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Pierside Nears Opening in West Sacramento



Pierside apartments and townhomes on Riverfront Street will soon open for leasing.

Story and photo by Kevin Dietrich

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Pierside could serve as the face of the rapidly changing Bridge District.

The West Sacramento development, which features upper-end apartments and townhomes, will open later this month, the latest in the area's decades-long metamorphosis from industrial waterfront to burgeoning destination locale.

Pierside spans nearly 400,000 square feet, including a seven-story structure with 239 apartments and 21 townhomes, and a five-story commercial, retail and amenity building.

Pierside apartments will come online in mid- to late-October, while

the townhomes should be available in November, according to the company.

The Resort at The Bridge District, adjacent to Pierside, opened in August. It features a fitness center and movement studio, pool and hot tub, coworking areas, resident lounges and outdoor fire pits.

Pierside stands at the corner of Riverfront and Mill streets, across from The Foundry, a residential community, near the rehabbed Mill Street Pier and a short distance from Sutter Health Park.

Fulcrum Property, which developed the project, relocated its headquarters to the five-story structure at 995 Riverfront Street, as did Brown Construction Inc. Retail space

on the ground floor has not yet been occupied.

Pierside features studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments next door at 999 Riverfront Street. Apartments range in size from 621 square feet to 1,229 square feet, with prices varying from \$1,914 a month to \$4,532, according to information found on the Pierside website.

Townhomes at Pierside, which feature two bedrooms, range from 1,139 square feet to 1,185 square feet, and are listed for either \$3,876 or \$3,936 a month.

The Bridge District has seen significant growth and development in recent years, with more on the way.

This includes 805 Riverfront, a

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Supervisor Villegas Hosts Annual Coastal Cleanup

By Oscar Villegas, Yolo County Supervisor, District 1

YOLO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On Sept. 19, my office hosted our Annual Coastal Cleanup, marking my 10th year hosting this event in our community. More than 40 volunteers joined us this year to clean the area across from the Barge Canal, collecting trash and other large items along the river.

Keeping our waterways clean is important for our community and for the wildlife that depends on them. Debris and waste can be harmful to birds, fish



Volunteers help clean the area across from the Barge Canal. Photo courtesy of the Office of Supervisor Villegas

and other animals that live near the water.

I want to thank the California Coastal Commission for helping us register our cleanup site and providing supplies. I also want to thank the West Sacramento Police Department's Homeless Outreach Team and the

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Soroptimist Soup Night Benefit Returns

Soroptimist International of Davis News Release

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - Soroptimist International of Davis (SI Davis) invites the community to attend its 17th Annual Soup Night and Silent Auction, Thursday, Oct. 15 at Veterans Memorial Center. The fund raiser benefits two organizations: SI Davis and Make it Happen for Yolo County.

The event takes place at the Veterans Memorial Center, 203 E. 14th St. in Davis from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The Soroptimist Soup Night and Silent Auction features unlimited soups from local restaurants in Davis, Winters and Woodland, as well as salad and dessert. Each ticket includes a beverage ticket for a local beer, glass of wine or nonalcoholic drink. Additional alcoholic drink tickets are available for purchase.

This year's event is emceed by Shelley Dunning, a longtime Davis resident and owner of Mabel's Market, a downtown business specializing in local products from small producers. Music will be provided by Sacramento-based musical duo Vices to Virtues.

Sponsors to date include: UC Davis Health, Sue & Randy Southard, Lea Rosenberg, Jen Kukis (Edward Jones), Shelley Montgomery, Elaine Barratt, Wilton Rancheria, Tres Equity, Julie Kaye, Golden 1 Credit Union, Don Saylor, Davis Media Access, Blake's Heating & Air and O'Hara Construction.

The event is a longstanding tradition that moved to the Vets in 2024 after it continued growing in popularity. A highlight is always the silent auction, which features meticulously crafted themed baskets, each a labor of love from dedicated Soroptimists and generous local businesses. From artisanal gifts to unexpected experiences, the auction is a celebration of community generosity and creativity. It's a great chance to get a jump start on holiday

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Yolo County, Yolo Food Bank Partnership Cuts Landfilled Waste by Nearly 200 Tons

Yolo County News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - A partnership between Yolo County and Yolo Food Bank has cut the amount of food bank waste sent to landfill by nearly 200 tons in two years, while supporting the county's efforts to meet California's organic waste reduction goals.

Yolo Food Bank sent 302.45 tons of waste to landfill in fiscal year

2023-24. By fiscal year 2025-26, that amount had fallen to 108.01 tons, a reduction of about 64 percent.

"This partnership shows what Yolo County and Yolo Food Bank can accomplish by working together to reduce waste," said Sheila Allen, chair of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors. "Keeping this material out of the landfill conserves valuable landfill space and helps reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

It also provides a model for how counties and food banks can work together to reduce waste."

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors approved an agreement with Yolo Food Bank in 2024 as part of the County's work to meet the requirements of Senate Bill 1383. The state law seeks to reduce organic waste sent to landfills and increase the recovery of edible food for people who need it.

Under the agreement,

Yolo Food Bank separates food that cannot be distributed and sends packaged food waste to the Yolo County Central Landfill's depackaging facility. The facility separates food from its packaging so the organic material can be composted rather than buried in the landfill.

The reduction reflects work by Yolo Food Bank staff to sort waste streams and by Yolo County Central Landfill staff and operators to process

the material.

"Our partnership with the Yolo County Central Landfill reflects our shared commitment to recovering as much edible food as possible for community members facing food insecurity while also reducing food waste," said Genevieve Pyeatt, deputy director of Yolo Food Bank. "This partnership helps us make the best use of the food we receive while keeping as little as possible from

going to waste."

Community members who would like to learn more about supporting Yolo Food Bank can visit yolofoodbank.org.

The Yolo County Central Landfill supports a range of programs aimed at reducing waste and greenhouse gas emissions. Funding for the County's SB 1383 efforts is currently provided through CalRecycle's Short-Lived Climate Pollutants Local Assistance Grant Program. ★



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Yolo Basin Foundation Named Finalist for \$100,000 Impact100 Grant

Funding would start a program to bring wetlands education to communities that cannot reach the Yolo Bypass



Since 1997 the foundation has provided environmental education to more than 85,000 K-12 students and it engages more than 10,000 participants each year through tours and public programs at the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area. Photo designed by Magnific

Yolo Basin Foundation News Release

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - Yolo Basin Foundation has been named one of 10 finalists for the 2026 Impact100 Greater Sacramento grant program, making the organization eligible for \$100,000 in transformational funding. This year's awards, \$100,000 for each Focus Area, total \$500,000 and is the largest in Impact100 Greater Sacramento's history. Yolo Basin Foundation expands public appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife in the Yolo Basin through education and innovative partnerships. Since 1997 the foundation has provided environmental education to more than 85,000 K-12 students and it engages more than 10,000 participants each year through tours and public programs at the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area. The Impact100 funding would put the foundation's Mobile Visitor Center into full regional operation. Built on a recently acquired zero-emission vehicle and

custom outfitted as a traveling education platform, the Mobile Visitor Center is ready for deployment. It would carry hands-on wetlands education directly to neighborhoods, events and communities where access to the wildlife area is limited. Grant funds would cover operating costs, a part-time naturalist and a portion of a community engagement coordinator position. This model will build organizational capacity in order to make the visitor center self-sustaining and volunteer docent lead after the grant funding is gone. "The Yolo Bypass sits 20 minutes from downtown Sacramento and stays invisible to most of the people who live here," said Executive Director of Yolo Basin Foundation Efraim Lopez. "If a family cannot get to the wetlands, the wetlands should come to them. The vehicle is built. This grant puts it in your neighborhood." Less than 5% of California's historic wetlands remain. The Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area

protects 16,700 acres, including 6,000 acres of restored wetlands that support more than 200 bird species and more than a million migratory birds. The foundation brings wetlands curricula, long-standing relationships with regional schools, a trained staff of nine and more than 300 volunteers to sustain the program after launch. "Yolo Basin Foundation already has the vehicle and the curriculum," said Environment Focus Group Chair for Impact100 Greater Sacramento Ellen Mallory. "This funding will bring the wetlands to Title 1 schools and underserved communities, as well as local community organizations, thus serving a broad spectrum of people." Impact100 Greater Sacramento will announce its 2026 grant recipients at the Annual Awards Celebration on Thursday, Sept. 24. Members will vote that evening to determine which five of the ten finalists receive \$100,000. ★

Board Adopts Budget Amid Continued Structural Deficit

Yolo County News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - The Yolo County Board of Supervisors adopted the Fiscal Year 2026-27 budget on Tuesday, Sept. 22, approving a balanced spending plan amid an ongoing structural deficit, rising costs and continued reductions in state and federal funding. "This budget reflects our responsibility to protect the essential health and safety services Yolo County provides while confronting a significant structural deficit," said Sheila Allen, chair of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors. "Long-term balance will require us to manage spending carefully and strengthen ongoing revenues. Our focus is on making prudent decisions now so the County can continue meeting critical community needs in the years ahead." The Adopted Budget builds on substantial reductions incorporated into the Recommended Budget approved by the board in June. While one-time year-end resources allowed the county to avoid another broad round of reductions during the Adopted Budget process, they do not change the county's underlying fiscal challenge. Ongoing costs continue to exceed ongoing revenues, and many of the one-time tools used to balance recent budgets cannot provide a permanent solution. Rather than using available one-time funding to create significant new ongoing obligations, the Adopted Budget restores approximately \$3.1 million to the General Reserve, reestablishes a \$2 million reserve for the Health and Human Services Agency and provides \$1 million for General Fund contingency. These funds will provide greater capacity to respond to unforeseen costs, future funding

reductions and other fiscal pressures. "Balancing this budget does not mean our structural deficit has been resolved," said Yolo County Administrator Michael Webb. "Our responsibility is to manage limited resources carefully and avoid using one-time dollars to create ongoing costs we cannot sustain. Restoring reserves and contingency funding is a fiscally prudent and responsible step that helps position the County to manage the difficult budget decisions that remain ahead." The Adopted Budget also reflects the direct effects of reductions in federal funding. Since approval of the Recommended Budget, federal Office of Traffic Safety grant funding for two Public Health programs was reduced by a combined \$125,000. As a result, the budget eliminates one Community Health Assistant II position supported by those grants. The funding reductions will also reduce the county's capacity to provide bicycle and pedestrian safety activities and child passenger safety services. The county's structural deficit remains significant. In FY2025-26, ongoing expenditures exceeded ongoing revenues by approximately \$10.8 million. County staff has already begun work on the FY2027-28 budget and will continue evaluating expenditure reductions, revenue options and other strategies needed to bring ongoing costs and revenues into better alignment. Achieving long-term structural balance will require both continued discipline on expenditures and sustainable growth in ongoing revenues. For more information, view the FY2026-27 Adopted Budget staff report and supporting materials: <https://public.destinyhosted.com/96561/agenda/agenda-item.cfm?seq=16883&rev=0> ★

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Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris

Enter Elred 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 Louisiana-Lafayette 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.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2026 by King Features Synd., Inc. ★

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Tuesday, Aug. 18 – victim on Douglas Street reports an unknown suspect broke their driver's side window while the vehicle was parked in a residential driveway. The ignition and panel under the steering wheel were ripped out. No video available. Damage estimated at \$8,000.

Friday, Aug. 21 – victim reports suspects burned their tent containing personal items at Locks Drive and South River Road. Other items were stolen. One suspect was named. Loss and damage estimated at \$2.

Saturday, Aug. 29 – Officer reports conducting a stop of a known probationer on West Capitol Avenue, who was found to be in possession of methamphetamine and a meth pipe.

Sunday, Aug. 30 – a report of petty theft of labor with prior convictions on Bradford Way. Loss estimated at \$905.

Sunday, Aug. 30 – a call for service regarding a battery at a school on Carrie Street.

Monday, Aug. 31 – victim reports an unknown suspect stole their card and spent a total of \$1,300 at Riverpoint Court.

Tuesday, Sept. 1 – Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle, and the front passenger was on post release community supervision (PRCS). A search of the vehicle found drug paraphernalia, suspected Ecstasy pills, and burglary tools. The passenger's cell phone was seized for investigation into drug sales. He stated the phone belonged to his cousin. Two other phones were located where he was seated, and he denied ownership of the phones. They were booked as found property. Warrant request submitted as officers were unable to issue a citation on scene.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 – victim reports an unknown suspect broke into their car on 5th Street and stole several boxes of gloves and towels. Loss and damage valued at \$530.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 – a business on

Commerce Drive reports the embezzlement of a Bobcat and two compactors. Suspect used a fake ID to make the purchase, and the ID number belonged to a real person. Loss valued at \$92,611.

Friday, Sept. 4 – a business on Jefferson Boulevard reports unknown suspect(s) broke four double-pane windows and damaged two security cameras. Loss and damage estimated at \$3,400.

Friday, Sept. 4 – a business reports a former employee had been previously arrested for burglarizing the business. Several stolen items were recovered but a company gas card was still outstanding. The company was later notified of three purchases made on the gas card on Glide Avenue and stills from video surveillance footage showed the former employee's vehicle used during those incidents. Loss of \$248.

Saturday, Sept. 5 – a report of mutual battery between two roommates at a home on Hornby Island Street.

Saturday, Sept. 5 – victim reports a suspect backed a vehicle into the residence front gate on Rice Avenue, causing \$8,000 damage to the property, including an electric driveway gate, support post and pedestrian access door. The suspect is a family member.

Monday, Sept. 7 – a business on Enterprise Boulevard reports a trailer burglary by unknown suspect(s). Hand and power tools valued at \$3,378 were taken.

Tuesday, Sept. 8 – a grocery store on Harbor Boulevard reports petty theft of retail merchandise. No estimated value of loss.

Thursday, Sept. 10 – a residential facility on Lighthouse Drive reports an unknown suspect sneaked in and stole the air conditioning unit, valued at \$11,750.

Friday, Sept. 11 – victim reports an unknown suspect broke into their car on Valley Oak Lane and stole a dash camera. A wallet was also taken and unauthorized charges made on a debit card. Loss and damage estimated at \$1,123.

Sunday, Sept. 13 – a business on Seaport Boulevard reports a burglary by an unknown

suspect. Dog food valued at \$4,000 was taken.

Monday, Sept. 14 – a company on Enterprise Boulevard reports an unknown suspect broke the driver's window of a work vehicle over the previous weekend. Nothing was stolen and there is no surveillance footage. Damage estimated at \$3,200.

Arrest Reports

Javier Gutierrez Martinez, 25, was arrested Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Sutter Street and West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for multiple outstanding warrants. Officer on patrol observed Martinez, a known suspect, sitting in a vehicle at the location. A records check confirmed the warrants and Martinez was detained without incident and transported to Yolo County Jail.

Kelly Ray Crawford, 42, was cited Thursday, Sept. 10 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for possessing a large capacity ammunition magazine.

Azalea Rae Stephens, 21, was arrested Thursday, Sept. 10 on South River Road by West Sacramento Police for disorderly conduct under the influence of drugs. Officer observed a female, later identified as Stephens, running in and out of traffic on a dimly lit roadway with heavy traffic. She was displaying objective signs of being under the influence of narcotics. She was incoherent and refused to provide any identifying information. Officer determined she was unable to care for herself in a public place and she was transported to Yolo County Jail to detox.

Heather Michelle Pike, 44, was arrested Thursday, Sept. 10 on Bethel Way by West Sacramento Police. Officer was dispatched to the location for report of a female taking plants from a garden maintained by the reporting party's neighbor. Officer arrived on scene and found Pike crouched down in the garden. A records check confirmed she had multiple outstanding warrants. Pike admitted to taking vegetables from the garden and advised she had some in her bag. Officer

searched the bag and found multiple suspected stolen vegetables. A search of her person found a pipe with methamphetamine inside. She was transported to Yolo County Jail for the warrants and possessing a controlled substance and unlawful paraphernalia. The garden owner did not want to press charges for the theft.

Todd Ray Baxter, 61, was arrested Thursday, Sept. 10 on Sacramento Avenue by West Sacramento Police for multiple active warrants.

Bruce Doyle Buchmiller, 44, was cited Thursday, Sept. 10 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for driving with a suspended license.

Jerrell Antwon Alonzo Jurand, 27, was arrested Thursday, Sept. 10 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for an outstanding felony warrant. Officer was dispatched to the location for report of a fight with weapons. At the scene, officer contacted Jurand, and a records check found the warrant. Jurand was transported to Yolo County Jail without incident.

Sky Julion Meras Rodriguez, 21, and Andreies Robert Rodriguez, 21 were arrested Friday, Sept. 11 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police. Officer responded to a report of an assault with a deadly weapon. The reporting party and victim stated she was shot with a paint ball gun by the rear passenger in an SUV. She had two fresh paintball impact marks on her face, near her eye. A little over an hour later, the SUV was located by officers and stopped for investigation. The two men were detained without incident. A paintball gun was observed in plain view in the rear passenger compartment of the vehicle. A records check found Sky Rodriguez, the rear passenger, to be on searchable pre-trial probation. A search of the vehicle found a loaded handgun under the driver's seat in front of where Sky had been sitting. Under Miranda, both men claimed the gun was theirs. Sky admitted he shot the paintball gun at some people at the reporting location. Heroin, baggies, cocaine, paintball guns and paintballs, and \$8,000 were also

found in the vehicle. Andreies was found with heroin on his person. Both men were arrested and transported to Yolo County Jail on a variety of related charges.

Karen Maria Tansaeng, 32, was arrested Sunday, Sept. 13 at 5th Street and C Street by West Sacramento Police for multiple counts of DUI alcohol causing bodily injury. Officer was dispatched to the location for a traffic collision. One driver, Tansaeng, displayed objective signs of intoxication. The other driver was transported to the hospital with head pain. Tansaeng consented to field sobriety tests and preliminary alcohol screening that confirmed her intoxication. She was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Anita Leah Santos, 45, was arrested Sunday, Sept. 13 at West Capitol Avenue and Merkley Avenue by West Sacramento Police. Officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for expired registration. A records check of Santos, the passenger, found an active felony warrant. During a search incident to arrest, Santos advised she had narcotics in her bra. She removed the methamphetamine and gave it to the officer. She was transported to Yolo County Jail on the warrant and a charge of possessing a controlled substance.

Andrew Patrick Zuurbier, 42, was arrested Monday, Sept. 14 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for multiple active felony warrants. Officer on patrol conducted a stop on a rider on a motorized bicycle that had no license plate, and missing reflectors and lighting. A records check found the warrants and active probation. Zuurbier was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Anthony Stephen Nelson, 44, was arrested Tuesday, Sept. 15 on Jefferson Boulevard by West Sacramento Police for felony violation of parole. Officer observed and recognized Nelson from numerous prior contacts and had prior knowledge he was on parole. A records check confirmed his status and Nelson was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Shane Stephen Allen, 44, was arrested Tuesday, Sept. 15 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for multiple outstanding warrants.

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ORDER TO SHOW FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2026-1346
Michelle Kille and Jabin Kille has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Aveline Andrea Raquel Kille to Aveline Andrea Kille.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on October 28, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 14, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 31, 2026
Samuel T. McAdam, Judge of

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KILLE 10-2-26
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2026-2457

Kristina Orlova and Jasmeet Singh has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Avan Orlov Singh to Avan Orlov-Singh.
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SINGH 10-2-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2026-2560
Parwati Shoba Devin has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Amtoj Singh Ghuman to AJ Neel Devin.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on October 28, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 14, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: September 1, 2026
Samuel T. McAdam, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Sept 18, 25, Oct 2, 9, 2026
DEVIN 10-9-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2026-2402
Seyedeh Fereshteh Sadraei has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Seyedeh Fereshteh Sadraei to Fereshteh Sadraei.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on October 28, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 14, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: August 31, 2026
Samuel T. McAdam, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Sept 18, 25, Oct 2, 9, 2026
SADRAEI 10-9-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#CV2026-2710
Veronica Ronquillo has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Elijah William Vandorien to Elijah Luis Ronquillo.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on October 28, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 14, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: September 14, 2026
Samuel T. McAdam, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
RONQUILLO 10-16-26

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE
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ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JEANNETTE F. YOUNG AKA
JEANNETTE F. YOUNG
CASE NO. PR2026-0216
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of Jeannette F. Young aka Jeanette F. Young
A Petition for Probate has been

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285-unit luxury apartment complex with 10,000 square feet of retail space, which opened in 2023 and was sold last year for nearly \$110 million.

Earlier this year, West Sacramento approved permits for River One, a project that will include a 193-room hotel, 57 apartments, parking garage and pool

spread between two seven-story buildings. The project is between the Tower Bridge and the Ziggurat Building.

Among projects still in the planning stages is BioSpace at The Bridge District, a proposed 1.4-million-square-foot life science development near the corner of Fifth and Mill streets.

Supervisor Villegas Hosts Annual Coastal Cleanup

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City of West Sacramento’s Parks Team for their help.

Most of all, thank you to everyone who spent part of their Saturday with us to give back to

the community and help keep our waterways clean. The cleanup takes place each year on the third Saturday in September. If you would like to join us next year, please

contact my office at district1@yolocounty.gov or watch for details on my Facebook page, Oscar Villegas, Yolo County Supervisor, District 1, in early September.

ments. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Website (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 dias, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su version. Lea la informacion a continuacion.

Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO despues de que le entreguen esta citacion y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas informacion en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exencion de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podra quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remision a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniendose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperacion de \$10,000 o mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesion de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es): Sacramento County Superior Court, 720 9th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Becky M. Brooks – Colman Perkins Law Group, 500 N. Brand Boulevard, Suite 2200, Glendale, CA 91203, (818)546-8686.

Date: (Fecha) March 3, 2026
Clerk (Secretario) /s/ T. Mercadel, Deputy (Adjunto)
Publish: Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 2026
UHAUL 10-16-26



Yolo County Marks Suicide Prevention Month with Resources, Support and a Call to Connect

Yolo County News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - September is Suicide Prevention Month, and Yolo County is encouraging residents to take simple, meaningful steps to support people who may be struggling.

Suicide prevention can start with a conversation. Checking in, asking how someone is doing, listening without judgment and helping them connect with support can make a difference.

The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline is available 24 hours a day by call, text or online chat. The service is free and confidential and connects

people with trained crisis counselors who can listen, provide support and share helpful resources. People do not have to be suicidal or in crisis to reach out for support. Residents can also contact the Yolo County Mental Health Access Line at 888-965-6647, which is available 24 hours a day.

“Suicide prevention starts with connection,” said Sheila Allen, Chair of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors. “Checking in, listening and helping someone find support are steps each of us can take. We want people throughout Yolo County to know that help is available and that they do not have to wait until a situation becomes a crisis to

reach out.”

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution declaring September 2026 Suicide Prevention Month. The resolution notes that research shows people experiencing thoughts of suicide may feel relief when someone asks about them in a caring way, and that talking openly about suicide may reduce rather than increase suicidal thoughts. This year’s Suicide Prevention Month theme is “Start a Conversation. Be the Difference.” The theme reflects a focus on open, supportive conversations.

If you or someone you know needs support, call or text 988, or use the 988



The Yolo County Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution declaring September 2026 Suicide Prevention Month. Photo courtesy of Yolo County

Lifeline online chat. Support is free and confidential. Veterans, service members and their loved ones can call 988 and press 1 or text 838255. Spanish-language support is available through 988 by phone, text and chat. Call the Yolo County Mental Health Access Line at 888-965-6647, available 24/7.

Suicide prevention matters throughout the year. Residents are encouraged to save 988 in their phones, share it with someone they care about and reach out when they are concerned about themselves or someone else.

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Community Calendar

FOOD RESOURCES

- City of West Sacramento Parking Lot**, 1271 West Capitol Ave., every Saturday, **8:30 a.m.** while supplies last. This is a walk-up distribution. Please bring your own bags or cart.
- Home Church**, 108 W. Woodland Ave., Woodland, every Monday at **3:30 p.m.** This is a walk-up food distribution. Please bring your own bags or cart.
- Masjid Aisha**, 700 Glide Ave., every Tuesday, **8:30 a.m.** while supplies last. This is a walk-up food distribution. Please bring your own bags or cart.
- Woodland Community College**, 2300 E. Gibson Rd., Woodland, every Friday at **8:30 a.m.** This is a drive-through distribution.
- Yolo Food Bank**, www.yolo-foodbank.org/find-food, has additional public community food distribution sites updated monthly, as well as information on their network of partner agencies.

OCTOBER

- Turner Library**, located at 1212 Merkley Ave. has the following events this week:
 - Friday**, Oct. 2: English conversation group, **1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**
 - Saturday**, Oct. 3: West Sacramento Friends of the Library book sale, members only from **9 a.m. to 10 a.m.** and open to the public, **10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** All proceeds from the sale support the Turner Community Library. Drop-in tech support, **10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.** Need help figuring out how to use your phone, tablet, or computer? Stop by the library study room for our volunteer-led drop-in support. No appointment required. Russian story time, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.**
 - Monday**, Oct. 5: Family story time, **4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.**
 - Tuesday**, Oct. 6: Tech help, **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Book a 30-minute one-on-one appointment with a library staff member to help you with your computer, phone, and other technology questions. Bring your personal device or use a library computer. To make an appointment, visit the Information Desk or call (916) 375-6465. Baby story time, **11:15 a.m. to noon.**
 - Wednesday**, Oct. 7: Wiggle Wednesday, **11:15 a.m. to noon.** English conversation group, **2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**
 - Thursday**, Oct. 8: Tech help, **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Book a 30-minute one-on-one appointment with a library staff member to help you with your computer, phone, and other technology questions. Bring your personal device or use a library computer. To make an appointment, visit the Information Desk or call (916) 375-6465. Toddler time: Piñatas, **11:15 a.m. to noon.** Beginner sewing class, **4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.** Sign up for this

- 8-week class designed to teach you the basics of using a sewing machine. Open to students ages 9 to 17. All supplies provided. Register at the link on the library website. Yoga at the library, **6 p.m. to 7 p.m.**
- Friday**, Oct. 9: English conversation group, **1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**
- Saturday**, Oct. 10: Russian story time, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.** Kid’s clothes swap, **10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** Get free, new-to-you clothes for your kids at the clothing swap. Mahjong, **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Learn how to play Hong Kong-style Mahjong at the library. Beginners are welcome, as well as players who just need a refresher. For teens and older. All game supplies will be provided. Junk journaling, **4 p.m. to 5 p.m.** Feeling creative? Give junk journaling a try (or work on your current one) at the library. All crafting supplies will be provided.
- Clarksburg Branch Library**, located at 52915 Netherlands Road, Clarksburg, has the following events this week:
 - Wednesday**, Oct. 7: Anime club for teens, **2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.** Movie night for all ages, **5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.** Call 530-666-8005 for more information on events at any Yolo County Library branch.
 - Continuing through Sunday**, Nov. 1: Dave’s Pumpkin Patch, open daily at 3010 Burrows Ave. Each autumn, guests visit us for a spectacular and long-standing fall experience. Each seems to come for a different reason. Some love the smiles on their kid’s faces as they ride the hayride and pick their favorite pumpkin. Others visit year after year for the challenge of a new corn maze design. And some just come for the great food and Dave’s famous apple cider cinnamon donuts. Check our calendar of events at www.vierrafarms.com.
 - Continuing through Saturday. Oct. 31: Bobby Dazzler’s Pumpkin Patch**, **10 a.m. to 7 p.m.** at 23300 County Road 99D, Woodland. We have been locally owned and operated for 40 years. We grow all of our own pumpkins: some are hand-picked and trucked in from our other local fields while others grow right here at the patch. We have maintained the traditional pumpkin patch feel you remember as a kid, while adding some extra fun for your kids to enjoy with you. Free parking and entrance to the patch. Attraction tickets available on site. More information at www.dazzlerfarms.com.
 - Continuing through Monday**, Oct. 5: Bucks for Ducks Online Auction. Join in on Yolo Basin Foundation’s (YBF) 36th Annual Fundraising events, bringing people together to support the future work and legacy of our organization. See over 90 items donated by our community included in this year’s online auction. From original photographs and paintings to one-of-a-kind experiences

- and more, there is something for everyone, at every price point. You’re also invited to join us for our Gala, Sunday, Oct. 4, **3 p.m. to 6 p.m.** at El Macero Country Club, 44571 Clubhouse Dr., El Macero. Browse packages and bid or get your Gala tickets at www.yolobasin.org/bucks-for-ducks.
- Friday**, Oct. 2: First Friday Art Walk, **6 p.m. to 8 p.m.** in Historic Downtown Woodland. Stroll through galleries, boutiques, and pop-up exhibits featuring talented regional artists showcasing their newest work while live music and street performances fill the downtown streets with energy. See www.visitwoodland.com for more information.
- Saturday**, Oct. 3: Sacramento Century Challenge, **7 a.m. to 5 p.m.** The Sacramento Century is one of the most approachable bike rides in the country. Choose from four course distances that start and end at Capitol Mall in Sacramento and wind through the scenic Delta region as far as Isleton. This year we’re making it even easier than ever before too because you can bring the whole family out for free if you choose the short Family route. Ride with us, volunteer, or support this important fundraiser for the Sacramento Children’s Home Crisis Nursery. Registration and more information at www.sacramentocentury.com.
- Saturday**, Oct. 3: Fall Wreath Workshop, **9:30 a.m. to noon** at Killdeer Farms, 4951 Jefferson Blvd. Join us in the barn for a relaxed, hands-on workshop led by special guest Brenda Rinard of Brenda’s Midtown Flowers. Brenda is known for creating beautiful, natural wreaths and home decor using flowers she grows herself or sources from local farms like ours, and she brings a thoughtful, unfussy approach to her work that makes this process feel both approachable and rewarding. During this workshop, you’ll create your own dried floral wreath using seasonal materials grown right here at Killdeer Farms plus other botanical elements. Brenda will guide you step-by-step through the process, sharing her techniques for building a wreath that feels balanced, natural, and perfect for your home. Registration and more information at www.killdeerfarms.co.
- Saturday**, Oct. 3: Kitchen Garden Chat, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.** on the first Saturday of each month. The next chat will be “All About Garlic and Storing Winter Squash”. Join UC Master Gardener of Yolo County, Treva Valentine for these events, free and open to anyone who wants to get more to eat from their garden throughout the year. No registration is required. Zoom link at www.ucanr.edu, look for the UC Master Gardeners-Yolo upcoming events webpage.
- Saturday**, Oct. 3: Soggy Doggy, **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** at the Recreation Center, 2801 Jefferson Blvd. Bring your well-behaved pooch to the pool. With a beach entry, dogs

- of all ages and sizes can enter and exit safely. Owners are welcome to stand in the beach entry but are not allowed to swim with their dogs. \$10 per resident dog, \$12 per non-resident dog - human companions free. All pups and minors must be accompanied by an adult 18+. Register at <https://www.rec.us/organizations/city-of-west-sacramento>. Please contact Liz Hughes Aquatics Supervisor via email with any questions at: elizabethhu@cityofwestsacramento.org.
- Saturday**, Oct. 3: Hoes Down Harvest Festival, **11 a.m. to 11 p.m.** at Full Belly Farm, 16141 County Road 43, Guinda. Enjoy one of Northern California’s most beloved rural traditions – a joyful celebration of music, sustainable living, hands-on learning, and community connection. The event includes farm tours, hands-on activities, square dancing, local organic food, and camping beneath the walnut orchard.
- Saturday**, Oct. 3: National Mead Day Celebration, **11 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at The HIVE Tasting Room and Kitchen, 1221 Harter Ave., Woodland. Celebrate with some of our local mead makers. Enjoy learning about each mead maker’s process and inspiration, free mead samples, one-day-only bottle discounts, and mead-inspired specials from Chef Diego. 20% off 3+ select bottles and 4-packs.
- Saturday**, Oct. 3: Crafts & Drafts, **noon to 4 p.m.** at Drake’s: The Barn, 985 Riverfront St. Your favorite day-drinking and shopping experience is happening. Come get a cold one and meet your local makers in one convenient and fun spot. Hosted by River City Marketplace, dog and kid friendly. We look forward to seeing you out there.
- Sunday**, Oct. 4: Head of the Port Regatta starts at **8 a.m.** at the Port of West Sacramento. Spectators are invited to park at the Barge Canal Access parking lot, on the west side of the intersection at Jefferson Boulevard and Locks Drive. Brought to you by River City Rowing Club.
- Sunday**, Oct. 4: Cancer Champions Walk-Run-Roll, **8 a.m.** at River Walk Park, 651 2nd St. At Cancer Champions, we are proud to empower and uplift those impacted by cancer through a supportive community and personalized fitness, nutrition, and mindset guidance. No matter where somebody is on their cancer journey, we will be there for them. Proceeds from the Cancer Champions Walk-Run-Roll will help provide our comprehensive resources to new members seeking our support every single day. Choose from 1 mile, 5K, 10K and virtual options at www.racroster.com/events.
- Saturday**, Oct. 4: The Wonder Grove’s Day of Play, **9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.** at Elkhorn Park, 820 Cummins Way. Join us for free neighborhood nature play. Sessions include unstructured play, art, science, songs, nature

- exploration, and story time. Dress for active and, sometimes a bit messy, play. Designed to engage ages 1-9 but siblings and babies are welcome. No registration required – show up and play. Donations graciously accepted. More information at thewondergrove.org/calendar.
- Sunday**, Oct. 4: Capay Valley Grown Open Farm Day, **11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Farms across the valley will open their gates to guests looking to connect with the land, meet growers, and discover the people and practices that make Capay Valley agriculture thrive. Open Farm Day is self-guided – explore at your own pace. RSVP encouraged at www.capay-valley-grown.com/open-farm-day.
- Sunday**, Oct. 4: Community Plant Fair, **noon to 2 p.m.** at Lenise’s Café, 3150 Jefferson Blvd. Join us for this plant sale. You will find a variety of free plant starts and transplants. It’s a great opportunity for West Sacramento residents to meet Yolo County Master Gardeners and ask gardening questions.
- Monday**, Oct. 5: Master Gardener’s Class, **1 p.m. to 2 p.m.** at the Community Center, 1075 West Capitol Ave. Class is open to seniors regardless of membership. Please register in advance by calling the Community Center at 916-617-5320 or register online at rec.us-westsacramento. Our topic this time will be “Gardening with Natives”.
- Thursday**, Oct. 8: Yolo County Voter Forum – 4th District, **6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.** at the Woodland Community & Senior Center, 2001 East St., Woodland. The top two primary vote winners, Eric Jones and Mike Thompson, will participate in a 90-minute discussion of district opportunities and challenges. Written questions will be accepted from the audience, but no voice questions or statements will be allowed. No campaign literature or paraphernalia, such as signs, T-shirts, hats, buttons, etc., will be allowed inside the meeting room. Hosted by the League of Women Voters of Yolo County.
- Friday**, Oct. 9 through Saturday, Oct. 24: “Rock of Ages”, various times at Woodland Opera House, 340 Second St., Woodland. “Rock of Ages” is the ultimate jukebox musical, serving as a loud, proud, and wildly unapologetic love letter to the 1980s glam metal scene. It tore down the traditional boundaries of musical theater and transformed a Broadway house into a raucous Sunset Strip rock club. Tickets and more information at woodlandoperahouse.org.
- Friday**, Oct. 9 and Saturday, Oct. 10: Rock the Block West Sacramento, Holy Cross Parish, 1321 Anna St. Get ready for a day of teamwork, transformation, and community pride. Join us for this high-energy neighborhood revitalization event hosted by Habitat for Humanity of Greater Sacramento.

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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb

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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)
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42. Always, to a poet
43. Baby bear (2 words)
45. Beach-comber's collection
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48. Popular pie nut
50. Glazier's unit
52. *Flute player
55. Pointy teeth
56. 36 inches
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59. Hot ____ buns
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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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