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Westacre Park Opens

New pickleball courts, skatepark, splash pad unveiled



Students from The Hen House Preschool in West Sacramento joined city officials for the Westacre Park ribbon cutting on July 9. Photo courtesy of the City of West Sacramento

By Abbey Wicks

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - A project nearly 10 years in the making, West Sacramento's Westacre Park celebrated its grand opening on Thursday, July 9. A large crowd of community members gathered under the park's shade structure to hear from the mayor and parks department officials, while children climbed atop play structures and anticipated the turning on of the water at the new splash pad.

"As mayor it has been one of my greatest joys seeing improvements

that directly improve the lives of our residents," said Mayor Martha Guerrero in her opening remarks.

The 12-acre park, which features a skate park and pump track, rock climbing wall, pickleball courts and a reflexology path, was a \$7.8 million project funded by Prop 68, a state-wide park development grant passed in 2018. The project broke ground in March of last year.

In addition to Prop 68 funding, the Rotary Club of West Sacramento secured additional funding for the park from Sutter Davis Hospital. The Sutter Health Tranquility Trail

includes a wellness labyrinth and reflexology path; a walking trail made of smooth stones designed to relieve stress and improve overall wellbeing.

"At Sutter Health, we know that some of the biggest influences on community health happen long before somebody walks into any of our hospitals or clinics," said Sutter Davis CEO Michael Cureton. "They're found in our neighborhoods."

District 2 Council Member Quirina Orozco noted in her remarks that

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New Home Market Returns to Pre-Pandemic Levels

North State Building Industry Association News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - June's new home sales totals are another indication that the new home market in the greater Sacramento region has settled back into pre-pandemic patterns, the North State Building Industry Association reported July 7.

Tim Murphy, the BIA's president and CEO, said a look at sales during the first two quarters puts the state of the market in clearer terms.

"This year, our members sold 3,016 homes between Jan. 1 and June 30, just one sale less than in 2020," Murphy said. "Looking at the first half of the year over the past decade, this year's sales, and last year's, fall squarely within the range we saw from 2017 through 2020. The pandemic years stand out as the exception, with demand significantly higher than historical norms."

During the month, BIA members sold 356 new homes across the eight-county region, down 25% from May but up 14% from June 2025. Sales were also 15% below the historical June average dating back to 1997.

Murphy said several factors have contributed to the market settling into a pre-pandemic pattern. One is that state government and many private sector companies are requiring employees to be back in the office more of the time, meaning the work-from-home surge is clearly over.

In addition, interest rates have edged higher and affordability remains constrained by the high fees charged by local governments and other regulatory requirements that increase costs and slow housing production.

Still, Murphy said that builders also continue to offer significant incentives to make new homes more affordable, and buyers currently have more opportunities to purchase

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Kindergarteners Graduate from United Way's KinderCamp

By Kristin Thébaud, United Way California Capital Region

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sixteen incoming kindergarteners gathered at Southport Elementary School in West Sacramento on Friday, July 10 to participate in a graduation ceremony for United Way's KinderCamp, which helps prepare children for kindergarten who have not experienced preschool. Each child decorated a graduation cap, walked across the stage to high-five local dignitaries and United Way staff and board members, and received a diploma and backpack. The children then performed a song and dance for the audience.

"KinderCamp is about opening doors, building



Dr. Dawnté Early, president and CEO of United Way California Capital Region, high-fives a graduate of United Way's West Sacramento KinderCamp program. Photo courtesy of United Way

confidence and surrounding every child with the support they need to walk into kindergarten ready to

shine," said Dr. Dawnté Early, president and CEO, United Way California Capital Region. "When

we invest in our children's education together as families, educators and

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of the state's wine industry. A distinguished panel of wine professionals, led by Chief Judge Michael Franz and Competition Director Rich Cook, evaluated 1,516 wines from 278 of California's leading wine brands during a three-day blind tasting held May 5 - 7 at Cal Expo in Sacramento.

In total, judges awarded 129 Double Gold medals, 326 Gold medals, 645 Silver medals, and 303 Bronze medals. Additional honors included 5 Best of Show Awards, 20 Best of Region Awards, 24 Best of California Awards, 3 Best of Micro Winery Awards, and 1 Best Value Award.

"This competition continues to showcase the incredible talent, dedication, and innovation within California's wine industry," said Tom Martinez, CEO of the California Exposition &



the passion and craftsmanship that have made California a global leader in winemaking. We are proud to celebrate the individuals and families who continue to elevate the industry year after year.”)

The 2026 Top California State Fair Commercial Wine Competition winners: Silt Wine Company of Clarksburg (Golden State Winery of the Year), Inkblot of Lodi’s 2023 Carnet Franc (Best of Show Red), Acquiesce Winery & Vineyards of Mokelumne River’s 2025 Grenache Blanc (Best of Show White), Aimee of California’s 2023 Bollicine Brut (Best of Show Sparkling), Pedroncelli of Dry Creek Valley’s 2025 Rosé Wine (Best of Show Pink), Quady Winery of Madera’s 2023 Elysium (Best of Show Dessert), Alma Sol Winery of Adelaida District’s 2023

Graciano (Best Micro Winery Red), Omega Road Winery of Alta Mesa's 2024 Torrontes (Best Micro Winery White), Great Bear Vineyards of Yolo County's 2025 Fleur Rouge (Best Micro Winery Other), Barefoot Cellars of California's NV Merlot (Best Value).

The California State Fair Commercial Wine Competition remains one of the most respected and historic wine competitions in the nation, honoring excellence while celebrating the innovation and stewardship driving the future of California wine.

For more information and a complete list of winners, visit the California State Fair website www.castatefair.com.

The California State Fair runs July 17 - Aug. 2 at the Cal Expo fairgrounds. Gates open at 4 p.m. Monday - Thursday and at 10 a.m. Friday - Sunday. ★

The site is owned by Washington Unified School District but maintained by the City of West Sacramento. A school bus on the new play structure that appears to be mid-flight bears the district's name.

During the ceremony, Mayor Martha Guerrero officially recognized July as Parks Make Life Better Month. The proclamation honors parks including Westacre Park which provide the community access to recreation, as well as the officials and partnerships that make maintaining



parks possible.

The proclamation was also recognized by the offices of State Senator Cabaldon and Assembly Majority Leader Aguiar-Curry.

Parks such as Westacre should provide visitors with a space to relax, reflect, heal and recharge, Mayor Guerrero said.

The park, located at 1755 Evergreen Ave., West Sacramento, is open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. ★



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completed homes or homes with shorter-than-usual move-in times.

During the month, Roseville led the region with 76 sales, followed by Sacramento (61), Rancho Cordova (38), Elk Grove (29) and Lincoln (22). Natomas came in sixth with 22, followed by Plumas Lake and Galt with 16 each and El Dorado Hills and Folsom with 14 each.

Sales were reported for 203 communities in Amador, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba counties. ★

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Six New CHP Canine Teams Ready to Protect California

Graduating class includes CHP’s first-ever Springer Spaniel canine team

California Highway Patrol News Release

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - After completing hundreds of hours of specialized training, six new canine teams have officially joined the California Highway Patrol (CHP). The department recognized the teams during a graduation ceremony today in West Sacramento, where they prepared to begin serving communities across California.

“These canine teams represent the next generation of the CHP’s specialized public safety resources,” said CHP Commissioner Sean Duryee. “While each handler brings years of experience, today marks the start of new partnerships built on trust, discipline and rigorous training. Together, these teams will serve communities across California with skill, professionalism and unwavering dedication.”

The graduating class includes two Belgian Malinois, two Dutch Shepherds, one German

Shepherd and, for the first time in CHP history, one Springer Spaniel.

The class consists of three patrol and narcotics detection canine (PNDC) teams, one patrol and explosives detection canine (PEDC) team, one explosives detection canine (EDC) team and one narcotics detection canine (NDC) team.

Each handler is an experienced CHP officer with three to 20 years of service. Depending on their assignment, the teams completed between 240 and 600 hours of specialized training together to build the skills and trust needed for their mission.

CHP canine teams play a critical role in combating drug trafficking and illegal firearms and explosives across California.

In 2025, CHP narcotics-detection canine teams conducted nearly 1,700 enforcement searches, resulting in the seizure of more than 21,170 pounds of illegal narcotics—including marijuana, methamphetamine, cocaine,

fentanyl and heroin—and more than \$12.2 million in illicit currency.

During the same period, CHP patrol explosives-detection canine teams conducted more than 7,000 explosives-detection searches, resulting in the seizure of ammunition, rifles, shotguns, handguns and improvised explosive devices.

“The results speak for themselves,” Commissioner Duryee added. “Our canine teams help remove dangerous drugs, illegal weapons and explosives from California’s communities every day. Their specialized capabilities enhance officer safety and provide an invaluable tool for protecting the public.”

After today’s graduation, CHP has a total of 54 canine teams deployed across the state, including 39 patrol and narcotics detection canine teams, eight patrol and explosives detection canine teams, two narcotics detection canine teams and five explosives detection canine teams.



CHP introduces first ever Springer Spaniel canine team. Photo courtesy of California Highway Patrol

Matsui Statement on \$225 Million Federal Investment in Bosch’s Roseville Facility

Office of Congresswoman Doris Matsui News Release

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MPG) - On July 13, Congresswoman Doris Matsui (CA-07), co-author of the Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors (CHIPS) for America Act, issued the following statement after the Department of Commerce finalized an award of \$225 million in direct funding for Bosch under the CHIPS and Science Act.

“When I co-authored the original CHIPS Act, days



Congresswoman Doris Matsui (CA-07), Courtesy photo

like today are exactly what we had in mind—transformative investments that

create lasting economic anchors, reignite domestic manufacturing, and ensure a resilient supply chain,” said Congresswoman Matsui. “Innovation has always been the backbone of America’s economic edge. Bosch is poised to boost domestic production of silicon carbide chips that are essential to electric vehicles, clean mobility, and next-generation energy technologies—helping accelerate the transition to a cleaner, more efficient economy. This \$225 million federal investment in the Sacramento region reflects

what we’ve been building for years—a place ready to lead now and for decades to come.”

In 2023, Bosch acquired the former Sacramento-area campus of TSI Semiconductors. With more than \$2 billion in total investment, Bosch is installing a fabrication line that will produce silicon carbide chips—critical components that power electric vehicles, clean mobility, and next-generation energy technologies. These massive public and private investments reinforce the Sacramento

region’s position as a hub for advanced manufacturing and innovation—delivering long-term economic growth, supporting high-quality jobs, and helping ensure the United States remains the global leader in semiconductor technology.

Congresswoman Matsui and Congressman Michael McCaul (R-TX) introduced the original CHIPS Act in June 2020 alongside Senators John Cornyn (R-TX) and Mark Warner (D-VA). They successfully included an amendment based on the CHIPS Act as

part of the FY21 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) to enable the building and modernization of semiconductor manufacturing facilities in America. They also led efforts to secure this funding through the CHIPS and Science Act. She also leads the Semiconductor Technology Advancement and Research (STAR) Act, bipartisan legislation that will supercharge U.S. semiconductor research and design by creating an investment tax credit for semiconductor design expenditures.

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as a community, we create a brighter path not just for our kids, but for our region.”

Run at elementary school sites in Woodland, West Sacramento and Rancho Cordova each summer, KinderCamp gives students the chance to participate in learning opportunities focused on math, literacy, social interactions and more. Every day a child attends, the child receives a healthy lunch and new book. The program has served nearly 1,000 children. Partners include: United Way, Folsom-Cordova Unified School District, Washington Unified School District, Woodland Joint Unified School District and YMCA of Superior California.

United Way California Capital Region has been a driving force across the region for more than 100 years,

listening, responding and taking comprehensive action to meet local needs. From advancing youth opportunities and helping kids excel in school, to strengthening local communities and investing in families' financial security and health, United Way mobilizes communities to build a future where everyone can reach their full potential and thrive.

Working across Amador, El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento and Yolo counties, the local United Way provides books and literacy tutoring, addresses housing and food security, leads the region's largest tax preparation initiative, works with foster youth across school districts, launched the region's first guaranteed income program and leads the Community Schools initiative in West Sacramento. To make a donation: www.YourLocalUnitedWay.org.

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Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris

Summer League Standouts

By V.G. Harris

If you’ve been watching this year’s summer league by now you’ve seen some pleasing results.

The Sacramento Kings came to play, and with that said, went on to win the first four games of the NBA summer league.

All good things must come to an end, and sadly the Kings didn’t show the same gritty defense or fire as they took the court against the Washington Wizards Sunday night. Whether tired or just an off night, A. J. Dybansa and his teammates were at the top of their game and reminded the young Kings that there are no nights off in the NBA.

If there was a bright spot for the Kings, it was the emergence of Jonathan Mogbo who, like Dylan Cardwell, played with enthusiasm all night while recording 11 points and nine rebounds in only 20 minutes of play.

Summer league is all about two key things. Accentuating the positive and finding out early what needs to be worked on.

The Kings can put a happy face and a thumbs up on the draft choices of both first-round draft choices Darius Acuff Jr. and Emanuel Sharp, and I believe can relax just a little when it comes to the criticism of Acuff’s defense.

I have watched Darius guard both fast and long players on the perimeter, and I have concluded that he has taken a lot of criticism without much to back it up. Acuff has exceptional quickness and his shot blocking abilities are underrated.

His college coach also chimed in to say that Darius chose to play through an ankle injury last season that limited his ability to play tough defense, and as a result was encouraged to focus on the offensive end, allowing his teammates to help on the defensive side of the ball.

That is certainly not an excuse, and I’m witnessing nightly a young player that is making a concerted effort to show his critics that he can play at both ends of the floor.

I am more concerned with Darius getting comfortable with the NBA three-point line and finding his shot on a nightly basis. He has had to perform under a great deal of pressure and overall, I believe he has done a stellar job.

Fans need to pay close attention to both Emanuel Sharp and surprising newcomer, Marquel Sutton who may be one of the real finds this year. Sutton has literally been stealing the show with his animated defense and prolific scoring thus far.

In the previous game Marquel was the game’s high scorer with 24 points and is the surprise find of the summer league so far.

If there is a spot the Sacramento Kings have struggled with finding, it’s the position of power forward.

Amazingly undrafted, at six-foot-nine and 225 pounds, Sutton is the epitome of the power forward the Kings have been looking for, and he not only can shoot from the three-point line but has shown a natural penchant for rebounding the ball. If this young man can continue to blossom, he may well be the player the Kings need to compliment Domantas Sabonis in the low post.

Likewise, Emanuel Sharp has been nothing but the solid performer complimenting Darius Acuff when they’re on the court together, so with all these accolades is it any wonder that the Kings won four straight games to start the summer league.

If you discount an obvious off night against the talented Washington Wizards squad, Sacramento has given every Kings fan a reason to sit up and take notice.

Pick your favorite player. Darius Acuff Jr., Emanuel Sharp, Jonathan Mogbo, Marquel Sutton, or the ever-enthusiastic Dylan Cardwell, the new look Kings are giving fans a reason to buy a ticket.

Now it’s all about assessing talent, something that has been a misery for this organization in the past.

Time to change the playing field and take note of what is already here before you trade away the future. Let these talented youngsters fit in with the veterans that know how to win and can be mentors at the same time.

Tout the accomplishments of Zach Lavine, Domantas Sabonis, and even Keegan Murray who needs to pay close attention to these young recruits and remember what he looked like his rookie year.

Stay excited Kings fans!
All the best! ★

How Newsom’s Complex History with the Oil Industry Could Affect a Presidential Run



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

Gavin Newsom and his family have had a long and complicated relationship with the oil industry. The latest chapter in the saga, a legal and political dispute over state aid to the California’s refineries, could affect Newsom’s presidential ambitions.

The roots of this situation date back to the 1940s, when Gordon Getty, a son of oil magnate J. Paul Getty, lived with the Newsom family while attending school in San Francisco.

Newsom’s father, William, later became an attorney for the Getty oil empire and in 1973 delivered a \$2.2 million ransom to a gang that had kidnapped J. Paul Getty’s grandson in Italy, later describing it as “an interesting sort of job.”

After his parents divorced, Gavin Newsom was unofficially adopted by Gordon Getty, essentially returning the favor that the Newsom family had given him three decades earlier. In his recent memoir, Newsom describes being divided between his life as the son of an impoverished single mother and the surrogate son of a family with billions in oil industry money.

In 1975, then-Gov. Jerry Brown, another family friend, appointed William Newsom to a Placer County judgeship, later elevating him to the state appellate court. While on the bench

in the 1980s, the elder Newsom helped Gordon Getty gain legislation changing California trust law, thus allowing Getty to break the J. Paul Getty trust and obtain billions of petrodollars.

In 1995, William Newsom retired from the court and became administrator of the Gordon Getty Trust, telling an interviewer, “I make my living working for Gordon Getty.”

A few years earlier, the trust provided seed capital for a wine shop venture that Gavin Newsom and Gordon Getty’s son, Billy, were launching, called “PlumpJack,” after an opera Gordon Getty had composed.

Essentially, Newsom owes his start in business to the huge oil fortune that J. Paul Getty, once described as the world’s richest man, had amassed. Without that connection, Newsom would have been hard-pressed to begin what became a lucrative business career.

Nevertheless, Newsom metaphorically bit the hand that fed him in 2022, when he began vilifying California’s oil refiners, accusing them of gouging motorists on gas prices. Months later the Legislature passed a mild measure to have the state Energy Commission monitor refinery operations.

“There’s a new sheriff in town in California, where we brought Big Oil to their knees. And I’m proud of this state,” Newsom said. It was hyperbole, but within months refiners began announcing plans to shutter operations or threatening to do so, raising the possibility of gasoline shortages and higher prices.

Very soon thereafter, Newsom did a political about-face. He urged refiners to remain and signed legislation making it easier to drill new oil wells.

This year the California Air Resources Board overhauled its cap-and-trade auctions, where refiners and other businesses purchase rights to emit greenhouse gases. The program was renamed cap-and-invest and refiners were given free emission rights as an inducement to remain in the state.

Newsom hailed the changes, but environmental groups are incensed at the turnabout. This month the nonprofit Communities for Better Environment filed suit in Los Angeles, alleging the changes violated the California Environmental Quality Act.

“The amendments lock in decades of subsidies for polluting industries, without CARB having performed the required analysis of their wide-ranging environmental harms that would empower decision-makers to make a fully informed determination about the wisdom of these significant changes,” the suit says.

The Democratic Party’s left wing has been on a roll in recent elections, and it includes environmental activists who view the oil industry as a villain.

Newsom’s newly minted pro-oil stance, plus his family’s history with the industry, could backfire in a presidential campaign.

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

Should I Claim Spouse Benefits Now, or my Own Social Security Benefit?



By Russell Gloor, AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: I am writing to get advice on the optimal time to sign up for Social Security benefits. I am a 64-year-old female, and my birthdate is August 1961. My husband is already taking his SS benefits, so I have also wondered if it be advisable to take spousal benefits or full benefits. **Signed: Wondering Spouse**

Dear Wondering: If you take your Social Security benefits at age 64, they will be permanently reduced. And, for information, you cannot take only your spousal benefit; you must take your own SS retirement benefit whenever you claim and, if you are entitled to more as your husband’s spouse, you will also get a “spousal boost” to bring your monthly payment up to what you are entitled to as a spouse. If you claim at any time before your SS full retirement age (FRA) of 67, both your own SS retirement amount and your spousal boost amount will be actuarially reduced for claiming early. All of which means that claiming before your FRA (e.g., at 64) will mean your monthly benefit will be less than 50% of your husband’s monthly FRA amount.

Now, for clarity, it’s

important to know how spouse benefits are calculated: if your FRA entitlement is less than 50% of your husband’s FRA entitlement, then you will get a “spousal boost” added to your own SS retirement amount. Note that FRA amounts are always used to calculate spousal amounts, regardless of the age at which benefits are claimed. If your husband waited until age 70 to get a higher monthly benefit, or even if he claimed before his FRA, your spousal amount would still be based on his FRA entitlement. If your FRA benefit is less than half of his FRA entitlement, you will get a spousal boost. If not, you won’t.

Assuming you will be entitled to a “spousal boost,” the decision you must make is whether to claim early (e.g., now at 64) or wait until you are 67 to get your maximum amount as your husband’s spouse. The factors to consider are these:

- Are you still working? If so, claiming before FRA means you will be subject to an annual earnings limit until you reach FRA. The earnings limit for early filers in 2026 is \$24,480 and, if that is exceeded, SS will take away benefits of \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit (the limit increases a bit yearly). If you substantially exceed the earnings limit by working, you may even be temporarily ineligible for SS benefits until you either reach your FRA or stop working full time.
- Do you expect your husband to predecease you? If so, then your benefit as a

widow will be 100% of the larger amount he is collecting when he passes (provided when that occurs you’ve reached your FRA and your own SS retirement is less). Depending on timing, that may mean that taking a reduced spouse benefit now, which will be replaced by your larger widow benefit later, is a logical choice.

- What is your own life expectancy? If you have health issues or have other reasons to believe you will not achieve “average” life expectancy (average is about 87 for a woman your current age), then claiming your Social Security benefits early is likely a prudent choice.

So, as you can see, you must evaluate your personal circumstances to make this decision. Although we aren’t able to say exactly when you should claim your SS benefits, I hope this provides the information you need to make an informed decision.

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It’s a shame, really. New York City Mayor Zohran Mamdani is such a strong supporter of pluralism that he has to single out the state of Israel for unique opprobrium. Asked by Jonathan Karl of ABC News in an interview for “This Week” whether he supports Israel’s status as a Jewish state, Mamdani said he doesn’t -- he’d only support Israel “as a state with equal rights.”

“I believe that any state that privileges one religion over another is one that I can’t tell you I support,” he continued, “whether it be Israel or Saudi Arabia or anywhere else.”

Mamdani makes it sound as though Israel is a theocracy, and so he has to withhold his support until such time as it meets his exacting standards for state neutrality in religious matters and freedom of conscience.

The same is true, sadly, of Saudi Arabia. When was the last time, though, that you heard Mamdani or his movement, the Democratic Socialists of America, inveighing with great moral passion against Saudi Arabia?

This Mamdani line of argument is built on a falsehood about Israel and is transparently an exercise in bad faith and double standards.

Israel doesn’t have an official religion -- repeat, it has no state religion. Instead, it is the homeland for Jews. Its Basic Law says that Israel is “the

Zohran Mamdani’s Bogus Explanation for Opposing Israel

nation-state of the Jewish people, in which it realizes its natural, cultural, religious and historical right to self-determination.” In other words, Israel is for the Jews in much the same way, say, that Poland is for the Poles or Japan for the Japanese.

That these countries have distinct national identities defined by the peoples who live in them doesn’t mean they aren’t free societies. The Israeli Declaration of Independence says the Jewish state “will ensure complete equality of social and political rights to all its inhabitants irrespective of religion, race or sex; it will guarantee freedom of religion, conscience, language, education and culture.”

And, indeed, there is freedom of religion in Israel. Christian, Muslim, Druze and Baha’i communities maintain their own religious institutions and are free to worship as they please. The wrinkle is that -- in an inheritance from the Ottoman Empire -- Israel recognizes various religions and gives their courts authority over matters such as marriage and divorce.

To liken any of this to Saudi Arabia is perverse. The desert kingdom is an absolute monarchy with no political rights and a state-enforced official religion; the Quran is its constitution.

If Mamdani were sincere in saying he cannot support any state that privileges one religion over another, he’d have to set himself against most Muslim countries in the world, which make Islam their official religion and often discriminate against religious minorities. He’d have to look askance at Nordic countries, where there are established churches. He’d hate England for the official status of the Anglican Church, and utterly disdain Greece for its special recognition of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Mamdani, by the way, recently skipped New York City’s Israel Day parade but attended the Pakistan Day parade, despite the fact that Islam is Pakistan’s state religion and religious minorities face legal and informal discrimination in the Islamic Republic of Pakistan.

More consequentially, if the mayor took his pluralism seriously, he would oppose a Palestinian state on grounds that Palestinian society needs to further evolve to embrace Western norms -- lest we risk creating a new Islamic state that represses its people and rests on a foundation of Islamic law.

Of course, Mamdani will never do this. His purported universalism is a pretext, a way to dress up his irrational animus toward Israel.

Mamdani told Jonathan Karl that his view on Israel “comes back to a fundamental belief that we should all be considered equal.” Such is the mayor’s commitment to equality that he singles out one people and one state for particular obloquy and asks us to believe that pluralism demands that the Jews cannot have a homeland.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2026 by King Features Synd., Inc. ★

WEST SACRAMENTO CRIME REPORTS

Arrest Reports

Imane Hasan, 24, was arrested Friday, June 19 at Jefferson Boulevard and 15th Street by West Sacramento Police. Officer on patrol observed a vehicle failing to maintain their lane. Officer followed the vehicle for approximately a quarter mile, observed the vehicle cross the solid line into the bike lane and conducted a traffic enforcement stop. Officer contacted the driver, Hasan, and smelled a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage. Hasan admitted to drinking wine approximately two hours prior to the stop. Field sobriety tests provided objective signs of intoxication. Later breath samples confirmed blood alcohol concentration >.08 and Hasan was transported to Yolo County Jail on multiple counts of DUI.

Phillip Michael Page, 36, was arrested Sunday, June 21 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for DUI: alcohol. Officer on patrol observed a vehicle that had just crashed into the center median and observed a male exiting the driver's seat as he approached. Page, the driver, admitted to driving the vehicle and stated he was trying to show off for friends when he lost control and crashed. Page stated he had three alcoholic beverages and agreed to perform field sobriety tests, which he did poorly. He was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Chelsey Marie Jackson, 36, was cited Sunday, June 21 at C Street and 5th Street by West Sacramento Police. A traffic stop was conducted on a vehicle with no license plates. Officers conducted a probable cause search of the vehicle and located cocaine, marijuana, and two pipes. The driver, Jackson, was cited for possessing a narcotic controlled substance and possessing unlawful paraphernalia. The items found were booked as evidence.

Nicolas Reymundo Baca-Ortega, 27, was cited Sunday, June 28 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for possessing an illegal firearm. It was found during a probation search of his motel room.

Xavier Issac Molina, 28, was arrested Monday, June 29 at Village Parkway and Stonegate Avenue by West Sacramento Police. Officer was dispatched to the location for a traffic collision and contacted Molina, who admitted to driving at the time of the collision. Molina exhibited signs of being under the influence of alcohol and performed poorly on field sobriety tests. He admitted to having three beers prior to driving. Open and unopened cans of beer were nearby. His breath samples showed blood alcohol concentration >.08 and he was transported to Yolo County Jail on multiple DUI charges.

Angelos Franklin Clubb, 47, was arrested Wednesday, July 1 on Del Monte Street by West Sacramento Police for embezzlement. Officer met with a business representative who reported their employee, Clubb, was misusing their company fuel card. The reporting party provided spreadsheets showing Clubb used the card to purchase \$11,417 in unleaded fuel, while his company vehicle used diesel gasoline. Officer contacted Clubb, who admitted to wrongdoing and using the gas card to fuel for the month of June. Clubb was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Martina Elena Garcia, 29, was arrested Wednesday, July 1 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for assault with a deadly weapon. Officer was dispatched to the location for report of a physical fight involving eight individuals, with one female on the ground. Dispatch provided a description of the suspect, seen riding away on a scooter. Upon arrival, officer contacted the suspect, identified as Garcia, who advised she was onsite visiting a friend in the motel, and she was leaving the property when a dog started barking at her.

She told the dog's owner to hold her dog, but the owner started assaulting her. When she attempted to walk away, the owner grabbed her, threw her to the ground and continued assaulting her, so she pulled out a knife and stabbed the owner in the arm. Garcia claims approximately four other people then started assaulting her and a nearby friend told the assailants to stop so Garcia was able to get to her feet and leave the scene on her scooter. A few minutes later, dispatch was notified by a nearby hospital that they had a patient suffering from stab wounds to her arm, neck, and head. Officers responded to the hospital and contacted the victim, who stated she had been in the parking lot of the location talking to her aunt when Garcia began attacking her dog with a knife. The victim stated she attempted to disarm Garcia and, in the process, was stabbed multiple times. The nursing staff advised the victim had lacerations to her right hand, pinky, and ring fingers as well as three stab wounds to her upper right arm and a stab wound to the back of her neck. Garcia was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Matthew Allen Ghormley, 45, was arrested Thursday, July 2 at Cedar Street and West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for possession of unlawful paraphernalia. Officer contacted Ghormley at the location actively smoking a controlled substance from a glass pipe. Ghormley had been advised against camping at the location numerous times before and had been the subject of many recent complaints. Ghormley's identity was confirmed, and he was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Nieves Illescas, 58, was arrested Thursday, July 2 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police. Officers on patrol observed a vehicle with the center top brake light inoperable, a vehicle violation. Officers conducted a traffic stop and a records check of the driver, Illescas, found arrest history of possession of firearms, ammunition, and narcotics. Officers conducted a search of the vehicle and located an unloaded firearm in the back seat. Under Miranda, Illescas stated the firearm belonged to her late father and she did not have ammunition for it. She was carrying it in her vehicle because she planned on shooting it at the river for 4th of July. Officer took custody of the firearm. Illescas was transported to Yolo County Jail, with a charge of being a felon possessing a firearm.

Larry James Tillman, 34, was arrested Saturday, July 4 on Lighthouse Drive by West Sacramento Police for an outstanding felony warrant. Officer was dispatched to the location for a call for service. A records check run by dispatch found Tillman had a full extradition warrant out of Oregon for kidnapping. Officer arrived on scene and detained Tillman without incident. He was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Gabriel James Cornaggia, 23, was arrested Saturday, July 4 on Pecan Court by West Sacramento Police for disorderly conduct: alcohol. Officer was dispatched to the location regarding a fight. While on scene, officer contacted Cornaggia outside in a public space, severely intoxicated and unable to care for himself. He was transported to Yolo County Jail to detox.

Santos Dario Batencastro, 31, was arrested Sunday, July 5 at 4th Street and C Street by West Sacramento Police. Officers were dispatched to a traffic accident involving injuries. Notes on the call indicated that a vehicle collided into a motorcycle. Prior to police arrival, the vehicle fled the scene and was being followed into the city of Sacramento by a witness. No one on scene could identify the driver because he left so quickly. As officers were managing the accident, the vehicle returned to the scene and parked nearby. It had heavy damage to the front bumper and a shattered front windshield, which

indicated an impact. Upon contacting the driver, Batencastro, he spontaneously stated that he was sorry and returned so he could turn himself in. He demonstrated objective signs of being under the influence of alcohol. He agreed to the preliminary alcohol screening which indicated his blood alcohol concentration was >.08. He waived his Miranda rights after admitting to drinking 3-4 shots of tequila and that the only reason he returned to the accident was because he knew the motorcyclist was injured. He was transported to Yolo County Jail, charged with hit and run resulting in injury and DUI: alcohol causing bodily injury.

Timothy Alden Holmes, 76, was arrested Sunday, July 5 on Bradford Way by West Sacramento Police. Officer was dispatched to a call regarding a fight with weapons, relaying that a landlord armed with a knife had attempted to stab the reporting party's boyfriend. Office arrived on scene and contacted a male at the scene matching the description provided, identified as Holmes, who had a large knife on his person at the time and was detained without incident. The reporting party told the officer Holmes got into a verbal argument with her boyfriend and started acting irate. Holmes began hitting the boyfriend in the back of his head and the couple retreated to a bedroom to get away from Holmes. He started threatening them and produced a large knife, making stabbing motions at the couple, and tried to enter the room. Holmes attempted to kick down the door and threatened to kill them. The boyfriend stated he took what Holmes said as a threat and was in fear due to Holmes' statements and actions. Large holes were found in the door at the scene as well as apparent stab marks. Holmes was transported to Yolo County Jail, charged with exhibiting a deadly weapon other than a firearm, assault with a deadly weapon, and threatening crime with intent to terrorize.

John Byron Parmenter, 60, was arrested Sunday, July 5 at Riverpoint Court by West Sacramento Police. Officer was dispatched to the location for report of a man asleep in the driver's seat of a parked vehicle. Officer arrived on scene and contacted Parmenter, who was asleep in the vehicle with what appeared to be vomit or thick mucus on his mouth and the front of his shirt. Upon waking him up, Parmenter displayed objective symptoms of being under the influence of a narcotic. He refused to participate in any field sobriety tests and advised he did not take any prescription medication that would have caused the symptoms. Officer advised Parmenter he was too intoxicated to drive and Parmenter said he would drive from the property. Due to his stated intention to drive and the objective symptoms the officer observed, Parmenter was determined to be a danger to himself and others and arrested for public intoxication. A search performed incident to arrest yielded two plastic baggies containing residue that later tested positive for methamphetamine and a bulbous glass pipe with golden-brown residue inside. He was transported to Yolo County Jail and booked on the related charges.

Kailee Alexandra Peters, 32, was arrested Tuesday, July 7 on Riverpoint Court by West Sacramento Police. Ten days earlier, officers responded to a call at Town Center Plaza for two subjects to be trespassed from the location. The two subjects were inside the store and known to steal from the business. After the subjects left the scene, officers learned the female provided a false name. On July 7, officers conducted a traffic stop of the vehicle used in the first incident and the female driver provided the same false name as the first contact. The car was registered to Peters, and a records check found she was on probation. She was transported to Yolo County Jail, charged with probation violation and false impersonation.

Renee Lynn Martin, 51, was arrested Tuesday, July 7 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for multiple active warrants. Officer was dispatched to the location for a report of trespassing. Dispatch advised a female staying a motel room at the location was refusing to check out. Upon arrival, officers located a female sitting on the bed and a records check revealed the warrants. She was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Eric Anthony Graham, 35, was arrested Tuesday, July 7 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for disorderly conduct under the influence of drugs. Officers were dispatched to the location for report of someone brandishing a weapon. Notes on the call indicate the subject, later identified as Graham, had returned to the location after being previously escorted off the property, and was now brandishing a stick at people. Upon arrival, Graham was contacted and observed acting erratically. He demonstrated objective signs of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Officers determined he was unable to care for himself or others and he was transported to Yolo County Jail to detox.

Shayla Kelly Owens, 31, was arrested Tuesday, July 7 at West Capitol Avenue and Jefferson Boulevard by West Sacramento Police for an outstanding felony warrant. Officer recognized Owens at the location, confirmed the warrant and she was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Incidents / Crime Reports

Monday, May 11 – victim on Promenade Street reports an unknown suspect used a tenant code to enter the facility. Suspect(s) stole a \$30,000 trailer containing a \$55,000 RZR and equipment valued at approximately \$5-10k. Total loss estimated at \$95,000.

Sunday, June 21 – unknown suspect took a backpack containing a laptop and wallet out of victim's unlocked car on Jefferson Boulevard. Loss estimated at \$2,500.

Thursday, June 25 – victim reports an unknown suspect broke the lock on their storage unit on West Capitol Avenue and stole two electric scooters valued at \$900.

Monday, June 29 – victim reports an unknown suspect cut the fence to a property on Seaport Boulevard and took items from the back of a semi-truck. Loss estimated at \$500.

Tuesday, June 30 – victim reports her vehicle tires were vandalized in a parking lot on Westacre Road. Damage estimated at \$300.

Wednesday, July 1 – victim reports an unknown male attempted to take her mountain bike at Cabaldon Parkway and the Tower Bridge.

Friday, July 3 – victim reports their house on Reuter Drive was hit by a BB or sling shot device, causing \$500 in damage to window. There is no suspect information and no known camera footage.

Saturday, July 4 – a report that two long-term residents of a motel on West Capitol Avenue got into an argument which led to one individual getting pushed down. No prosecution desired at this time.

Monday, July 6 – a report that three vehicles had their gas tanks drilled into on Lost River Lane and gas was taken by an unknown suspect. Damage to vehicles and gas loss valued at \$8,680.

Wednesday, July 8 – reporting party confronted 3-4 subjects actively tampering with a family vehicle parked on Evergreen Circle. As he confronted the subjects, one slashed him on the lip, causing a laceration. All subjects left in a white jeep with unknown license plate. ★

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENTS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260488

The following person(s) is doing business as: Elegant Escape Massage and Spa, 948 Sacramento Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95605.

Elegant Escape Massage and Spa, LLC, 948 Sacramento Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95605. This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 11, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2026

ELEGANT 7-17-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260497

The following person(s) is doing business as: A2 Massage, 824 Harbor Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

Albert Cheng, 9531 Roads End Place, Sacramento, CA 95827. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 13, 2017.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 15, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2026

MASSAGE 7-17-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260379

The following person(s) is doing business as: Sophigenix, 2568 Industrial Boulevard, Suite 100, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

MaxGene Bioscience LLC, 2568 Industrial Boulevard, Suite 100, West Sacramento, CA 95691. This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on May 5, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2026

SOPHIGENIX 7-17-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260495

The following person(s) is doing business as: R&R Hair Cave, 725 Main Street Suite #7, Woodland, CA 95695.

Ruth Ruiz, 1388 Colfax Place, Woodland, CA 95776 and Josette Noel Rocha, 42356 4th Street, Knights Landing, CA 95645. This business is conducted by General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 12, 2026.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 12, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2026

HAIR 7-17-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260501

The following person(s) is doing business as: Lending by Angela, 3560 Saint John Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

ATW Enterprise, LLC, 3560 Saint John Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691. This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 20, 2020.

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Yolo County on June 16, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2026

LENDING 7-17-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. F20260504

The following person(s) is doing business as:

DOLLAR GENERAL STORE # 16171, 26875 STATE HWY 16 ES- PARTO, CA 95627, County of YOLO COUNTY.

MAILING ADDRESS: 100 MISSION RIDGE GOODLETTSVILLE, TN, 37072

DOLGEN CALIFORNIA, LLC, 100 MISSION GOODLETTSVILLE, TN, 37072

This business is conducted by LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/30/2016

/s/ DONNY H. LAU, CFO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on 06/16/2026.

Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/Recorder

By: MBRAUN, Deputy
6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/26

CNS-4054026#

NEWS-LEDGER 7-17-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260478

The following person(s) is doing business as: Palladio Nail Spa Jr LLC, 2220 Lake Washington Boulevard #10, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 27, 2025.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 8, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2026

PALLADIO 7-24-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260525

The following person(s) is doing business as: Donner House SRF, 1654 Donner Way, Woodland, CA 95695.

Compassion Pathway Behavioral Health LLC, 5410 White Lotus Way, Elk Grove, CA 95757. This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 25, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2026

DONNER 7-24-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260526

The following person(s) is doing business as: Mooscle, Red Team Bio, 930 J Street, Davis, CA 95616.

Jamin Roh, 930 J Street, Davis, CA 95616. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 12, 2025.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 25, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2026

MOOSCLE 7-24-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. F20260490

The following person(s) is doing business as:

Ali G. Wellness, 3148 Redwood

Ave, West Sacramento, CA 95691, County of Yolo.

Major Arcana Wellness LLC, 3148 REDWOOD AVE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95691

This business is conducted by Limited Liability Company (submit Articles of Organization from the Secretary of State).

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

/s/ Allison Goeden, Managing Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on 06/12/2026.

Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/Recorder

By: kimberli, Deputy
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/26

CNS-4054695#

NEWS-LEDGER 7-24-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260515

The following person(s) is doing business as: West Sacramento Automotive Registration, W Sac Auto Registration, 3001 Evergreen Avenue Suite 102, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

West Sacramento, Automotive Registration LLC, 3001 Evergreen Avenue Suite 102, West Sacramento, CA 95691. This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 23, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

WEST 7-31-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260419

The following person(s) is doing business as: Jacob's 8118 Moving and Storage, 1680 Tide Court Unit C, Woodland, CA 95776.

John Bauer, 1680 Tide Court Unit C, Woodland, CA 95776. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 2026.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on May 14, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

JACOBS 7-31-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260536

The following person(s) is doing business as: Lavish Salon, 628 Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

Lindsey Nicole Macias and Robert Gabriel Macias, 34895 County Road 16, Woodland, CA 95695. This business is conducted by General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 26, 2026.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 26, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

LAVISH 7-31-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260482

The following person(s) is doing business as: Riverstone Signature Services, 3588 Tebti Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

Rhianna D Martin, 3588 Tebti Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 8, 2026.

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Yolo County on June 9, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

RIVERSTONE 7-31-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260546

The following person(s) is doing business as: Embarc Cannabis Outlet, 825 East Street Suite 102-103, Woodland, CA 95776.

Woodland Responsible and Compliant Retail LLC, 1616 Webster Street, Alameda, CA 94501. This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 1, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

EMBARC 7-31-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260550

The following person(s) is doing business as: Valhalla Manufactured Housing Community, 3901 Lake Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

Midway Delaware LLC, 1620 Grant Avenue Suite 200, Novato, CA 94945. This business is conducted by A Limited Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 16, 2011.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 2, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

VALHALLA 7-31-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260548

The following person(s) is doing business as: Sky Massage, Healthy Point Therapy LLC, Lumina Facial and Scalp Spa, 918 Jefferson Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

Healthy Point Therapy LLC, 918 Jefferson Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA 95691. This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 2, 2016.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 1, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

SKY 7-31-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260415

The following person(s) is doing business as: Lightning Demolition and Hauling, 2500 Fifth Street, Davis, CA 95618.

John Joseph McNamara, PO Box 1522, Davis, CA 95617. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 2000.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on May 13, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

LIGHTNING 7-31-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260538

The following person(s) is doing business as: Hotworx, 2101 Cowell Boulevard Suite A, Davis, CA 95618.

Malachite Incorporated, 3225 McLeod Drive Suite 100, Las Vegas, NV 89121. This business is conducted by A Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 26, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

HOTWORX 8-7-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260401

The following person(s) is doing business as: Automotivtheory LLC, Automotivtheory, 1540 S River Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

Automotivtheory LLC, 1540 S River Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691. This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on May 8, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

AUTO 8-7-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260458

The following person(s) is doing business as: Daisy Dough Co, 139 Glacier Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

Daisy Marin, 139 Glacier Street, Woodland, CA 95695. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2026.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on May 29, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

DAISY 8-7-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260570

The following person(s) is doing business as: Clear Blue Nutrition, 2607 Blackburn Drive, Davis, CA 95618.

Mary Blue, 2607 Blackburn Drive, Davis, CA 95618. 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.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 8, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

CLEAR 8-7-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. F20260516

The following person(s) is doing business as:

L&W SUPPLY., 1300 S River Rd, Ste 100 West Sacramento, CA 95691-2831, County of Yolo.

Mailing Address: Attn Indirect Tax, PO Box 838 Beloit, WI 53512-0838

ABC Supply Interiors, Inc., Attn Indirect Tax, PO Box 838 Beloit, WI 53512-0838

This business is conducted by Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 02/23/2026

ABC Supply Interiors, Inc. /s/ Jim Anderson, CFO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on 06/23/2026.

Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/Recorder

By: kimberli, Deputy
7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7/26

CNS-4059836#

NEWS-LEDGER 8-7-26

ORDER TO SHOW FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2026-1977

Brianna Alexis Huerta has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Anyssa Margarita Martinez San Antonio to Anyssa Margarita Martinez.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on August 26, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 13, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.

Dated: July 1, 2026

David Rosenberg, Judge of the Superior Court

Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

HUERTA 8-7-26

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE #F20260523

The following person(s) has/ have withdrawn as a general partner(s) from the partnership operating under the FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME "Lavish Salon," located at 628 Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

Josette Rocha, 42356 Fourth Street, Knights Landing, CA 95645.

The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the partnership was filed on June 4, 2024 in the County of Yolo. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 24, 2026.

By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, Aug 7, 2026.

LAVISH 8-7-26

TRUSTEE SALE

APN: 045-500-028-000 TS No.: 25-10711CA TSG Order No.: 260077567 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 27, 2022. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded February 1, 2022 as Document No.: 2022-0002961 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: Timothy A Holmes, an unmarried man, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: August 6, 2026 Sale Time: 12:45 PM Sale Location: At the North entrance to the City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95691 2 File No.:25-10711CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2675 Bradford Way, West Sacramento, CA 95691. The undersigned Trustee

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A DEVELOPER FEE STUDY AND THE INCREASE OF THE STATUTORY SCHOOL FEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Washington Unified School District will hold a hearing and consider input from the public on the proposed adoption of a Developer Fee Justification Study for the District and an increase in the statutory school facility fee ("Level I Fee") on new residential and commercial/industrial developments as approved by the State Allocation Board on January 28, 2026. The adoption of the Study and the increase of the Level I Fee are necessary to fund the construction of needed school facilities to accommodate students due to development.

Members of the public are invited to comment in writing, on or before July 23, 2026, or appear in person at the hearing at 6:30pm on July 23, 2026, at the following location:

Washington Unified School District (District Office)
930 Westacre Rd.
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Materials regarding the Study and the Level I Fee are on file and are available for public review at the District Office located at 930 Westacre Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received and submitted electronically through the City's Procurement system at <https://www.cityofwestsacramento.org/business/invitation-to-bid> until **2PM local time on July 28, 2026**, at which results will be posted and available for public review for the:

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CITY SCHEDULE:

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Public Works New Corporation Yard
4300 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento CA 95691

Bid Release Date July 10, 2026
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Climate Resilience Plan for the American, Bear and Cosumnes Watersheds

New analysis outlines growing risks from drought, flooding, wildfire and extreme heat — and provides a framework to guide regional action

Regional Water Authority News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - The Regional Water Authority (RWA) and regional partners have completed the American, Bear and Cosumnes Watersheds Resilience Plan, a new climate resilience strategy that evaluates how climate change is expected to affect water supplies, flood risk, ecosystems, infrastructure and communities across one of California’s most important watershed systems. Funded by the California Department of Water Resources through the State’s Watershed Resilience Pilot Program, the Sacramento region was selected as one of five pilot regions statewide to help develop watershed-scale climate resilience planning approaches that could inform future implementation efforts across California. The plan examines the interconnected American, Bear and Cosumnes river watersheds, which support more than two million people, provide approximately eight percent of California’s developed water supply and contribute important flows to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. The plan combines climate modeling, vulnerability analysis, equity assessment and stakeholder engagement to evaluate how climate change could

reshape the region over the coming decades and identify actions that can help communities and ecosystems adapt. Key findings for the Sacramento region Critical snowpack that feeds these watersheds could decline by approximately 60% by mid-century. Snowmelt is projected to occur two to four weeks earlier. Extreme heat days over 95 degrees could increase by roughly 20 days annually. Wildfires are projected to become 17% more frequent. Extreme precipitation events could become 15% more intense. Peak flood flows could increase by approximately 19%. The plan also finds that climate impacts will not be experienced equally. Lower-income communities, Tribal communities and outdoor workers may face greater exposure to extreme heat, flooding, wildfire smoke and economic disruption. “The science is clear that climate change is already reshaping our watersheds,” said Jim Peifer, executive director of the Regional Water Authority. “The question is no longer whether these impacts are coming, but how quickly the region can act to prepare. This plan gives the Sacramento region a shared framework to move from vulnerability assessment to implementation — and positions regional partners to move quickly as

funding and project opportunities emerge.” In addition to identifying climate vulnerabilities, the plan outlines 19 watershed adaptation strategies and 119 potential adaptation actions focused on reducing long-term risks associated with drought, flooding, wildfire and extreme heat. The plan also establishes a decision-making framework intended to help agencies and partners evaluate and prioritize future resilience investments based on factors such as regional benefit, climate risk reduction, ecosystem improvements, equity considerations and implementation readiness. Strategies identified in the plan include reducing wildfire risk and improving forest health in the Sierra headwaters, strengthening flood protection for vulnerable communities, expanding groundwater recharge, protecting cold-water habitat for salmon and other native fish species, expanding flood forecasting and early warning systems, and advancing regional projects that provide multiple water supply, ecosystem and community resilience benefits. “For more than two decades, DWR has encouraged Californians to connect across watersheds,” said Karla Nemeth, director of the California Department of Water Resources. “A warmer climate stresses resources from forests

to aquifers. That makes the hard work of collaboration more important than ever. DWR’s \$2 million grant to the Regional Water Authority yielded a plan that tells a powerful story about future risks and marks a clear path to resilience. This plan positions the people of the American, Bear, and Cosumnes watersheds to cope with a changed climate. It is an early example of the kind of work needed across the state, and it helps build DWR’s momentum to update the California Water Plan to deliver more precise, localized and action-oriented water supply strategies.” The planning effort was led by the Regional Water Authority with support from Jacobs, Valley Vision, Khadam Consulting, the Water Forum, regional water agencies, local governments, Tribal representatives, community organizations and Watershed Network participants. “The region already has many of the partnerships, technical tools and local initiatives needed to strengthen resilience,” Peifer said. “This plan helps align those efforts and creates a clearer path forward for coordinated regional action.” The full American, Bear, and Cosumnes Watersheds Resilience Plan is available at: <https://rwawatershedsresilience.com/plan/> ★

Mid-Century Median Projected Conditions

↓**Snowpack**
60% less volume

↑**Snowpack Melting**
2-4 weeks earlier

↑**Rainfall vs Snow**
20-40% more rainfall

↓**Lower American River**
9% less flows

↑**Groundwater Reliance**
11% increase

↑**Extreme Heat Days**
20 more per year (>100°F)

↑**Wildfires**
17% more frequent

↑**River Temperature**
3-5°F higher in summer

↑**Extreme Precipitation**
15% more intense

↑**Flood Risk**
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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! ★**

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. It 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. ★

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Laguna Beach’s Sewage Spill Is a Preview, Not an Anomaly

By Josh Cook

Thalia Beach should have been packed over the Fourth of July weekend. Instead, families found yellow tape and closure signs.

On July 2, a malfunctioning sewer pump along a force main near Anita Street spilled roughly 2,000 gallons of raw sewage into the ocean. The Orange County Health Care Agency closed a quarter-mile stretch of coastline in both directions, and the beach remained closed for most of the holiday until bacterial levels finally met health standards on Sunday, July 5.

This latest “crisis” raises a pertinent question: how many more failures like this one are sitting under California’s streets and beaches, waiting for the wrong pump to fail on the wrong weekend? The numbers suggest the answer is “plenty.”

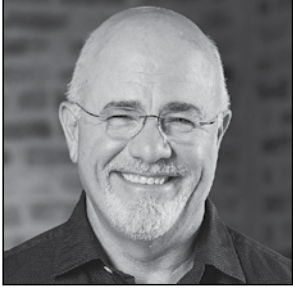
California’s wastewater systems serve over 40 million residents, treating approximately four billion gallons of sewage daily through roughly 900 publicly owned collection and treatment systems, with pipes and manholes often decades old and average ages frequently exceeding 50 to 60 years. The state’s wastewater infrastructure needs now exceed \$65 billion — about \$1,657 per resident — with conveyance systems alone requiring up to \$15 billion in repairs and new construction, and advanced treatment needing another \$10 billion. Those financial needs have doubled since 2012.

The category’s grade in ASCE’s independent assessment hasn’t moved: wastewater infrastructure nationally received a D+, unchanged from the prior report card. In its 2025 state-specific report, ASCE gave California’s overall infrastructure a cumulative “C-,” the same grade it received in 2019 — with drinking water and stormwater grades actually declining since then, even as a few other categories improved.

With the numerous conversations around the Billionaire Tax Ballot measure this year, there has been a reluctant confession among some of the political class. There is a point of diminishing returns, and raising taxes past a certain point actually gets you less “revenue.”

The last 5 tax measures put to voters in almost every California City aim to keep public Safety Services and other municipal amenities at current levels and to cover rising pension and healthcare costs. Many elected officials believe that when the infrastructure collapses, they will have to “go back to the voters”. Budget “balancing” through constant tax increases has been ongoing for the last 40 years in California amid a known deficit in deferred maintenance and replacement-cost allocations for the water and wastewater infrastructure in the ground.

Laguna Beach may be deemed an accident, but the underlying financial neglect of municipal infrastructure is an issue that can be ignored only until it can’t be. That day is not coming; it is now. ★



Dave Ramsey

Dear Dave,

I’ve never had a credit card in my life. I do have a \$600 monthly car payment right now, and it’s my only debt. I owe \$10,000 on the vehicle. Currently, I have a six-month emergency fund saved, plus \$25,000 in a regular savings account. I’m in sales, so my pay often fluctuates from month to month. Should I pay off the car from savings, or hang on to that money just in case things in my job take a downturn?

– Mike

Dear Mike,

I’m proud of you for never caving in to the temptation of credit cards. That sets you apart from the vast majority of folks in America today. But I’m not letting you off the hook on the car payments.

Dave Ramsey Says

Debt is Like a Ball and Chain

I don’t care what anyone else says, debt is never a good thing. And it’s absolutely the last thing you want in your life when your job compensation structure is unpredictable. Now, it sounds to me like you’re in pretty good shape financially, except for the car payments. It may be the only debt you have, but it’s still like a ball and chain around your neck when it comes to your money.

I want you to take a moment, and think about all the great things you could do if you didn’t have that monthly payment flying out the door. I mean, an extra \$600 in your pocket every month would be pretty cool, right? If I were in your shoes, I’d take \$10,000 out of savings today, and pay off that car. You’d be completely debt-free in a heartbeat, plus you could rebuild your savings in no time with the money you’ll free up. On top

of all that, you’d still have your emergency fund of six months of expenses sitting there untouched.

Debt always equals risk, Mike. Always. Write a check today, man, and pay off that car. You’ll be surprised at how much lighter and more comfortable you feel with no debt—or the potential consequences of debt—weighing you down!

– 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. ★

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Community Calendar

COMMUNITY FOOD RESOURCES

City of West Sacramento Parking Lot, 1271 West Capitol Ave., every **Saturday, 8:30 a.m.** while supplies last. This is a walk-up distribution. Please bring your own bags or cart.

Home Church, 108 W. Woodland Ave., Woodland, every **Monday at 3:30 p.m.** This is a walk-up food distribution. Please bring your own bags or cart.

Masjid Aisha, 700 Glide Ave., every **Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.** while supplies last. This is a walk-up food distribution. Please bring your own bags or cart.

Woodland Community College, 2300 E. Gibson Rd., Woodland, every **Friday at 8:30 a.m.** This is a drive-through distribution.

Yolo Food Bank, www.yolofoodbank.org/find-food, has additional public community food distribution sites updated monthly, as well as information on their network of partner agencies. Turner Library, located at **1212 Merkley Ave.** has the following events this week:

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Friday, July 17: English conversation group, **1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.** LEGO block party, **3 p.m. to 5 p.m.**

Saturday, July 18: Russian story time, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.** Drop-in tech support, **10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.** Need help figuring out how to use your phone, tablet, or computer? Stop by the library study room for our volunteer-led drop-in support. No appointment required. Prehistoric technology, **2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.** Join the UC Davis Anthropology Museum for a live, hands-on demonstration of how ancient humans made tools from stone and wood, and see stone and wooden tools from a variety of prehistoric cultures. Junk journaling, **5 p.m. to 6 p.m.** Feeling creative? Give junk journaling a try (or work on your current one) at the library. All crafting supplies will be provided, as well as a limited number of journals.

Monday, July 20: Family story time, **4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.**

Tuesday, July 21: Hug-a-Bye baby, **11 a.m. to noon.** Tech help, **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Book a 30-minute one-on-one appointment with a library staff member to help you with your computer, phone, and other technology questions. Bring your personal device or use a library computer. To make an appointment, visit the Information Desk or call (916) 375-6465. Afternoon coloring for all ages,

5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 22: Wiggle **Wednesday, 11:15 a.m. to noon.** English conversation group, **2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.** Introduction to birds, **6 p.m. to 7 p.m.** Interested in birdwatching and learning about our local native species? Visit the library for this presentation led by the Sacramento Audubon Society.

Thursday, July 23: Tech help, **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Book a 30-minute one-on-one appointment with a library staff member to help you with your computer, phone, and other technology questions. Bring your personal device or use a library computer. To make an appointment, visit the Information Desk or call (916) 375-6465. Yoga at the library, **6 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

Friday, July 24: English conversation group, **1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.** Jewelry making with fossils, **4 p.m. to 5 p.m.** Unleash your creativity by making unique jewelry with fossils, clay beads, and more.

Saturday, July 25: Russian story time, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.** Ancient artists, **2 p.m. to 4 p.m.** Learn about paintings created by prehistoric people around the world and create your own artwork using the same kind of materials they did. This activity will get messy, so dress appropriately.

Clarksburg Branch Library, Clarksburg, located at **52915 Netherlands Road,** has the following event this week:

Wednesday, July 22: Sunset canvas art, **5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.** Join us for this painting workshop for all ages.

Call 530-666-8005 for more information on events at any Yolo County Library branch.

Continuing through Sunday, July 19: “*Rent*,” presented by Davis Musical Theatre at **607 Pena Dr., Davis.** Set in the East Village of New York City, “*Rent*” is about falling in love, finding your voice and living for today. Winner of the Tony Award for Best Musical and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. *Rent* has become a pop cultural phenomenon, with songs that rock and a story that resonates with audiences of all ages. Showtimes vary, tickets and more information at **www.dmtc.org/mainstage.**

Friday, July 17 through Sunday, July 19: ShowBiz Kids 2026 – the Wild, Wild West, **7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday or Sunday** at the Woodland Opera House, **340 Second St., Woodland.** Saddle up for a rootin’-tootin’ adventure. This summer, our talented young performers are ridin’ into the spotlight with an original musical revue full of cowboy

capers, toe-tappin’ tunes, laugh-out-loud comedy, and plenty of Wild West fun. Tickets available at **www.woodlandoperahouse.org.**

Friday, July 17: Dinner on the Farm, **6 p.m. to 9 p.m.** at the Center for Land-Based Learning, **40140 Best Ranch Rd., Woodland.** Join us to enjoy a beautiful farm-to-table family-style dinner prepared by local chef Juan Barajas of Savory Cafe. The evening includes a thoughtfully prepared meal that celebrates the connection between food, farming, and community. Your \$125 ticket purchase provides critical funding for our Community Food Program and will help us bring fresh nutrient-dense foods to Yolo and Sacramento neighborhoods with little access and provide markets for beginning farmers in our region. This event is currently sold out, but you are invited to join our waitlist at **www.landbasedlearning.org/dinner-on-the-farm-waitlist/.**

Friday, July 17: Summer Group Art Show Reception, **6 p.m. to 8 p.m.** at Gallery 1075 at the Community Center, **1075 West Capitol Ave.** Join us for an evening overflowing with open creativity, insight, and artistic culture. This free in-person event is an amazing chance to experience and support the arts in our community. Converse with incredible growing artists working alongside us. Don’t miss out on this exciting celebration of imagination and talent. Light refreshments will be provided. Exhibition continues through **Friday, July 31.**

Saturday, July 18: Owl Release and Picnic, **4 p.m.** to dusk at Heringer Estates Vineyards & Winery, **37375 Netherlands Rd., Clarksburg.** The best family-friendly event of the year is back. Join Heringer Estates in partnership with Wildlife Care Association of Sacramento for an unforgettable afternoon as we celebrate wildlife, community, and sustainable farming. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs and relax in the beauty of Marjorie’s Garden while you enjoy food from local vendors, wines by the glass, and wine slushies. The evening will conclude with the grand finale release of rehabilitated owls back into the wild. Tickets and more information at **www.heringer-estates.obtainwine.com/collection/events.**

Sunday, July 19: Watermelon Festival, **11 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at Vierra Farms, home of Dave’s Fruit Stand, **3010 Burrows Ave.** Let’s celebrate summer with BBQ, jumping pillow, yard games, music and entertainment, and a watermelon-eating contest.

Wednesday, July 22: Triboli Park Community Outreach, **5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 1028 Fernwood St.** Triboli Park was named for the couple who turned what was once a dumping ground into a pocket park and nurtured it for 50 years before turning the beautiful lot over to the City of West Sacramento in 2021. Shape the next chapter of this park with your input and impact the community. Community feedback will help guide future park improvements and planning. Light refreshments will be provided. Please RSVP to Jeffrey Kernan at **jeffreyk@cityofwestsacramento.org.**

Wednesday, July 22: “*WRECKAGE: A Musical Tragicomedy*”, **7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.** at Davis High School, Richard Brunelle Performance Hall, **315 W. 14th St., Davis.** The Tony award-winning San Francisco Mime Troupe asks the political question: How are we going to survive and rebuild in the rubble left from the economic, social, and psychological devastation of the idiotic kleptocrats? Tickets are free, RSVP at **www.sfmt.org/rsvp-davis.** \$20 suggested donation.

Thursday, July 23: West Sac Rhythm on the River – Rockin’ on the River, **5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.** at Drakes: The Barn, **985 Riverfront St.** Join us for the City of West Sacramento’s free monthly concert series, featuring live music, family-friendly activities, with food and beverages available for purchase from Drake’s: The Barn. Music lineup includes The Nickel Slots, David Perry Molina and Three Shots of Rock.

Friday, July 24: 4th **Friday Kickback & Classic Car Show, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.** in Downtown Winters. Enjoy an evening filled with live music, classic cars, local shopping, outdoor dining, family-friendly fun, and the small-town charm that makes Winters so special. Stroll Main Street, grab dinner or a drink from your favorite local spots, and check out an incredible lineup of classic cars throughout downtown. Whether you’re a car enthusiast or simply looking for a fun night out, there’s something for everyone. Highway 128 just west of Interstate 505.

Saturday, July 25: Back-to-School Resource Fair, **8 a.m. to noon** at River City High School, **1 Raider Lane.** Yolo County Children’s Alliance, in partnership with the Washington Unified School District, is excited to host our 11th annual event, created to support families across Yolo County as they prepare

for a successful school year. We believe every child deserves to start school with the tools they need to thrive. That’s why we’ll be providing free backpacks filled with essential school supplies – making it easier for families to feel ready and confident on day one. In addition to school supplies, families can enjoy a variety of educational booths, fun activities, and access to valuable community resources. It’s a one-stop event to get prepared, stay informed, and celebrate the new school year together.

Saturday, July 25: Midnight Mass 2026, noon to midnight at the Yolo County Fairgrounds, **1250 E. Gum Ave., Woodland.** The Sacramento Poor Boys car club runs this all-ages event with live bands, a car show, Miss Midnight Mass Pin-Up contest, beer, food, and vendors. Show cars are \$20 at the gate, no pre-registration. Spectators are \$10 at the gate, kids 10 and under and active military with I.D. are free.

Saturday, July 25: CAFF Summer Soiree, **4 p.m. to 7 p.m.** at Full Belly Farm, **16090 County Road 43, Guinda.** Join the Community Alliance with Family Farmers (CAFF) as this year we honor the essential yet too often unrecognized contributions of women across our food system. Feast on delicious food sourced from women farmers and ranchers, sip on wines and seasonal libations crafted by women artisans, and raise a glass while we enjoy talks from women leaders and live music from women artists. Your presence at the Soiree supports CAFF’s advocacy and programs that strengthen women-led farms, all while building more resilient communities across California. Tickets start at \$125 and are available at **www.caff.org/summersoiree.**

Sunday, July 26: Pear Fair, **7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.** in Courtland, Highway 160. The Pear Fair is the largest, continuously running agricultural fair of its kind in Northern California, celebrating the region’s famous Bartlett pear harvest. As a non-profit organization, the Pear Fair is dedicated to giving back. We provide educational scholarships to local students and actively support businesses, organizations, and families throughout the Delta community. A pancake breakfast kicks off the day at **7:30 a.m.**, followed by a 5k fun run at **8 a.m.** and the Fair opens at **9 p.m.** for music, beverages, live music, and all things pear-related. Admission is free and parking is \$20 per vehicle. ★