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Because admission is free, many visitors attend several times - whether for lunch, a favorite band, the carnival, livestock competitions or an evening arena event. Photo courtesy of Yolo County Fair

Yolo County News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - The Yolo County Fair, California's longest-running free-gate fair, returns in 2026 with more days, more entertainment and more opportunities for families to celebrate the region's agricultural heritage.

For the first time in its history, the fair will span eight days over

two weekends. An Outdoor Kickoff Weekend will run Friday, Aug. 7 through Sunday, Aug. 9, followed by the traditional fair Wednesday, Aug. 12 through Sunday, Aug. 16. Admission to the fair, themed "Hog August Nights this year," remains free.

"Five days just weren't enough to hold all the excitement," Yolo County Fair CEO Sarah Pelle said.

"By expanding to eight days, we're giving families more chances to enjoy the carnival, food, agriculture and entertainment they love while keeping our cherished tradition of free admission alive."

The new opening weekend will feature headline arena concerts by country music stars Hunter Hayes and Chris Lane, corgi racing,

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August Is Child Support Awareness Month

Yolo County News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - The Yolo County Board of Supervisors has recognized August 2026 as Child Support Awareness Month, honoring the work of the Colusa Sutter Yolo Regional Child Support Agency and highlighting the role child support services play in helping children and families thrive.

"Strong families are the foundation of strong communities," said Sheila Allen, chair of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors. "The Regional Child Support Agency helps parents meet their responsibilities, find support and build greater stability for their children. We are proud to recognize the staff who carry out this important work each day."

The Colusa Sutter Yolo Regional Child Support Agency works with parents to establish parentage, establish and modify child support orders, facilitate payments and connect families with programs and resources that support long-term stability.

These services help parents understand and meet their support obligations while reducing financial hardship and helping children receive the resources they need. The agency provides accessible, compassionate and equitable support to families throughout the region.

This year's Child Support Awareness Month campaign carries the message, "You're there for them. We are here for you." The theme reflects the agency's role as a partner and resource for parents as they work to support their children.

"Parents want to be there for their children, and our role is to help them along the way," said Director of the Colusa Sutter Yolo Regional Child Support Agency, Natalie Dillon. "Our team educates parents, utilizes practical tools and helps parents navigate the child support process to build a more stable future for their families."

The Board adopted a resolution recognizing Child

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Grant Powers New Electric Harvest Van

Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District and the Yolo Food Bank celebrated the food bank's new all-electric Harvest Van during a ribbon-cutting ceremony on July 29. The vehicle was made possible through a \$30,000 Clean Air Funds grant awarded by the Air District, which supports projects that reduce transportation-related emissions and improve local air quality.

Congressman Mike Thompson joined Air District Board Members for the event at the Yolo Food Bank facility in Woodland.

"To be able to work with the Food Bank to deliver an electric vehicle that is going to reduce emissions and also serve our food insecure residents, it's a win-win situation for all of us across Yolo



From left are Air District Executive Director Gretchen Bennitt, Air District Board Member Tom Stallard, Air District Board Member Lucas Frerichs, Congressman Mike Thompson, Air District Board Vice Chair Carol Scianna, Air District Board Member Sheila Allen and Yolo Food Bank Executive Director Karen Baker. Photo courtesy of Yolo Food Bank

County," said Air District Board Member and Yolo County Supervisor Lucas Frerichs. "It's one of those things that I think people take for granted, clean air, but it's something that is as important to us as anything else that we do."

The new electric cargo van supports the Yolo Food Bank's Harvest Program, which partners with local farms to gather fresh produce and distribute it to families experiencing food insecurity throughout Yolo County. By replacing a

heavy-duty diesel truck with an all-electric cargo van, the Food Bank has expanded its ability to transport nutritious food while reducing harmful vehicle emissions and improving local air quality.

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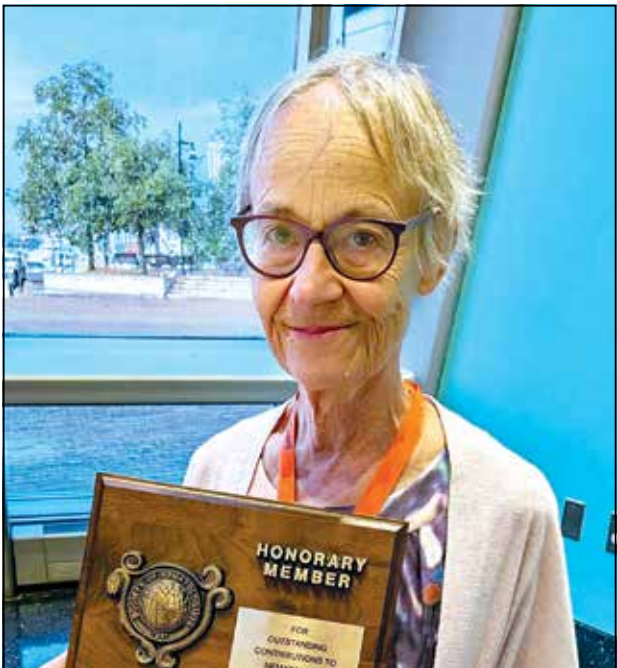


UC Davis Retired Nematology Professor Receives International Award

By Kathy Keatley Garvey, UC Davis Department of Entomology and Nematology

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - UC Davis Professor Emerita Valerie Moroz Williamson of the Department of Plant Pathology is the recipient of the Society of Nematologists' highest honor: Honorary Member.

Williamson, a fellow of the Society of Nematology (SON) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), received the plaque, inscribed with "For Outstanding Contributions to Nematology," at its recent meeting in Baltimore.



UC Davis Professor Emerita Valerie Moroz Williamson of the Department of Plant Pathology is the recipient of the international Society of Nematologists' highest honor: Honorary Member. Photo courtesy of UC Davis

Valerie established herself as a leading authority in molecular nematology, mentoring students, publishing influential research, and elevating the profile of the field." She retired in 2013, "leaving behind a legacy of innovation, leadership, and unwavering dedication."

They wrote:

"A hallmark of her career has been her groundbreaking research on the Mi-1.2 gene, a nematode resistance gene in tomato. Among her publications, 27 are dedicated to the cloning and characterization of this gene, a feat that represented a watershed moment in plant-nematode interactions. Her landmark paper in The Plant Cell, 'The Root Knot Nematode Resistance Gene Mi from Tomato Is a Member of the Leucine Zipper, Nucleotide Binding, Leucine-Rich Repeat Family of Plant Genes,' has been cited over 1,000 times, underscoring its profound impact on the field. Cloning Mi-1.2 in the mid-1990s, when molecular biology was still in its infancy, was an extraordinary scientific breakthrough and a testament to Valerie's vision and determination. The significance of her work was further reinforced by subsequent studies, including her influential paper in PNAS, 'The Nematode Resistance Gene Mi of Tomato Confers Resistance Against the Potato Aphid,' which has been cited over 900 times."

"A similarly significant component of Valerie's achievements is her

pioneering work on understanding the genetics of root-knot nematodes. She was instrumental in establishing Meloidogyne hapla as a model root-knot nematode, highlighted by her seminal publication in Genetics, 'Meiotic Parthenogenesis in a Root-Knot Nematode Results in Rapid Genomic Homozygosity.' In this study, her lab developed a strategy for conducting genetic crosses between different M. hapla strains and generated novel markers to track segregation patterns. Building on this breakthrough, they published another landmark paper in G3, 'A Sequence-Anchored Linkage Map of the Plant-Parasitic Nematode Meloidogyne hapla Reveals Exceptionally High Genome-Wide Recombination,' in which they produced 183 F2 lines from a cross of two highly inbred strains and constructed a genetic linkage map that has been crucial for empowering M. hapla as a tractable model."

"Even in retirement, Valerie has remained a prolific and innovative force, furthering her research into nematode attraction. Her transformative contributions have not only elevated the study of nematodes within plant pathology but have also left an enduring legacy of scientific excellence."

Learn more at entnem.ucdavis.edu/news/professor-emerita-valerie-williamson-receives-sons-highest-honor ★

Yolo County Fair Expands to Eight Days

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livestock shows, a carnival midway, silent discos and live entertainment on multiple stages. The traditional five-day fair will bring the opening of the full Fair experience, including indoor exhibits, community competitions, youth livestock events, racing pigs, Kids Day, Senior and Special Friends Day, the Junior Rodeo, two nights of destruction derby action and Pura Lumbre Fest.

Throughout both weekends, visitors can enjoy free admission, carnival rides and midway games, classic fair food, free live entertainment, livestock shows, agricultural and community exhibits and family attractions.

Save on carnival fun before the fair with pre-sale coupons available for \$30 each. Each coupon may be exchanged for one unlimited-ride wristband or a book of 30 ride

tickets.

Because admission is free, many visitors attend several times - whether for lunch, a favorite band, the carnival, livestock competitions or an evening arena event. Parking, concerts, arena events and certain special attractions may require separate paid tickets.

For the complete schedule, arena tickets and carnival information, visit www.yolocountyfair.net. ★

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Support Awareness Month at its July 21 meeting. The resolution also honors the dedicated staff of the Colusa Sutter Yolo Regional Child Support Agency and encourages residents to support efforts

that strengthen families throughout the community.

For more information about child support services, visit www.colusa-sutter-yolo-child-support.gov or call 866-901-3212. ★

Grant Powers New Electric Harvest Van

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"With the investment of this cleaner vehicle from Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District, the Yolo Food Bank is able to better engage volunteers who are eager to help harvest food from our generous farmers to feed the food insecure of Yolo County," said Yolo Food Bank Executive Director Karen Baker. "This is especially important given the cost of fuel and the impact vehicle emissions have on the environment."

Increasing the use of renewable energy is important, Congressman Thompson said.

"Our planet depends upon it and our future generations depend on it," he said. "That's a big charge that we've been given and the fact that everybody here responded to that is pretty exciting, and pretty impressive."

The ribbon-cutting highlighted the partnership between the Air District and Yolo Food Bank and demonstrated how government incentive programs can help organizations adopt cleaner technologies to benefit the community. In 2025,

the Air District awarded more than \$2.7 million in incentive funding to support cleaner equipment, cleaner transportation, and cleaner technologies — nearly half of which directly benefited low-income and disadvantaged communities.

The Air District's Clean Air Funds Program provides grants for projects that reduce emissions from mobile sources. Funding is available to private companies, government agencies, nonprofit organizations, and other eligible entities through four project categories: Clean Vehicle Technology, Alternative Transportation, Transit Services, and Public Education.

The program is funded in part through AB 2766, which authorizes California air districts to collect a \$4 fee on annual motor vehicle registrations within their jurisdictions. The Air District invests a portion of this money through the Clean Air Funds Program to support community projects that reduce transportation-related emissions and improve air quality throughout Yolo County and northeastern Solano County. ★

Kelly Foundation Provides Two-Year Grant to Make It Happen for Yolo County

Funds will help sustain and expand program for local youth amidst growing demand



A young mother and her two children stand in their Yolo County apartment with the household goods and furnishings they received from Make It Happen for Yolo County. The nonprofit has received a two-year grant from the Kelly Foundation. Photo courtesy of Make It Happen for Yolo County

Make It Happen for Yolo County News Release

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - The Kelly Foundation has granted local nonprofit Make It Happen for Yolo County \$20,000 each year for two years for its program that equips underserved local young adults with essential furnishings and household goods to create safe, stable homes as they move into independent living. The two-year grant will help sustain and expand the organization's work to address furniture poverty in response to significant growth in demand as well as rising prices of items.

"We are grateful to the Kelly Foundation for recognizing that having a fully furnished, safe and functional home is a fundamental need," said Cathi Schmidt, executive director, Make It Happen for Yolo County. "The resilient young adults we serve have often experienced foster care, the juvenile justice system, homelessness or all three. Working together, we can turn their empty living

spaces into places of comfort, dignity and belonging."

Make It Happen clients are referred through county agencies and community partners and receive personalized support along with connections to partner organizations and ongoing advocacy. Since its founding in 2014, Make It Happen for Yolo County has helped nearly 400 transition age youth and is the only organization in Yolo County offering these services. To make a financial or furniture donation, visit: www.MIH_Yolo.org.

The Kelly Foundation envisions a Greater Sacramento region where everyone has a chance to live in a safe and affordable home; access to meaningful work, a sustainable environment, healthy food and quality education; and where each person's ability to thrive is connected to the well-being of the community. The Kelly Foundation was founded in 1988. In 2009, the River City Bank Foundation merged with the Kelly Foundation. For more information, visit www.KellyFoundationSacramento.org. ★

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West Sacramento History: The Watergate Auto Court



The Westgate Auto Court and Trailer Park was one of several auto courts that began operation in West Sacramento in the 1920s. Photo courtesy of Susan Curtis Willats

By Susan Curtis Willats

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - In the 1920s, automobiles became much more available to America’s middle class. Mass production, lower prices, higher wages and installment credit all made cars easier to buy and use. That gave people more freedom to travel, both for business and pleasure.

Previously, travelers typically stayed at hotels near train stations or bus depots. With the

freedom of movement provided by personal cars, however, they could stay at less expensive lodgings outside of city centers. Auto courts filled this need, typically with clusters of cabins or rooms, each with a parking space right at the door. Units often included simple in room cooking or kitchenette facilities such as hot plates, small stoves, and sometimes radios, allowing travelers to prepare meals and relax without going into town.

The Westgate Auto Court and

Trailer Park was one of several auto courts that began operation in West Sacramento during this time. Emil Schaffnit, who emigrated from Germany as a teenager in 1906, opened the Westgate Auto Court with his wife, Elsie in the mid-1920s. At the front of the property, there was a small store for groceries, as well as a gas pump. The Schaffnits lived in a small apartment behind the store, and their daughters, Evelyn and Gloria, helped clean the cabins as soon

as they were old enough to do so. They expanded the property throughout the early 1930s to accommodate the demand for their cabins; they even added a swimming pool in 1931.

Travelers weren’t the only people staying at Westgate Auto Court; the modest rental prices made the cabins a very affordable permanent housing option. In the 1940s, the Schaffnits built a new home at the back of the property, as well as a lodge building. Schaffnit’s Lodge was

situated among shade trees, featured a Wurlitzer juke box and was a popular place for weddings and private parties until it was demolished in the late 1960s to make way for the freeway. The auto court was closed in 1974.

Randy Curtis, Emil’s grandson, is collecting stories about Westgate Auto Court. Anyone interested in sharing their story is encouraged to contact him at Factor8@sbcglobal.net. ★



The Schaffnits lived in a small apartment behind the store, and their daughters, Evelyn and Gloria, helped clean the cabins as soon as they were old enough to do so. Photo courtesy of Susan Curtis Willats



The Schaffnits expanded the property to accommodate the demands for their cabins, they even added a swimming pool. Photo courtesy of Susan Curtis Willats

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How does it feel to score 175 points in an NBA game and lose?! Just ask the L.A. Clippers how it feels.

On Feb. 24, 2023, the Clippers ran into a juggernaut by the name of the Sacramento Kings and lost a double overtime game by the score of 176-175.

The Clippers shot a sterling 31 for 36 from the free throw line that night, but just two more made free throws would have won that game.

I was at that game and will never forget it. Domantas Sabonis held down the paint and contributed 20 points and 10 boards which is basically just a day at the office, but first-time all-star DeAaron Fox went off with 42 points and 12 assists to steal the show.

Well, DeAaron is gone and waiting in the wings is someone everyone is hoping will step in and fill those ever so large shoes. Yes, that would be Darius Acuff Jr., and the only question is, do the Kings have the organizational skills to bring this bright young player along at the right pace so as to give him the confidence needed to succeed at basketball’s highest level.

If we are to believe what we hear and read, Sacramento intends to put this 19-year-old into the starting lineup from the get-go and let the chips fall where they may.

I am not necessarily opposed to the idea of letting Darius run the point from the opening bell, but with conditions and maybe a caveat or two.

Any ball player with one year of college basketball under his belt will have some accelerated courses to take in earnest if success is to be expected.

First and foremost, comes mentorship and where is that going to come from, because the current coaching staff does not fill me with trust and admiration.

Coach Christie still has on his water wings, and for all the bravado of how the Kings are going to play defense, at this date I haven’t seen a blueprint that lends acumen in that direction.

Yes, I want this coaching staff to succeed, but I also want to see something tangible that shows the fans that this staff actually knows *how to coach!*

Just the basics sports fans, like team defense

and maybe a lesson or two in how to shoot free throws.

I am so tired of hearing that Zach Lavine and Domantas Sabonis can’t play defense when they are the two highest paid players on the team.

How did they ever get to be all stars and never play defense?

Of course they can play defense, but what ever happened to the concept of team defense that seems to be an unspoken term?

Back to basics gentlemen and start creating the identity you want. *It is* achievable and would be if you would stop listening to the collective NBA naysayers that would have you believe that Sacramento Kings have no chance of winning 30 games.

How is a coaching staff supposed to instill positive energy into a squad that has no expectation of winning games?

How about preaching your own version of winning games and then laying out the map as to how you get there.

The Wizard of Westwood and that would be John Wooden won 10 NCAA championships in 12 years and led his club to four 30-0 seasons before he retired.

We won’t be confusing Doug Christie with John Wooden and time soon, but is there something to learn here aside from the fact they both coached basketball teams in the state of California?

Yes, I believe it starts with celebrating the veteran talent you have on the current team today.

Stop with the negative about what you don’t like about Zach Lavine and Domantas Sabonis and start celebrating what they bring to the table.

A lot of youngsters need to immerse themselves in the etiquette of how to compete against other NBA teams, and both Sabonis and Lavine have more than just a tad of experience in that regard.

Double down on that, use their leadership to your advantage, and start preaching the mantra of what home court advantage is supposed to mean. Set the expectation of winning when a visitor enters Golden One Arena and heighten the expectation of *lighting the beam!*

The youngsters need mentors and we have some to celebrate!

All the best!

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Tech Devices in California’s New Cars Create Thorny Political Issues



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

Automobiles have gradually evolved over the last two decades from mechanical devices into electronic platforms featuring computer screens and numerous other digital capabilities.

A few years ago, the California Air Resources Board began requiring automakers to install devices in vehicles to record and store operational data that the agency could access to determine how well emission reduction programs were working.

It was one aspect of the state’s announced goal of phasing out cars and trucks powered by gasoline and diesel fuel and replacing them with zero-emission vehicles.

The auto industry opposed the data collection mandate, arguing it would violate the privacy of vehicle owners. At one point the industry threatened to stop producing cars for California.

The agency insisted it would not collect data involuntarily. But its regulation fueled — pun intended — suspicions in some quarters that recording how and where cars were being used would allow them to be tracked, much as cellphone usage can be traced.

Or, some said, as gas and diesel use declined and gallonage taxes dropped, the

state could begin charging drivers by miles driven, based on their recorded data.

As the data collection mandate was being implemented, another aspect of the situation surfaced — fears that the tracking software to help motorists obtain help in emergencies, such as General Motors’ OnStar system, could be misused by abusive spouses to find and attack their mates.

Two years ago, the Legislature and Gov. Gavin Newsom enacted a law aimed at countering that potential abuse. Senate Bill 1394 required automakers to provide an internet process by which a “connected vehicle service” could be quickly terminated. Those seeking termination would have to prove they either owned the vehicle or possessed it via a divorce decree or domestic violence restraining order.

That was the relatively easy part of SB 1384.

The more contentious portion of the law required new cars to be equipped with a “mechanism that can be used by a driver who is inside a vehicle to immediately disable connected vehicle location access.” The mechanism had to be “prominently located, easy to use, not require access to an online application, not require a password or login information, and only allow re-enabling of the connected vehicle location access by a driver who is located inside the vehicle.”

The deadline for meeting that requirement was last week. The industry has insisted that was, from a practical standpoint, impossible to meet because it is a

complex engineering problem that involves dozens of different auto models, and automakers would have to maintain existing electronic tools, such as GPS navigation, and helpful services, such as OnStar.

Without a change in the mandate, the industry’s lobbyists warned, automakers could be compelled to suspend sales in the state, echoing a threat they made about the Air Resources Board’s data collection mandate earlier.

It was something of a political standoff until Senate Bill 719 emerged from backroom negotiations late last month. Just one day before the deadline, Newsom signed the bill that narrows the application of the requirement, eliminates the hard deadline for it and substitutes a series of deadlines tied to model years and “technological feasibility.”

Thus it is impossible to say for certain when, if ever, cars will be equipped with the ability to disconnect location tracking software.

These two instances imply that the conversion of the automobile from a mechanical device to an electronic one has created a bottomless well of potential issues involving privacy, governmental regulation and the politically heated topic of how California would change the way motorists are taxed once the gallonage taxes on fuels disappear, if they ever do.

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

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Social Security Matters

When Should My Wife File for Spouse Benefits?



By Russell Gloor, AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: My wife is 66 (born February 1960) and started taking Social Security retirement benefits just over one year ago at age 65. She was a stay-at-home Mom for most of her adult life. I turned 62 this past March and received my first SS payment recently for a May 2026 start. We are scheduled to meet with SSA in late July to initiate spousal benefits because my wife’s current benefits are less than 50% of mine. We also have an adult disabled son who receives Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Social Security benefits (this split in benefit sources happened after my wife filed - that whole process was confusing and we don’t understand it). My question relates to spousal benefits (I was a career finance person but don’t completely understand these rules). We were going to file in July but is there any benefit to waiting until she turns 67? And will her 50% benefit be 50% of my lower benefit due to my filing at 62 or is that based on another amount? Signed: *Confused Finance Guy*

Dear Confused: First, be aware that your wife’s spousal benefit will be based on her age when she claims it, and half of your full retirement

age, or “FRA,” amount (although you claimed at 62, her benefit as your spouse will still be based on your FRA entitlement).

Because she claimed her SS retirement at 65, your wife will not get 50% of your FRA entitlement; rather she will get her own reduced SS retirement benefit (which was reduced by about 13% from her FRA entitlement) plus a “spousal boost.” The amount of that “boost” will be the difference between her own FRA entitlement and half of your FRA entitlement, but that boost amount will also be reduced because she will be claiming in July before her FRA.

Your wife will reach her FRA in February 2027, so by claiming her spousal boost in July her boost amount will be reduced by about 5%, and the “boost” will be added to her already reduced SS retirement about. The result will be your wife’s benefit as your spouse will be less than 50% of your FRA entitlement. And, FYI, your wife will be automatically deemed to be filing for her spousal benefit (she will not be able to defer claiming it).

As your son is now collecting SS benefits based on your wife’s personal SS record, you should ask Social Security to switch him over to payments based on your record (because you have the higher SS benefit). FYI, because your son is now receiving SSI (Supplemental Security Income), the SSDI (SS disability) benefit he receives will offset by his SSI benefit, and the payment amount will consist of two sources - SSI and SSDI. Nevertheless,

he cannot get more than 50% of your SS retirement amount and will likely be affected by the Family Maximum which may further reduce his SSDI entitlement.

Your wife’s benefit as your spouse will also be affected by the “Family Maximum,” which limits how much can be paid on any one person’s SS record (on your SS record). That also means that your wife will not get a full 50% of your FRA entitlement; rather she will get less because the family maximum limits how much all your dependents can receive to somewhere between 50% and 88% of your FRA benefit amount (after subtracting your own SS entitlement). That also means that your son’s SS payment, as well as your wife’s SS payment as your spouse, will be reduced to less than 50% of your FRA entitlement. SSA will be able to guide you through the Family Maximum calculations for both your son and your wife when you meet.

To recap all of this: a) your wife will be automatically deemed to be filing for her spousal benefit; she cannot delay until her FRA. b) her amount as your spouse will be less than 50% of your SS FRA entitlement. And c) both your wife’s and your son’s SS benefit will likely be also affected by the Family Maximum and, thus, be less than half of your FRA entitlement. Nevertheless, it was likely the right decision to claim as you have, considering that your son and wife have been receiving SS benefits for some time now, and both will continue to receive more as your dependents.

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Congress has been known to slip indefensible special-interest provisions into large must-pass bills when no one is looking. What it has never done before is use such sleight of hand to hand over control of the U.S. military to a foreign country. But that’s what we’re told is on the verge of happening on Capitol Hill.

The House just passed the National Defense Authorization Act, a sprawling \$1.15 trillion bill that supposedly includes a provision buried in it “merging” the U.S. and Israeli militaries.

This provision, known as Section 219, has united some of the most fervent anti-Israel conspiracy theorists on the right and the left in denouncing the alleged betrayal of America, from Marjorie Taylor Greene to AOC, from Tucker Carlson to Cenk Uygur.

AOC has warned that the provision “is an existential threat to American sovereignty and democracy.” Marjorie Taylor Greene has said anyone who voted for the bill “sold out the American people to a foreign country.” Tucker Carlson wants literal treason trials.

So what is the substance of Section 219? Legislation often has obfuscatory titles, but this provision is deemed, with admirable clarity, the United States-Israel Defense Technology Cooperation Initiative. It calls for the secretary of defense to designate “an executive agent”

The preposterous case against the new defense bill

to coordinate between the U.S. and Israel on “bilateral defense technology research, development, testing, evaluation, integration and industrial co-operation.” The Pentagon will come up with a plan for such cooperation and report back to Congress.

That’s it. There is nothing about merging the general staffs of the U.S. military and the IDF; nothing about creating a joint office where Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth and his Israeli counterpart, Israel Katz, work together; nothing about giving Bibi Netanyahu partial control of CENTCOM.

That the United States would want a close working relationship with Israel on military technology is hardly surprising. Israel is one of the world’s most innovative societies and, given its precarious security environment, has become a leader in advanced defense technologies.

That a nefarious interpretation of the bill has gotten some traction underlines how any preposterous lie, so long as it’s about Israel, gets a hearing these days. Like many conspiracy theories, this one depends on a dark view of American society. We are allegedly so corrupt that we are handing control of our military to a foreign country without any senior military leaders or officials in an “America First” administration lodging a complaint. No wonder Tucker Carlson wants the kind of tribunals that attended the end of World War II.

At the first Nuremberg Trials, Wilhelm Keitel was found guilty of crimes against humanity

and hanged; at the second Nuremberg Trials, Mike Johnson will be found guilty of supporting mutually beneficial technology sharing between allies -- means of execution yet to be determined.

One perversity here is that Netanyahu conceives of the technological cooperation as a substitute for the U.S. military aid that he supports phasing out. In other words, enemies of Israel oppose U.S. military aid, and when a constructive plan is offered for how to go about ending it, they oppose that, too, as an Israeli plot.

Another perversity is that the U.S. should want a very close relationship with Israel on missile defense, an area where Israel excels and that, as we’ve seen in the Ukraine and Iran wars, is crucial to modern warfare. And yet, the same people who portray themselves as zealously protective of the U.S. national interest want us to turn our back on a source of technological advance.

Israel naturally fits in the Western alliance, but nations ultimately pursue their selfish interests. If we spurn the Jewish state out of irrational animus, it will inevitably look elsewhere and perhaps build a stronger relationship with China. Then we will surely be told by the critics now obsessed with ending the U.S.-Israel relationship that Israel has shown its true colors and deserves even more of our scorn.

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WEST SACRAMENTO CRIME REPORTS

ARREST REPORTS

Michael Dean Cole, 37, was cited Tuesday, July 14 on Madrone Avenue by West Sacramento Police for possessing a narcotic controlled substance. Officer was dispatched to a call for a welfare check at the location. A social worker was on scene to speak with the resident. When she knocked on the door, there were several other subjects who should not be there, and the social worker became concerned her client’s residence was being used to shelter transients. Officers contacted the subjects, one of whom was Cole, who was on formal searchable probation until Oct. 2028. A probation search of Cole’s person found a small blue bag with a white crystalline substance that later confirmed as fentanyl. Cole was cited and released.

Eric Anthony Graham, 35, was cited Tuesday, July 14 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for trespassing. Officer was dispatched to a store at the location regarding a subject at the business swinging a stick and yelling at customers. Dispatch provided notes that the subject was possibly Graham, based on a prior case. Officer arrived on scene to find the subject standing near the door to the business and recognized Graham from prior contacts. Officer told Graham to put the stick down and he threw it away with moderate effort. Officer contacted the reporting party who stated Graham had caused issues at the store the previous week and been trespassed and arrested. Officer asked if Graham had been told to leave again today, and he had but did not listen and remained on the property. The business wants to prosecute for trespassing. Graham was cited and released with a written promise to appear. Officer stood by until Graham left the property.

Sergio Miguel Lopez, 19, was arrested Thursday, July 23 on Ikea Court by West Sacramento Police for disorderly conduct: alcohol. Officer was dispatched to the location regarding a male, later identified as Lopez, who entered an employee’s vehicle and refused to exit. Officer arrived on scene, found Lopez in the driver’s seat and used his public address system to command Lopez to exit the vehicle. Lopez complied and was detained. Officer observed objective signs of alcohol intoxication and Lopez stated he lived out of the area and had no means of getting home safely. Given the circumstances, officer believed Lopez was unable to exercise care for his own safety and transported Lopez to Yolo County Jail for public intoxication.

Brandon Demar Toliver, 36, was arrested Thursday, July 23 at West Capitol Avenue and Jefferson Boulevard by West Sacramento Police. Officer was stopped at the intersection and observed Toliver on the sidewalk swinging a large stick at passing motorists. Toliver then entered the roadway continuing to swing the stick at motorists and a tow truck slammed on its brakes, nearly hitting him. Officer initiated an enforcement stop on Toliver and observed objective signs of being under the influence of a stimulant narcotic. A records check found Toliver had active misdemeanor warrants. Based on observations, officer deemed Toliver was unable to care for himself and transported him to Yolo County Jail to detox.

Shaneil Varnell Cooks, 39, was arrested Friday, July 24 at Riverpoint Court by West Sacramento Police. Officer was dispatched to the location for report of two male suspects inside a store acting suspiciously with a cart full of items. Dispatch then advised that the suspects fled the store with approximately \$600 worth of merchandise and left in a vehicle registered to Cooks. Officers checked the area and found the vehicle unoccupied in the parking lot of a nearby store. Employees inside that store told officers Cooks was inside the store with the male suspects. As officer was about to conduct a walk-through of the store with loss prevention, Cooks was observed exiting the store’s main entrance holding a small green zippered bag as she exited the store. Officer detained Cooks and escorted her to the patrol vehicle for further investigation. Officer removed the green bag from her possession and immediately felt the slide and handle of a firearm inside. Cooks was handcuffed and the officer opened the bag to observe a handgun inside with a fully loaded magazine and one round chambered. A records check found Cooks had two prior felony convictions for robbery and voluntary manslaughter. She was transported to Yolo County Jail with multiple firearm related charges.

Javier Nathaniel Cortez-Mora, 30, was arrested Saturday, July 25 at Sacramento Avenue and Jefferson Boulevard by West Sacramento Police. Officer observed a vehicle leave the road and nearly cause a collision and conducted a traffic stop. The driver, Cortez-Mora, displayed objective signs of intoxication and consented to field sobriety tests that he performed poorly. The officer suspected him to be under the influence of drugs and placed him in the back of the patrol vehicle while the vehicle was searched. The officer found two pill bottles of Alprazolam on the front passenger floorboard under the seat and an additional bottle in the truck of the vehicle inside a clear plastic bag. The pill bottles were in Spanish and had no prescription labels. The plastic bag matched other baggies Cortez-Mora had in his possession. Under Miranda, Cortez-Mora admitted having the Alprazolam because he found them. Based on the number of pills in his possession, officer suspected Cortez-Mora possessed them with intent to distribute. He was transported to Yolo County Jail, charged with the vehicle code infraction of changing lanes without due caution, DUI drugs and possessing a controlled substance for sale.

Malik Eric Williams, 30, was arrested Sunday, July 26 on Jefferson Boulevard by West Sacramento Police. Officer on patrol observed a vehicle with no front license plate and conducted a traffic enforcement stop. The driver, Williams, was found to be on searchable probation until March 2028. A search of the vehicle found a clear plastic baggie containing a substance that later tested positive as methamphetamine under the front passenger seat. Officers also found multiple California EBT cards that belonged to other people in the front driver’s side door. Under Miranda, Williams stated the drugs were not his and did not know whose they were. He stated the EBT cards were from people he had provided rides to but had no additional information. A search of his motel room found

five California ID/driver’s licenses that belonged to other people. Williams was transported to Yolo County Jail, charged with possession of others’ identification and possession of hard drugs with prior convictions.

Steve John Lopez, 45, was arrested Sunday, July 26 on 4th Street by West Sacramento Police for multiple drug-related charges. Officer on patrol observed a vehicle driving on a levee, in violation of California vehicle code, and conducted a traffic enforcement stop. Upon contacting Lopez, the driver, officer observed him making furtive movements with his hands and reaching beneath his seat. Lopez was informed to stop reaching around and began to behave nervously. A vehicle search was conducted and a white plastic baggie was found under the driver’s seat containing a white crystallized substance that later tested positive as methamphetamine. Under Miranda, Lopez confirmed the methamphetamine was his and he had just bought it. Lopez was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Incidents / Crime Reports

Thursday, July 9 – victim reports an unknown suspect stole her bicycle from her residence on Bryte Avenue during the night. Loss estimated at \$200.

Saturday, July 11 – victim on West Capitol Avenue reports someone stole money from her Chime account. Victim states she gave an acquaintance temporary access to pull \$200 out for her; however, the acquaintance took out approximately \$1,838 and has not returned it. Officers have the name of the acquaintance.

Saturday, July 11 – victim reports theft from their storage space on F Street. Clothing and shoes valued at \$4,580 were taken by an unknown suspect.

Monday, July 13 – victim reports gas was syphoned from his company vehicle on Enterprise Boulevard by an unknown suspect. Loss estimated at \$2,500.

Wednesday, July 15 – a business on Stillwater Road reports a theft by a former employee. The employee had been terminated and refused to return company equipment valued at \$5,323.

Thursday, July 16 – an unknown suspect lit a fire on a playground on Poplar Avenue, causing damage to a slide. No reported value of damages.

Saturday, July 18 – officer was dispatched to a call regarding a burglary on Channel Drive. The reporting party at the location informed the officer that two unknown male adults made forcible entry to the breakroom area of the building and stole appliances and electronics items valued at \$4,400.

Tuesday, July 21 – victim reports an unknown suspect broke into their home on Madrone Avenue and stole several items. Loss estimated at \$2,000.

Tuesday, July 21 – report of shoplifting by an unknown suspect at a store on West Capitol Avenue. \$200 estimated loss.

Tuesday, July 21 – victim on Glide Avenue reports the theft of their unsecured Terra Trike bicycle by an unknown suspect. Loss valued at

\$2,900.

Wednesday, July 22 – victim reports an unknown suspect entered their locked vehicle on Duet Drive and took approximately \$2,000 worth of tools and miscellaneous paperwork.

Wednesday, July 22 – victim reports an assault by an unknown suspect at a gas station on West Capitol Avenue. No damage value reported.

Wednesday, July 22 – victim reports three unknown males assaulted him on West Capitol Avenue and took his phone and sweater. Loss estimated at \$600.

Wednesday, July 22 – a residential facility on Bridge Place reports their pool utility room was vandalized by an unknown suspect. Damage valued at \$5,000.

Wednesday, July 22 – victim on Pintail Court reports an unknown suspect took a credit card from her mailbox and attempted to make \$952 in purchases at a grocery store and online with DMV. Her bank blocked the charges.

Thursday, July 23 – victim reports an unknown suspect walked out to a parking lot on Lisbon Avenue and racked a handgun at them while they were across the street resting while on a run. Victim was able to leave the area. No reported damages.

Thursday, July 23 – victim reports being physically assaulted by an unknown person at Ikea Court. Victim had no visible injuries and wants to press charges. No reported damages.

Thursday, July 23 – victim reports an unknown suspect broke into their work vehicle on Stillwater Road. The suspect broke latches on the truck and stole \$6,000 work of tools. \$1,000 estimated damage to the vehicle.

Thursday, July 23 – victim reports two unknown suspects broke the front driver’s side window of her car in a parking lot on Enterprise Boulevard. They accessed her trunk and took approximately \$1,300 worth of cigarettes. They fled the scene in a vehicle with no license plates.

Friday, July 24 – victim reports he got into a verbal altercation with an acquaintance in front of his residence on Greenmeadow Avenue. The suspect was inside his vehicle on the driver’s side when the victim approached him. The driver spit on the victim’s face and threw liquid from inside his coffee mug onto the victim’s shirt. As the suspect drove away, he threw his coffee mug out the window and struck the rear window of the victim’s vehicle, shattering it. Damage estimated at \$700.

Monday, July 27 – victim reports an unknown suspect cut the lock to their electric bicycle at a store on Lake Washington Boulevard and stole the bike. There is video surveillance of the suspect. Loss estimated at \$1,000.

Tuesday, July 28 – a business on Enterprise Boulevard reports an unknown suspect made a forced entry through a business window. No estimate of loss or damage.

Tuesday, July 28 – a call for service at Harbor Boulevard and Beacon Boulevard regarding a battery using pepper spray. No estimate of loss or damage. ★

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260538
The following person(s) is doing business as: Hotworx, 2101 Cowell Boulevard Suite A, Davis, CA 95618.
Malachite Incorporated, 3225 McLeod Drive Suite 100, Las Vegas, NV 89121. This business is conducted by A Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 26, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026
HOTWORX 8-7-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260401
The following person(s) is doing business as: Automotivtheory LLC, Automotivtheory, 1540 S River Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691.
Automotivtheory LLC, 1540 S River Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691. This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on May 8, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026
AUTO 8-7-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260458
The following person(s) is doing business as: Daisy Dough Co, 139 Glacier Street, Woodland, CA 95695.
Daisy Marin, 139 Glacier Street, Woodland, CA 95695. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2026.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on May 29, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026
DAISY 8-7-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260570
The following person(s) is doing business as: Clear Blue Nutrition, 2607 Blackburn Drive, Davis, CA 95618.
Mary Blue, 2607 Blackburn Drive, Davis, CA 95618. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 8, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026
CLEAR 8-7-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260584
The following person(s) is doing business as: Tera Financial Services, Inc., 3755 Bridgeway Lakes Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95691.
Tera Financial Services, Inc., 3755 Bridgeway Lakes Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95691. This business is conducted by A Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 10, 2026.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 10, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2026
TERA 8-14-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260566
The following person(s) is doing business as: Total Home Repairs, 1016 Taber Street, West Sacramento, CA 95605.
Lurii Popov, 1016 Taber Street, West Sacramento, CA 95605. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 2, 2026.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 7, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2026
TOTAL 8-14-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260565
The following person(s) is doing business as: Tulip Massage, 1929 W Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95691.
Guo Feng Tang, 1929 W Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95691. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed

above on May 20, 2014.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 7, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2026
TULIP 8-14-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260527
The following person(s) is doing business as: Amazing Feet Custom Orthotics, 1100 E Main Street Suite 100, Woodland, CA 95695.
Donald Wayne Watson, 1100 E Main Street Suite 100, Woodland, CA 95695. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2026.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 25, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2026
AMAZING 8-14-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260593
The following person(s) is doing business as: Jerseys & Drafts, 26432 Madison Street, Esparto, CA 95627.
Rogelio Lopez, 26432 Madison Street, Esparto, CA 95627 and Jaime Duarte, 1227 Arriaga Way, Woodland, CA 95776. This business is conducted by A General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 15, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2026
JERSEYS 8-14-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. F20260557
The following person(s) is doing business as:
Supply Finishes, 3305 Jefferson Blvd, West Sacramento, CA 95691, County of Yolo.
RENOVATION AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES LLC, 660 HARBOR BLVD WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95691
This business is conducted by LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (SUBMIT ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE).
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
/s/ TOM CARPENTER, MAN-AGING MEMBER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on 07/06/2026.
Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/Recorder
By: KIMBERLI, Deputy
7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14/26
CNS-4061193#
NEWS-LEDGER 8-14-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. F20260516
The following person(s) is doing business as:
L&W SUPPLY, 1300 S River Rd, Ste 100 West Sacramento, CA 95691-2831, County of Yolo.
Mailing Address: Attn Indirect Tax, PO Box 838 Beloit, WI 53512-0838
ABC Supply Interiors, Inc, Attn Indirect Tax, PO Box 838 Beloit, WI 53512-0838
This business is conducted by Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 02/23/2026
ABC Supply Interiors, Inc.
/s/ Jim Anderson, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on 06/23/2026.
Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/Recorder
By: kimberli, Deputy
7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14/26
CNS-4059836#
NEWS-LEDGER 8-14-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260605
The following person(s) is doing business as: Browbliss Threading, 1836 Branigan Avenue, Woodland, CA 95776.
Sapana Bhattarai, 1836 Branigan Avenue, Woodland, CA 95776. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2026.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 17, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 2026
BROWBLISS 8-21-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260621
The following person(s) is doing business as: Faizan E Attar,

1023 North Street, Woodland, CA 95695.
Dawat-E-Islami, Inc, 4110 N Freeway Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95834. This business is conducted by A Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 30, 2010.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 21, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 2026
FAIZAN 8-21-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. 20260610
The following person(s) is doing business as:
WinnResidential-Sycamore Pointe, 521 Pioneer Avenue Woodland, CA 95776, County of Yolo.
Mailing Address: One Washington Mall, Suite 500 Boston, MA 02108
LLAM Realty Management, Inc, One Washington Mall, Suite 500 Boston, MA 02108
This business is conducted by Corporation (submit Articles of Incorporation from the Secretary of State) .
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/9/2026
/s/ Michael T. Putziger, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on 07/17/2026.
Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/Recorder
By: Kimberli, Deputy
7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/26
CNS-4056423#
NEWS-LEDGER 8-21-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. F20260609
The following person(s) is doing business as:
WinnResidential-Woodmark, 700 Kincheloe Court Woodland, CA 95776, County of Yolo.
Mailing Address: One Washington Mall, Suite 500 Boston, MA 02108
LLAM Realty Management, Inc., One Washington Mall, Suite 500 Boston, MA 02108
This business is conducted by Corporation (submit Articles of Incorporation from the Secretary of State).
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/9/2026
/s/ Michael T. Putziger, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on 07/17/2026.
Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/Recorder
By: Kimberli, Deputy
7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/26
CNS-4056438#
NEWS-LEDGER 8-21-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. 20260585
The following person(s) is doing business as:
The Flaming Poppy Co, 2519 Higgins Rd, West Sacramento, CA 95691, County of Yolo.
Melissa Wright, 2519 Higgins Rd West Sacramento, CA 95691
This business is conducted by Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
/s/ Melissa Wright
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on 07/13/2026.
Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/Recorder
By: Kimberli, Deputy
7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/26
CNS-4063221#
NEWS-LEDGER 8-21-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260577
The following person(s) is doing business as: Worksheets and Me, 1399 Sacramento Avenue Space 102, West Sacramento, CA 95605.
Mandy Jean Flores, 1399 Sacramento Avenue Space 102, West Sacramento, CA 95605. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 6, 2026.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 9, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026
WORKSHEETS 8-28-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260637
The following person(s) is doing business as: Swifty Crafts, 2836 Gadwall Court, West Sacramento, CA 95691.
Kara Lawson, 2836 Gadwall Court, West Sacramento, CA 95691. This business is conducted by An Individual. The

registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 29, 2026.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 29, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026
SWIFTY 8-28-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260502
The following person(s) is doing business as: Doubleup Questabrias, 374 California Street, Woodland, CA 95695.
G&R Innovative Foods, Inc., 374 California Street, Woodland, CA 95695. This business is conducted by A Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 13, 2026.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 16, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026
DOUBLEUP 8-28-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260623
The following person(s) is doing business as: Little Hands of Love Family Child Care, 27 Simmons Way, Davis, CA 95616.
Alejandra Correa, 27 Simmons Way, Davis, CA 95616. This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 24, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026
LITTLE 8-28-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260599
The following person(s) is doing business as: Lowe's, 2250 Lake Washington Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA 95691.
Lowe's Home Centers, LLC, 1000 Lowes Boulevard, Mooresville, NC 28117. 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 January 12, 2008.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on July 16, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026
LOWES 8-28-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
FILE NO. 20260581
The following person(s) is doing business as:
Eden Millwork, 210 Miller Street Knox, PA 16232, County of Clarion.
Mailing Address: 2390 Peace Portal Drive, PMB 304 Blaine, WA 98230
Metrie Inc., 2390 Peace Portal Drive, PMB 304 Blaine, WA 98230
This business is conducted by Corporation (submit Articles of Incorporation from the Secretary of State) .
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/07/2024
/s/ Jeremy Black, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on 07/10/2026.
Jesse Salinas, County Clerk/Recorder
By: Kimberli, Deputy
8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/26
CNS-4064756#
NEWS-LEDGER 8-28-26

ORDER TO SHOW FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2026-1977
Brianna Alexis Huerta has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Anyssa Margarita Martinez San Antonio to Anyssa Margarita Martinez.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on August 26, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 13, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: July 1, 2026
David Rosenberg, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026
HUERTA 8-7-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2026-1699
Jennifer Caitlyn Dunphy has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Jennifer Caitlyn Dunphy to Cait-

lyn Jennifer Dunphy.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on September 17, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 13, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: June 4, 2026
David Rosenberg, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 2026
DUNPHY 8-21-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2026-1996
Makayla Brooke Jordan Smith has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Makayla Brooke Jordan Smith to Brooke Jordan Colón-Aguilar.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on September 16, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 14, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: July 21, 2026
Samuel T. McAdam, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 2026
SMITH 8-21-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2026-1855
Jay Lara has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Lavender Wright Lara-Callison to Lavender Frederica Lara.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on September 15, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 13, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: July 22, 2026
David Rosenberg, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026
LARA 8-28-26

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE #F20260523
The following person(s) has/ have withdrawn as a general partner(s) from the partnership operating under the FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME "Lavish Salon," located at 628 Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA 95695.
Josette Rocha, 42356 Fourth Street, Knights Landing, CA 95645.
The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the partnership was filed on June 4, 2024 in the County of Yolo. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on June 24, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, Aug 7, 2026.
LAVISH 8-7-26

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
DORAN REYNOLDS
CASE NO. PR2026-0174
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of Doran Reynolds.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Kyle B. Reynolds, in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo, requesting Kyle B. Reynolds be appointed as personal representative(s) 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 executor to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the executor will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or have 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: September 4, 2026, 9:00 a.m. in Dept TBD. Superior Court of California, County of Yolo, 1000

Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695.
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 deceased, 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 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.
The name, address and telephone number of the Attorney for Petitioner is: Michael G. Abrate, 601 University Avenue Suite 225, Sacramento, CA 95825; 916-550-2688
Publish: July 31, August 7, 14, 2026
REYNOLDS 8-14-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC SEC. 6105)
ESCROW NO. 16174L
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) of the seller(s) are: MIDWAY BAR AND GRILL LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, 330 3RD STREET, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95605
Whose chief executive office address is: SAME AS ABOVE
Doing Business as: MIDWAY (Type – BAR AND RESTAURANT)
All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the seller(s) within past three years, as stated by the seller(s), is/are: MIDWAY BAR & GRILL, THE MIDWAY
The name(s) and address of the buyer(s) is/are: TRACKSIDE KITCHEN AND BAR LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, 518 G STREET WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95605
The assets to be sold are described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND GOODWILL.
And are located at: 330 3RD STREET, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95605
The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: CAPITOL CITY ESCROW, INC., 3838 WATT AVENUE, SUITE F-610 SACRAMENTO, CA 95821-2665 and the anticipated sale date is AUGUST 25, 2026
The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.
[If the sale is subject to Sec. 6106.2, the following information must be provided] The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: CAPITOL CITY ESCROW, INC., 3838 WATT AVENUE, SUITE F-610 SACRAMENTO, CA 95821-2665
THIS BULK TRANSFER INCLUDES A LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER. ALL CLAIMS MUST BE RECEIVED PRIOR TO THE DATE ON WHICH THE NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF THE LIQUOR LICENSE IS RECEIVED BY ESCROW AGENT FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL.
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Aguiar-Curry Responds to CalChamber's Multi-Million Dollar Misinformation Campaign Against AB 1776

Office of Cecilia Aguiar-Curry News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Assembly Majority Leader Cecilia Aguiar-Curry (D-Winters) is disappointed in California Chamber of Commerce's newly launched statewide advertising campaign opposing Assembly Bill 1776 (AB 1776). Aguiar-Curry is calling it a multi-million-dollar misinformation effort relying on outdated information, misleading claims, and industry-funded economic projections instead of facts.

“CalChamber is spending millions of dollars trying to convince Californians and my legislative colleagues that protecting fair competition will somehow hurt honest businesses. The reality is exactly the opposite. AB 1776 is designed to protect the thousands of California businesses that play by the rules from the handful of dominant corporations that abuse their market power to squeeze out competitors,” said Aguiar-Curry, the bill’s author.

“It’s disappointing to see CalChamber, an organization that’s supposed to represent all California businesses, fighting for a status quo that leaves more than 99 percent of its members vulnerable to predatory mega-corporations,” continued Aguiar-Curry. “For the legislative process to function, every stakeholder needs to be engaged and willing to do the work to improve proposals intended to protect our people. We haven’t gotten a good-faith effort from California’s business associations on AB 1776. We’ve spent dozens of hours asking for their input in meeting after meeting on how to better protect innocent parties under the bill. But instead of providing meaningful feedback, they’re making claims that simply don’t match the facts.”

AB 1776 solves a very real

problem in California. It closes a significant loophole in the state’s antitrust laws that does not exist in 45 other states’ laws or federal law. While California’s Cartwright Act allows legal action against two or more companies that seek to undercut competition, it does not clearly prohibit the same anti-competitive conduct when carried out by a single dominant corporation. As a result, California lacks a critical legal tool to protect consumers, workers, and small businesses from abusive corporate practices that reduce competition, drive up prices, and suppress wages.

“When a few corporations stop trying to provide a better product or service and instead use their power to gain control of entire industries, they influence every aspect of our economy,” said Aguiar-Curry. “This means higher prices, lower wages, and fewer consumer options for Californians. Just drive around your own neighborhood and you’ll see it happening in real life with empty storefronts.”

Instead of addressing this gap in California law, CalChamber’s campaign relies on outdated information and misleading claims that fail to reflect AB 1776 as it exists today. Among them:

They claim supporters have failed to identify a problem. However, this bill codifies unanimous recommendations issued by the California Law Revision Commission following years of expert study and public input examining the impacts of increasing market concentration across industries. Since the 1990s, Californians have watched dominant corporations across multiple industries consolidate markets, reduce competition, and exercise unprecedented control over suppliers, workers, and consumers. Strengthening California’s antitrust laws is about ensuring

businesses succeed because they innovate and compete, not because they can use their size to shut everyone else out. Once competition is gone and small- and medium-sized businesses are shuttered, it is hard to reestablish businesses that used to be the core of California communities.

They claim the bill will hurt small businesses. Small businesses are exempt from the bill.

“Most California businesses work hard, play by the rules and just want a fair shot. Those are the businesses this bill is designed to protect.”

— Assembly Majority Leader Cecilia Aguiar-Curry

Small and medium-sized businesses stand to benefit the most from stronger protections against dominant firms that use their market power to suppress competition and dictate unfair terms. The businesses most threatened by AB 1776 are those that rely on anticompetitive conduct, not the businesses competing fairly every day.

They claim this bill threatens consumer discounts or price-matching programs. AB

1776 does not prohibit these cost-saving tools. Those are tools that businesses use to compete fairly with each other, and this bill is fundamentally about promoting competition.

They claim AB 1776 will cost California’s economy nearly \$1 trillion. That estimate is biased and not based on the bill. That extraordinary figure comes from an economic analysis commissioned by opponents of the bill, not from an independent government or academic review. The projection is based on a series of assumptions made on unrelated legislation in other states that supporters of the bill—and numerous antitrust experts—strongly dispute. Californians deserve serious debate based on objective analysis, not speculative worst-case scenarios produced for a political campaign.

They claim academics oppose the bill. AB 1776 has academic support. CalChamber fails to disclose the letter it cites was written in response to a substantially different version of AB 1776. Since then, the bill has undergone revisions after extensive consultation with antitrust experts, businesses, and other stakeholders. There is a letter of support for the bill signed by academics from prestigious institutions around the country. CalChamber also fails to disclose potential financial conflicts involving some signatories and major technology companies that have faced recent federal antitrust scrutiny. For example, the organization that produced CalChamber’s biased economic analysis of AB 1776 also funded recent research by a professor who organized support for the letter. That organization, in turn, receives significant funding from many of the same major technology companies facing federal antitrust litigation.

The stakes extend far beyond a disagreement over one bill. Behind much of California’s affordability crisis is a simple reality—too few corporations control too many industries. Over decades of market consolidation, dominant corporations have gained unprecedented power to raise prices, suppress wages, reduce consumer choice, and make it harder for entrepreneurs and small businesses to compete. Grocery workers and tradespersons who once could afford to buy homes are increasingly priced out of the communities they serve. Public safety is affected when fire departments face rising costs and delays obtaining critical equipment because only a handful of companies dominate the marketplace. In the entertainment industry, growing consolidation has narrowed opportunities for creative workers and independent businesses throughout Los Angeles. Across California’s economy, fewer competitors increasingly mean higher costs and fewer opportunities.

“Most California businesses work hard, play by the rules, and just want a fair shot. Those are the businesses this bill is designed to protect,” concluded Aguiar-Curry. “At the end of the day, the question is whether we’re going to stand up for the thousands of California businesses trying to compete fairly or are we going to continue protecting the handful of corporations that use their power to squash competition. I know what side I’m on.”

Assemblymember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry represents California’s 4th Assembly District, which includes all of Lake, Colusa, Napa, and Yolo Counties, and part of Sonoma County. She serves as the Assembly Majority Leader and Chair of the California Legislative Women’s Caucus. ★

ACC Care Center Earns Prestigious 5-Star Overall Rating from Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

ACC Senior Services News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - ACC Senior Services is proud to announce that the ACC Care Center has earned the highest possible 5-Star Overall Rating from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), a distinction that recognizes excellence in quality of care, staffing and health inspections.

According to the CMS official release, the updated Five-Star Quality Ratings appear on the Medicare Care Compare website on or around July 29. ACC Senior Services is pleased to share this achievement with its residents, families, employees and the greater Sacramento community.

“This achievement reflects the unwavering dedication, compassion and professionalism of every member of our Care Center team,” said Interim President & CEO of ACC Senior Services, Jill Hays. “This recognition reinforces our commitment to clinical excellence, person-centered care, and continuous improvement.”

Interim President & CEO of ACC Senior Services, Heidi Wheeler added, “We are incredibly proud of our entire Care Center Team and grateful for the trust our residents and families place in us every day.”

The CMS Five-Star Quality Rating System – one of the nation’s most trusted measures of nursing home quality – assists families make informed decisions when choosing care for their loved ones. Facilities are evaluated across three key areas: health inspections, staffing levels and quality measures. An overall 5-Star

rating signifies that ACC Care Center performs well above average in delivering skilled nursing and rehabilitation services, placing it among the nation’s highest-performing skilled nursing facilities.

“Achieving five stars represents more than a rating. It reflects the trust we build, the lives we touch, and the excellent care we deliver every day,” said Director of Nursing at ACC Care Center, Kristy Moore.

Located in Sacramento’s Pocket neighborhood, ACC Care Center has served the community for 39 years, providing skilled nursing, short-term rehabilitation, and long-term custodial care in a culturally welcoming environment.

ACC Senior Services has served older adults and their families throughout the greater Sacramento region for more than 50 years, remaining committed to its mission of enriching lives through compassionate care and innovative programs.

ACC Senior Services remains committed to continuously enhancing the quality of care and services it provides while fostering a welcoming, compassionate environment where older adults can real and thrive.

About ACC Senior Services:

ACC Senior Services is a community-based 502(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to enriching the lives of older adults through high-quality programs, senior housing, and care services. Serving the greater Sacramento region for over 53 years, ACC provides a continuum of care that promotes independence, wellness, and community connection. ★



Free Dental Services for Yolo County Youth at Dunnigan Fire Station on Aug. 18

Yolo County News Release

DUNNIGAN, CA (MPG) - The Yolo County Health and Human Services Agency’s (HHSA) Oral Health Program, in partnership with Kaiser Permanente and Smile Dental Services, will offer free mobile dental services on Tuesday, Aug. 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dunnigan Fire Protection District Station 12, located at 29145 Main St., Dunnigan, CA.

Smile Dental Services will provide dental exams, fluoride varnish treatments, dental sealants, oral health education and referrals for additional care for youth ages 0 to 20.

Services are limited to Yolo County residents, and proof of residency is required. There are no income, insurance or school enrollment requirements, and all services are free. A parent must attend and provide

consent for services provided to a minor.

Pre-registration is required for dental appointments. Families can register by calling toll-free 1-888-585-3368 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by scanning the QR code to register.

The partnership aims to expand access to dental care for youth throughout Yolo County and connect families with ongoing dental services. The participating organizations also share the goal of improving oral health outcomes for residents.

HHSA’s Oral Health Program works to prevent dental disease and connect residents with quality dental care through school dental screenings, oral health education, and community outreach throughout Yolo County. For more information about the Oral Health Program, visit www.YoloCounty.gov/OralHealth. ★

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1. Thanksgiving tubers

5. ____ Patrol

8. Boo hoos

12. Burn soothing plant

13. "Frat Pack" member Wilson

14. ____ ligation

15. Sound an alarm

16. Marvin, Majors and Greenwood

17. O. Henry's specialty

18. *Marilyn Monroe: "Happy Birthday, Mr.

20. Sporting sword

21. Blue pencil marks

22. Knight's title

23. *One for every year

26. Custodian

30. Be in debt

31. Stay clear of

34. Accompanies relief

35. #1 Down, pl.

37. Owned

38. Subway in Paris

39. Shore extension

40. Per

42. Even, poetic

43. City in Netherlands

45. Like voice during laryngitis

47. Barents or Laptev, e.g.

48. Noah's passengers

50. Type of code

52. *Astrological sign for those born on New Year's Eve

56. Black one and white one, for Tchaikovsky

57. Crematorium jars

58. "The Odyssey," e.g.

59. Make this, not waste

60. Let it stand, to proofreader

61. Governmental space agency, acr.

62. The windows to the soul

63. Money in Myanmar

64. Theodora or Dorothea

DOWN

1. Bark or yelp

2. Relating to armpit

3. *"...and many ____"

4. Detected

5. *Like 16

6. Hiking sandals of a certain brand

7. Of the present month

8. *Greeting to the birthday honoree, sometimes

9. Bassoon cousin

10. Misery cause

11. Canny

13. Dated tunes

14. Make a logical connection (2 words)

19. Runs without moving

22. Lumberjack's tool

23. Another word for nutria

24. Look forward to

25. Not as old

26. George Lucas' war-rrior-monk

27. Concentration of a solution lab test

28. Shrek and Fiona, e.g.

29. Cotes du ____, wine region

32. Online room

33. As opposed to mishap

36. *"...We want your presence, not your ____"

38. New Zealandian

minority

40. Cuban dance syllable

41. *Quench it with punch

44. Precedes desist

46. Antonym of descent

48. *Traditional birthday celebration

49. Sleeper's woe

50. Up, up and there

51. Level a building

52. Crescent point

53. Colorful fish

54. Greet the judge, e.g.

55. March Madness org.

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Community Calendar

FOOD RESOURCES

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

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

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

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

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

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Turner Library, located at **1212 Merkley Ave.** has the following events this week:

Friday, Aug. 7: English conversation group, **1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

Saturday, Aug. 8: Russian story time, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.** Teen library board, **11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** Family movie, **2 p.m. to 4 p.m.** Join us for a free showing of *“Hoppers,”* rated PG, with popcorn and a beaver puppet craft.

Monday, Aug. 10: Family story time, **4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.**

Tuesday, Aug. 11: Tech help, **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Book a 30-minute one-on-one appointment with a library staff member to help you with your computer, phone, and other technology questions. Bring your personal device or use a library computer. To make an appointment, visit the Information Desk or call (916) 375-6465. Baby story time, **11:15 a.m. to noon.** Introduction to birds, **6 p.m. to 7 p.m.** Interested in birdwatching and learning about our local native species? All ages are invited to visit the library for this introductory talk about birds, led by the Sacramento Audubon Society.

Wednesday, Aug. 12: Wiggle **Wednesday, 11:15 a.m. to noon.** English conversation group, **2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.** Evening book club for adults, **6 p.m. to 7 p.m.** This month we’ll be reading and discussing *“Euphoria”* by Lily King. Copies available at the Information Desk.

Thursday, Aug. 13: Tech help, **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Book a 30-minute one-on-one appointment with a library staff member to help you with your computer, phone, and other technology questions. Bring your personal device or use a library computer. To make an appointment, visit the Information Desk or call (916) 375-6465. Yoga at the library, **6 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

Friday, Aug. 14: English conversation group, **1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

Saturday, Aug. 15: Drop-in tech support, **10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.** Need help figuring out how to use your phone, tablet, or computer? Stop by the library study room for our volunteer-led drop-in support. No appointment required. Russian story time, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.** Mahjong, **10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.** Learn how to play Hong Kong-style Mahjong at the library. Beginners are welcome, as well as players who just need a refresher. All game supplies will be provided. Make your own lava lamp, **2 p.m. to 3 p.m.** Join us for a science demonstration explaining the concepts of density and polarity through a hands-on activity resulting in a fun lava lamp you can take home. All materials provided.

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

Wednesday, Aug. 12: Come and enjoy a family movie night at the library with popcorn, **5 p.m. to 7 p.m.** We’ll be watching *“The Good Dinosaur,”* rated PG.

Call 530-666-8005 for more

information on events at any **Yolo County Library branch.**

Continuing through Sunday, Aug. 9: *“Romeo and Juliet”* at Winters Opera House, **13 Main St., Winters.** This is Shakespeare’s tragic tale of two young star-crossed lovers caught in the seemingly inevitable cycle of hate and revenge between their families. Tickets and more information at www.winterstheatre.org.

Friday, Aug. 7 through **Saturday,** Aug. 22: *“Grease”*, various times at the Woodland Opera House, **340 Second St., Woodland.** It’s 1959 at Rydell High School, and the duck-tailed, hot-rodding *“Burger Palace Boys”* and the gum-snapping, hip-shaking *“Pink Ladies”* are ruling the roost. Over the summer, head greaser Danny Zuko and sweet new girl Sandy Dumbrowski had a secret romance. But when Sandy unexpectedly transfers to Rydell, Danny is torn between his feelings for her and maintaining his tough-guy reputation with his gang. Tickets and more information at www.woodlandoperahouse.org.

Friday, Aug. 7 through **Sunday,** Aug. 16 Yolo County Fair, daily except **Monday,** Aug. 10 and **Tuesday,** Aug. 11 at the Yolo County Fairgrounds, **1250 Gum Ave. Woodland.** This year’s theme is *“Hog August Nights,”* with free entry, parking is \$10 per car. Enjoy all the traditional fair favorites, including a demolition derby, livestock exhibits, local and commercial vendors, your favorite fair food options and so much more. Full schedule and more information at www.yolocounty-fair.net.

Friday, Aug. 7: Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser for Tammy Linker, starts at **5:30 p.m.** at the VFW, **905 Drever St.** Our dear friend and VFW family member is going through a difficult time. We are coming together as a community to show our love, support, and help for Tammy and her family. Dinner includes spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, and salad. Your support makes a difference. All proceeds will go directly help Tammy and her family.

Friday, Aug. 7: First **Friday** Art Walk, **6 p.m. to 8 p.m.** in Historic Downtown Woodland. Stroll through galleries, boutiques, and pop-up exhibits featuring talented regional artists showcasing their newest work while live music and street performances fill the downtown streets with energy. See www.visitwoodland.com for more information.

Friday, Aug. 7: Starry Night Market, **7 p.m. to 11 p.m.** at Drake’s: The Barn, **985 Riverfront St.** Shop local makers, sip on a Lushie, enjoy live music and spend the night exploring the market with friends and family. Dog- and kid-friendly, this community favorite is the perfect way to eat, drink, shop, and play under the stars.

Saturday, Aug. 8: Bryte Park Meeting, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.** at the Holy Cross Church auditorium, **1321 Anna St.** Hosted by Councilwoman Norma Alcalá, you are invited to join us for an important community meeting to discuss the future of Bryte Park. Learn first-hand about park improvements and plans.

Saturday, Aug. 8: Summerween Party, **11 a.m. to 7 p.m.** at Dave’s Pumpkin Patch, **3010 Burrows Ave.** No entry fee, no wristbands. Who says you have to wait for October to get your fall fix? Join us for a full day of music, magic, and sunshine with a Halloween twist. Enjoy live entertainment, bounce on the jumping pillow, ride ponies and more. The best part? Everyone who attends gets access to 50% off tickets for this fall’s Pumpkin Patch! Costumes are welcome but totally optional.

Saturday, Aug. 8: Mega Glow Party, **11 a.m. to 2 p.m.** at the Community Center, **1075 West Capitol Ave.** Join us for a family-friendly fitness party featuring high-energy Zumba® demos, interactive games, and activities for all ages – all under dazzling disco lights. This is more than just a dance party—it’s a celebration of movement, music, and community. Advance tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for kids, available at the Recreation Center, Community Center, or online at www.rec.us/organizations/city-of-west-sacramento.

Saturday, Aug. 8: Winters Art & Wine Stroll, **3 p.m. to 5 p.m.** in downtown Winters. Explore downtown Winters where businesses along Main Street and Railroad Avenue transform into pop-up galleries featuring regional artists. Guests are invited to stroll at their own pace while enjoying artist meet-and-greets, live demonstrations, with wine and drink specials throughout the evening. Look for *“Art Stroll”* signs and pick up a self-guided postcard map at any participating stop to navigate the event.

Saturday, Aug. 8: Bogle Gives Back, **5 p.m. to 8 p.m.** at Bogle Family Vineyards, **37783 County Road 144, Clarksburg.** We’re proud to partner with the Firefighters Burn Institute, an organization committed to providing vital burn care and compassionate recovery programs for survivors in our community, and Hearts 4 Heroes, who serve the first responder community with mental health and wellness resources. Join us for a special night filled with community spirit, great wine, live music, and the opportunity to support truly meaningful causes. This event is kid friendly, so bring a blanket or camp chair, enjoy the lawn and the Delta breeze. Tickets and more information at www.boglewinery.com.

Thursday, Aug. 13: Worldwide Bingo Night – Landmarks Edition, **6 p.m. to 8 p.m.** at International House, 10 College Park, Davis. Join us for a globally inspired twist on Bingo. Participants will play multiple rounds of Bingo using landmark-themed cards, learn interesting cultural and historical facts, and have the chance to win prizes. This event is for 18+, with complimentary snacks and beverages available. Tickets and more information at www.internationalhousedavis.org.

Thursday, Aug. 13: Summer Concert at the Gazebo in Rotary Park, Railroad and Main Street, Winters. **6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.** Join us for a concert each **Thursday** evening. This week, K & Co. will be performing live.

Friday, Aug. 14: Live @DCC Free Noon Concert, noon to **1 p.m.** at Davis Community Church (DCC) **412 C Street, Davis.** Join us to enjoy Christine Choi, violin, and Shinae Kim, piano, playing works of Bach, Schumann, and Ravel.

Friday, Aug. 14: Dive-In Movie *“Cars”*, **8 p.m. to 10 p.m.** at the Recreation Center, **2801 Jefferson Blvd.** Join us for a unique night with a movie at the pool. Water access begins 30 minutes before showtime. The movie will start at sundown (estimated time **8:30pm**). Bring your swimsuits, blankets, and don’t forget the snacks. Watch the movie from the pool deck, grass area, or swim and watch from inside the recreation pool. Tickets can be purchased at the door or online through the Recreation Center’s website, www.rec.us/organizations/city-of-west-sacramento. \$15 residents, \$18 non-residents.

Saturday, Aug. 15 and **Sunday,** Aug. 16: Dog Days at SBV, **11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.** at Scribner’s Bend Vineyards, **9051 River Rd., Sacramento.** Mark your calendar, grab the leash, and bring your pup. Enjoy great wine, meet local pet vendors, and make unforgettable memories together. Free admission. Dog adoptions available too – maybe you’ll meet your new best friend!

Saturday, Aug. 15: Yolo Wine Night, **6 p.m.** at the Old Sugar Mill, **35265 Willow Ave., Clarksburg.** The Yolo County Vineyard and Winery Association invites you to the best of Yolo County. Taste wines from participating wineries from **6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.**, then settle in with your favorite selections available by the glass while enjoying live music and local food trucks on a lovely evening in the Delta. Tickets available at www.yolocountywines.com/winernight.

Saturday, Aug. 15: Those Darn Accordions, **7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.** at the Winters Opera House, **13 Main St., Winters.** America’s favorite rock ‘n’ roll accordion band returns to the Winters Opera House for a fundraising concert to benefit Winters Theatre. Get ready for a wild accordion jam session that’ll blow you away. Two

accordion players out front, and bass and drums hold down the rhythm. Fronted by squeezebox wizard/lead singer Paul Rogers, the band writes many original rock and funk songs, and explores eclectic musical genres like ska, country, and – of course – polkas. Tickets are \$20 advance, \$25 at the door. More information at www.winterstheatre.org.

Saturday, Aug. 22: Cruisin’ into the Next Chapter Classic Car and Truck Show, **10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** at the Yolo Branch Library, **37750 Sacramento St., Yolo.** Join us for this fun family event with over 100 classic cars and trucks, antique tractors and gas engines, all ages lowrider bikes and more. Live music, vendors, food, free books and activities for kids. All proceeds go to support the Yolo Brancy Library serving Yolo, Zamora, Dunnigan and the surrounding areas. \$30 pre-registration by **August 13**, \$40 day of show as space allows – registration and more information at www.friendsofyololibrary.org.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

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

Bat Talk and Tour, starts most evenings near sunset, through **Sunday,** Sept. 27. You’ll begin with a presentation on bat natural history, where you will have the opportunity to see live ambassador bats up close.

Then your group will carpool out to the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area for a brief tour of the wetlands and rice fields, before getting in position to watch the *“flyout”* of the largest urban colony of Mexican free-tailed bats in California. The bats emerge in long ribbons as they head out to hunt for insects for the night. This family-friendly experience takes about two and a half hours. Full schedule, registration, and more information at www.yolobasin.org/bat-talk-tours/.

Café Yolo Social Dining meets on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the West Sacramento Community Center, 1075 West Capitol Ave. Seniors over age 60 are invited to mingle and dine for free, sponsored by Meals on Wheels. Reservations required 24 hours in advance at **530-662-7035** or email welcome@mowyolo.org.

Davis Craft and Vintage Fair, Sunday, Aug. 16, **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at Central Park, **301 C St., Davis.** Expect to see friendly vendors with local handmade and original art, crafts, quality vintage items, upcycled treasures, earth-friendly creations, good food and more. Information and more dates at www.daviscraftandvintage.org.

Friday Night Concerts, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Downtown Winters featuring the Music on Main series, hosted by the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Main Street, downtown Winters.

Home Depot Kids Workshops are free in-person at 690 Riverpoint Court on the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon, while supplies last. Next workshop is **Saturday,** Sept. 5, making a school bus organizer. Registration required by using the following link: www.homedepot.com/workshops/.

Kitchen Garden Chat, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the first **Saturday** of each month. The next chat will be *“Choosing Cover Crops and Garlic Varieties”* on **Saturday,** Sept. 5. Join UC Master Gardener of Yolo County, Treva Valentine for these events, free and open to anyone who wants to get more to eat from their garden throughout the year. No registration is required. Zoom link at www.ucanr.edu, look for the UC Master Gardeners-Yolo upcoming events webpage.

Lowe’s Kids Workshops are free in-person each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2250 Lake Washington Blvd. Next workshop will be **Saturday,** Aug. 15, with a special theme from *“Paw Patrol: The Dino Movie”*. Registration required by searching *“events”* at www.lowes.com.

Mighty Rotary Club of West Sacramento meets on Fridays at noon at Streets of London, 2200 Lake Washington Blvd. See www.rotaryclubofwestsacramento.org for more information, including how to join the Rotary.

Mobile Farmers Market, various locations in West Sacramento and Woodland, **Tuesday through Friday** each week. Our trucks bring fresh, local, sustainably-grown produce to food insecure neighborhoods throughout the Sacramento region. To better serve low-income customers, we accept SNAP/EBT (food stamps) and offer a 50% discount through Market Match. Find us at www.followthetomato.org.

OLLI (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) at UC Davis brings together adults ages 50 and better to keep minds active and connections strong – because learning is a lifelong adventure. For a schedule of stimulating lectures and discussion groups, captivating film screenings, educational field trips and online and in-person classes, email us at cpe.ucdavis.edu/lifelong-learners-OLLI.

Out of the Box Ministries holds a monthly event for volunteers to pack grocery bags for distribution to community members in need. Join us Sunday, Aug. 16 at **2 p.m.** to pack bags at Trinity Presbyterian Church, **1500 Park Blvd.** for **Thursday,** Aug. 20 distribution at the same location. On distribution days, doors open at **6 p.m.** for volunteers and **6:30 p.m.** for clients. More information at **916-371-5875**.

The University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE) Master Gardeners will be available to answer your gardening questions at their West Sacramento Gardening Q&A Desk. It will be open from 10 a.m. to noon at Lowe’s, 2250 Lake Washington Blvd. This desk is held on the first and third Saturdays of every month, free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Jennifer Baumbach at jmbaumbach@ucnar.edu or call the Yolo County Master Gardeners hotline at **530-666-8736**. Next session will be **Saturday,** Aug. 15.

Walks with Friends is a community-centered network of walking groups designed to increase active living and social connection among residents. Walking group members participate in regular health education workshops as well as weekly free produce markets set-up after each walk and made possible through a partnership with the Sacramento Food Bank. Choose from Westfield Park, 1916 Michigan Blvd. every Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. or Elkhorn Community Park, 820 Cummins Way, every Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Brought to you by the Health Education Council.

Washington Unified School District School Board Meeting, Thursday, Aug. 13, **5:30 p.m.** at City Hall, **1110 West Capitol Ave.**

West Sacramento City Council meets at 7 p.m. generally on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at City Hall, 1110 West Capitol Ave., second floor, also viewable on Astound Cable channel 20 and AT&T channel 99. More information, including how to participate and Committee meeting schedules, can be found at: <https://www.cityofwest-sacramento.org/government/city-council/city-council-meetings-agendas>. The next Council meeting will be on **Wednesday,** Aug. 19.

Winters Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every **Sunday** until **October 25** on downtown Main Street between Railroad and 1st Street, Winters. Enjoy local produce, fresh flowers, food vendors and more.

Woodland Farmers Market, twice each week: Saturdays, **9 a.m. to noon** through mid-October, and Tuesdays, **10 a.m. to 1 p.m.** through August 25th. Find us at First & Court, Woodland, across from the Woodland Public Library. All goods are sourced from within an hour of Woodland and help support local businesses and farmers. Come by and check out what we have available and meet others in our community. ★