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Kids with the Drive to Succeed

Young Entrepreneurs Showcase Businesses at Biz Kidz Event



Eddison Wolf poses with his mother, Stacy, behind a display of merchandise from Lil Dean's Creations during the Biz Kidz Showcase on July 25 at Yuba Sutter Marketplace.

**Story and photos
by Shamaya Sutton**

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - More than a dozen young entrepreneurs set up shop at Yuba Sutter Marketplace in Yuba City on Saturday, July 25, for the annual Biz Kidz Showcase.

"This is actually my favorite event," said Lynette Myers, marketing manager for the marketplace. "It's just so fun to engage with the community and the kids and see what they come up with. They always surprise me."

Many of the booths featured hand-crafted items, including bracelets, crocheted stuffed animals and paintings. Others offered popular resale items such as squishies, stress balls, stickers and anime collectibles.

"I like having a mix of items because it attracts more people," said 10-year-old Olivia Harrison, owner of Olivia's Corner. "I feel people would like the homemade stuff a lot better, but the popular items draw people's attention."

Olivia sold custom "mystery scoop" bracelets, which

she personalized on the spot, alongside trendy items such as dumping-shaped squishies.

"I enjoy watching all the other kids selling, too, and knowing that I'm not the only one here doing it by myself," Olivia said. "I can also go around and see what other people have for inspiration."

Participants ranged in age from 6 to 17 and were divided into age categories for six awards. Two participants received Overall Best Business awards of \$250 each, while four

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Water Project Moves Ahead with Local Funding

By Susan Meeker

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Yuba City Council approved shifting \$650,000 in local water capital funds to complete a major groundwater storage project after delays prevented the final phase from being fully reimbursed under a state grant.

The July 22 action also reduced the engineering agreement for the Water Treatment Plant Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well No. 3 project to reflect work no longer required as the project nears completion.

The project began after the California Department of Water Resources awarded the city a \$6.325 million grant in 2022 to construct Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well No. 3 at the city's Water Treatment Plant at the intersection of Northgate Drive and Live Oak Boulevard. The well is designed to store treated water underground during periods of surplus and pump it back into the city's water system during higher demand, improving long-term water reliability by expanding groundwater storage capacity.

During design, engineers reduced the estimated construction cost from about \$11.1 million to approximately \$7.25 million, cutting projected costs by roughly \$3.85 million while maintaining the well's intended function. Officials said the redesign also extended the construction schedule.

Construction was split into two phases. The first included drilling about 500 feet and installing the underground well infrastructure. The second includes above-ground improvements, including a concrete pad, shade structure, piping, pump, motor and electrical equipment.

Officials said lengthy delivery times for specialized materials delayed the project. Although the city sought additional time from the Department of Water Resources, the agency did not extend the March 31, 2026 grant deadline. The city instead modified the project so work completed before the deadline remained eligible for reimbursement.

With the grant expired, the remaining engineering, inspection and project management costs will be paid with local Water Capital Improvement Program funds. The council approved the \$650,000 transfer to complete the remaining consultant services.

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Tri-Counties Renovation Seeks Community Support



The roof, siding and portions of the sidewalk are stripped from the Tri-Counties Community Center in Marysville on Thursday, July 16, as exterior renovations move forward.

**Story and photos
by Shamaya Sutton**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Renovations are progressing at the Tri-Counties Community Center, but organizers say additional donations and business partnerships are needed to

complete the project's next phase.

The work is being led by Nor-Cal Siders through its Step Up community initiative. While several companies have committed materials and support, owner Armando Chavez said new donations from

the community have been limited.

"Aside from our current partners, we haven't seen any new donations come through yet," Chavez said. "I'm really surprised. I thought more people would step up, so I'm hoping to spread the word as much as

I can."

Current project partners include ABC Supply Co. Inc., which donated CertainTeed roofing materials; Sherwin-Williams in Yuba City, which supplied paint; Meek's Lumber, which donated framing

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Kids with the Drive to Succeed

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received Best Entrepreneur awards of \$150 each.

“These kids are so organized. I mean, it’s beautiful,” said Sutter County Supervisor Mike Ziegenmeyer, who represented the county at the event alongside Public Information Officer Jake Abbott.

“My vision is to double the turnout next year,” Ziegenmeyer said. “That’s what I’m going to be pushing for because I love everything about this. My own girls are all doing volleyball tryouts today, or they would be here with their henna tattoos.”

This was the first year Sutter County sponsored the showcase, helping fund some of the prizes. ChicoSTART returned for its second year as a sponsor, providing resources and support to the young business owners.

ChicoSTART is a North State entrepreneurial support organization that connects startups and small-business owners with training, mentorship, resources and other opportunities intended to help their businesses grow.

“The biggest thing is supporting them in selling their merchandise,” said ChicoSTART Executive Director Eva Shepherd-Nicoll. “Some of these kids have been here a couple of years and have other businesses now and are doing things on Instagram. So it’s cool to watch them grow and succeed.”

Many participants said their favorite part of the event was talking with customers and sharing the stories behind their businesses. Others were honest about the less exciting parts of entrepreneurship.



Maddie Mark, left, of Crafty Dreams, shares a hug with her brother, Trev, as the siblings sell their products during the Biz Kidz Showcase on July 25 at Yuba Sutter Marketplace.

“The hardest part, probably, is standing and waiting for people to buy stuff,” said 7-year-old Trev Mark.

Still others said they hoped their businesses would eventually allow them to become more self-sufficient and support

their families.

“It’s fun being able to show people what I have and getting to save money to build my brand,” said 10-year-old Eddison Wolfe of Lil Dean’s Creations. “I hope to give money to my mom and dad.” ★



Young entrepreneur Joseph Inman playfully peeks out from beneath his vendor table while selling bagged model cars through his business, Dream It, Make It, Drive It, during the Biz Kidz Showcase on July 25 at Yuba Sutter Marketplace.

Tri-Counties Renovation Seeks Community Support



A dump truck, construction bin and forklift sit outside the Tri-Counties Community Center during demolition work July 16. Exterior renovations are expected to continue through August.

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lumber; and James Hardie, which provided exterior siding materials.

Demolition began July 16, with crews removing much of the roof, exterior siding and sidewalk surrounding the building.

“Things are going well so far out here,” said Chastin Henry, project superintendent for Nor-Cal Siders. “Most of the frame underneath is pretty solid, and we haven’t detected any further problems yet, so we’re in good shape.”

Exterior renovations are expected to be completed by the end of August. Board members and volunteers said the repairs will protect the building from future water damage, improve pest control, strengthen security and prepare the facility for interior renovations.

Plans for the inside of the community center include a remodeled commercial kitchen that could be rented by cottage food businesses and other community groups. Restrooms will be updated for improved accessibility and comfort, while the

youth wing will receive new flooring and a classroom or conference room available for rent.

The project also includes plans for a second ballroom and event space with high ceilings. Board members hope the additional rental space will generate revenue to help make the nonprofit facility financially self-sustaining while expanding programs offered to the community.

“This is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and we are so grateful to Nor-Cal Siders for helping us

get this project underway,” said Peggy DeHaan, secretary of the Tri-Counties Community Center board. “It’s been a long time in the making, and it’s incredible to see this vision moving forward.”

The community center will remain closed during construction for safety reasons.

To learn more about the renovation project, make a donation or explore supply and trade partnership opportunities, visit <http://triccmarysville.com>. ★



Construction equipment stands outside the Tri-Counties Community Center on July 16 as crews remove damaged exterior materials and prepare the Marysville building for repairs.

Chute Fire Draws Massive Response Near Dobbins

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - A wildfire that began as a small vegetation fire near Dobbins grew to 163 acres, prompted evacuations on both sides of the Yuba-Nevada county line and brought more than 1,200 firefighting personnel to one of the region’s most difficult landscapes.

The Chute Fire was first reported at approximately 8:20 a.m. July 13 in Chute Ravine near Dobbins. The cause remained under investigation as of Saturday, July 25. The fire’s remote location immediately complicated the response. Crews had to hike into the Yuba River drainage carrying equipment while aircraft dropped water and retardant to slow the fire and assist firefighters constructing control lines in the steep canyon.

By the evening of July 13, the fire had grown to approximately 10 acres with no containment. An update on July 15 revised the acreage to nine acres and reported the fire at 20% containment. The fire remained relatively small for several days before flaring up again July 20. The renewed activity prompted an evacuation order for Yuba County Zone YUB-E098 and warnings for surrounding areas, including zones across the river in Nevada County.

By Monday afternoon, the fire had grown to approximately 33 acres with no containment. Ground crews, air tankers and helicopters continued working to slow its spread, but progress remained difficult because of the steep slopes, heavy vegetation and limited access. The fire reached approximately 84 acres by July 21. Burning logs, rocks and other hot material rolling downhill, a hazard known as rollout, created the potential for the fire to cross control lines and ignite unburned vegetation below.



Smoke rises from the Chute Fire above Chute Ravine as firefighters contend with steep slopes, loose soil and dense vegetation in remote Yuba County terrain. Photo courtesy of CALFire NEU

Although the fire remained relatively small compared with many California wildfires, Yuba County emergency officials said the large response was necessary because of its potential to spread through fuel-heavy canyon terrain toward populated areas.

The Sacramento Regional Incident Management Team assumed command of the fire July 22. Cooler weather that day gave firefighters an opportunity to strengthen containment lines before hotter and drier conditions returned. By the evening of July 22, the fire remained at 84 acres but containment had increased from 1% to 11%. Crews continued constructing hand lines and reinforcing areas where the fire could potentially escape.

Firefighters conducted a

planned firing operation overnight into July 23 to improve the containment line along the river. Under selected weather conditions, crews intentionally burned approximately 41 acres of vegetation between the wildfire and the river. Removing that vegetation created a buffer of already burned ground that could slow or stop the fire’s spread. The river also served as a natural barrier and provided firefighters with a stronger containment line.

The operation caused the fire’s reported acreage to increase to 125 acres July 23, meaning much of the overnight increase came from the planned operation rather than uncontrolled fire growth. Updated mapping later placed the fire at 138 acres and 15% containment. Residents in



Fire crews work to construct and strengthen containment lines in the steep, remote terrain surrounding the Chute Fire on July 22. Photo courtesy of CALFire NEU

nearby areas were advised that they could continue to see and smell smoke from the firing operation and smoldering vegetation within the fire perimeter. Aircraft and CAL FIRE’s unmanned aircraft systems also were used to identify interior hot spots through infrared imaging. The steep terrain made it difficult for crews to apply water and fully extinguish those areas.

By July 24, updated mapping placed the fire at 163 acres. Containment increased to 30% by the end of the day as crews continued extinguishing hot spots and reinforcing control lines. Evacuation warnings in Nevada County were lifted July 24. In Yuba County, the original YUB-E098 evacuation zone was divided into two sections. Zone YUB-E098-A was reduced to an

evacuation warning while Zone YUB-E098-B remained under an evacuation order.

As of Saturday morning, July 25, the Chute Fire remained at 163 acres and was 40% contained, with 1,233 personnel assigned to the incident. Crews continued strengthening containment lines and extinguishing interior pockets of heat, particularly near the river where hot spots remained closest to unburned vegetation. Fire suppression repair work also was underway, with crews working to reduce erosion and restore areas affected by hand lines, equipment and other firefighting activity.

The Yuba County evacuation order and warning remained in place as of the latest update available Saturday, July 25. The cause of the Chute Fire remained under investigation. ★



Firefighters watch as a helicopter supports suppression efforts on the Chute Fire near Dobbins on July 22. Photo courtesy of CALFire NEU

Got Cakes?

Local Bakery Serves Up Baking Classes for Young Chefs



Rosa, right, daughter of Got Cakes owner Cody Espinosa, carefully smooths blue frosting onto her cake during a children’s baking class July 20 at Got Cakes Bakery.

Story and photos
by Shamaya Sutton

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Got Cakes Bakery is wrapping up its first round of children’s baking classes this summer, an initiative owner Cody Espinosa said has been in high demand. The bakery’s first session drew about 40 young participants eager to get baking.

“We are still working out the kinks, but there is obviously an interest in these events,” said Rosie Fernandez, Espinosa’s sister and co-owner of the bakery. “This was an idea we had at our last location, and I’m excited we’re getting to offer it here now. I enjoy working with the kids, and we look forward to offering adult classes soon, too.”

The classes covered techniques in baking, cake decorating and cookie making. Following the inaugural sessions, the owners said they plan to cap enrollment to create smaller class sizes and communicate estimated class times more clearly.

“There isn’t really a specified end time,” Espinosa said. “We have certain activities or goals planned, and once we reach those, we are done for the day. It is more session-based.”



Participants use spatulas to apply colorful frosting to individual cakes during a children’s baking class July 20 at Got Cakes Bakery

On Monday, July 20, nearly a dozen children filled the bakery’s kitchen, mixing colors into frosting and learning how to smoothly apply it to layers of cake. More than half of the participants said they were interested in learning to bake or working in a restaurant in the future.

The classes are expected to return during the holiday break with planned sessions in gingerbread house building, sugar cookie decorating and hot chocolate bomb making. Adult classes and date-night sessions also are expected to be announced soon.

“Sometimes I wish I could teach baking and home economics full time,” Espinosa said. “These are skills that have been passed down through generations, and I never want to see them fade away. There’s something special about teaching kids how to bake, create and make memories in the kitchen.”

For more information about baking classes, camps and events, visit <http://gotcakes.fitchcraft.co>, call 530-635-1569, or visit the bakery at 321 3rd St, in Marysville. ★

Gridley Native Receives Court Fellowship

By Lloyd Green Jr.

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - When Heather Barajas began working in Yuba County’s Family Court Services, she noticed a pattern that stayed with her. Families involved in child custody disputes often found themselves returning to court, sometimes repeatedly.

Years later, that observation became the foundation of research that earned Barajas national recognition.

The Gridley native, who serves as court operations manager for the Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, recently earned certification as a Fellow of the Institute for Court Management through the National Center for State Courts. The fellowship is the highest level of professional certification offered in court administration and recognizes advanced leadership, management and research.

For Barajas, the accomplishment represents more than a professional milestone.

“Personally, completing the Fellows Program is the culmination of an eight-year journey of professional development,” Barajas said. “More than the credential itself, the program gave me the opportunity to conduct meaningful research that I hope will contribute to improving court services for families.”

Her research, titled “Beyond Agreement: Exploring the Effectiveness of ADR Outcomes in Yuba County Family Law,” examined how child custody mediation affects how quickly cases are resolved and whether families return to court after custody decisions are made.

The project grew from Barajas’ seven years working in the Self-Help and Mediation Department of Family Court Services before she moved into court administration.

“I had a firsthand appreciation for both the challenges families face and the important work that mediators do every day,” she said. “It was while working there that I noticed a recurring pattern that stuck with me, families returning to court again and again over custody disputes.”

Barajas said the topic also carried personal significance.

“As a child of divorce myself, ongoing conflict between parents wasn’t



Heather Barajas, court operations manager for the Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, stands in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., during her participation in the Institute for Court Management Fellows Program. Barajas recently earned certification as a Fellow of the Institute for Court Management, the highest level of professional certification in court administration. Photo courtesy of Heather Barajas

unusual to me, but it did raise an important question that ultimately inspired this research: Are courts truly providing the support families need if families must continue returning to court repeatedly, and what could courts be doing differently to help create more durable, stable custody outcomes for families?”

Her research found that cases ending with agreements through mediation generally produced better long-term outcomes than those ending with court recommendations. She also found that conflict-reduction efforts, including co-parenting education and child interviews, appeared to help some families reach more lasting agreements.

Rather than focusing only on resolving cases quickly, Barajas hopes courts continue looking for ways to reduce conflict and create stability for families.

“My hope is that the research encourages courts to identify and provide support to high-conflict cases early,” she said. “By

helping parents feel more involved and empowered in the custody process, courts may reduce the conflict that creates instability and stress for the entire family.”

Barajas believes efficient court operations and meaningful public service go hand in hand.

“Even small improvements in how cases are managed can reduce conflict, shorten the time families spend in litigation and help parents move forward more quickly,” she said. “Efficient court operations and meaningful service to families are not competing goals. They are complementary ones.”

Barajas was among 20 professionals nationwide to complete this year’s Fellows Program, joining more than 1,300 alumni representing 49 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and 13 countries. Her research paper is expected to be published in the National Center for State Courts’ online library later this fall. ★

Water Project Moves Ahead with Local Funding

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The council also approved reducing the Carollo Engineers contract to about \$2.41 million to reflect work eliminated during the redesign. Officials said the revised agreement lowers the engineering contract by about \$338,000, leaving



the project with lower overall engineering costs while requiring no General Fund contribution. ★

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Researchers Study Potential of Agave Crop

Agave, a succulent long grown in parts of Mexico to make tequila and mezcal, has in recent years attracted the attention of California farmers seeking options as they face water shortages and the prospect of falling land. The drought-resilient crop has demonstrated commercially viable yields with less than a tenth of the water usage needed for many tree crops. To help farmers, experts are ramping up research on cultivating agave in California and exploring various potential markets for the crop. According to researchers, the long-term potential of California’s budding agave sector may depend on learning which practices traditionally used to grow the plant in Mexico need to be altered for the state’s various growing environments and which varieties grow best in California. “We want to see which ones, depending on the variety, will thrive in the Central Valley so we could take the risk for the farmers,” said Ángel Reyna, president of Madera Community College, which earlier this year planted 20 agave varieties in a test plot.

Mechanical Harvest Research Bolsters Table Olive Prospects

California table olive producers have endured a challenging decade. Once an important crop in the Golden State—particularly in Butte, Glenn, Tehama, San Joaquin and Tulare counties—high picking costs, relentless foreign competition and a shift to more promising crops have shrunk the sector. Today, more than 60% of the state’s olive acreage is dedicated to oil production rather than canning. Research being conducted by a team of University of California researchers, including farm adviser Becky Wheeler-Dykes, is aimed at

improving mechanical harvest efficiency for table olives to save on labor costs. For the past three years, the researchers have been testing the use of the synthetic ethylene precursor Accede, which loosens fruit attachment, requiring less force from trunk shakers to remove the fruit and allowing more olives to be harvested at once. The product is not yet registered for use on olives. Wheeler-Dykes said the UC team has been collecting the required data for registration and expressed hope that Accede will become registered by next year.

Overnight Guests Add Key Revenue Stream For Farms

More California farms and ranches are incorporating small-scale overnight camping into their operations. The trend comes as farms seek to diversify their incomes amid rising land ownership costs, water uncertainty and fluctuating crop prices, according to the University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources. It was also boosted by Assembly Bill 518, state legislation approved last year that created a new state category for small nature-based campsites so that they no longer need a commercial occupancy permit. “It is a positive that agricultural producers may have more options to diversify their income in a way that is compatible with their farming business and that invites the public to appreciate the beauty of California’s agricultural lands,” said Rachael Callahan, statewide agritourism coordinator for the UC Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program. “It is promising that policymakers are thoughtfully engaging with how to create new opportunities for farmers and ranchers, and remove barriers, to ultimately strengthen farm viability.”



Only a few more chances to enjoy the Yuba Feather Museum; it closes August 29. There are two more ice cream socials: Aug. 16 and Aug. 29. You can visit on weekend afternoons from noon to 4:00. On the times that I have been the “Greeter” there, we have been visited by several families. It is fun to watch kids wonder what life was like more than 100 years ago.

I hope you have the Brownsville Mountain Fair on your calendar. It will happen at the Medical Center on August 22 – 23. There will be a logging show, music, food and more. The baking contest is always interesting. Watch for the fliers and we hope you attend.

There is a special event happening at the community center on August 7 at 7:00 pm.. A new member of our community, Jeff Ladd, has invited a Pink Floyd tribute band, Shades of Pink Floyd, to preform at the center. As far as I have been aware, we have never had a commercial band preform on stage there. Of course, we have

had bands at the Mountain Fair, Jamming for Jesus and the Blues Festival, but not in the community center itself. Tickets are available at eventbrite.com and there is a limited amount of tickets sold. There will a light show put on by Ravenwood, too. It sounds like a great evening.

We are going to close the store on Wednesday, Aug. 12. Daniel, my grandson, and his family are coming to visit for a week and they requested a trip to the Bay Area. So we will visit my sisters in Petaluma, visit the ocean and Muir Woods, than spend a day in San Francisco. Two years ago we visited them in Alaska and rented a van for a family road trip, so this will be similar. If you knew Daniel during your school years, please get in touch. He will be here for a week mid-August.

Look Back in Time – In 1878 the stage was robbed at American House on the way up to La Porte (I hope no one was hurt).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Yvonne

Robbins Sewer Upgrade Moves Forward

By Lloyd Green Jr.

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - A federal water infrastructure bill moving through Congress includes millions of dollars for sewer improvements in Robbins and support for culvert upgrades across South Sutter County.

Congressman James Gallagher announced that the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee approved the Water Resources Development Act, or WRDA, with provisions directing \$3.35 million to replace about three miles of deteriorating sewer main in Robbins. The legislation also supports improvements to aging culverts that county officials said are needed to protect roads, improve drainage and reduce flood risks in South Sutter County.

The legislation still must be considered by the full U.S. House of Representatives.

Gallagher said the projects would improve essential infrastructure in rural communities.

"Rural communities deserve the same reliable infrastructure as anywhere else in the country," Gallagher said. "These investments will help modernize essential public infrastructure, improve quality of life for Sutter County residents, and strengthen the resilience of communities that have too often been overlooked."

County Supervisor Jeff Stephens said the funding addresses long-standing

infrastructure needs in his district.

"This is a huge win for my district in South Sutter County," Stephens said. "We have so many failed culverts and many more needing replaced with little to no funds. Robbins' sewer system has needed major infrastructure repair for many years. This is a game changer for our county."

Sutter County Board of Supervisors Chairman Mike Ziegenmeyer said the projects would benefit residents throughout the county.

"Replacing aging sewer lines in Robbins and addressing failing culverts are projects that will improve quality of life and make our communities more resilient for years to come," Ziegenmeyer said.

Sutter County Administrative Officer Steve Smith said reliable infrastructure is critical to strong communities and thanked Gallagher for supporting long-term investments.

Emergency Operations Manager Zachary Hamill said improving infrastructure before disasters occur helps strengthen the county's ability to respond to future emergencies.

If approved by Congress, the funding would replace aging wastewater infrastructure in Robbins while supporting culvert improvements intended to strengthen transportation infrastructure and improve stormwater drainage throughout South Sutter County.

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KELSOE – Christy Kelsoe, 52, of Yuba City, passed away July 15, 2026.
CASTILLO – Alfredo Rodriguez Castillo, 57, of Yuba City, passed away July 20, 2026.
DEQUINE – Michael DeQuine, 72, of Yuba City, passed away July 22, 2026. ★

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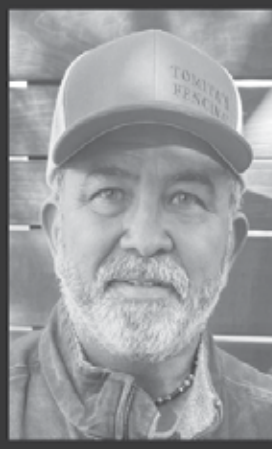
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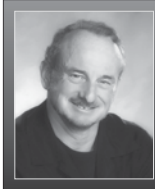
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The Rise of Socialism

I am shocked by the rising support for the economic system called Socialism. Not limited to the whacko fringes of society any longer, many people I know consider socialism as a viable alternative.

For those out there needing clarification here is the condensed Google description: *"The term socialism refers to any system in which the production and distribution of goods and services is a shared responsibility of a group of people. Socialism is based upon economic and political theories that advocate for collectivism. In a state of socialism, there is no privately owned property."*

Reread that last sentence. If the whole description wasn't bad enough, the last sentence should rattle the teeth of those that truly understand the implication of "no privately owned property."

Democratic Socialism is another buzzword tossed around today but those two words strung together in actuality are like being a little bit pregnant. Socialism, in its many versions, has been tried repeatedly. It has a dismal history.

Societies that vote it in usually end up trying to vote it out in a decade or two.

But like cancer, once it's established, it's hard to get rid of.

Thinking back to the era of McCarthyism, the word communist was synonymous with socialism. Just mentioning you supported such a thing could land you in hot water with your friends and employers. It was hated that much.

Boy do times change. Now 39% of Americans say socialism might be a viable alternative.

It boggles the mind.

In an "I told you so" sort of way, part of me wants socialism to be adopted at the behest of all these people that support it. That is so I can rub the egg off their faces when they find themselves complaining about mediocre services, having little spending money, and bitching about how broke they are while waiting in a long line for some basic supplies.

Buyer beware: It's easy to vote yourself into socialism but hard as hell to get yourself out.

Supporters of socialism think almost everything they need to live will be free, that no one will go hungry or without medical care, and there will be no economic inequality in the world.

Or something like that.

One only has to look at the extreme example of socialism to know it is far from the panacea it's made out to be.

In fact, even a little bit of socialism is like having a little bit of cancer. It's bad news no matter where it is and it's bound to become more prevalent if you allow it to take hold.

There are many historical warnings about socialism and they are highly warranted.

Utterances like *"the problem with socialism is you eventually run out of*

other people's money" and *"socialism just spreads out the misery"* illustrate what societies that have tried it eventually realize.

It doesn't work as promised and destroys economies without exception.

In an article entitled *"Why Socialism always Fails"* by Mark J. Perry, he illustrates quite succinctly why the socialistic cure of economic inequality is anything but.

Perry identifies socialism's failure: *"....because it's a flawed system based on completely faulty principles that aren't consistent with human behavior and can't nurture the human spirit."*

More precisely, Perry nails down the underlying reason socialistic "collectivism" always leads to failure: *"The failure of socialism in countries around the world can be traced to one critical defect: it is a system that ignores incentives. By failing to emphasize incentives, socialism is a theory inconsistent with human nature and is therefore doomed to fail."*

Socialism is based on the theory that incentive doesn't matter.

But it does.

Even to its most die-hard supporters, when deprived of compensatory payment or adequate services, they learn a harsh lesson. The dream turns into an ever-worsening nightmare.

Simply put, remove incentive and people will stop producing at their utmost capacity. The result is some work harder than others yet retain no extra earnings for that work. Some won't work at all, and the output of a country experiences a downward spiral of production. This is not hearsay. It is fact.

Goods are rationed and then the economic reality of "scarcity" raises its ugly head. One only needs to look at the long lines of people standing in line in socialistic countries to see the result.

Although the line for goods is usually constrained to very socialistic countries, a little bit of socialism rarely stays that way. It grows until the people finally put a stop to it and usually through the same type of protests that brought it about.

Socialism is always defeated but only after many gullible societies fall victim to its lies. It is said you get the government you deserve. And if socialist supporters get their wish, we will all get it, good and hard.

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

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GIS Agreement Expands City Mapping Access

By Susan Meeker

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Yuba City approved an agreement last week to share Sutter County's Geographic Information System, giving city employees access to current property ownership records, parcel maps and other geographic data without the expense of developing and maintaining a separate mapping system.

The City Council approved the agreement after Development Services Director Doug Libby said the city's growth has outpaced its ability to manage mapping technology through existing staff.

"The city has traditionally not had a person dedicated to manage and oversee a GIS system," Libby said. "Our IT manager has worked to fill this role as time and priorities allow. However, the city, as it has grown, has gotten to the point where the city needs to have a modern GIS system that is contemporary for our use today."

Sutter County already maintains a comprehensive GIS platform that includes parcel maps, property ownership records and other geographic information. Under the agreement, Yuba City will use the county's system while continuing to maintain its own mapping data rather than duplicating information already maintained by the county.

City employees will use the system to

quickly access current property ownership records when processing building permits, assist customers with utility and business license questions, and support planning, public works and emergency response operations. The shared system also eliminates the need for the city to maintain a separate property ownership database.

Libby said the system will appear to employees as Yuba City's own GIS program, complete with city branding on maps and printed materials, while relying on Sutter County to host the data and maintain the software.

The agreement requires both agencies to protect confidential information and limits each agency's ability to modify the other's data. If the agreement is terminated, Sutter County will preserve Yuba City's GIS information and assist with transferring the data to another system if requested.

The city's first-year cost will be \$25,219, including system setup, followed by annual costs of \$17,019 during the next two fiscal years. City officials said the agreement will not affect the General Fund because the costs will be paid through Development Services fees collected with building permits.

The agreement also requires approval by the Sutter County Board of Supervisors before it takes effect. ★

Forbestown Group Plans Officer Elections

By Lloyd Green Jr.

FORBESTOWN, CA (MPG) - Members of the Community Center Advisory Council will elect a new slate of officers to and help guide the future of one of Forbestown's longtime community organizations.

The council, also known as the Forbestown Community Crew and Forbestown Action Committee, will hold its general meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, at Forbestown Hall, 19100 New York Flat Road.

Members in good standing from the previous calendar year are eligible to vote and be nominated for office. Positions open for election include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and member-at-large.

The officer elections are required to

maintain the organization's nonprofit 501(c)(3) status.

The Community Center Advisory Council organizes and supports community events at Forbestown Hall and Park in partnership with Feather River Recreation and Park District. In recent years, the group has hosted children's art and outdoor recreation days, a flea market, a community barbecue and a holiday craft and peddler's fair.

The organization also previously organized Forbestown Daze, a community fair and parade that drew visitors to the community for many years before it was last held in 2017.

Residents interested in learning more about the organization, the annual meeting or the election process may contact the group's secretary at 530-675-2114. ★

Journey On . . .



By Kathy Craig Harteis

Life is a journey. It's a book of many chapters.

I can't complain that my book is not that far from its final chapter.

The other chapters have been rich and full of blessings and an abundance of friends and family who have loved and guided me.

I've had the joy of

watching my children and grandchildren grow and improve with each chapter.

This summer grandson Vaughn has worked for us. The boy knows how to work hard and has the talent of his dad when things need fixing. That tells me he listens and learns when his dad teaches him life lessons.

It goes to show you the benefits of hands on parenting.

I was 17 when my darling niece Sonya was born. I watched her grow into a great kid and an even better adult. I'm proud of her and her caring heart for others. She has spent a lifetime taking care of others.

This week she will be visiting us in ND. I can't wait to get her here. It's time she

was pampered a little. She's earned it.

She's a country girl at heart. A visit to the Dakota's will be just right for her.

Her mother Betty treated me special my whole life. Now that Betty is gone, it's my pleasure to mother her child a bit.

It's the people in your life that makes the ups and downs of your journey worth it.

Life is good today.

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



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ed May 6, 2022 as Document No.: 2022-007404 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yuba County, California, executed by: Keagan Reece Warta, a single 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 con-

veyed 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: September 17, 2026 Sale Time: 01:30 PM Sale Location: At the Fifth Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 215 Fifth Street, Marysville, CA 95901 2 File No.:26-12136CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3223 Erle Rd, Marysville, CA 95901. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$413,656.87 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are

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Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice AA Self Storage located at 1788 Lassen Blvd Yuba City CA 95993 intends to hold a public sale to the highest bidder of the property stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 8/17/2026 at 5:00 PM. Bridgette Fernandez; Tracey Mynhier; Lacy Ussery; Doug Caffee; Jack Eddy; Kodi L Nelson; David Miller; Jonathan McClymonds; Maria Medina; Maria R. Ramirez; Kyle Caballero; Nakiesha Madkins. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. (TD) 07-31, 8-7, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-171

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

Alohi Lighthouse/’Ohu’Ohu Lemonade/Flora Simone Crafts/Mana Athletes

1330 Deerwood Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961

County of Yuba

Registered Owners:

Hafa Aloha LLC

1330 Deerwood Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961

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.

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

Signed:

Christopher and Chanel Mauzy

CA Managing Member

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

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DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk

By BRIDGETTE EVANS, Deputy Clerk

July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-180

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

SunDance Flow

12564 Tanglewood Lane
Oregon House, CA 95962

MAILING ADDRESS

PO Box 1133

Oregon House, CA 95962

County of Yuba

Registered Owners:

Rachel Bloch Gamolsky

PO Box 1133

Oregon House, CA 95962

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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

Signed:

Rachel Gamolsky

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

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DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk

By BRIDGETTE EVANS, Deputy Clerk

July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ISELA SINGLETON

Case NO. PRPB26-00083

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of ISELA SINGLETON, ISELA VALDEZ.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DARREL SINGLETON in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

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

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

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

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: AMY BYRNE, ESQ., SBN 278077, GUTH & CHANGARIS, APLC.
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Yuba City, CA 95991
Phone No.: 530-674-9841
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-164

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

Schies Trucking

5039 Virginia Road
Loma Rica, CA 95901

County of Yuba

Registered Owners:

Derek Schies

5039 Virginia Road
Loma Rica, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/28/1998.

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

Signed:

Derek Schies

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DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk

By BRIDGETTE EVANS, Deputy Clerk

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-179

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

KIE KIE'S LUMPIA

1451 Sea Holly Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961

County of Yuba

Registered Owners:

Nostratis Solutions LLC

1451 Sea Holly Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961

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 07/06/2026.

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

Signed:

Flariel Nostratis

CA CEO

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DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk

By BRIDGETTE EVANS, Deputy Clerk

July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-168

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

Bealfyre Bazaar

1629 Sampson Street
Marysville, CA 95901

County of Yuba

Registered Owners:

Courtney Valadez

1629 Sampson Street
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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

Signed:

Courtney Valadez

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

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DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk

By BRIDGETTE EVANS, Deputy Clerk

July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-174

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

7 Star Taekwondo

500 J Street
Marysville, CA 95901

County of Yuba

Registered Owners:

Joseph Rivera

5952 Garden Ave.
Olivehurst, CA 95961

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/15/2026.

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Signed:

Joseph Rivera

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DONNA HILLEGASS, County Clerk

By NELIDA WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk

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HR Director Approved After Budget Standoff

By Susan Meeker

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville City Council has unanimously approved funding for a full-time human resources director, resolving the final issue left unsettled June 30 when it adopted the proposed 2026-27 budget.

The vote ended a weeks-long disagreement over whether the city should hire a permanent HR director or continue relying on contract services.

Finance Director Anissa Leung's spending plan included the new position, but council members deadlocked over the added cost while agreeing on the remainder of the fiscal plan, requiring a special meeting to reach a final decision.

The proposed \$13.73 million General Fund budget directs about \$4.4 million to police services, \$1.36 million to general city operations, \$535,000 to legal services, \$532,000 to human resources and \$525,000 to finance, while also supporting the City Council, City Manager's Office, community development, public works administration and other municipal functions. Combined with enterprise, special revenue and other operating funds, the proposed fiscal year 2026-27 budget totals about \$19.9 million, including approximately \$4.3 million for wastewater operations.

City Manager Jim Schaad said at a July 14 special meeting that the city could not delay the HR decision because current Human Resources Director John Perry's final day is at the end of the month.

"We do have some urgency in determining how we fund this position," Schaad said.

Schaad said Marysville's human resources responsibilities have evolved

from duties handled within the city manager's office into a stand-alone function. Perry initially worked as a consultant before moving into a retired-annuitant position because of CalPERS requirements. With Perry leaving, the city had to decide whether to continue contracting for HR services or hire a permanent director.

The proposed job includes funding of up to \$213,340 in salary and benefits. Schaad said the city expects to hire below the top of the salary range while continuing negotiations with the Linda Fire Protection District on sharing the cost of human resources services.

Schaad said a full-time employee would provide substantially more on-site service than a consultant at a comparable cost while improving continuity and responsiveness.

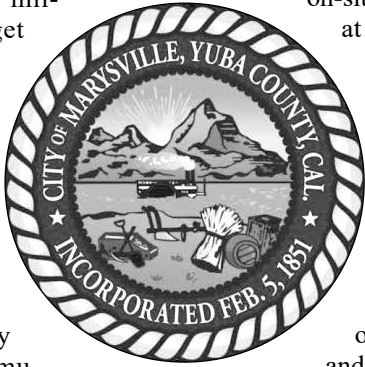
"I don't think we will get the same team relationship with a consultant," Schaad said. "When you have a full-time dedicated person ... it promotes that organizational continuity and teamwork."

Mayor Chris Branscum questioned whether the city should move forward before completing negotiations with the Linda Fire Protection District over sharing a portion of the expense.

Schaad responded that employing a full-time HR director would still cost less than relying on consultants, even if the fire district reimbursed only part of the expense.

The council ultimately authorized the funding, approved the related budget adjustments and added the human resources director to the city's permanent staffing allocation.

"Let's hope this really works," Branscum said before voting in favor of the proposal.



Jones Challenges Thompson to Debates

By MPG Staff

NAPA, CA (MPG) - Congressional candidate Eric Jones has challenged U.S. Rep. Mike Thompson to participate in nine debates across California's 4th Congressional District, including one in each of the district's nine counties and at least one televised debate.

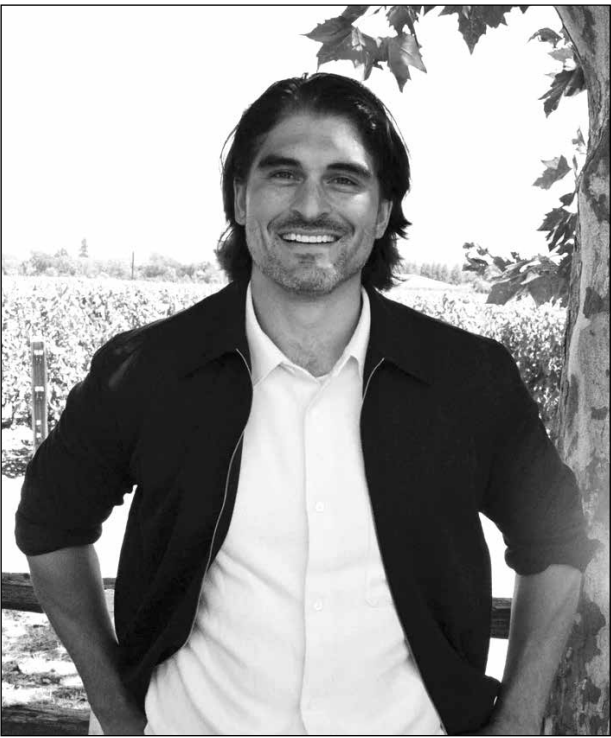
Jones announced the challenge Tuesday, saying the district's new boundaries warrant more opportunities for voters to hear directly from the candidates.

"Prop 50 completely redraw this district last November," Jones said. "It now stretches over 160 miles, from Petaluma to Yuba County, and includes nearly a million people who have never had the chance to hear directly from their member of Congress."

Jones said the district includes voters in Colusa, Lake, Napa, Placer, Sacramento, Sonoma, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba counties.

He also pointed to the June 2 primary election results, noting Thompson received less than 41% of the vote while nearly 60% of voters supported other candidates.

"Nearly half of the voters in this district are new to the congressional district," Jones said. "They



Congressional candidate Eric Jones announced a challenge to U.S. Rep. Mike Thompson to participate in nine public debates across California's 4th Congressional District, including one in each of the district's nine counties and at least one televised debate. Photo courtesy of the Eric Jones campaign

deserve more than campaign commercials and talking points. They deserve a representative who will show up, answer tough questions and earn their trust."

Jones said he and Thompson differ on issues including healthcare costs, housing, corruption and the cost of living, and he argued that public debates would allow voters to compare their positions.

The challenger also criticized Thompson's recent voting record, questioning whether the incumbent would "actually take a

position, or will you slink away and vote 'present' like you did just last week."

According to the Jones campaign, a formal debate invitation has been sent to Thompson's campaign. Jones said his campaign plans to work with civic organizations, chambers of commerce and news outlets throughout the district to organize the proposed debates.

As of the announcement, Thompson's campaign had not publicly responded to the debate challenge.

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

HEARING DATE:
08/31/2026
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

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

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

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

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

DATE: 7/16/2026

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2026F-162

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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County of Yuba
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/23/2026.

(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Nadeem Chaudhary
CA CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 23, 2026.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 2026

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Christine Akins PETITIONER(S) CASE NUMBER: CVPT 26-01698 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
08/17/2026
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Christine Nicole Akins filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Christine Nicole Akins
to: Erza Nicole Preston

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

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DATE: 7/8/2026

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2026

Yuba Police Honor Four Employees

By Lloyd Green Jr.

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Yuba City Police Department recently recognized three officers and a dispatcher during a department awards presentation.

Officer Christopher Doble received the Police Achievement Ribbon for his work during the January through May shift rotation.

According to the department, Doble ranked among the agency’s most productive officers during that period. He was recognized for his strong work ethic, attention to detail and ability to handle investigations while taking a proactive approach to policing.

Officer Andrew Eberley received the Police Achievement Ribbon for his longtime involvement with the department’s Cadet Program.

For the past eight years, Eberley has served as a cadet adviser, helping mentor young people interested in law



Officer Christopher Doble was recognized for his productivity, investigative work and service to the community during the January through May shift rotation. Photo courtesy of the Yuba City Police Department



Officer Andrew Eberley was recognized for eight years of mentoring cadets, several of whom have gone on to become full-time officers with the department. Photo courtesy of the Yuba City Police Department



Officer Jacob Ernst was honored for his work on B Swing Shift, including his role in major investigations and his contributions to calls for service, arrests and citations. Photo courtesy of the Yuba City Police Department



Dispatcher Amelia Boom received the departments Life Saving Medal for guiding a caller through CPR during a medical emergency on March 31, helping provide lifesaving care before first responders arrived. Photo courtesy of the Yuba City Police Department

enforcement. Several former cadets have gone on to become full-time officers with the Yuba City Police Department, something officials said reflects the impact he has had on the program.

Officer Jacob Ernst also received the Police Achievement Ribbon for his work on B Swing Shift.

Since returning as a full-time officer, Ernst has become a dependable member of the shift, taking on major investigations while supporting fellow officers. The department noted his involvement in fraud and shooting investigations and said he consistently ranked among the agency’s leaders in calls for service, arrests and citations.

Dispatcher Amelia Boom received the department’s Life Saving Medal for her actions during a medical emergency on March 31.

Officials said Boom answered a 911 call involving a possible heart attack, immediately dispatched fire and emergency medical personnel, and guided the caller through CPR until first

responders arrived. Her instructions allowed CPR to begin without delay, helping emergency crews restore the patient’s pulse before the patient reached the hospital. The department said her quick thinking and calm response played an important role in the patient’s survival. ★

Thompson Meets with Yuba City Businesses

By MPG Staff

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Congressman Mike Thompson met with local business leaders and members of the Yuba City Downtown Business Association July 16 to discuss issues affecting small businesses and the local economy.

About 15 business and community leaders gathered at Sopa Thai on Plumas Street to share concerns ranging from the cost of doing business to housing affordability and the future of Social Security and Medicare.

“The small businesses on Plumas Street are a big part of what makes Yuba City special,” Thompson said. “I was glad to meet with so many of our local

small business owners to hear about their successes and the struggles they face and to discuss what actions I can take in Congress to help ensure that our fantastic local businesses can grow and create more jobs here in our district.”

According to Thompson’s office, the discussion focused on ways the federal government can better support small businesses while promoting economic growth.

As ranking member of the House Ways and Means Tax Subcommittee, Thompson said he will continue working on policies and tax incentives intended to strengthen local businesses and the regional economy. ★



Congressman Mike Thompson answers questions from local business owners and community members during a meeting with the Yuba City Downtown Business Association at Sopa Thai in Yuba City. Photo courtesy of Congressman Mike Thompson's Office

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POLICE LOG

July 15 – July 21

Wednesday, July 15
10:30 a.m. Pedestrian stop on the 700 block of 10th Street resulted in an arrest.
11:23 a.m. Tampering with vehicle reported on the 600 block of 10th Street.
5:18 p.m. Arrest for traffic collision on the 200 block of D Street.
10:08 p.m. Arrest for suspicious circumstances on the 1000 block of Swezy Street.

Thursday, July 16
1:37 a.m. Arrest for suspicious circumstances on the 700 block of D Street.
10:50 a.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 500 block of Aldridge Drive.
10:59 a.m. Shoplifting reported on the 900 block of B Street.
9:48 p.m. Traffic stop at C Street and 2nd Street resulted in an arrest.
11:12 p.m. Traffic collision on Simpson Lane resulted in a crime report.

Friday, July 17
No incidents reported.

Saturday, July 18
4:47 a.m. Traffic collision at 5th Street and I Street resulted in a crime report.
6:35 a.m. Suspicious person reported at Maple Street and 11th Street.
12:11 p.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 1900 block of Ramirez Street.
3:14 p.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 900 block of 12th Street.
8:04 p.m. Traffic collision at E. 17th Street and Ramirez Street resulted

in a crime report.
9:20 p.m. Arrest for disturbance at 3rd Street and D Street.

Sunday, July 19
11:27 a.m. Vandalism reported on the 2400 block of Kathryn Court.
6:51 p.m. Transient arrested on the 700 block of 4th Street.
11:22 p.m. Consent contact on the 100 block of Biz Johnson Drive resulted in an arrest.

Monday, July 20
8:10 a.m. Vehicle burglary reported on the 900 block of 12th Street.
8:34 a.m. Transient arrested on the 100 block of D Street.
9:57 a.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 200 block of B Street.
11:55 a.m. Spousal abuse reported on the 900 block of B Street.
7:15 p.m. Arrest for traffic collision on the 1300 block of Hobart Drive.
8:32 p.m. Suspicious person arrested on the 800 block of 13th Street.
11:07 p.m. Suspicious person arrested o the 900 block of 8th Street.

Tuesday, July 21
3:07 a.m. Arrest for grand theft on the 300 block of E Street.
7:13 a.m. Transient arrested at 5th Street and Pine Street.
10:13 a.m. Tampering with vehicle reported on the 2300 block of Jean Drive.
11:54 a.m. Elder abuse reported on the 800 block of G Street.
1:48 p.m. Attempt to contact on the 100 block of E. 11th Street resulted in an arrest. ★

This Month In Your Garden

by Jeff Rice

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Summer has been pretty mild this year compared to some. It’s been cool in the mornings, for the most part, and warm in the afternoons and some days have been cool all day. Maybe August will be just as nice. Maybe wishful thinking but, can certainly hope for it. Even if it does get warm, the days are getting shorter, so the hot part of the day is shorter too. Fall is just around the corner, well, almost.

In August, deep watering still is needed, especially for trees and large shrubs that have been planted this season, or for any planting in August. Newly planted plants should be watered daily for the first week, then every two to three days from there until they are somewhat established. More established trees and large shrubs should be deep soaked one or two times a week during the dry season. More is okay but make sure it is a good deep soak rather than frequent short watering. The deep soaking encourages deep rooting for trees. A vegetable garden requires a bit of attention considering that the ripening fruit needs to be harvested routinely to keep new veggies coming on. Always keep an eye out for tomato worms.

During the month of August, get your citrus prepared for the winter. They should have dark green leaves, If the leaves are pale or yellow with darker veins in them, they need to be fertilized with citrus food and maybe some extra iron. I would suggest fertilizing them this month and again in September if you haven’t been doing regular fertilizing on them. Pick a time to fertilize when it is a bit cooler. Not triple digits. This will get them growing strong and vigorous and will help them go safely through the winter months as long as they have protection around them when it is freezing temperatures. Since the fruit on them ripens in late fall to early winter, keeping them from exposure to the very cold nights protects the fruit, too.

This is the proper time for the last feeding of rhododendrons, camellias and azaleas. They will set buds from this feeding and should bloom nicely next spring. Be sure you use an acid fertilizer for this.

Crape myrtle bushes and trees are blooming now. They thrive on the hot weather. Although they are very drought tolerant, a good deep soak once a week gets you much better blooms. Watch for aphids on them and treat them as necessary to control them. Neem Oil works well.

Perennials can be planted now, not necessarily for the flowers that they might produce now, but for those you will be able to enjoy next spring. Perennials are very rewarding – you plant them and enjoy summer bloom, they die back during the winter months and emerge again in the spring, frequently multiplying their numbers. Just don’t mistake them for weeds in the spring and spray them or dig them up until you know what they are. A marker of some kind can be used to prevent that happening. It is nice to have some colorful things that will come back by themselves, not requiring lots of care and then will provide some color. Some suggestions could include Lavender, Gaillardia, Coreopsis, Achillea, Rudbeckia and more. You will find many others with a visit to the nursery.

As the warm days of August reminds us that it is still summer, it’s also a good time to start considering fall planting. Where would it have been nice to have a shade tree this summer? Fall is the best time for planting trees and shrubs.

It’s not that far off. Still warm now but it won’t be long before the nights are cool making the morning the perfect time to get out in the garden. That’s actually the case throughout summer.

And like I said, fall is the best time for planting, so maybe start some planning and can even get an early start. Just be sure to water well anything you plant this month.

Jeff Rice is the owner of Bald Mountain Nursery on Bald Mountain Road in Browns Valley We are the “Unexpected Nursery on a Little Country Road.”

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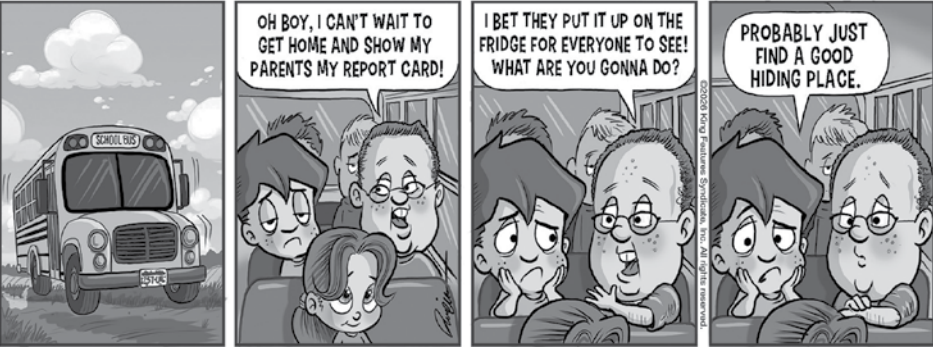
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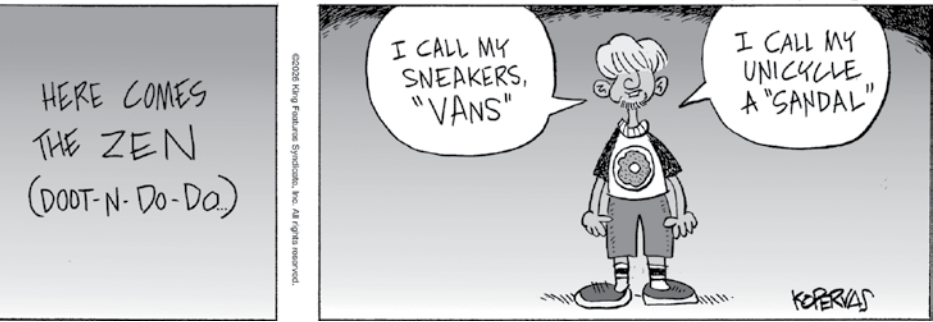
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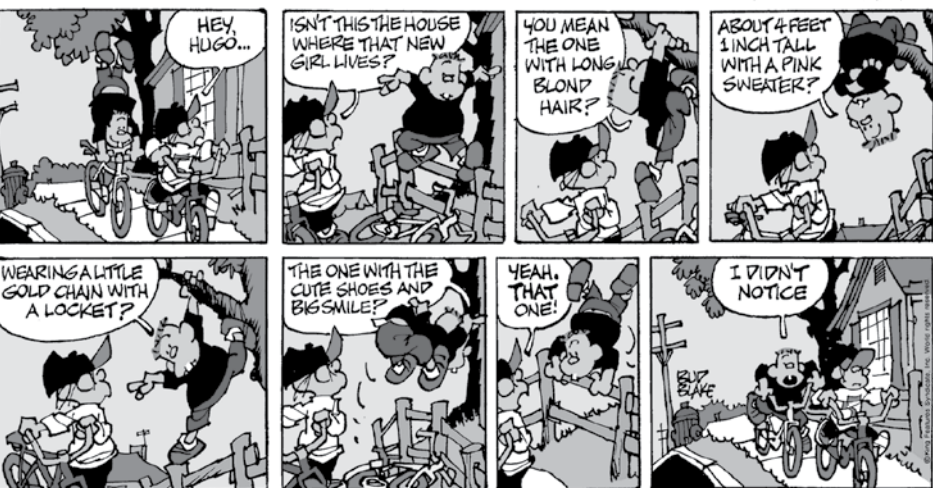
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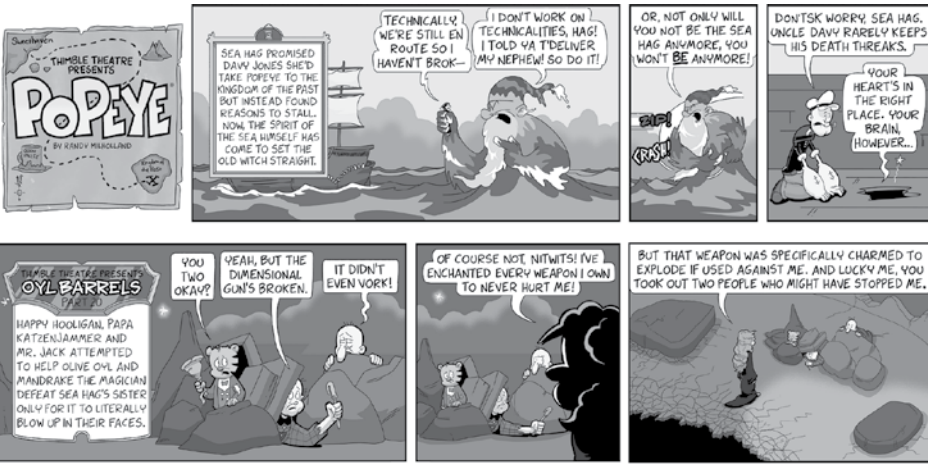


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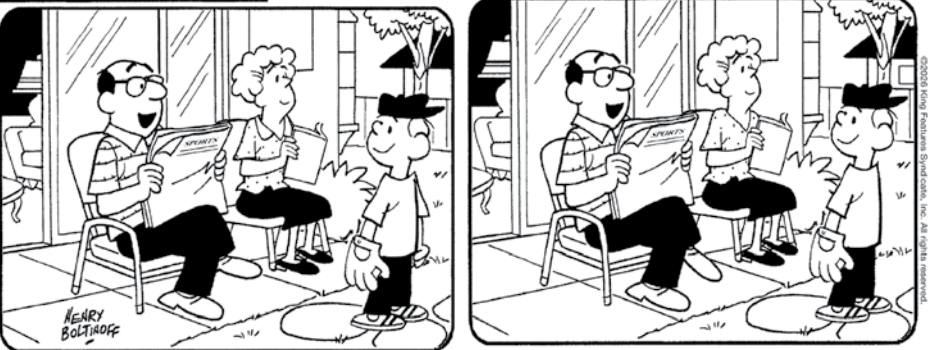


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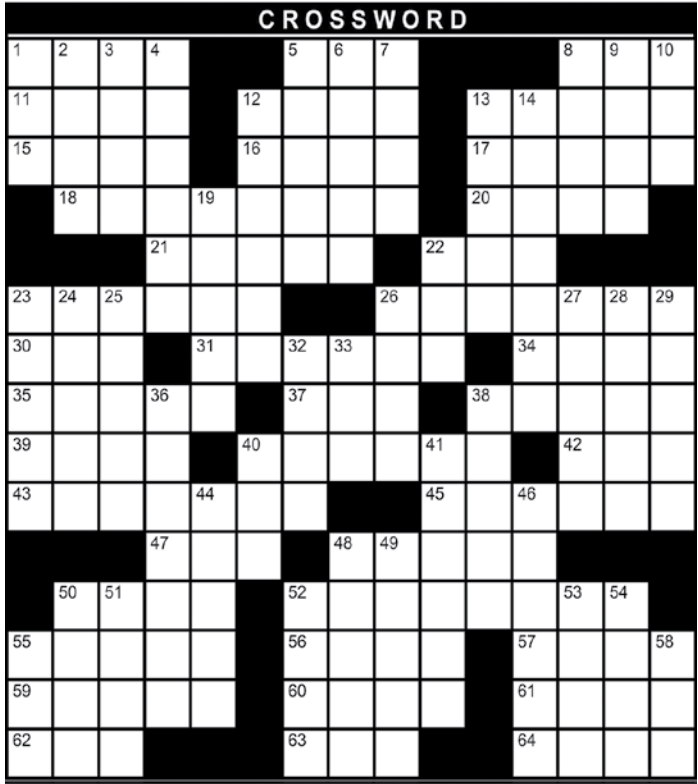
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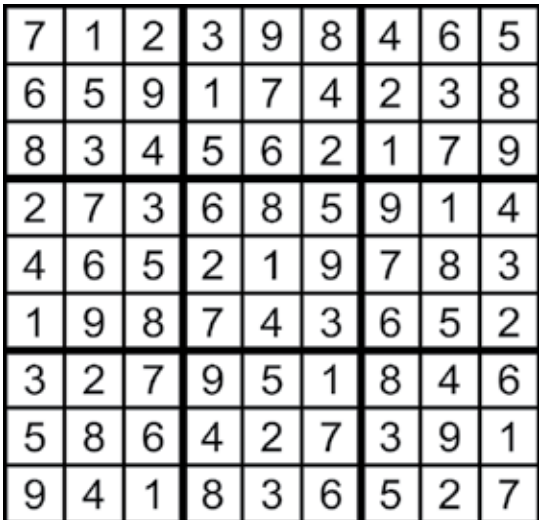
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Culinary Program Aids English Learners

By Lloyd Green Jr.

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Learners, begins Sept. 14 and meets Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Sutter County One Stop, 875 Harter Parkway in Yuba City. Students will receive

hands-on instruction in kitchen safety and sanitation, basic cooking techniques, measurements, mother sauces and the proper use of culinary equipment.

Participants who successfully complete the course will earn a certificate of completion. The class is open to adults ages 18 and older who meet eligibility

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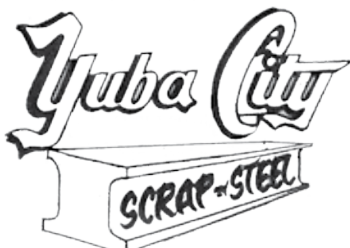
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Infrastructure Projects Move Forward Across Yuba-Sutter

By MPG Staff

YUBA-SUTTER, CA (MPG) - Several infrastructure and public improvement projects are moving forward across Yuba and Sutter counties, including a rural culvert study, drainage work near Trowbridge and construction at two Yuba County parks.

Rural culvert open house planned

Yuba County residents are invited to attend a public open house Thursday, July 30, to learn more about an ongoing study examining how rural road culverts could be affected by future storms and changing climate conditions.

The open house for the Climate Change Vulnerability Analysis for Rural Road Culverts project will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Foothill Lions Club, 5667 Fruitland Road. Residents may stop by at any time during the event to learn about the project, ask questions and share their knowledge of hidden or difficult-to-locate culverts beneath county-owned and maintained rural roads. The county is not seeking information about privately owned culverts.

Those unable to attend may participate through the county’s self-guided online open house on the Yuba County website.

Drainage improvements underway near Trowbridge

Sutter County road crews are making

safety improvements along El Centro Boulevard north of Cornelius Avenue near Trowbridge to help reduce roadway flooding during the winter months. The section of roadway frequently experiences localized flooding following storms, creating potentially hazardous driving conditions. Standing water can be particularly difficult for motorists to see at night.

To improve drainage, the Sutter County Development Services Department’s south road crew is cutting more than a mile of drainage ditches along both sides of El Centro Boulevard. Work began during the week of July 20 and is expected to be completed early the following week.

County officials thanked motorists and nearby residents for their patience while crews complete the project.

Construction continues at county parks

Construction is underway at Marigold Park, a planned 4.3-acre park along Goldfields Parkway in Yuba County. Plans for the park include basketball and pickleball courts, a dog park, children’s play areas, walking paths and other amenities. The project is expected to be completed in spring 2027.

Construction is also continuing at Friendship Park. County officials said information about an upcoming public art competition will be released in the coming weeks.

By MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California's Farm to School Program will continue permanently under legislation signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom, securing ongoing support for school meals made with California-grown ingredients and nutrition education in classrooms.

Senate Bill 172 places the program into state law after it was first launched through the 2021-22 state budget. State officials said the program connects schools with California farmers, strengthens local food systems and provides students with hands-on agricultural and nutrition education.

The governor's office said the state has served nearly 3.5 billion free school meals since 2021 through California's Universal Meals Program, which guarantees free breakfast and lunch to every public school student regardless of income.

Since 2021, the Farm to School Incubator Grant Program has invested \$86 million in 375 projects, reaching about 49% of California public school students, according to the governor's office. The program is administered by the California Department of Food and Agriculture's Office of Farm to Fork.

State officials said every dollar invested through the grant program generates an estimated \$2.10 in local economic activity by helping schools purchase more food from

nearby farms and producers.

CDFA Secretary Karen Ross said the program helps students develop healthy eating habits while creating consistent demand for small farms.

"Farm to school programming helps students build lifelong relationships with nutritious food while providing consistent demand needed to sustain local small farmers," Ross said.

According to the governor's office, 80% of Farm to School Incubator grant recipients are Title I schools and all producer grant recipients are small, midsize or socially and economically disadvantaged farmers using climate-smart, organic or regenerative agricultural practices.

The governor's office highlighted several projects supported by the program, including Los Angeles Unified School District, which is on pace to purchase \$4.7 million in locally produced food during the 2025-26 school year. Davis-based SPORK Food Hub expanded from serving four school districts to more than 40, while Chico's Burns Blossom Farm used grant funding to improve production and expand school partnerships.

The legislation comes as California continues broader efforts to improve school nutrition through universal meals, restrictions on certain food additives and increased access to locally grown foods in public schools.

Yuba-Sutter Community Calendar

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

Thursday, July 30 through Saturday, Aug. 8

“Footloose: The Musical”

Various times at Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St., Yuba City. Center Stage Productions, powered by Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture, is excited to share their Senior Show, a cult classic about a rebellious teen who brings dance, music, and freedom to a rigid small town. Tickets and more information at www.yubasutterarts.org.

Continuing through Sunday, Aug. 9

“Ah, Wilderness!”

by The Acting Company

815 B St., Yuba City. Eugene O'Neill's only comedy is a tender, nostalgic portrait of small-town America in the early 1900's. Through the eyes of idealistic young Richard Miller, “Ah, Wilderness!” captures the humor, heartache, and awkward joy of growing up and the enduring comfort of family that sees you through it all. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets and more information at www.actingcompany.org.

Friday, July 31

Fun Fridays in the Garden

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

Saturday, Aug 1

Yuba City Certified Farmers Market

8 a.m. to noon every Saturday through September 26 at Town Square Fountain, Plumas St., Yuba City.

7-Mile House Market

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

Summer Reset Wellness Retreat

9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Frenchtown Inn, 9858 Frenchtown Dobbins Rd., Oregon House. This immersive wellness retreat hosted by The Sedona Project is designed for individuals facing life’s challenges, transitions, or periods of adversity who are seeking greater resilience, clarity, and inner stability. This retreat offers a supportive environment to reconnect with yourself, strengthen your resilience, and discover new pathways toward wellbeing and thriving. Tickets and more information at Eventbrite.com.

Dobbins Certified Farmers Market

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

Walk Today for Women Tomorrow

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Yuba-Sutter

Marketplace, 1215 Colusa Ave., Yuba City. Meet us at the Food Court to walk with us and show your support for P.E.O. projects, supporting national and local education.

Sunday, Aug. 2 through Monday, Aug. 10

Disney’s “Aladdin Jr.”

Sundays and Mondays only, at Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St., Yuba City. Presented by Center Stage Productions, the junior ensemble performs Disney’s magical, family-friendly adventure of friendship, courage, and wishes come true. Tickets and more information at www.yubasutterarts.org.

Monday, Aug. 3

Sensory-Friendly Day at “Hello from Japan”

An exhibit at Sutter County Museum, 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City. Limited spaces for reduced crowd size and special hours with Family SOUP staff attending to support families. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for families with special needs ages 5 and under. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for families of children with special needs over age 5. Spaces are limited to provide a sensory-friendly atmosphere. Pre-register at www.familysoup.org/events.

Tuesday, Aug. 4

National Night Out – Yuba City

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the back parking lot of the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office, 1077 Civic Center Blvd., Yuba City. Join us for an evening of family fun, community connections and public safety. Come out and meet the men and women who proudly serve Sutter County, while enjoying local vendors. Bring your friends, bring the kids, and come spend the evening with us.

National Night Out – Marysville

5 to 8 p.m., Triplett Park, 529 Rideout Way, Marysville. Join neighbors, local first responders and community partners for an evening of activities promoting police and community partnerships. The free event is designed to strengthen neighborhood connections and build a safer community. For information about National Night Out or joining a Neighborhood Watch group, contact Marc Carroll at 530-749-3900.

Wednesday, Aug. 5

Yoga for Weary Women

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

Yoga for Mind, Body & Healing

Wednesdays 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Hope Haven Counseling & Support Center, 103 D St., Marysville. Join Hope Haven and Naturally Rooted Yoga for a free weekly restorative yoga class designed to help you slow down, reconnect, and restore. Led by certified yoga instructor Marni Sanders, these beginner-friendly classes offer a welcoming space to reduce stress, improve mindfulness, and support overall well-being. No prior yoga experience is needed.

Thursday, Aug. 6

Sutter’s Farmers Market

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 2239 California St., Sutter. Every 1st Thursday of the month

from March through September, vendors will fill California Street in Sutter between Nelson Street and Washington Street. Find crafts, candles, jewelry, fresh flowers, produce, and more. Enjoy games and entertainment. At each market, a local non-profit organization in need will be in the spotlight.

Downtown Yuba City Night Market

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

Saturday, Aug. 8

Ribs & Relics at the Sutter County Museum

1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join us for a backyard bash with delicious food, fun for all ages, and a chance to learn about your own family antiques. Professional antiques appraiser Erin Dewell will be on-site to evaluate your items for \$5 each or 5 for 20. Delicious barbecue ribs and sides will also be served from noon to 2:00 p.m. while supplies last for \$15 a plate (\$10 for kids under 12). All proceeds support the Museum Association, a 501(c)(3) non-profit. We’ll also have plenty of fun, free activities – lawn games, hands-on crafts to learn more about local and U.S. history, and a chance to win prizes.

Monday, Aug. 10

Chalk the Walk at Butte Vista School

6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 52195 Blevin Rd., Yuba City. Join as we decorate the Butte Vista sidewalks with colorful chalk, encouraging messages, and beautiful art to welcome back teachers, staff, and students. Kona Ice will be available for purchase – the perfect summer send-off before school starts Wednesday. Chalk is provided. All students must be accompanied by an adult.

Library Happenings

Sutter County Library

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

Friday, July 31: Teen cooking challenge, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 1: End of summer fairy tale Renaissance Fair, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy costumes, crafts, games, and happily ever after.

Saturday, Aug. 8: House plants workshop for adults, 11 a.m. to noon. Join the UC Master Gardener Program as they provide this hands-on gardening workshop teaching how to transplant, fertilize, and care for houseplants. We provide the plants, soil, and containers.

Yuba County Library

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

Friday, July 31: Summer reading program party for all ages, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Celebrate the end of the program by

stopping by our party. Visit with community agencies, collect goodies, and meet our special guests.

Meeting Minders

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

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

Marysville City Council meeting, 6 p.m., first and third Tuesday each month in the City Council chambers at 526 C St. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 18.

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

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

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

Sutter County Board of Supervisors meeting, 3 p.m., generally on the second and fourth Tuesday each month, in the council chambers, 1201 Civic Center Blvd., Yuba City. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 11.

City Council meetings for Yuba City, 6 p.m., first and third Tuesday each month in the council chamber at City Hall, 1201 Civic Center Blvd. Call 530-822-4817 for more information.

Yuba County Board of Supervisors meeting, 9 a.m., generally on the second and fourth Tuesday each month, in the board chambers, 915 8th St., Marysville. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Community Resources - Find Food

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

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

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

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

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

Live Oak Wins LLS West Regional

10-12 Softball Team Secures Spot in Greenville, NC for Little League Softball World Series

By Steven Bryla

SAN BERNARDINO, CA (MPG) - The Live Oak 10-12 softball team punched their ticket to the Little League Softball World Series after winning the West Regional Tournament on July 23.

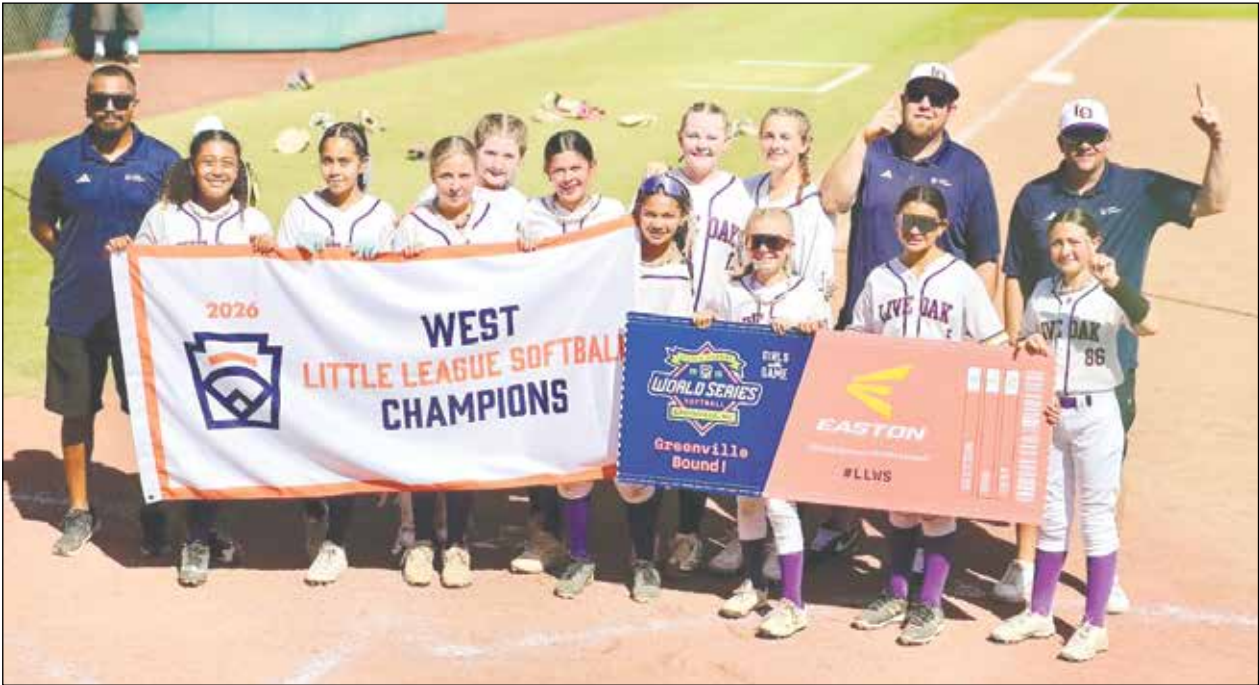
Live Oak defeated Summerlin South LL (Nevada) 2-1 in the championship game and finished the tournament undefeated.

LO previously beat SS 4-1 on July 21, which advanced them to the championship game.

LO pitcher Charlotte Dudek started the game inside the circle for the first time of the tournament and owned it early in the game.

LO coach Mitchell Perigo expressed to Yuba Sutter Butte Colusa Sports that the coaching staff had a good feeling with Dudek in the circle as she primarily shut down the Nevada lineup on July 21 as she came in relief.

Dudek pitched three



The Live Oak 10-12 Softball team is the 2026 Little League Softball West Regional Champions. Photo by Ryan Dudek

innings of relief in that game where she retired the first seven hitters she faced.

Perigo added that after seeing the SS hitters in the previous meeting, that he believed they would chase higher pitches out of the zone.

Dudek and Nevada's Raelyn Lingenfelter had a pitchers duel during the first three innings of the game as both offenses had one hit each.

Dudek tossed all six frames where she allowed two hits, but struck out 10 and tossed 21 first-pitch-strikes.

Nevada scored the first run of the game in the fourth as infielder Isabella Vu grounded out to first to bring in Lingenfelter and take a 1-0 lead.

Live Oak roared back in the bottom half of the inning as the top of the lineup led with three-straight singles and Dudek's single brought in Eveya Martinez from second to tie the game at one.

With runners on second and third, LO infielder Riley Perigo hit the ball to the right side.

The out brought in Juliana Robles from third

and Live Oak led 2-1 after four.

Both hitting lineups were held scoreless in the fifth and Live Oak needed three outs to clinch the West Regional banner.

Dudek retired the first two batters with ease. Lingenfelter battled for

a walk that extended the game and the bases were eventually loaded for SS catcher Laila Washington.

With a 3-2 count, Washington hit a slow roller to Martinez at short and as Martinez attempted to make a play, she initially

threw the ball wide of first.

After the play finished, the third base umpire raised his hands and called the runner from second out for runners interference.

After a plea from the SS coach the umpiring crew had a conference on the field and upheld the original call.

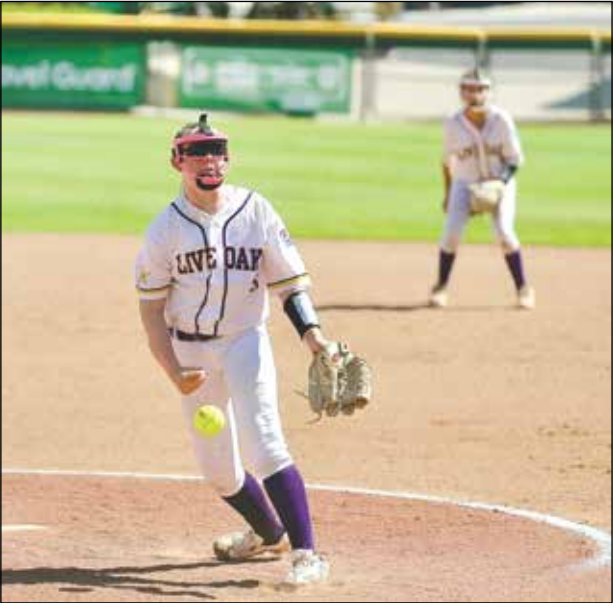
Little League rule 7.09(j) says runner's interference occurs as an offensive (runner) action that impedes, hinders or confuses a defensive player attempting to make a play.

The play was also declared unreviewable for video replay.

The Live Oak faithful cheered loud as the call was official.

As they punched their ticket to LLSWS, Live Oak will depart on Wednesday, July 29 for Greenville, North Carolina.

They will open the LLSWS on Sunday, August 2 versus Owensboro, Kentucky at 1 p.m PST on ESPN 2. ★



Live Oak pitcher Charlotte Dudek (11) tosses a pitch on July 23 in the win over Summerlin South LL. Photo by Ryan Dudek



Live Oak embraces one another after winning the West Regional tournament. Photo by Ryan Dudek

Freebirds Win First Games in Second Half of PBL Season



Yuba-Sutter closer Rane Pfeifer (17) celebrates the win over Modesto on July 24. Photo by Steven Bryla

By YSBC Sports

MARYSVILLE, CA (YSBC) - The Yuba-Sutter Freebirds picked up their first few wins of the second half of the Pioneer Baseball League throughout the past week.

Yuba-Sutter won three games as they took the series against Boise and took one game from Modesto.

The series against Boise was the only time the Freebirds and the Hawks will play one another during the 2026 PBL season.

In the two wins against Boise, the YS pitching staff had back-to-back quality outings throughout the first six innings.

Freebirds catcher Diego Aragon led the way in the series against the Hawks with four hits and infielder/catcher Zach Chamizo led the way with four runs-batted-in (RBIs).

YS won a one-run game against Modesto on July 24.

Freebirds starting pitcher Riley Egloff gave up a three-run home run in the first inning, but was lights out after that as he tossed six innings.

Egloff surrendered three hits, five walks and ended with eight punchouts as he took the win.

YS answered back in the second inning as they tied the game after a run-batted-in (RBI) double to left center by infielder Jordan Donahue.

Freebirds infielder Devon Dixon followed up the next at-bat with a two-run shot and tied the game at three.

Chamizo gave YS the lead in the fifth as he hit an RBI single.

Freebirds relievers' Tristan Wolf and Rand Pfeifer shut the door on the Roadsters.

Pfeifer picked up his second save of the week and enjoyed picking up the save over his former team (Modesto).

Modesto followed up the end of the series with two big wins over YS.

The Freebirds started a series at home against Oakland on Tuesday that ran through Thursday.

YS will hit the road on Friday in a three-game set against Modesto that goes through Sunday, Aug. 2. ★



Yuba-Sutter pitcher Riley Egloff (23) tosses a pitch on July 24 during the Freebirds' win against Modesto. Photo by Steven Bryla

FCC Urged to Protect Rural Landline Service

By MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Rural County Representatives of California has joined a coalition of local government, consumer advocacy, labor and public interest organizations in urging the Federal Communications Commission to reject an AT&T petition that opponents say could weaken telephone service protections for millions of Californians, particularly those in rural communities.

The coalition filed comments with the FCC on July 7 and July 22 opposing AT&T's request to prevent California's Carrier of Last Resort requirements from

applying when the company discontinues its traditional landline, or Plain Old Telephone Service, network.

RCRC joined The Utility Reform Network, the California Alliance for Digital Equity, the California State Association of Counties, the Communications Workers of America and other organizations in the filing.

At issue is AT&T's request that the FCC determine California cannot require the company to continue meeting Carrier of Last Resort obligations after federal approval is granted to discontinue traditional landline service.

California's Carrier of Last Resort requirements are designed

to ensure residents have access to basic telephone service regardless of where they live. Opponents argue eliminating those protections could have the greatest impact on rural communities, where wireless and other replacement technologies may not provide the same level of reliability, especially during emergencies and power outages.

The coalition also argues California's rules do not require providers to maintain aging copper telephone lines or use any specific technology. Instead, they require telephone companies to continue providing reliable communications service using available technologies.

"Universal service remains a cornerstone of public safety and connectivity for rural communities across California, especially during emergencies, natural disasters, and power outages," said Napa County Supervisor Anne Cottrell, RCRC's second vice chair. "It is critical that any replacement technology provides the same or better reliability, functionality, and service quality as the existing landline network before these longstanding protections are eliminated."

The FCC comments are the latest step in a broader legal effort by RCRC and its partners. The organizations recently filed an amicus brief

supporting the California Public Utilities Commission and the California attorney general in AT&T's federal lawsuit challenging the state's authority to enforce Carrier of Last Resort requirements.

RCRC also joined a motion seeking formal party status in the case, saying it wants to ensure rural communities and California residents are represented as the case moves forward.

The legal filings were submitted in partnership with TURN, the California State Association of Counties and the Communications Workers of America. ★