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Empowering Rancho's Youth

Youth-led workshop gave area students hands-on access to community resources



Youth volunteers helped organize and operate the Empower Rancho Workshop on Aug. 29 at Hagan Community Center.

Story and photos by Ornella Rossi

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - A student-built robot rolled through Hagan Community Center on Aug. 29 as young attendees assembled first-aid kits, explored college options and met local organizations. All during a free workshop as part of a larger nonprofit project by EquiFlow designed to turn questions about their futures into practical next steps.

The Saturday Empower Rancho Workshop brought youth and families from Rancho Cordova and the greater Sacramento area to the community center at 2197 Chase Drive. The three-hour, youth-led event



Girl Scout Troop 1290 attended the Empower Rancho Workshop on Aug. 29, sharing information about youth leadership and community involvement.

focused on career exploration, education, financial literacy, emergency preparedness, health and wellness.

"Whether you are a student, a parent or a community member, today is all about giving you

practical tools and connections," said event emcees' Isha Ganatra and Adhya Ganatra "Our mission is simple, build skills, build community and prepare youth."

Organizers said the workshop was created to

make practical information and community resources available to young people regardless of their background or ability to pay.

"We hope this workshop provides students with concrete tools and confidence to work towards their future," said Event Organizer Esha Banerjee. "Bringing free, quality educational and wellness resources to Rancho Cordova is vital because every young person deserves equitable opportunities."

The event combined presentations with hands-on stations. Participants could take part in guided art, nutrition and self-care activities, learn first-aid and emergency-preparedness

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Soroptimist Club Seeks Applicants for Live Your Dream Award

By MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Soroptimist International of Rancho Cordova & Gold River is accepting applications for its 2026 Live Your Dream Award, which provides financial assistance to women who are working to improve their education, skills and employment opportunities.

Applications must be submitted by Nov. 15, through the Live Your Dream application portal at <http://bit.ly/LYDA-apply>. Application information and tips are also available at <http://www.soroptimistranchocordova.org/awardapplications/live-your-dream-award/>.

The Live Your Dream Award is designed for women who are the primary wage earners for their families and are pursuing higher education, job training or additional professional skills.

Award recipients may use the funding for a variety of education-related expenses, including tuition, books, child care, transportation, food, utility bills and gasoline. The program was established in 1972 to help women increase their ability to support themselves and their families.

Applicants are not required to live within Rancho Cordova or Gold River, although each applicant may submit an application to only one Soroptimist club.

The Rancho Cordova & Gold River club's minimum cash award is \$250, with the potential for an award of up to \$1,500 depending on the club's fundraising results.

The Live Your Dream Awards program begins at the local club level. Recipients may also have opportunities to advance to additional levels of the Soroptimist program.

Soroptimist is an international 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization focused on improving the lives of women and girls through programs supporting social and economic empowerment. The organization's name, Soroptimist, translates to "best for women."

For more information about the Live Your Dream Award, applicants may email sirgr2009@gmail.com or call or text Sheryl at 916-833-1218.

Information about Soroptimist International of Rancho Cordova & Gold River, including membership and volunteer opportunities, is available at <http://www.soroptimistranchocordova.org/> or by emailing sirgr2009@gmail.com. ★

Sunriver Neighborhood Association Celebrates 25 Years of Community

Sunriver Community Association News Release

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - What began 25 years ago with a neighborhood burglary and a few concerned neighbors has grown into a lasting tradition of friendship, volunteerism and community in Sunriver.

In the fall of 2000, Troy and Heidi Konarski began going door-to-door after their home was burglarized, inviting neighbors to gather and form a Neighborhood Watch. Ray Fox saw an opportunity to expand that effort throughout the entire Sunriver development. Along with Troy Konarski, Craig Osborn and the late Carl Steiner, Ray helped establish what would become the Sunriver Neighborhood Association (SNA), laying the foundation for the community that would grow in the years that followed.

In 2002, Dave and Jessica Ocenosak moved



The Sunriver Neighborhood Association recently celebrated their 25th anniversary with dinner, music and a movie at dusk. Photo by Rick Sloan

to Sunriver. Jessica soon began building events that would become the heart of SNA's community activities and beloved traditions; Santa's annual arrival by fire truck, Christmas Caroling, Easter Egg Hunt and Dinner & Movie in the Park. For more than two decades, these events have provided opportunities for neighbors and families to gather, celebrate and build

lasting friendships.

The Sunriver Sentinel, originally created by Ray Fox, has also become an important connection among neighbors. Deanne Sherman devoted many years to producing the newsletter, while Pam Britton organizes volunteers to hand-deliver it throughout the neighborhood. Today, the Sentinel reaches more than 1,000

homes, including the Trinity Woods condominium community.

Other longtime volunteers played equally important roles. Mike Britton has delighted generations of children as Sunriver's beloved Santa for 18 years, while Pam has dedicated countless hours to neighborhood events. Ginger Enrico

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skills, and assemble first-aid kits to take home. Food was also provided during the event, which ran from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Throughout the center, students moved from conversations about college costs and scholarships to demonstrations centered on technology, health and public safety. The variety allowed attendees to ask questions in smaller settings and spend more time with the subjects that interested them.

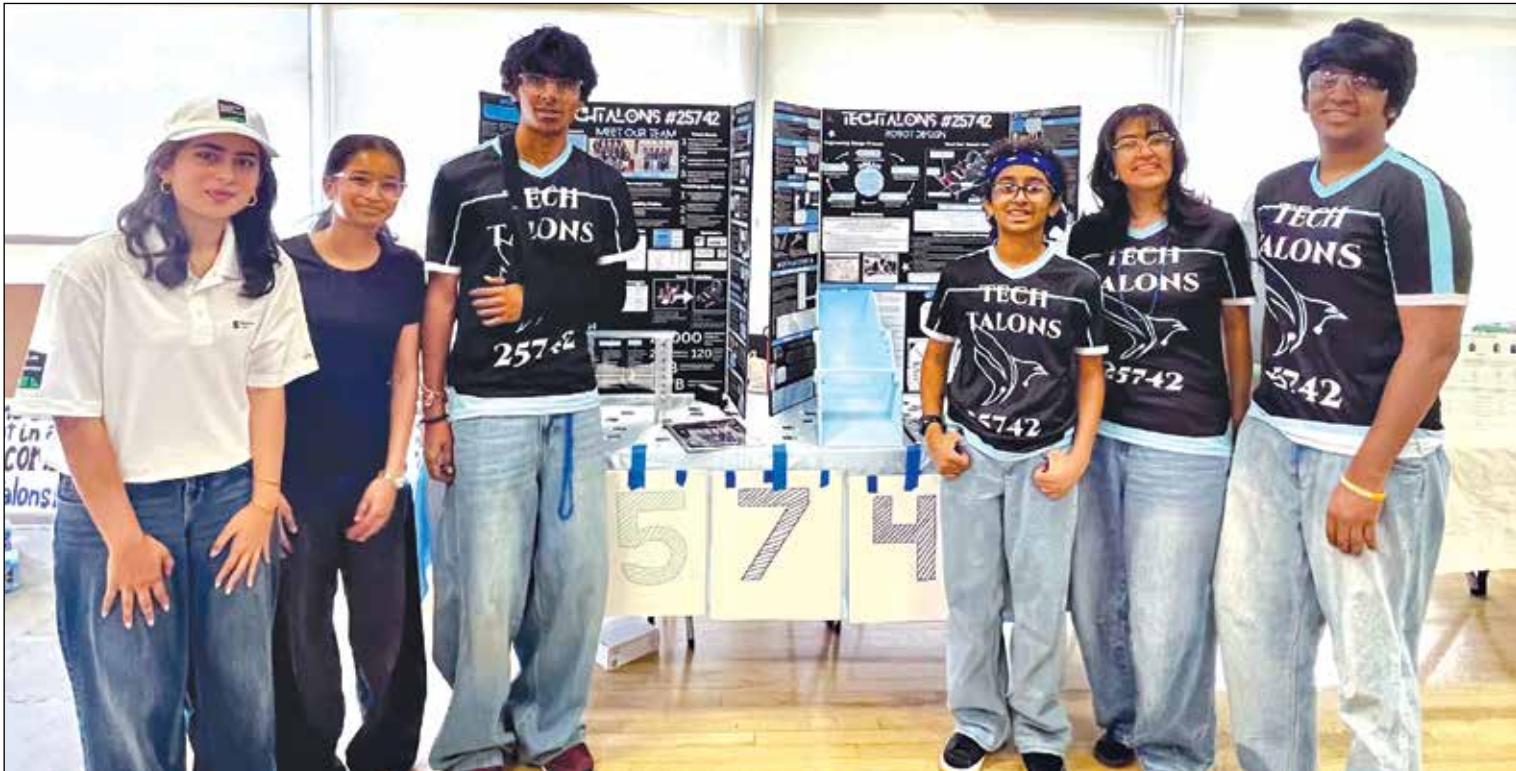
Youth volunteers helped organize and operate the workshop, placing students on both sides of the tables. Some attended to gather information, while others demonstrated projects, directed activities and explained programs to their peers. The approach reflected the event's goal of connecting young people not only with adult professionals, but also with other students already pursuing leadership, service and technical interests.

Tech Talons, a robotics team from Vista del Lago High School, demonstrated one of its robots and spoke with visitors about technology, engineering and the work required to design, build and operate a competition machine.

"What we are trying to do is make STEM and robotics more accessible to the local teenager," said exhibitor Ananya Purhit. "I think the workforce is becoming so much more STEM related and even if you are not trying to go into a STEM career, the soft skills that you learn are incredibly important."

The robotics display offered students a close look at one possible path into science, technology, engineering and mathematics. It also placed students already involved in those fields directly in front of younger attendees who may be considering similar programs.

"Coming to events like this



Tech Talons, a robotics team from Vista del Lago High School, demonstrated one of its robots at the Empower Rancho Workshop on Aug. 29. Students spoke with visitors about technology, engineering and the work required to design, build and operate a competition machine.

is important because we can get people interested in STEM and robotics, especially girls," said Tech Talons Riddhi Rana. "I want participants to know that its not as daunting as it seems, its really fun as well. I want them to be open to new opportunities and try new things thing."

Girl Scout Troop 1290 also participated, sharing information about youth leadership and community involvement. SMUD representatives staffed a booth where attendees could learn about the utility, its community resources and internships.

The workshop's speaker series addressed challenges young people and families may face while planning for college, work and adult life.

Tracy Chatters of TLC Educational Consulting discussed college options beyond the University of California system and ways students can search for scholarships. The presentation



Participants at the Empower Rancho Workshop could take part in guided art, nutrition and self-care activities, learn first-aid and emergency-preparedness skills, and assemble first-aid kits to take home.

encouraged families to consider a wider range of schools and financial-aid opportunities rather than treating one university system as the only route to higher education.

"What I am working with students today is talking about college fit, how you find the place that is right for you, for your academics goals, career goals and

financial goals," said Chatters. "The talk I am giving today is four reasons a UC education might not be right for you."

Dr. Archana Maniar, an infectious disease physician and author, presented "Creativity as an Antidote to Burnout," focusing on the role creative activities can play in managing stress and maintaining well-being.

The event was geared primarily toward middle and high school students but was open to people of all ages. Its structure allowed attendees to move between speakers, activity stations and community booths rather than spend the day in a single presentation.

"I always encourage kids, especially high schoolers and middle schoolers, to explore, explore, explore. Find your interests and continue to branch out, especially when you have a good idea in mind," Banerjee said of what she hopes attendees will take away from the event.

The workshop was supported primarily through the city of Rancho Cordova's Community Enhancement & Investment Fund. Sponsors and contributors also included Trader Joe's, Bel Air, SMUD, Nothing Bundt Cakes, Costco, Sacramento Consulting Group, Mantra and Paris Baguette Bakery Cafe. ★

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From Tragedy to Tradition

Sac-Town Rodeo Supports a Sacramento Legacy

AMPLIFY 360 News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - When the Sac-Town Rodeo returns to Cal Expo on Sept. 12 and 13, it will bring two days of bull riding, bronc riding, Western tradition and family entertainment to Sacramento.

But beyond the arena action, the event carries a deeper purpose: supporting the Firefighters Burn Institute, an organization born from one of the darkest tragedies in Sacramento's history and one that continues to serve burn survivors, families and injured firefighters across the region.

For many Sacramento residents, the Firefighters Burn Institute is a familiar name. Its origins, however, trace back more than five decades to a devastating day in 1972.

That year, a jet attempting to take off from Sacramento Executive Airport crashed into a crowded Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor. Twenty-three people were killed, and many others suffered serious burn injuries. Among those who died were Sacramento firefighter Gene LaVine and eight members of his family.

The scale of the tragedy exposed a critical gap in the region's medical resources. At the time, Sacramento had limited access to specialized burn treatment, leaving patients and families facing a difficult and uncertain path to recovery.

Sacramento Fire Department Captain Cliff Haskell believed the community could not allow that need to go unanswered. Through his fundraising and advocacy, the Firefighters Burn Institute was established in 1973. The organization later worked with UC Davis Medical Center to help establish a regional burn



The Sept. 12-13 event at Cal Expo will bring together first responders, local businesses, rodeo fans and families from across the region for a high-energy competition and a celebration of Western culture. Photo courtesy of Sac-Town Rodeo

center, providing specialized care closer to home for burn survivors throughout Sacramento and Northern California.

More than 50 years later, the Institute's mission has expanded well beyond its founding goal.

Today, the Firefighters Burn Institute supports burn survivors and their families through recovery programs, peer support, community reintegration and camps for young burn survivors. It also provides assistance to injured firefighters and their families while advancing burn prevention, public education and

awareness throughout the region.

The work is personal for many of the firefighters, survivors and families connected to the organization. It is a mission rooted in a community's response to loss, and sustained by a belief that people recovering from burn injuries should not have to navigate that journey alone.

That is where the Sac-Town Rodeo comes in.

The Sept. 12-13 event at Cal Expo will bring together first responders, local businesses, rodeo fans and families from across the region. While

spectators can expect high-energy competition and a celebration of Western culture, the rodeo also gives the Sacramento community a chance to rally around an organization whose impact reaches far beyond the event grounds.

Proceeds from the Sac-Town Rodeo will benefit the Firefighters Burn Institute and help sustain programs serving children, adults, families and firefighters affected by burn injuries.

For Sacramento, the rodeo represents more than an annual

community gathering. It is also a reminder of how a tragedy that devastated the city more than half a century ago led to lasting action, from improved specialized burn care to decades of support for survivors and their families.

As the Sac-Town Rodeo returns next month, it offers a timely opportunity to honor that history, celebrate the resilience of burn survivors and recognize the firefighters and community members who have carried the Firefighters Burn Institute's mission forward for generations. ★

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Republic FC Selects Levy to Craft New Stadium Hospitality Experience



Levy aims to create approachable yet elevated takes on stadium classic fare – signature items like hot dogs, chicken tenders and burgers combining flavor and value for fans throughout the stadium. Photo courtesy of Levy



The fan experience at Republic FC matches will be crafted with Levy's culinary creativity, insights and best-in-class technology from elite soccer-first venues around the globe. Photo courtesy of Levy



Creating an enhanced fan experience is at the center of Republic FC's vision for its 20,000-seat home. Photo courtesy of Sacramento Republic FC

Sacramento Republic FC News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sacramento Republic FC announced that Levy has been selected to lead the food, beverage and hospitality experience at the club's new stadium currently under construction, set to open in 2028.

Levy, the market leader in sports and entertainment hospitality, will work closely with Republic FC to craft a culinary experience showcasing the best of Sacramento and Northern California in every aspect, from famed local restaurants in concessions and farm-to-table local sourcing to dining destinations designed for convenience, speed and affordability. The new stadium will be a true showcase for premier hospitality and fan experiences in the heart of downtown Sacramento.

"Sacramento's culinary identity gives our new home an unmatched advantage on gameday, and by partnering with Levy, we'll be able to enhance the fan experience through regional favorites, the best ingredients, and investments in speed and technology," said Republic

FC President & General Manager Tim Holt. "Every bite and beverage at the stadium is crucial to providing a memorable matchday, and we're pushing new boundaries with Levy at our side."

"Republic FC's new stadium will be among the world's top soccer venues," said Andy Lansing, CEO of Levy. "But what makes it special goes beyond just the incredible amenities, it's that it features a fan experience that could only exist in Sacramento. We're bringing the region to life through truly farm-to-table menus and elevated culinary service. This is a house built for Sacramento, and a home stadium that sets a new bar for match day hospitality."

Creating an enhanced fan experience is at the center of Republic FC's vision for its 20,000-seat home. Levy's depth of knowledge will elevate Republic FC's venue to the top tier of global soccer, with Sacramento's diverse and nationally celebrated food and drink culture impacting every element of food and beverage on matchday. Levy has had a hand in shaping the hospitality experience at many of the most innovative new soccer venues built over the last

decade, from Energizer Park in St. Louis and TQL Stadium in Cincinnati to Austin's Q2 Stadium, among others. Levy's soccer partners extend across all levels of MLS, USL and NWSL, and through its extended global footprint Levy serves fans across the biggest leagues in Europe. Levy also maintains a strong culinary and hospitality team based in Northern California, partnering with major sports and entertainment venues that include Levi's Stadium, Sonoma Raceway, as well as University of California and Stanford University athletic venues.

The fan experience at Republic FC matches will be crafted with Levy's culinary creativity, insights and best-in-class technology from elite soccer-first venues around the globe. In the coming months, Republic FC and Levy will share additional information about concessions menus that are tailored by season, incorporating local chefs and restaurants, and a premium, all-inclusive hospitality experience that will reflect the theme of "Sacramento Elegance" which influenced the design of all clubs, lounges and suites throughout the venue.

Levy aims to create approachable yet elevated takes on stadium classic fare – signature items like hot dogs, chicken tenders and burgers combining flavor and value for fans throughout the stadium.

The stadium will feature a robust network of over 50 concession stands and carts, including more than a dozen grab and go speed lanes with expedited self-checkout to get fans in their seats and back to the action.

Additionally, a year-round culinary program for private and group events on non-matchdays will become a national standard for hospitality.

Republic Preview Center will open in late September and provide season ticket members, depositors and fans with an inside look at what the club's new home will have to offer. To receive top priority for seat selection at Republic Stadium, fans can purchase a Season Ticket Membership for the 2027 season now at SacRepublicFC.com/Memberships. Fans can also place a refundable deposit at RepublicStadium.com, or visit the club's mobile stadium experience center on matchdays or at select events throughout the community. ★

Giles Nets Big West Offensive Weekly Honors

Sacramento State Athletics News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sacramento State senior forward Zac Giles was named The Big West Offensive Player of the Week on Monday, Aug. 24 after helping the Hornets to a pair of solid showings against UC Davis and nationally ranked Grand Canyon.

The weekly honor is the first in Giles' career and the first offensive weekly honor from the league office since Donovan Sessoms earned the award on Oct. 21, 2024. It is only the ninth offensive player of the week award for a Hornet since they joined the conference back in 2012.

Giles had a hand in all three of Sacramento State's goals against the Aggies, drawing the foul that resulted in a penalty and led to the Hornets' first goal of

the match in the eighth minute. In the 39th minute, the senior netted his first score of the season for a 2-0 lead before the half, knifing through a pair of defenders before punching one past the UC Davis keeper.

He then had the primary assist on teammate Sean Battistessa's goal in the 68th minute, sending a ball to the top of the six-yard box where Battistessa timed his run perfectly to poke it in for a 3-0 advantage.

It was the first multi-point match for a Sacramento State player since Sessoms (hat trick) and Simon Vaca-Lorenzi (two assists) did so on Oct. 19, 2024, in a 3-1 win against UC Santa Barbara.

Three days later, Giles played all 90 minutes against the No. 21-ranked Lopes, finishing with a team-high two shots and putting one of those on frame in a narrow 1-0 defeat. ★



Sacramento State senior forward Zac Giles was named The Big West Offensive Player of the Week on Monday, Aug. 24. Photo courtesy of Sacramento State Athletics

Confidence Defines Aggies' Special Teams Unit

UC Davis Athletics News Release

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - Special teams can change a game in an instant through field position, timely execution and explosive plays. A well-placed punt can pin an opponent deep. A clean operation can turn a late drive into points. One crease in the return game can immediately shift field position and momentum.

As UC Davis prepares for the 2026 season, the Aggies enter with experience at several important spots alongside new faces stepping into key roles within the unit.

"Our group is going to be a group that hangs its hat on its work ethic, and we are a group that's going to play with a lot of confidence," special teams coordinator Cody vonAppen said.

That group includes veteran long snapper Joseph Adema, sophomore long snapper Conner Hergert and junior punter Dylan Mauro, along with a collection of young specialists preparing to contribute.

The most established returning specialist is Mauro, who handled nearly all of the Aggies' punting responsibilities during his first season in Davis.

Mauro punted 40 times for 1,774 yards in 2025, averaging 44.4 yards per attempt. Nine of those punts traveled at least 50 yards, 13 landed inside the opponent's 20-yard line and 16 resulted in fair catches. His season included a career-long 67-yard punt against Southern Utah and a 58-yard average against Idaho State.

Mauro also contributed beyond traditional punts. He completed his only passing attempt for 27 yards and converted a two-point attempt on the ground against Southern Utah, giving UC Davis another option when an

opportunity presents itself.

The Aggies also return Adema, who provided consistency throughout the 2025 season. The senior served as the primary long snapper on field goals, point-after attempts and punts, giving UC Davis an experienced presence at a position where precision and reliability are essential.

Hergert adds another option at long snapper as the Aggies continue building depth throughout the special-ist group.

Placekicker represents the unit's largest transition following the departure of Hunter Ridley. Ridley accounted for a team-leading 89 points last season, converting 14 field goals and 47 point-after attempts.

UC Davis' group of kickers includes sophomore kicker and punter Tyler Hughes, sophomore Missouri transfer Robert "Robbie" Meyer and freshman Daniel Amoako, a product of Summit High School in the Inland Empire. While

the group is young in terms of collegiate game experience, fall camp provided each player with opportunities to perform under pressure and establish consistency.

"Our job is to recruit and develop young men to reach their potential," vonAppen said. "I think you do that by connecting with them on and off the field—just being there for them, mentoring them throughout and creating a culture where they can be themselves and do their best work."

UC Davis opened the 2026 season on Saturday, Aug. 29, after press time, when the Aggies visited Portland State. ★

Sacramento Kings to Honor Hall of Fame Coach Rick Adelman

Sacramento Kings News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Sacramento Kings announced Aug. 24, that players will wear a commemorative black band on the upper-left shoulder of their jerseys throughout the 2026-27 NBA season to honor Hall of Fame coach Rick Adelman, recognizing one of the most influential figures in franchise history.

The tribute commemorates Adelman's extraordinary impact on the Kings organization and the city of Sacramento and generations of fans. From 1998 to 2006, Coach Adelman led the Kings to eight consecutive playoff appearances and a franchise-record 395 regular-season victories. Under his leadership, the Kings became known as "The Greatest Show on Court," capturing the heart of a city and basketball fans around the world.

"Rick Adelman's impact on our franchise extends far beyond the court," said Sacramento Kings Chief



The tribute commemorates Hall of Fame coach Rick Adelman's extraordinary impact on the Kings organization. Photo courtesy of the Sacramento Kings

Operating Officer Matina Kolokotronis. "He built a culture of excellence, inspired generations of players and fans, and helped shape the identity of both our organization and our city. Wearing this commemorative band throughout the season is a meaningful way to honor his extraordinary legacy and contributions."

Adelman's connection to the franchise spans both his playing and coaching careers. Before leading the Kings from the sidelines, he played for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings during the 1973-74 and 1974-75 seasons. ★

Income-Qualified Homeowners Among Those Eligible to Access Remaining State Solar and Battery Funds

Haven Energy is helping eligible California homeowners across participating publicly owned utilities access state funding that can cover the cost of home battery systems



Available to customers of participating publicly owned utilities, the program can cover the cost of a home battery system, as well as solar, and includes installation. Photos courtesy of Haven Energy



Haven Energy, the No. 1 SGIP developer in California, is working to connect income-qualified California homeowners with nearly \$8.7 million in remaining state funding that can provide households with home battery systems at no cost.



The funding is part of California's Self-Generation Incentive Program (SGIP) Residential Solar and Storage Equity program, which was created to expand access to solar and battery storage for lower-income households.

Haven Energy News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Haven Energy, the No. 1 SGIP developer in California, is working to connect income-qualified California homeowners with nearly \$8.7 million in remaining state funding that can provide households with home battery systems at no cost. Haven has identified the Sacramento area as a key market for the program, with a high concentration of potentially eligible households served by participating public utilities including SMUD.

The funding is part of California's Self-Generation Incentive Program (SGIP) Residential Solar and Storage Equity program, which was created to expand access to solar and battery storage for lower-income households. Haven has already deployed more than 1,000 residential batteries through SGIP, giving the company deep experience helping homeowners navigate the program from application through installation.

Available to customers of participating publicly owned utilities, the program can cover the cost of a home battery

system, as well as solar, and includes installation. Eligibility is based on factors including household income – which varies according to county and household size – and utility provider. For single-family homeowners, households earning at or below 80% of Area Median Income may qualify. Homeowners do not need to already have solar panels to participate.

For more information or to determine eligibility, visit havenenergy.com/sgip.

Despite the available funding, awareness remains one of the biggest barriers to participation. Many households that may qualify have never heard of the program or do not know how to navigate the application process.

“For qualifying Sacramento homeowners, the SGIP program can be a gamechanger, offering families access to a home battery system for zero out-of-pocket and opening the door to long-term energy savings and outage protection,” said Vinnie Campo, co-founder and CEO of Haven Energy. “We’ve helped Californians across the state navigate SGIP, and right now

we’re actively working to reach as many low-income homeowners as possible, to help them understand what they qualify for, and to submit their applications while funding is still available.”

Haven manages the entire process for participating homeowners, including determining eligibility, submitting applications and program paperwork, coordinating installation and managing the energy system after it is installed.

The benefits extend beyond individual homes. When electricity demand is high, networks of residential batteries can contribute stored energy to the grid, helping utilities manage peak demand and improve grid reliability for entire communities. During an outage, the battery will also provide direct backup electricity to the home.

Haven has built a proven model for expanding access to home energy storage. Since launching in California in 2022, the company has built more than 10 MW of installed battery capacity, with more than 50 MW of additional capacity in development. Haven also works with



Haven manages the entire process for participating homeowners, including determining eligibility, submitting applications and program paperwork, coordinating installation and managing the energy system after it is installed. Photo courtesy of Haven Energy

utilities, nonprofits, and other community partners to aggregate distributed batteries into virtual power plants that can strengthen the grid.

About Haven Energy

Haven is on a mission to transform the electric grid through the deployment and aggregation

of battery storage and solar. Through strategic partnerships with utilities, non-profits, EPCs and government agencies, Haven deploys distributed energy resources at residential and small C&I sites to build virtual power plants (VPPs) at scale. ★

County Superintendent Seeks Viable SCUSD Fiscal Recovery Plan

Sacramento County Office of Education News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Sacramento County Superintendent of Schools (County Superintendent) sent letters on Aug. 27 to Sacramento City Unified School District (SCUSD) Superintendent Cancy McArn and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Thurmond outlining the continued Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE) approach to addressing SCUSD's immediate cash needs and ongoing structural deficit.

The letters follow the Aug. 10 decision by the state superintendent and the executive director of the state board of education to deny SCUSD's appeal of the SCOE-appointed fiscal advisor's rescission of the district's memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the Sacramento City Teachers Association (SCTA).

In its letter to SCUSD, the county superintendent states that because the MOU has been rescinded, the district is expected to cancel its request for CalPERS to transfer funds from the district's health benefit trust and return any transferred funds to the trust. It also encouraged the district to amend the MOU by removing parts which could add costs while retaining provisions that produce savings.

SCUSD currently projects a \$221.8 million unrestricted general fund deficit and a negative \$283.6 million unrestricted general fund balance in the current fiscal year. In the 2027-28 fiscal year, district projections show the deficit growing to \$226.9 million and the unrestricted general fund balance falling to negative \$510.5 million. In the letter, it is emphasized that a short-term infusion of cash, without sufficient ongoing savings, would postpone rather than solve the district's financial crisis.

“The issue is not simply whether the

district can get through the next few months, but whether it can remain financially healthy in the years ahead,” Sacramento County Superintendent of Schools Dave Gordon said. “We will continue working cooperatively with SCUSD and the Fiscal Crisis and Management Team (FCMAT) on any viable plan that provides sufficient cash to address the immediate crisis and ongoing savings to put the district on a sustainable financial path.”

SCUSD's board of education and superintendent remain responsible for the district's fiscal condition and for making the decisions needed to return the district to fiscal health. The county superintendent's objective is to help SCUSD make the decisions necessary to restore its financial health while protecting students, families, employees and educational programs. If the district runs out of cash, it will be unable to pay its employees and vendors, which would endanger its schools and educational programs.

SCOE has provided fiscal, educational program and human resources experts, as well as an executive coach, to support the district. Also, Superintendent Dave Gordon and Associate Superintendent Nick Schweizer meet biweekly, and the fiscal advisor meets more often with district leaders to monitor cash flow, provide feedback on budgets, proposed savings, and the costs and impacts of labor agreements.

Gordon reiterated, “Our priority remains helping SCUSD protect students and educational programs and fully restore its financial health so that it is able to remain locally controlled.”

To read the response letter to state superintendent of public instruction regarding SCUSD, visit: catapultfilemanager-prod.s3.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/539908eb-75d1-42bb-967b-e166bd75683e/08-27-26_response_spi_letter.pdf ★

Homeless Services: Progress, Challenges and the Work Ahead

Sacramento County News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On Tuesday, Aug. 25, the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors heard a comprehensive and meaningful update on the outcomes of key homeless shelters and service programs from fiscal year 25/26. Emily Halcon, the Director of Homeless Services and Housing (DHS) for Sacramento County, provided a historical lookback at Board policy investment and direction as far back as 2016 that has set investment priorities, project focus and the strategic housing first model staff have focused on the last decade.

The Board also heard from Director of Finance, Chad Rinde, on the process of a forensic audit on countywide spending on homelessness. This audit helps to determine if adequate internal controls exist to evaluate fiscal compliance with contracts and adhere to state and federal standards and ensure that departments are good stewards of public funds.

With the creation of the Department of Homeless Service and Housing in 2023, the County has increased its programs serving the homeless community, increased its full-time employees managing homeless services and the number of people served annually in County-funded programs.

In this coming fiscal year, DHS will contract more than \$65 million dollars into community-based organizations to operate shelters, outreach and programs that are serving the homeless community in Sacramento County. Many of those partners were in chambers – supporting the work already being done. Several stood at the lectern to provide positive feedback on the County's investment and partnerships into the community and how valuable the County's leadership on regional collaboration has been as the homelessness has

grown in the last decade.

Data pulled from the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) from DHS funded homeless programs and select Behavioral Health Services (BHS) and Department of Child, Family, and Adult Services (DCFAS) shelter programs shows that in Fiscal Year 2025–26, 6,662 unduplicated people were served across outreach, shelter, rehousing, prevention, and transitional housing programs. Despite significant housing barriers, 43% of participants who exited programs transitioned to permanent housing. Prevention and rehousing programs achieved particularly strong permanent housing exit rates of 77% and 78%, respectively.

These outcomes are especially meaningful given the significant vulnerabilities of the people served. Among participant heads of household, 61% were identified as highly vulnerable, meaning they self-reported at least four County-identified vulnerability factors. In addition, 50% of participants reported having no income, while an additional 36% reported annual income below \$20,000 a year.

The County also continued to make strong use of its shelter resources – with overall utilization for shelters running the full year at approximately 86%.

Perhaps the most compelling testimony was that of the providers and provider staff. The CEOs of Community Health Works, First Step Communities, CityNet and Brilliant Corners each spoke about the meaningful work their organizations do, specifically with the County, the populations they serve and the trends and outcomes the work they do in Sacramento in experiencing. The passion they all have for the work, the people they serve and for solutions was evident in their voices and the conviction in which they stood with pride and said, “We stand with the County – we’re here as partners.” ★

Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris

The Starting Lineup

By V.G. Harris

The official start of the NBA season is less than 60 days away, so do the Sacramento Kings have any idea what their starting lineup will look like?

After thoroughly disrespecting both Zach Lavine and Domantas Sabonis by constantly telling the listening world that neither of these players can play defense, and attempting to trade both to any team interested, it looks likely that both will be announced in the starting lineup opening night.

I have stated my disgust with the organization’s rhetoric as it relates to what either of these past all stars can’t do, and it’s about time to start beating the drum and telling the Sacramento faithful what they can do.

For starters, both Sabonis and Lavine are talented enough to start on 90% of the NBA teams today, and as for playing defense, it’s high time the coaching staff stood up and took a bow. Defense just doesn’t automatically happen, it has to be taught, and it appears that this coaching staff is short on teachers as to how NBA defense should be played.

The knock on Sabonis is largely without foundation, and although not a rim protector, Sabonis is a more than an adequate defender.

Bottom line is that Lavine has been thrown under the bus and never has Sacramento Kings fans stood for that type of coaching. Time to change the game plan, start appreciating what you have, and start coaching what you want to have.

As for the rest of the starting lineup, it would appear that alongside Sabonis and Lavine will be fifth year starter Keegan Murray, this year’s first round draft choice Darius Acuff Jr., and a player that the Sacramento fan base probably doesn’t recognize. His name is De’Andre Hunter and sadly played in only two games last season, after coming to the Kings by way of the Cleveland Cavaliers. Hunter sustained an eye injury that required surgery and sidelined him for the remainder of the 2025-26 season.

The good news is that Hunter has been reasonably durable over his career and played his first five seasons plus with the Atlanta Hawks. A career 14 per game scorer in the NBA,

Hunter was awarded the NABC defensive player of the year in his sophomore season with the Virginia Cavaliers while in college. That bodes well for a Kings team begging for defensive help.

The fourth pick overall in the 2019 draft, Hunter may have slightly underachieved his draft status thus far, but he is no stranger to the starting lineup, and Kings fans won’t get any deer in the headlights looks from newcomer De’Andre Hunter.

If in fact the starting lineup presents itself to be Sabonis, Lavine, Murray, Acuff and Hunter, there remain a couple of significant questions.

Number one can the Kings find a chemistry early with these five players and avoid injuries while they are learning to play together?

Does this coaching staff have the acumen to teach the defensive strategies that they are so good at giving lip service to? So far, I’ve nothing to lead me to believe coach Christie knows how to coach NBA defense but I’m open to being wrong and glad if I am.

Lastly, can the coaching staff develop an aggressive bench? This is not an insignificant thing. First and foremost, know the talent sitting on the bench and *develop* it!

Play Malik Monk and start giving him the respect he deserves.

After Monk my No. 1 concern is finding minutes for second round draft choice Emanuel Sharpe, who drafted 45th overall was an absolute steal in this year’s draft.

Leaving a stellar college career behind, Sharpe set the record for the Houston Cougar’s in three pointers made and was highly acclaimed for his high intensity defense and attack style offensive. Play him!

Find minutes for first round draft choice Alex Karaban. Don’t waste valuable draft choices and send them to the G league.

Don’t look now but Ben Simmons was just in town for a workout, and I for one have absolutely no interest in an injury ridden player with a highly questionable interest in playing basketball. Please, take a pass on this guy and let’s pay more attention to the draft class that just entered the building.

Stay tuned Kings fans because anything can change between now and Oct. 20.

All the best! ★

California’s Budget Is So Convoluted That Even Experts Are Perplexed at What It Contains



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

There was a time, not too many years ago, when drafting and enacting California’s budgets was a fairly transparent and straightforward process.

The governor and legislators would agree on what revenues the state’s tax systems were likely to produce in the coming year and then dicker over how the money would be spent. There were disagreements, of course, particularly when Republicans had enough legislative seats to have a say in the outcome. But in the main, the voting public would have an understanding, through news coverage, of how their tax dollars were being spent.

It’s difficult to pinpoint exactly when the process became opaque and the budget became a hodgepodge of phantom revenues, accounting gimmicks and off-the-books loans. However, there has been a quantum leap in opacity and complexity during Gavin Newsom’s governorship, a consequence of having one political party so dominant that it’s completely insulated from accountability.

Newsom and legislators can – and do – spend billions of dollars more than revenues cover. They paper over the gaps with what they call “solutions,” then brag that their

budgets are balanced.

The 2026-27 budget that was enacted in June, said to be \$351.7 billion (plus \$188 billion in federal funds), is the latest example. It’s so convoluted that the Legislature’s own budget adviser, Legislative Analyst Gabe Petek, and his staff of fiscal experts, are somewhat perplexed about what Newsom and legislators wrought.

Petek says as much in a new breakdown of the budget. “In most years, we would describe the size of the budget problem (or budget surplus) the Legislature addressed (or allocated) and the mix of choices that make up that total. This year, neither framing fits the budget package as neatly,” Petek says.

He goes on to describe elements of the budget that seem contradictory, such as increasing spending that overshoots historically high revenues and depending on reserves and loans to cover the outgo while also placing more money into a new “surplus holding account.”

Although the budget package includes some traditional budget solutions, “taken altogether, this makes the budget condition difficult to describe concisely,” Petek says. To rationalize the budget’s contents, Petek divides his analysis into “budget choices on both sides of the ledger,” one covering the spending side and the other on how the gap between income and outgo was closed.

Petek calculates that the budget “includes about \$14 billion in budget solutions” to close the gap, primarily tapping reserves and borrowing. The loan

is accomplished by withholding \$3.9 billion in aid to local school systems mandated by the state constitution, money that must be eventually paid.

However, Petek points out that that \$14 billion in “solutions” is less than the \$18.5 billion operating deficit Newsom’s administration estimates during the fiscal year, thus continuing the deficit spending that has marked all of Newsom’s second term budgets.

They stem from Newsom’s 2022 declaration that the state had a \$97.5 surplus, due to mushrooming income tax revenues. That led to a sharp increase in spending, but the surplus turned out to be a mirage and the administration eventually acknowledged it overestimated revenues over four years by \$165 billion.

Petek’s analysis notes that the state has not maintained a cumulative account of how much money it owes from five years of covering operational deficits, but his staff has calculated the “wall of debt” at \$29.2 billion, including the \$3.9 billion in school aid being withheld this year.

A jaundiced view of the ongoing deficits and the debt that’s been amassed to cover them might be that they are Newsom’s training to become president, given the federal governments chronic deficits and its \$40 trillion national debt.

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

Social Security Matters

Will Social Security Run Out of Money Soon?



By Russell Gloor, AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: I’m concerned about Social Security running out of funding, since I rely on it for my income and I’m at an age where my having to go back to work is not an option I can consider. The job market for people my age is slim. I’ve been reading reports and it doesn’t sound reassuring. Your thoughts?

Signed: Concerned Senior

Dear Concerned Senior: Thanks for sharing your concerns. This topic is a fairly complicated one, but I’ll do my best to explain it.

Social Security income (from payroll taxes, interest on reserves, and income tax on SS benefits) has been insufficient to pay 100% of SS benefit obligations since about 2020. Since that time, SS has been drawing money from the Social Security Trust Fund reserves to pay full monthly benefits to everyone. In 2020, there was nearly \$3 trillion in SS reserves held in the

SS Trust Funds, but as of the end of 2025, those reserves have dwindled to about \$2.56 trillion because they are being used to pay full SS benefits to all. Without program reform, the SS trust funds will be fully depleted in 2032, which would result in an across-the-board cut of about 22% to everyone’s monthly SS payment. And that would be devastating to millions of Americans!

However, Congress is acutely aware of this issue; they have been for years but have largely ignored previous warnings. Now, however, those predicted benefit cuts are dangerously close to becoming a reality. As a result, we are beginning to see serious (even bipartisan) discussions in Congress about reforming Social Security to restore it to solvency to avoid future benefit cuts.

For our part, AMAC and the AMAC Foundation have been working on a proposal to restore SS to full solvency for generations, and we have offered our proposal to various Congressional Representatives and to the SSA Commissioner and his executive staff. Our proposal has been well received, and we are very optimistic that Congress will finally take real action to

restore SS to solvency to avoid any benefit cuts. Frankly, doing otherwise would amount to political suicide!

At AMAC, we are closely monitoring this situation and are very proactive in Washington, D.C. to ensure that benefits are not cut in 2032, and we will continue our vigorous efforts and our vigilance to avoid Social Security insolvency. We are confident that Congress will act in time to avoid any reduction in SS benefits, and you can stay informed of our efforts by watching our AMAC Social Security information website – www.socialsecurityreport.org.

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We have met the enemy -- and it is watching us. There’s a growing backlash against Flock cameras, the automated license plate readers that have become ubiquitous across the country.

The cameras take images of license plates, which are then stored in a searchable database that police departments can query in the course of investigations. Opponents of the cameras consider them an instrument of Big Brother, who’s not only watching, but constantly recording and tracking. Vandals have disabled and stolen the Flock cameras and even shot them. There’s a movement to get jurisdictions to cancel their contracts with Flock (the leading such company, but not the only one), and it has met with some success.

Los Angeles just let its contract with Flock lapse, citing “serious concerns around civil liberties and civil rights issues.” There’s a reason, though, that police departments so rapidly adopted the cameras -- they are an extremely useful investigative tool.

It is certainly true that the technology, like any power we give the police, can be misused. According to The Washington Post, “Authorities have charged or accused at least 50 law-enforcement officers of using license-plate readers for unauthorized purposes, including to stalk their exes.” The Post calls the abuse “rampant,” but 50 documented cases

Don’t Fear Flock Cameras

isn’t a large number given the widespread use of these devices: There are 120,000 Flock cameras across the United States scanning license plates 20 billion times a month.

It is understandable that people don’t like the idea that they are, in effect, living in a panopticon. But license plate readers aren’t the only offender. There are all sorts of other surveillance cameras, many of them privately owned and operated, that the police access during investigations. We let our mobile phones and various apps track us all day long. And something like 60 million households have Ring or other security cameras that record what’s happening on their property and often in the immediate surroundings.

The only reliable way to ensure that you aren’t being recorded is to stay inside -- and draw the curtains. Officers who abuse the license-plate readers deserve to be fired and, if appropriate, charged with crimes, which is often what happens. Strict rules around what constitutes a legitimate query of the system and routine audits should make it harder for rogue officers to use the cameras for nefarious purposes.

The police officials who are advocating for Flock aren’t doing it so the cops can track the average person’s trip to the grocery store or yoga studio. The cameras routinely aid in the identification and apprehension of the perpetrators of serious crimes, the location of missing persons and the recovery of stolen cars.

According to the Jack-

sonville, Florida, sheriff’s office, since 2024, the cameras have “helped solve 15 murders, 17 kidnappings, six forcible sex offenses, nearly 100 shootings and 172 missing-persons cases.”

A website set up by Charles Lehman of the Manhattan Institute is tracking news items about Flock contributing to successful police work. There are such stories every day, all over the country. Two recent entries related the arrest of an armed robbery suspect in Grass Valley, California, and the rescue of two kidnapped teenage girls in Bulloch County, Georgia. After getting a tip, the authorities used Flock to find the suspect in the Brown University shooting last year.

Perhaps these crimes would get solved anyway, but if even a fraction of them didn’t, Flock would be making a meaningful contribution to public safety. It used to be that America had, in effect, ungoverned spaces where malefactors could hide in plain sight. To use an extreme example, the Symbionese Liberation Army operated for a couple of years out of various safe houses in the San Francisco Bay area during the 1970s, something almost unimaginable in our technologically advanced age of constant information sharing.

Rolling back Flock won’t reverse this tectonic change that’s been decades in the making, but it will deny law enforcement a valuable asset.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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- Up it in poker
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Town Logic LLC, 3220 San Jose Way, Sacramento, CA 95817 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "On The Wagon/Sans Proof" 3220 San Jose Way, Sacramento, CA 95817. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 1, 2026
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Jonathan Ceron, 2311 Edison Avenue #4, Sacramento, CA 95821 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "JCE Mobile Detailing" 2311 Edison Avenue #4, Sacramento, CA 95821. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 8, 2026
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Eagle Ascend Corp., 4840 San Juan Avenue #105, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Pleasant Air Company" 4242 Roseville Road, North Highlands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 29, 2026
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Next Wave Senior Care Solutions LLC, 2185 Pilot Creek Court, Gold River, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Lighthouse: Welcome Home" 2185 Pilot Creek Court, Gold River, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 21, 2026
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Spotlight K12, LLC, 4025 Main Street, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "The Victoria's Properties Team/Spotlight Properties" 4025 Main Street, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 29, 2026
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WD Wraps & Signs Inc., 9148 Kiefer Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "WD Wraps & Signs" 9148 Kiefer Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 23, 2026
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Jennifer Bailey, 5530 Mariposa Avenue, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Amithyst Real Estate" 1610 R Street, Suite 280, Sacramento, CA 95811. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 30, 2026
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Michelle Gentz, 5836 Winnetika Court, Sacramento, CA 95842 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "E.Laira" 5836 Winnetika Court, Sacramento, CA 95842. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 3, 2026
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Amanda Rawlins, 8150 Chipwood Way, Orangevale, CA 95662 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Weeden Enterprises" 8150 Chipwood Way, Orangevale, CA 95662. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 10, 2026

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S&E Pizza Corporation, 4572 Woodhawk Way, Antelope, CA 95843 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Mountain Mike's Pizza" 4207 Elverta Road Suite 105, Antelope, CA 95843. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 3, 2026
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Sayed Ebrahim Hashimy, 5307 Marconi Avenue Apt 26, Sacramento, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Easy Solutions Access" 5307 Marconi Avenue Apt 26, Sacramento, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 17, 2026
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Fred Hobbs, 8836 Greenback Lane Suite D, Orangevale, CA 95662 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Sacramento Sauna Supply" 8836 Greenback Lane Suite D, Orangevale, CA 95662. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 22, 2026
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Taylor Hill-Carnegie, 10825 Nestlenook Circle, Mather, CA 95655 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Naturey" 10825 Nestlenook Circle, Mather, CA 95655. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 4, 2026
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Nai Cho Bridgit Lee, 3754 2nd Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95817 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Junky's Corner" 3754 2nd Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95817. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 4, 2026
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Alejandro Aguilar-Torres, 7721 College Town Drive #46, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Chipini Enterprises" 7721 College Town Drive #46, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 4, 2026
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Melissa Buresh, 8305 Fountainhead Court, Antelope, CA 95843 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Travel More, Stress Less Agency" 8305 Fountainhead Court, Antelope, CA 95843. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 30, 2026
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Content Creation Clothing LLC, 5960 S. Land Park Drive #1091, Sacramento, CA 95822 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "AEFEX" 7270 S. Land Park Drive, Sacramento, CA 95831. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 24, 2026
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Dave Brooks Const. Inc., 2779 Shadow Dancer Trail, Reno, NV 89511 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "DBC Painting" 560 Freslan Drive, Oakdale, CA 95361. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 23, 2026
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Rosario, 1660 Bronzewick Lane, Sacramento, CA 95834 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "The JR Collective" 1660 Bronzewick Lane, Sacramento, CA 95834. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 24, 2026
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IGGO. LLC, 3550 Watt Avenue Suite 408, Sacramento, CA 95821 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "IG Digital Lab" 3550 Watt Avenue Suite 408, Sacramento, CA 95821. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 3, 2026
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Tajinder Aujla Corp, 6233 Auburn Boulevard, Citrus Heights, CA 95621 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Rosie's Country Kitchen" 6233 Auburn Boulevard, Citrus Heights, CA 95621. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 6, 2026
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D.L. Markham, DDS, MSD, Inc, 1101 Maidu Drive Suite 100, Auburn, CA 95603 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Markham Orthodontics" 4110 Truxel Road Suite 130, Sacramento, CA 95834. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 27, 2026
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Kayla Chanel Luna, 3519 Grant Park Drive, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Maid to Bloom Housekeeping" 3519 Grant Park Drive, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 31, 2026
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Patricio Lopez II and Thomasina J. Lopez, P.O. Box 884, Orangevale, CA 95662 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "ASAP Lock and Key/Patrick's Locksmith Service" 9285 Jan Dra Court, Orangevale, CA 95662. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 6, 2026
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Asaree Young, 2737 Aramon Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Thailish/IT Lady" 2737 Aramon Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 18, 2026
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Hilda Garcia Gonzalez and Eduardo Ramirez Rivera, 1429 Ascot Avenue, Rio Linda, CA 95673 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "R and G Cleaning Services" 1429 Ascot Avenue, Rio Linda, CA 95673. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 6, 2026
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H&S Send it LLC, 1966 Creekwood Drive, Yuba City, CA 95993 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Postal Annex" 7909 Walerga Road, Antelope, CA 95843. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 6, 2026
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Built to Bless LLC, 1401 21st Street, Suite R, Sacramento, CA 95811 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Sacramento Region Tax Care Advocate" 4682 Village Mill Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 5, 2026
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Mohsen Rezaei, 3328 Hurley Way, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Sac City Roadside Assist" 3328 Hurley Way, Sacramento, CA 95864. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 7, 2026
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Mahbod Rahmanifar Enterprises LLC, 620 15th Street Apt #121, Sacramento, CA 95814 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Mahbod

Rahmanifar's Bakery/Lavish Baking Academy" 620 15th Street Apt #121, Sacramento, CA 95814. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 6, 2026
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Madelynn Saechao, 7297 Meadowgate Drive, Sacramento, CA 95823 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Doughsea" 7297 Meadowgate Drive, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 29, 2026
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Morgaine Hernandez, 5810 Mariposa Avenue, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Mariposa Bakery" 5810 Mariposa Avenue, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 7, 2026
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Philip Wayne Derbigny, 11852 Pyxis Circle, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Kettle Boyz" 11852 Pyxis Circle, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 20, 2026
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Nita B Cruz, 1412 Passion Lane, Fairfield, CA 94533 and Maria Tamura, 736 Tillman Drive, Stockton, CA 95206 are doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Sunflower Coffee Shop" 7500 Hospital Drive, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 19, 2026
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Robert E. Beaudry, 12088 Gold Pointe Lane, Gold River, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Beaudry Leadership Partners" 12088 Gold Pointe Lane, Gold River, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 27, 2026
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Signed and Secured LLC, 4008 Batia Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Signed and Secured CPRP" 1900 Danbrook Drive Unit 323, Sacramento, CA 95835. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 10, 2026
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MMG Apparel LLC, 7816 Nesting Cove Court, Antelope, CA 95843 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Fog Lighthouse" 7816 Nesting Cove Court, Antelope, CA 95843. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 7, 2026
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Car Key Replacement Sacramento Inc, 180 S Lexington Drive Apt 421, Folsom, CA 95630 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Car Key Experts" 180 S Lexington Drive Apt 421, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 10, 2026
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Islam Mejia Vargas, POB 181, Elverta, CA 95626 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Elite Services" 7813 Lakeport Circle, Elverta, CA 95626. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 6, 2026
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Samarveer Singh, 3277 Garden Terrace Drive, Folsom, CA 95630 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s)

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OCD Mobile Solutions LLC, 10265 Old Placerville Road #25, Sacramento, CA 95827 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "J's Street Beats" 10265 Old Placerville Road #25, Sacramento, CA 95827. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 31, 2026
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Richard DeSantis, 8104 Filifera Way, Antelope, CA 95843 and Kevin Hanawalt, 11134 Cascina Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 are doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "RMD Hanawalt Construction" 11134 Cascina Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 6, 2026
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Carmen Peralta Bedoy, 608 Norma Court, Sacramento, CA 95833 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "V & S Auto Keys" 608 Norma Court, Sacramento, CA 95833. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 28, 2026
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Mona Ghaffarian Maghoul, 9580 Oak Avenue Parkway Suite 7-299, Folsom, CA 95630 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Fresh Paws Company" 915 Cobble Shores Drive, Sacramento, CA 95831. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 12, 2026
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Roots of Integration, LLC, 2110 K Street, Sacramento, CA 95816 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Atma Somatics" 2110 K Street, Sacramento, CA 95816. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 12, 2026
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Hazak LLC, 8920 Bedford Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Trek Off" 8920 Bedford Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 12, 2026
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Natalia Voloshina, 15 El Conde Court, Sacramento, CA 95833 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Natalia's Cleaning Services" 15 El Conde Court, Sacramento, CA 95833. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 11, 2026
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Inna Babich, 3113 Stanhope Way, Sacramento, CA 95833 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Inna Clean Co." 3113 Stanhope Way, Sacramento, CA 95833. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 11, 2026
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INNA 9-11-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06316
Ivan Eflen Herrera, 3335 B Watt Avenue #171, Sacramento CA 95821 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "AA Garage Doors/AAA Garage Doors" 3529 Ridgewood Way, Sacramento, CA 95821. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 13, 2026
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AA 9-11-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06184
RJ & AJ Enterprises, 10266 Rockingham Drive, Sacramento, CA 95827 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "MJM Supply/DVBE Staffing" 10266 Rockingham Drive, Sacramento, CA 95827. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 6, 2026
Publish: August 21, 28, Sept 4, 11, 2026
MJM 9-11-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06369
Brian Bigelow, 4801 El Camino Avenue B, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Bigelow Construction" 4801 El Camino Avenue B, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 14, 2026
Publish: August 21, 28, Sept 4, 11, 2026
BIGELOW 9-11-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06357
Aaron Toto, 8111 Cook Riolo Road, Antelope, CA 95843 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Aaron Brothers Home Services" 8111 Cook Riolo Road, Antelope, CA

95843. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 14, 2026
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
AARON 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06373
Valeriya Timoshenko, 8015 Watt Avenue, Antelope, CA 95843 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "European Market and Deli" 8015 Watt Avenue, Antelope, CA 95843. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 14, 2026
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
EUROPEAN 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06314
Ryan Robinson, 3363 Hayground Way, Sacramento, CA 95835 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Grain & Light Studio/Grain & Light" 3363 Hayground Way, Sacramento, CA 95835. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 13, 2026
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
GRAIN 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-05482
Seven Enterprise LLC, 5044 Madison Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95841 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "The UPS Store" 5044 Madison Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95841. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 15, 2026
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THE 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06302
Brandon Shawn Mok, 915 Cobble Shores Drive, Sacramento, CA 95831 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Fresh Paws Company" 915 Cobble Shores Drive, Sacramento, CA 95831. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 12, 2026
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
FRESH 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-05147
Erin Heliopio, 1401 21st Street #12552, Sacramento, CA 95811 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Cranium Care" 1401 21st Street #12552, Sacramento, CA 95811. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 6, 2026
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
CRANIUM 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-04993
Sodi Singh, 9126 Kristina Court, Sacramento, CA 95829 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Sodi Trucking" 9126 Kristina Court, Sacramento, CA 95829. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 25, 2026
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SODI 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

Legal Advertising
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Carmichael Times Adjudicated For and By the County of Sacramento, Adjudication No. 317294 – February 7, 1984 • Rancho Cordova Independent Adjudicated For and By the County of Sacramento, Adjudication No. 195380 – September 18, 1969
Citrus Heights Messenger Adjudicated For and By the County of Sacramento, Adjudication No. 34-2020-00273535 – March 12, 2020 • The Rio Linda News Adjudicated For and By the County of Sacramento, Adjudication No. 358073 – March 21, 1988

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KNIGHT 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06479
Thi Hong Ha Nguyen and Marcos Edo Giralt, 210 Bill Bean Circle, Sacramento, CA 95835 are doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Hong Ha. Travel" 210 Bill Bean Circle, Sacramento, CA 95835. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 20, 2026
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
HONG 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06452
Gustavo Balderas Gutierrez, 611 Charles Bradley, Way, Sacramento, CA 95838 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "3B Construction" 611 Charles Bradley, Way, Sacramento, CA 95838. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 19, 2026
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CONSTRUCTION 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06499
Michael Hatfield, 10265 Old Placerville Road #25, Sacramento, CA 95827 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "J's Street Beats/OCD Mobile Solutions" 10265 Old Placerville Road #25, Sacramento, CA 95827. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 20, 2026
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
JS 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06268
New Day Bake Shop LLC, 7643 Van Maren Lane, Citrus Heights, CA 95621 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "New Day Bake Shop" 7643 Van Maren Lane, Citrus Heights, CA 95621. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 11, 2026
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NEW 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06470
Phatcharin Jumpsom, 2530 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95816 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Maneeya Thai Massage" 2530 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95816. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 19, 2026
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
MANEYYA 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06460
PBRE, Inc., 2055 Red Star Court, Gold River, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Gold River Homes" 2055 Red Star Court, Gold River, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 19, 2026
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GOLD 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06448
Specialized Maintenance Services LLC, 1960 Blue Oaks Boulevard 190-6, Roseville, CA 95747 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "OCS/Olvera Cleaning Services" 164 La Vina Court, Roseville, CA 95747. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 18, 2026
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
OCS 9-18-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06440
Nancy Bonequi, 9028 Pear Orchard Court, Orangevale, CA 95662 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Smokin Good Co./Char & Chill Lemonade" 9028 Pear Orchard Court, Orangevale, CA 95662. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 18, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
SMOKIN 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06546
Jessica Thompson, 9108 Castlebar Way, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "The Secondhand Trail Series" 9108 Castlebar Way, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 21, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
THE 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06503
Irina Molkova, 6807 Barbara Lee Circle, Sacramento, CA 95842 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "M. Depilation Studio" 9739 Fair Oaks Boulevard Suite D Room 3, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 20, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
DEPIILATION 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06304
Cuddle Crew Pet Care LLC, 2108 N Street Suite N, Sacramento, CA 95816 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Cuddle Crew Pet Care" 2108 N Street Suite N, Sacramento, CA 95816. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 12, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
CUDDLE 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06318
Piece of Mai, LLC, 8286 Yorkton Way, Sacramento,

CA 95829 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Piece of Mai" 8286 Yorkton Way, Sacramento, CA 95829. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 13, 2026
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PIECE 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06539
Town Logic, 3220 San Jose Way, Sacramento, CA 95817 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "On The Wagon/Sans Proof" 3220 San Jose Way, Sacramento, CA 95817. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 21, 2026
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ON 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06552
Jessica Martinez, 6732 Calvine Road, Sacramento, CA 95823 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Bubbies Batch" 6732 Calvine Road, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 24, 2026
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BUBBIES 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06500
Josh Urbano PO Box 493, Carmichael, CA 95609 and Kimberly Urbano, 7610 Scenic Court, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 are doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Live Fire & Smoke" 7610 Scenic Court, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 20, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
LIVE 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06569
VEC Property Investments, LLC, 2376 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95825 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Freeport Bakery" 2966 Freeport Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95818. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 24, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
FREEPORT 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-03995
Brandon Overman, 225 South Sixth Street, Suite 4500, Minneapolis, MN 55402 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Cornerstone Planning Partners" 225 South Sixth Street, Suite 4500, Minneapolis, MN 55402. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 20, 2026
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CORNERSTONE 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06462
John Corso, 3003 NW Cello Lane, Bend, OR 97703 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Willow Glen Apartments" 7474 La Macha Way, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 19, 2026
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WILLOW 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06540
Yaroslav Drannikov and Olha Drannikova, 2796 Catania Way, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Euroluxceilings" 2796 Catania Way, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 21, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
EURO 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06425
Primos Auto Insurance Services Inc., 747 El Monte Way, Dinuba, CA 93618 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Primos Auto Insurance" 7062 Sunrise Boulevard, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 18, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
PRIMOS 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06445
Delcy L. Steffy, 3005 5th Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95817 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Proven Ground Real Estate/Proven Ground RE/Proven Ground Properties/Proven Ground Land Company" 3005 5th Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95817. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 18, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
PROVEN 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06311
Nadia Buron, 5930 South Land Park Drive #22311, Sacramento, CA 95822 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "AK Auto Detail" 7303 Pocket Road, Sacramento, CA 95831. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 13, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
AK 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06172
C & C Interiorscapes, Inc, 7324 Daly Avenue, Citrus Heights, CA 95621 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "C & C Interiorscapes, Inc" 7324 Daly Avenue, Citrus Heights, CA 95621. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 6, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
INTERIOR 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06416
Pacific Africa LLC, 3545 Arden Way #1115, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Pacific Africa/Africa Climate X Nature Salon/Chalcity/Remembered Futures" 3325 Eastern Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95821. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 18, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
PACIFIC 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06457
Easy Community Day Program LLC, 4208 N. Freeway Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95834 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Easy Community Day Program LLC" 2307 Cashew Way, Sacramento, CA 95834. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 19, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
EASY 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06709
Open Path Property Services LLC, 7077 Kingsmill Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Open Path Junk Removal & Demolition" 7077 Kingsmill Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 27, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
OPEN 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06699
International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, 1132 Glendale Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90026 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Risen Christian Fellowship" 65 Quinta Court Suite A, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 27, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
RISEN 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06700
Oksimoion LLC, 4800 Marconi Avenue 247, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "MPB Auto Repair" 11432 Elks Circle, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 27, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
MPB 9-25-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06713
Karen R Alkons, PO Box 1548, Carmichael, CA 95609 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Northern California Art Conservators" 4437 Whitney Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95821. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 27, 2026
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
NORTHERN 9-25-26

STATEMENT OF
ABANDONMENT OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. FBNF2024-03009

The following person(s) has/ have abandoned the use of the FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME of: Well Accounted Bookkeeping, 5801 Topp Court, Carmichael, CA 95608.
Jyenny Babcock, 6330 Sunrise Boulevard #1031, Citrus Heights, CA 95610.
The Fictitious Business Name Statement was filed on April 19, 2024 in the County of Sacramento.
Filed with the clerk of Sacramento County: August 18, 2026.
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
WELL 9-25-26

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV018582

Robert David Baker has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Robert David Baker to Robert David Couse-Baker.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on April 14, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 8D, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 4, 2026
Julie G. Yap, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 14, 21, 28, Sept 4, 2026
BAKER 9-4-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV018479

Faiyaz Salim Mohammed and Charis Tan Ong have filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Samira Ong-Mohammed to Samira Ong Mohammed.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 15, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 8D, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 3, 2026
Julie G. Yap, Judge of the

Superior Court
Publish: August 14, 21, 28, Sept 4, 2026
ONG 9-4-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV017588

Rashed Faqirzada has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Rashed Faqirzada to Rashed Tawhid.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on February 25, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 16D, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 4, 2026
Rihard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 14, 21, 28, Sept 4, 2026
FAQIRZADA 9-4-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV019102

Nathaniel Louise Heart has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Nathaniel Louise Heart to Nathaniel Isaac Bastian Fairweather.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on April 15, 2027, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 16C, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 10, 2026
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 21, 28, Sept 4, 11, 2026
HEART 9-11-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV017206

Mustafa Kadhim Taha and Doaa Basil Mohammed have filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Fatima Taha to Fatimah Mustafa Kadhim.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 25, 2027, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 16C, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: July 16, 2026
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 21, 28, Sept 4, 11, 2026
MOHAMMED 9-11-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV016996

Kyle William Young and Sydney Liza Young have filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Dylan Skylar Young to Skylar Delaney Young.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 18, 2027, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 16C, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: July 14, 2026
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 21, 28, Sept 4, 11, 2026
YOUNG 9-11-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV018972

Jennifer Anne Hauck Mahoney has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Natalie June Mahoney to Natalie June Hauck-Mahoney.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 23, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 16D, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 7, 2026
Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 21, 28, Sept 4, 11, 2026
MAHONEY 9-11-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV018517

Isac Alvarado has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Isac Alvarado to Isac Zavala Alvarado.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 17, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 8C, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: July 31, 2026
Richard C. Miadich, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 21, 28, Sept 4, 11, 2026
ALVARADO 9-11-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV014695

Inna, Sergeevna, Vinokurov has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Inna, Sergeevna, Vinokurov to Inna Vino.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on January 20, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 8D, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: June 17, 2026
Julie G. Yap, Judge of the Superior Court
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VINOKUROV 9-11-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV019525

Sandra Adams has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Jordan Alexander Nesbit to Jordan Alexander Richardson.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on April 7, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 8C, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 17, 2026
Richard C. Miadich, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
ADAMS 9-18-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV019672

Natalie Alexandra Lazo has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Natalie Alexandra Lazo to Natalie Alexandra Lazo Spicer.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on April 14, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 8C, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 19, 2026
Richard C. Miadich, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
LAZO 9-18-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV019125

Dad Mohammad Akrami has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Dad Mohammad Akrami to Mohammad Akrami.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on April 5, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 8C, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 5, 2026
Richard C. Miadich, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
AKRAMI 9-18-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV019142

Dawood Khan Akrami has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Dawood Khan Akrami to Dawood Akrami.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 24, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 8D, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 5, 2026
Julie G. Yap, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
AKRAMI 9-18-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV019525

Sandra Adams has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Jordan Alexander Nesbit to Jordan Alexander Richardson.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on April 7, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 8C, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 17, 2026
Richard C. Miadich, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 28, Sept 4, 11, 18, 2026
ADAMS 9-18-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV019993

Louis Cervantes Jr has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Louis Cervantes Jr to Luis Guillermo Cervantez.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on May 6, 2027, at 9:00

a.m. in Department 16C, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 24, 2026
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026
CERVANTES 9-25-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV018789

Christopher Garrett Niemeyer has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Christopher Garrett Niemeyer to Christopher Garrett Glasgow.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on April 14, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 8D, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 6, 2026
Julie G. Yap, Judge of the Superior Court
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SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
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Jaswant Singh, Sandeep Kaur has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Rasleen Kajla to Rasleen Kaur.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on March 25, 2027, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 16D, located at 500 G Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
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Richard Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARIA KATRINA SANTOS SO
CASE NO. 26PR002227

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of Maria Katrina Santos So.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Carmencita L Luz, in the Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, requesting Carmencita L. Luz be appointed as personal representative(s) to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows September 22, 2026, 9:00 a.m. in Dept 126; Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, William R. Ridgeway Family Relations Courthouse, 3341 Power Inn Road, Sacramento, CA 95826.

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

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

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form

City Moves Forward with Plans for Future Community Center

By MPG Staff

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - The city of Rancho Cordova is moving forward with plans to transform two International Drive properties into a community center focused on arts, education, events and other community uses.

The city has signed a letter of intent to purchase properties at 10845 and 10875 International Drive for the proposed Rancho Cordova Center for Arts, Lifelong Learning & Innovation.

During an Aug. 25 work session, the Rancho Cordova City Council reviewed the project's vision and progress and heard feedback from community members and project partners. Council members directed staff to continue with plans to purchase the



Rancho Cordova City Council members directed staff to continue with plans to purchase the properties and develop a more formal design for the center. Photo courtesy of the City of Rancho Cordova

properties and develop a more formal design for the center.

The proposed site includes approximately 154,000 square feet of building space on 15 acres, including about six acres of green space and nearly 1,000 parking spaces.

Potential indoor uses identified by the city include a library, a 299-seat black box theater, a 500-seat event or banquet hall, a maker space, an art gallery and workshop areas, historical archives and office, meeting and co-working spaces.

Outdoor concepts include an event plaza, amphitheater and performance space, areas for markets, fairs and festivals, public art installations, food trucks, outdoor classrooms and additional gathering spaces.

The city has been exploring

the development of a community and civic center for several years. Community outreach on previous concepts included informational meetings in 2021 and a design charrette in 2023.

The International Drive properties were previously occupied by VSP Vision. The city is considering renovating the existing buildings rather than constructing an entirely new facility.

City officials have not finalized the design, and the uses presented for the property remain concepts as the planning process continues.

A recording of the Aug. 25 City Council work session and additional information about the project are available through the city of Rancho Cordova's website <https://www.cityofranchocordova.org/>. ★

Roadway Improvement Projects Progress Across Rancho Cordova

By MPG Staff

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - Several roadway improvement projects are underway or nearing completion throughout Rancho Cordova, according to the city's Public Works Department.

Construction has begun in the Stone Creek and South White Rock neighborhoods as part of a surface treatment project aimed at improving roadway conditions and extending the life of local streets.

The project includes pavement repairs and surface treatments, updated striping and bike lane markings, and additional roadway safety improvements.

Work is also nearing completion on the first phase of improvements along the east side of Mather Field Road, just north of the

westbound U.S. Highway 50 off-ramp.

The Mather Field Road project includes widened sidewalks, new landscaping, an upgraded wall design and a pergola entry feature at Croydon Drive. The improvements are intended to enhance both the appearance and functionality of the area.

In the Countryside neighborhood, the second phase of a street rehabilitation project is also nearing completion. Work includes roadway resurfacing, drainage improvements and high-visibility pavement markings designed to improve driving conditions and extend pavement life.

Construction on the Countryside project began in spring 2026.

More information about current Rancho Cordova Public Works projects is available at cityofranchocordova.org/currentprojects. ★



Streets are being rehabilitated with resurfaced roadways, drainage improvements and high-visibility roadway markings. Photo courtesy of the City of Rancho Cordova

Johnson, Hoover Push ACA 23 to Take Partisanship Out of California Elections

Assembly Republicans News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Assemblywoman Natasha Johnson (R-Lake Elsinore) and Assemblyman Josh Hoover (R-Folsom) on Aug. 13 urged support for Assembly Constitutional Amendment (ACA) 23, which would make California's Secretary of State a nonpartisan office and remove party preference from the ballot for candidates seeking the position.

They were joined at a Sacramento press conference by Senator Roger Niello (R-Fair Oaks), whose SCA 3 would move responsibility for writing statewide initiative and referendum ballot titles and summaries from the Attorney General to the nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office.

"Election integrity in California has become a major issue that reduces voter trust. The Secretary of State is a critical position that shouldn't be subject to political influence. However, recent disputes over the citizen initiative process have called into question the credibility of



On Aug. 13, Assemblyman Josh Hoover (R-Folsom) urged support for Assembly Constitutional Amendment (ACA) 23, which would make California's Secretary of State a nonpartisan office and remove party preference from the ballot for candidates seeking the position. Courtesy photo

the office as an impartial arbiter of election issues," said Johnson. "ACA 23 and Senator Niello's SCA 3 would restore trust at the ballot box by empowering the nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office to prepare ballot titles and ensuring that election oversight

by the Secretary of State is protected from partisanship. Voter trust in elections is at an all-time low, and it is our duty as a legislative body to improve confidence in our electoral process. Passing ACA 23 and SCA 3 will be an important step

in that direction."

"It's time to take partisanship out of our elections and restore Californians' trust in the electoral system," Hoover said. "ACA 23 will begin that process by properly establishing the Secretary of State as a nonpartisan position.

To improve transparency, Senator Niello's constitutional amendment will help ensure voters have access to the most honest and accurate information when making decisions at the ballot box. California voters deserve to have confidence in our elections."

ACA 23 would place the Secretary of State alongside judicial, school, county and city offices and the Superintendent of Public Instruction as a nonpartisan office under Article II of the California Constitution. Political parties could not nominate candidates for the office, and candidates' party preferences would not appear on the ballot.

Legislators including Assemblymembers Carl DeMaio (R-San Diego), Minority Leader Alexandra M. Macedo (R-Tulare), Laurie Davies (R-Laguna Niguel), Diane Dixon (R-Newport Beach), Stan Ellis (R-Bakersfield), Kate Sanchez (R-Rancho Santa Margarita), Tri Ta (R-Westminster), and David Tangipa (R-Fresno) were also in attendance, along with former Assemblyman Don Wagner and Victor Marani of the American Independent Party. ★

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and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of Ivory Lee Webb.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Dwight Murphy Jr. in the Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, requesting Dwight Murphy Jr. be appointed as personal representative(s) to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows September 30, 2026, 9:00

a.m. in Dept 126; Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, William R. Ridgeway Family Relations Courthouse, 3341 Power Inn Road, Sacramento, CA 95826.

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

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. The name, address and telephone number of the Petitioner is: Dwight Murphy Jr., 3653 Far Niente Way, Sacramento, CA 95834; 925-382-9369
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HANA MARIE TRKOVSKY CASE NO. 26PR001795

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of Hana Marie Trkovsky.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Tonya Dee Gullo, in the Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, requesting Faith Koby be appointed as personal representative(s) to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be

admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows September 29, 2026, 9:00 a.m. in Dept Probate, Room 126; Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, William R. Ridgeway Family Relations Courthouse, 3341 Power Inn Road, Sacramento, CA 95826.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written ob-

jections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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

phone number of the Petitioner is: Tonya D. Gullo, 2515 Las Casas Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670; 951-378-2180
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BY JOSH F.W. COOK

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Prop. 5 Gutting a 100-Year-Old Corruption Reform

By Josh Cook

The recall was never meant to hand power to politicians — it was meant to take power away from them and the railroads that controlled them.

California voters wrote the recall into the Constitution in 1911 as part of Hiram Johnson’s Progressive reforms, aimed at breaking the Southern Pacific Railroad’s grip and the machines that treated public office as private property. It passed with 76.8 percent of the vote. The tool has always been used sparingly. Of roughly 180 attempts to recall state officials since 1911, only eleven reached the ballot, and only six succeeded — including Gray Davis in 2003 and Josh Newman in 2018.

Proposition 5 was written by that same Josh Newman, the Democrat voters recalled over a gas-tax vote. That history makes Prop 5 look less like reform and more like payback against a system that held him accountable— Lieutenant Governor Eleni Kounalakis, and the state Democratic Party back it. The case for it seems to be lacking a real reason to act.

Supporters say a crowded replacement field can let someone win with a mere plurality, that the two-question ballot confuses voters, and that recalls invite partisan shortcuts. But a plurality winner

is just how multi-candidate races work — the fix isn’t stripping the choice from voters and handing it to succession rules or a later process controlled by the same political class Progressives sought to restrain. Ballot confusion is a design problem, not a reason to erase one of the two core decisions.

Facts matter - with only six successes out of 180 attempts, frivolous recalls aren’t the epidemic supporters claim; running a recall is already its own deterrent. The 2003 Davis recall shows the system working: voters fired a governor and chose his replacement on the same ballot. Prop 5 would have turned that into a vacancy filled by the lieutenant governor — then Democrat Cruz Bustamante — or a separate election under different rules.

The recall exists because voters didn’t trust politicians to police themselves; Prop 5 shifts power back toward those same institutions. Most other states fill vacancies by succession. California chose differently on purpose — to give voters, not the existing order, the last word.

When the painter is bad, you should get to fire him and hire the one you want, not his brother. Vote no on Prop 5. Keep replacements in voters’ hands.

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The Loudest Emotion: Part 1

Your Body Is Talking. Even When You Aren’t.

By Jason Harper

Rarely does one of our training topics get this specific. But recently, while watching the Little League World Series, I felt like I was watching an old-school church tent meeting. Emotions were screaming. Except nobody had to say a word.

The eye roll while the coach was talking on the mound. The glove thrown after an error. Shoulders slumped after a strikeout. A helmet slammed into the ground. Then the other side of it: the jumping, twisting, pure joy of a kid rounding the bases after hitting the first home run of his life.

Body language. We spend countless hours teaching athletes what to do with their feet, hands, hips, shoulders and eyes. But how often do we teach them what those same body parts are saying? There is research behind this. A study of players at the 2022 FIFA World Cup documented more than 18,000 nonverbal behaviors. Character Combine specifically identifies behaviors such as eye-rolling, throwing up the hands, and turning away as messages that coaches should recognize and address.

Sound familiar? It does to me. Because once upon a time I gave a body language clinic. Unfortunately, it was a clinic in exactly what not to do.

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I played for El Dorado Legion Post 119. It was, by far, the most competitive baseball environment I had ever experienced. And Coach King was King. About 6-foot-5, barrel-chested and a southpaw, Coach King could confront me, challenge me and sometimes crush me without saying a word.

Body language. We were playing the much more talented Haggin/Grant Legion team. Somehow, we were winning, 3–1. I was on the mound late in the game, having given up only one run. An error. Then a double. I managed to get a couple of outs. And then to the plate stepped LaRue Baber.

Baber was one of those players who simply looked different. Division I talent. Professional attention. Chiseled. Strong. Tall. Less like a teenager and more like a grown man who had accidentally wandered into an American Legion game. I glanced at my catcher, Dave Pearson.

This was it. We’d try to lure him out over the plate with hard sliders outside the zone. Swing and a miss. Then I got a gift from the umpire. 0–2. For a moment, I was King of the World. Or at least Nolan Ryan. Except Baber wasn’t going anywhere. Ball. 1–2. Circle change. Ball two. Eventually: 3–2. Full count. I hated full counts. There is nowhere to hide. One pitch decides who won the battle.

Dave gave me the signal for our little con job: “Fake and shake.” He’d put down a signal. I’d shake no. Another signal. Shake again. It was theater.

With a 3–2 count, Baber knew I probably had to throw a strike. After watching me shake off two pitches, we wanted him wondering what was left. Everything around me seemed louder. Coach King paced. My teammates yelled behind me. “C’mon Harp.” Runners danced off the bases. It was the exact scenario every kid creates in a backyard Wiffle ball game.

In my best Harry Caray voice, I could hear it: “It is late in the game. Harper has pitched a gem. Full count. David versus Goliath. Harper is here for it. He has been dominating. And the pitch...”

I glanced toward the bleachers. My mom was there. And my girlfriend, Aimee.

Amidst her clapping, she gave me a little thumbs-up. Deep breath. Back to Baber.

Dave and I had convinced practically everybody watching that there was no way I would throw my average-at-best, mediocre 82-mph fastball. Especially LaRue Baber. So naturally... I threw LaRue Baber my average-at-best, mediocre 82-mph fastball.

Belt high. Right in the wheelhouse. Right in *HIS WHEELHOUSE*. *Merry Christmas...*

The instant it left my hand, something inside me screamed: “NOOOOOOOOO!”— Looking back, the more appropriate word was: “YESSSSSSS.”

Yes, it was belt high. Yes, Baber took a massive hack. Yes, he connected. Yes, the baseball flew like it needed a stewardess. And yes... I am reasonably certain that baseball is still flying.

At least it is in my memory. My ego shattered. Coach King was barking from his dugout castle, and my eyes immediately searched for the bleachers for Aimee. Maybe she could offer a consoling smile before King killed me. My exit had arrived. And this is where today’s lesson really begins.

THE TANTRUM

Before Coach King could even reach the mound, I screamed at Dave for calling the pitch. Only one problem. I had called it. I yanked my jersey out of my pants. Threw my hands into the air. Somehow tried to communicate to everyone watching that this catastrophe certainly couldn’t have been my fault. Coach King reached the mound and held out his hand for the baseball. I was done.

Instead of handing him the ball, I dropped it on the ground and walked toward the dugout.

Apparently, I hadn’t communicated my misery clearly enough. So, I took off my glove...and launched it over the dugout and into the stands. Big Gene King put in the relief pitcher and walked back toward the dugout.

He didn’t yell. Which was worse. He calmly sat down next to me, shaking his head.

“Only two of the four runs had been earned,” I offered in one last pitiful attempt at a defense. As if he cared. Finally, he spoke. “Harp, you don’t throw tantrums on my team.”

He paused. “You are better than this.” Then came the sentence I really didn’t want to hear. “Now I want you to go into the stands and get your glove.”

Oh no. I looked for a bat boy I could send. Nope. I opened the dugout gate. Walked toward the bleachers. Started climbing. And discovered exactly where my glove had landed.

At Aimee’s feet. My girlfriend. There I was, the fierce competitor who minutes earlier imagined himself as David preparing to slay Goliath, now reduced to climbing through the bleachers to retrieve the glove I had just thrown in a tantrum.

Humiliation has a funny way of making lessons stick. I thought that was the end of my humiliation. It wasn’t.

NEXT WEEK: THE LOUDEST EMOTION — PART 2 THE PART I DIDN’T KNOW YET

After the game, I iced my arm, stretched, and tried to put the whole miserable afternoon behind me. Then I felt something. A dull, gnawing pain deep in my shoulder. Not normal postgame soreness. And suddenly, the glove in the bleachers wasn’t the worst thing that happened that day. ★



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Superintendent's Corner



Erik Swanson
By Erik Swanson, Superintendent, Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Three weeks into the 2026–27 school year, I can still feel the energy of our first day.
On August 6, I had the opportunity to visit several of our schools, and what I saw across FCUSD

The Energy to Do Great Things

was pretty special. Across our 33 campuses, there were students excited to see their friends, teachers ready to welcome their classes, families taking those first-day pictures, and school teams working hard to make students feel like they belonged.
There were banners, balloons, music, pom-poms, mascots and plenty of high-fives. Was some of it a little over the top? Absolutely. And that’s exactly the point.
We want our students to

know that we are excited to see them. We want them to feel welcomed, seen and connected. We want them to walk through our doors knowing that this is a place where people care about them and believe in what they can accomplish.
But the energy of the first day isn't the destination. It is the starting line.
The joy and connection we create are what allow us to do the harder work that follows. At FCUSD, we believe students deserve both: joy and

rigor, care and high expectations, belonging and excellent instruction.
Three weeks in, classrooms across our district are settling into the real work of learning. Teachers are building relationships while establishing routines and expectations. Students are being challenged to think, create, problem-solve and grow. Our schools are using data to identify where students are thriving and where they need additional support. And our teams are already looking for those small improvements that, over time, create lasting impact.
That is what excellence looks like to me. It isn't simply having a great first day. It's taking the energy of that first day and turning it into great teaching, meaningful learning and better outcomes for students every day that follows.

And our students' education doesn't stop at the schoolhouse door. Families are our most important partners in this work. Whether it's helping with homework, encouraging a child through a challenge, attending a school event, volunteering, coaching, or simply asking a student about their day, those connections matter. So do the partnerships we have with businesses, community organizations, colleges and others who help expand opportunities for our students.
Our students will learn in classrooms, but they will also learn through Career Technical Education, the arts, athletics, robotics, field trips, clubs, internships and the many experiences that help them discover what they are capable of and where they can go next in order to chase their dreams.
None of this happens

by accident. It takes 3,400 teammates working together across our schools and district office, along with families and community partners who believe in our students and invest in their success.
We have big work ahead this year. We will have challenges to solve, decisions to make and plenty of opportunities to get better. But that is part of what makes this work so rewarding. We get to come together as a community, keep learning, keep improving and keep raising the bar for our students.
If the energy I saw on August 6 is any indication, I like our chances.
The first day gave us the energy. Now comes the work.
And three weeks in, I couldn't be more excited about what we are going to accomplish together this year. ★

Lancers Halt Huskies in Home Opener



By James Darnell and photos by Rick Sloan

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - With the Cordova Lancers holding onto a slim three-point lead with nine minutes remaining in the fourth quarter of their season opener against the Sheldon Huskies inside Lancer Stadium on Friday, Aug. 28, the game was anyone’s for the taking. Fortunately for Cordova, the player who decided to take control of it was wearing a Big Red uniform.
On 2nd-and-9 from their own 41-yard line, Huskies' junior quarterback Gavin Workman dropped back and tried to thread a pass over the middle of the Lancers' defense as he had looked to do throughout the game. Only this time, he didn't see Cordova senior Troy Simmons breaking on the ball from safety, who would intercept the pass and return it approximately 55 yards up the left sideline for a game-changing touchdown. The play gave Cordova all the momentum thereafter as they cruised to a 33-16 victory and were able to kick off their season with a big win.
For Lancers' head coach JP Dolliver, the interception was the turning point of the game and it came at an unexpected time as junior starting safety Gino David (who recorded an interception at the end of the first half) had just exited the game due to muscle cramps, making Simmons’ highlight even more memorable.
“It was big because he was replacing Gino (David) because he was cramping up,” Dolliver said. “Troy doesn’t really play that position much. Him being in the right place at the right time and having the athleticism to explode on that play, that’s how good teams have to finish games. Otherwise, you leave Sheldon in there and it’s still a three-point game and who knows?”
Up until that moment, the game was a close back-and-forth battle as both teams dealt with turnovers and penalties, something that often happens in early season games. The Lancers (1-0 overall) went into halftime with a 12-8 lead following two first half rushing touchdowns from their senior running back duo of Zachary McIntire and Trey Wallace, who were the focal points of the Cordova offense on the night.
The Huskies (0-1 overall) did take a 16-12 lead midway through the third quarter on the most explosive offensive play of the evening when Workman connected with senior wide receiver Nazarii Hnatiuk on a 64-yard scoring strike on a crossing pattern at midfield that saw Hnatiuk outrun the Lancers’ defense the rest of the way. Workman finished the game going 5-of-15 passing for 106 yards, with one touchdown and one interception for the Huskies. On the ground, sophomore running back Vincent Bragdon scored from three yards out on Sheldon’s first possession of the game.
For Cordova, it was all about a rushing attack that was led by two third-year varsity players in the aforementioned McIntire and Wallace. Wallace, who bulked up to 230 pounds this offseason as he makes the transition to a more full-time role at running back, led Cordova with 16 carries for 70 yards and two touchdowns. McIntire meanwhile added six carries for 35 yards and a score, but also did damage as a receiver out of the backfield - tallying six receptions for 76 yards. Senior quarterback Terryn “TK” King also added a six-yard touchdown plunge early in the fourth quarter.
For Dolliver, getting a win out of the gate validates an offseason of hard work by the Lancers.
“It feels like a bit of a relief,” he said postgame. “It feels like the work we put in all offseason meant something and it showed up. That is a very well-coached Sheldon team that doesn't make a lot of mistakes. They’re big up front, they've got athletes, they've got a pretty decent quarterback that can sling it. I thought we played with a lot of tenacity.”
The Lancers will look to maintain homefield advantage this Friday, Sept. 4 when they host visiting Kennedy (0-1 overall), with kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m. inside Lancer Stadium. ★



The mighty Cordova Lancer’s run onto the field for the first game of the 2026 season.



Getting some great protection from halfback Trey Wallace, starting quarterback Terryn “TK” King rolls out to make a pass against Sheldon



Senior running back Zachary McIntire runs around the end for a first down against Sheldon.



Senior halfback Trey Wallace prepares to straight arm a Husky player as he makes his way down field. Zachary McIntire (No.18) makes a great block to help Wallace gain more ground.



Junior place kicker Esaul Covarrubias kicks a point after touchdown against Sheldon.



Cordova’s Head coach JP Dolliver praises his players after a hard-fought victory against Sheldon.

Lady Lancers ‘Humbled’ In Home Opener



The Lady Lancers meet at midfield for the coin toss.

Story and photos
by James Darnell

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - Sometimes, it’s just not your night.

Unfortunately for the Cordova Lady Lancers, their 44-0 loss against Sheldon in their home opener inside Lancer Stadium on Wednesday, Aug. 26 turned out to be one of those nights.

A foreshadowing of the rough outing was apparent on just the Lady Huskies’ (3-1 overall at press time) second play from scrimmage when sophomore quarterback Saniah Wiley connected with junior wide receiver Brooklin Kimmons on a 73-yard

scoring strike that saw her snag the pass at midfield, then take it the rest of the way against a Lancers’ defense that was not ready from the jump. Things snowballed from there, turning into an avalanche of positive plays from Sheldon mixed with miscues from Cordova en route to the final outcome.

For the Lady Lancers (2-4 overall at press time), the loss came on the heels of winning two of their previous three games, spoiling some early season momentum for a much-improved group under second-year coach Kim Bradley. According to their coach, the lopsided defeat should serve as a reminder to her group that they

need to stay focused at all times. “They got some humble pie,” Lady Lancers Head Coach Kim Bradley said afterward. “I think this kind of woke them up.”

The Huskies put together a barrage of deep scoring strikes led by Wiley, who finished the game going 13-of-21 passing for 279 yards, with four touchdowns and one interception. The main recipient of the productive passing attack was Kimmons, who tallied three receptions for 100 yards and two scores. On the ground, Wiley added six carries for 50 yards and a touchdown, with Sheldon totaling over 102 yards rushing on the day as well.

For Cordova, their offense

struggled throughout as senior quarterback Becca Lee completed just six passes for 35 yards with one interception. It wasn’t all on Lee’s shoulders however, as Lady Lancers’ receivers dropped multiple passes that could’ve moved the chains throughout the contest. Perhaps the biggest bright spots for the Lady Lancers on the night came defensively, as freshman Symiah Poole-Alston and sophomore Veronica Martinez each recorded interceptions.

Not everything was negative for Cordova, however. On the sidelines during the entirety of the game, the Lady Lancers were continuously encouraging one another and maintained positive

body language, which shows to the team-first environment Bradley fosters as the longtime girls varsity basketball coach at Cordova, and now as the flag football coach.

“That’s the culture we’re building and that speaks to more than just the wins,” Bradley said. “I think we’re on the right trajectory. Every team has a game like this, and I think tonight was our game like this. Hopefully we get it turned around.”

The Lady Lancers hosted both Vanden and Pioneer this week in what served as opportunities to redeem themselves at home. Final results from those games were not available at press time. ★



The Lady Lancers receive some coaching pointers at halftime.

Sunriver Neighborhood Association Celebrates 25 Years of Community



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served for many years as SNA’s liaison to the American River Parkway Coalition, representing Sunriver and strengthening its connection with the broader community.

SNA has always been more than events and newsletters. It has been about neighbors looking out for one another, lending a hand and creating a genuine sense of community.

They recently celebrated their 25th anniversary with dinner, music and a movie at dusk. The volunteer association began with a simple goal: helping neighbors look out for one another. What followed was something much greater—the story of how a subdivision became a neighborhood.

As the association



Vice Mayor Linda Budge (far left) and Councilmember David M. Sander (far right) present Sunriver Neighborhood Association with a proclamation from the City of Rancho Cordova during the organization’s 25th anniversary celebration. Photo by Rick Sloan

looks toward the next 25 years, that goal remains the same: Bringing Neighbors Together. ★

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