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By Omella Rossi and photos by Rick Sloan

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - About 500 people gathered near the American River Parkway on Sept. 20 for the sixth annual Family Fall Fest, an afternoon of wildlife, music, food and family activities rooted in a larger effort to protect land along the Lower American River.

Hosted by Preserve the American River and the nonprofit Save the American River Association (SARA) the free festival stretched along Stirling Park Drive



Two boys got an up-close look at local wildlife as they held a snake during the Family Fall Fest.

near the entrance to River Bend Park. Organizers estimated attendance was slightly higher than last year and above the roughly 400 people who have typically attended in previous years.

"It felt great. People were having a lot of fun," said Brenda Gustin, vice president of SARA. "As I walked around, people were really engaged."

About 32 tables stretched along the street and into nearby courts, giving organizations room to interact with visitors without making the event feel

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Heartstoppers Returns with New Scares

By Omella Rossi

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - Heartstoppers Haunts will return to the historic Mine Shaft property this October for its 19th season, bringing back four connected haunted attractions along with new scenes, entertainment and activities.

The attraction, at 2300 Mine Shaft Lane, will operate for 13 nights from Oct. 2 through Nov. 1. This year's four haunts, Deadlands, House McCutchen, Blightwoods and Misery Mine, have each been rebuilt with new scenes and upgrades, according to organizers.

New for 2026 is "Redemption!," a stage show scheduled at the top of every hour in the attraction's Ghost Town area. Organizers say the show introduces the story connecting the four haunts. Ghost Town will also feature live music, fire dancers, roaming characters, carnival games, food, drinks and vendors.

Ghost Town opens at 7 p.m., with the haunted attractions opening at 7:30 p.m.

General admission is \$39 and includes entry to all four haunted attractions, the hourly stage show and Ghost Town. A limited opening-weekend ticket is \$29.99 for Oct. 2 and 3, while priority-access tickets are \$55. Tickets must be purchased online in advance for a selected date and time. Parking is \$5 when purchased online or \$10 cash at the gate.

Heartstoppers began as a home haunt before becoming a professional attraction in 2007. Organizers say the event supports Theater Education 4 Theater Nerds, which provides free acting, stagecraft and live-performance education for high school and college students in the Sacramento Valley.

"Every season, every ticket, every scare goes back to funding free classes," said Thater Education 4 Theater Nerds Executive Director, Joel Watson. "We built the haunt to build them."

Visitors should expect loud noises, fog, air blasts, strobe or flickering lights and periods of darkness.

For tickets, dates and additional information, visit heartstoppershaunt.com. ★

A Day of Discovery

Meet the Machines Brings the Community Together

By Haley O'Neill, Cordova Recreation & Park District

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - Families gathered at Hagan Community Park on Sept. 19 for an exciting day full of exploration and curiosity at the Cordova Recreation & Park District's (District) annual Meet the Machines event.

Meet the Machines is an event that brings together community members with local businesses and agencies, giving professionals the chance to share the work they do with exciting machines and vehicles. This year, community

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This year, community members had the chance to interact with over 20 unique machines and vehicles. Photo by Rick Sloan



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Children had the opportunity to meet local police officers and firefighters and get an up-close look at their emergency vehicles. Photo by Rick Sloan

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members had the chance to interact with over 20 unique machines and vehicles. Children were able to climb into construction equipment and control the buckets, honk the horns of a garbage truck, meet firefighters and police officers in their vehicles, drive mobility equipment from Mcilwain Mobility Solutions and so much more.

Representatives from many local agencies and businesses attended the event, including Sacramento Metropolitan Fire District (Metro Fire), Folsom Ready Mix, Sacramento Area Sewer District and the Rancho Cordova Police Department. Attendees were thrilled when a surprise Metro Fire helicopter flew around the event, with kids waving to the team inside.

Families also had the chance to learn about mosquitoes at the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito & Vector Control District table, rush



Children played with beach balls lifted into the air by an industrial blower during the annual Meet the Machines event. Photo by Rick Sloan

down a huge inflatable slide, enjoy a train ride, let beach balls soar into the air with an industrial blower and enjoy some delicious treats.

A huge thank you to the 52 staff members, volunteers and participating vendors who helped make this year's event possible. A special thank you also goes to our sponsors, Sacramento Area Sewer District and Folsom Ready Mix, for making this event an even greater success, as well as District Director

Brian Danzl for donating fun hard hats for the kids.

Meet the Machines continues to be a well-attended event, with steady and consistent attendance from year to year. This year, the event welcomed over 1,000 community members to Hagan Community Park. Meet the Machines will be back at Hagan Community Park next year on Sept. 18, 2027. To see future events and activities happening with the District, visit cordovarpd.gov. ★

A Little Bear, A Lot of Heart

Rancho Cordova Seniors Deliver to Shriners Children's



The tradition began with a Summerset resident who had supported Shriners Children's for many years. Photo courtesy of Summerset Senior Living

Summerset Senior Living News Release

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - A group of Rancho Cordova seniors at Summerset Senior Living recently made a special delivery to Shriners Children's Northern California — around 50 teddy bears, each dressed in a miniature T-shirt decorated with colorful artwork and encouraging messages.

For the fourth year, residents at Summerset Senior Living's Rancho Cordova and Lincoln communities came together for the project before personally delivering the finished bears to Shriners Children's in Sacramento.

The tradition began with a Summerset resident who had supported Shriners Children's for many years. The activities team wanted to find a different, hands-on way for her to continue giving back to an organization that meant so much to her.

What started with one resident's connection soon became a tradition shared by both communities.

The teddy bears are given to children receiving care at Shriners, offering a little extra comfort during their time at the hospital.

"Our residents have spent their lives caring for others and giving back to their communities," said Raza Khushal, Regional Engagement Director at Summerset Senior Living. "Projects like this give them the opportunity to keep doing that while connecting with a younger generation."

Four years later, residents continue to look forward to decorating the bears, making the trip to Sacramento and seeing a simple idea turn into something that can brighten a child's day.

For the Rancho Cordova residents involved, it's a reminder that giving back can happen at any age — sometimes all it takes is a teddy bear and a little heart. ★



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crowded, Gustin said.

The afternoon included live music, wildlife education, nature walks, children’s activities and a free lunch prepared and served by the Cordova High School Culinary Academy. The academy has participated since the festival began.

“They’ve been doing such a beautiful job for us,” Gustin said. “They are friendly, and people really enjoy talking with them.”

The festival program also included performances by Lisa Phenix & Friends and the Campfire Crooners, a live bird presentation, a taekwondo demonstration from Kang’s United Arts College and guided nature walks. Children could participate in a Nature Quest, make pine cone bird feeders, watch puppet shows and take part in activities with local Scout groups.

More than entertainment, however, the festival was created to draw attention to the natural area at the end of the neighborhood and the groups working to protect the American River and its wildlife.

The effort traces back to concerns surrounding the former Kassis property, a 41-acre parcel adjacent to the American River Parkway. Residents became involved after learning about plans to develop the property and began attending public meetings and organizing around the issue. Preserve the American River grew out of that neighborhood involvement, with guidance and support from SARA.

Gustin said organizers eventually decided one of the best ways to build awareness was simply to invite people into the neighborhood and show them what was there.

“Being on the street, in the neighborhood, with so many people doing things for the American River, it’s really amazing,” Gustin said. “We are raising awareness for all the different groups



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Children gathered to watch a puppet show during the sixth annual Family Fall Fest on Sept. 20.

who care about the river and the wildlife.”

Today, the entire 41-acre Kassis property is for sale, creating what

the organizations see as an opportunity to permanently conserve the land. Current preservation materials describe the parcel as part of

a wildlife corridor adjacent to the Parkway and say conservation efforts are focused on protecting its riparian habitat and open space.

SARA is also seeking donations to help with acquisition-related costs and continued protection efforts.

Gustin said the neighborhood has not opposed all development of the property but has focused its concerns on protecting the lower portion near the river and designated floodway.

The festival has grown alongside that advocacy, bringing environmental organizations together with schools, Scouts, community groups and residents. This year’s program listed dozens of participating exhibitors and sponsors, including the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Sacramento Bird Alliance, Sacramento Children’s Museum, Save the Snakes and several river and habitat organizations.

SARA has advocated for the Lower American River and Parkway since its founding in 1961. The organization’s stated mission is to protect and enhance the Parkway’s wildlife habitat, fishery and recreational resources.

For Gustin, the Family Fall Fest provides another way to connect that decades-long work with the people who live near and use the river today.

“It’s a sweet event,” Gustin said. “That’s why it was formed.”

Gustin credited event coordinator Jessica Ocenosak and her team, along with neighbors from Tiffany Farms, for helping make the festival possible. She also recognized Helen Whelan-Bashaw, Cathy Birth, Carl Salmonsens and the Campfire Crooners, Lisa Phenix & Friends and the many volunteers and organizations that contributed to the event.

Gustin encouraged residents interested in the river to learn more about the organizations working along the Parkway and to stay involved in decisions affecting it.

“We have a voice,” she said. “We like to hear from citizens that care.” ★

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Commercial Should Never Come Between a Patient and a Doctor

By Diann H. Rogers

As someone being treated for cancer, I understand what it means to confront difficult medical decisions.

I ask questions. I research. I pay attention to how my body responds and speak up when something does not feel right. I strongly believe that patients must be their own advocates.

But patient advocacy does not mean practicing medicine on our own. It means working in partnership with the doctors and medical professionals who understand our diagnosis, our history, and the full picture of our health.

That is why legal advertisements for prescription medications and medical devices concern me, especially those framed as urgent “medical alerts.” Their alarming language can instill fear without providing the medical context patients need to make safe decisions.

When you are living with cancer or another serious illness, medications are not abstract products. They may control symptoms, prevent complications, or help keep you alive. Treatment decisions often involve carefully weighing benefits, risks, and side effects. A television commercial cannot account for those individual circumstances.

Yet some patients may reduce or stop a prescribed medication after seeing one of these advertisements without first talking with their doctor. That is not informed patient advocacy. It can be dangerous.

The volume of legal advertising makes the problem difficult to ignore. An estimated \$2.4 billion was spent on local legal-services advertising nationwide in 2023. California accounted for more than \$238 million of that spending and more than 2.3 million advertisements.

Polling commissioned by Patients Come First suggests these advertisements are affecting patient confidence. Approximately two-thirds of respondents said legal advertisements can make people unnecessarily fearful of medications that medical experts consider safe. Nearly 40% lacked confidence that law firm advertisements present balanced, science-based information. Most

troubling, nearly one in five respondents reported stopping prescribed medication after seeing such an advertisement.

Patients have every right to know about legitimate risks. Attorneys also have the right to advertise their services. This is not an argument for concealing information or banning legal advertising.

It is an argument for responsibility.

The federal government has recently called for greater transparency and accuracy in direct-to-consumer pharmaceutical advertising, noting that misleading ads can undermine the physician-patient relationship. That same principle should apply when a legal advertisement discusses a medication or medical device.

California can take a reasonable step: require that these advertisements include a clear, prominent statement advising patients not to discontinue or alter a prescribed treatment without consulting their healthcare provider first.

This is not an unreasonable restriction. It is a basic patient-safety safeguard, and one supported by 87% of respondents in the Patients Come First survey.

California’s leaders frequently speak about expanding access to healthcare and making treatment more affordable. Those goals matter. But access means little if frightening or incomplete information leads patients to abandon the care they have received.

My doctors bring medical training and experience to my treatment. I bring questions, observations, and the right to participate fully in decisions about my health. Neither side of that partnership should be displaced by a commercial.

Patients should be informed. We should be engaged. We should question and advocate for ourselves. But before changing a medication or treatment, we should talk with the medical professionals who know us and are responsible for our care.

A simple disclosure on legal advertisements would reinforce that message—and help protect the trust on which good healthcare depends.

Respectfully submitted,

Diann H. Rogers – four-time cancer fighter

Rowing to Join the Mid-American Conference for the Upcoming 2027 Season

Sacramento State Athletics News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Mid-American Conference (MAC) announced on Sept. 23 that Sacramento State will join the league as an affiliate member in women’s rowing beginning with the upcoming 2027 season.

Sacramento State becomes the MAC’s seventh women’s rowing program, joining Delaware, Eastern Michigan, High Point, Massachusetts, Temple and Toledo.

“I am pleased to welcome Sacramento State to the Mid-American Conference as an affiliate member in women’s rowing,” said MAC Commissioner Dr. Jon A. Steinbrecher. “The Hornets bring an established program, a strong competitive tradition and a commitment to excellence that will strengthen our championship field. We look forward to having Sacramento State compete for a MAC championship beginning in 2027.”

Previously, Sacramento State Rowing had been affiliate members of the WCC (2025-26) - the only conference on the West Coast that currently sponsors rowing. The affiliate membership concluded, creating an opportunity for the Hornets to find a new conference home. The MAC is a



The Hornets compete at the Sacramento State Aquatic Center, considered one of the finest rowing venues in the country. Photo courtesy of Sacramento State Athletics

nationally respected conference that will provide Hornet student-athletes with a memorable championship experience. Prior to the WCC, the Hornets were also members of the American Athletic Conference (2015-24), and Conference USA (2014).

“Joining the MAC as an affiliate member is an exciting next step for Sacramento State Rowing, and a tremendous opportunity for our student-athletes,” Director of Athletics Mark Orr said. “The MAC provides a competitive conference setting and will give our

student-athletes the opportunity to compete for a championship alongside respected programs from across the country. We are grateful to the MAC for welcoming the Hornets, and look forward to competing in the conference and continuing to build Sacramento State Rowing on a national level.”

The MAC held its inaugural Women’s Rowing Championship this past May at Ford Lake in Ypsilanti, Mich. Massachusetts swept all five races to become the league’s first champion and earn the MAC’s first automatic berth

to the NCAA Women’s Rowing Championship. The 2027 MAC Women’s Rowing Championship will take place May 15 at Ford Lake.

“I could not be happier to join such a strong and respected conference as the MAC,” Sacramento State head coach Sarah Puddicombe said. “This is an exciting opportunity for our rowing program, and our student-athletes who will have the chance to compete for a conference championship against crews from across the country. We look forward to building

new rivalries, representing Sacramento State on a national stage, and being part of the MAC rowing community.”

The Hornets’ rowing program gained intercollegiate status in 1995, and had not been affiliated with an NCAA-sanctioned conference until joining Conference USA in 2014. Prior to 2014, Sacramento State had been a member of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association (WIRA) from 1995-2013.

The Hornets compete at the Sacramento State Aquatic Center, considered one of the finest rowing venues in the country. The site has hosted many regional and national events, including the NCAA Women’s Rowing Championship nine times.

Puddicombe is currently in her first season as the Hornets’ head coach, taking over for longtime coach Mike Connors who recently retired. Puddicombe spent the previous three seasons as the Hornets’ assistant coach. She was a two-time All-American coxswain at UC Davis, a three-time team captain, and won an NCAA national championship as both an athlete and coach.

The Hornets’ fall schedule begins Oct. 24 at the Head of the American which will be held at the Sacramento State Aquatic Center. ★

Gbatu, Jr., Connors and Jones Named Big Sky Players of the Week

UC Davis Athletics News Release

FARMINGTON, UT (MPG) - Three Aggies were named Big Sky Players of the Week after UC Davis dominated Stetson 45-7 in its 2026 home opener on Sept. 19 at UC Davis Health Stadium. Samuel Gbatu, Jr. was named Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week, Porter Connors was named Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week and Zach Jones was named Big Sky Special Teams Player of the Week.

For UC Davis, it marked the second time ever the Aggies have swept the weekly Big Sky Player of the Week Awards. The first time came when Hunter Rodrigues (Offensive), Cole Hansen (Defensive) and Isaiah Thomas (Special Teams) swept the awards in Week 4 of the 2020-21 COVID-shortened season.

Gbatu, Jr. showed why he is one of the best players in the country yet again, setting new career-highs in receptions (10) and receiving yards (172) on Saturday night. The wide receiver broke free from the



Three Aggies were named Big Sky Players of the Week after UC Davis dominated Stetson 45-7 in its 2026 home opener on Sept. 19 at UC Davis Health Stadium. Photo courtesy of UC Davis Athletics

Stetson defense throughout the evening, including a 46-yard touchdown from Treyvor Cleeland in the first quarter. This score was also his 25th career receiving touchdown, which ties him with Charley Enos for fourth in school history. It also marked his third 100+ yard receiving game this year, and his 12th career game with 100+ receiving yards.

Connors had his way defensively for the Aggies on Saturday night as the linebacker finished with a game-high 10 tackles, four of which were solo, one tackle for loss (-2 yards) and one forced fumble. The performance marked the sixth time in his career and second time this season he has finished with ten total tackles or more. The forced fumble was his first of his

career. The tackle for loss was his second this season.

Jones electrified the UC Davis crowd during its home opener on Saturday night as the senior became the first Aggie in the modern era to return two punts for a touchdown in a single game. First, the Daly City native returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown at 8:59 in the opening quarter, putting UC Davis up 21-0.

The touchdown marked the Aggies’ first punt return for a touchdown since Trent Tompkins returned a punt 85 yards at San Diego on Sept. 11, 2021. It was also the fifth-longest (79 yards) punt return touchdown in school history. Jones also showed out in the second half, returning a second punt for a touchdown at 3:07 in the third quarter to make it 38-0 in favor of

the Aggies. In total, Jones finished with 140 punt return yards against Stetson, a new school record for a single game. It also marked a new career-high for Jones.

For updates and more information on UC Davis football, follow the Aggies on X @UCDFootball, on Instagram @ucdavisfootball and on Facebook @ucdavisfootball. ★

Meet the Inaugural Next Gen STEM Scholarship Winner

Sacramento Republic FC News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - During the Sept. 12 Back to School Night match, Republic FC teamed up with The PG&E Corporation Foundation to recognize the first-ever Next Gen STEM Scholarship recipient.

For Miguel Camacho Zamorano, engineering is more than a career goal. It’s a way to make a difference.

A recent graduate of Cordova High School, Miguel has already spent years putting his passion for engineering into action. From designing sensory and educational tools for neurodivergent students, to developing an innovative solution for flooding and pollution in the American River, he has used STEM to address real world challenges in his school and community.



During the Sept. 12 Back to School Night match, Republic FC teamed up with The PG&E Corporation Foundation to recognize Miguel Camacho Zamorano as the first-ever Next Gen STEM Scholarship recipient. Photo courtesy of Republic FC

“This experience helped me connect more with my community by using what I love, engineering, to give back. It made me feel accomplished and as if my hard work from all my years had paid off,” said Miguel. “Besides that, it taught me

the process of community outreach and the importance of the design process in engineering projects. All-in-all, it helped me solidify and realize why I want to do engineering as I want to help the world, whether directly or indirectly.”

Miguel now attends Folsom Lake College and has big goals that go beyond his local involvement.

“I want to graduate from community college and then transfer to a four-year college to major in aerospace engineering,” he said. “After college, my goals are to work in an aerospace company and work on rocket propulsion systems. With aerospace engineering, I want to work on projects that will help humans advance in life and show that no matter what your situation is or what hardships you’ve faced, you can achieve your biggest dreams. I say this because not just aerospace engineering, but it is a difficult field to get into and achieve success in.”

Republic FC is now accepting applications for the annual El Futuro Scholarship. To apply or learn more visit SacRepublicFC.com/Scholarship. ★



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October Brings Full Slate of Community Events



Attendees enjoyed a Halloween costume contest during last October's Good Neighbor Day. City officials say the contest will return this year. Photos by Rick Sloan

By Omella Rossi

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - October will bring a variety of community events to Rancho Cordova, with residents invited to paint, dance, celebrate different cultures and enjoy fall festivities throughout the city.

Several of the events are free and open to the community, offering activities for families and residents of all ages.

Color Our Community Paint Day

Residents can help add some color to the community during a Community Paint Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Cordova Gardens Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The event will bring school families, neighbors and community members together to help paint a mural. Breakfast and snacks, games and other activities will also be offered. Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair.

The event is supported by Rancho Cordova's Community Enhancement & Investment Fund.

K-pop singers and dancers take the stage

Local performers will have an opportunity to show off their singing and dancing skills during the first preliminary round of the 2026 K-pop Contest at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the KP Food Court.

Admission is free for spectators.

The contest will include three preliminary rounds, with the top three performers from each round advancing to the final. Preliminary-round prizes are \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second and \$300 for third. Finalists will compete for prizes of \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000.

The event is presented by the Sacramento Valley Korean American Community.



Good Neighbor Day comes to Gold Rush Park

Rancho Cordova residents can meet city officials and staff during Good Neighbor Day from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Gold Rush Park, 11556 Lagarto Way.

The free event is part of the city's effort to bring City Hall into neighborhoods and connect residents with local resources.

Free food and activities are planned, including a Halloween costume contest, face painting, a balloon artist and games.

Bathukamma and Dussehra celebrate flowers, culture and community

The Sacramento Telangana Association will host its Bathukamma and Dussehra celebration from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Navigator Elementary School, 10679 Bear Hollow Drive.

The Festival of Flowers will highlight Telangana traditions through flowers, food and cultural activities while bringing families and community members together.

Prizes will be awarded for the three best Bathukamma floral arrangements.

The celebration is supported in part by Rancho Cordova's Community Enhancement & Investment Fund.

Harvest Festival brings costumes, pumpkins and family activities

Families can close out the month with a Harvest Festival from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at 10665 Coloma Road.

The event, presented by Birth & Beyond Family Resource Centers and the Folsom Cordova Community Partnership, will include family activities, community resources and free small pumpkins while supplies last. Attendees are encouraged to wear costumes.

Resource booths will provide information on topics including nutrition, dental care, medical enrollment, diaper assistance and tax preparation. Those who preregister will be entered into a drawing for a \$100 gift card.

For more information about the Harvest Festival, call 916-361-8684, ext. 200. ★

Protecting Yosemite for Future Generations



Josh Hoover

By Assemblyman Josh Hoover

There are some places in California that belong to all of us. Yosemite is one of them.

More than 160 years ago, in the middle of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Yosemite Grant Act of 1864. That law transferred Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Grove of giant

sequoias to California for public use, recreation and preservation. Among its most important provisions was a simple but powerful promise: the land would be “inalienable for all time.” That promise is worth remembering now.

Unfortunately, a proposed land exchange at Yosemite National Park would give a private developer access across federal park land to connect an adjacent property to a road inside the park. Kingsbarn Realty Capital owns an 83-acre parcel outside Yosemite's western boundary and is seeking that access to facilitate development. The Department of the Interior has said no final decision has been made and that

any exchange would have to comply with federal law and environmental review. Those assurances do not settle the larger question: whether Yosemite land should be on the table at all.

I do not believe it should. Earlier this month 61 members of the California Legislature — more than half of the state's 118 lawmakers — sent a bipartisan letter to Interior Secretary Doug Burgum urging him to halt and reject the proposal. I was proud to sign it. Our message was straightforward: Yosemite belongs to no one and to everyone. It is held in trust for generations yet to come and this deal would break that promise.

The idea is not new. A

previous owner sought private road access through park land beginning in the 2000s. The National Park Service refused. The owner sued. In 2012, a federal appeals court upheld the rejection. That should have ended the matter. Instead, after the current developer purchased the adjacent parcels in 2024, the same underlying request returned — not through the courts this time, but through a land exchange negotiated with federal officials.

We are also concerned by reports that the Department has considered using the Land and Water Conservation Fund in connection with the exchange. That fund exists to acquire and protect public land, not to underwrite its handoff to

a private developer. Earlier this year, the Legislature adopted AJR 9 urging full funding and staffing for the National Park Service and opposing the transfer of federal park lands. We write in that same spirit.

The existence of a land-exchange mechanism does not make this appropriate use of it. Protecting Yosemite requires no creative reading of federal law. It requires the judgment to say no.

Californians disagree on many things. Protecting the places that belong to all Americans should not be one of them. Our national parks are not ordinary parcels of government property. They are part of the nation's heritage. When Lincoln signed

the Yosemite Grant, he was not thinking about the next news cycle. He was thinking about a future he would never see. It is now our responsibility to protect Yosemite for future generations.

Assemblyman Josh Hoover represents the 7th Assembly District in Sacramento County, which includes the cities of Citrus Heights, Folsom, and Rancho Cordova and the unincorporated communities of Carmichael, Fair Oaks, Foothill Farms, Gold River, Mather, McClellan Park, North Highlands, Orangevale and Rosemont. You can follow him on X @joshua_hoover or contact his office at Assemblymember.Hoover@assembly.ca.gov. ★

SMF Parking Rate Changes Support New Garage and Customer Improvements

Sacramento International Airport News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sacramento International Airport (SMF) will adjust public parking rates when the new Parking Garage 2 opens later this year, supporting a major expansion and modernization of the airport’s parking system.

Daily rates will increase from \$12 to \$14 for Economy, \$14 to \$19 for the Daily Lot and \$21 to \$28 for garage parking. There will be no additional increase in 2027. Beginning Jan. 1, 2028, rates will increase by \$1 per year through 2031.

The changes come as SMF adds several new parking amenities, including the six-story, 5,537-space Parking Garage 2 adjacent to Terminal B, parking guidance technology to help drivers find open spaces, new entry and exit equipment with



SMF will adjust public parking rates when the new Parking Garage 2 opens later this year. Photo courtesy of Sacramento International Airport/Otto Construction

expanded payment options and parking reservations beginning in 2027.

“We know paying more for parking isn’t the part travelers are excited about, but these investments are delivering the improvements our passengers have asked for; more spaces, more covered parking, easier ways to pay and a faster, more predictable parking experience,” said Sheri Thompson Duarte, Deputy Director of Operations and Public Safety. “Our goal is

to give travelers more choices and make the start and end of their journey through SMF easier.”

The Department of Airports issued \$390 million in new debt for construction of Parking Garage 2. Since FY2021, construction costs have increased 37.6% and airport operating costs have increased by \$65.7 million.

Parking is SMF’s largest source of non-airline revenue, generating \$77.08 million in FY2024-25. Parking revenue is reinvested in the airport to support operations, infrastructure, debt service and improvements that benefit SMF travelers.

Economy parking will remain the airport’s lowest-cost parking option at \$14 per day. Travelers can also use rideshare, passenger drop-off or public transit.

For more information visit <https://flysmf.gov/>. ★

Celebrating Early Literacy, Family Support and Dolly Parton’s Legacy

Sacramento County Office of Education News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Just one year after launching in August 2025, the Sacramento County Imagination Library has reached a remarkable milestone: Nearly 10,000 children from birth to age five are now enrolled and receiving free, high-quality books each month.

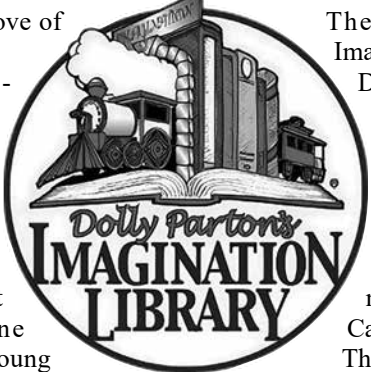
The achievement reflects a commitment to ensuring young children have access to books during the most important years of brain development and language growth. Through the program, children in targeted Sacramento County communities receive an age-appropriate book delivered directly

to their home each month at no cost to families, helping build home libraries and foster a lifelong love of reading.

“This milestone represents our collective commitment as a community to giving our youngest learners the right start from the beginning,” said Sacramento County Superintendent of Schools Jacqueline White. “Nearly 10,000 young children are building language skills, strengthening family connections through shared reading and developing a foundation for future success in school and life.”

The Sacramento County Imagination Library is part of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, the internationally recognized book-gifting program founded in 1995. Locally, the program is supported through a partnership with United Way California Capital Region.

The milestone also provides an opportunity to celebrate Dolly Parton's vision that every child deserves access to books, regardless of income or



ZIP code. Today, her program reaches millions of children worldwide and has distributed hundreds of millions of books.

The Parton family has shared that one meaningful way to honor Dolly’s legacy is by supporting the mission she championed: putting books into the hands of young children. Community members who would like to help expand access to local families may offer a donation by visiting <https://bit.ly/SacramentoImagination>.

As the program enters its second year, Sacramento County leaders remain committed to expanding enrollment to the entire county and ensuring even more children experience the joy of reading from birth. ★

Ed Winkler Appointed to SSWD Board of Directors



Sacramento Suburban Water District (SSWD) Board of Directors approved the appointment of Ed Winkler to the SSWD Board. Photo courtesy of Sacramento Suburban Water District

Sacramento Suburban Water District News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On Monday, Sept. 21, the Sacramento Suburban Water District (SSWD) Board of Directors approved the appointment of Ed Winkler to the SSWD Board by the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors. Winkler will represent Division 4, which includes portions of Carmichael, Del Paso Manor and Arden Arcade.

Winkler is a civil engineer with over 40 years of experience. He previously served as the Executive Director of the Regional Water Authority and the Sacramento Groundwater Authority. During his stewardship of those organizations, he helped secure millions of dollars in State and Federal grants, which improved SSWD’s infrastructure and its conjunctive use program.

“I’m honored to join the SSWD Board and continue my efforts to improve water supply reliability and give back to the local Sacramento community where I have lived my entire life,” said Winkler.

SSWD is governed by a five-member Board of Directors. Directors are elected to four-year terms, with elections held in even-numbered years. Winkler will be up for election on Nov. 3, along with Divisions 1, 3 and 5. ★

Expanding Recovery Housing for Women



Koala House 2 unites Sacramento County’s Department of Health Services mission while expanding Sacramento Recovery House’s continuum of recovery-centered services. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County

Sacramento County News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Sacramento County is celebrating the opening of Koala House 2, a new sober living and transitional residence designed to provide women with a safe, supportive environment as they continue their recovery journeys.

Koala House 2 unites Sacramento County’s Department of Health Services mission while expanding Sacramento Recovery House’s continuum of recovery-centered services and provides an important next step for women transitioning from Gateway House and other Sacramento County treatment programs.

Sacramento Recovery House is partnering with the County on this residence to provide gender responsive, trauma-informed residential services to adults seeking recovery from substance use and co-occurring disorders and their related issues.

“Recovery does not happen in isolation,” said Lori Miller, Division Manager, a representative of Sacramento County

Behavioral Health Services. “It happens when we work together, when there is support, when people have safe places to live, healthy relationships, meaningful opportunities and a community that believes in their ability to build a different future.”

The new residence is a needed substance use resource for Sacramento County to assist people in stepping down care with the goal of finding permanent supportive housing. Koala House 2 will help women build stability and independence while developing the skills, relationships and connections needed to sustain long-term recovery.

“We hope this space becomes a safe place where the women are celebrated, challenges are met together, dreams begin to feel possible again and lives are changed,” said Executive Director of Sacramento Recovery House, Dr. Davis.

To learn more about the sober living options with Sacramento County visit dhs.saccounty.gov/us/en/behavioral-health/behavioral-health-services/entry-point/bhs-sac.html or call 916-875-1055. ★

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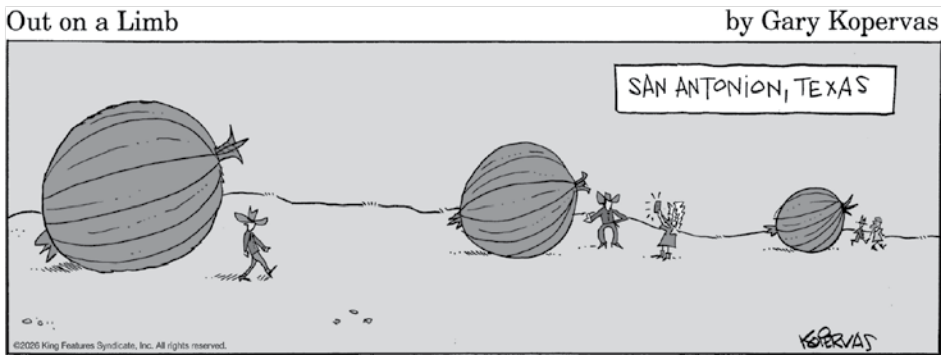






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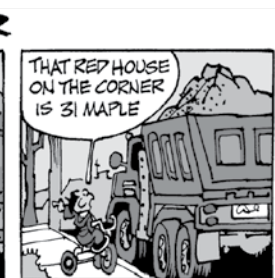
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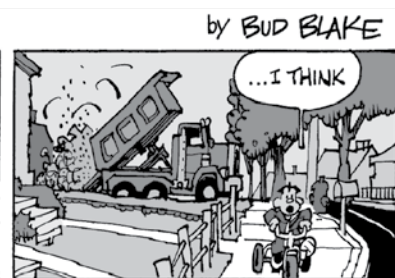


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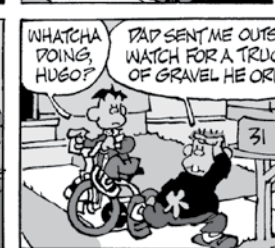
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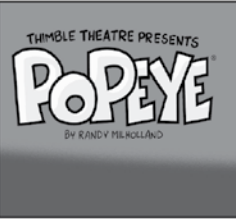


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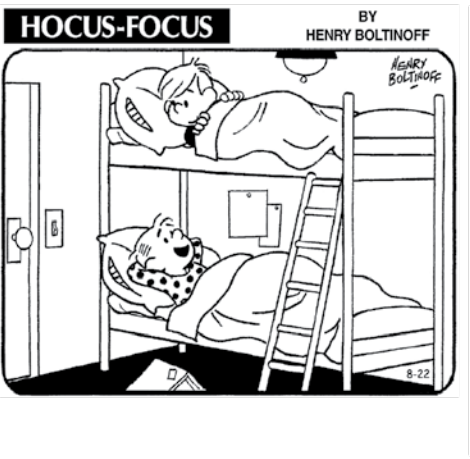


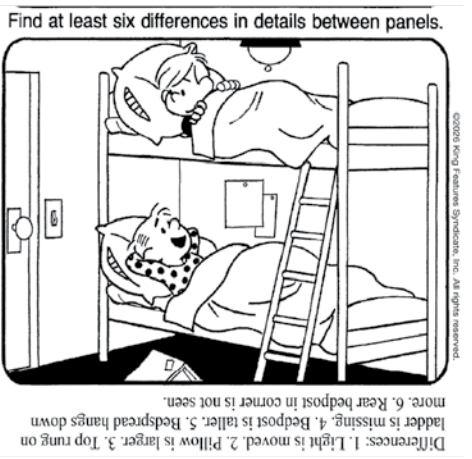




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ACROSS

1. Trampled

5. Dashboard unit, acr.

8. "Be quiet," onomatopoeically speaking

11. Clean the whiteboard, e.g.

12. Morally wicked

13. Former anesthetic

15. Bad luck precursor

16. Banned apple spray

17. *Ringo Starr's instrument, pl.

18. *Home of the bagpipes

20. Big one, at 7-Eleven

21. Contemplate

22. Jewelry stone

23. Hindu queens

26. Something earned

30. Tokyo, formerly

31. *Riddim pair music genre

34. Spock's famous body parts

35. *Animal, source of violin bow strings

37. Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf ____"

38. Away from port (2 words)

39. Not much (2 words)

40. Post-graduate journey?

42. Always, to a poet

43. Baby bear (2 words)

45. Beach-comber's collection

47. Cholera

48. Popular pie nut

50. Glazier's unit

52. *Flute player

55. Pointy teeth

56. 36 inches

57. Sticky stuff

59. Hot ____ buns

60. Code word for K

61. Mauritania's Eastern neighbor

62. Soda pop container

63. Ems follower

64. Highest point

DOWN

1. *Piano has at least ____ pedals

2. Part of a glass, pl.

3. Leading oil-producers' grp.

4. Indicate

5. Home to Teatro alla Scala

6. Popular core exercise

7. Deer social group

8. Synagogue

9. Cannabis plant

10. Store posting, abbr.

12. Old-fashioned carry-on bag

13. Straight ones in draft-er's toolbox

14. *Louis Armstrong's instrument

19. *And Then ____ Were None

22. "Wow!"

23. User's "getaway"

24. Sun-dried brick

25. Water wheel

26. Intense anger

27. Painter's prop

28. Angler's basket

29. Former Russian leaders

32. Snatch

33. Toothy fish

36. *Lute family instruments

38. *Perfect" Buddhist

40. Theatrical prompt

41. Former Portuguese money

44. Edible herb

46. Brain teaser

48. Like average Jane

49. British peers

50. Prefix for "beyond"

51. Any minute, arch.

52. Type of fish net

53. Daytime TV program

54. Enameled metalware

55. Federal Communications Commission

58. *Standard number of strings on guitar



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Enter Elfred Payton Jr.

By V.G. Harris

The Sacramento Kings just had a moment to digest the signing of former all-star Ben Simmons and ruminate about the possibilities of what Simmons might bring to the team, when suddenly news arrived that another guard had been signed.

Not a household name, Elfred Payton Jr. is now a proud member of the Sacramento Kings.

Signed by the Philadelphia 76ers with the 10th overall pick in the 2014 draft, Payton brings with him a wealth of experience in what has been an up and down career thus far.

Entriguing is his penchant for triple doubles, something that most NBA players never achieve.

During the 2018-19 season, Payton achieved a feat that only Wilt Chamberlain, Michael Jordan, Russell Westbrook and Oscar Robertson ever achieved in NBA history when he amazingly recorded five triple-doubles in consecutive games.

Add to that the fact that Payton is known more for his defense than his offense, and the Kings just signed a player that potentially could raise some eyebrows in a positive way.

Every NBA team knows the value of a solid bench and how important that is, and although not probably a starter for the Kings, Elfred Payton has seen his share of starting roles in the NBA.

As a junior in college playing for Lousiana-Layfayette Payton was awarded defensive player of the year in division one college basketball.

At just 6-foot-3 Payton drew enough interest to be picked up by the Orlando Magic, New York Knicks, Charlotte Hornets and the New Orleans Pelicans, after leaving the Philadelphia 76ers, and with the recent signing by the Sacramento Kings, Payton hopes to do what Ben Simmons is attempting, and resurrect a stuttering career.

A bio with such broad achievements, it's no wonder that Scott Perry decided to take a chance on this much traveled baller.

Already the Kings have three new rookies that the Sacramento fans can't wait to see in legitimate NBA action, and now they have both a healthy Ben Simmons and a 32-year-old Elfred Payton Jr. to see as well.

Can Elfred Payton Jr. remind Kings fans of what a young Davion Mitchell provided with his high energy defense off the bench and once again bring to the floor a player with true shut-down abilities.

Well, if he can, Scott Perry is beginning to give Doug Christie what he's been praying for in players that are defensive minded first.

Any time a player has been traveled as much as Elfred Payton Jr. the natural question is why, and only time will tell if he has holes in his game, or he simply never found the right fit.

I'm hoping Sacramento is just what the doctor ordered, and Mr. Payton is about to get the jump start he's been looking for.

You won't have to wait long Kings fans, because preseason is just one week away, and what remains to be seen is how Doug Christie will use his new faces, and can he build a team chemistry in under a month?

Everyone loves a feel-good story, and nothing feels better than seeing a player come back and soar to the heights.

Ben Simmons certainly knows what that feels like, and the question is whether he's truly healthy and does he have the motor every Sacramento fan is hoping he has.

I look for a full house on Oct. 23, as the Kings kick off the regular season against the Portland Trail Blazers at Golden One Arena.

After a better than solid draft, and now two very interesting acquisitions, Sacramento fans have plenty to root for, so time to get excited Kings fans and buy your tickets.

Now, along with Domantas Sabonis, the Kings have a legitimate triple-double threat in Elfred Payton Jr., and a player that has a nose for defense.

Make no mistake about it, the rebuild is happening right before your eyes, so now it's time to take stock in what you have and be careful not to trade away a player that is integral to the success of the team.

Let this young team play together and come together, and just maybe, something remarkable may show itself.

Time to watch NBA basketball and find your new favorite player. I know I already have, and I can't wait to see the Kings prove the pundits wrong.

All the best Kings fans! ★

Tilting California Voters Toward Raising Local Taxes Often Involves Tricks, Manipulation



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

California's Nov. 3 ballot contains 14 statewide ballot measures and five of them pertain to taxes, including the much-debated Proposition 40, which would tax the wealth of the state's billionaires.

Meanwhile, local ballots are also heavily loaded with measures that would either raise taxes to benefit school districts or local governments or authorize the issuance of bonds that require new taxes to repay.

The California Taxpayers Association has counted 273 such measures that, if all passed, would levy \$3 billion a year in direct taxes on retail sales and property, and sanction \$19.5 billion in bonds, with interest costs of more than \$1 billion a year.

The largest tax measure asks voters in San Francisco and four other counties to hike sales taxes by nearly \$1 billion a year to bolster public transit services.

In the last decade, a flurry of local sales tax measures has raised rates to over 11% in some jurisdictions. The biennial deluge of local tax and bond measures draws heavy campaign spending by proponents and opponents and some questionable gamesmanship by the local agencies that propose them.

Under the guise of "information," it's not unusual for them to spend taxpayer money on brochures and other forms of communication that approach out-and-out advocacy, often hiring professional campaign consultants to prepare the materials and otherwise use techniques that tout the supposed benefits that taxes or bonds will provide.

If it crosses the line, an "information" campaign violates a state law that declares, "An officer, employee, or consultant of a local agency may not expend or authorize the expenditure of any of the funds of the local agency to support or oppose the approval or rejection of a ballot measure, or the election or defeat of a candidate, by the voters."

However, prosecutions for violation are as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth, although the Fair Political Practices Commission does crack down when instances are brought to its attention.

Another technique officialdom uses to tilt tax elections in its favor is to pretend that ballot measures are not, in fact, tax increases.

Last month, the state Court of Appeal upheld a lower court's finding in Riverside County that the Hemet Unified School District misleadingly declared in the language of a \$225 million bond issue that it would not raise taxes. The declaration hinged on the new measure continuing property taxes that had been collected for a previous ballot measure, but both courts rejected that rationale and ordered that the language be altered.

"While the full text of

the measure may accurately explain the true nature of Measure I," the appellate court ruled, "the term 'no-tax-rate-increase,' on its face, connotes such a conclusive meaning, that voters are likely to find it unnecessary to read the full ballot materials, erroneously believing that 'no-tax-rate-increase' has the plain meaning their tax burden will not increase."

"The impact of such terms in ballot titles and questions has previously been addressed and found impermissible where the terms constitute advocacy or partiality ... Replacing 'no-tax-rate-increase' with 'rate-extension' would be accurate, neutral, and does not mislead voters into believing their tax burden will not increase."

It's also noteworthy that Hemet Unified's board of trustees voted on Aug. 12 to place the bond issue on the November ballot but gave the public just five days to submit arguments on the issue. Compressing the time for opponents to respond is another common technique employed to tilt the game.

Tricking voters is election fraud as onerous as stuffing ballot boxes. Unfortunately, while officials may be a bit embarrassed if caught, such behavior does not invalidate a ballot measure that voters pass.

It should.

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

Social Security Matters

Mom Worries Daughter Making Bad Social Security Decision



By Russell Gloor, AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: My question is not for me, but for my daughter who 62 years is old. She does not want to take her Social Security now. Her husband was a doctor and passed away recently. She had been married to him for more than 10 years and, in the meantime, he married someone else. I thought the President erased taxes on earned money so that people could collect what was due them no matter what they earned. My daughter keeps telling me she has already earned too much this year and cannot collect her widow's benefits until next year. I don't understand what no tax on Social Security means then. Also, she wants to wait until she is 67 before she collects her own money. She has been a nurse and believes her own benefits may be larger than her widow's benefits. Is she correct to wait for that long?

Signed: Worried Mom
Dear Worried Mom: Your daughter is likely correct. There are two factors which come into play in your daughter's circumstance – one is the Annual Earnings Test (for those collecting early SS benefits), and the other relates to Federal income tax on SS benefits received. I'll try to clarify both of these for you:

If your daughter claims her widow's benefit at age 62, her benefit will be significantly reduced (by approximately 20+%) from what she would get at her SS full retirement age, and that would be a permanent reduction. And, if she works (which you imply she does) she would also be subject to Social Security's Annual Earnings Test (AET) which limits how much she can earn by working prior to reaching her SS full retirement age (her "FRA," which is age 67). The earnings limit for 2026 is \$24,480 (changes yearly) and, if her annual 2026 earnings exceed that amount, Social Security will take away \$1 of benefits for every \$2 she is over the annual limit. For example, if she is \$25,000 over the limit, SS would take way benefits equal to \$12,500. That would mean she wouldn't get any SS benefits for the remainder of this year and likely some of next year also. And, if her earnings are significantly more than the annual limit, she may even be temporarily ineligible to receive a widow's benefit (until she either reaches her FRA or earns less money). FYI, the Annual Earnings Test will go away when your daughter reaches age 67 but, until then, the AET will likely restrict her ability to receive Social Security benefits if she continues to work full time.

The next factor to be aware of is the so-called "One Big Beautiful Bill" (OBBB) which the President claimed means "no tax on Social Security." This is an entirely different factor than the Annual Earnings Test (AET) described above. The above AET discussion dealt with SS earnings limits while

taking benefits before FRA, whereas the OBBB deals with income tax on Social Security benefits actually received. The OBBB (enacted last year) provides an extra \$6,000 deduction per person (on the tax return filed with the IRS) for those 65 years of age or older. That extra IRS deduction is designed to offset (either totally or partially) any income tax which is levied on Social Security benefits received by those age 65 or older. It's also important to know that the OBBB only provides temporary income tax relief, because the law expires after the 2028 income tax year.

All of which leads me to conclude that your daughter's decision to wait longer to claim her widow's benefit from her deceased ex-husband is a prudent choice. As long as she is working and earning more than the annual earnings limit before age 67, the AET will restrict how much Social Security she is able to receive. If she later stops working or goes to part-time employment, she can revisit her decision at that time. And, depending on her own personally earned Social Security benefit amount at age 67 (vs. her widow's benefit), she can assess whether to claim her personal SS retirement benefit or to, instead, claim her benefit as her ex-husband's widow if that amount is larger than her own SS retirement. And, unless Congress later extends the OBBB prior to 2029, she will, at that time, likely need to pay income tax on the Social Security benefits she receives.

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The Lynching Epidemic that Wasn't

were acts of suicide -- awful in their own right, but not evidence that we are once again living in the Deep South circa 1892. These news stories invariably recount how the local police have concluded a person found hanging on a tree died by suicide -- as well as all the speculation on social media that something more insidious must have been at play.

In one horrifying case, a young African-American woman was found hanging from a tree outside an abandoned house in Jackson, Mississippi, and her death was indeed ruled a murder. A CNN report several days ago related the heightened scrutiny around the crime given "Mississippi's long history of racial violence involving hangings." The police have now arrested a 51-year-old suspect and charged him with murder, although he doesn't advance the narrative of the Pressley letter -- since he, too, is African American.

According to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention figures, more than 11,000 people in the United States died by suicide by hanging or a related means in 2024 -- or, on average, more than 30 a day. Hundreds of these people were African Americans. In this context, a handful of black suicides by hanging occurring outdoors over the course of half a year or more wouldn't necessarily be shocking.

The will to believe the worst, though, is very strong among the people who signed the Pressley letter. They are perpetually convinced that the KKK

is on the verge of riding again and making the U.S. the equivalent of the Reconstruction-era South.

One line in the Pressley letter says that black people have been found hanging from trees in places as dispersed as "Mississippi, Michigan and New York." The geographic randomness suggests a widely dispersed social phenomenon; the signatories conclude instead that there are racist murderers seeded throughout the country, all carrying out brutal, symbolically resonant killings.

This is a terrible thing to believe of one's own country -- not just of its people, but of all the law-enforcement authorities who must be suppressing evidence of systematic racial violence. No matter. The Squad and its ilk have a dim view of the United States and -- as racial obsessives who consider themselves fearless crusaders for justice -- must find great emotional satisfaction in the notion that they are fighting the same battle as, say, the legendary scourge of lynching Ida B. Wells.

Wells, though, didn't have to make up outrages, whereas the current crowd tends to give credence to every story based on a fake noose or a hate-crime hoax. Pressley and Co. clearly hoped to stir up a social panic, but the weakness and irrationality of their argument serve only to underline their own profound and disturbing racial paranoia.

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Kalleo Investments LLC, 2631 Latham Drive, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Kuenta/Bookkeeping Solutions" 2631 Latham Drive, Sacramento, CA 95864. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 10, 2026
Publish: Sept 18, 25, Oct 2, 9, 2026
KUENTA 10-9-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06788
Garcias Family Cafe, 7659 Denio Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Ericas Cafe" 7451 Greenback Lane, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 31, 2026
Publish: Sept 18, 25, Oct 2, 9, 2026
ERICAS 10-9-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07068
Christopher G. Hacker, 8137 E Carriage Lane, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "CG Hacker - Life Agent" 8137 E Carriage Lane, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 11, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
CG 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06903
Steven Levitt, 1990 Westwood Boulevard Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90025 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Rancho Terrace Apartments" 2830 Mills Park Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 4, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
RANCHO 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06702
Yana Plysniuk, 7967 Via Roma Drive, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "MilleFiori" 7967 Via Roma Drive, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 27, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
MILLEFIORI 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07057
Rise Community Services, Inc., PO Box 2160, Rocklin, CA 95677 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "RISE" 3045 Arden Way, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 11, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
RISE 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07002
Sam Burgess, 8516 Cambric Court, Antelope, CA 95843 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Citizen Intelligent Business Solutions" 8516 Cambric Court, Antelope, CA 95843. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 9, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
CITIZEN 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06998
Christopher J. Hearty, 11415 Hesperian Circle, Gold River, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Showznow" 11415 Hesperian Circle, Gold River, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 9, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
SHOWZNOW 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06864
AMP Inc., 7108 N Fresno Street Suite 310, Fresno, CA 93720 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Enriching Lives" 11060 White Rock Road Suite 180, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 2, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
ENRICHING 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07123
Hansen Milkshake Company LLC (UT), 6201 Chapel View Lane, Citrus Heights, CA 95621 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Rachel's Shake Stop" 6201 Chapel View Lane, Citrus Heights, CA 95621. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 14, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
RACHELS 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07120
Daniel M Cabral and Sons LLC, 2108 N Street Suite N, Sacramento, CA 95816 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Tiemcie" 200 P Street C22, Sacramento, CA 95814. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 14, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
TIEMCIE 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07038
Kelly A. Piccolo-Allen, 7933 Peerless Avenue, Orangevale, CA 95662 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Cream & Clover Soap Co." 7933 Peerless Avenue, Orangevale, CA 95662. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 10, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
CREAM 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07019
Dolores Carmela Garcia, 4220 Goldsmith Court, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Dolle G" 4220 Goldsmith Court, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 10, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
DOLLE 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06764
Robin Christopher Williams, 2219 River Trails Circle, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Cone and Brew" 2219 River Trails Circle, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 31, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
CONE 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06514
Francisco Alba, 1399 Sacramento Avenue #89, West Sacramento, CA 95605 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Alba Padilla Mobile Mechanic" 1399 Sacramento Avenue #89, West Sacramento, CA 95605. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County August 20, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
ALBA 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07121
Jaydon Marques Tolton, 7809 Rockhurst Way, Sacramento, CA 95828 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Tolton Haul Co." 6036 Wynnwood Court, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 14, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
TOLTON 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-05899
Instructional Telecommunications Foundation, Inc., 8310 S Valley Hwy Suite 300, Englewood, CO 80112 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Mission Telecom" 8310 S Valley Hwy Suite 300, Englewood, CO 80112. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County July 27, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
MISSION 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06969
Omar Sanchez, 5416 Cheviot Hill Court, Antelope, CA 95843 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Prime Auto Detail" 5416 Cheviot Hill Court, Antelope, CA 95843. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 8, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
PRIME 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-06949
Oasis Residential Care LLC, 8638 Copper Canyon Way, Antelope, CA 95843 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Oasis Residential Care II" 7752 Rudyard Circle, Antelope, CA 95843. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 8, 2026
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OASIS 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07216
Garcias Family Café Inc, 7659 Denio Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Ericas Cafe" 7451 Greenback Lane, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 16, 2026
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ERICAS 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07207
Evening Glow Coffee LLC, 4010 Tevere Place, El Dorado Hills, CA 95762 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "World Traveler Coffee Roasters" 603 E. Bidwell Street Suite A, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 16, 2026
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WORLD 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07219
Joyous River Care Homes LLC, 6307 Oakcreek Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95621 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Oakcreek Cottage" 6307 Oakcreek Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95621. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 16, 2026
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OAKCREEK 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07021
Merix Consulting LLC, 5960 South Land Park Drive #575, Sacramento, CA 95822 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Northstar Stateside Services/ Orion Access/American School Roadmap/Hotter Profile" 5960 South Land Park Drive #575, Sacramento, CA 95822. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 10, 2026
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
NORTHSTAR 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07198
JeRenee Felix 7429 Wisconsin Drive, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Tailored Notary & Tax Services/ TNT Services" 7429 Wisconsin Drive, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 16, 2026
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TAILORED 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2026-07076
Ikigai Real Estate CA, 7900 Meadowridge Court, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "TPR Properties" 7900 Meadowridge Court, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County September 11, 2026
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TPR 10-16-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE

School Resource Officer Supports Young Athlete

**City of Rancho Cordova
News Release**

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - Oftentimes, making a difference starts with something as simple and powerful as taking the time to listen.

This summer, School Resource Officer Ball met a young female student who was facing some difficulties in her life. During their conversation, Officer Ball learned that, despite the circumstances she was facing, the young lady had a strong desire to play flag football.

She repeatedly showed up to practice, ready to work hard and give it her all, even when she was lacking the necessary equipment.

Seeing her determination, Officer Ball

provided her with a pair of cleats, football socks and receiving gloves so she could continue doing what she loves with confidence.

Today, the young lady continues to show up, work hard and give it everything she has. Her strength and determination are an inspiring reminder of what can happen when someone takes the time to listen and offer support.

Sometimes, helping hands do not require grand gestures. They may look like a caring conversation, a pair of cleats and someone taking the time to say, “I believe in you.”

This is what commitment to community looks like: showing up for our kids, listening when they need someone and giving them the support they need to keep moving forward. ★



School Resource Officer Ball provided a young athlete with a pair of cleats, football socks and receiving gloves so she could continue doing what she loves with confidence. Photo courtesy of Rancho Cordova Police Department

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-04991
Erik Efrain Cardenas Perez,
7051 Bowling Drive Apt 218,
Sacramento, CA 95823 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) “Erik’s
Garden Service & Landscaping”
7051 Bowling Drive Apt 218,
Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed
with the Clerk of Sacramento
County June 25, 2026
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ERIKS 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07301
Gregoria Miranda, P.O. Box
160682, Sacramento, CA
95816 is doing business under
the Fictitious Business
Name(s) “Club Los Manitos”
915 27th Street, Sacramento,
CA 95816. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
22, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
CLUB 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07318
Sacramento Association of
Realtors, Inc., 2003 Howe
Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95825
is doing business under the
Fictitious Business Name(s)
“Cantree/SAR Cantree” 2003
Howe Avenue, Sacramento, CA
95825. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
22, 2026
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CANTREE 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07246
Cassandra D. Boykins-White,
1251 Fulton Avenue Apt 41,
Sacramento, CA 95825 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) “Cass’
Sweet Treats” 1251 Fulton
Avenue Apt 41, Sacramento,
CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
17, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
CASS 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06140
Eyoab Dagle and Wendy Dagle
3534 26th Avenue, Sacramento,
CA 95820 is doing business
under the Fictitious Business
Name(s) “The Potter’s House
Christian Fellowship Church of
Sacramento” 3534 26th Avenue,
Sacramento, CA 95820. Filed
with the Clerk of Sacramento
County August 5, 2026
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POTTERS 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07137
Alecia M Bryan-Lewis, 1446
Ethan Way Studio #82,
Sacramento, CA 95825 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) “Aligned
Body Studio” 1446 Ethan Way
Studio #82, Sacramento, CA
95825. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
14, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
ALIGNED 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07183
Ship & Print Express, LLC,
8506 Madison Avenue Suite A,
Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) “iprintrush”
8506 Madison Avenue Suite A,
Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with
the Clerk of Sacramento County
September 15, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
IPRINTRUSH 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07337
Selvin Milton Perez Hernandez,
1513 Main Avenue, Sacramento,
CA 95838 is doing business
under the Fictitious Business
Name(s) “S.P. Company” 1513
Main Avenue, Sacramento, CA
95838. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
23, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
SP 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07032
Erika Gamboa, 608 Patton Drive,
Roseville, CA 95747 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) “Gondola
Sheft Craft” 1646 Kathleen
Avenue, Sacramento, CA
95815. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
10, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
GONDOLA 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-06716
Asadullah Mangal, 5545 Marconi
Avenue Apt 138, Carmichael, CA
95608 is doing business under
the Fictitious Business Name(s)
“Mangal Transportation” 5545
Marconi Avenue Apt 138,
Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed
with the Clerk of Sacramento
County August 27, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
MANGAL 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07408
Nameen’s Enterprises LLC,

1178 Shasta Cove Way,
Sacramento, CA 95838 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) “HR Smog”
3214 Northgate Boulevard Suite
B, Sacramento, CA 95833. Filed
with the Clerk of Sacramento
County September 24, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
HR 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-09601
Good Hands Massage LLC,
8117 Auburn Boulevard, Citrus
Heights, CA 95610 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) “The
Massage at Fair Oaks” 5372
Sunrise Boulevard, Fair Oaks,
CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
24, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
MASSAGE 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07188
Maymoon Ahmad, 1030 K
Street Unit #100B, Sacramento,
CA 95814 is doing business
under the Fictitious Business
Name(s) “MD Mart” 1030 K
Street Unit #100B, Sacramento,
CA 95814. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
15, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
MD 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07189
MD Son LLC, 3425 El Camino
Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95821
is doing business under the
Fictitious Business Name(s)
“Papa Puff” 3425 El Camino
Avenue, Sacramento, CA
95821. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
15, 2026
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PAPA 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07191
MD Son LLC, 10401 Folsom
Boulevard Suite D, Rancho
Cordova, CA 95670 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) “Smoke Hub”
7330 Fair Oaks Boulevard Suite
7, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed
with the Clerk of Sacramento
County September 15, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
SMOKE 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07208
Kimberly Feliza Cifuentes
Barrios, 313 Anderson Court,
Sacramento, CA 95838 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) “USA

Recycling” 313 Anderson Court,
Sacramento, CA 95838. Filed
with the Clerk of Sacramento
County September 16, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
USA 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07349
Viktoriya Neverov-Krstic and
Anna Frumkin, 2618 J Street,
Suite 1, Sacramento, CA 95816
are doing business under the
Fictitious Business Name(s)
“Coastal House” 2618 J Street,
Suite 1, Sacramento, CA
95816. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
23, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
COASTAL 10-23-26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT FBNF2026-07339
Nail Vibe Holdings, Inc, 10842
Bear Hollow Suite 103, Rancho
Cordova, CA 95670 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) “The Nail
Vibe” 10842 Bear Hollow Suite
103, Rancho Cordova, CA
95670. Filed with the Clerk of
Sacramento County September
23, 2026
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
NAIL 10-23-26

**STATEMENT OF
ABANDONMENT OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. FBNF2022-00501
The following person(s) has/
have abandoned the use of the
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME of: Forward Technology
Group, Inc., 6221 Samoa Way,
Carmichael, CA 95608.
Forward Technology Group Inc.,
6221 Samoa Way, Carmichael,
CA 95608.
The Fictitious Business Name
Statement was filed on January
24, 2022 in the County of
Sacramento.
Filed with the clerk of
Sacramento County: September
9, 2026.
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
FORWARD 10-16-26

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. FBNF2024-03371
The following person(s) has/
have abandoned the use of the
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
of: Duck Island RV Park, 16814
HWY 160, Rio Vista, CA 94571.
Jim D. Weber and Karen M.
Weber. 2229 Manzanita Court,
Lodi, CA 95242.
The Fictitious Business Name
Statement was filed on April
30, 2024 in the County of
Sacramento.
Filed with the clerk of
Sacramento County: September
11, 2026.
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
DUCK 10-16-26

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME**

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV020380

Leilani Kalona Casarez has
filed a petition with this court
for a decree changing the name(s)
of Makoa Kaualoa Mithras Sol
Invictus Guadagnolo to Makoa
Kanaloa Casarez.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on May 6, 2027, at 9:00 a.m.
in Department 16C, located at
500 G Street, Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 26, 2026
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of
the Superior Court
Publish: Sept 11, 18, 25, Oct 2, 2026
CASAREZ 10-2-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV021858

Nilufar Pulatova has filed a
petition with this court for a
decree changing the name(s)
of Sumayya Shakhzod to
Sumayya Pulatova and Musfira
Shakhzod to Musfira Pulatova.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on June 3, 2027, at 9:00 a.m.
in Department 16C, located at
500 G Street, Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: September 9, 2026
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of

the Superior Court
Publish: Sept 18, 25, Oct 2, 9, 2026
PULATOVA 10-9-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV019188

Huiyu Wen has filed a petition
with this court for a decree
changing the name(s) of Huiyu
Wen to Jade Wen Huiyu Eiri.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on March 24, 2027, at 1:30 p.m.
in Department 8D, located at
500 G Street. Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 11, 2026
Julie G. Yap, Judge of the
Superior Court
Publish: Sept 18, 25, Oct 2, 9, 2026
WEN 10-9-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV018968

Johnisha Wallace has filed a
petition with this court for a
decree changing the name(s) of
Johnisha Jonvia Wallace to
Journee Andrea Henry.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on April 14, 2027, at 1:30 p.m.
in Department 8D, located at
500 G Street. Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 7, 2026
Julie G. Yap, Judge of the
Superior Court
Publish: Sept 18, 25, Oct 2, 9, 2026
WALLACE 10-9-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV021216

Angel Ann Marie Corey aka
Angel Corey-Heiser has filed a
petition with this court for a
decree changing the name(s)
of Angel Ann Marie Corey aka
Angel Corey-Heiser to Angel
Ann Marie Heiser.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on October 22, 2026, at 1:30 p.m.
in Department 16D, located at
500 G Street, Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: September 14, 2026
Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of
the Superior Court
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
HEISER 10-16-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV011104

Rudolfo Buendia has filed a
petition with this court for a
decree changing the name(s) of
Rudolfo Buendia to Ernesto Antonio Lira.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on November 18, 2026, at 1:30 p.m.
in Department 8C, located at
500 G Street, Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: May 8, 2026
Richard K. Miadich, Judge of the
Superior Court
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
BUENDIA 10-16-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV021728

Amber Willrich has filed a
petition with this court for a
decree changing the name(s) of
Jade Joshlyn Willrich to Jade
Joshlyn Reese.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on December 15, 2026, at 9:00 a.m.
in Department 16C, located at
500 G Street, Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: September 14, 2026
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of
the Superior Court
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
WILLRICH 10-23-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV014799

Kristen Marie Holden has filed a
petition with this court for a
decree changing the name(s) of
Charles Kenneth Holden to Caz
Kenneth Holden.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on February 15, 2027, at 9:00 a.m.
in Department 16C, located at
500 G Street, Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: June 17, 2026
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of
the Superior Court
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
HOLDEN 10-23-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV021451

Shelly Anne Dixon has filed a
petition with this court for a
decree changing the name(s) of
Shelly Anne Dixon to Shelly Anne
Ellis.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on December 7, 2026, at 1:30 p.m.
in Department 8C, located at
500 G Street, Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: September 23, 2026
Richard C. Miadich, Judge of the
Superior Court
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
DIXON 10-23-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV022115

Nikolay Belaevski and Volha
Belaevski have filed a petition
with this court for a decree
changing the name(s) of Olivia
Belaevskaya to Olivia Belaevski.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on May 12, 2027, at 1:30 p.m.
in Department 8D, located at
500 G Street, Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: September 14, 2026
Julie G. Yap, Judge of the
Superior Court
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
BELAEVSKI 10-23-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#26CV022542

Isabelle Lynn Gowen has filed a
petition with this court for a
decree changing the name(s) of
Isabelle Lynn Gowen to Harley
Lynn Deci and Skyler Joseph
Dimora-Franklin to Skyler
Joseph Deci.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this court
on November 12, 2026, at 1:30 p.m.
in Department 16D, located at
500 G Street, Sacramento, CA
95814, and show cause, if any,
why the petition for Change of
Name should not be granted.
Dated: September 23, 2026
Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of
the Superior Court
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2026
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AVE, CITRUS HEIGHTS
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SAC 10-2-26

LIEN SALE 10/14/26
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5042 - Ashley Henson

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Grapevine Independent 10-2-2026

**NOTICE OF
ADOPTED ORDINANCE**

The following is a summary of Ordinances adopted by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova at its meeting of September 21, 2026:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING TITLE 2 (ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL), CHAPTER 2.30 PLANNING COMMISSION

Passed and adopted on the 21st day of September by the following vote:

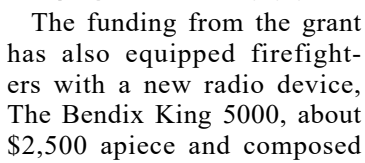
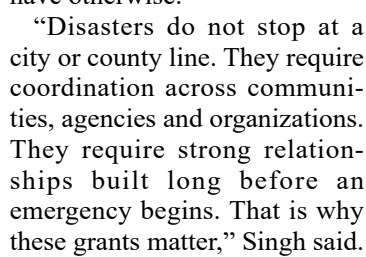
AYES: Budge, Little, Pulipati, Sander, and Gatewood
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

The full text of the adopted Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office, 2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670.

Printed in the Grapevine Independent on October 2, 2026.

CPF, CFF and PG&E announce \$1 million in charitable grants to 75 departments to strengthen wildfire preparedness, response and community

In 2026, over 322,000 acres burned statewide with the 2026 Bug Fire burning more than 93,000 acres in Lassen and Sierra counties alone just last month. Despite the continued threat of large wildfires, maintaining a defensible space and vegetation management has been a key component to the California Fire Foundation's success in reducing the harm made by these fires. These outcomes are made possible through funding efforts such as the Wildfire Safety and



One thing is for certain, wildfires will not disappear, but with programs such as the Wildfire Safety and Preparedness Program equipping departments and agencies with appropriate funding, we are more prepared to protect ourselves and local communities from the inevitable threat of wildfires. ★

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By Bob McGarvey

This year is what I call a historical year. Looking at what has happened in 2026, we can truly look at the historical events that seem to match this year. The years from 1776 to 2026 have allowed us to celebrate 250 years of our country and the birth of American independence. The Revolutionary War began in 1776 and ended in 1783. The Revolution officially came to an end with the signing of the Treaty of Paris on September 3, 1783. This treaty between the United States and Great Britain brought the war to an end. As I said earlier, this year is truly a historical year. This year is also historical when we look back at what happened 25 years ago in New York, at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and on the plane whose hijackers prevented it from completing

And Another Thing A Historical Year

its scheduled flight to San Francisco. The hijackers changed the plane's destination to Washington, D.C., with the intention of crashing it into the U.S. Capitol or the White House. The heroic passengers and crew were able to fight back, and, as we all know, the plane crashed near Shanksville, Pennsylvania. A total of almost 3,000 people were killed on that horrific occasion. That is another thing that all of us will always remember. This year, 70 apartments are being built and added to Mather Veterans Village. My wife and I drove by today, and those new apartments are well underway. The new apartments are partially completed, and I am very glad that, when they are completed, there will be more veterans who will be off the streets. Having more apartments will be a thank-you to the veterans for protecting the United

States. They are all to be thanked for everything they have done. Looking at the weather forecasts and what is going on in our country can be very scary. Many people in our country are going to have to watch the rain and storms that are hitting many different states. The beaches in Southern California are being damaged by high waves because of the hurricanes in the Pacific. There was also a nor'easter that caused high waves and damage to the East Coast. I remember when the rain actually dropped a few drops in Rancho Cordova on September 3. We will all have to watch the weather here when the storms begin. The storms this year are possibly dangerous, so we will all have to be well prepared. From Bob McGarvey, God bless, and see you next time. ★



the weekly whistle Where Did All the Kids Go?

By Jason Harper, Director, Rancho Cordova Athletic Association

Go watch a soccer field filled with six-year-olds. It's chaos. Kids are everywhere. Some are chasing the ball. Some are chasing each other. One is probably picking grass. Another has stopped playing entirely because somebody's dog walked by. The sidelines are packed with parents. Now, go watch a game involving 16-year-olds. Something happened. **Where did everybody go?** We spend enormous amounts of energy getting children into sports. We hold registration events. We advertise. We recruit coaches. We buy uniforms. We offer fee assistance. We build introductory programs. We build bridges. And it works. Little kids play sports. Then, somewhere along the way, we start losing them. By the teenage years, the funnel shrinks dramatically. Some attrition is natural. Kids discover music, theater, jobs, academics, and other interests. That's healthy. Nobody should play a sport simply because an adult wants them to. But there is another group. They still love sports. They just don't believe there is a place for them anymore. That should bother us. Because somewhere along the way, youth sports began confusing **development with selection**. At eight years old, everybody develops. At 10, we start separating. At 12, we start labeling: travel, competitive, elite, select, premier — and then there is everybody else. By 14, the message can become clear: If you aren't one of the best players in your age group right now, maybe this isn't for you. That's a strange way to develop teenagers. A 14-year-old boy may not remotely resemble the athlete he will become at 17. The seventh-grade girl sitting at the end of the bench may become a varsity starter. The awkward kid hasn't necessarily reached his ceiling. He may simply be 14. For a lot of kids, this is their Achilles' heel. It was mine. I walked onto my high school campus at age 13. Yes, **thirteen**. As an October baby with parents who needed a second income, the alternative was essentially, "Put him in school." So I started early. Then high school athletics hit. Before a five-inch growth spurt between ninth and 10th grade, I was physically behind the classmate who was already 15 as a freshman. By 19, I was at a NCAA Division I school with a year of college ball completed. Today, you can find 19-year-old seniors still playing high school sports. Compare that with me as a 16-year-old senior. Three years during adolescence can represent an enormous difference in physical development. Development isn't linear. Kids grow at different rates physically, emotionally and socially. Confidence comes at different times. Coordination changes. Bodies change. Interests change. Some kids explode early. Others arrive late. Yet our sports systems often make permanent decisions based on temporary versions of children. We can do better. There should be another doorway — a place for the teenager who says, **"I'm not done yet."** Maybe he isn't ready for baseball. Fine. Keep playing baseball. Maybe she didn't make the competitive soccer team. Fine.

Keep playing soccer. Maybe he sat on the bench last season. Get stronger. Maybe she just discovered basketball at 13. Welcome. The answer shouldn't always be another \$3,000 travel team. Sometimes a kid simply needs a field, a coach, teammates, meaningful competition, and another year to develop. That is one of the next great challenges for community sports. We have become pretty good at introducing children to games. Now we need to become better at **keeping the door open**. That means recreational opportunities for teenagers, developmental leagues, open gyms, strength programs, clinics, school partnerships, and alternative levels of competition. Most importantly, it means adults willing to coach kids who haven't finished **products yet**. Coaching the superstar feels special. Coaching the kid nobody knows is going to become good yet maybe even more important. Give me the second kid. Give me the undersized 16-year-old senior. That kid has probably had to learn to work, grind, and compete. The bigger, older athlete might look across the field and think, "I'm three years older. I'm twice as strong as this runt." Maybe. But that runt may have spent his entire athletic life learning how to fight, outwork, out hustle, and out-effort everyone around him. Sports aren't supposed to identify finished athletes. **They're supposed to help build them**. And there is another reason these matter. A 15-year-old who belongs to a team has somewhere to be Tuesday afternoon. Someone notices when he doesn't show up. Someone expects something from her. There are teammates counting on them. An adult says, **"See you tomorrow."** Those things matter far beyond a scoreboard. This is one reason the Rancho Cordova Athletic Association exists. This city believes kids who want to **keep playing** should have recreational opportunities — opportunities that recognize that development doesn't happen on the same timetable for every kid. Belonging matters. Purpose matters. Being expected somewhere matters. For younger children, sports are mostly about play. For teenagers, sports can become something deeper: identity, friendship, structure, confidence and a place to belong during some of the most complicated years of growing up. So maybe our biggest youth sports question isn't only, **"How many kids can we get to sign up?"** Maybe it's: **"How many can we keep playing?"** Look at that field filled with six-year-olds again. Hundreds of possibilities running around. Some will become great athletes. Most won't. That's okay. Our responsibility isn't to turn every child into a varsity starter. It is to make sure we don't unnecessarily close the gate before they have had the chance to find out who they might become. Sometimes developing an athlete requires great coaching. Sometimes it requires better facilities. Sometimes it requires thousands of repetitions. And sometimes it requires something much simpler. **One more season.** ★

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Lancers Senior Setting Records



Cordova senior David Insko hopes to qualify for the CIF State Cross Country Championships individually later this fall. Photo courtesy of Head Coach Charlie Gonzalez



Cordova senior David Insko now holds school records in both the three-mile and 5K for cross country. Photo courtesy of Head Coach Charlie Gonzalez

By James Damell

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - Cordova Lancers senior cross country standout David Insko is running away from the competition, literally.

During the Lancers’ last two cross country events, Insko has broken school records in both the 5K and three-mile races, with both previous records having been in place for several decades. During the Kim Duyst Twilight Invitational on Saturday, Sept.

12 at River Oaks Golf Course and Event Center in Ceres, Insko set a new school record in the 5K with a time of 15:17.8. The previous record of 15:55 was set by Brian McInnes in 1985, with that number standing 41 years until now.

One week later during the 45th Annual Woodbridge Cross Country Classic in Great Park, Insko set a new three-mile school record with a time of 14:54.9. That mark beat out the previous record of 15:31 that had stood since 1977. For

Lancers’ Head Coach Charlie Gonzalez, he is happy for Insko because it validates all the hard work he’s put in.

“It’s exciting,” Gonzalez said. “It’s brought a lot of attention to the program, and everyone is congratulating him. All his hard work is paying off.”

Coming into the season, Insko had his sight set on breaking the three-mile record, and Gonzalez said he had belief that he would do just that if he stayed the course. According to Gonzalez, Insko runs roughly

70 miles per week, which is at the top of any cross-country runners that Gonzalez has coached during his nine years of experience. So now that he’s broken long-standing school records, what else does the upper-classman want to accomplish?

“He wants to go to State individually and I think that’s an achievable goal if everything goes right,” Gonzalez said. “I know he wants to go to Sections as a team and with performances like that, it’s possible.” ★

Two Lady Lancers Compete in First League Tournament

By James Damell

NICOLAUS, CA (MPG) - The Cordova Lady Lancers recently competed in the first Metro League tournament of the season at River Oaks Golf Course in Nicolaus on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The team sent two juniors to the event in Anna Vysotska and Avery Arnold, who put together solid outings as they represented Cordova against the rest of the rival schools within the Metro League. Vysotska shot a team-best 107, with Arnold just behind her at 118. Although West Park, McClatchy and Kennedy took the first, second and third place in the event from a team-wide aspect, the two Lady Lancers did well for themselves individually and that will serve them well when it comes time to qualify for postseason play. Cordova Head Coach Brian Botsford was pleased with their performances.

"Anna and Avery really have come through," Botsford said of their performance. "They are the juniors and leaders of the team, and they



Junior golfers Anna Vysotska (left) and Avery Arnold (right) recently competed in the first Metro League tournament of the season on Sept. 22. Photo courtesy of Cordova Head Coach Brian Botsford

really did well. Anna finished with a 107 and Avery got a 118. Last year you could've

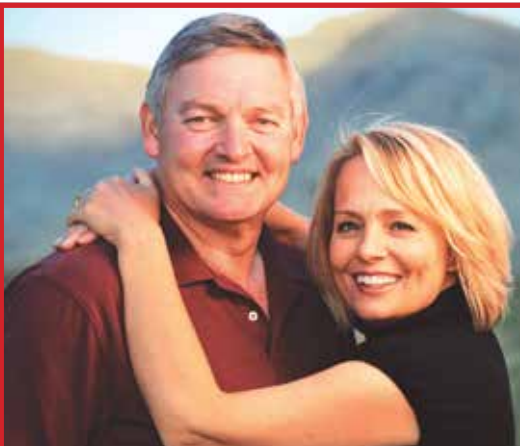
probably added 20 strokes to each of their games, so you can see the improvement that

is going on." At the end of the regular season, the top two overall teams

in the Metro League will qualify their entire roster for the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) Sac Joaquin Sectionals postseason tournament. Although Cordova may not end up qualifying their whole team as they currently sit in fourth place in the standings with a 2-3 overall record at press time, they do have an opportunity to send some of their top individual golfers.

After the top two teams in league qualify, it is the next six top individual golfers within league play who also will go on to play in the Sectionals. There is a strong chance that both Vysotska and Arnold will both make it if they continue their solid play for the remainder of the fall season. As it stands, Vysotska is ranked No. 3 of those next six individual golfers, with Arnold right behind her at No. 4.

The Lady Lancers have two more league matches against Kennedy and West Park before the second Metro League tournament to close out the regular season on Monday, Oct. 12 back at River Oaks Golf Course in Nicolaus. ★



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