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Dinner Celebrates River Valley Athletes



River Valley athletes help serve dinner to attendees during the annual Meet the Falcons fundraiser Aug. 22.

Story and photos
by Shamaya Sutton

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - River Valley High School students traded uniforms for introductions Aug. 22 as the Falcon community gathered for the fourth annual Meet the Falcons Touchdown Dinner.

The annual fundraiser, held at River Valley High School, gave families and community members an opportunity to meet the students representing the school's athletic programs while raising support for football, cheer and flag football. But for many of the young athletes in the room, representing River Valley extends well beyond the field.

River Valley student-athletes have become a familiar sight at community events throughout the Yuba-Sutter area, regularly volunteering at events such as the Bi-County Back to School Bash, Winter Wonderland at the Tri-Counties Community Center and food distributions throughout the year. In covering those events, Falcon athletes have consistently been among some of the most visible student volunteers — unloading supplies, handing out food, helping families and filling whatever role is needed.

That same willingness to show up was on display at the Touchdown Dinner. River Valley Sports Association President Tanya Colburn

said more than 50 volunteers helped with setup alone this year, while football, cheer and flag football athletes also stepped in throughout the evening.

“Watching our athletes step up and help with this event made me so proud,” Colburn wrote following the dinner.

The event itself has grown considerably since its beginning.

“When we started the tradition of Meet the Falcons 4 years ago, [we] had close to 100 attendees,” Colburn said. “This year we had almost 475.”

The evening included dinner, raffles, a dessert auction, music and a foam party for children, along with

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Sutter County
Rotates
Fire Station
Brownouts



By MPG Staff

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Sutter County has begun rotating temporary closures between two fire stations as staffing shortages leave the county fire department operating with critically low personnel levels.

The county temporarily browned out Oswald Station 8, located at 1280 Barry Road in Yuba City, beginning at 5 p.m. Aug. 25. Under the county's plan, the brownout will rotate every 48 hours between Oswald Station 8 and Sutter Station 6, located at 2340 California St. in Sutter, until staffing levels improve.

A “brownout” is a temporary reduction or suspension of service at a fire station, typically caused by staffing or operational limitations. Sutter County officials said the measure is being used as a last resort to ensure firefighters can operate safely while emergency response coverage continues through other available stations and neighboring agencies.

The Sutter County Fire Department currently has four vacant fire engineer positions across its three stations, according to the county. Five additional department employees are also on leave, leaving staffing levels critically low.

“We recognize the importance of maintaining reliable emergency response coverage throughout Sutter County,” Sutter County Fire Chief Kyle Long said. “We have a plan in place to address current staffing challenges.”

Long said the county is actively recruiting additional employees and has expedited its interview and hiring process in an effort to restore staffing to levels that will allow all stations to operate safely. While one of the two stations is browned out, other Sutter County fire stations will provide primary emergency response coverage. The Yuba City Fire Department and surrounding agencies will also provide assistance when available.

County officials said rotating the closure between Oswald and Sutter stations is intended to

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New Rice Variety Takes
Spotlight at Field Day

Story and photos
by Susan Meeker

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - A new medium-grain rice poised to replace a variety commonly growing in local fields was a major focus at the Rice Experiment Station near Biggs, where growers, researchers and agricultural professionals gathered Aug. 26 for the 2026 Rice Field Day.

M-212, the station's newest Calrose variety, was released in January and is expected to reach seed rice growers for the first time in 2027. Researchers developed the variety as a replacement for M-211, retaining the high-yield potential growers found attractive in M-211 while addressing milling problems that ultimately led to the older variety's retirement.

Medium-grain breeder Teresa De Leon told growers touring the station's breeding nursery that



Medium-grain breeder Teresa De Leon, right, joins Rice Field Day attendees and enjoying Calrose sushi rice during the complimentary lunch Aug. 26.

M-212 averaged about 92 sacks, or 9,200 pounds, per acre in testing, about a 4% yield advantage over M-210. The variety also carries two genes for resistance to blast, a fungal disease that can damage rice crops.

“We believe that M-212 will be more durable at times where we encounter

the blast disease outbreak,” De Leon said.

M-212 also is less likely to fall over before harvest than M-206 or M-210 and does not have the chalkiness problem associated with M-211. Its grain shape, size, cooking and eating qualities are similar to M-206, making it suitable for blending with existing Calrose

production. About 48 acres of foundation seed are being grown at the station.

Among those getting their first look at the variety was Maxwell High School senior Landon Barrett, one of five Maxwell FFA members attending Rice Field Day for the first time. Barrett's family is about to

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MEMORIAL

MICHAEL CHARLES WHEELER • 09/18/1949 - 08/29/2026

Michael Charles Wheeler, 76, of Live Oak, California, passed away peacefully on August 29, 2026, surrounded by family.

Born on September 18, 1949, in San Francisco, Michael was the son of David and Ellen Wheeler. He spent his early childhood in San Francisco and later in Woodside before his family moved to Yuba City in 1960 to open Wheeler Oldsmobile Cadillac.

After graduating from Yuba City High School, Michael started college at UC Berkeley as a physics major before deciding to join his father in the automobile business. He then transferred to Stanford University, where he earned a BA in economics, played on the lacrosse team, and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He continued his studies at the Stanford Graduate School of Business, earning his MBA.

Michael returned to Yuba City in 1973 and dedicated the next five decades to the family business, serving as General Manager, President, and Chief Executive Officer of the dealership. Under his leadership, the business expanded to include AMC, Fiat, Jeep, Mazda, and Chevrolet, alongside his opening of the Yuba Sutter Car Wash.

In 1975, Michael was a founding member of California Independent Bancorp and Feather River State Bank. He served on the boards of directors of both organizations from 1975 through 2004, including as Chairman of Feather



River State Bank from 1988 to 1993. In 2006, Michael became a founding member of River Valley Community Bank, where he served on the board of directors until his passing.

Michael was an avid supporter of youth sports in the local community. He was an early member of the Yuba-Sutter Youth Soccer League and served as president from 1986 to 1987, during a period of significant growth for the league. He played an important role in the development of the soccer fields at Beckwourth Riverfront Park and continued to sponsor the complex for the past 40 years, now known as the Wheeler Auto Center Soccer Complex. He coached the area's first competitive boys' soccer team, "The Bears," and went on to coach more than 25 seasons of recreational soccer.

Michael was known by family and friends for his love of Excel spreadsheets, a good plan, chai lattes, and never missing his spin class. More than anything, however, he put his family and friends before everything else. A lifelong 49ers fan, he enjoyed golfing as well as spending time at Lake Tahoe, one of his

favorite places. He shared his love of travel, education, and sports with those around him, while instilling in his children a strong work ethic.

As a father and grandfather, Michael attended countless recitals, games, and plays; helped with years of science experiments and proofread hundreds of essays; answered every curious question about the world; patiently taught everyone to ski; and was always ready on Sunday mornings to make Mickey Mouse pancakes. He loved holiday traditions and never tired of playing the role of the Easter Bunny or Santa Claus, or of throwing his annual Fourth of July BBQ. Michael gave his time generously and made his family his highest priority.

He is survived by his five children, Jake Wheeler, Samantha (Brett) Geweke, Margo (Robert) Pollak, Ryan (Stevie) Wheeler, and Cole Wheeler; his nine grandchildren, Kelsey, Robby, Carson, Kate, Collin, Dax, Nate, Sienna, and Kaia; his brother, David Wheeler Jr., and his niece, Annie Wheeler.

His entire family extends their gratitude to the doctors, nurses, and staff of the CV-ICU at Adventist-Rideout Hospital for the care he received during his stay.

A Celebration of Life will be held on October 11, 2026. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Michael's memory to the local Walk to End Alzheimer's on September 5, a cause that was especially meaningful to him in honor of his father, who battled Alzheimer's disease.

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introductions and recognition of athletes, coaches, school staff and community supporters. For Colburn, who leads the volunteer-run River Valley Sports Association, the size of this year's turnout was about more than attendance numbers.

"Last night wasn't successful because of one person," she wrote. "It was successful because an entire community showed up. And THAT is what being a Falcon is all about."

That connection between athletics and school culture was also emphasized by River Valley's new principal, Dr. Rocco Greco. Greco told those gathered that athletics give students an opportunity to represent their school while developing skills that carry far beyond competition.

"You look for athletes because you know that they're able to work with other people, that they're going to be willing to sacrifice for the team," Greco said, adding that while students learn many lessons in school, "there are a ton of lessons that they learn out here on the field as well."

For freshman flag football player Miley Egbert, becoming a Falcon is



River Valley flag football players gather during the Meet the Falcons Touchdown Dinner Aug. 22. Freshman Miley Egbert, second from right, said she is looking forward to making memories with her teammates this season.

already about those relationships.

"I'm looking forward to the memories that my teammates give me," Egbert said. "I'm looking forward to losing my voice at the end of the game."

Asked what she likes about the Falcons so far, Egbert pointed to the enthusiasm surrounding the program.

"I love their attitude. I love how passionate they are about their sport," she said. "They're just so energetic."

That energy has increasingly spilled into the wider community. Whether they

are competing under the lights on a Friday night, helping distribute backpacks before the start of school or volunteering during a holiday event, River Valley athletes are becoming recognizable not only for the teams they play for, but for their willingness to serve.

"We're not just building teams," a message from the association in the event program reads. "We're building friendships, making memories, creating traditions, and bringing together a community that shows up - again and again - for our kids." ★

Former Biggs Mayor Sentenced to Prison

By Lloyd Green Jr.

BIGGS, CA (MPG) - Former Biggs Mayor Robert Brian Bassett was sentenced Sept. 2 to four years and four months in state prison after previously admitting to multiple sex crime charges involving a 17-year-old foreign exchange student who lived in his home in 2023.

Butte County Superior Court Judge Michael Deems imposed the maximum prison term and ordered Bassett, 58, to register as a sex offender for 10 years following his release.

The Butte County Probation Department had recommended a midterm prison sentence, according to the Butte County District Attorney's Office. Deems instead imposed the maximum term, citing the victim's vulnerability, a pattern of grooming and Bassett's violation of a position of trust as aggravating factors.

During the sentencing hearing, a prosecutor read a statement from the victim describing the continuing effects of what happened while she was living thousands of miles from her family.

The District Attorney's Office said Bassett groomed the student for several months before engaging in illegal sexual acts with her.

Gridley police arrested Bassett in July while officers executed a search warrant at his C Street home in Biggs. The arrest followed a months-long investigation by Gridley detectives into allegations that Bassett had a sexual relationship with the underage exchange student while he served as mayor in 2023.

Detectives contacted the student in her home country. She told investigators that Bassett had several sexual encounters with her when she was 17 and living in his home, according to the District Attorney's Office.

Gridley detectives worked with investigators from the Butte County District Attorney's Office to investigate the allegations and gather corroborating evidence. Officers later obtained warrants for Bassett's arrest and a search of his property.

The District Attorney's Office did not identify the victim or disclose her home country in the release. ★

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minimize the impact on rural residents while maintaining the highest level of coverage possible under current staffing conditions.

The county did not provide an estimated date for when all stations are expected to resume normal operations, saying the

rotating brownouts will continue until staffing levels allow the department to safely operate all stations.

Sutter County thanked neighboring emergency response agencies and residents for their cooperation while the department works to fill vacancies and restore normal staffing. ★

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harvest its M-211 crop. Barrett said he came to Field Day expecting it to be a fun outing but found it was also a opportunity to learn more about the crop his family grows and the importance of research and testing.

“It’s interesting how they’re saying the M-212 is better than 211 and past varieties and how the yields are going to be better,” Barrett said. “That’s a good thing.”

While medium-grain Calrose remains central to California production, researchers are also looking beyond the state’s traditional market. Long-grain breeder Nirmal Sharma’s program is developing conventional long grain along with jasmine, basmati and aromatic rice, with promising lines being evaluated for yield, maturity and grain characteristics. The work could give California growers additional varieties capable of competing in markets where long grain dominates, including Latin America and other international markets, Sharma said.

Field Day also put emerging technology directly in front of growers through research into the use of drones for chemical applications.

The Rice Experiment Station has begun using drones for fertilizer and chemical applications and added a custom mixing trailer with water and mixing tanks, power generation, drone storage and a takeoff and landing deck. Station Director Dustin Harrell said the equipment has dramatically increased the speed and efficiency of drone applications at the station.

Researchers are also studying spray effectiveness and drift, Harrell said. Field trials found drone applications can provide efficacy similar to ground applications under some conditions while offering potential advantages including less chemical use,



Rice Field Day attendees travel by truck to the research fields for a closer look at rice varieties and ongoing studies at the Rice Experiment Station near Biggs on Aug. 26.

reduced traffic through fields and lower application costs.

The research demonstrations followed the opening session of the annual Field Day, which also serves as the annual business meeting of the California Cooperative Rice Research Foundation, the grower-owned organization that operates the station and hosts the event.

CCRRF Chairman Kim Gallagher said the work comes during a challenging year for growers. Wet weather delayed planting in May, high nighttime temperatures in early August

raised concerns about milling quality, and production costs continued to rise faster than prices. California rice acreage is down to about 470,000 acres this year.

“Premium quality varieties are what keep California rice competitive, in good years and hard ones,” Kim Gallagher said.

U.S. Rep. James Gallagher also took part in the annual gathering, recognizing the family of the late Congressman Doug LaMalfa as the Rice Experiment Station named its new seed cleaning facility in LaMalfa’s honor. James Gallagher recalled



Jack Sheppard, center, accepts the 2026 California Rice Industry Award on behalf of his father, Biggs-area farmer Josh Sheppard, from Tom Butler and CCRRF Chairman Kim Gallagher during Rice Field Day on Aug. 26.

LaMalfa’s pride in being a rice farmer and his efforts to represent Northern California agriculture during his years in public office.

LaMalfa’s wife, Jill, and son, Kyle, joined James Gallagher for the recognition. The station plans to have the facility’s plaque in place for next year’s annual meeting.

Ashley Pearce received the 2026 D. Marlin Brandon Rice Research Fellowship, a \$5,000 award supporting students pursuing careers in rice production, science and technology. Pearce earned a bachelor’s degree in

agricultural and environmental plant sciences from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 2024 and a master’s degree from UC Davis in 2026. She is pursuing a doctorate in horticulture and agronomy, where her research focuses on how varying nitrogen levels affect California rice varieties.

The 2026 California Rice Industry Award went to Biggs-area farmer Josh Sheppard, recognized for his contributions as a farmer and industry leader. Sheppard has served in leadership roles that include the California Rice Commission and USA Rice Council and has represented California rice growers nationally and internationally. His son, Jack, accepted the award on his behalf.

The annual event concluded with a complimentary lunch, where rice played a prominent role on the menu.

For growers, the day’s research stretched from varieties they could soon plant to technology that could change how those crops are managed, reflecting Kim Gallagher’s description of M-212 as “the kind of steady progress this station delivers for our industry.” ★



Maxwell FFA members attending the 2026 Rice Field Day on Aug. 26 are, from left, senior Landon Barrett, juniors Lucas Bowen and Lance Pearson, sophomore Luka Benedet, and freshmen Riley Pearson and Rhett Bowen.

20 Years in the Making

Holiday Market Opens in Plumas Lake



Shoppers line up at the deli inside Plumas Lake’s new Holiday Market during the store’s grand opening Aug. 28. The deli features Boar’s Head meats and cheeses along with fresh sandwiches and other prepared foods.

Story and photo by Shamaya Sutton

PLUMAS LAKE, CA (MPG) - The parking lot was packed Friday as Plumas Lake residents poured into their community’s long-awaited Holiday Market for the first time.

For many, the Aug. 28 grand opening meant more than simply checking out a new store. It marked the end of a wait stretching back nearly as long as the community itself — and meant residents could finally make a full grocery run without leaving Plumas Lake.

Few seemed more excited about that milestone than Yuba County Supervisor Gary Bradford, who represents the community and has lived in Plumas Lake for more than two decades.

“This is a pretty exciting day for Plumas Lake — and one that has been more than 20 years in the making,” Bradford told those gathered for the grand-opening ribbon cutting.

The first residents began moving into Plumas Lake in 2004, Bradford said. He followed in November 2005 and has watched the community grow through periods of rapid development, the slowdown brought by the Great Recession and another surge of growth in recent years. Through it all, one request remained consistent.

“Whenever residents talked to me about what Plumas Lake needed, one thing was almost always at the top of the list: a grocery store,” Bradford said. “Well, today we finally get to check that one off the list!”

The store, located near the intersection of Plumas Lake and River Oaks boulevards, is the community’s first full-service grocery store. Until now, residents looking to stock up on groceries generally had to leave Plumas Lake and travel to Marysville, Yuba City or other surrounding communities. When ground was broken on the Holiday Market in August 2025, the Territorial Dispatch reported that many residents were traveling eight to 10 miles or more for access to full-service grocery shopping.

That history helped make Friday’s crowds less surprising. Shoppers filled the aisles exploring the new store, while some of the longest lines formed at the deli, where families waited to order sandwiches with Boar’s Head meats and cheeses. Fresh sushi was also available, along with the produce, meat, bakery and other departments residents previously had to travel outside the community to find in one location.

The opening also provided some local businesses with a new place to put their products in front of shoppers. Among the regional brands represented on the shelves were Big Daddy’s Salsa Co., Sutter Buttes Artisan Sourdough, Simply Sweets of Plumas Lake and Lou Orleans Gourmet Cupcakes and Desserts.

For a community that spent two decades waiting for a grocery store of its own, Friday’s opening turned a longtime wish into an everyday convenience.

“I’m just as excited as everyone else that I can finally buy my groceries and get a sandwich without leaving town!” Bradford said. ★

Historic Yuba County Sites Open Doors

By MPG Staff

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Two Yuba County sites representing different chapters of local history will open to the public Sept. 19 as part of Doors Open California, a statewide program that provides access to historic buildings, landscapes and cultural sites.

The historic Packard Library in Marysville and the former Arboga Assembly Center in south Yuba County will welcome visitors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Docents will be available at both locations to provide historical context and answer questions.

The Yuba County Historic Resources Commission and Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture are coordinating the county’s participation in the program, which the California Preservation Foundation organizes statewide.

The two locations tell markedly different parts of Yuba County’s history.

The Packard Library opened in 1906 after local benefactor John Q. Packard provided funding for the Classical Revival building. It served generations of Marysville residents as



A California State Historic Landmark plaque at the former Arboga Assembly Center describes the incarceration of approximately 2,500 Japanese Americans at the site in 1942 following Executive Order 9066. The landmark was dedicated in 2010. Photo courtesy Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture



Interpretive displays at the former Arboga Assembly Center preserve the history of Japanese Americans incarcerated at the Yuba County site in 1942. The site will open to visitors Sept. 19 as part of the statewide Doors Open California program. Photo courtesy Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture

the city’s public library.

Preservation advocates are now considering new uses for the building, including its possible conversion into a Yuba County history museum and event center.

The Arboga Assembly Center carries a different legacy.

Following President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s signing of Executive Order 9066 in 1942, the federal government forcibly removed Japanese Americans from their homes on the West Coast. About 2,500 Japanese Americans were temporarily incarcerated at the Arboga site before the government transferred them to more permanent War Relocation Authority camps.

Interpretive elements at the site now document the families held there and the civil rights history connected to their incarceration.

The California historical landmark plaque at the site states that Japanese Americans from Placer and Sacramento counties were incarcerated at Arboga beginning May 8, 1942. The government closed the center June 29, 1942, after transferring the

approximately 2,500 people held there to the Tule Lake camp.

The plaque also states that Executive Order 9066 “unjustifiably ordered the removal of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast,” regardless of citizenship.

Organizers said presenting both locations gives visitors a chance to examine how historic places preserve different aspects of a community’s past.

“Historic preservation is about much more than saving old buildings,” representatives of the participating organizations said. “It is about preserving the places that help us understand who we are, where we came from, and how the experiences of previous generations continue to shape our communities today.”

Doors Open California draws from similar programs around the world and focuses on giving the public opportunities to visit historic places, including some that may not routinely offer public access.

The California Preservation Foundation organizes the statewide program as part of its work in historic preservation, education and advocacy. ★



Regenerative Label Payoff Remains Murky

Regenerative agriculture is all the rage. Proponents of the movement highlight its potential to improve farm viability and sequester carbon in healthy soils. While accusations of greenwashing have dogged regenerative claims, which are not federally regulated, a handful of third-party certifiers emerged during the past decade with the aim of building consumer trust and driving market growth. The number of California farms certified as regenerative has continually climbed, according to data from various certifiers. But industry experts said certification lacked tangible benefits for many farmers, possibly hindering wider adoption. “The main point to make is there is not a premium in the market right now,” said Kelly Damewood, CEO of California Certified Organic Farmers, the state’s largest organic certifier, which also serves as a certifier for the Regenerative Organic Certified label. “What the return on investment is for most growers is not clear.”

Paintballs Among New Tools Allowed for Hazing Wolves

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife has approved new hazing options for ranchers living in counties with gray wolves present. State officials have scheduled training sessions throughout impacted areas that, once completed, will qualify ranchers to receive permits to use paint and inert powder projectiles along with sustained pursuit to prevent wolves from attacking livestock. Last year, California confirmed 196 livestock killed by the

predator. Many impacted livestock producers have long held that the noninjurious hazing options given to them to scare off wolves, including shining bright lights and making loud noises, are not effective. Sierra County Sheriff Mike Fisher described the new hazing options as more frustrating than encouraging because the range and impact of paint or powder projectiles make them useful in only very narrow circumstances.

USDA Seeks to Ease Organic Certification Process, Costs

As a bulwark against fraud in the organic market, the U.S. Department of Agriculture enacted a new rule two years ago that required certification at every step of the supply-chain process—from farmers to brokers to storage facilities. The rule, called Strengthening Organic Enforcement, or SOE, increased oversight of the production, handling and sale of organic agricultural products in an effort to build consumer and industry trust in the organic label. While the regulation improved farm-to-market traceability, it drew complaints from growers and handlers that record-keeping became excessive and cumbersome. Now, USDA is working to adopt a common organic system plan, which is designed to streamline certification with a goal of improving consistency, making oversight more efficient, and helping the organic sector meet the needs of a growing and complex marketplace, according to Jennifer Tucker, USDA deputy administrator of the National Organic Program. ★



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Reincarnate as a Bond Traders

James Carville, a political advisor to Bill Clinton once said, “I used to think that if there was reincarnation, I wanted to come back as the president or the pope or as a .400 baseball hitter. But now I would like to come back as the bond market. You can intimidate everybody”.

Somewhat of an odd statement considering the alternative choices, which in this case are unlimited. But to 86 the position of president, pope or a super star baseball player and instead choose the profession of a bond trader or as he characterizes, the bond market?

I am pretty sure Carville was just trying to make a point and if given the choice, he, like many of us, might choose the lifestyle of the rich and famous. But his point is well taken among those of us in the know.

Bonds are just IOU’s. Financial IOU’s can have different names like bond, notes, debentures, bills and a few others. There are differences of each name but for simplicity sake, lets just say all of these are debt receipts. An investor “buys” on of these debt instruments and in essence loans out his money to be paid back later. How the investor gets paid back can vary but the bottom line is you loaned out your money for a promise to pay.

The bond MARKET that Carville refers to is a supermarket of debt. All kinds of debt. After all, if you want to buy something you have to go somewhere to buy the thing you want. The bond MARKET is just the hub where it all takes place. This “hub” is where buyers (actually lenders like you and I) and sellers (entities that borrow the money) come together to make the deal.

Because there is so much debt in the world, and there is so much money sloshing around the global financial system, money is moving all over the place at different speeds, different amounts and into and from different locations.

This debt market, aka the BOND MARKET, dwarfs any stock market big or small. The bond market has an estimated value of 160 trillion worldwide, slightly bigger than the global stock market value.

Although stocks in the stock market can move independent of each other, debt instruments has a more connected relationship. Whereas stocks might depend on the company represented by that stock, the bond markets in essence hold one product product and one product only. The one product is DEBT.

Debt moves somewhat lock in step with other debt. Avoiding the deep weeds here, all debt compensates the lender with a “return”. You loan your brother-in-law money and he pays you back (hopefully)

and some extra for doing it. Usually, we call that interest.

Why debt moves in concert with other debt is because although there are many different types of borrowers, the higher risk borrowers might have to have to pay more interest to get a loan (like a friend of a friend) while others might be more trusted and get away with paying you less (like a brother, sister or best friend).

The point here is that in times of economic stress, people are less likely to lend money (as money is tight) and therefore demand higher “return” (interest) in order to do so.

This “reluctance to lend’ is market wide, hence no matter what the loan, who the lender is or what the terms are, when higher returns in general are demanded, this lifts the entire interest rate all borrowers in the bond market will have to pay.

Think of it as supply and demand. If the bonds are vegetables in a super market, and a drought hammers the plant markets nationwide, the supply drops, and you would pay more for any vegetable in that market.

The same goes for debt in the bond market. In times of economic stress, the cost borrowers have to pay to borrow money rises along with the reluctance of lenders to lend. The interest rates on all bonds go up.

What Carville’s point was that the bond market is the biggest market in the world. It controls the lifeblood of the economy (debt and the money it encompasses). With that kind of influence over the entire global economy, with a finger on the very spigot that supplies the feeding trough of entire world’s financial system, the pope, a president or a .400 hitting baseball player would pale in comparison to the power Carville would have should he reincarnate into the bond market.

Not that it could happen obviously, but Carville had reached the epiphany of just how all-powerful the bond market is.

And he was right.
And still is.

“Watching the markets so you don’t have to”

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This Month In Your Garden

by Jeff Rice

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September is close and that means fall is right around the corner. Some long range forecasts I’ve seen suggest an early fall. Oak trees around my house are dropping a lot of acorns now so that should translate to an early fall and good water year for the winter. Also Super El Nino forecast could mean an above average water year. Seems that’s a little better than a 50/50 shot from what I read so far.

We will start getting some cooling temperatures and the days get shorter so even if we have some heat, it’s shorter periods of it. There are definitely things to be done in the garden. Watering and weeding are still needing done. Later in September is a good time to start your winter vegetable garden. Usually towards the end of the month is best after it is starting to cool down so that the winter vegetables don’t bolt. If you are using the same beds as the summer vegetables, you’ll need to start pulling out the summer vegetables. Start with the plants that are obviously showing signs of slowing production and go from there – tomatoes are usually what we have to give up last. Wherever the new winter garden is to go, the soil needs to be worked up and readied. The winter veggies will begin to be available soon. Usually mid to late September depending on weather. They will do better if they are planted in cooler weather than we have been experiencing this summer. We get requests for winter vegetables in the heat of August, but we usually wait until middle of September to offer them. If it’s too warm, they bolt, so we watch the forecasts.

September is an important month for fertilizing trees and shrubs. They store nutrients within the trunks and limbs to carry them through the winter, and help them leaf out, bloom and set fruit in the coming spring season. This has to be done while there are still healthy green and working leaves on them. There is no specific time for the leaves to start showing the fall color change, but we all know it is in fall. Keep an eye on them and don’t miss the opportunity to get the fertilizing done. It will benefit your shrubs and trees. As usual, there are exceptions

– any plant that has already set buds for spring bloom, such as rhododendrons and camellias should not be fertilized now, do them soon after they finish their bloom cycle. The reason being, is that they will likely respond to the fertilizer and start putting on new growth which can push the buds off the plant. Just wait until they have finished their bloom cycle to fertilize them. That is when they normally start putting on new growth and the fertilizer is very beneficial for that process.

Fall is the best time for planting trees, shrubs, grass. It is a good time to dig up some perennials and divide them to enlarge a bed, create a new bed, or share them with other gardeners. This is routine for many garden clubs at this time of the year. Think about any trees or shrubs that you might want to plant this fall. Fall is the best time for planting trees and shrubs. They will slowly develop roots during the winter, giving them an advantage over the same thing planted next spring. A fall planted tree will develop roots through the fall and winter and leaf out next spring ready to grow and be well established to grow through the summer without any stress. September and October are the best months for tree planting, so start thinking about the trees you would consider. Pick out your tree or plant, take it home in the container, put it in a place that can’t be missed and water it well daily, until you are able to get it planted. Once planted, they should be kept moist. Most newly planted trees need 15 to 20 gallons of water a week during September and 10 gallons per week or so during October unless it gets warm. Water should be given 2-3 times a week depending on the weather.

Enjoy the nice fall weather when it comes. Fall, to me, is the best time of the year.

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

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Sierra Winds Sets Two Local Concerts

By Lloyd Green Jr.

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Three musicians from the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West will bring the sounds of flute, oboe and bassoon to Williams and Yuba City during two free concerts in September.

Sierra Winds will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at the Sacramento Valley Museum, 1491 E St. in Williams. The trio will then perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts in Yuba City.

Based at Travis Air Force Base, Sierra Winds features Master Sgt. Sarah Howard-Carter on flute, Tech. Sgt. Katherine Salmons on oboe and Tech. Sgt. Daniel Shifren on bassoon.

The program will feature works by Julius Röntgen, Alyssa Morris, Gary Schocker, Shawn Okpebholo and Craig Michael Davis.

The trio’s members bring backgrounds in orchestral performance, teaching and music education to the ensemble.

Howard-Carter joined the Air Force in 2006 and holds degrees from Shenandoah Conservatory and the University of Tennessee, where she performed as principal flute and as a soloist with the university’s wind ensemble at Carnegie Hall. She also served as principal flute and soloist with the Oak Ridge Symphony Orchestra. Her orchestral experience includes performances with the Macon Symphony, Augusta Symphony, Savannah Philharmonic, Virginia Symphony and Baltimore Symphony.

Howard-Carter has also taught throughout the Mid-Atlantic region and served as a flute teacher and woodwind coach at the Baltimore School for the Arts and Waldorf School in Baltimore.

Salmons joined the Air Force in 2014. A native of Johnson City, Tennessee, she earned a bachelor’s degree from Baldwin Wallace University Conservatory of Music and a master’s degree from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Salmons has held positions with the Owensboro Symphony and Johnson City Symphony and performed with The Cleveland Orchestra, Colorado Springs Philharmonic, Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra. She also attended the Kent/Blossom and Brevard music festivals.

Shifren, a Los Angeles native, joined the



Members of Sierra Winds, a chamber ensemble of the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West at Travis Air Force Base, will perform free concerts Sept. 18 in Williams and Sept. 20 in Yuba City. The trio includes Tech. Sgt. Katherine Salmons, oboe; Tech. Sgt. Daniel Shifren, bassoon; and Master Sgt. Sarah Howard-Carter, flute. Photo courtesy of U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West

Air Force in 2014. He earned a bachelor’s degree from Carnegie Mellon University and a master’s degree from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. In addition to performing bassoon with the Band of the Golden West, he serves as its section chief of publicity.

Sierra Winds is a chamber ensemble of the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West, based at Travis Air Force Base. The Band of the Golden West is the only active-duty Air Force band west of the Rocky Mountains. Its musicians perform at concerts, military ceremonies, schools and community events throughout the western United States.

Military bands have served ceremonial and public roles throughout much of the nation’s history, performing at national observances, honoring service members and bringing military musicians into communities. Air Force bands continue that tradition through public performances and educational programs.

“There is something very special about welcoming military musicians into our community,” said David Read, executive director of Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture. “They represent an extraordinary combination of artistry and service.”

Admission is free for both performances. The Williams concert begins at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Sacramento Valley Museum. The Yuba City concert begins at 2 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts. Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture asks those attending the Yuba City performance to pre-register at <http://yubasutterarts.org>. ★

Death Notices

ALVAREZ – Maria Alvarez, 87, of Yuba City, passed away August 30, 2026.

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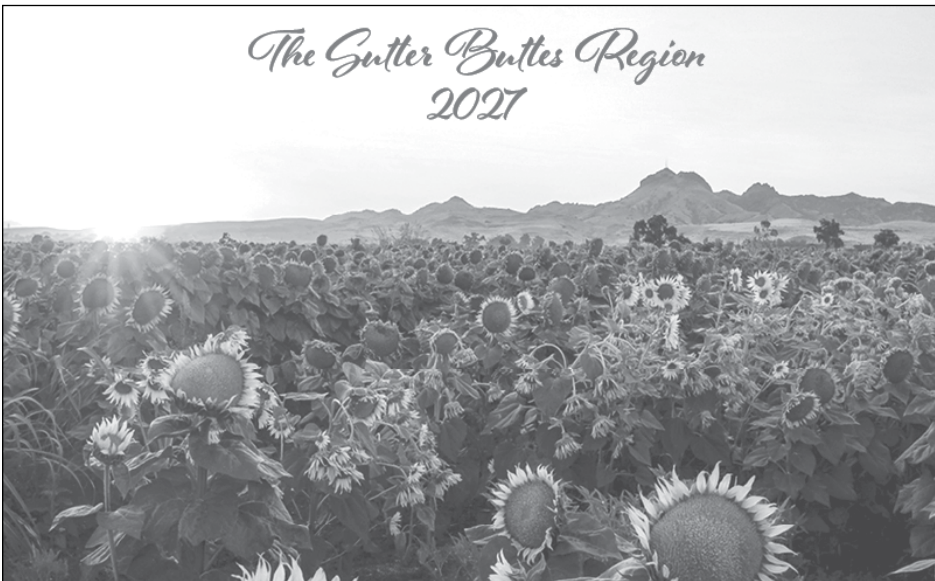


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Sutter Buttes 2027 Calendar Revealed



The cover of the 2027 Sutter Buttes Region Calendar features Royce Fonseca's photograph, "A Golden Evening in Sutter County," capturing a field of sunflowers at sunset with the Sutter Buttes rising in the background. Photo Courtesy of the Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - "Every year I tell myself I'm going to submit something, and then I forget!"

It was a familiar sentiment among guests Friday evening as the Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust unveiled the photograph selected for its 2027 Sutter Buttes Region Calendar.

The annual photo competition and calendar serve as a key fundraiser for the Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust, a nonprofit organization working to protect and maintain the natural and agricultural resources of the Sutter Buttes and surrounding region for present and future generations. Each year, photographers submit images capturing the Buttes and the landscapes, wildlife, agriculture and communities that make the surrounding Sacramento Valley unique.

This year's calendar reception, held Aug. 28 at the Sutter County Museum, offered visitors a chance to meet the photographers and see the selected photographs enlarged and on display before flipping through them month by month.

"It took about two hours to pick a subset, like two or three for each month," said Curt Aikens, board secretary for the Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust. "Our goal is to show the local area. We want to show the beauty of the wildlife, something unique."

Before guests arrived, museum Director and Curator Molly Bloom were busy adjusting lights to make sure each photograph was properly illuminated.

"They always seem to have a good variety," Bloom said. "Different views, different moods, different feelings. I was really excited to see the pictures this year."

That variety is evident throughout the calendar. The featured photographs range from sweeping landscapes and mist-covered Buttes to sunsets, rural landmarks and wildlife. The Sutter Buttes themselves appear through dramatically different perspectives and seasons — emerging from a sea of fog, catching the morning light or silhouetted beneath colorful skies.

For long-time residents, many of the photographs depict places that are immediately recognizable while offering a

perspective they may not have noticed before.

"I've been in the area my whole life, and when I see these, I think, 'Oh, we drove by that on the highway,' or 'Oh, Gray Lodge, we go down there,'" said Abbe Adams, a volunteer at the museum. "So it's hard to pick a favorite."

Fourteen photographers and contributors are represented in the 2027 calendar: Daisy Aguilar, Jonathan Beth, Alexandra Craig, Easter Seals of Yuba City, Royce Fonseca, Leah Hutton, Jill Leff, Rae Lerche, Robert Lowe, Alan Paschal, Patricia Ransdell, Kathy Triolo, Melanie Truan and Meghan Worrell.

Taking the coveted cover spot is Royce Fonseca's photograph, "A Golden Evening in Sutter County." Fonseca is a professional photographer, videographer and FAA-certified drone pilot whose work ranges from landscapes and aerial imagery to portraits, weddings and commercial photography. Her golden-toned image was selected to introduce the collection of regional scenes featured inside the calendar.

Among this year's winners is also a young local photographer. Leah Hutton, a junior at CORE Charter School in Marysville, earned the May spot with her photograph "Sunset Solace." Hutton has studied digital photography for three years and hopes to eventually combine photography with another longtime passion — dance. She has taken dance classes for nine years and is interested in specializing in dance and portrait photography.

Those who missed Friday's reception can still see the photographs on display at the Sutter County Museum through Sept. 17.

The Land Trust has changed how it distributes the calendar this year. Rather than offering copies through traditional retail sales, the 2027 calendar is being offered as a benefit of membership in the organization while supplies last, with proceeds supporting the Land Trust's conservation work. And for those local photographers who find themselves saying, once again, that they meant to enter this year, the calendar can serve as a daily reminder: Next time, don't forget to shoot your shot! ★

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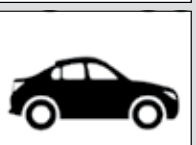
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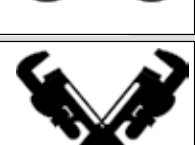
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F- 232

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

Mack Covenant Living/ Mack Rehab and Project Management
1164 Nadene Drive
Marysville, CA 95901
MAILING ADDRESS:
2108 N St, Ste. N
Sacramento, CA 95816
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Mack Asset Management
Group, LLC

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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

Signed:
Tiana Mack
California
Sole Member

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026

YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU. YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded December 28, 2022 as Document No.: 2022-018634 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yuba County, California, executed by: Leony Samael and Melanie Molly Keo, husband and wife and Phalahighiah Samael, a married woman as her sole and separate property all as joint tenants, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: October 5, 2026 Sale Time: 09:00 AM Sale Location: The Fifth Street Entrance Yuba County Courthouse, 215 Fifth St., Marysville, CA 95901 2 File No.:26-12336CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2064 Englebright Way, Plumas Lake, CA 95961. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be

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CITATION TO APPEAR FOR HEARING ON
SELECTION OF A PERMANENT PLAN:
Superior Court Case No: 53-006024
CASE NAME: In re: E.A.

NOTICE TO: Christine N. Avalos, mother of the above-described minor, 17674 Helen Way, Brownsville, CA 95919-9775

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

A hearing under Welfare and Institution Code section 366.26 has been set for the date and time indicated below. Pursuant to Section 294 of that Code, you are required to appear at the date, time, and placed indicated herein. At the hearing, the court may terminate your parental rights and free the child for adoption, order tribal customary adoption, establish legal guardianship, or place the child in a planned permanent living arrangement. You have the right to be present at this hearing, to present evidence, and to have an attorney represent you, or, if you cannot afford one, to have one appointed to represent you at no cost. The hearing will be held on: October 21, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. in Department 12 of the Superior Court of California, in and for the County of Placer, Juvenile Division, located at: 11270 B Ave, Auburn, CA 95603. At the hearing, the Court will consider the recommendation of the social worker and make an order concerning the above-described child. The social worker recommends termination of parental rights and implementation of the permanent plan of adoption. If the court orders termination of parental rights, the order will be final. The court will proceed with this hearing as indicated above whether or not you are present. Date: October 21, 2026, at 1:00 PM. Mallory French, CSP II, Children's System of Care. Mundy Keller, Deputy County Counsel. PLACER COUNTY COUNSEL/HHS DIV 175 Fulweiler Avenue, Auburn, CA 95603 (530) 886-4630. (TD) August 28, September 4, 11, 18, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-250

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

Yesterday's Little One's
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MAILING ADDRESS
14908 Woodland Loop
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Registered Owners:
Jennifer Jargick
14908 Woodland Loop
Penn Valley, CA 95946

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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

Signed:
Jennifer Jargick

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By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F- 211

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

SHATSKIKH ORGANICS
12171 Kimberly Rd
Loma Rica, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Audrey Shatskikh
12171 Kimberly Rd
Loma Rica, CA 95901
Audrey Shatskikh
12171 Kimberly Rd
Loma Rica, CA 95901

This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

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Signed:
Andrey Shatskikh
Audrey Ojeda Shatskikh

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By SARAH MULL,
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August 28, September 4, 11, 18, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-247

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

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5638 N Gledhill Ave
Olivehurst, CA 95961
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Gledhill Willow Inc.
3259 Via Karina
Lincoln, CA 95648

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

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Jaskaran Kang
CA
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-249

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

Twin Cities Pressure Washing and Solar Panel Cleaning
1330 Nadene Drive
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Matthew Loncaric Smith
1330 Nadene Drive
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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Signed:
Matthew Loncaric Smith

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By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Lane Deanna Berry PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 26-01283
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
09/14/2026
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Lane Deanna Berry filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Lane Deanna Berry
to: Lane Deanna Aodh

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

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

DATE: 7/30/2026

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

August 21, 28, September 4, 11, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-233

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

LOMA RICA KOI FARM
11631 Oak Ridge Trail
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Maria L. DeSouza
11631 Oak Ridge Trail
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/13/2026.

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

Signed:
Maria L. DeSouza

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
August 21, 28, September 4, 11, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-242

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

CSP Painting
1708 River Run Dr.
Linda, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Christopher S. Pichardo
1708 River Run Dr.
Linda, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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

Signed:
Christopher S. Pichardo

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(I Hereby Certify That This Copy is a Correct Copy of the Original on File in my Office).

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
August 28, September 4, 11, 18, 2026

Community Events

CREATIVE THINKERS COMMUNITY CLASSES
THURSDAY EVENINGS 6:30 to 8:30 pm at
Steelhouse Coffee, 437 Center St, Yuba City
For More Info go to: Creativethinkers.art
Night Market put on by Creative Thinkers

1st and 3rd Thursday night from 6 on to 9 pm on Center Street, Yuba City until the end of August.

YUBA COUNTY SENIORS ON THE GO
FREE LUNCHEON 3RD WED OF THE
MONTH • 11 AM TO 1 PM

Tri-Counties Community Center, 1830 B St, Marysville
Free Seminars especially for Seniors

BINGO • FIRST AND THIRD FRIDAYS
OF THE MONTH • STARTS AT 6 PM

Tri-Counties Community Center, 1830 B St, Marysville

Next Step Community Breakfast

Second Sunday of the Month at Brownsville Community Center downstairs located at 17103 Ponderosa Way. Complete breakfast includes: Coffee, orange juice & peaches. Choice of eggs, ham or sausage. Choice of pancakes, french toast or biscuits & gravy. Adults \$10, Children under 12 \$5, 3 & under Free.

ROY BOURG VFW POST 4095's 'CORNHOLE
TOURNAMENTS' OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6 pm 2nd & 4th Mondays

4965 Powerline Rd, Olivehurst. Info: 530-777-9057

DOBBINS CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY • 10 am-2 pm
9761 Marysville Rd, Dobbins

Vendor Info call or text Stacy G. at 530-812-4379

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YUBA COUNTY
LEGAL NOTICE
PHONE
530-743-6643

Marysville POLICE LOG

August 26 – September 1

Wednesday, Aug. 26 –
2:58 p.m. Juvenile crime reported on the 1900 block of B St.

Thursday, Aug. 27 –
6:21 a.m. Arrest transport on the 700 block of 4th St.
6:17 p.m. Consent contact arrest on the 900 block of B St.
10:50 p.m. Transient

arrested on the 100 block of E. 12th St.

Friday, Aug. 28 –
1:37 a.m. Arrest for robbery on the 400 block of 13th St.
6:33 p.m. Arrest for battery on the 700 block of 4th St.
9:26 p.m. Assault with a deadly weapon reported

on the 1100 block of Johnson Ave.

11:52 p.m. Traffic stop at Highway 70 and North Beale Rd resulted in an arrest.

11:56 p.m. Fraud reported on the 600 block of 10th St.

Saturday, Aug. 29 –
12:13 a.m. Arrest warrant on the 900 block of Bridge St.
1:42 a.m. Arrest warrant on the 1000 block of Civic Center Blvd.
2:35 a.m. Traffic collision at 10th St and E St resulted in an arrest.

3:51 p.m. Arrest transport on the 900 block of Bridge St.

10:22 p.m. Citizen assists with crime report on the 200 block of E. 18th St.

Sunday, Aug. 30 –
9:14 a.m. Pedestrian stop on the 600 block of E St resulted in an arrest.
3:19 p.m. Transient arrested on the 300 block of 3rd St.
5:09 p.m. Arrest for petty theft on the 600 block of Chestnut St.
9:31 p.m. Harassment crime reported on the 100 block of Triplett

Way.

Monday, Aug. 31 –
8:12 a.m. Vandalism reported on the 500 block of E St.
10:35 a.m. Unwanted person reported at D St and 12th St.
12:19 p.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 800 block of Orange St.
5:07 p.m. Hit and run reported at Highway 20 and E. 17th St.
7:02 p.m. Violation of court order reported on the 1700 block of Ellis Lake Dr.



8:00 p.m. Verbal disturbance on the 700 block of 6th St resulted in an arrest.

Tuesday, Sept. 1 –
8:23 a.m. Transient arrested on the 300 block of A St.

9:37 p.m. Transient arrested at C St and 9th St. ★

Local Classifieds

Advertise in your local community newspaper

Call 916-773-1111

Auto & Truck Repair

NOW OPEN. FREE Brake Inspection. FREE Battery Check. Domestic and Foreign. 23 years experience. Military Discounts. Auto Doctor, 114 3rd St., Marysville, CA. Call now - 530-701-4300. (TFN)

Classified Advertising

916 773-1111

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Employment Wanted

Work as a caregiver. I am experienced and have experience with Hoyer Lifts. I am a good listener and kind. Call 530-632-1271 (TFN)

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Health/Wellness

XOSIALX – Get Social. Be EXCEPTIONAL. XILERATE is redefining energy for everyone. It provides an authentic, jitter-free boost that appeals to both regular energy drink users, and those who may have avoided them due to artificial ingredients or harsh effects. FREE TO JOIN. www.canderson.xosialx.com (TFN)

Insurance

WILCOXEN INSURANCE, Group, life, Medical and Dental. Wayne Wilcoxen, 530-635-8461. Lic. 0320547. (10/2/26)



Services

Wash windows, light trash hauling, weed eating, cobwebs. Call James 530-632-1271. (TFN)

GOT LOCAL NEWS?
Call
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530-743-6643

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Territorial Dispatch Adjudicated For and By the County of Yuba, Adjudication No. YCSCCVPT 13-0001066 – February 05, 2014

825 9th Street • Suite A
Marysville, CA 95901

T.S. No.: 26-19262 Loan No.: *****3196 APN: 019-230-123-000 AKA 019-825-004-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/19/2022. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: ROBERT E SCHWEITZER AND FRANCES SCHWEITZER, HUSBAND AND WIFE Duly Appointed Trustee: Prestige Default Services, LLC Recorded 5/23/2022 as Instrument No. 2022-008339 of Official Records in the office of the Re-

corder of Yuba County, California, Date of Sale: 10/5/2026 at 9:00 AM. Place of Sale: The Fifth Street entrance, Yuba County Courthouse 215 Fifth St., Marysville, CA 95901. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$354,056.18 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 5708 HARCREST DR., Linda, California 95901 A.P.N.: 019-230-123-000 AKA 019-825-004-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. All checks payable to

Prestige Default Services, LLC. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 793-6107 or visit this Internet Website www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 26-19262. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. **NOTICE TO TENANT:** You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of

the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (800) 793-6107, or visit this internet website www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 26-19262 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase.

Date: 8/18/2026
Prestige Default Services, LLC
1920 Old Tustin Ave.
Santa Ana, California 92705
Questions: 949-427-2010

Sale Line: (800) 793-6107
Perla Vega, Foreclosure Coordinator PPP #26-009048
(TD) Sept. 4, 11, 18, 2026

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

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

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on **Tuesday, September 22, 2026 at 10:00 AM**, on the premises where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Units to be sold belonging to the following:

Name
Christine N. Thomas
Hope C. Van Dorn
Billy D. Coffey
Steven M. Bilderback Jr.
Bruce W. Nelson
Alexis Su Le Hunt
Jacqueline R. Rodriguez

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH only. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer Kristie Oropeza, Bond# W1 50153447 (9/11/26 & 9/18/26)

Notice of Public Online Storage Auction

Notice is hereby given that Marysville Mini Storage, 528 14th Street Marysville CA 95901 intends to sell the personal property to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, known as the "California Self Service Storage Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The Auction will be conducted online at www.bid13.com, starting **September 11th, 2026 at 10am, and ending September 23rd, 2026 at 10am**. If there are no bidders, the property will be donated or disposed of accordingly.

Name: Kelly Bermudez, Traevon Coggins, Monte S. Heard, Carolyn M. Hartshorn

All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be paid for and removed within 48 hours of the end of the sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. 530-742-6898. (TD) 9-11-2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026F-258

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

Wolfe Ranch
11448 Smith Road
Marysville, CA 95901
COUNTY OF YUBA
Noah Eugene Wolfe
11448 Smith Road
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/29/2026

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

Signed:

Noah Wolfe

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on September 4, 2026, indicated by file stamp.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
9/11, 9/18, 9/25, 10/2/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026F-243

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

MANION ENTERPRISES,
4599 WHEATLAND RD
WHEATLAND, CA 95692
COUNTY OF YUBA
1) EARL MANION IV,
4599 WHEATLAND RD
WHEATLAND, CA 95692

This business is conducted by INDIVIDUAL.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on NOT APPLICABLE.

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

Signed:

EARL MANION IV

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on AUG 21 2026, indicated by file stamp.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
9/11, 9/18, 9/25, 10/2/26
CNS-4076381#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2026F-186

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

SIERRA GOLF MANAGEMENT, INC.
23525 ROBERTSON RD.
CHOWCHILLA, CA 93610
MAILING ADDRESS
PO BOX 788
CHOWCHILLA, CA 93610
County of MADERA
Registered Owners:
SGM, INC
23525 ROBERTSON RD.
CHOWCHILLA, CA 93610

This business is conducted by a CORPORATION.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/31/1996.

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

Signed:
**DANTE BACCI
CA COO**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 20, 2026.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2026F- 245

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

4th and D Street Mercantile
400 D Street
Marysville, CA 95901
MAILING ADDRESS
1273 Charlotte Avenue
Yuba City, CA 95991
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Sue Dover
1273 Charlotte Avenue
Yuba City, CA 95991

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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

Signed:

Sue Doven

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 20, 2026.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
August 28, September 4, 11, 18, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2026F-194

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

Simply Sweets
2236 Sheridan Ranch Circle,
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Martin D. Smith
2236 Sheridan Ranch Circle,
Plumas Lake, CA 95961

This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/01/2026.

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

Signed:

Martin D. Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 22, 2026.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
August 14, 21, 28, September 4, 2026

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 2023F -335

The Fictitious Business Name referred to on this Statement of Withdrawal from Partnership was filed in Yuba County on November 9, 2023:

Crushed Ego Games

733 Saddleback Drive
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba

Registered Owners:
Deborah Pugh Miller

733 Saddleback Drive
Marysville, CA 95901

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

Signed:

Deborah Pugh Miller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on August 18, 2026.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
August 28, September 4, 11, 18, 2026

Sutter Ag Commissioner to Retire

By Lloyd Green Jr.

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Sutter County Agricultural Commissioner and Sealer of Weights and Measures Lisa Herbert will retire Sept. 4, closing a 28-year career with the county that began as an agricultural standards biologist.

Herbert has led the Agricultural Commissioner’s Office since February 2016, when she became the first woman appointed Sutter County agricultural commissioner.

She joined Sutter County on April 1, 1998, and advanced through the department, serving as a supervising agricultural standards biologist and assistant director of weights and measures before her appointment as commissioner.

“One of the most meaningful parts of my career has been building strong relationships locally with growers and the Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau, as well as developing lasting collaborations and partnerships with fellow department heads, dedicated staff across the organization, and the exceptional team within my own department,” Herbert said.

“These relationships have been essential to advancing, protecting and supporting our agricultural community, and I am deeply grateful for the trust, cooperation and friendships that have developed along the way,” she added.

A Live Oak High School graduate, Herbert attended Yuba College and earned a bachelor’s degree in environmental studies from California State University, Sacramento, in 1995.

Herbert also held leadership positions with the California Agricultural Commissioners and



Sutter County Agricultural Commissioner Lisa Herbert will retire Sept. 4 after 28 years with the county, including a decade leading the Agricultural Commissioner’s Office.
Photo courtesy of Sutter County

Sealers Association, including secretary, vice president of agriculture, president-elect and president in 2023-24. She participated in five delegation trips to Washington, D.C., advocating for California agriculture.

Herbert served on committees with the Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau and participated in state agricultural policy and advisory groups, including the California Department of Food and Agriculture’s Industrial Hemp Advisory Board and Market Enforcement Committee.

Sutter County Board of Supervisors Chairman Mike Ziegenmeyer said Herbert’s work extended beyond the county.

“Lisa has dedicated nearly three decades to serving Sutter County and its agricultural community,” Ziegenmeyer said. “Her leadership,

knowledge and commitment have made a lasting impact on our County, and we are grateful for the many ways she has represented Sutter County agriculture and strengthened relationships throughout the region and state.”

The Sutter County Board of Supervisors appointed Herbert’s assistant, Nicolas Oliver, on Aug. 26 to serve as interim agricultural commissioner and sealer of weights and measures after Herbert retires. Oliver will oversee the department while the county searches for a permanent successor.

“Lisa’s career has been defined by a deep commitment to public service and to California agriculture,” Oliver said. “She has built strong relationships with our local agricultural community and partners throughout the region, while also bringing that local perspective to statewide issues through her work with CACASA, including her service as president.”

Oliver said those relationships benefited agricultural programs beyond Sutter County.

“Those connections and her willingness to lead have benefited not only Sutter County, but agricultural programs across California,” Oliver said. “We are grateful for her many years of dedicated service and the legacy she leaves behind.”

Ziegenmeyer said county officials also expect continuity as Oliver takes over the department during the search.

“We wish Lisa all the best in her retirement and are confident Nicolas will provide strong leadership and continuity for the department during this transition,” Ziegenmeyer said. ★

Déjà vu



By Kathy Craig Harteis

Back in the day, my teenage son Val drove a ’77 Trans Am.

This week, my newly licensed grandson Vaughn took me for a ride in his ’79 Trans Am. Both of them worked for the cars.

It was a blast from the past riding with Vaughn. How many late nights did I breathe a sigh of relief when I heard the rumble of Val’s ’77 pulling into the driveway? Many!

It seems like yesterday the grandkids spent time playing video games in my basement. Now two of them are driving. We increase prayer time, praying angels around all of them.

I’m impressed with the work Vaughn and his dad have put into the rehabilitation of the classic car. It’s a great father-son project. It’s also a strong bonding experience for both of them.

Vaughn has worked for us this summer helping with yard work and handyman projects. ★

It pleases me to see Vaughn’s willingness to work for what he gets. Another well-learned lesson from his dad, I assume.

I like it when young people are willing to earn things they want. It’s more appreciated when you work for it. It’s a sense of pride.

I grew up working for things I wanted. Early on, I picked walnuts, earning a whopping \$1 per burlap bag I filled.

I’ve waitressed, provided childcare, worked as a bookkeeper, evolved into a newspaper journalist and finally a business owner (publicist) before retiring.

Just as my parents before me, I’ve worked most of my life.

These days we see so many people begging and living on the street. It occurs to me that it must take more effort to live that lifestyle than it would to put in an honest day’s work to pay your own way.

I’m proud to see my kids and grandkids are eager to do just that. You want it; work for it.

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

Community Calendar

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

Friday, Sept. 11

Sodbusters

6 p.m. to midnight at Cotton Rosser Arena and Pavilion, 201 Biz Johnson Dr., Marysville. Join us for this country-western themed shindig, incredible steak dinner, silent and live auctions, mechanical bull riding and dancing. It’s the Rotary Club of Marysville’s only fundraiser of the year, supporting community music and literacy projects, including infrastructure improvements at the Yuba College theater. Must be age 21 or over. Tickets are \$100, available at www.zeffy.com/en-US/ticketing/2026-sodbusters or call Nicole at 530-701-5953.

Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13

Marysville Stampede

4 p.m. Saturday “Military and First Responder Appreciation Night” and 3 p.m. Sunday “Tough Enough to Wear Pink Day” at Cotton Rosser Arena, Riverfront Park, Marysville. The Rodeo will include all PRCA sanctioned events that you see in a typical rodeo plus special events for kids. Tickets and more information at www.marysvillestampede.com/events.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Yuba City Certified Farmers Market

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

Crosstown Base Brawl Alumni Game

9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. first pitch at River Valley High School, 801 El Margarita Rd., Yuba City. Calling all River Valley and Yuba City alumni, it’s time to lace up those cleats one more time and relive the rivalry. And if you’re not playing? Come out and watch it all go down. Bring your family and friends – let’s fill the stands. There will be food, fun, and lots of crosstown energy. Let’s pack the field and make it a day to remember.

Dobbins Certified Farmers Market

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

Red, White & Blue Revue

Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. at Hard Rock Sacramento at Fire Mountain, 3317 Forty Mile Rd., Wheatland. Join us for an unforgettable evening featuring The Hollywood Dolls, local talent, and a celebration of America’s 250th anniversary, all while supporting the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank’s mission to fight hunger in our community. Tickets and more information at <https://secure.>

qgiv.com/for/yuba-sutterfoodbank/event/redwhitebluerevue/?utm_id=97757_v0_s00_e0_tv2_a1demo0dnove4c

Sunday, Sept. 13

Battle of the Buttes

Game times start at 10 a.m. River Valley Jr. Falcons vs. Sutter Jr. Huskies at River Valley High School, 801 El Margarita Rd., Yuba City. This game will be dedicated to #41 Alec Flores, who played for both teams. A donation box will be located at the front entrance for anyone who would like to contribute. Donations of any size are greatly appreciated and help provide more opportunities for young athletes in our community.

Monday, Sept. 14

Community Visioning Workshop for Recreation

6:30 p.m. at Yuba College Cutter Center, Room 201, 3301 Onstott Rd., Yuba City. Help us shape the future of recreation in Yuba City. We’re collecting community input on needs, priorities, and desired improvements for recreation. This is the second of three workshops, focusing on preliminary design concepts. Choose in-person or Zoom participation or take the community survey at <https://bit.ly/YubaCityVisionSurvey>.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Yoga for Weary Women

Each Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at The Sedona Project, 500 Olive St., Suite 28, Marysville. All are welcome, but space is limited for this class at no charge. Mats and blocks are available. Text to 530-278-8461 by 4 p.m. to reserve your spot.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Downtown Yuba City Night Market

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

Friday, Sept. 18 through Sunday, Oct. 11

“Arsenic and Old Lace” at The Acting Company

815 B St., Yuba City. Murder has never been so charming. When drama critic Mortimer Brewster discovers his sweet, elderly aunts have been poisoning lonely old men, his frantic attempts to cover their crimes spiral into deliciously madcap chaos. Packed with wit, dark humor, and wildly eccentric characters, “Arsenic and Old Lace” is a classic farce that proves family can be deadly fun. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets and more information at www.actingcompany.org.

Friday, Sept. 18

Art Box Marketplace Reception

4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St., Yuba City. Join us for a showcase of local artists and visit our art boutique. Come support our local talent, buy art, and enjoy complimentary drinks and appetizers.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Special Olympics Yuba City Softball Regional Competition

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Blackburn Talley Sports Complex, 300 Burns Dr., Yuba City. Competing delegations from Butte, El Dorado, Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino Inland, Shasta, Tehama, and Yuba/Sutter/Colusa will play team games and compete in an individual skills competition. Awards will be presented at the conclusion of each division.

WorkReady Career Expo

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Playzeum Yuba Sutter, 1980 S. Walton Ave., Yuba City. Returning to the workforce after time away can feel overwhelming—but you don’t have to do it alone. The Work Ready Career Expo is a welcoming, supportive event designed specifically for caregivers who are ready to take the next step toward employment, whether you’re just getting started or looking to build confidence in your job search. Join us for a day filled with practical tools, helpful resources, and opportunities to help you feel prepared and confident as you reenter the workforce. Free to attend – childcare is provided at no cost.

Yuba-Sutter Brewfest

VIP entry at noon, general admission at 1 p.m. at Bryant Field, 1431 C St., Marysville. Brought to you by the Sutter Buttes Social Club, this event for 21 and over offers tastings from over 30 breweries pouring more than 50 unique craft beers. You’ll also enjoy appetizers from seven local restaurants. Come out to this event, enjoy all that the Northern California area has to offer and most importantly help raise money for children in the local area. In partnership with the High Wheelers, your Brewfest ticket includes free entry to their game that same evening. Tickets and more information at Eventbrite.com.

Learning Garden Workshop: Sweet & Juicy – A Melon Tasting Experience

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the UC Master Gardener Learning Garden, Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds Gate 7, 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City.

Sunday, Sept. 20

Run Your Gourd Off!

Run, dash, or stroll through our beautiful pumpkin patch, while supporting child abuse prevention at Bishop’s Pumpkin Farm, 1415 Pumpkin Lane, Wheatland. 5k run/walk at 8:30 a.m. and kids’ runs at 9:15 a.m. Registration and more information at www.runyourgourdoff.com.

United States Air Force Band of the Golden West Free Concert

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St., Yuba City. Enjoy this free concert from the Sierra Winds Trio, conducted by Captain Brian O’Donnell. Limit of four tickets per family at yubasutterarts.com.

Library Happenings

Sutter County Library

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

Friday, Sept. 11: Skill Share, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Create with sewing, crocheting, clay, jewelry-making, and more. All supplies are provided.

Saturday, Sept. 12: Book club, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Master gardener workshop: “Seed Saving 101”, 11 a.m. to noon. Learn the basics of saving seeds, including how and when to collect, dry, and store them. Adults only. Chess club, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15: Toddler Time, 11 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, Sept. 16: Story time, 11 a.m. noon. Preschool story time followed by a craft. LEGO club, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17: Story time, 11 a.m. to noon. Preschool story time followed by a craft.

Friday, Sept. 18: Skill Share, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Create with sewing, crocheting, clay, jewelry-making, and more. All supplies are provided.

Saturday, Sept. 19: Chess club, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Yuba County Library

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

Monday, Sept. 14: Story time for ages up to 8, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 16: Story time for ages up to 8, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Imagineer a rollercoaster, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ages 6+ are invited to design a rollercoaster from the materials provided. After our design session, children will test their coaster to see which one can send their marble through safely. Registration is required. ★

Community Resources – Find Food

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

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

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

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

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

Yuba Rotary to Serve Senior BBQ, Sept. 18

By Lloyd Green Jr.

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Members of the Rotary Club of Yuba City will serve lunch to more than 250 area seniors Sept. 18 during simultaneous community barbecues in Yuba City and Marysville.

Rotary volunteers will serve about 150 seniors at the Yuba City Senior Center and more than 100 at Butte Christian Manor in Marysville. Both meals will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

“This is exactly what Rotary is about,” Rotary Club of Yuba City President Tara Art said. “It’s bringing people together, serving our community, and taking the time to make people feel valued.”

The lunches will include hamburgers with traditional fixings and ice cream sandwiches for dessert.

Mara Johnson is leading the club’s effort with assistance from Laurie Gidel. Patrick Larrigan, the club’s grill master, will handle the cooking.

Rotarians will divide their efforts between the two locations, with volunteers serving seniors at Butte Christian Manor while another group serves at the Yuba City Senior Center.

“We are especially excited that our local Rotarians will be serving at two locations on the same day,” Art said.

The Yuba City Senior Center is at 777 Ainsley Ave. in Yuba City. Butte Christian Manor is at 223 F St. in Marysville. ★



Are you ready for jamming For Jesus tomorrow? This musical event has been going on for several years and we hope it keeps going. It will be held at the amphitheater across from the park in Brownsville.

Community breakfast is on Sunday at the community center. A great breakfast will be prepared from 8:00 until 11:00 for \$10.00. The choices are many: pancakes or French Toast, scrambled eggs, bacon or sausage, biscuits and gravy, coffee and juice. What a bargain! Come help support Yuba Feather Next Step offer stipends to those what want help taking their “next step” in life.

There will be fun at Bingo on September 19 at the community center in Brownsville. Come join us from 3 – 5 and maybe win a cash prize or two.

It looks like fall may be here. It is almost cool enough to start building a fire

in the evenings. I am watching for the leaves to start turning, especially the pastiche in front of Fox’s Smoke Shop. They were planted in 2008 and are really large, healthy looking.

We will really miss our lively Friday evenings in Brownsville. The Farmer’s Market will be closing up shop soon and the pizza oven will be coll before you know it. Please stop by and support our local businesses.

Are there any plans being made from Halloween yet? It is on a Saturday and would be a great opportunity for an event of some kind.

Look Back in Time – In 1900 there was 60,000 pounds of freight unloaded at Falck’s storehouse in Woodleaf (getting ready for those snowy days).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Yvonne ★



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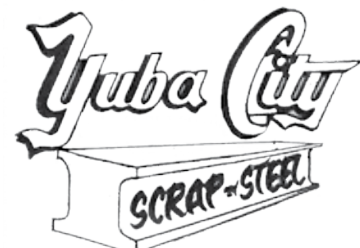
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A Morning Like No Other – Ground Zero at 25 years



An early morning skyline view from the Staten Island Ferry. This was the daily view of thousands of commuters to Manhattan before 9/11. Years later, I met with my friend, the captain of the ferry, in Sacramento for lunch. John had to leave New York because he just couldn't live another day in that memory. He stopped his ship in the middle of the harbor that 9/11 morning, as he and his entire shipload of travelers and crew watched the horror unfold.



Reflections at East River and John Finley Walk. Photo by a savior

Commentary and photos by Paul V. Scholl

After a long night of late work well into the morning, I was in a deep sleep. The repeating ring of the telephone awakened me. I received an alarming telephone call from a close friend frantically trying to get my attention. She said “just get up and turn on the TV. You won’t believe what is happening”. She was absolutely right.

As I sat there on my white leather couch in my small rental home in Roseville, tuned in as the world was tuned in, to the disaster in New York as it unfolded live for everyone to see. We were all New Yorkers that day.

I had previously lived in Manhattan. After returning to California, I traveled to New York City often to teach classes at The Learning Exchange and spiritual training centers as a part of my ministry. I also met with many clients as a spiritual life coach each visit. Through these visits I became friends with so many great people who lived in The City. I stayed at their homes, got to know their families, learned about their lives, loves, and fears. Many of them worked in the immediate area of the Twin Towers.

As I sat there watching the towers fall along with the rest of the world, I had no idea if any of those friends or members of their families were being crushed under the weight of that destruction. It was a personal anguish and horror felt by millions

simultaneously. It was a grief embedded forever. And we as a nation vowed to never forget.

Everything changed for everyone during those hours. Terrorism had come to our shores, and those whom we had charged to protect us failed miserably. We have been paying for their failures ever since.

And for those who paid the ultimate price, giving their lives to save others inside and around the Twin Towers? And for all the First Responders who witnessed the death and destruction at the end of their fingertips and right before their own eyes? What did they get from so many after only 25 years? Many forgot.

Yes, life goes on, but as individuals we do not. Our time is limited. We are here to understand life, liberty, love, and loss. We are here to understand joy and grief. These become the web that builds our evolution, our DNA that we pass on to those who follow us. If we do not teach our emotional history to our children, good and bad, they will suffer repeating our mistakes and the feeling of betrayal from us for not forewarning them.

Enter our current day Neon Nation. Have we lost our way in one generation? Does the “Shiny thing” distract us so easily because it is too hard for us to focus on the truth and explaining it to others as our society crumbles around us?

A few months after 9/11 I traveled back to New York to offer support to any of those friends who needed it. I traveled to the site while the clean-up was still underway. I saw the scorched church and cemetery. There were still many “Missing” flyers posted to walls and lampposts. I saw the many memorials around the site. When I found one memorial that listed all of the names of those lost I read every one of them. I thank God to this day that not one of my



One of the many memorial walls surrounding the Ground Zero site. Photo by Paul Scholl

friends was on that list.

The history of Ground Zero is complex and still unfolding. The more the years fall away the more important it is that we reveal as much as we can about that fateful morning and all that led up to it.

When someone kills your son or daughter, husband or wife, it doesn’t matter what political party they belong to. It doesn’t matter what religion they belong to. It doesn’t matter their motive. All that matters is your loved one is gone forever. Grief takes over. And no one can ever really fill that void. It never truly heals. You just learn how to manage it in the silent times, alone with your Creator.

All those who lost loved ones during those tragic days only asked one thing from us. Never Ever Forget.

On this remembrance weekend 25 years later, take a few moments in silence to share the grief and the weight of the losses experienced by so many on September 11, 2001. If only with that simple action, love will prevail.



Visitors reading through the many memorials and “missing” posters.



A dedication plaque honoring the fallen first responders.



A memorial sculpture remembering all the construction workers.



And then an angel appeared over the site in my camera lens.

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