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Annual National Night Out Celebrated



A Marysville police officer joins community members serving food during the city's National Night Out celebration Aug. 4 at Triplett Park in Marysville. Photo courtesy of Marysville Police Department

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA-SUTTER, CA (MPG) - Despite triple-digit temperatures, residents across Yuba and Sutter counties turned out Tuesday evening for National Night Out, joining local law enforcement, elected officials and neighbors for an annual event aimed at strengthening relationships between public safety agencies and the communities they serve.

National Night Out was observed Aug. 4 at locations throughout the Yuba-Sutter area, ranging from larger public safety gatherings to

neighborhood block parties and backyard celebrations. The Sutter County Sheriff's Office hosted its event outside the department's headquarters on Civic Center Boulevard in Yuba City, where families had an opportunity to meet deputies and other public safety personnel, visit with local vendors and community organizations and get a closer look at patrol vehicles and equipment. The event also included food and treats from local vendors and a Home Depot craft activity for children.

"Our community showed up in a big way for National Night Out and

we couldn't be more grateful," the Sutter County Sheriff's Office said following the event. "Your support, conversations and smiles are what make this event special each year. ... Let's hope next year is a slight bit cooler!"

Elsewhere in Sutter County, Yuba City police officers and professional staff spent the evening meeting residents and visiting community gatherings. The Yuba City Police Department said National Night Out provided officers with an opportunity to meet new faces, answer questions

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Chute Fire Reaches 95% Containment

By MPG Staff

DOBBINS, CA (MPG) - Nearly three weeks after a flare-up sent more than 1,200 firefighters into the rugged Yuba River canyon, the Chute Fire has reached 95% containment, with crews now targeting a handful of stubborn hotspots within the 163-acre burn area.

When the Territorial Dispatch last reported on the fire July 25, it was 40% contained with 1,233 personnel assigned. By that evening, containment had increased to 50% as firefighters worked to establish a 200-foot heat-free buffer around the perimeter. Crews had also begun repairing damage caused during suppression efforts, including dozer lines and roads.

Progress accelerated over the following days. Containment reached 60% the morning of July 26 and 70% by that evening. Firefighters used updated heat maps to identify remaining pockets of heat while conducting mop-up operations more than 200 feet inside the perimeter. Suppression repair crews were also tasked with rehabilitating approximately 35 miles of contingency line constructed in Yuba and Nevada counties during the height of the fire.

By July 27, containment reached 80% in the morning and 90% by that evening. The number of personnel assigned to the incident had dropped to 929 as firefighters began removing excess hose and equipment from the fireline.

While active fire behavior had largely subsided, the difficult terrain continued to create hazards. Burned trees and those weakened by fire remained a concern, with some capable of continuing to burn internally before falling without warning. Such trees could injure firefighters or potentially roll or fall into unburned vegetation and threaten containment lines.

Firefighters increasingly relied on Cal Fire's Uncrewed Aircraft Systems, or UAS, to search for heat in the steep canyon terrain. Drones equipped with infrared technology were able to locate hotspots difficult or dangerous for crews to reach on foot, allowing firefighters to concentrate mop-up efforts on specific areas.

Containment climbed to 92% July 28 and 94% July 29 before reaching 95% July 30. Throughout that period, crews continued patrolling containment lines, extinguishing isolated hotspots, removing

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Mountain Fair Returns to Brownsville

By Lloyd Green Jr.

BROWNSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Axes will fly, saws will roar and even a few cannons will fire when the annual Mountain Fair returns to Brownsville Aug. 22-23 for a weekend celebrating the traditions and community of the Yuba County foothills.

Presented by Yuba Feather Community Services, the two-day fair will be held at 16911 Willow Glen Road in Brownsville. Gates will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Throughout the weekend, visitors can expect logging competitions, live music, more than 60 vendors, a children's carnival, animal shows, science demonstrations, food, beer and wine. The logging arena will remain at the center of the festivities, with competitors facing off in everything from axe throwing and crosscut saw races to choker setting, hot saw competitions and a four-person logger relay.

Saturday's festivities begin with an opening ceremony and the opening of the kids carnival



A competitor sends sawdust flying during a chainsaw event at a previous Brownsville Mountain Fair. Logging competitions will return to the fair Aug. 22-23 in Brownsville. Photo courtesy of the Brownsville Mountain Fair

at 10 a.m., followed by a full day of competitions and entertainment spread throughout the fairgrounds. Logging competitions

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Child Exploitation Sting Nets 17 Arrests

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Seventeen people from across Northern California were arrested as part of a multiagency undercover operation in Sutter County targeting individuals allegedly seeking to sexually exploit children online.

The Sutter County Sheriff's Office announced the results of "Operation Cyber Shield" Friday, Aug. 7, saying the investigation began with a three-day enforcement operation July 22-24 in which specially trained law enforcement personnel posed online as children age 13 or younger.

Investigators communicated with individuals through various online platforms before allegedly arranging meetings at a local hotel, where suspects arrived believing they were meeting an underage child. The hotel cooperated with law enforcement, but Sheriff Brandon Barnes declined to identify the business at its request.

Twelve people were arrested during the initial three-day operation. Investigators continued communicating with other suspects over the following two weeks, resulting in five additional arrests and bringing the total to 17. All 17 cases have been forwarded to the Sutter County District Attorney's Office for prosecution, Barnes said.

"There's no greater responsibility than protecting our children," Barnes said. "My hope was that Operation Cyber Shield has a profound impact and hopefully saved a child from being victimized."

Those arrested range



Representatives from multiple local, state and federal law enforcement agencies stand alongside Sutter County Sheriff Brandon Barnes during a press conference Aug. 7 at the Sutter County Agricultural Department. Officials gathered to announce the results of Operation Cyber Shield. Photo by Shamaya Sutton

in age from 18 to 68 and came from communities stretching from Santa Rosa to Turlock. Three are Marysville residents and two are from Yuba City.

The Marysville suspects were Rafael Zamudio, 39; Jason Harmon, 44; and Mauro Lopez-Santiago, 50. Yuba City residents Ricardo Juarez, 18, and Juan Morales-Yepes, 56, were also arrested.

Other suspects include Gary Lloyd Jr., 41, of Sacramento; Torrance Pryor, 29, of Rancho Cordova; Kip Ernst, 52, of Granite Bay; Valentino Cabagua, 65, of Sacramento; Thomas Saetern, 36, of Sacramento; Christopher Shipman, 47, of Gridley; Mario Sandoval-Cervantes, 39, of Lodi; Philbert Maghamil, 26, of Lincoln; Steven Koehler, 68, of Sacramento; Keith Alvis, 40, of Turlock; Sean Margalit, 28, of Oroville; and Jacob Molsberry, 30, of Santa Rosa.

The suspects face varying charges, including contacting or communicating with a minor with the intent to commit a sexual offense, arranging

meetings with minors or people believed to be minors for the purpose of committing lewd acts, attempted lewd or lascivious acts involving children 14 or younger and distributing harmful material to minors.

Barnes explained that the charges vary depending on the alleged conduct. Contacting a minor with the intent to commit a sexual offense is a felony, while agreeing to meet a minor for lewd or lascivious behavior can constitute a misdemeanor. Arriving at an arranged meeting place with the intent of committing a sexual act can result in a felony charge.

Several suspects face additional allegations listed in the Sheriff's Office media packet, including offenses related to the production of obscene material. Other arrests included allegations involving resisting officers, controlled substances or weapons.

"As I watched and I listened to this operation play out in real time over the course of three days, I was sickened to think that there are predators out there that

are so comfortable doing this type of behavior that it occurred to me they may have actually met up with a minor at some point, potentially victimized somebody," Barnes said.

Approximately 50 to 60 law enforcement personnel participated on each of the three primary days of the operation. The effort involved the Sutter County Sheriff's Office along with numerous local, state and federal agencies, including the Yuba City and Marysville police departments, Yuba County Sheriff's Office, Sacramento County Sheriff's Office, Sacramento Police Department, Placer County Sheriff's Office, Chico Police Department, Turlock Police Department, California Highway Patrol, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, Homeland Security Investigations and the Sacramento Valley High-Tech Crimes Task Force, among others.

Barnes said the operation required months of preparation and was first brought to his attention approximately three months before

it began. The Sheriff's Office had previously participated in similar operations conducted by other agencies and decided to organize one locally after seeing their results.

Investigators executed approximately 14 to 16 search warrants during the investigation, primarily involving electronic devices such as cellphones, as well as several laptop computers. Authorities also preserved communications between the suspects and undercover investigators, including messages and, in some cases, photographs.

Prosecutors were involved during the operation and reviewed evidence as the investigation unfolded. Barnes said each arrest was vetted with the Sutter County District Attorney's Office beforehand to ensure investigators had sufficient cause to take the suspects into custody.

Sutter County Chief Deputy District Attorney Jeffrey Greeson cautioned that the arrests mark the beginning of the prosecution process and that those arrested are presumed

innocent unless proven guilty.

"Now the hard part for our office starts, and that involves charging and going through the entire court process," Greeson said.

Law enforcement officials declined to identify the specific online platforms used during the investigation, saying disclosure could compromise similar investigations underway elsewhere. Instead, Barnes urged parents to familiarize themselves with the social media, messaging and gaming platforms their children use and, more importantly, learn who their children are communicating with online.

"Take time to know what apps and what online gaming platforms they're using," Barnes said. "But most importantly, be aware of who they are communicating with."

Investigators hope releasing the names and photographs of those arrested could also prompt anyone who may have previously interacted with one of the suspects to contact authorities. ★



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Nominations Open for Sutter County Business Awards

By MPG Staff

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Nominations are now being accepted for the 2026 Bounty of Sutter County Business Awards, recognizing businesses and organizations for growth, innovation, service and contributions to the local economy.

Community members may submit nominations through Aug. 31 in four award categories.

The Al Montna Agricultural Excellence Award recognizes contributions and innovation within Sutter County's agricultural industry. The Business Growth Award honors a business demonstrating growth, investment, job creation and commitment to the local economy.

The Outstanding Service Award recognizes a business or organization for service

and contributions to the community. The Rising Star Business Award honors an emerging business that has operated for fewer than five years and is making an impact in Sutter County.

Award recipients will be recognized during the 2026 Bounty of Sutter County Business Awards Luncheon Oct. 2.

The awards program is a partnership between Sutter County and the Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation and highlights businesses and organizations contributing to the county's economy and quality of life.

Nominations can be submitted through Sutter County's nomination form at <http://bit.ly/4fpAqBH>. Organizers said the luncheon is expected to be funded through partnerships, sponsorships and ticket sales. ★



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‘24K Magic’ to Benefit Foster Youth, Aug. 21



24K Magic performs during a previous concert. The Bruno Mars tribute band will take the stage Aug. 21 at Adventure Concert Hall in Yuba City, with proceeds from the show benefiting WeGive NorCal programs for current and former foster youth. Photos courtesy of 24K Magic

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - A little “24K Magic” is coming to Yuba City later this month, with foster youth taking on more than just a front-row seat.

Internationally touring Bruno Mars tribute band 24K Magic will perform Aug. 21 at Adventure Concert Hall in Yuba City for WeGive NorCal’s largest fundraiser of the year, with proceeds supporting the nonprofit’s programs for current and former foster youth.

WeGive NorCal founder Gina Alexander said the young people served by the organization will not simply be beneficiaries of the concert. They will help run it.

Foster youth will take an active role in producing and operating the event, giving them an opportunity to gain work experience that is central to WeGive NorCal’s mission.

The Yuba City performance will mark the first local appearance for 24K Magic, a Los Angeles-based tribute act fronted by Evan Saucedo. According to the band, the group has performed in 41 states and 11 countries, including shows at military installations in Okinawa and appearances in Qatar and Jordan.

The show recreates the music, choreography and style of a Bruno Mars concert, featuring hits such as “Uptown Funk,” “Treasure,” “Locked Out of Heaven,” “Just the Way You Are” and “24K Magic.”

The Yuba City show will also feature two guest vocalists with local ties.

Alexandria “Alex” Jones, lead singer of Sacramento Valley band Everything Nice and a former Miss Teen Yuba-Sutter and Miss Yuba-Sutter, will join the band for

special duets. Jones previously worked as a Walt Disney Entertainment cast member at Walt Disney World and Disneyland and currently serves as an on-field host for the Yuba-Sutter Freebirds.

Also joining the group will be Sutter County resident Cherryl Del Rosario, whose performing career began in the Philippines and later took her around the world as a cruise ship entertainer.

The fundraiser comes a little more than a year after WeGive NorCal formally launched its Yuba City chapter. At the time, Alexander said the goal was not simply to help foster youth through the transition into adulthood but to provide opportunities that could lead to long-term independence and careers.

The concert will put that approach into practice by allowing participating youth to gain experience behind the scenes while raising money to create similar opportunities throughout the coming year.

Organizers hope to raise \$50,000 in net proceeds to support youth stipends, program materials, mentorship initiatives, training courses and the launch of a scholarship fund.

The 24K Magic benefit concert will be held Aug. 21 at Adventure Concert Hall, 876 W. Onstott Frontage Road in Yuba City. Food trucks are scheduled to begin serving at 5 p.m., followed by a pre-show dance lesson with professional dancers at 5:30 p.m. The concert begins at 7 p.m. The event is open to all ages.

General admission tickets are \$40. VIP admission is \$100 and includes early entry, reserved seating, access to VIP areas and a meet-and-greet. Tickets are available at <http://wegivela.org> under the Bruno Mars Tribute Benefit page. ★

Annual National Night Out Celebrated



From left, U.S. Rep. Mike Thompson, Sutter County Sheriff Brandon Barnes and Sutter County Supervisor Karm Bains gather during National Night Out festivities Aug. 4 at the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office in Yuba City. Photo courtesy of Chris Pedigo

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and spend time with the residents they serve.

“A huge thank you to all of our community partners, volunteers, vendors, and city staff who helped make this event possible,” the department said. “We also appreciate everyone who stopped by to say hello, meet our officers and professional staff, explore our equipment, and enjoy a fun evening with family and friends.”

Across the river, the Marysville Police Department hosted its National Night Out celebration at Triplett Park, where residents gathered for an evening of food, activities and interaction with local first responders. The event featured a petting zoo, giant yard games,

a coloring contest, an officer meet-and-greet and free school supplies for children, along with backpack prizes, food and other activities. Members of the Yuba County Sheriff’s Office also traveled to National Night Out gatherings throughout the county, meeting families and visiting residents in their neighborhoods.

Sutter County Supervisor Karm Bains and U.S. Rep. Mike Thompson were among the elected officials making the rounds Tuesday evening, stopping at a number of local National Night Out gatherings. One of the evening’s larger neighborhood celebrations was hosted at the home of Rolling Stone Pizza Company owner Jim King,

where National Night Out took on the feel of a community concert and pizza party.

“We’re just out here to have a good time and support our officers,” King said.

Fresh pizzas came out of Rolling Stone’s mobile pizza oven throughout the gathering while a lineup of local musicians performed for those in attendance. Performers included Missing Grey, Judo Rooster and Paulie Daly of ONOFF.

“What an amazing National Night Out 2026!” the Yuba County Sheriff’s Office said following the event. “Thank you to everyone who welcomed us into your neighborhood and came out to celebrate with us.” ★

Chute Fire Reaches 95% Containment

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equipment and completing suppression repair work. The fire remained at 95% containment through the first week of August.

On Aug. 3, Cal Fire reported that infrared-equipped drones had identified what appeared to be one remaining hotspot, a downed tree registering approximately 500 degrees in a difficult-to-access area. Firefighters hiked into the burn area to extinguish the lingering heat. However, another heat scan Aug. 4 identified three hotspots, sending crews back into the steep terrain amid triple-digit temperatures.

Cal Fire’s latest official incident update, posted Aug. 5, continued to list the Chute Fire at 163 acres and 95% containment, with firefighters remaining on scene to monitor conditions and strengthen containment lines. The cause remains under investigation.

All evacuation orders



A Cal Fire firefighter watches as a helicopter makes a water drop over the steep canyon terrain of the Chute Fire near Dobbins on July 31 as crews continue searching the 163-acre burn area for remaining hotspots. Photo courtesy of Cal Fire NEU

and warnings associated with the Chute Fire were lifted Aug. 1. Firefighters will continue monitoring

the burn area and extinguishing remaining heat until the fire can be declared fully contained. ★

Candidate Forum Set for Aug. 25

By MPG Staff

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Candidates seeking state and federal office will meet with voters Aug. 25 during a public forum hosted by the Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau.

The forum will begin at 6 p.m. in the Yuba County Government Center Board Chambers, 915 Eighth St., Marysville. The nonpartisan event will feature candidates for California Assembly District 3 and U.S. Congressional District 4.

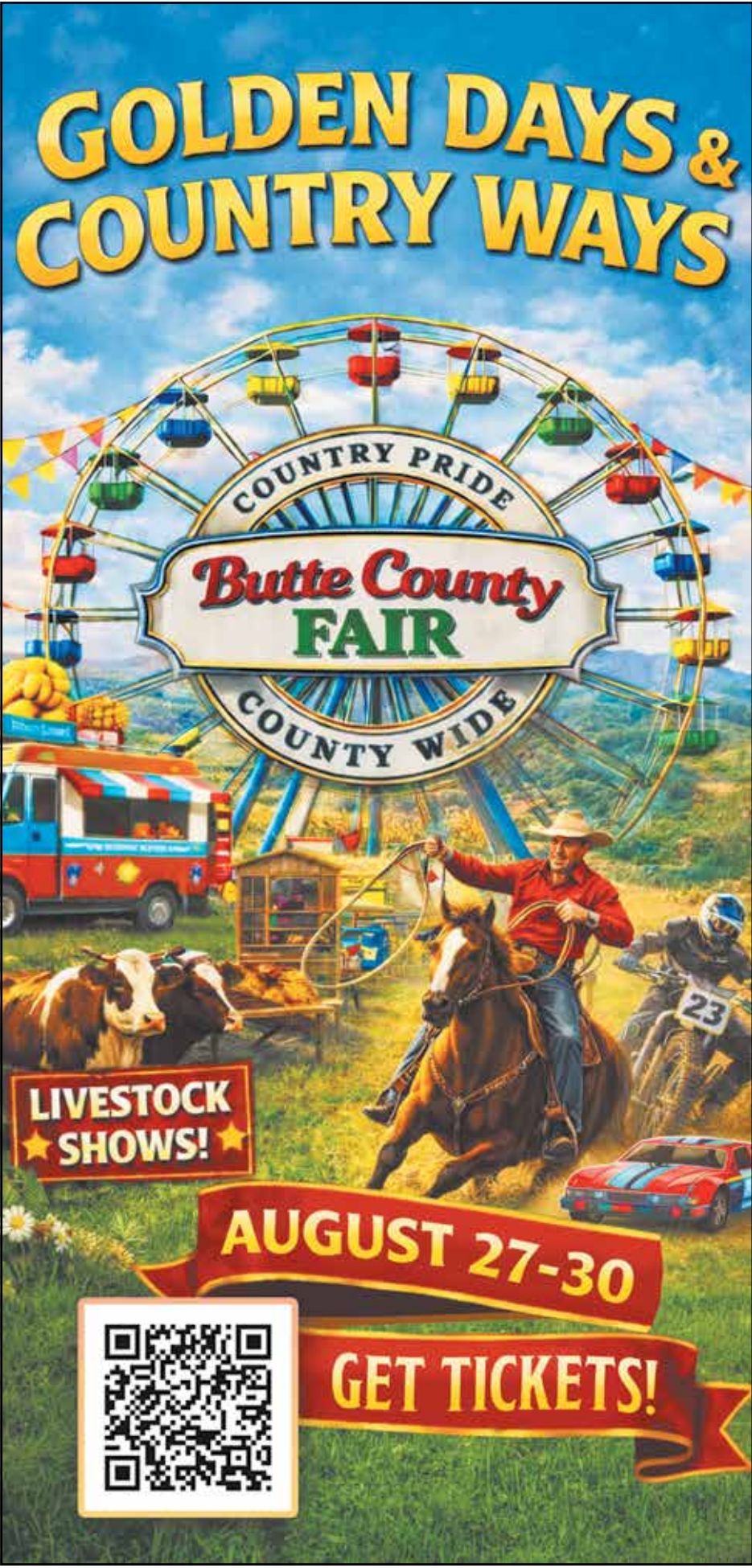
Assembly District 3 candidates Dom Belza and Jamie Johansson are scheduled

to participate, along with Congressional District 4 candidates Eric Jones and Mike Thompson.

The candidates will discuss issues affecting the region and its agricultural community and answer questions submitted by the public.

The Farm Bureau is collecting questions in advance of the forum. Questions may be submitted at <https://tinyurl.com/47x9nf8h>.

The event is open to the public. For more information, contact the Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau at 530-673-6550 or ysfb@ysfarmbureau.com. ★



Sutter County, Yuba City Highlight Internships



Summer Engineering Interns: Sutter County engineering interns gain hands-on experience at a local project site July 30. Photo courtesy of Sutter County

By MPG Staff

YUBA-SUTTER, CA (MPG) - Local government agencies are highlighting opportunities for students and prospective employees to gain hands-on experience in public-sector careers, with Sutter County recognizing its summer engineering interns and Yuba City opening a new SkillBridge internship.

Sutter County Development Services recognized three engineering interns July 30 as part of National Intern Day. Alex I. and Marshall H., both civil engineering students at California State University, Chico, and Madison S., a civil engineering student at the University of Mary in North Dakota, have spent the summer working alongside county engineers and engineering technicians.

The interns have gained field experience mapping and documenting culverts in need of maintenance, reviewing maps for the county surveyor and learning how public works projects are planned, inspected and maintained.

“It has been an invaluable opportunity, and I am grateful to the county and everyone I’ve worked with,” Marshall said.

Yuba City announced on Aug. 5 that it is accepting applications for an internship through SkillBridge, a program that provides transitioning military service members with civilian career training and work experience.

The opening is for a plant maintenance mechanic intern at the city’s Wastewater Treatment Facility. Additional information is available through the city’s employment website at <http://yubacity.net/jobs>. ★



This past few days has been a treasure and a trial for us. Trying to keep Books & More open while having family visit from Alaska has been a challenge. We visited my sisters, toured Mount Tam and San Francisco, did some shopping, had a party and tried to stay open most of the time. It is good to stay connected, though. Two years ago we went to Alaska to visit them. Maybe it will be our turn to visit again one of these days.

Something to put on your calendar: Mountain Quilt Guild and Craft’s Country Store. It will be open at the community center in Brownsville on September 4th and 5th from 10:00 to 4:00. There will be fabric, quilts, and crafts for sale. It would be a great time to begin Christmas shopping. The proceeds helps the Guild continue with their weekly meetings. They gather each Wednesday morning to sew and

create together.

There are two more chances to enjoy an ice cream social, as well as tour the Yuba Feather museum and village: August 16 and 29. This is a great group to get involved in. Through the rest of the year they make plans for the next summer, arranging tours and events, setting up new displays in the museum itself, as well as working on projects in the village. The general membership meeting will be held on October 28, a potluck starting at 6 pm. They will meet at the Masonic Hall in lower Forbestown.

Look Back in Time – In 1909 Dennis LaPlant made a rich strike of quarts gold on his claim in Rabbit Creek (big smile on his face).

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What About Those Car Warranties

Buying an automobile is one of the largest investments a person can make outside of buying a home. I have written many articles on how to buy both a new and used car, but today’s musing will delve into how to deal with car warranties, and which ones are worth considering.

Years back, when I was a kid, just about anyone could work on a car and be somewhat successful at it with a little bit of research and practice. Warranties were basically protecting a buyer against major failures and the little nitpicky malfunctions in the first 12 months of purchase. There were few if any opportunities back then to buy an extended warranty. This, along with the simple sticker price, made buying a car an easy, semi-affordable and understandable task.

Not so nowadays. The sticker price has been replaced by the “payment”, car warranties run the gamut from free to many expensive options and there are now extended terms that may cover the car for many years. The cars also have gotten much more complicated, with multiple onboard computers and black boxes that make servicing a car much more difficult for the average garage’ tinkerer.

Replacement parts seem to have skyrocketed in price and if a car is newer, aftermarket parts may or may not be available for many years or if at all. I won’t go into all the gory details about why that is. Just know not all parts for all cars can be bought on the cheap at your local auto parts store.

In addition, many auto repair shops must specialize in only certain manufacturers in order to avoid learning about the workings of many different cars. Different cars can require different skill sets, tools and/or diagnostic equipment, further limiting our choices as consumers and therefore driving up costs in the process.

I have thought, more than a few times, that repairing a car that is out of warranty has become too expensive to not consider wrapping each and every car I now buy into some sort of warranty. But not just any warranty, mind you.

I flatly refuse to buy an after-market or extended warranty that is not from the original manufacturer of the automobile.

I have heard too many tales of woe from people who have purchased those private aftermarket warranties. Their slick ads lead consumers into paying a ton of money for a generic warranty only to find out there are many exceptions, caveats and conditions to these products which basically work in favor of the warranty company and not you.

When buying a new car, you obviously get a warranty but the option to extend it might be considered at time of purchase. No doubt, they are expensive. But those

extended warranties are cheaper at the time you buy the car. Waiting can only drive up the cost of extended warranties due to inflation and locking in the manufacturer at time of purchase might be worth considering. You might also be able to wrap the warranty into the payment making it that less painful.

If buying used, again, I would stay away from any warranty product not offered by the original manufacturer of the car. I would also recommend you consider paying a little more for a “Certified” used car from a manufacture’s dealer and not from some random “car lot” somewhere.

I know a certified car from a manufacturer’s dealer may run you a few dollars more. Maybe even a few thousand more. But one random repair can still run into the thousands. I remember some years ago my Toyota Sienna van had the electric side door motor go out. That tiny motor was like four thousand dollars if memory serves me right.

Yikes. Lucky, I had purchased an extended warranty.

In conclusion, we may be at the point where the car manufacturers have us in a big “gotcha” moment where repairing a car is so expensive, the cars just become big throw-aways that end up on one in one of those random used car lots somewhere. Then some unfortunate buyer will probably get stuck with a humongous repair bill that you avoided by dumping the car on the cheap.

It starts to make little sense buying a newer car without a warranty. If something major goes wrong, or maybe even something minor, the cost of repairing it could more than offset the cost of buying an older car without a warranty to save some money.

If you are buying a substantially older car with fewer bells and whistles that your local repair shop perhaps can work on, so be it. But if you are looking at something more recent, it might be wiser to get a car protected by the original manufacture, no matter how that is accomplished.

The car companies have gotten smart. They have made repairing a used car so expensive, you have to buy a new one.

And isn’t that just grand.
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***“Watching the markets
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Death Notices

SCHAFER – Richard Schafer, 66, of Yuba City, passed away July 27, 2026.
VEGA – Melody Vega, 62, of Yuba City, passed away July 31, 2026.
STEELMAN – Judy Steelman, 76, of Yuba City, passed away July 31, 2026.
BIBI – Bashiran Bibi, 89, of Yuba City, passed away August 1, 2026.
REED – Robert Reed, 74, of Marysville, passed away August 3, 2026.
PICKARD – Patricia Pickard, 74, of Live Oak, passed away August 5, 2026.
DILDAY – Steven Dilday, 63, of Yuba City, passed away August 5, 2026.
MILLIGAN – Michelle Loe Milligan, 68, of Marysville, passed away August 7, 2026.
HUCKABY – Melissa Huckaby, 45, of Olivehurst, passed away August 7, 2026.

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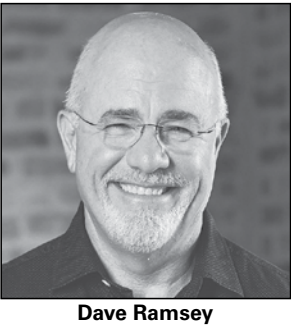


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Dave Ramsey

Dear Dave,

I've spent most of my marriage not being involved in our family finances. To be honest, I've not been a very good husband. After being introduced to your show and your books by a friend, I realized how irresponsible I've been. When I talked to my wife about it and apologized, I heard for the first time that we have about \$100,000 in debt, plus \$55,000 in debt on a new car and motorcycle I did know about. Of course, we also have a mortgage on our home. She apologized for making a mess of things, but I know it wasn't all her fault. She hadn't been sneaking around spending and taking out debt, she just made mistakes and was afraid to tell me. Together, we make about \$150,000 a year. Do you have any advice for us?

– Calab

Dear Caleb,

Brother, I am so proud of you. You made some mistakes, sure. But now you've

Dave Ramsey Says Healing Problems... Together

made the decision to man up. And that's a huge step in the right direction for you *and* your marriage.

To me, what you described is a lot different than her lying and hiding stuff. The truth is you weren't plugged in. Maybe she wasn't doing a great job, but then, she didn't have anyone to talk to about it, did she? Things got worse, and she probably felt ashamed about how ugly it got and didn't want to tell anyone.

Now you're at the point where you've got to look at all this, and figure out how to fix it with a \$150,000 income. It's going to mean beans and rice, rice and beans. It's going to mean a scorched-earth lifestyle and living on a budget, which also means you're not going out to eat, and you're not going on vacations.

I'd sell the car and the motorcycle. Get into a couple of very basic, inexpensive cars, and spend about two years being crazy intense to pay off everything but your home. You can clean this up, but you're basically going to have no

life during that time.

The two of you also have some relationship work to do. It sounds like you've already gotten a good start on that, with you owning your part and her owning hers. The thing is not to point fingers. From this point forward you need to always sit down together, and make all your decisions—financial and otherwise—*together*. I want you to hug on each other a lot, too.

If you're both willing, you can heal the math problem, the debt problem and the marriage problem all at the same time. God bless you both!

– Dave

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

It's Been a Great Week



By Kathy Craig Harteis

It has been a great week. My niece, Sonya, was here from California, and she fell in love with North and South Dakota.

Things we sometimes take for granted continued to amaze her.

Our friends and family stepped up to share their knowledge and hospitality. Maria Frank introduced her to her horses. A visit to Don and Chris Fulton's farm delighted Sonya as she fed and petted the Highland cows. She is a

true animal lover and was equally excited to meet the barn cats and goats.

My daughter, Tiffany, took us on a drive through Theodore Roosevelt National Park, where we saw a good-sized herd of bison up close as they ran alongside our cars. It was pretty exciting.

In South Dakota, she visited Chapel in the Hills and Mount Rushmore.

She was also blown away by the Medora Musical. It is excellent this year.

I also took her to Devils Tower. It is always a magical wonder to see.

Sonya has experienced a lot of sadness over the past two years. I promised her a visit that would make her smile, and I think it did.

The Spirit of the West and All-School Reunion was held in Beach this past weekend.

To my delight, my

grandson Vaughn entered his 1979 Trans Am in the car show. It is his first car and his first car show. It made me smile watching him proudly display it.

His dad had a Trans Am when he was in high school, so it has been special to watch Vaughn follow in his father's footsteps. Owning a classic car takes work and a good source of knowledge. His dad has been helping and teaching him along the way. It does my heart good to see the smiles on both of their faces.

Life is good today.

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



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-185
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
College Villa Market
1947 N Beale Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Avtar Singh
868 Carson Dr.
Yuba City, CA 95993
Kulwinder Singh
3739 Silvana Ln
Stockton, CA 95912
This business is conducted by
a Limited Partnership.
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on
07/01/2007.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true and
correct).
Signed:
Kulwinder Singh
General Partner
This statement was filed
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(I Hereby Certify That This
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DONNA HILLEGASS,
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By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
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July 31, August 7, 14, 21,
2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-162
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Cenarios Pizza of Olivehurst
1112 Aldersgate Dr.
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Cenarios Pizza LLC
1532 Hobson Ave
West Sacramento, CA 95605
This business is conducted
by a Limited Liability Company..
The registrant commenced
to transact business under
the fictitious business name
or names listed above on
06/23/2026.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true and
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Signed:
Nadeem Chaudhary
CA CEO
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Christine Akins PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 26-01698
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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

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

from: Christine Nicole Akins
to: Erza Nicole Preston

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

A copy of this order to show cause shall be published at least once
each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hear-
ing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation,
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DATE: 7/8/2026

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2026

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

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

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

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

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described
above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the
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Stephen W. Berrier
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July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 2026

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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2026F-177
The following person(s) is (are)
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316 Musical Journey
4083 Citation Dr,
Olivehurst, CA 95961
1) Three Sixteen Global
Solutions LLC,
4083 Citation Dr,
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conducted by
Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the fic-
titious business name or names
listed above on Not Applicable.
(I declare that all information
in this statement is true and cor-
rect).
Signed:
Rossana Soriaga,
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This statement was filed with
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By Bridgette Evans,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-204
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
Get Right Painting
8035 Discovery Circle
Smartsville, CA 95977
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Tyler Davidson
8035 Discovery Circle
Smartsville, CA 95977
This business is conducted by
an Individual.
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the fic-
titious business name or names
listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all informa-
tion in this statement is true and
correct).
Signed:
Tyler Davidson
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USDA Opens Peach Removal Program

By Lloyd Green Jr.

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California peach growers have until Sept. 1 to apply for a \$9 million federal program to help remove cling peach trees following economic challenges facing the industry and the closure of the Del Monte processing facility.

Rep. Mike Thompson, D-St. Helena, and Rep. James Gallagher, R-Chico, announced the application period after working with local leaders and other members of California’s congressional delegation to secure funding earlier this year.

“Peach growers are the backbone of the agricultural economy in Sutter and Yuba counties,” Thompson said. “The closure of the Del Monte processing facility, combined with already challenging economic conditions, dealt a devastating blow to these communities.”

Thompson credited Sen. Adam Schiff, Sen. James Gallagher, other members of California’s congressional delegation and the California Canning Peach Association with helping secure the funding.

“This funding will help growers navigate these difficult circumstances while strengthening the future

of California’s cling peach industry,” Thompson said.

Gallagher added that the assistance comes as growers decide what to do with their orchards following a difficult year for the industry.

“This provides much-needed support as growers make important decisions about their orchards,” Gallagher said. “I appreciate USDA moving quickly to stand up this program, and I’m glad to join Congressman Thompson in making sure growers know these applications are now open.”

Gallagher added that the program could help stabilize the region’s agricultural industry while giving growers additional options as they plan for the future.

Applications are available through the California Canning Peach Association at <http://calpeach.com/treepull/>. Application forms will also be available through processor field representatives.

Completed applications may be hand-delivered to the association’s Sacramento office, emailed as an attachment to treepull@calpeach.com or mailed to California Canning Peach Association, 2600 River Plaza Drive, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95833

Campaign Supports Local Young Athletes

By Lloyd Green Jr.

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Nearly seven years after 13-year-old Alec Flores was killed by a drunk driver while walking to school, a nonprofit created in his memory continues to help young athletes participate in sports.

The Alec Flores Youth Sports Scholarship Corporation has launched “Team 10,” a 10-week membership campaign designed to grow monthly support for scholarships that help families cover the costs of youth sports. The campaign runs through Oct. 10 and encourages supporters to make recurring donations starting at \$10 per month.

Since its founding, the organization has awarded more than \$152,000 in scholarships to 640 young athletes participating in programs with more than 60 local sports organizations and clubs, helping families pay for registration fees,

equipment, uniforms and travel expenses. The organization accepts scholarship applications from athletes in Sutter, Yuba and Colusa counties, as well as the City of Gridley in Butte County. Athletes who live in Gridley or participate in an athletic organization based in Gridley are eligible to apply.

The new campaign builds on the nonprofit’s annual “10 for Alec” tradition, which encourages donations connected to Alec’s birth month of October.

“Over the years, our community has embraced the ‘10 for Alec’ tradition in such a meaningful way,” said Tara Repka Flores, vice president of operations for the Alec Flores Youth Sports Scholarship Corporation. “Team 10 allows us to build on that incredible support and create sustainable opportunities for young athletes throughout the year.”

Repka Flores said athletics played a significant role

in Alec’s life.

“Sports gave Alec confidence, friendships, purpose and joy,” she said. “By joining Team 10, supporters can help ensure more kids have the chance to experience those same benefits. Every gift helps keep a young athlete in the game

The nonprofit said the campaign represents an effort to create year-round support rather than relying on a single annual fundraising push. Supporters who join during the campaign will be recognized as Team 10 members and receive thank-you gifts based on their level of monthly giving, including certificates, recognition on the organization’s website and social media, and additional items for higher giving levels.

Campaign materials describe the effort with the slogan, “Give 10. Keep Them in the Game.” The organization reports it has now awarded more than



Alec Flores, 13, inspired the creation of the Alec Flores Youth Sports Scholarship Corporation following his death in 2019. The nonprofit has awarded more than \$152,000 in youth sports scholarships and recently launched its Team 10 monthly giving campaign to expand support for young athletes. Photo courtesy of the Flores family

\$152,500 in scholarships and supported more than 670 athletes, reflecting continued growth since the nonprofit’s founding.

The Team 10 campaign concludes Oct. 10, a date chosen to recognize Alec’s legacy and the organization’s mission of expanding access to youth sports.

More information is available at <http://AlecYouthSports.org>.

State Parks Seeks Input on Feather River Park

By Lloyd Green Jr.

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - California State Parks is seeking public input as it develops plans for Feather River Park, a proposed property that would become the first state park in Yuba County.

State Parks is in the early stages of acquiring the property and is asking the community to help shape plans for its future. An online survey remains available for those who want to provide ideas about Feather River Park and two other proposed state parks.

A second virtual workshop covering all three proposed parks will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20. The workshop can be accessed at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89812071221>.

The virtual meeting follows an Aug. 13 workshop at the Yuba County

Government Center in Marysville and an earlier online workshop Aug. 11.

According to State Parks, feedback collected through the workshops and survey will help guide ideas for the future of the three properties.

More information about the planning effort and opportunities to provide input are available at <http://parks.ca.gov/Forward>.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-194
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Simply Sweets
2236 Sheridan Ranch Circle, Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Martin D. Smith
2236 Sheridan Ranch Circle, Plumas Lake, CA 95961
Deborah K. Hardman-Smith
2236 Sheridan Ranch Circle, Plumas Lake, CA 95961
This business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/01/2026.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Martin D. Smith
Deborah K. Hardman-Smith
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 22, 2026.
(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).
DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
August 14, 21, 28, September 4, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F- 222
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Haus and Home
1456 Fairway Drive
Arboga, CA 95961
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Troy R. Valentine, Inc.
1456 Fairway Drive
Arboga, CA 95961
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.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Troy R. Valentine
California
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 5, 2026.
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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By SARAH MULL,
Deputy Clerk
August 14, 21, 28, September 4, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F- 223
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Roadside Rising
11852 Loma Rica Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Marilyn Truex
11852 Loma Rica Rd
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/04/2026.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Marilyn Truex
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 6, 2026.
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By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

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

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on Tuesday, August 25, 2026 at 10:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Units to be sold belonging to the following:

Name
Steven E. Hillard
Erik Machuca
Tyler L. Crawford
Kyle R. Hollandsworth
Devan Gabriel Anthony Walsh
Christina M. Robinson
Alexander C. Welker
Cara L. Schifferns
Frank J. Nowitzki Jr.
Edith S. Bateman
Elisa M. Szymulewski

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

(8/14/26 & 8/21/26)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-205
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Bear River Armory
2628 Spenceville Road
Wheatland, CA 95692
MAILING ADDRESS:
PO Box 986
Wheatland, CA 95692
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Bear River Gunsmithing LLC
PO Box 986
Wheatland, CA 95692
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Mark O. Meddock
CA Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 27, 2026.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-207
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Sweet Little Sprinkles
1537 Gelderlander Way
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Jennifer Hurtado
1537 Gelderlander Way
Olivehurst, CA 95961
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Jennifer Hurtado
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-209
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
McNally Appliances
119 D Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Fannie Mac Appliances Inc.
119 D Street
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/08/2021.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Rosalva Galicia
CA Co-CEO
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-206
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Simply Sweets and Eats
513 Saddleback Dr.
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Simply Sweet LLC
513 Saddleback Dr.
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Dave Sturm
CA President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 28, 2026.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-210
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Better Together Salon
2004 Covillard St. Suite C
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Aritzandy Silva
1616 Covillard St.
Marysville, CA 95901
Rosalva Arellano-Navarro
400 Scarlet Oak Dr.
Gridley, CA 95948
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.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Aritzandy Silva
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-165
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MOONSHINE ARBOR SOLUTIONS
13584 Moonshine Rd
Camptonville, CA 95922
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Barnhart-Usedom's
Independent Consulting, LLC
13584 Moonshine Rd
Camptonville, CA 95922
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 09/24/2025.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Angus Barnhart-Usedom
CA Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 29, 2026.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2026F-225
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TOP DRONE AG SERVICE
6385 Griffith Ave.
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Top Drone Ag Service LLC
6385 Griffith Ave.
Marysville, CA 95901
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 07/23/2026.
(I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct).
Signed:
Ricky Wayne Laughlin
CA Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 29, 2026.
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BY JOSH F.W. COOK

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You'll Keep Paying for Wildfires on Your Electric Bill Until California Fixes Its Forests

By Josh Cook

If you live in California, you've probably seen the ads: "Home insurance rates skyrocket." "The FAIR Plan is broken." They urge you to call your legislator and demand a fix. What they don't mention is who paid for them — Pacific Gas & Electric, Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric shareholders, through a campaign called Wildfire Victims First.

Despite the name, not one wildfire survivors group supports it.

Meanwhile, the Governor's staff has been quietly negotiating a wildfire package with lawmakers' staff. No bill text has been released. The Legislature returned from recess on August 3 and adjourns at the end of the month — the exact window for a "gut-and-amend," where lawmakers strip an existing bill, drop in new language, and fast-track it to get something done.

Eaton Fire survivors and Consumer Watchdog say the package would cap payments for pain and suffering, block insurers from recovering costs from utilities, and limit attorneys' fees, making it harder for survivors to find lawyers. Insurance companies agree — and when insurers and fire victims end up on the same side, that's worth noticing.

Here's the part almost nobody in this fight is discussing: none of it addresses why the fires get so big, and the answer is not just "climate change". That is a cop out for years of systematic mismanagement.

Roughly 46% of California is federally owned — national forests, BLM land,

parks, refuges. Much of the state's highest-risk landscape sits on those federal acres. A century of aggressive fire suppression and reduced logging let fuel pile up. Many California forests are far denser today than they were historically, which turns ordinary ignitions into fast-moving infernos. Scientists point to fire exclusion, drought, insect die-off, and a warming climate working together — with excess vegetation driving how these fires behave. Remember, even as our forests burn down, we are importing timber from foreign countries. Bad policy in action.

Fuel loads are measured in tons per acre and vary by forest type. But in overstocked Sierra Nevada forests, they run well above historic levels; they remain a "tinder box". That's why mechanical thinning and prescribed burns are so widely recommended. On another note, properly managed forests also get more water in the streams; more on that in a future column.

The problem is pace and political will power. Fuels accumulate faster than crews can treat them; the idea that logging is a bad thing just won't go away. Tree lovers are loving the forests to death. The Native people actively managed the forests much better than the Federal Government does. Congressional research finds millions of acres still at high hazard, with treatment backlogs growing because new growth outruns current work.

So CA lawmakers continue to argue over who writes the check. Until forests get thinned and maintained, the answer stays the same: you do, every month, on your power bill.

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Casa de Esperanza Names Justice Manager

By Lloyd Green Jr.

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Casa de Esperanza has hired Tamara Pecsí as its new justice and community response manager, a position created to strengthen services for survivors of sexual assault, commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking in Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties.

Pecsí, who recently retired from the Yuba County Sheriff's Office after more than 20 years of public service, will work with victim advocates, law enforcement, healthcare providers, prosecutors and community organizations to improve coordination and expand access to survivor services.

The new position will also focus on developing Casa de Esperanza's response to commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking while helping survivors connect with advocacy, information and community resources. Part of the role includes identifying barriers that prevent survivors from accessing services and supporting collaboration among partner agencies.

Casa de Esperanza Executive Director Michelle Downing said the organization believes strong partnerships are essential to meeting survivors' needs.

"Our community is strongest when we work together," Downing said. "Every organization brings valuable expertise and plays an essential role in supporting survivors. Our vision is not to duplicate services, but to connect them."

Downing said collaboration has become increasingly important as victim service organizations face uncertainty over future state and federal funding.

"By strengthening relationships, improving communication, and working together toward shared goals, we can build an even stronger network of support for survivors across our region," Downing said. "As funding for victim services becomes increasingly uncertain, collaboration is no longer just beneficial, it's essential."

During her career with the sheriff's office, Pecsí worked alongside advocates, healthcare professionals, prosecutors, law



Tamara Pecsí has joined Casa de Esperanza as justice and community response manager, a new leadership position focused on strengthening services for survivors across Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties. Photo courtesy of Casa de Esperanza

enforcement agencies and community organizations, gaining experience with coordinated responses for victims. At Casa de Esperanza, she will serve as a liaison to partner agencies, support multidisciplinary initiatives and help strengthen survivor-centered services.

"I am honored to continue serving this community in a new capacity," Pecsí said. "Throughout my career, I learned that no single organization can meet every need a survivor may have. Meaningful collaboration creates stronger outcomes."

She said she looks forward to building existing partnerships while exploring new opportunities to improve support for survivors throughout the region.

Casa de Esperanza has served Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties for nearly 50 years, providing emergency shelter, a 24-hour crisis line, legal advocacy, therapy, housing support and other services for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, elder abuse and human trafficking. For more information about programs and services, visit www.casaysc.org or call the Hope Haven Counseling and Support Center at 530-674-5400. Individuals seeking immediate support can contact the organization's 24-hour support line at 530-674-2040. ★

Mountain Fair Returns to Brownsville

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begin at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon with events including stock saw and work saw competitions, axe throwing, obstacle pole bucking, a Jack and Jill crosscut saw race, choker setting, Buck & Stack and a hot saw competition. Organizers have also added a women's-only axe throw to Saturday's lineup, joining the women's Hard Hat Frisbee competition scheduled for later in the afternoon.

Outside the logging arena, the Sierra Muzzleloaders will set up camp Saturday to offer black powder demonstrations and talk with visitors about the equipment and history. They will also bring two cannons to the fair, which organizers said will be fired several times during the day. Warning announcements will be made before each firing due to the noise.

The annual BBQ Ribs Contest will also take place Saturday, with tasting beginning at noon and awards scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Entertainment will include multiple appearances by the Science Wizard, live animal shows and Wild West-style performances by the Constitution Gunfighters. Live music begins in the afternoon, with performances by the James Slack Band and Doug Marr & Company. The James Slack Band is scheduled to return to the stage several times throughout the day.

The kids carnival will feature games, prizes and entertainment from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., while vendors will be open throughout the fair offering handcrafted items, treats and goods from local crafters and small businesses.

Saturday's festivities continue until the gates close at 7 p.m.

The Mountain Fair picks back up at 10 a.m. Sunday with another opening ceremony, the kids carnival and a second day of logging competitions.

Sunday's logging lineup includes work saw competitions, single- and double-buck crosscut saw races, a two-choker set, a four-person logger relay, speed axe throwing and the second hot saw competition of the weekend. The women's Hard Hat Frisbee competition will return Sunday afternoon.

For those whose talents are better suited to the kitchen than the logging arena, Sunday will also feature the Mountain Fair Baking Contest. Judging begins at 11:30 a.m., with awards presented at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday's musical entertainment will be provided by the Stringtown Road Band, featuring Kevin Marcy of the Marcy Brothers, with performances scheduled at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Animal shows and Science Wizard performances will continue throughout the day. The kids carnival will again run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., when the gates close and the 2026 Mountain Fair comes to an end.

Throughout the weekend More than 60 vendor spaces are expected to fill the grounds with handcrafted treasures, treats and assorted goods from local crafters and small businesses. Raffle drawings will also be held throughout the fair. Regular raffle tickets are \$1 each, six for \$5 or 25 for \$20. Separate raffles for a half hog and a firearm will also be offered at \$10 per ticket.

The Mountain Fair has been a Brownsville tradition for more than five decades and continues to serve as both a celebration of the area's mountain heritage and a gathering place for residents throughout the Yuba Feather communities.

Admission is \$10 for ages 12 and older, \$5 for children ages 6 to 11 and free for children 5 and younger. ★

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POLICE LOG



July 22 – August 4

Wednesday, July 22
12:29 a.m. Pedestrian stop on the 100 block of Biz Johnson Drive resulted in an arrest.
6:54 a.m. Auto theft reported on the 1300 block of G Street.

Thursday, July 23
3:05 a.m. Audible alarm on the 300 block of 5th Street resulted in a crime report.
2:50 p.m. Transient arrested on the 700 block of 14th Street.
5:55 p.m. Unwanted person arrested on the 700 block of 4th Street.
7:29 p.m. Arrest for suspicious circumstances at 3rd Street and F Street.

Friday, July 24
8:40 a.m. Hit and run reported on the 100 block of E. 12th Street.
12:25 p.m. Assault with a deadly weapon reported on the 300 block of 9th Street.
7:20 p.m. A traffic collision at E. 12th Street and Ramirez Street resulted in an arrest.

Saturday, July 25
10:12 a.m. Vandalism reported on the 2000 block of Covillaud Street.
8:06 p.m. Traffic stop at 5th Street and I Street resulted in a crime report.
8:29 p.m. Fraud reported on the 700 block of 4th Street.
11:20 p.m. Assisted outside agency with an arrest on the 100 block of Biz Johnson Drive.

Sunday, July 26
8:32 a.m. Transient arrested on the 500 block of J Street.
11:43 a.m. A disturbance on the 700 block of E. 17th Street resulted in an arrest.
11:46 a.m. Auto theft reported on the 2400 block of Covillaud Street.
3:49 p.m. Petty theft reported on the 1400 block of B Street.
10:56 p.m. Report of shots fired at Shasta Avenue and 10th Street.
11:44 p.m. Traffic stop at 15th Street and G Street resulted in an arrest.

Monday, July 27
1:37 a.m. A flag down on the 700 block of 4th Street resulted in an arrest.
2:57 p.m. Violation of a city ordinance on the 300 block of A Street resulted in an arrest.
6:52 p.m. Property found on the 300 block of 6th Street resulted in a crime report.
8:01 p.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 700 block of 4th Street.

Tuesday, July 28
12:21 a.m. Suspicious person reported at Yuba Street and 9th Street.
1:47 a.m. Auto theft reported on the 2300 block of Cheim Boulevard.
6:39 a.m. Auto theft reported on the 2200 block of Jean Drive.
1:57 p.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 200 block of 5th Street.

Wednesday, July 29
6:21 a.m. Transient arrested on the 400 block of 9th Street.
8:49 a.m. Report of tampering with a vehicle on the 1100 block of G Street.
9:44 p.m. Vandalism reported at B Street and 9th Street.

Thursday, July 30
12:46 a.m. Felony hit and run reported at 3rd Street and F Street.
11:22 a.m. Transient arrested on the 100 block of 12th Street.

Friday, July 31
3:25 a.m. Traffic collision on the 900 block of D Street resulted in an arrest.
1:33 p.m. Felony hit and run reported on the 100 block of F Street.

Saturday, Aug. 1
12:35 a.m. Assisted outside agency with an arrest at Rupert Avenue and Twisted River Drive.
12:45 p.m. Vandalism reported on the 7500 block of Jack Slough Road.

Sunday, Aug. 2
12:46 a.m. Arrest for a verbal disturbance on the 300 block of C Street.
5:39 p.m. A disturbance on the 1600 block of E. Lake Court resulted in a crime report.
6:31 p.m. A disturbance on the 1600 block of E. Lake Court resulted in an arrest.

Monday, Aug. 3
6:22 a.m. Petty theft reported on the 300 block of 2nd Street.
3:33 p.m. Crime of battery reported on the 1100 block of Johnson Avenue.
9:02 p.m. Warrant for arrest on the 1000 block of Civic Center Boulevard.

Tuesday, Aug. 4
1:47 p.m. Suspicious vehicle at Swezy Street and E. 17th Street resulted in a crime report.
9:55 p.m. Arrest for domestic disturbance on the 2200 block of Greely Drive. ★

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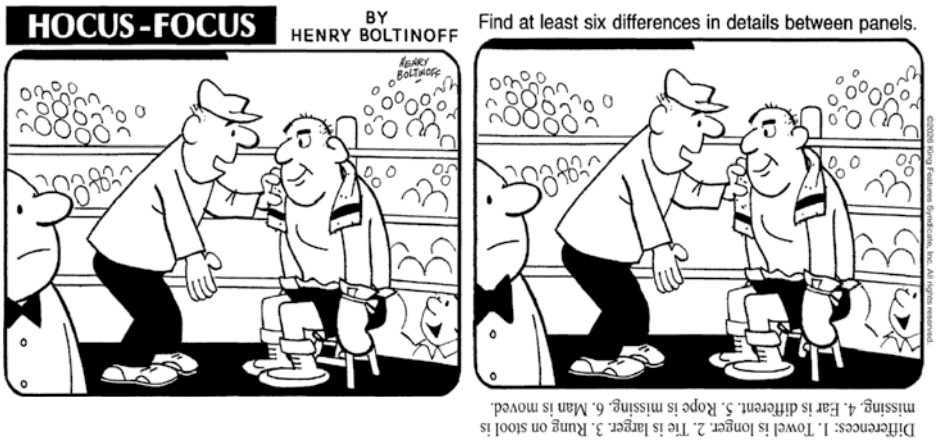
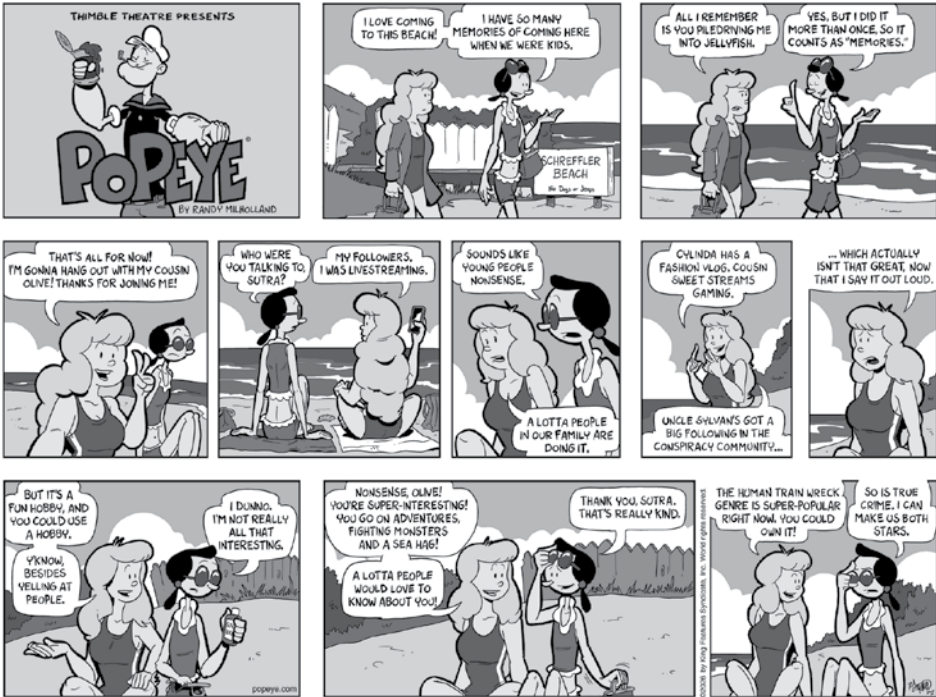
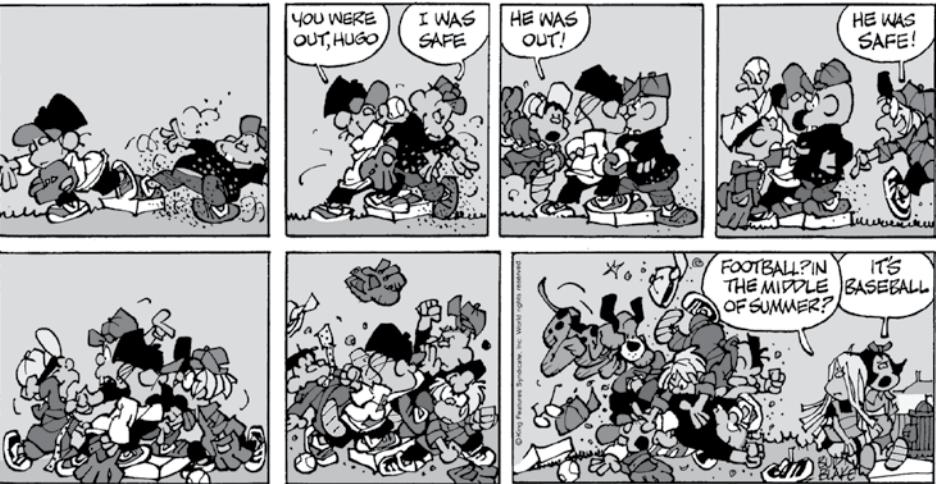
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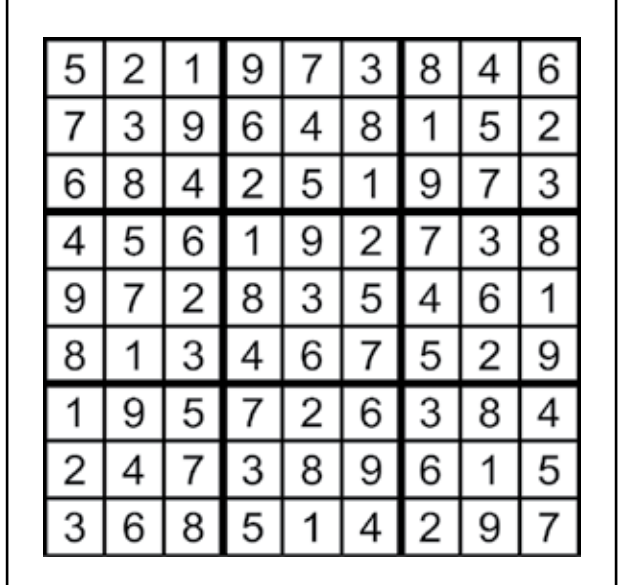
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Grants Support Food Bank, 4-H

By Lloyd Green Jr.

YUBA-SUTTER, CA (MPG) - Two Yuba-Sutter nonprofits will use new grant funding to expand food assistance and youth education programs after receiving a combined \$7,500 from Skylight Renewable Energy.

The grants will support the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank's food recovery and distribution program and Sutter-Yuba 4-H's educational programs that help young people develop leadership, life and technical skills.

The Yuba-Sutter Food Bank will use its grant to support its

food recovery and distribution program, which collects surplus food and provides it to individuals and families throughout the region.

"This support helps us recover and distribute more food to neighbors in need while reducing food waste throughout our community," Executive Director Maria Bell said.

Sutter-Yuba 4-H will direct its funding toward educational

programs that give local youth opportunities to explore new interests while building practical skills and confidence.

"These programs give young people the chance to explore new interests, develop practical skills, and build confidence that will serve them well into the future," Area Director Preet Ahluwalia said.

Skylight Renewable Energy is a proposed solar and battery

storage project being developed by Vesper Energy in Sutter County. According to the company, the project team continues to work with community organizations and stakeholders to identify local investment opportunities through its community grant program.

Organizations interested in future grant opportunities can learn more or apply at <http://www.skylightrenewableenergy.com>. ★

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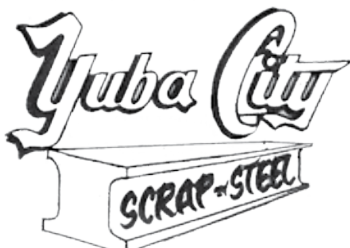
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Chico Renaissance Faire Returns Sept. 12

By Lloyd Green Jr.

CHICO, CA (MPG) - The Chico Renaissance and Fantasy Faire will return to Patrick Ranch Museum on Saturday, Sept. 12, bringing a full day of live entertainment, demonstrations, hands-on activities and more than 100 vendors to the historic property.

The free event runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Patrick Ranch Museum, 10381 Midway, in Durham.

Organizers said the event will feature entertainment throughout the day, including performances by the Guild of Rivenoak, which will stage three knight battles

in full armor. Visitors also can watch aerial and fire performances by I Rays Movement and Illumanexus, live music from Pub Scouts, Ha Penny Bridge and The Honest Lyre, theater performances by Chico State Theatre and magic by Chris Bentz.

Several traditional crafts and demonstrations also are planned. Members of the Blacksmith Guild, including Sam Rutherford and Michael Cross, will demonstrate blacksmithing and offer branded penny stamp souvenirs. Visitors can make flower crowns with De De Jackson of Milan Studios, participate

in community weaving, dragon crafts and telescope making, or watch sheepdog demonstrations presented by TurkeyTail Farm.

Other activities include mini bicycle jousting hosted by Bike Party, a fantasy-themed drag performance by Vortexx and Friends, flash tattoos from Pink Tattoo Studios, axe throwing with Paradise Playdium, face painting, tintype photography and a petting zoo featuring miniature ponies.

More than 100 local artisans, merchants and food vendors are expected to attend. Food options will include turkey legs from North State Grill, while

Lassen Cidery will offer beer and cider for adults.

The event also includes a costume contest judged by representatives from 6th St. Second Hand, Vortexx the Drag King and Sound Source.

American Sign Language interpretation will be available for skits and magic performances.

Parking passes can be purchased in advance through the event website or Instagram page. Organizers encourage attendees to carpool for free parking or ride bicycles. Chico Velo will provide free bicycle valet parking, and the first 100 cyclists will receive a



Here ye, here Ye! The Chico Renaissance and Fantasy Faire will return to Patrick Ranch Museum on Saturday, Sept. 12. Image courtesy of Chico Renaissance and Fantasy Faire

complimentary trinket trading pouch.

Admission to the Chico Renaissance and Fantasy Faire is free.

For more information call 530-591-0198 or visit <https://www.yourlocalmarketplacechico.com/renaissance-faire> ★

Yuba-Sutter Community Calendar

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

Friday, Aug. 14

Foodie Friday

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on D Street between 3rd and 4th Streets, Marysville. Join us for this family-friendly event with delicious local eats and treats, great music, refreshing beverages and fun for all.

Saturday, Aug. 15

Yuba City Certified Farmers Market

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

Learning Garden Workshop: Cut Flower Arranging & Posey Posing
9 to 10 a.m., UC Master Gardener Learning Garden, Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds, Gate 7, 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City. The UC Master Gardener Program will present a hands-on workshop covering cut flower arranging and posey making. Participants will learn techniques for creating fresh floral arrangements while exploring the Learning Garden.

Dobbins Certified Farmers Market

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

Mornings in the Garden

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

GFWC Yuba Sutter Women's Club BUNCO

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Marysville Elks Lodge #783, 920 D St., Marysville. Get ready to be part of something extraordinary at our community fundraising event. Proceeds support local programs and community projects. Every registration for this event will bring us closer to achieving our mission. Together, we can create a brighter, more compassionate world for all. Join us for an afternoon of fun, prizes, desserts, and drawings. Get your tickets now at www.zeffy.com/en-US/ticketing/gfwc-yuba-sutter-womens-club-bunco-fundraiser.

“Kintsukuroi”

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St., Yuba City. Marysville JACL is pleased to partner with Ikeibi Films for this special screening. “Kintsukuroi” follows members of the Ito family from their pre-war life in San Francisco’s Japantown to the concentration camps of the American West to the battlefields of Europe as they struggle to pick up the pieces of their shattered lives. Meet the cast and crew – a question-and-answer session will follow the film. \$20 general admission, \$15 seniors at www.yubasutterarts.org.

Kids Club at Yuba Sutter Marketplace

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at 1215 Colusa Ave., Yuba City. Join us near JCPenney and Zumiez to have some fun making slime. We will provide all the supplies. Register in advance at www.shopyubasuttermarketplace.com/events.

Monday, Aug. 17

Story Time

Yuba County Government Center

915 Eighth St., Marysville. The Yuba County Library will host Story Time for

children ages 8 and younger featuring stories, playtime, games and crafts. The August theme is emotions. Sessions are held in the Board of Chambers on Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31, and in the Linda Room on Aug. 19. No registration is required.

Tuesday, Aug. 18

Firefighter Bingo with Summerfield and Sutter Estates Serenity Walkers

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 1224 Plumas St., Yuba City. This event will benefit the Walk to End Alzheimer's and feature several of Yuba City's very own firefighters. \$10 donation for multiple rounds. Space is limited – RSVP by August 14th by calling 530-755-3850.

Wednesday, Aug. 19

Pride & Pizza

5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Round Table Pizza Banquet Room, 722 W. Onstott Frontage Road, Yuba City. Tri-County Diversity's YOUTH! Group invites LGBTQIA+ youth and allies ages 12 to 18 to connect through activities focused on community building, LGBTQ+ history and culture, event planning and social time. Pizza and refreshments will be provided. For information visit www.tricountydiversity.org/pride, call 530-763-2116 or email pride@tricountydiversity.org.

Yoga for Weary Women

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

Yoga for Mind, Body & Healing

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

Thursday, Aug. 20 through Saturday, Aug. 22

Yuba-Sutter Veterans Stand Down

Opens at 9 a.m. each day at the Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds, 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City. During this event, hundreds of veterans will be provided a wide range of necessities from two complete meals each day, medical, dental, and other physical services, and connection to a wide range of service providers to support veterans' needs. Stand Down is place of miracles – lives are changed, and lives are saved. Registration and more information at www.yubasutterveterans.org/standdown.

Thursday, Aug. 20

Downtown Yuba City Night Market

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

Friday, Aug. 21

“24K Magic” Bruno Mars Tribute Show

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., show at 7 p.m. at Adventure Church & Concert Hall, 876 West Onstott Frontage Rd., Yuba City. This isn't just a family-friendly concert, it's a benefit for foster youth, hosted by WeGive Norcal, so your good vibes help a great cause. Tickets and more information at www.wegivela.org/norcal-chapter.

Ninja Turtles Scavenger Hunt

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Yuba County Government Center, 915 Eighth St., Marysville. The Yuba County Library invites children ages 3 and older to

search the Government Center for hidden Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles characters during this free scavenger hunt. Participants who find all of the characters will receive a prize. No registration is required.

Saturday, Aug. 22 and Sunday, Aug. 23

Mountain Fair

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Sutter North Medical Center, 16911 Willow Glen Rd., Brownsville. Enjoy a kids' carnival, Sierra Muzzleloaders, cook-offs, raffles, live music and more. There will also be a wide variety of handcrafted treasures, treats, and assorted goodies presented by local crafters and small businesses. Entrance fee is \$10 for 12 years and up, \$5 for 6 to 11 years, 5 years and under are free.

Saturday, Aug. 22

Free Braces Consultation Day

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Smile Zone Dental, 718 West Onstott Frontage Rd., Yuba City. Does your child need braces? Children under the age of 18 are welcome to meet Dr. Kim and our staff for a complimentary consultation. Insurance is not required, and we offer financing options through Cherry. Please contact our office to schedule your child's consultation at 530-230-0081 or <https://www.flexbook.me/smilezone/>

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Precision Prevention & A Fearless Approach to Advanced Diagnosis”

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Boyd Hall, 1895 Lassen Blvd., Yuba City. Hear from Wellness Coach Katy Rose how genomics, functional medicine, and advanced diagnostics can uncover hidden risks, address root causes, and empower you to take control of your health. A portion of each ticket goes to the Marysville Yuba City Soroptimist Group, supporting women and girls in our community. Tickets available at Eventbrite.com.

Queer Clothes Swap: Back to Class

1 to 5 p.m., Tri-County Diversity Center, 201 D St., Suite L, Marysville. Tri-County Diversity will host a free community clothing swap open to all ages. Participants may bring gently used clothing and accessories of any size or style, as well as school and college supplies such as backpacks, unused notebooks and pencils. There is no requirement to bring items to participate. Undergarments will not be accepted. For more information, call the Tri-County Diversity hotline at 530-763-2116.

2026 Meet Marysville Football & Cheer Dinner

Doors open at 5 p.m., dinner served at 6 p.m. at the Tri-Counties Community Center, 1830 B St., Marysville. Enjoy dinner, silent auctions, special presentations, and more surprises to be announced. This event is the premier fundraiser for the programs, helping provide opportunities and support for our student-athletes throughout the season. Ticket information email mhs-footballsponsorship@gmail.com.

Bandits & Bandanas

Meets the Grand Ole Opry

6 p.m. at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St., Yuba City. Join us for a fundraising adventure for the Main Stage renovation at the Sutter Theater. The evening includes a delicious Western dinner, outstanding entertainment, games, auction, no-host bar, and more. Tickets and more information at www.yubasutterarts.org.

Library Happenings

Sutter County Library

Sutter County Library main branch, at 750 Forbes Ave., Yuba City is taking a break in August to plan for the fall. Programming will resume in September. Call 530-930-2315 for more information on general library offerings.

Yuba County Library

Yuba County Library is scaling back their August schedule at Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th St., Suite 113, Marysville. Call 530-749-7380 for more information or email library@co.yuba.ca.us.

Monday, Aug. 17: Story time for ages up to 8, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 19: “The verdict is in!” Community Helper Story time with Janet Bender from County Counsel, for ages up to 8. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 21: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles scavenger hunt for ages 3 and up, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Use turtle power to find all the characters hiding in the building. Those who do will receive a prize.

Meeting Minders

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sutter County Board of Supervisors meeting, 3 p.m., generally on the second and fourth Tuesday each month, in the council chambers, 1201 Civic Center Blvd., Yuba City. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 25.

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

Yuba County Board of Supervisors meeting, 9 a.m., generally on the second and fourth Tuesday each month, in the board chambers, 915 8th St., Marysville. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Community Resources - Find Food

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

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

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

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

Yuba-Sutter Food Bank has a full list of food pantries throughout the area. Call 530-673-3834 for more information or visit <http://www.feedingys.org/where-to-go>. ★

The Magical Journey of Live Oak LL Softball Ends with Pride

By Steven Bryla

LIVE OAK, CA (MPG) - The Live Oak Little League 10-12 Softball teams’ journey may have ended in Greenville, North Carolina on Aug. 4, but the memories from this past summer will be remembered for a lifetime. Live Oak was eliminated from the Little League Softball World Series by Asia-Pacific (Japan) and went 0-2 in the tournament, but still was recognized as one of the top 12, 10–12-year-old teams in the world. Live Oak head coach Evan Martinez expressed to Yuba Sutter Butte Colusa Sports that the girls endured a once in a lifetime experience. In Greenville, Martinez told YSBC the girls had



Live Oak first baseman Brooke Duran (15) stretches for an out at first on Aug. 4 in a 1-0 loss to Asia-Pacific. Photo by Ryan Dudek

a great time and wanted to make their community proud that has supported them from the start. Without a doubt, the Yuba-Sutter area has backed this group for the second-straight year, but

it wasn’t just during the summer. As LO only had one major team in the program this past spring, every game was jam-packed with support where the entire stands were filled



Live Oak pitcher Charlotte Dudek (19) tosses a pitch on Aug. 4 during the 1-0 loss to Asia-Pacific. Photo by Ryan Dudek

and chairs lined the fences surrounding the field. The support from their summer 2025 journey to the West Regionals never faded. Martinez told YSBC the support year-round

was amazing and used examples of the state championships where the LO faithful had the biggest support in Sacramento, including over Natomas, who hosted the tournament.

The girls had the opportunity to learn and grow in the game of softball as they got to travel across the country and meet athletes from all-around the world. Players from the Athletes Unlimited Softball League (AUSL) watched the action from Greenville and supported all 12 teams in the LLSWS. On Aug. 5, the AUSL players participated in an All-Star Game at East Carolina University. The journey this team experienced was rare since the middle of June in the face of adversity by facing multiple elimination games and celebrated the endless banners of success, but they are proud to be from Live Oak! ★

Freebirds Drop Five of Last Six Against Modesto and Oakland

By YSBC Sports

MARYSVILLE, CA (YSBC) - The Yuba-Sutter Freebirds struggled throughout another week from Aug. 4-9 as they went 1-5. Yuba-Sutter dropped their first five games of the week against Modesto and Oakland before the Freebirds beat the Ballers on Sunday afternoon. YS infielder Andrew Kirchner had six hits and one run-batted-in (RBI) against Modesto. None of the Freebirds’ starting pitchers went past 4 ⅔ in their stints and gave up less than seven runs throughout their time on the rubber. YS produced runs in two out of the three games, but a majority of the runs were produced later in the games. Oakland took the first two games against the Freebirds and had big-run production in the

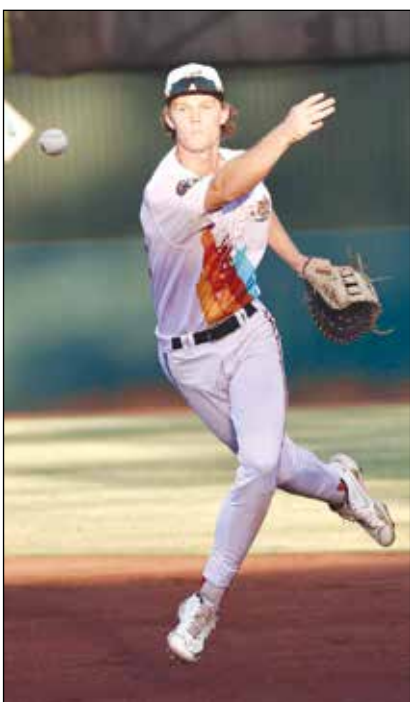


Yuba-Sutter infielder Zach Chamizo (3) on first base on Saturday, Aug. 8 after a single in the defeat to Oakland. Photo by Steven Bryla

fourth innings of their two wins over YS. Kirchner stayed hot at the plate as he added eight hits and two RBIs in the series against the Ballers. YS infielders Zach Chamizo and Kyle Carlson added four hits throughout the series as

well. In the lone win for the week for the Freebirds, they got off to an early lead in the first couple innings as Chamizo hit a sacrifice fly and catcher Max Ortega hit an RBI double. YS starter Devin Norton surrendered the lead in the third

after a pair of home runs to go down 4-2. The Freebirds chipped away from the fourth through the sixth innings. YS in the seventh had RBI hits by Kirchner, Ortega and Carlson that gave them the lead. After relievers Tristan Wolf and Rene Pfeifer tossed scoreless innings in the eighth and ninth, they secured the lone victory for the Freebirds of the week. As there is less than a month left in the season, the Freebirds ended the week with a 5-19 record in the second half of the season on Sunday. YS hit the road and began a three-game series with Long Beach on Tuesday and started a home series against Modesto, who continues to be the hottest team in the Pioneer Baseball League on Friday. ★



Yuba-Sutter infielder Andrew Kirchner (18) tosses the ball to first on Saturday, Aug. 8 during the Freebirds’ 13-3 loss to Oakland. Photo by Steven Bryla

2026 Football Preview

River Valley Falcons

2025 Record: 2-8

Coach: Mikey Badaluco

League: Greater Sacramento League



By YSBC Sports

YUBA CITY, CA (YSBC) - In 2025, River Valley was considered young as a lot of players were underclassmen and getting their first taste of varsity experience. For 2026, that year of experience helped the younger 2025 roster as they come into this year with a lot of confidence. Falcons head coach Mikey Badaluco told Yuba Sutter Butte Colusa Sports that they will have a few seniors this season, but this group is primarily made up of 2028 graduates. River Valley had an independent schedule last season and Badaluco told YSBC that he is excited to join the Greater Sacramento League (GSL). Badaluco added the new league gives the Falcons an opportunity to qualify for the postseason, as the last appearance for the Falcons qualified in the postseason was 2019.

Offense

The new signal caller for River Valley is 2028 quarterback Oscar Hull and he brings a lot of dynamic ability to the offense in 2026. Hull told Yuba Sutter Butte Colusa



River Valley junior quarterback Oscar Hull (3) rolls out to the right during practice on Aug. 6. Photo by Chris Pedigo

Sports that the team chemistry between one another is off the charts as that has grown by a ton since Badaluco took over the program in 2025. “The bonding we’ve done has helped us a lot and we want more than just an average season,” Hull said. Hull added that some of the team bonding activities included a giant pool party and multiple team dinners have helped build the trust in one another. Hull will be handing the ball and looking downfield for senior Kavari Drummonds. Drummonds averaged six yards-per carry and almost 18 yards per catch in 2025. Drummonds expressed to YSBC that he is excited to see the offense shine this year as they feel a lot more comfortable with the offense Badaluco introduced to them last year. He added that the comfortability factor of the offense in its second year allows the Falcons to add more plays in the long



The River Valley Falcons hit the sleds on Aug. 6, during their warmup in practice. Photo by Chris Pedigo

run and added the offensive line upfront is going to be making a lot of holes for the rushers and will be able to withstand pressure from the defensive push. Hull will also be looking downfield for junior wide receiver Kobe Edwards as he returns as the Falcons is the leading rusher back for River Valley and hauled in a few receptions last season.

Defense

The defense for River Valley is not going to be pushed around this year as they have an experienced group of athletes

who are hungry. Two-way lineman Derek Young said that the lines on both sides of the ball have improved a lot due to the exposure of last season being a young group. “We’re coming in with a winners mentality and going to grind it out on a daily basis,” Young said. “Our lines all have the same kind of grit.” Edwards is the returner on the defensive side of the ball with the most tackles in 2025 (34). All of the Falcons expressed to YSBC that things aren’t the same at River Valley anymore and they look to make that a statement at the end of the season. ★

Schedule

- 8/28 vs. McClatchy (Sacramento), 7:15 p.m.
- 9/4 vs. Woodland, 7:15 p.m.
- 9/18 vs. Yuba City (Mayor’s Cup), 7:15 p.m.
- 9/25 at Armitjo (Fairfield), 7:15 p.m.*
- 10/2 at Johnson (Sacramento), 7:15 p.m.*
- 10/9 vs. Foothill (Sacramento), 7:15 p.m.*
- 10/16 at Davis, 7:15 p.m.
- 10/23 vs. Fairfield, 7:15 p.m.*
- 10/30 vs. Kennedy, 7:15 p.m.
- 11/6 at Burbank (Sacramento), 7:15 p.m.*

* = Greater Sacramento League contest



River Valley head coach Mikey Badaluco speaks to his team during practice on Aug. 6. Photo by Chris Pedigo



River Valley senior Kavari Drummonds (1) tracks down a pass on Aug. 6, during the Falcons’ practice. Photo by Chris Pedigo