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Honorary Mayor Race Kicks Off



Tonia Silva was named Rio Linda's 2025 Honorary Mayor after raising more than \$13,000 for the Rio Linda Bible Quizzers. The 2026 race is now underway and will continue through noon Sept. 30. Photo courtesy of Venus Pressnell/Heavenly Lens Photography

By MPG Staff
RIO LINDA/ELVERTA, CA (MPG) - The 2026 Rio Linda-Elverta Honorary Mayors Race officially began at noon Wednesday July 1 and will continue through noon Sept. 30, giving residents the opportunity to support local nonprofit organizations while casting votes for their favorite candidates.
The annual community fundraising campaign allows supporters to purchase voting tickets at \$1 per ticket, with each dollar counting as one vote for a candidate. At least 75% of every ticket purchased goes

directly to the nonprofit organization represented by that candidate.
This year's candidates are Jessica Thornhill, representing Sacramento Barnyard Bidders; Amanda Ridgeway, representing Rio Linda Bible Quizzers; Kris McFunstigate, representing RLE Community Theatre; Tim Tate, representing Rio Linda Jr. Knights; Zafahnah Hussein, representing Friends of the Feline Rescue; and Leo Carothers, the race's only junior mayor candidate, representing Rio Linda Bible Quizzers.
Organizers say the campaign is designed to raise awareness and financial support for nonprofit

organizations that serve the Rio Linda-Elverta community while encouraging friendly competition among candidates.
Supporters may purchase any number of voting tickets for one or multiple candidates. Each \$1 donated equals one vote credited to the selected candidate's campaign. For example, a \$100 donation provides 100 votes for the chosen candidate.
Community members are encouraged to participate throughout the three-month campaign by purchasing tickets to help their preferred candidates and the local nonprofits they represent. ★

Caltrans Receives \$1.4 Million Grant to Improve Highway Safety



Caltrans News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Caltrans announced June 29, that it received approximately \$1.4 million in grant funding from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) to help expand and improve traffic data collection that will improve safety on the state highway system.
Caltrans analyzes a wide variety of data sets to help evaluate road safety, including lane conditions, intersection and shoulder types, traffic controls, speed limits and traffic volumes. The fiscal year 2026 funding for the program will help streamline the collection and is provided by a grant from OTS through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.
"Strengthening California's roadway data helps us better understand crash patterns and make smarter safety investments. This grant will boost our ability to improve safety statewide and advance our goal of zero fatalities and serious injuries," said Caltrans Director Dina El-Tawansy.

The funds will support data collection of average annual daily traffic (AADT) on non-Federal Aid System (NFAS) roads, including rural roads, collector roads that connect to the state highway system, and urban local roads. The funding will also be used for inventory intersection types and designs on NFAS roads, as well as support statewide outreach and coordination with local and regional agencies, including Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs), Regional Transportation Planning Agencies (RTPAs), cities, counties, and tribal agencies.
Caltrans is aligning departmental operations with the Safe System approach, which identifies several interconnected elements to achieve a vision of zero fatalities and serious injuries – safe road users, safe roads, safe speeds, safe vehicles, and post-crash care.
As part of this commitment, Caltrans is

School's Out, Construction's In



Schools across the Twin Rivers Unified School District are undergoing construction projects during the district's summer break. Photo courtesy of Twin Rivers Unified School District

By MPG Staff
SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - While students, teachers and staff enjoy their summer break, several schools across the Twin Rivers Unified

School District are undergoing summer renovations. Projects at five area schools were highlighted at the June 17 General Services Meeting, as seen in a video posted to the Twin Rivers Unified

School District YouTube channel. Schools currently undergoing construction include Del Paso Heights Elementary which will see building repairs, Garden Valley Elementary where

a new administrative and cafeteria building are being built, and Highlands High School which will see a canopy replacement and gym improvements in time for the new school year.

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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.

God Bless America,
Paul V. Scholl



Commentary: Regulatory Costs Put Napa County Wine Future at Risk

A recent study put a price tag on the cost to Napa County winegrape growers 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 winegrape growers 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 winegrape grower Johnnie White said in an Ag Alert® commentary. "But percentages obscure reality. Napa Valley winegrape growers 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. ★

COMMUNITY CONNECTION

Informing, Empowering & Engaging Readers With Their Community



By Patsy McGavock,
JustServe.org

This column was originally printed in the July 11, 2025, issue of the American River Messenger.

A year ago, I began this column with a simple hope: to help connect our community — one reader (more specifically five per issue) at a time — by highlighting the people and efforts making a difference. I wanted to show what's possible when we each get involved in what speaks to us and better understand how our community works.

I didn't anticipate what I would learn. Again and again, I've found the true story is in the listening. Contentment and growth lie in balance. And good things come from courageous first steps and consistency.

I'm not a professional, in any sphere. I'm a full-time mom of four tweens and teens, who volunteers wherever my kids are. Four years ago, while fundraising with my daughter, a sponsor suggested sharing the story in the local newspaper. That became my first article. About the same time, I was asked to help connect my church with the community, through service and interfaith efforts. I began attending Orangevale Community Council meetings (Column 1 – Sept 27, 2024). I wanted others to see what I was seeing, be as inspired as I was and know how to get involved. I occurred to me, I could write about it.

It took a year,

Listening Deeper: A Year of Community Conversations

encouragement and a deep breath of "just do it — right now." I called an editor I knew. Her enthusiasm gave me the confidence to contact another I didn't. Then, intimidated but excited, I began — first with the Orangevale View, then the American River and Citrus Heights Messengers.

I quickly learned the real story rarely matches my assumptions. I'd hear about an initiative — a volunteer need or a community board's function — and think I understood it, only to realize I was projecting. I had to speak less, and listen more without inserting myself. The true story came through good questions and attentive listening.

Such as November's column. When a call went for community volunteers in schools, I expected to hear there're weren't enough parent volunteers. Instead, I learned: "When a school puts out a call for help, the spots fill. The spirit of volunteerism is there." But timing, life circumstances, language differences, and even a school's awareness to ask can create barriers.

Unassuming listening applies beyond journalism. It's essential in civic life, neighborly exchanges, and family conversations. February's "civil voice" column (Feb 21, 2025) and each September's honoring 9/11 highlight how curiosity, not presumed certainty, fosters understanding.

I've also gained wisdom from those I interviewed. You don't have to do it all — do one thing, do it well, then repeat. You don't have to do it alone. Identify other's skills and invite. Many

want to help but need the invitation to know personally how. You don't have to give everything. Matching how you serve to what energizes you matters. Fill your cup, then serve what overflows to the saucer. And organizational growth often requires knowing when to lead and when to step back. Like pruning in an orchard, cutting back makes room for new, healthy growth. Balance is essential.

I have a confession: I don't love writing. In college, I chose not to become a journalist. I love connecting with people and their stories, but crafting something accurate, thoughtful, and worthy of your time intimidates me every time. So does reaching out to department heads when I hold no official title.

So why do I do it? Because the result matters. Because I deeply believe connection builds stronger communities. Every time I step out of my comfort zone, I grow — and I hope that growth ripples outward. If just five readers a month take action — volunteering, forgiving, connecting — that's sixty new threads in our community tapestry each year. The result, and the community conversations, fill my cup.

Maybe that's the message: growth begins in discomfort. Strength and beauty follow. What will you grow this year?

Patsy McGavock is a volunteer community advocate working to inform, empower and engage readers with the community. Connect with Patsy at PatsyMcGavock.JustServe@gmail.com. ★



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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Recognizing National Homeownership Month

Reflecting on the important role owning a home means for family and for community

By **Tim Murphy**,
North State BIA

June is National Homeownership Month, giving us the opportunity to reflect on something many of us may take for granted: the important role homeownership plays in our lives and communities.

For generations of Americans, owning a home has represented more than four walls and a roof. It has been a symbol of stability, a place to raise families, build memories and put down roots. It remains one of the most enduring elements of achieving the American Dream.

For many homeowners, a house is also the largest investment they will ever make. Over time, homeownership has helped millions of families build wealth, save for retirement and create opportunities for future generations. While home values can rise and fall in the short term, homeownership has historically been one of the most reliable paths to long-term financial security.

But the benefits of homeownership extend far beyond finances.

Improved economic growth: Communities with higher percentages of homeowners have a more stable economic landscape. It aids in contributing to higher property values, which helps attract new businesses to the area. That creates local investment.

Better civic engagement: Homeowners are more committed to their community. That means they are more likely to get involved in the schools, community volunteer programs and the local political scene. That ensures the community's decisions, growth and change focus



on what's most important to those who live there.

Better outcomes: Communities with a higher number of owners than renters often have lower crime rates, better public assistance numbers, and enhanced property maintenance and improvement over time.

Many of us can look back and remember our first home — perhaps modest by today's standards

but filled with excitement and possibility. Others have remained in the same home for decades, watching neighborhoods evolve and families grow. Our homes are the backdrop for life's most important moments: birthday celebrations, holiday gatherings, children's milestones and eventually visits from grandchildren.

Homeownership can also provide something that is

increasingly valuable in today's fast-paced world: stability. A home offers a sense of permanence and belonging that can be difficult to measure but easy to appreciate.

At the same time, it is impossible to celebrate homeownership without acknowledging that it has become more difficult for many Californians to achieve. Higher home prices for new and

existing homes are largely due to demand outpacing supply. For decades, high government fees, rising construction costs and lengthy approval processes have placed the dream of homeownership further out of reach for many families.

Promoting homeownership opportunities is why the North State Building Industry Association continues to advocate for policies that can make housing more attainable. Efforts to reduce unnecessary fees, streamline approvals and encourage the construction of more homes can help ensure that future generations have the same opportunities that many current homeowners have enjoyed.

After all, homeownership should not be reserved for a fortunate few. It should remain an achievable goal for teachers, nurses, first responders, young families and others who contribute to the strength of our communities every day.

As we observe National Homeownership Month, it is worth celebrating not only the homes we live in, but also the opportunities they create. Homeownership builds wealth, strengthens neighborhoods and helps communities thrive. It has enriched countless lives over the years — and with thoughtful policies and continued investment in housing, it can continue to do so for generations to come.

Tim Murphy is President & CEO of the North State Building Industry Association, which represents builders, developers, subcontractors, suppliers and related professionals dedicated to providing new housing opportunities in the Greater Sacramento region. ★

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Keep Kids Safe Around Water This Summer



As temperatures rise and families look for ways to stay cool, Sacramento County reminds parents and caregivers that water safety should be a top priority throughout the summer months. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County

Sacramento County News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG)

- As temperatures rise and families look for ways to stay cool, Sacramento County reminds parents and caregivers that water safety should be a top priority throughout the summer months. Drowning is one of the leading causes of injury-related death for children, but many incidents can be prevented through awareness, preparation and active supervision.

Whether spending time at a swimming pool, lake, river, water park or even at home, it's important to take steps to stay safe. Drowning can happen quickly and quietly. An adult should always be supervising children when they are in or near water. Parents and caregivers are

encouraged to talk with children and teens about water safety this summer. These conversations should include the importance of following safety rules, swimming with a buddy and listening to lifeguards or supervising adults.

Before spending a day on the water:

Parents should take a few minutes to make sure they are prepared. Children under 13 in Sacramento County must wear properly fitted life jackets when boating or spending time in lakes, rivers or other open water. While floatation devices and water toys can be fun, they should never replace close adult supervision or a Coast Guard-approved life jacket.

Start the conversation with your kids:

It's also important to talk with children about what to do around water. Remind them to stay

where adults can see them, avoid rough play near pools or waterways, and never enter the water without permission. Having these conversations before a family outing can help children make safer choices when they are excited and distracted by summer activities.

Drownings can happen in unexpected places:

Water safety discussions should not be limited to pools, lake rivers and oceans. Drownings can happen inside the home as well. Bathtubs, buckets, large containers and other sources of standing water can pose serious risks to young children. Babies can drown in as little as one inch of water. Parents and caregivers should never leave infants or young children unattended around water, even for a moment.

To help keep children safe, parents and caregivers should:

Always provide close, undistracted supervision when children are in or near water.

Designate a responsible adult as a "water watcher" during gatherings and swimming activities.

Ensure pools and spas are secured with proper fencing and self-latching gates.

Use properly fitted life jackets when boating or recreating near open water.

Enroll children in age-appropriate swim lessons when possible.

Learn CPR and know how to respond in a water emergency.

Talk with children regularly about water safety rules and expectations.

Empty buckets, kiddie pools and other containers after use and store them safely.

When visiting Sacramento

County Parks:

Sacramento County Regional Parks reminds residents to use extra caution when visiting local waterways. Rivers can have strong currents, cold water temperatures and hidden hazards that make them dangerous, even for experienced swimmers. Parents should talk with children about these risks and make sure they stay in approved recreation areas. Remember: County ordinance requires that all children under 13 wear an approved life jacket before entering lakes and rivers. Life jackets are also stationed in several areas along the river.

As families enjoy the summer season, a few simple precautions and conversations can go a long way toward preventing accidents and keeping children safe while they have fun in and around the water. ★

Jacqueline White Appointed as Next County Superintendent of Schools

Longtime educational leader selected following planned retirement of Superintendent David Gordon

Sacramento County Office of Education News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Sacramento County Board of Education announced June 23, the appointment of Jacqueline (Jackie) White as the next Sacramento County Superintendent of Schools, effective Sept. 1. White, who currently serves as Assistant Superintendent of Court and Community Schools, Career Technical Education (CTE) and Adult Education for the Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE), was selected by the Board by a 6-0 vote (1 absent) following a comprehensive application process and nationwide search. SCOE is one of only five county offices of education in California where the superintendent of schools is appointed by the Board, not elected.

The appointment follows the announcement by Superintendent David Gordon that he will retire in 2027 after serving more than 22 years as Sacramento County Superintendent of Schools. White will assume the role of Superintendent on Sept. 1 allowing for a planned transition period with Gordon before his departure.

After Sept. 1 Superintendent Gordon will serve as a Special Advisor to the Board and Superintendent White until June 2027 to ensure continuity in fulfilling the complex responsibilities being triggered by the Sacramento City Unified School District's fiscal distress and potential insolvency. He will also assist with a smooth handoff to Superintendent White and support select strategic initiatives where his connections with local, regional and statewide leaders and partners are essential.

"The Board overwhelmingly agreed that Jacqueline White is the right leader for this moment and for the future of Sacramento County's students," said Mariana Corona Sabeniano, President, Sacramento County



Jacqueline (Jackie) White will assume the role of Superintendent on Sept. 1. Photo courtesy of the Sacramento County Office of Education

Board of Education. "While at SCOE, Jackie has led important work, and she has done it with excellence, compassion and vision. The Board is proud to elevate a leader who knows this organization, knows our communities and is deeply committed to every student we serve."

About Jacqueline White

Jacqueline (Jackie) White is an educational leader with extensive experience spanning K-12 education, Adult Education, Career Technical Education, Student Services, Arts Education and College and Career Readiness. As Assistant Superintendent for Adult and Student Programs at the Sacramento County Office of Education, she oversees programs that support students, families, schools and districts across Sacramento County, including Career Technical Education, Adult Education, Court and Community Schools, Computer Science and specialized student services.

A 20-year educator who began her

education career as a 5th/6th grade teacher in the Twin Rivers Unified School District, White has dedicated her career to educating students (children and adults) in Sacramento County. Over the course of her career, Jacqueline has served as a teacher, principal, district administrator and county leader. This broad experience has given her a deep understanding of teaching and learning, school operations, workforce development, student support systems and organizational leadership. She is known for bringing people together around shared goals and building partnerships that improve opportunities for students.

"It is the honor of my career to be selected as the next Sacramento County Superintendent of Schools," said White. "I am deeply grateful to the Board of Education for their trust and confidence, and to Superintendent Gordon for his mentorship and the remarkable organization he has built over 22 years. I have

dedicated my professional life to serving the students of Sacramento County, particularly those who face incredible obstacles. I am eager to bring that same commitment, energy and heart to this role every single day. The students and communities of Sacramento County deserve nothing less, and I am ready to get to work."

White earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and Economics from Saint Mary's College of California, Moraga in 2001. She also has a Clear Administrative Services Credential from Sacramento County Office of Education Leadership Institute and a Clear Multiple Subject Teaching Credential with English Language Authorization from California State University, Sacramento. Jacqueline is married and the proud mother of five children.

Honoring Superintendent David Gordon's Legacy

Superintendent David Gordon has led the Sacramento County Office of Education since 2004, dedicating more than 22 years to serving the students, educators and communities of Sacramento County. He currently serves as a Governor's appointee to the State Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission (MHSOAC). Mr. Gordon has also been an active volunteer in the Sacramento area and currently serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Sierra Health Foundation, Commissioner on the Sacramento First 5 and Vice Chair of the AVID Board of Directors.

"Superintendent Gordon has given 22 years of his life to the students, educators and families of Sacramento County, and the impact of that commitment simply cannot be overstated," said Board President Corona Sabeniano. "The Board is deeply grateful for his leadership, his integrity and his enduring dedication to this community." ★

Students Honored with Scholarships from SchoolsFirst Federal Credit Union

SchoolsFirst Federal Credit Union News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG)

- SchoolsFirst Federal Credit Union has awarded \$207,750 in college scholarships to 245 students, including six from Sacramento County, through its 2026 Member Education Award scholarship program.

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The Sacramento County

recipients are as follows.

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Zoe Corder of Fair Oaks, CA; attending Bella Vista High School

Camden Montgomery of Sacramento, CA; attending Jesuit High School

Lillian Curtis of Sacramento, CA; attending Sacramento City College

Lexi Cloward of Galt, CA;

attending Saint Mary's High School

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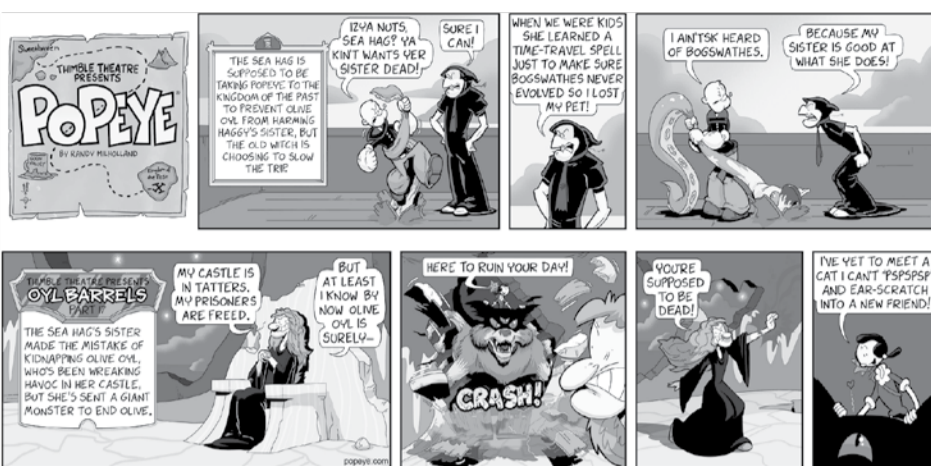
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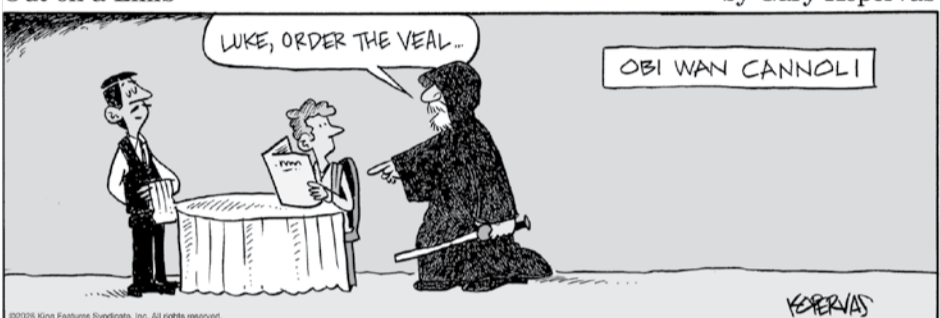
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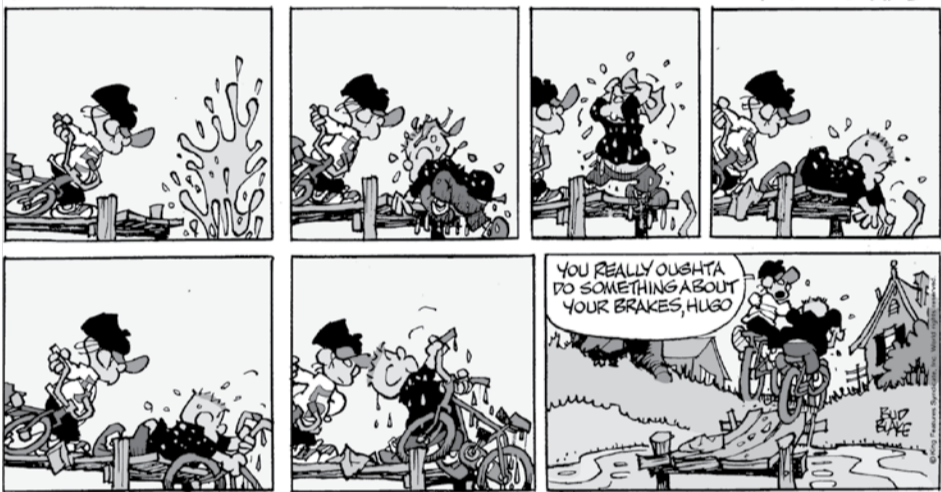
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Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



Darius Acuff Debut

By V.G. Harris

A new era has begun, and Darius Acuff Jr. will be a focal point in that new era.

Beginning with a rousing 79-76 victory on the Fourth of July over the visiting Nets, Darius Acuff Jr. received by far the most rousing applause from a frenetic Golden One crowd poised to see what the future will look like.

A lot of pressure on young Darius produced a shot that wasn't falling, and after one quarter Acuff missed all but one shot from the field and contributed a paltry three points.

But this crowd was inspired, and as it turns out, so was Darius. Putting doubters to rest, Darius showcased excellent ball handling skills throughout and exhibited court management like a veteran.

What impressed me the most as I sat and watched the Kings No. 1 draft choice in action, was his determination to get the job done, and seemingly no number of missed shots was going to deter him.

Playing alongside older and more experienced players, this young 19-year-old looked like a much older player as he simply put his head down and refused to quit.

The Nets led this game nearly the entire way, but with less than three minutes to play, Acuff sank his first NBA 3-pointer, and would prove to be the margin of victory.

Last year's No. 1 draft choice Nique Clifford made the deciding bucket with a "nothing but net" three-pointer on an assist from Acuff, but without a doubt Darius had made his presence felt, and his first NBA action ended with a win.

Criticized to some degree for his lack of defense coming in, Acuff showed a natural ability and even looked comfortable on the defensive end of the court.

Overall, the Kings fans were treated to an NBA debut that few will forget, and in spite of not having his best shooting night, Acuff finished the contest with a game high 25 points.

Not to be lost in all of this drama was the electric play of Dylan Cardwell, who picked up where he left off from last year, and kept the Kings in the game with his high intensity

play. Without question, Cardwell is an intrinsic key into the success of this year's team, and his joy for the game is contagious and enthusiastic.

Stepping from the shadows was the almost forgotten man, 45th in the draft Emanuel Sharp, who added a well received 13 points and played a brand of defense the Sacramento Kings have been hoping to see for ages.

Defense seemed to come naturally for young Sharp, and he seemed to be everywhere at once. At 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds., Emanuel looked every bit of the NBA ready guard he appears to be, and what a welcome sight that is for a team that has struggled with defense like few other teams.

Although Alex Karaban did not see action due to a rolled ankle, both Acuff and Sharp carried the day and opened more than a few eyes, as the Kings did something that the Sacramento fans saw little of a year ago. They actually closed out a game.

The second game of summer league saw the Kings face their archrival, the Golden State Warriors, and although Darius Acuff was given the night off, once again Emanuel Sharp came to play, and just as the Kings had done the night before, they came from behind to post a solid 91-85 victory.

The final game at Golden One will take place on Monday night, and I expect to see Darius Acuff back in action. Look for attendance to be good as Kings fans are feeling the crescendo that is taking place with a bevy of rookies that are vying for a spot of the big squad.

It's hard to wish for more positivity than this young squad has presented to the Sacramento faithful in the first two games, but if you haven't been paying close attention so far, it's not too soon to get excited.

These guys don't like to lose, and that kind of energy is contagious.

Now surround them with the likes of Domantas Sabonis, Keegan Murray and Zach Lavine, and watch the temperature go up.

The real question is how many times will this new unit light the beam this year?

Stay tuned Kings fans, because the fun is just getting started!

All the best! ★

California Voters will Decide 14 Ballot Measures, Billionaire Tax Included. There Could've Been More



By Dan Walters,
CALMatters.org

When California voters in 1978 passed Proposition 13, the iconic property tax limitation, they simultaneously rejected Proposition 8, which had been placed on the ballot by the Legislature as an alternate tax relief measure. While Prop. 13 flatly limited property taxes, Prop. 8 merely empowered the Legislature to lower property taxes on owner-occupied homes.

It may have been the first use of a campaign tactic that later became known as a "countermeasure." Rather than just oppose a measure, a rival interest group could place its own measure on the ballot, thus muddying the waters. Voters would either choose between the two or be confused enough to reject both.

A classic example occurred in 2022 when California's casino-owning Indian tribes proposed a measure to give them a virtual monopoly on sports wagering and digital sports betting companies countered with a measure of their own. Hundreds of millions of dollars were raised for the rival measures and voters rejected both, thus preserving the state's ban on sports wagering.

It also exemplified another aspect of ballot measure politics: the tendency of competing interests

take their issues to the ballot when the Legislature could not resolve them.

Over time, both trends had made the ballot measure process — rather than legislation — California's dominant method of resolving big issues.

Legislative leaders disliked being forced into a reactive role. Thus, in 2016, the Legislature changed the rules of the ballot measure game to reassert its place. It decreed that even after they had qualified for the ballot, sponsors of initiative measures could remove them up to a deadline.

Sponsors of rival qualified measures could negotiate compromises with input from legislative leaders, have them written into law and avoid very expensive pro and con campaigns.

The 14 measures that will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot were going to be as many as 20 before last-minute compromises settled three dueling measure conflicts. One pitted personal injury lawyers against ride-share companies, a second involved hospital executives and a health care union, and the third dealt with vote minimums for local taxes.

Whether the compromises make policy sense or not, contending parties got enough out of them to warrant dropping their ballot measures.

However, the most prominent ballot measure conflict — over whether California should impose a 5% wealth tax on billionaires — defied resolution. The measure, sponsored by the SEIU healthcare workers union, will be Proposition 40 and will compete with two countermeasures sponsored by billionaire Sergey

Brin and other Prop. 40 foes, Proposition 41 and Proposition 42.

They could, if passed with higher vote counts, kneecap the wealth tax.

At one point the wealth tax advocates offered to reduce its bite to 2% as a compromise, but made no headway with opponents, most prominently Gov. Gavin Newsom.

Another tax measure, sponsored by the California Teachers Association, would make permanent a temporary surtax on high-income taxpayers first enacted in 2012 — but it could get caught in the shootout over Prop. 40. Democratic legislative leaders gave it some protection with a last-minute decree that it would be appear on the ballot as Proposition 3. Thus voters will deal with it before confronting Props. 40, 41 and 42 much further down the ballot.

Given its high stakes and the attention it is getting in national media, the wealth tax is destined to be not only the single most controversial ballot measure this year but probably have the most expensive dueling campaigns, possibly setting a record.

At a webinar on Tuesday covering the array of ballot measures voters will face in November, campaign consultant Tino Rossi said "the pace car (for spending) is the billionaire tax."

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

Social Security Matters

Why Doesn't My Social Security Record Show All My Military Earnings?



By Russell Gloor,
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: When I look at my earnings on my Social Security account, I see that in 1955 and 1956 have no earnings. I was in the U.S. Navy as a first officer and have my DD-214 paperwork which shows my military service from Oct. 1954-Oct. 1958. My Social Security earnings record shows that I had earnings in 1954, 1957, and 1958 but doesn't show that I was paid in 1955 or 1956. Shouldn't I have received Social Security credit for all my service years? **Signed: An Older Veteran**

Dear Older Veteran: First, I want to thank you for your military service. Whether your earnings while in the military would provide you with any additional Social Security benefit depends on your career earnings after leaving military service. Here's why:

Your monthly Social Security (SS) benefit is based upon the highest earning 35 years over your lifetime (with earlier years adjusted for inflation). From those highest earning 35 years, SS develops your Average Indexed Monthly Earnings (your lifetime

"AIME") which is the basis of the SS benefit you get if you claim for benefits to start at your full retirement age (FRA). So, if - after you completed your military service - you had at least 35 years of other employment where you earned more money than you did while serving, then your military pay won't affect your Social Security benefit.

FYI, Social Security payroll tax has been withheld from military pay since 1957, which is why your SS earnings record shows your military pay only for 1957 and 1958. Your SS record wouldn't show military pay prior to 1957 because you didn't contribute to SS from your military pay during those years. The earnings you see in your SS earnings record for 1954 are likely from non-military employment prior to starting active duty in October 1954.

SS does provide older veterans with "special extra credits for military service," but those credits are only a supplemental earnings amount added to your military pay record during the years you served. It is not a bonus amount added to your monthly Social Security payment; rather it is only an amount added to your military pay record used when calculating your Social Security benefit. For those who served prior to 1957, Social Security would have no record of your military earnings during those early service years. But when you claimed Social Security later in life, they would have asked if you served in

the military and given you "special extra credit" in the form of presumed earnings for your service years. They likely asked for a copy of your DD-214 and would have added \$160 to your military earnings record for each active-duty month from October 1954 through December 1956, and additional earnings credits for 1957 and 1958.

But that doesn't mean you get a special Social Security bonus for your military service. If you have at least 35 years of civilian employment after serving in the Navy, your service years would only affect your SS benefit if those military service years were among the highest paying 35 years over your entire lifetime. Click here to read more on this topic. And, again, please accept our appreciation for your service to our country.

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Trump's Three Retreats

Last month, the Department of Justice settled Donald Trump's \$10 billion suit against the IRS over the leak of his tax returns. The department agreed to create a \$1.8 billion fund for the compensation of victims of Democratic lawfare, a slush fund for his allies, presumably including Jan. 6 rioters.

Faced with adverse legal rulings and opposition in the Senate, the administration abandoned the scheme that it had initially touted as a means to "right the wrongs that were previously done while ensuring this never happens again."

Then, of course, Trump signed a ceasefire with Iran that wasn't close to the "unconditional surrender" that he had once demanded. The 14-point agreement included more U.S. than Iranian concessions, and Trump admitted that the Iranian closure of the Strait of Hormuz had forced his hand.

TITLE: None of these were incidental initiatives. They all involved core commitments of this president -- to mass deportation, to turning on its head the lawfare campaign against him and to denying the Iranian regime a nuclear weapon.

They were also overreaches that displayed a heedlessness born of hubris. Trump had already driven down overall migration when he surged into Minneapolis; already pardoned the Jan. 6 rioters when his DOJ created the weaponization fund; and already struck a punishing blow against the Iranian nuclear program via Midnight Hammer when he launched Operation Epic Fury.

Trump isn't one for incremental progress toward an objective. He prefers the grand gesture and big gamble. He's drawn to the bridge too far when a drive a couple of blocks down the street would do just fine.

The worry about Trump was that he'd be unconstrained in his second term, and indeed, he's fashioned a team that is loath to tell him "no." But he's subject to checks from the other branches of government and, even more, from routine political pressures.

There was nothing that formally compelled him to remove DHS forces from Minneapolis or to relieve the military pressure on Iran, both of which were within his legitimate powers. It was the poor polling and the potential damage to Republican prospects in the midterms that obliged Trump to declare victory and go home.

The president may enjoy thinking of how he can do things that a Roman emperor never would have imagined, yet Marcus Aurelius wasn't hypersensitive to how stories were playing in the mass media, or to the latest public-opinion surveys.

As the creature of a democratic republic, Trump inherently is mindful of those considerations, which is one reason that it's been a year of retreats. Trump, surely, doesn't think of it that way. As Gen. Oliver Smith put it during the Korean War, he's merely attacking in a different direction -- although not the one he'd intended.

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Popp Talk

With Mary Jane Popp

Wild New World

Do you sometimes feel like you're living in a wild new world...one in which you don't know how to cope? Relax! Enter **Martha Beck**, author of **"Finding Your Way in a Wild New World."** It's a handbook for learning how to surf the tsunami of change we see all around us. Martha is a celebrated life coach. She writes a monthly column for O, The Oprah Magazine and she's been featured on Good Morning America, The Oprah Winfrey Show, and The Talk. Now that we have established some credentials, let's get to the nitty gritty on how to deal with this wild new world! First, let's admit that we are living in a wild new world. It's an ever changing rapidly dissolving and reforming financial, economic, and cultural system. The speed and scope are so enormous that we can't track them fully. We really can no longer accurately predict what our personal and collective futures will be. That being said, let's get to what Martha has to give us some help. Here's what she says.

- The way to navigate this Wild New World is to mend your own life... and that process means you will also mend other people and situations.** As the world around us becomes less predictable and systems dissolve, we must let go of our familiar, rigid ways of thinking and behaving to embrace the fluidity of our true nature...the essential characteristics that makes each of us unique.
- In order to restore the nature of ourselves and the earth, we must learn from ancient wisdom. Martha has traveled the world, studying ancient

wisdom traditions created and used by the wisdom teachers of many cultures. Our Western culture has lost or put these practices aside for mending the self. Martha believes these traditions are now the key to healing ourselves and the earth.

- There is a gathering of "wayfinders" mobilizing in every part of the world.** In her travels, Martha increasingly encounters people who share an urgent drive to connect with their own true natures, and consequently help restore the earth's balance. This team of "wayfinders" expressed a remarkably consistent internal desire to forgo fixed and traditional careers or choices in favor of more fluid and unconventional ones.
- Everything you need for your journey is already in you. In **"Finding Your Way in a Wild New World,"** Martha provides simple yet powerful ideas and techniques to help you connect with your true nature's incredible gifts, leverage your own innate genius, and thrive joyfully as you find your way through our wild new world. Martha brings together ancient wisdom and modern science to help us embrace our skills and create the life we really want. If you want to hear more about life, please tune in to POPPTALK at www.kahi.com. Then check out the life you want at www.marthabeck.com and **"Finding Your Way in a Wild New World."** It might be the wild wild west out there, but challenge is what makes for greatness in you! **NEVER DOUBT YOUR GREATNESS!** ★



Dave Ramsey

Dave Ramsey Says The Big Six of Small Business

Dear Dave,

In your opinion, why do most small businesses fail? I'd also be interested to know which business reports you believe are most valuable to a small business owner.

– Prater

Dear Prater,

There are many different reasons why small businesses go under. But in my mind, most fail due to poor financial management relating to cash flow problems caused by debt payments and a lack of budgeting. And these types of problems are often directly related to an owner having poor accounting practices and not staying on top of important numbers.

Believe me, I understand how overwhelming it can seem. But the good news is you don't need a crystal ball to forecast and plan for the future of your company. Once you learn a few of the basics, you'll only need a few hours a month to get a handle on where things stand—and where they're headed. With that in mind, here are six financial reports I believe are crucial for small business owners to check every single month.

Profit & Loss Statement

Sometimes called an income statement or P&L, this report shows revenue minus expenses, and either your net profit or loss. I still look at my company's income statement every month. It gives me a quick snapshot of how each area of the business is performing.

Payables Report

This is a quick summary of who you owe money and the amount owed. If you owe something, pay it! It's never a good idea to hold your money until the last second. My company clears bills every Tuesday, and that allows us to negotiate further discounts and build incredible goodwill with suppliers and vendors.

Receivables Report

This report shows who owes you money, how much they owe and the age of their debt. You know how I feel about debt, so I recommend not extending credit to anyone. If you feel you absolutely have to, keep it short term—30 days at most.

Purchase Orders

Simply put, this is a record of all your open purchase orders, including quantity. The PO is a simple way to quickly review what's been purchased and the cost of each item.

Checkbook Reconciliation

This is still the best way to verify that your bank account balance is correct, and with no errors. If you've ever kept a checkbook register for your personal account, this one will be a breeze. It's just a turbo-charged version of the one at home that shows the checks you've written, deposits and your balance.

Balance Sheet

This simple document shows what your business is really worth. It lists all your assets and liabilities. In this statement you'll see what you own, who you owe and revenue owed to you.

Trust me, Prater. If you set aside a little time each month to read and address these financial reports, it'll be one of the best investments you'll ever make!

– Dave

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

School's Out, Construction's In

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Additional projects include Allison Elementary where a single point of entry is being constructed and Kohler TK-8 where the hardwood is being replaced.

To watch the video, visit: www.youtube.com/watch?v=f75QqT55oQc

The Twin Rivers Unified School District 2026-27 school year begins Aug. 18. For more information, visit trusd.net. ★



Highlands High School is among the schools undergoing summer projects, with a canopy replacement and gym improvements underway. Photo courtesy of Twin Rivers Unified School District

Looking for Local Heroes

Rio Linda and Elverta Chamber Seeks Community Champion Nominations

By MPG Staff

RIO LINDA, CA (MPG) - Every community has people who quietly step forward when help is needed. They organize neighborhood events, volunteer their time, support local causes and bring people together. Often, their contributions happen behind the scenes, without recognition or fanfare.

The Rio Linda/Elverta Chamber of Commerce wants to change that.

The chamber is inviting residents to nominate local Community Champions. These are individuals who have made a meaningful impact on the quality of life in Rio Linda and Elverta through service, leadership and community involvement.

The recognition program aims to spotlight the people whose efforts help strengthen the community and inspire others to get involved.

According to the chamber, a Community Champion is a trusted and active member of the community who works to improve local life, mobilizes others and promotes positive change. These individuals may lead initiatives, advocate for community needs, organize events, support local programs or simply dedicate their time to helping neighbors and local organizations succeed.

From coordinating local events and supporting nonprofits to mentoring youth and



bringing residents together around shared goals, community champions help build the connections that make neighborhoods stronger.

The chamber is encouraging residents, business owners and community members to think about the people who consistently step up to make a difference and submit nominations on their behalf.

To be eligible, nominees must be current members of the Rio Linda/Elverta Chamber of Commerce or affiliated with a chamber member. Anyone may submit a nomination.

Nominations can be submitted by visiting the chamber's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/RLEChamberofCommerce>. ★

Caltrans Receives \$1.4 Million Grant to Improve Highway Safety

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prioritizing "safety first" in highway planning, operations, construction, and maintenance; focusing efforts on eliminating the most serious crashes; and working to eliminate disparities in road safety outcomes related to race,

age, ability, and transportation mode by addressing historic and current barriers to transportation access and safety.

Safety is also one of the key pillars of the Caltrans 2024-2028 Strategic Plan. Caltrans is committed to maintaining

and improving the state's transportation network to make it safer, more reliable and climate resilient.

For more information about transportation and other infrastructure projects funded with state and federal investments, visit build.ca.gov. ★

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