutter County farms produced crops valued at more than \$683 million. Department staff oversee pesticide enforcement, pest exclusion, crop quality inspections and weights and measures programs to protect both producers and consumers. The report noted inspectors recently tested commercial weighing devices at 130 locations and found 96 percent complied with state standards. The department also has operated an agricultural plastics recycling program since 2007, collecting more than 1.5 million pounds of plastic while supporting organic farming on more than 19,000 acres.

The investigation also examined the county's handling of Industrial Hemp, a subject that generated significant public debate before the Sutter County Board of

Supervisors voted in December 2025 to prohibit commercial cultivation.

The Grand Jury reported that Agricultural Department staff provided documentation detailing the amount of staff time devoted to enforcing hemp regulations, evidence of violations by growers and the costs associated with destroying noncompliant crops and cleaning production sites. The report stated that department staff also described additional public safety concerns and law enforcement costs tied to hemp production.

The report concluded the information supported the board's decision to ban Industrial Hemp cultivation in Sutter County.

The Grand Jury's report requires responses from the Sutter County Board of Supervisors and invites a response from the Agricultural Commissioner addressing the recommendations for improving pesticide fine documentation and internal communication procedures. ★

# YES High School Connects Students to Careers

By Louise Miller,  
Guest Submission

**YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - “I originally didn’t think I wanted to go to college.” That’s what one YES High School freshman said before touring Yuba College with his class. Today, he’s one of dozens of Yuba County students earning real college credit, industry certifications and a real shot at careers that are desperately needed right here at home.

A great high school education is more than textbook learning. Rather, it creates opportunities for students to build connections with teachers and leaders in their fields of study while stepping outside the classroom and into the colleges and careers of their futures.

YES High School (YESHS), in the Yuba County foothills, is redefining what it means to prepare young people for the future. Through hands-on projects, partnerships with local agencies and a curriculum that places student and community needs at the center, students are preparing for roles that strengthen Yuba County and shape its workforce.

The YESHS curriculum combines college preparatory coursework with Career Technical Education (CTE) pathways. The Forestry and Natural Resources CTE pathway is integrated into all science classes at YESHS. Students tackle issues such as forest health, fuel load reduction and habitat restoration. The classes equip students with the scientific knowledge and technical skills needed to manage local forests.

Every YESHS science class is dual enrolled with a related Yuba College course. Students earn college credit while working toward the Yuba College Watershed Management Certificate, preparing them for critical jobs that often go unfilled because of a lack of trained professionals.

Mike Condon, who oversees YESHS dual enrollment in science, said, “Our dual-enrolled freshman ecology and sophomore water resources and conservation classes have opened students’ eyes to careers right here in the Yuba County foothills, whether as business owners or with agencies such as CAL FIRE, Yuba Water Agency, Yuba Resource Conservation District, Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council, the U.S. Forest Service and more.”

The fact that much of Yuba County’s forest management work is contracted to out-of-county companies inspired YESHS to integrate



**A YES High School student examines a forest health sample during a Forestry and Natural Resources Career Technical Education class. Through hands-on instruction and dual-enrollment coursework, students gain practical skills while preparing for careers in natural resources and environmental management.** Photo courtesy of YES High School.

an Entrepreneurship CTE pathway into all English classes. Each year, students culminate their studies by participating in a business plan competition. The Entrepreneurship CTE pathway empowers students to launch and scale businesses, increasing the potential to keep contracts and revenue local.

Entrepreneurship teacher Jim Brandt said, “One of the greatest strengths of our Entrepreneurship CTE program is that students don’t just learn about business, they practice it. Through hands-on projects and mentorship, students gain valuable skills in communication, problem-solving, leadership and innovation that will serve them in any career path they choose.”

According to Ricky Satomi, forestry and natural resources adviser for the University of California Cooperative Extension, “Integration of a CTE certification in entrepreneurship not only provides students with localized technical understanding but also stimulates opportunities for local economic development.”

Media Arts CTE teacher Jessica Koplos, a Disney-credited producer, structures her class as if it were a media production studio. Students build skills in Adobe Premiere Pro, work collaboratively on projects they select and participate in every stage of production. This year, students created “Combat to Classroom,” a short documentary about teacher Jim Brandt, and submitted it to multiple film festivals.

Student filmmaker Jackson Milligan said, “The project that helped me learn the most was ‘Combat to Classroom.’ I got to try every role and help contribute to the success of the project.”

Koplos said, “For the entire year, as a class, we explored the foundations of media arts through photography, video and audio production, storytelling, editing and creative problem-solving. More importantly, media arts students learned to express ideas, work in teams, think critically and build confidence in sharing their creative voices.”

YESHS counselor Siobhan Searle ensures every student

has access to college admissions guidance, financial aid assistance and career exploration. She arranges for students to meet with industry partners, visit college campuses and receive individualized support to plan their futures based on their interests and strengths.

Searle said, “As part of their College and Career Focus Advisory course, ninth-grade students go on at least three field trips to local college campuses. At Yuba College, our ninth-grade students toured four different departments and spoke with professors and college students about their areas of expertise and experiences.”

YESHS was designed to meet the needs of students and the community. The school is WASC accredited and offers a program in which students complete their A-G college preparatory requirements, earn valuable certifications, receive college credit and graduate with an electronic portfolio of their work to include with job and college applications.

YESHS student Camden Lage said, “Being able to create my

own business was an awesome experience. Learning the skills necessary to become an entrepreneur is important in this world.”

Just as important, YESHS students graduate with connections to real people, educators who have a stake in their success and leaders in the industries where they will build their careers.

Through guest speakers, field trips and internships, students build relationships with local decision-makers in business, natural resources, media arts and public agencies. Graduates leave prepared to step directly into roles that strengthen Yuba County.

Louise Miller, principal/superintendent, said, “The success of YESHS is the result of robust and ongoing collaboration between school staff and the community. Our driving principles are, first, that students have authentic and meaningful experiences and, second, that they engage with the pressing land management and economic issues of Yuba County. With these principles aligned, both students and the community thrive.” ★

## Gridley, Marysville Receive Hunger Grants

By Lloyd Green Jr.

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Two local school districts are among 14 organizations across California receiving grant funding from No Kid Hungry California to help expand access to free summer meals for children in rural communities.

Gridley Unified School District and Marysville Joint Unified School District received grants as part of a statewide investment totaling \$194,205. The funding will help schools and community organizations strengthen flexible summer meal programs that provide food to children when school is not in session.

For many families, school meals provide a dependable source of nutrition during the academic year. During summer break, those meals are unavailable, placing additional financial pressure on household food budgets.

According to No Kid Hungry California, children in rural communities

often face greater barriers to accessing summer meal sites because of long travel distances, transportation costs, extreme weather and work schedules that limit parents’ ability to visit meal locations.

Traditionally, federally funded summer meal programs have required children to eat meals at designated sites. The organization estimates that about six of every seven eligible children have historically missed out on summer meal programs under that model.

The grants will help local partners expand non-congregate meal programs through services such as home meal delivery, transportation, food storage and refrigeration, staffing and other operational needs.

“There’s long been a huge gap between the number of kids getting meals in the summertime and the kids who really need them, particularly in rural communities,” said Kathy Saile, director of No Kid

Hungry California. “These flexibilities for summer meals in rural communities means that no longer has to be the case.”

Saile said the grants are intended to increase the ability of local organizations to reach children with nutritious meals while school is out.

“Working in concert with SUN Bucks, these programs help to ensure that summer is no longer the hungriest time of the year for kids,” she said.

No Kid Hungry also cited findings from a recent survey of rural families. More than half of respondents said they do not have enough money for food during the summer, while more than 80% reported spending an average of \$168 more each month on groceries when children are home from school.

Families seeking information about free summer meals, SUN Bucks and CalFresh can visit <http://NoKidHungry.org/Help> or <http://NoKidHungry.org/Ayuda>. ★



BY JOSH F.W. COOK

## ★ CALIFORNIA ★ POLICY AND ETHICS

### New Tech Reactors, Big Stakes: Why California Can’t Afford to Sit Out Nuclear

By Josh Cook

If California is serious about reaching its clean energy goals, nuclear power must be part of the solution. While solar and wind are crucial, they alone cannot keep up with the rapidly growing energy needs driven by electrification, artificial intelligence, and data centers. Nuclear energy can fill this gap.

Today’s small modular reactors are far safer and cleaner than older nuclear plants. They feature passive safety systems, require less land, and are built in factories, making them faster and cheaper to deploy.

Utah has already shown that this is possible. In February, the U.S. military delivered a five-megawatt Valar Atomic reactor to Hill Air Force Base in Emery County. The reactor achieved criticality in June and is expected to generate power by July 4. Meanwhile, Holtec International and Hi Tech Solutions plan to build up to ten small modular reactors at a new nuclear campus in Brigham City. These are not just experiments—Utah is providing a real-world example of how a state can go from announcement to op-

erational reactor in months rather than decades.

The benefits extend far beyond electricity. Clean, reliable energy makes large-scale desalination affordable, turning nuclear power into a solution for water security as well as clean energy. As drought and water quality issues grow across the West, pairing reactors with desalination and water treatment could be a game changer. But here we sit, California still bans construction of new nuclear plants, a policy dating to the 1970s that no longer matches the technology or the moment; the rest of the world kept moving forward.

While we debate (and pay double for electricity), Utah and Nevada are building. The jobs, the manufacturing base, the water solutions, and the energy security that come with small modular reactors will land wherever the plants are built. Think about it - cleaning up environmental hazards and historic screw-ups always requires energy. If California doesn’t lift its ban and start permitting now, we won’t be leading the clean energy transition. We’ll be watching our neighbors lead it for us (and we pay double for electricity). ★

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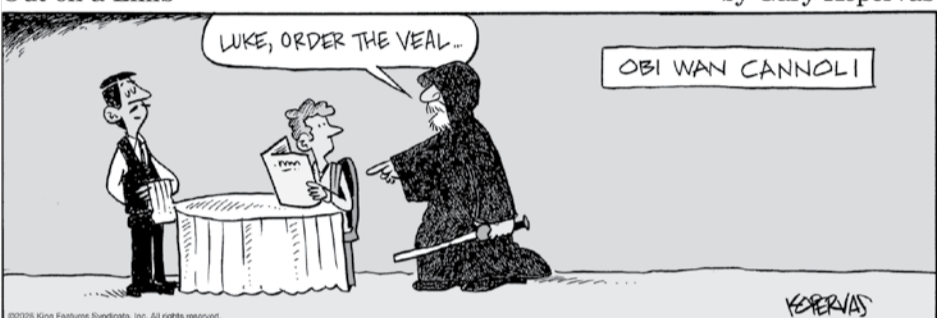
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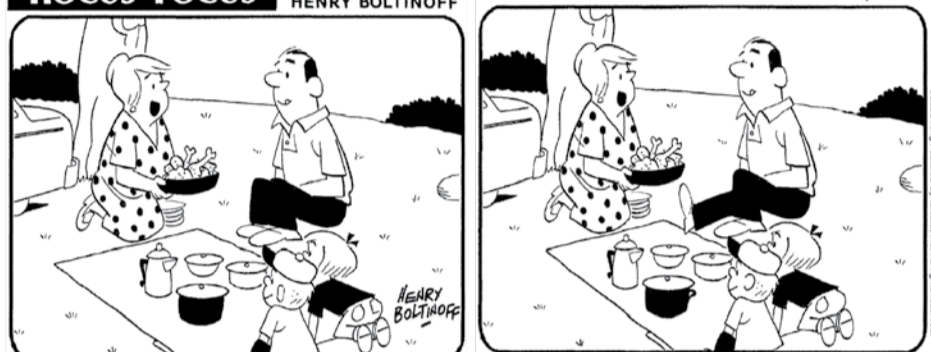
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# Marysville High Retires 'Indians' Mascot

Story and photo by MPG Staff

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - Marysville High School will no longer use its longtime "Indians" mascot in an official capacity as California's expanded restrictions on Native American-related school mascots take effect.

Marysville High School and the Marysville Joint Unified School District announced June 30 that the school is transitioning away from the mascot to comply with Assembly Bill 3074, a 2024 state law that prohibits K-12 public schools from using certain Native American terms as school mascots, team names or nicknames. The law took effect July 1.

According to the district, Marysville High has used the mascot for nearly 100 years, making the change a significant moment for generations of alumni,

students, staff and community members who have long associated the name with the school's identity and traditions.

Under AB 3074, public schools are prohibited from using what the law defines as "derogatory Native American terms" for school or athletic team names, mascots or nicknames. The law lists several terms, including "Indians," and allows limited exceptions. Schools operated by an Indian tribe or tribal organization are exempt. Other public schools may continue using a Native American-related mascot only if they receive written consent from a local federally recognized tribe.

Marysville Joint Unified School District officials said they sought that consent in an effort to retain the Marysville High mascot. According to the district, administrators met with local tribal representatives and requested support but



A mural at Marysville High School references the school's longtime "Home of the Indians" mascot. The district announced the mascot will no longer be used in an official capacity to comply with California's Assembly Bill 3074, which took effect July 1

were unable to obtain the required written consent.

Tribal representatives chose to remain neutral on the district's request, neither supporting nor opposing the continued

use of the mascot, according to the district. Without written approval, Marysville High will no longer use the "Indians" name in an official capacity. At this time, the school has no plans to select a replacement mascot.

The district said it will continue pursuing opportunities to obtain written permission from a local federally recognized tribe that would allow the school to retain its historic mascot under the provisions of state law.

The transition comes as public schools across California respond to AB 3074 and evaluate long-standing school names, mascots and athletic identities affected by the law. For Marysville High, the change marks the end, at least for now, of a mascot that has been part of the school's public identity for nearly a century.

District officials said Marysville High remains committed to honoring its traditions while continuing to serve students and uphold the values of the Marysville community. ★

# Community Calendar

Does your group or organization have an upcoming community event? Email [lloyd.green@mpg8.com](mailto:lloyd.green@mpg8.com). Events are typically published within two weeks of their scheduled date, as space allows.

## Friday, July 10 through Tuesday, July 14

### Marinelli Bros. Circus

An all-new, family-owned sister unit of Circus Vargas will be at the Yuba Sutter Marketplace, 1215 Colusa Ave., Yuba City. This circus combines old-world charm with jaw-dropping innovation to deliver a thrilling show for all ages. Be part of the action in an intimate, one-ring setting where world-class performers defy gravity with heart-pounding stunts, mesmerizing artistry, and moments that will leave you breathless. It's a spectacular celebration of wonder, talent, and fun – perfect for families, date nights, and anyone who loves live entertainment. Grab your tickets now at [MarinelliBrosCircus.com](http://MarinelliBrosCircus.com)

### Friday, July 10

#### Fun Fridays in the Garden

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Artisan Community Garden, 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City. Free for kids of all ages. Come help water our community garden, pick produce, play in the mud kitchen and enjoy sensory and art activities. This is not a drop-off event; guardian must be present.

#### Art Box Marketplace Reception & Exhibition

4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 754 Plumaz St., Yuba City. The Sutter Theater Center for the Arts is more than just a theater. It is also home to The Art Box, an ever-changing art boutique. Each quarter we showcase local artists and hold a free opening reception. Come support our local talent, buy art, and enjoy complimentary drinks/appetizers.

#### "From Barbers' Row to Beale Air Force Base" Exhibit Award Reception

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Sutter County Museum has been selected for a prestigious Award of Excellence from the American Association for State and Local History for this permanent exhibit. Visit the exhibit, learn more from the team who worked on this project and enjoy light refreshments. 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City.

## Saturday, July 11

### Loma Rica Farmers Market

8 a.m. to noon, corner of Fruitland and Loma Rica roads, Loma Rica. Vendors are invited to participate in the weekly community farmers market. Booth space is \$10 and vendors offering produce, baked goods, handcrafted items, artisan products and other merchandise are welcome. Current vendors include homemade sourdough bread, custom jewelry, handcrafted knives and sheaths, and coffee. For vendor information, contact James Cramer at 530-491-1909.

### Dobbins Certified Farmers Market

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through October at Dobbins Grange #745, 9761 Marysville Rd., Dobbins.

### 7-Mile House Market

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 3178 State Highway 20, Marysville. (July date change due to holiday.) Enjoy artisan crafts, baked goods, produce, handcrafts and more. Join us every 1st and 3rd Saturday through Sept. 27, weather permitting.

## Sunday, July 12

### Farm to Fork – Camp Singer Breaking Barriers Brunch

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Village Coffee Shoppe & Bistro, 101 Clark Ave., Yuba City. You won't want to miss this unique and one of a kind Farm to Fork experience. A collaborative experience with local top culinary leaders and farmers, working alongside the talented young men of Camp Singer. Indulge in one of the finest events

of the summer. Ticket information on the event Facebook page.

### "SoYouCan" Get into the Groove 80's Bunco

Noon to 7 p.m. at Gray Rose Studio & Design, 319 D St., Marysville. Join us for this fun, fast-paced day with the girls, that helps SoYouCan give Christmas to over 1700 children. Sign up at [www.yubasuttercommunity.com](http://www.yubasuttercommunity.com) to reserve your seat, invite a friend, or sponsor a player. Roll the dice, share some laughs and help us help families and seniors with Christmas.

## Tuesday, July 14

### East Linda Gateway Lindhurst Corridor Revitalization Project Community Workshop

5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 1286 Scales Ave., Marysville. Yuba County is planning improvements along the Lindhurst Avenue and North Beale Road corridor in Linda. The project will help revitalize this important gateway by improving safety, access, and the overall look and feel of the corridor for people walking, biking, driving, and visiting local businesses. Registration and more information at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

## Wednesday, July 15

### Restorative Yoga

Each Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at The Sedona Project, 500 Olive St., Suite 29, Marysville. All are welcome, but space is limited for this class at no charge. Mats and props are available. Text to 530-278-8461 by 4 p.m. to reserve your spot.

### Dance Class

7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Regency Park, Stabler Lane and Parc W. Drive, Yuba City. Learn a new dance routine each week from instructor Randall Edwards. Bring a friend, fun for all ages. No need to RSVP, just show up and dance.

## Thursday, July 16

### Doggy Beach Day at Marbella Marysville Senior Living

515 Harris St., Marysville, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your social doggy to visit with the residents. Don't have a dog? Come anyway and meet these furry friends. More information at [www.Paws4Pinky.com](http://www.Paws4Pinky.com).

### Downtown Yuba City Night Market

6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Center St., Yuba City. Stroll through downtown and enjoy farm-fresh produce, live music, delicious food vendors, kid's activities, and shopping from local businesses in a lively evening experience. Fresh. Local. Fun. Something for everyone – all in one place. First and third Thursday each month.

## Friday, July 17 and Saturday, July 18

### Marysville Peach Festival in Historic Downtown Marysville

Come shop, eat, celebrate, and enjoy an amazing weekend of community, peaches, and fun. Bring the family and enjoy this peachy and delicious event with a wide variety of new and returning craft vendors, food vendors, samples for every taste bud, several delicious choices of peach related foods, and great entertainment for all ages. Free parking and free to attend. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. D St., Marysville.

## Friday, July 17

### Fun Fridays in the Garden

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Artisan Community Garden, 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City. Free for kids of all ages. Come help water our community garden, pick produce, play in the mud kitchen and enjoy sensory and art activities. This is not a drop-off event; guardian must be present.

## Saturday, July 18

### 2026 Peach Festival 5k/10k

Starts at 8 a.m. at the Yua-Sutter Training Zone, 830 J St., Marysville. All proceeds benefit Live Well Yuba Sutter. Registration and more information at [www.runsignup.com](http://www.runsignup.com).

## Loma Rica Farmers Market

8 a.m. to noon, corner of Fruitland and Loma Rica roads, Loma Rica. Vendors are invited to participate in the weekly community farmers market. Booth space is \$10 and vendors offering produce, baked goods, handcrafted items, artisan products and other merchandise are welcome. Current vendors include homemade sourdough bread, custom jewelry, handcrafted knives and sheaths, and coffee. For vendor information, contact James Cramer at 530-491-1909.

### Learning Garden Workshop: Tomato Tasting & Peppers the Hot Topic

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the UC Master Gardener Learning Garden, Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds Gate 7, 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City.

### Mornings in the Garden

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Artisan Community Garden, 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City. Join us for inclusive-hand-on outdoor sensory activities for the entire family. Open to children with special needs and their family & friends in Yuba, Sutter, and Colusa Counties. Activities for all ages and abilities. Events are free, but registration is required at [www.tinyurl.com/MorningsInTheGarden26](http://www.tinyurl.com/MorningsInTheGarden26). This month's activities will focus on bike safety and a bike parade.

## Sunday, July 19

### Growing Through the Seasons: Planning & Preparing Your Fall & Winter Garden

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Alcouffe Center, 9185 Marysville Rd., Oregon House. Learn how to keep your garden productive and enjoy fresh harvests in the cooler months. \$10 per person, free for YFACA members. More information at [www.facebook.com/YFACA](http://www.facebook.com/YFACA).

## Monday, July 20 through Friday, July 24

### Vacation Bible School

5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Feather River Baptist Church, 5400 Chestnut Road, Olivehurst. Children and families are invited to attend "Illumination Station," a week of Vacation Bible School featuring Bible lessons, songs, crafts, snacks and activities focused on learning about Jesus. The free, family-friendly event is open to everyone.

## Wednesday, July 22

### Restorative Yoga

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## Library Happenings

### Sutter County Library

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

**Friday, July 10:** Community farmers' market, noon to 1 p.m. Teen cooking challenge, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**Saturday, July 11:** UC Master Gardener program, 11 a.m. to noon. This month, we'll cover "Good Bug, Bad Bug," fun for kids and helpful for grown-ups.

**Tuesday, July 14:** Stay and play story time, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Kids Create" craft time, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This week, we'll be making hummingbird suncatchers.

**Wednesday, July 15:** Preschool story time and craft, 11 a.m. to noon. LEGO club, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Thursday, July 16:** Preschool story time and craft, 11 a.m. to noon. Family fun night, 5:30 p.m. Join us this week for "Puppet Art Theater Co." puppet show. Fun for the whole family.

**Friday, July 17:** Teen cooking

challenge, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

### Yuba County Library

Yuba County Library has the following events at Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th St., Suite 113, Marysville (location may vary, as noted). Call 530-749-7380 for more information or email [library@co.yuba.ca.us](mailto:library@co.yuba.ca.us).

**Monday, July 13:** Llama-rama with Lee's Loveable Llamas, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Meet and pet a mama llama and its baby, create a fun llama craft, or play a llama game. Event is free and open to all ages, no registration necessary.

**Wednesday, July 15:** Story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wild about monkeys, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Join us for some monkey business at this live animal show featuring baboons, monkeys, and more. All ages welcome, no registration needed.

**Friday, July 17:** Moana scavenger hunt, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Characters from Moana will be hidden throughout the building. Try your luck and see if you can find them all. Those who do will get a prize!

## 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, July 21.

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

**Seniors on the Go – Olivehurst**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of every month at the VFW, 4956 Powerline Rd., Olivehurst. Enjoy a free community lunch and stay for activities. All seniors and their guests are welcome, no registration required. Call 530-392-2187 for more information.

**Seniors on the Go – Yuba County**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at the Tri-Counties Community Center, 1830 B St., Marysville. Enjoy a free luncheon followed by free seminars especially for Seniors. Call 916-296-1907 for more information.

**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, July 14.

**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.

**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. The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 14.

## Community Resources – Find Food

**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.

**Olivehurst Seventh Day Adventist Church**, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 1767 14th St., Olivehurst on the second and fourth Wednesdays each month, or by appointment. Please call 530-742-7855.

**The Salvation Army Food Pantry**, 401 Del Norte Ave., Yuba City on the third Friday each month from 9 a.m. until food is gone. Call 530-673-7353 for more information.

**Yuba-Sutter Food Bank** has a full list of food pantries throughout the area available at [www.feedingys.org/where-do-i-go](http://www.feedingys.org/where-do-i-go) or call 530-673-3834 for more information. ★

# Freebirds Win First Series Since May

By YSBC Sports

**MARYSVILLE, CA (YSBC)** - The Yuba-Sutter Freebirds secured their first series win since May as they were victorious over the Long Beach Coast in two out of the three games from Friday, July 3 through Sunday, July 5.

The Freebirds have struggled to open the 2026 Pioneer Baseball League season as they had a 14-28 record at the conclusion of play on Sunday.

The Freebirds went 7-18 in June, which included an eight-game losing streak from June 14-23.

The Freebirds averaged over 10 runs a game through the conclusion of play on Sunday, but they were ranked in the bottom part of multiple hitting categories across the PBL.

The Freebirds manager Frank Gonzales expressed to Yuba Sutter Butte Colusa Sports that it has been a rough go in the first half of the season, but he is looking towards ending the remainder of the month strong.

During the recent series against Long Beach, the Freebirds hitters were able to jump on the Coasts' starting pitching early on in the game.

Freebirds first baseman Andrew Kirchner had a solid



Yuba-Sutter first baseman Andrew Kirchner (18) lines a base hit on Friday, July 3 in the Freebirds win over Long Beach. Photo by Steven Bryla

weekend at the plate as he collected eight hits, 12 runs-batted-in and five extra-base hits.

Gonzales told YSBC that some new additions to the roster recently have added great pieces for the second half of the PBL season, which starts on Tuesday, July 14.

The Freebirds jumped out to an 8-2 and 6-0 lead on July 3rd and 4th against Long Beach and was able to hold onto the lead and denied the Coasts' best efforts on trying to take the lead late.

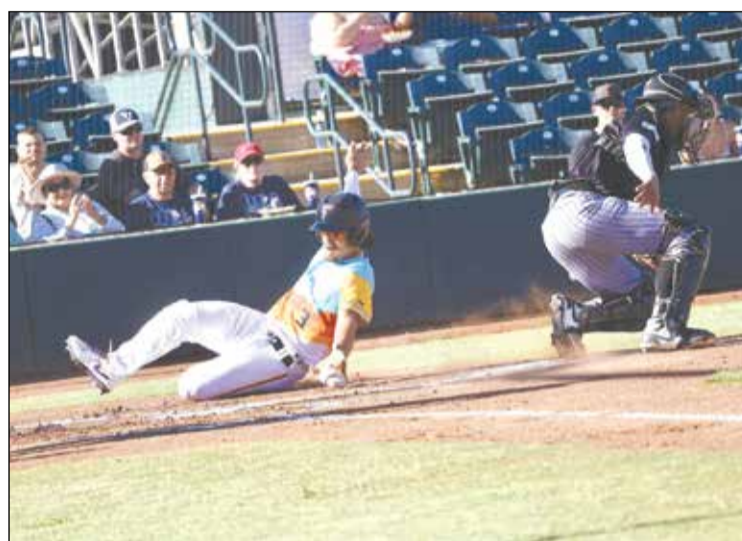
Kirchner and infielder Kyle Carson have added precision at the plate as both newcomers within the last couple of weeks. They have combined for 21 hits, 21 RBIs and nine extra-base hits.

The Freebirds hit the road for the final part of the first half season on the road at Long Beach and Oakland for a couple of three-game sets.

The Freebirds opens the second half of the PBL season in Modesto on July 14. ★



The Yuba-Sutter Freebirds celebrate a 17-12 victory over Long Beach on July 3. Photo by Steven Bryla



Yuba-Sutter infielder Zach Chamizo (3) slides home safely on Friday, July 3 in the Freebirds 17-12 win over Long Beach. Photo by Steven Bryla

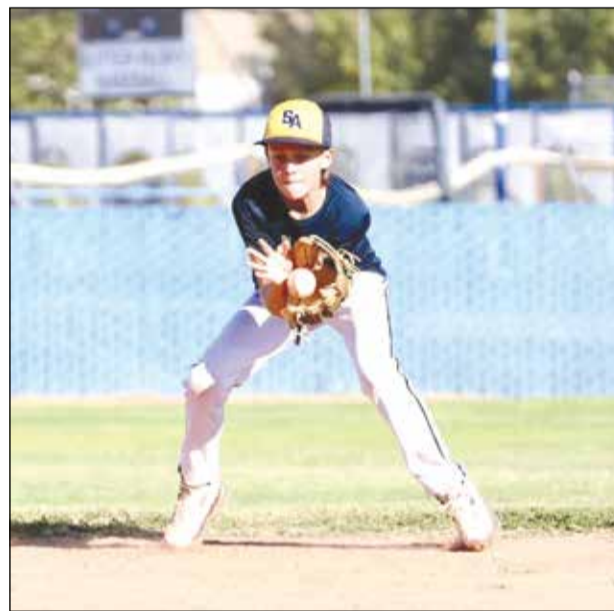
# North Valley 12 U Runs Towards Cooperstown



North Valley's 12 U Izzac Corchad takes some hacks at the plate on June 30 in preparation for the Home Run Derby in Cooperstown. Photo by Steven Bryla



North Valley's 12 U Austin Smith rounds third preparing for running the bases during competition in Cooperstown on June 30. Photo by Steven Bryla



North Valley's 12 U infielder Rylan Harrison fields a ground ball during practice on June 30 in preparation for Cooperstown. Photo by Steven Bryla

By YSBC Sports

**SUTTER, CA (YSBC)** - The North Valley 12 U travel baseball team gets the opportunity of a lifetime and make everlasting memories with their teammates as they play in the Cooperstown Baseball Tournament Experience July 11-17.

Cooperstown opens the opportunity for 15 weeks from May through August to allow various 12 U baseball teams to play a minimum of seven games throughout a week across 22 fields.

Stewart Peterson, head coach of the North Valley 12 U said that his players

and families have raised over \$30 thousand dollars over the past few years to participate in the week-long festivities.

Peterson said the squad has had multiple fundraisers and has been an overall-team effort to get a unique opportunity and make a lot of memories

with one another.

He added that the athletes get to spend the whole week living inside the grounds.

The NV team will enjoy a week of playing on premier-fields, trading pins and even getting knowledge of the game from former big-leaguers.

Peterson said that former

Major League Baseball players are present during the week of competition and are ambassadors of sharing their knowledge of the game along with displaying mentorship qualities.

Each team during the weekly tournament has multiple representatives chosen from each team that

participate in different skills challenges such as turning a double play, fastest around the base paths, home run derby and a mom home run derby.

Peterson added that he is excited for his team to have a fun time in one of the most magical places in baseball. ★



North Valley's 12 U Jackson Hardison runs the bases on June 30 preparing for the competition in Cooperstown. Photo by Steven Bryla



North Valley's 12 U Dylan Frausto turns a double play on June 30 during practice. Photo by Steven Bryla



North Valley's 12 U Caleb Peterson runs the bases on June 30 during a practice. Photo by Steven Bryla

# Freebirds Brew Up New Partnership

By MPG Staff

**MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG)** - The Yuba-Sutter Freebirds have expanded their partnership with Sutter Buttes Brewing Inc. for the 2026 season, adding new promotions and fan experiences at Bryant Field.

As the team's official craft brewery and restaurant partner, Sutter Buttes Brewing will sponsor the new Beer Batter promotion, branded

giveaway activations and integrated branding within the Automated Ball-Strike system during select home games.

The partnership also includes a sponsored game, employee and customer hospitality events and up to two Freebirds watch parties hosted at Sutter Buttes Brewing.

"We're excited to continue growing our relationship with Sutter Buttes Brewing," said

Celeste Brown, director of partnerships for the Yuba-Sutter Freebirds. "They're a locally owned business that shares our passion for community. Whether it's raising a glass at the brewery or cheering at Bryant Field, we're creating experiences that bring fans together throughout Yuba-Sutter."

Scott Sargent, co-owner of Sutter Buttes Brewing, said the brewery is proud to

expand its involvement with the team.

"It's an honor to have been selected to brew their name-sake beer, Freebirds Blonde Ale, and we're proud to have a selection of our craft brews at the ballpark," Sargent said. "Baseball has a unique way of bringing people and the community together, and we're thrilled to be part of the excitement all season long." ★

