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37th Annual Event Celebrates Farms, Food and Community



A Day in the Country is a beloved farm-to-fork celebration that brings together farmers, chefs, food and beverage producers, volunteers, sponsors and community members. Photo courtesy of Yolo Land Trust

Yolo Land Trust News Release

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - On a cool September afternoon, more than 350 people gathered among the almond trees at Gill Orchards in Davis to celebrate local agriculture and support Yolo Land Trust's mission to conserve farmland in Yolo County.

The occasion was Yolo Land Trust's 37th annual A Day in the Country, a beloved farm-to-fork celebration that brings together farmers, chefs, food and beverage producers,

volunteers, sponsors and community members. Guests enjoyed an afternoon of seasonal dishes prepared by local chefs, paired with wines and beers from regional producers, all while surrounded by the farmland that makes the celebration possible.

But the setting was more than a beautiful backdrop of almond trees. The 120-acre Gill Orchards is itself a story of farmland conservation.

Gill Orchards is a third-generation farming operation currently managed by Amar Gill.

"My family's farming history began in this region in 1965, and we have a deep love for the land," said Gill. "We farm almonds, pistachios and cling peaches across Yolo and Sutter counties, overseeing every step from the initial planting of the trees to the final harvest. We chose to establish a conservation easement on this farm with Yolo Land Trust in 2024, allowing us to protect the farms future as farmland forever."

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By Kevin Dietrich

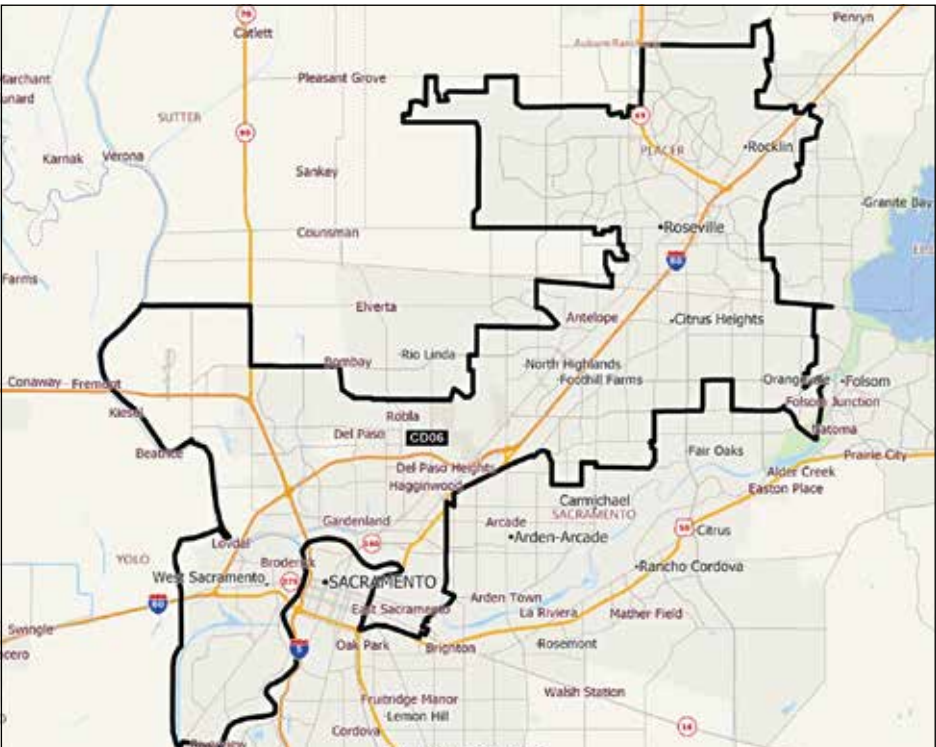
WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Like many cities in California, West Sacramento is changing congressional districts.

West Sacramento will move from the 7th Congressional District to the 6th District early next year under California's new redistricting map, approved under Proposition 50 last year.

The change goes into effect with the seating of the 120th Congress, at noon on Jan. 3, 2027. In anticipation of the change, West Sacramento voters will cast ballots for the redrawn district on Nov. 3.

The new 6th District includes Natomas and parts of northern Sacramento,

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Map showing California's 6th Congressional District, to go into effect Jan. 3, 2027. Photo courtesy of the California State Senate Office of Demographics

Californians to Consider 14 Ballot Measures

By Kevin Dietrich

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - West Sacramento residents will see a lengthy ballot when they cast votes in the Nov. 3 election.

In addition to choosing statewide offices such as governor, local offices including city council and school board, and other races such as U.S. House of Representatives and California Supreme Court, voters will consider 14 citizen- or legislature-initiated ballot measures this election cycle – the most since 1994.

Proposition topics this year include voter ID, the billionaire tax and limits to the California Environmental Quality Act.

California has a long history with initiatives dating back to 1911. Since then, more than 400 have been placed on the ballot by citizen initiatives and the California State Legislature.

The initiative process offers California voters a means to amend the state constitution. The term proposition is used for any ballot measure to be voted on by the people and can be an initiative or a referendum. A simple majority of votes is required for an initiative to pass.

Populist Gov. Hiram Johnson, elected in 1910, led the fight for direct democracy in the state. In a bid to offset the Southern Pacific Railroad political machine, which controlled much of California state government, Johnson pushed through California's initiative, referendum and recall processes to help bolster the power of citizens.

"And while I do not by any means believe the initiative, the referendum, and the recall are the panacea for all our political ills, yet they do give to the electorate the power of action when desired, and they do place in the hands of the people the means by which they may protect themselves," Johnson said in his first inaugural address on Jan. 3, 1911.

Some 115 years later, the ballot initiative

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An agricultural conservation easement is a voluntary agreement between a landowner and a land trust that permanently protects farmland from development for non-farming uses. The land remains privately owned and can continue to be farmed, sold or passed on to future generations.

“With its prime agricultural soils, productive orchard, open space and location just a half mile from the Davis city limits, this property is an important piece of Yolo County’s agricultural future,” said John Currey, executive director of Yolo Land Trust. “Its proximity to other farms conserved by Yolo Land Trust also helps create a more connected landscape of protected farmland, reducing fragmentation from urban development and providing greater stability for farming into the future.”

That connection between farmland and food came to life throughout the afternoon. Participating chefs received fresh, seasonal ingredients from more than ten local growers and producers, transforming them into small plates for guests to enjoy, creating a direct connection between the land where food is grown and the people who gathered to enjoy it. Twelve restaurants participated, including Mulvaney’s B&L, The Waterboy, Good Pantry Napa, Kitchen 428, Chez Panisse, Preserve and The Hive. Guests were also welcomed by three trailers filled with almonds

freshly harvested from Gill Orchards just one day earlier.

Woodland’s The Bottom Dwellers provided the soundtrack as guests savored local food and panoramic views of the surrounding farmland. For Melissa Harlan, chair of Yolo Land Trust’s Outreach and Development Committee, the gathering was a powerful reminder of why protecting farmland matters.

“We are deeply grateful to the Gill family for welcoming us to their farm and to everyone who helped make this celebration of agriculture possible,” said Harlan. “A Day in the Country really makes the importance of protecting farmland tangible. It was inspiring to stand in the middle of a productive farm, seeing people of all ages and backgrounds come together to support farmers and ensure the land that feeds our communities remains part of Yolo County’s future.”

Since its founding in 1988, Yolo Land Trust has permanently conserved more than 13,080 acres across 79 farms and ranches in Yolo County. These lands continue to produce food, support wildlife, preserve open space and sustain the agricultural character of the region.

“The land that guests gathered on for A Day in the Country will continue to grow food and nourish our community for generations to come,” said Stacy Wear, development and communications manager of Yolo Land Trust. “Bringing people onto conserved farms allows us



More than 350 people gathered among the almond trees at Gill Orchards in Davis to celebrate local agriculture and support Yolo Land Trust’s mission to conserve farmland in Yolo County. Photo courtesy of Yolo Land Trust

to celebrate what this land provides today while helping build support for protecting it for the future.”

That work is made possible through the generosity of the community. More than 40 sponsors, along with ticket purchasers, donors, farmers, chefs, food and beverage partners and volunteers, helped bring A Day in the Country to life. Special thanks go to volunteer teams from Pioneer High School, Esparto High School FFA, AgWest Farm Credit, Bayer, HM Clause, Rotary Club of Davis

and Yolo Land Trust’s Board of Directors. Additionally, appreciation and many thanks go to Paul Muller and everyone at Full Belly Farm, whose work behind the scenes helps bring Yolo County’s farms to the table at A Day in the Country.

The farms, orchards and fields that define Yolo County are under increasing pressure from development, climate challenges and rising costs. Conserving farmland today helps ensure that these landscapes can continue

producing food, providing wildlife habitat, preserving open space and supporting the agricultural heritage of the region for generations to come.

Thank you to all that supported A Day in the Country and helped move Yolo Land Trust’s mission forward. Together, we are helping ensure that farmland remains farmland forever.

More details and event photos can be found online at theyololandtrust.org/day-in-the-country. ★

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process continues to give California citizens a way to propose laws and constitutional amendments. It is not without criticism, however.

“California’s version of direct democracy has led to some of the Golden State’s most notable – and infamous – policies,” the Hoover Institution wrote in 2016. “While California’s initiative system is often romanticized, its inflexibility often leads California down a path ripe with unintended consequences and few options for fixing past mistakes.”

Notable ballot measures include Prop. 13, the 1978 initiative that capped property taxes and required local and state governments to get two-thirds of the vote to introduce new taxes, and Prop. 4 in 1911, which granted women the constitutional right to vote in California.

Among the oddball measures that have made their way onto California ballots over the decades was Prop. 15, sponsored by movie theater owners in 1966, which banned cable television, and 1982’s Prop. 12, which required the governor to send letters to members of the federal government proposing that governments halt nuclear weapon production.

Some of this year’s measures are just as high-profile as those of the past.

Prop. 39 would prohibit citizens from voting unless they present government-issued identification. It would invalidate mail-in ballots without the last four digits of a designated government-issued identification number written on the ballot envelope, and it would prohibit in-person voting without presenting an ID issued by a

government entity.

Prop. 40 would impose a 5 percent tax on California residents with more than \$1 billion in assets. If passed, it would be the first such state tax enacted in U.S. history. Concerns about Prop. 40 include a provision allowing the Legislature to amend the tax after passage and changing the level of taxation and the income levels of those who would have to pay it.

Other measures may not be as prominent, but deal with critical issues such as taxes, housing and healthcare:

Prop. 1 would borrow more than \$11 billion for an array of affordable housing projects.

Prop. 2 would allow the state to deposit up to 20 percent of its general fund tax revenue in the state’s reserves, double the current ceiling. “The deposits would not count toward the voter-approved Gann

Limit, which caps the amount state lawmakers can spend each year and requires excess funds to be returned to the people,” according to CalMatters, a nonprofit news organization covering state politics.

Prop. 3 would make permanent tax increases on top earners, first passed as a “temporary” measure in 2012 to deal with a fiscal emergency.

Prop. 4 would authorize state and local governments to establish public campaign funds for candidates, reversing a 1988 ban that applies to most government entities.

Prop. 5 would take away voters’ ability to choose a replacement for a recalled candidate at the time of recall. Placed on the ballot by state lawmakers, it would enable a recalled official to run in the ensuing election.

Prop. 37 would allow the state’s housing finance

agency to borrow up to \$25 billion in revenue bonds to provide middle-income buyers with loans covering as much as 17 percent of a new home’s price.

Prop. 38 would create an \$8.4 billion bond to help fund medical research. Half the money would almost certainly go to the California Institute for Immunology and Immunotherapy, an entity begun by the billionaires Gary K. Michelson and Meyer Luskin, who got the proposition on the ballot. The remainder would be distributed to select public universities and other institutes.

Prop. 41 and Prop. 42 were placed on the ballot as countermeasures to Prop. 40, the billionaires’ tax. Prop. 41 would require audits of new tax programs before they go to voters. Prop. 42 would make it more difficult to create a wealth tax in the

state by prohibiting new taxes on the ownership of assets such as personal property, investment accounts and business interests. If either Prop. 41 or Prop. 42 passes, it could nullify Prop. 40, should it be approved.

Prop. 43, called the “Save Prop. 13” initiative, would make it harder to impose or increase local taxes by raising the threshold for citizen-initiated special tax ballot initiatives from a simple majority to fully two-thirds.

Prop. 44, placed on the ballot by the Service Employees International Union-United Healthcare Workers West, would dictate how nonprofit community health clinics can spend their money.

Prop. 45 would streamline the California Environmental Quality Act review process for housing projects and other key developments. ★



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along with sections of Roseville, Rocklin and Citrus Heights, in addition to West Sacramento.

Kevin Kiley, who is running as an independent, faces off against Dr. Richard Pan, a Democrat, for the 6th District seat.

Kiley has served California’s 3rd District since Jan. 3, 2023. His district was carved up through gerrymandering that favored Democrats. In 2024, Pan, a former state lawmaker, ran for mayor of Sacramento but ended third in the primary.

For the past four years,

West Sacramento has been part of the 7th District. Rep. Doris Matsui has represented the district during that time.

Between 2013 and 2023, the city was part of the 6th District.

Prop. 50, a congressional districting gerrymander designed to help Democrats gain five U.S. House seats in response to a pro-Republican gerrymander in Texas, was approved by voters at the Nov. 4, 2025, special election.

Under Prop. 50, California will temporarily use legislatively

drawn Congressional district maps through 2030. These district maps will be used until the state redistricting commission draws new maps following the 2030 U.S. Census.

Prop. 50 did not alter current State Senate, State Assembly or State Board of Equalization district lines, according to information found on the California Secretary of State’s website.

Those district lines, drawn by the California Citizens Redistricting Commission after the 2020 Census, remain in effect. ★

California Capital Airshow Celebrates 20 Years

Milestone event featured two days of aerial performances, a nighttime show and a salute to America's 250th



Two Redline Airshow aerobatic planes fly in close formation, with one inverted above the other, during a high-energy performance at the California Capital Airshow. Photo courtesy of Braden K. Loper

California Capital Airshow News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - From the roar of fighter jets to a night sky filled with drones, lasers, fireworks and pyrotechnics, the 2026 California Capital Airshow marked its 20th anniversary at Mather Airport on Oct. 10 and 11 with a weekend that brought aviation, patriotism and community together.

Presented by Sacramento County in partnership with the City of Rancho Cordova, the Airshow welcomed more than 100,000 spectators from the Sacramento region and beyond.

"This show was a huge thank you to the Sacramento region for two decades of support," said Darcy Brewer, CEO of California Capital Airshow. "Between two jet teams, an incredible lineup of military and civilian performers and the return of our night show, we celebrated our 20th anniversary and America's 250th in a way our community will remember for a long time."

Two Jet Teams, Then a Sky Full of Light

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds showcased the speed and precision of their F-16 Fighting Falcons, while the Royal Canadian Air Force Snowbirds flew their graceful, close-formation routine in their final full performance in the CT-114 Tutor jet. The U.S. Navy F/A-18 Super Hornet Tactical Demonstration Team, aircraft from Beale Air Force Base and a lineup of world-renowned civilian performers rounded out the daytime program.

As daylight faded, the Airshow transformed into an electrifying nighttime spectacle. Illuminated aircraft, colorful lasers, dynamic pyrotechnics and walls of fire lighting up the sky over Mather. The evening closed with a drone show and choreographed fireworks set to music honoring America's 250th birthday and the Airshow's 20th anniversary.

20 Years of Service, Education and Community

On the ground, guests explored miles of static aircraft and exhibits including historic warbirds, military and public safety aircraft, and hands-on aviation and STEM activities. Families met pilots, tested aviation technology first-hand and learned about career paths in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

That work continues long after the final performance. The non-profit California Capital Airshow reaches more than 3,500 students annually through scholarships, internships, mentorships and educational programming, and has awarded more than \$679,000 in scholarships to nearly 300 students since its founding.

"Twenty years ago, this organization began with a vision to celebrate aviation and bring our community together," said Terrence McNamara, Chairman



A young aviation fan gets a front-row view of the excitement at the California Capital Airshow, where aerial performances captivated spectators of all ages. Photo by Rick Sloan



Parachutists descend with American flags and an America 250 banner during an aerial demonstration at the California Capital Airshow. Photo by Rick Sloan

of the California Capital Airshow Board of Directors. "Today it is a source of regional pride, a way to honor our military and aviation heritage, and a platform for investing in the young people who will shape the future of flight. That legacy is what we are most proud of, and we are committed to building on it for the next 20 years."

Nearly 1,000 volunteers helped bring the Airshow to life, supporting everything from event operations and guest services to behind-the-scenes logistics. Visitors from throughout California and beyond – including many attendees from Canada travelling to see the Snowbirds' final performance – also contributed to the local economy, supporting area hotels, restaurants and businesses.

Looking Ahead

As the last fireworks faded over Mather Airport, the California Capital Airshow closed a milestone chapter. The nonprofit remains committed to using the magic of aviation to honor service, celebrate the Sacramento region and inspire the next generation.

California Capital Airshow extends its sincere thanks to Sacramento County, the City of Rancho Cordova, Sutter Health,



Fireworks illuminate the sky as colorful lights and pyrotechnics transform the runway during the California Capital Airshow's nighttime finale, bringing the evening's festivities to a spectacular close. Photo courtesy of Braden K. Loper



Families and aviation enthusiasts explore a U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III on display at the California Capital Airshow, where visitors had the opportunity to see military aircraft up close. Photo by Rick Sloan

Wilton Rancheria, Modern Aviation, SMUD, Teichert, Roseville Auto Mall, Wilton Rancheria, Kaiser Permanente, Five Star Bank, Southwest Airlines, Atlas Disposal, UPS, iHeart Media, Paratransit, and Elite Power. In addition, the Airshow is grateful for the many volunteers, aviation professionals, public safety agencies and community supporters who helped make this event possible.

For event highlights, photos and information about the Airshow's year-round programs, visit www.CaliforniaCapitalAirshow.com.

About California Capital Airshow

Established in 2004, the California Capital Airshow is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to honoring the Sacramento region's rich aviation heritage, recognizing veterans and inspiring the next generation through the power and magic of flight. In addition to producing one of the region's premier aviation events, the organization supports youth development through aviation and STEM scholarships, educational outreach, internships, mentorships and charitable community partnerships. Learn more at www.CaliforniaCapitalAirshow.com.★



Craig and Arina Pfaff hold their two children, Kaylee (4) and Malina (8 months), as the United States Air Force Thunderbirds fly overhead. Photo by Rick Sloan



Civil Air Patrol cadets pose for a group photo while assisting with event operations at the California Capital Airshow, where volunteers helped support the weekend's festivities. Photo by Rick Sloan

Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris

Gut Punch as Simmons Is Out

By V.G. Harris

Golden One Center will entertain a slightly different attitude as the Sacramento Kings are poised to begin the start of the 2026-27 NBA season.

Former three-time all-star and defensive standout Ben Simmons will not only be out for the start of the season, but it has also been reported that he will be out for the entirety of the 2026-27 campaign.

In practice Simmons sustained an Achilles tear to his right ankle which will take at least a year of rehabilitation.

For a team already spiraling after an abysmal 0-5 preseason, and the only team in the NBA to not win a single preseason game thus far, the Kings are staring at the Friday night opener in utter shock.

Sacramento is no stranger to adversity, but this disheartening news comes on the heels of a preseason that has not been kind to coach Doug Christie. Multiple articles have come out in recent days critical of this frenetic style of managing the preseason lineups and substitution patterns.

The current 0-5 record is not only the worst record in the NBA, it portends a myriad of issues as the Kings look to the opener with the Trailblazers on Friday night.

One article went so far as to rate Christie as the worst coach in the NBA. Amid the distraction of sordid shots aimed at the coach, notable former head coaches with a bevy of experience sit on the sidelines hoping for a call. At the top of the list is Mike Budenholzer, former coach of the Milwaukee Bucks and holder of an NBA title. Budenholzer spent 17 years learning his craft under legendary coach Gregg Popovich. Two-time coach of the year, Budenholzer compiled a 520-363 in 11 seasons as an NBA coach, and along with Tom Thibodeau ranks among two of the most employable candidates today.

Suffice it to say, if the noise gets any louder in Kings land, fans will be clamoring for better leadership, and who can blame them.

I still cannot believe the lineups coach Christie put on the hardwood during the pre-season, or the confounding reason he had for sitting 6-8 players at a time, while players that have already been cut from the team not only played considerable minutes, but actually started games.

That being said, the Kings have a game to play, and going into that game with a positive spirit will be the order of the day.

Coming out of the preseason, Sacramento has every reason to believe that first round draft choice Darius Acuff Jr. is going to be the point guard of the future, and Emmanuel Sharpe has given fans every reason to be excited about the energy and defense he brings to the table.

The loss of Ben Simmons is a multiple gut punch, but throwing in the towel is not in the equation, and responding to adversity is how teams grow into something bigger.

I look for opening night to bring a sell-out crowd to Golden One Arena, and with them a chance for head coach Doug Christie to hit the reset button and silence some of his critics.

Everyone loves an underdog and look no further than coach Christie if you’re looking for someone to root for.

Both Domantas Sabonis and Zach Lavine have shown no signs of lingering injuries, and Wednesday night looms large as the last opportunity for Christie and his Kings to break a preseason losing streak and go into the regular season on a high note.

The Trailblazers have already bested Sacramento just last week, and it wasn’t a contest from the jump. That needs to change and players need to come to play.

I expect a much different season out of Zach Lavine. The same can be said of Keegan Murray, who thus far has been disappointing in preseason. That needs to change and no better time than Wednesday night.

On your feet Kings fans because the rest of the NBA has already counted you out and wouldn’t it be something special to prove them wrong.

Look for GM Scott Perry to make some type of move soon that will bring support to Darius Acuff Jr. at the point guard position.

Does Russell Westbrook shock the world and return for one last season. Anything is possible but stay tuned.

All the best Kings fans! ★

New California Laws Arise From Latest Legislative Skirmishes in Endless ‘Tort Wars’



By Dan Walters,
CALMatters.org

The state Capitol is an arena where lobbyists for thousands of interest groups battle over issues that mostly involve money — very often big money. The Legislature and the governor can, and often do, write into law new provisions that financially benefit one interest or are costly for another.

One of the longest-running conflicts, dubbed “tort wars,” pits lawyers who file personal injury lawsuits and their allies against business interests and their insurers.

They fight over laws that specify which actions cause damages, known as “torts,” which can be the subject of liability lawsuits and what compensation can be collected if such cases prevail.

The stakes can be immense, involving many billions of dollars, so for tort warriors it’s a perpetual game of defining new, legally actionable acts; expanding or shrinking those already on the books, or devising tactics to thwart those employed by the other side.

The dynamics of tort politics were demonstrated one night in September 1987, as that year’s legislative session was nearing adjournment.

Veteran lobbyists for major tort war interests had been exploring a potential multi-point deal to resolve some long-simmering issues with key legislators behind closed doors. The negotiators took a break for dinner and drinks at what was then Sacramento’s famous political watering hole, Frank Fat’s restaurant.

Spontaneously, as the liquor flowed and food was consumed, negotiations restarted right there, as Willie Brown, then the much-celebrated speaker of the state Assembly, bounced from table to table.

The result was the infamous “napkin deal” that gave everyone involved at least part of what they wanted. It was jotted down on a napkin, quickly drafted into legislation and passed with no public input.

One provision — which years later haunted Brown and other politicians — protected the tobacco industry from lawsuits by disease-stricken former smokers. (Footnote: I and the late Jay Michael, a lobbyist for medical interests who was one of the participants, co-wrote a book about lobbying that includes a detailed account of how the napkin deal came about.)

This brief history of tort wars sets the stage for what has been happening recently, including in the just-concluded 2026 legislative session.

Two years ago, the business side scored a significant victory with passage of two bills that narrowed the scope of the Private Attorneys General Act, which allows workers to sue their employers in the name of the state for alleged violations of workplace laws.

Employer groups had qualified a ballot measure to overhaul PAGA, as the law is known, which prodded lawyers and other rival interests to agree to a compromise in return for dropping the measure.

The 2026 session, as usual, featured a couple of other tort-related measures.

One, Assembly Bill 1776, is a significant expansion of the Cartwright Act, California’s long-standing law prohibiting monopolistic arrangements among businesses.

The state’s Law Revision Commission proposed extending it to actions by a single corporation that had monopolistic effects and allowing private parties to file suits under the revised law.

Business interests opposed the entire concept, saying it was unneeded, and they particularly disliked the private right of action. Before the bill received final approval that part was stricken, limiting enforcement to the attorney general or a local prosecutor.

The second measure, Senate Bill 690, arose out of an American Bar Association publication describing how some California attorneys were using, or misusing, California’s law against secret wiretaps to demand payment from corporations for using website tracking software to gather information.

Business groups depicted the practice as extortion, and SB 690 was drafted and enacted to make using the wiretap law this way much more difficult.

This year’s legislative session is over, but tort warriors already are gearing up for the next one.

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

Did I Understand you right - I won't get all my SS benefits immediately?



By Russell Gloor,
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: I was a little confused with one of your past articles. This September I hit my full retirement age and for every month I continue to delay, my SS benefit goes up a little more. But reading your article sounds like the extra benefits are only added at the end of the year. For example, let’s say that at my full retirement age in September I get \$3,524, and in January 2027 I would get \$3,619. According to the Ask Rusty article I read, if I start my benefits in June of 2027, I will have earned \$3,735, but it sounds like I would only get \$3,619 up until the end of the year, and then they would adjust it. If this is the case, would I get retroactive money back for the 6 months I did not get the correct amount? **Signed: Seeking Clarification**

Dear Seeking: Thanks for your inquiry. Your understanding of the previous Ask Rusty article is correct. If you start your benefits in June 2027 (10 months after your full retirement age (or your “FRA,” in Sept. 2026), you will initially only get the Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs) you earned through the end of 2026. The DRCs you earned from January 2027 to June 2027 would not be credited until January 2028, and you would not get any retroactive benefits for the DRCs earned during the January – June 2027 timeframe.

SSA’s reasoning for this is somewhat confusing but has to do with your ability to claim retroactive benefits when you claim after reaching your full retirement age. When claiming after reaching your FRA you have the ability to claim benefits retroactively for up to six months. So, to avoid potentially overlapping benefit payments, SSA defers applying your current year’s DRCs until January of the following year. Thus, you essentially lose the extra 2027 DRC money for the remainder of 2027. And, FYI, the one exception to this rule is that when benefits are claimed mid-year at age 70, all DRCs are immediately paid. Please understand that I’m not endorsing this SSA rule; only trying to explain how it works and why. Like many SSA rules, there are nuances to how benefits are paid. And this is a classic example. And just remember, as attractive as taking 6 months of retroactive benefits may sound, it also means your monthly amount would be reduced by about 4% for the rest of your life.

As you contemplate when you should claim your Social Security retirement benefits, you should always keep in mind your anticipated life expectancy when making that decision. If you expect to live at least to the “average” life expectancy for those in their mid-60s (about mid-80s for someone your current age), then waiting longer to claim is usually a better long term financial decision (even considering the DRC issue described above). But if your life expectancy is less than “average,” claiming sooner is usually a better choice.

If you have further questions about when to claim Social Security, please contact us at ssadviser@amacfoundation.org or 1.888.750-2622. There is never a fee for our advisory service because we are a non-profit organization.

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Churchill said that “Wars are not won by evacuations,” and sometimes, he might have added, they are simply embarrassing. The U.S. hastily flew its B-1 bombers out of RAF Fairford in the U.K. for fear of a potential Iranian drone attack, the latest in a series of successful Iranian operations to crimp U.S. bases, this time more than 2,000 miles away.

The Trump administration has found -- by opening a channel to shipping in the Strait of Hormuz and blockading Iran -- a strategy to pressure Iran that may yet produce a favorable outcome to the war. Still, the conflict has exposed glaring U.S. military deficiencies, with our inability to protect our bases in the region high on the list.

Acting Navy Secretary Hung Cao has said the Iranians “blew the hell out of Bahrain,” referring to the headquarters of the Fifth Fleet in the tiny Gulf kingdom. They have also hit U.S. facilities in Qatar, Kuwait, the UAE and Saudi Arabia. The vast majority of U.S. casualties have resulted from attacks on our bases.

Whereas it once seemed that having so many bases in proximity to Iran was useful to containing the Islamic Republic, when Tehran began firing on these facilities, it became clear that the short distances made them vulnerable targets. Camp Arifjan in Kuwait, where buildings and radar domes were hit, is just over 60 miles away.

A number of bases have been fully or partly evacuated, and the effects have been felt on U.S. operations. One reason that there was so much strain on the USS Abraham Lincoln during its lengthy deployment is that Bahrain was no longer available as a supply hub. We had to rely on facilities in Diego Garcia and Singapore, creating a supply chain thousands of miles long.

The Iranian missile and drone threat to our bases was foreseeable, and yet we didn’t do enough to protect them. One option now is a broad pullback of our presence in the region. But so long as hydrocarbons power the modern economy, this is a nonstarter. The Gulf states would have an incentive to look elsewhere for strategic partners, most worryingly to Russia or China, and might conclude that they should do more to accommodate an Iran that would have effectively chased us from the Persian Gulf.

The answer to the threat to the bases is the same thing that created the threat in the first place -- innovation. We’ve long had bases in the Gulf, including a naval command headquarters in Bahrain since 1948, but the purpose and the nature of the presence has changed over time. As Kristian Alexander writes in an analysis for the Stimson Center, during the Cold War we didn’t have a large land presence at bases. After Saddam Hussein’s 1990 invasion of Kuwait, that changed.

Today, the question is how to reconfigure our presence again to make it more defensible and sustainable. “U.S. bases,” Alexander writes, “remain indispensable for intelligence collection, command and control, maritime security, air and missile defense, logistics and long-range power projection.”

One option is to locate more facilities in Israel. Elliott Abrams of the Council on Foreign Relations points out that the Jewish state is much further away -- more than 1,000 miles from Iran --and would impose fewer restrictions on our access and overflight rights.

But we still require bases in the Gulf. We’re going to need to disperse them, harden them (including with more underground elements) and build in more redundancy. The air defense needs to be more robust and layered, and less dependent on expensive missiles that are in short supply.

The war with Iran was supposed to represent a short, sharp defanging of the Iranian regime. Instead, it has dragged on and served as a lesson in key shortcomings of U.S. military power that must be addressed, lest they bite us again in a conflict with a much more powerful adversary.

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Incidents / Crime Reports

Sunday, Sept. 6 – victim reports she is a member of a church on Starboard Drive. Another member was a prior friend of hers. There was an incident where the victim did not want to hug the other member, after which he began getting hostile to her. This culminated in an event several days later when the other member shoved the victim by shoulder-checking her. Reported as battery.

Monday, Oct. 5 – victim reports a battery on Harbor Boulevard by an unknown suspect.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 – a store on West Capitol Avenue reports three suspects, two females and a male, entered the store during regular business hours and stole approximately \$30 worth of beauty products.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 – victim on Poplar Avenue reports a theft in her front yard. An unknown male and female drove up on a vehicle and asked to be prayed over. The victim walked over to the window the vehicle to pray. When the victim stood up from praying, the vehicle left the scene. Afterward, the victim noticed her gold necklace valued at \$1,000 had been swapped for a yellow chain.

Thursday, Oct. 8 – victim reports a vehicle burglary by an unknown suspect in a hotel parking lot on Stillwater Road. Company tools valued at \$4,756 were taken.

Thursday, Oct. 8 – a store owner on West Capitol Avenue reports an unknown suspect throwing rocks through his glass store door. Per the owner, the suspect was doing it before the store opened. The owner saw the suspect, who left the scene. Vandalism damage valued at \$800.

Thursday, Oct. 8 – an apartment complex on Michigan Boulevard reports the lock to their storage rooms was broken and the keys to the storage rooms were taken. Loss of \$80.

Saturday, Oct. 10 – victim on N. Hobson

Avenue reports their dark purple BMX bicycle, valued at \$1,100, was stolen from their backyard by an unknown suspect.

Saturday, Oct. 10 – victim on Martis Street reports an unknown suspect broke into their home and took shoes and a vehicle that belonged to their son. Damage and loss valued at \$27,435.

Sunday, Oct. 11 – victim reports an unknown male struck a passing vehicle at 3rd Street and Cabaldon Parkway, causing damage. No estimated damage value.

Monday, Oct. 12 – a specialty store on West Capitol Avenue reports a burglary by an unknown suspect. Damage and loss valued at \$4,450.

Upon speaking with the woman, she confirmed she provided a false name and provided a new name. As officers attempted to identify her with a photograph, a family member arrived on scene and provided officers with a Texas photo identification with the name provided. It did not match the female suspect who was detained. Upon reviewing that identification, officer observed an emergency contact listed as Shaneese Day. Officers conducted a records check on that name and found she was the woman detained and had multiple outstanding warrants. Under Miranda, Day stated she provided a false name because she did not want to go to jail for her warrants. She was transported to Yolo County Jail on the active warrants and an additional charge of giving false identification to a police officer.

was intoxicated and he was trying to help her. She was yelling and acting irrationally, telling officers to leave her alone. Officers observed her stumbling and swaying side to side and falling and determined she was unable to safely care for herself. Castanon continued to yell at officers, who advised her she was under arrest, and she stated she did not care. As officers continued to try to gain compliance, she grabbed a stick and threw it at them, striking them. Castanon then walked up the levee where officers pinned her to the ground to handcuff her as she continued to resist. Castanon was transported to Yolo County Jail for disorderly conduct: alcohol, resisting a peace officer and battery on a peace officer.

Jose Manuel Nunez, 44, was cited Wednesday, Oct. 7 at Industrial Boulevard and Beacon Boulevard by West Sacramento Police for driving without a license and possessing unlawful paraphernalia.

Jason Paul Stark, 44, was arrested Thursday, Oct. 8 at Jefferson Boulevard and Highway 275 by West Sacramento Police. Officer on patrol saw Stark and had prior knowledge of multiple felony warrants. He attempted to stop Stark, who led officers on a foot pursuit but was ultimately detained. He was transported to Yolo County Jail on the warrants and an additional charge of resisting a peace officer.

Kelmontay Kelton Basco, 31, was arrested Friday, Oct. 9 at Merkle Avenue and Jefferson Boulevard by West Sacramento Police for an outstanding felony warrant.

Dustin Lee Angle, 33, was transported Friday, Oct. 9 from Rio Cosumnes Correctional Center in Elk Grove to Yolo County Jail by West Sacramento Police for an active felony warrant.

Maddison Kiara Riley, 29, was transported Friday, Oct. 9 from Rio Cosumnes Correctional Center in Elk Grove to Yolo County Jail by West Sacramento Police for an active felony warrant.

Jose Angel Perez Zazueta, 41, was arrested Friday, Oct. 9 on Bryte Avenue by West Sacramento Police. Officer on patrol observed a male riding a bicycle, whom he recognized as Perez, and knew he had two outstanding felony warrants. A traffic stop was initiated, and Perez failed to stop. He turned into a parking

lot, got off his bicycle, hopped multiple fences and ran through a charter school before officer caught up to him and placed him under arrest. A search found multiple items such as shaved keys, lock picking devices, and broken porcelain chip to a spark plug – all common tools used to unlawfully pick vehicle ignitions and locks. Perez was transported to Yolo County Jail for the warrants, resisting a peace officer and possessing burglary tools.

Ashleigh Morgan Larae Davison, 31, was arrested Sunday, Oct. 11 at Merkle Avenue and Jefferson Boulevard by West Sacramento Police for an outstanding felony warrant. Officer on patrol observed a vehicle with expired registration and no front license plate attached and conducted a traffic enforcement stop. The front seat passenger, Davison, was found to be on probation and have the outstanding warrant. She was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Mark Gerard Hollon, 63, was arrested Monday, Oct. 12 at Harbor Boulevard and West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police for multiple active warrants. Officer observed Hollon at the location and knew him to have the warrants. Hollon's identity and the warrants were confirmed, and he was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Calvin Anthony Thomas, 49, was transported from Mule Creek State Prison in lone to Yolo County Jail for an outstanding felony warrant.

Angela Marie Gholar, 47, and Ana Beatriz Jimenez, 41, were cited Tuesday, Oct. 13 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police. Gholar was the driver of the vehicle above, and Jimenez, the front passenger. The vehicle search found a methamphetamine pipe and tubing in the passenger's area and three used needles and a container of methamphetamine inside a black purse. Gholar stated the needles were hers that she used to inject methamphetamine and was unaware she had meth in her purse but did not deny it was hers. They were both cited for possessing unlawful paraphernalia, and Gholar was also cited for possessing a controlled substance. They were released from the scene with notices to appear. ★

Arrest Reports

Jayson Matthew Bosco, 48, was arrested Saturday, Aug. 29 at Jefferson Boulevard and Merkle Avenue by West Sacramento Police. Officer conducted a traffic enforcement stop on a vehicle driving after dark with no lights. The driver, identified as Bosco, admitted to smoking marijuana 2-3 hours prior to driving. A records check revealed his license was suspended for DUI, which Bosco acknowledged. He consented to field sobriety tests and demonstrated signs of impairment. He was transported to Yolo County Jail charged with the vehicle code infraction, driving with a suspended license, and DUI: any drug.

Leopoldo Josue Fajardo, 35, was arrested Friday, Sept. 4 at Jefferson Boulevard and Park Boulevard by West Sacramento Police for DUI: any drug. Officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle where the driver was visibly using a cell phone. The driver, Fajardo, demonstrated objective signs of intoxication, and failed field sobriety tests. He was transported to Yolo County Jail.

Shaneese Latrell Day, 48, was arrested Sunday, Sept. 20 on Riverpoint Court by West Sacramento Police. Officer was dispatched to a retail store at the location for report of a customer attempting to make a fraudulent return. Upon arrival, officers conducted a records check on the name provided, with no result.

William Lee Johnson, 53, was arrested Friday, Oct. 2 on 6th Street by West Sacramento Police. Officer responded to the location for report of indecent exposure. Officer contacted Johnson, and a records check found two outstanding misdemeanor warrants. During a search incident to arrest, officer found a glass pipe with a bulbous end containing burnt white residue. Johnson was transported to Yolo County Jail on the warrants and a charge of possessing unlawful paraphernalia.

Gary Mandell Kelly, 23, was arrested Monday, Oct. 5 on West Capitol Avenue by West Sacramento Police. Officer contacted Kelly, whom he knew to have multiple outstanding warrants. During a search incident to arrest, officer found two small clear plastic bags that contained fentanyl, a glass pipe used to smoke narcotics and three identifying cards that did not belong to Kelly. He was transported to Yolo County Jail on the warrants and charges of possessing a narcotic controlled substance, unlawful paraphernalia, and identifying documents of another.

Divinity Thalia Castanon, 26, was arrested Monday, Oct. 5 at Riverbank Road and Todhunter Avenue by West Sacramento Police. Officer was dispatched to a nearby location for report of a woman screaming along the Sacramento River. Officers arrived on scene and contacted a male and female subject. The male advised that the female, Castanon,

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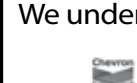
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F20260804
The following person(s) is doing business as: The Crazy Lady's Keepsakes, 1420 Anna Street, West Sacramento, CA 95605.
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T.S. No. 149659-CA APN: 046-722-011-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 7/20/2023. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER ON 11/5/2026 at 12:45 PM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 7/21/2023 as Instrument No. 2023-0011764 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: MANASA WAQA, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE; AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95691 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2850 STONEGATE DR, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95691-6115 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$499,611.76 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Elec-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. F20260752
The person(s) or entity listed below are abandoning the use of the following fictitious business name(s): Rapid First Plumbing/ Rapid Rooter Plumbing, 5013 Roberts Avenue Suite B, McClellan, CA 95652.
The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo County on July 9, 2026, and is being abandoned by the registrant(s) listed below: Rov Enterprises, Inc, 5013 Roberts Avenue Suite B, McClellan, CA 95652.
The business was conducted by: A Corporation.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on September 11, 2026.
By: Jesse Salinas, Deputy
Publish: October 9, 16, 23, 30, 2026

10-30-26

ORDER TO SHOW FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #CV2026-2729
Shamsuddin Malik Zada has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Shamsuddin Malik Zada to Shams Malik Zada.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on November 10, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 13, 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 18, 2026
David Rosenberg, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: October 9, 16, 23, 30, 2026

10-30-26

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YOLO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #CV20262423
ERIC CHRISTOPHER SWAIN has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of ERIC CHRISTOPHER SWAIN to Eric Christopher Swain.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on November 12, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 13, located at 1000 Main Street Woodland, CA 95695 and show cause, if any, why the petition for

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: Self-storage Cube contents of the following customers containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by **CubeSmart Asset Management, LLC** as Agent for Owner **541 Harbor Blvd. West Sacramento CA, 95691** to satisfy a lien on November 11, 2026 at approx. 12:00PM at **www.storage treasures.com**
Virginia Dagit, LaTonya Fowler, Edward Harris, Amores Jaymie, Elena Cruz, Jaylenn Lang, Sonny George, Candy Johnson Jacqui Venegas, Alison Jones

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received and submitted **electronically** through the City's Procurement system at **https://www.cityofwestsacramento.org/business/invitation-to-bid** until **2PM local time on November 10, 2026**, at which results will be posted and available for public review for the:

CORPYARD PHASE II - CONCRETE RAMP COATING

This Invitation to Bid (ITB) is for the construction phase of the CORPYARD PHASE II – CONCRETE RAMP COATING. The City is seeking a qualified contractor to provide all labor, material, equipment, and services necessary.

CITY SCHEDULE:
Voluntary Bid Walk:
October 29, 2026, 9:30AM
Public Works New Corporation Yard
4300 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento CA 95691

Bid Release Date	October 23, 2026
RFI Question Cutoff	November 3, 2026
Proposals Due	November 10, 2026

INQUIRIES:
Questions about this Invitation to Bid should be submitted through the OpenGov at **https://www.cityofwestsacramento.org/business/invitation-to-bid**. If appropriate, the City will post responses to Bidder questions through the Procurement system.

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CORPYARD PHASE II CONNEX STRUCTURAL ANCHORING & WELDING

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CITY SCHEDULE:
Voluntary Bid Walk:
October 22, 2026, 9:30AM
Public Works New Corporation Yard
4300 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento CA 95691

Bid Release Date	October 16, 2026
RFI Question Cutoff	October 29, 2026
Proposals Due	November 3, 2026

INQUIRIES:
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Yolo Food Bank Receives Grant from OpenAI Foundation

Yolo Food Bank News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - Yolo Food Bank is one of 163 recipients nationally selected to receive the People-First AI grant awarded by the OpenAI Foundation. Yolo Food Bank is the only Yolo County based awardee, and the only California food bank to receive the grant.

The OpenAI Foundation published an open call for proposals that closed on July 15. The People-First AI Fund is supporting three key areas this year: community support services, community arts and cultural organizations, and community journalism and media. The funds from the grant are unrestricted and left up to the discretion of each organization to use them in



Patrons line up to receive food from the Yolo Food Bank, who recently received the People-First AI grant awarded by the OpenAI Foundation. Photo courtesy of Dylan Mackeben/Yolo Food Bank

a manner that will best serve their communities.

It was a competitive grant pool with nearly 1,700 applicants. Recipients were notified of their

awards on Sept. 30.

The Executive Director of Yolo Food Bank Karen Baker said, “These funds come at such a critical time. Simply put, our community needs

food to work, study, and to thrive. Helping us meet this most basic need in the most impoverished county in California shows that the OpenAI Foundation is aware of this reality.”

This grant will be used to make sure the future of Yolo Food Bank is secure so they can continue fulfilling their mission to meet the food and nutrition needs of Yolo County for many years to come.

Yolo County Supervisor Lucas Frerichs said, “I’m grateful to the OpenAI Foundation for recognizing one of our county’s most impactful nonprofits, the Yolo Food Bank, with this generous grant. The need for the services the food bank provides is greater than ever, so giving funds to help

support our community members in need is so relevant in this moment.”

Prior to the grant announcement, at their Sept. 23 meeting, the Yolo Food Bank board of directors approved an AI Use Policy for the organization which will ensure responsible, safe and ethical use of artificial intelligence technologies by their staff, board and volunteers. This policy was put into place recognizing the prevalence of AI technology and the need to safeguard Yolo Food Bank’s sensitive data and records.

To learn more about the OpenAI Foundation and to see the rest of the 2026 People-First AI Fund grant recipients, visit <https://openaifoundation.org/news/2026-people-first-ai-fund-grantees>. ★

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. 23: English conversation group, **1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.** Pumpkin decorating, **4 p.m. to 5 p.m.** Pumpkins and decorations provided while they last.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Russian story time, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.** Mystery book swap, **3 p.m. to 5 p.m.** Bring your own mystery book to trade or choose one from Friends of the Library.

Monday, Oct. 26: Family story time, **4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.**

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Baby story time, **11:15 a.m. to noon.**

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Wiggle **Wednesday, 11:15 a.m. to noon.** English conversation group, **2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.** Friends of the Library monthly meeting, **6 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

Thursday, Oct. 29: Yoga at the library, **6 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

Friday, Oct. 30: English conversation group, **1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

Saturday, Oct. 31: Russian story time, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.** Classic film and costume contest, **2 p.m. to 4 p.m.** Join us for a horror classic and enter our costume contest.

Clarksburg Branch Library, located at **52915 Netherlands Road**, Clarksburg, has the following events this week:

Tuesday, Oct. 27: The painting collective, **5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.** Adults 18 and above are invited to paint at the library among friends. All materials provided.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Teen library council, **2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

Thursday, Oct. 29: Scary movie night for teens and adults, **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. 8:** “*Woody Guthrie’s American Song*”, at The Black Box Theater at the Community Center. **1075 West Capitol Ave.** SplinterGroup Theatre invites you into this high energy, heart forward celebration of Guthrie’s music and the people it was written for. Through story, harmony, and the raw poetry of everyday Americans, this production honors Guthrie’s legacy as one of the most influential social and political voices in American folk. See **www.splintergrouptheatre.org** for full schedule and tickets.

Continuing through **Sunday, Nov. 1:** Dave’s Pumpkin Patch, open daily at **3010 Burrows Ave.** Each autumn, guests visit us for a spectacular 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 **Saturday, Oct. 31:** Watermelon Music Haunted House, **7 p.m. to 9 p.m.** on **Fridays and Saturdays** only at **1970 Lake Blvd.** Suite 1, Davis. This is a family-friendly haunted house, great for the little kids’ first spooky experience. No gore, no jump scares. There will be four different themed rooms, live musicians, some fun tricks, stickers, candy, and we will have pumpkin painting available for all. No tickets or reservations needed. Family-friendly for all ages.

Continuing through **Sunday, Oct. 25:** “*Newsies Jr.*”, **Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m.**, **Sundays at 2 p.m.** at **1210 Commerce Ave.**, Suite 8,

Woodland. Disney’s *Newsies Jr.* is a 60-minute version of the 2012 Broadway musical, based on the 1992 film. When powerful newspaper publishers raise prices at the newsboys’ expense, the charismatic Jack Kelly rallies newsies from across the city to strike against the unfair conditions. Together, the newsies learn that they are stronger united and create a movement to fight for what’s right. Brought to you by EnKore Theatre Company.

Continuing through **Saturday, Oct. 24:** “*Rock of Ages*”, various times at Woodland Opera House, **340 Second St.**, Woodland. “*Rock of Ages*” is the ultimate juke-box 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 **www.woodlandoperahouse.org**.

Friday, Oct. 23 through **Sunday, Oct. 25:** “*Fiddler on the Roof, Sr.*”, **7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday** at Davis Musical Theatre at the Jean Henderson Performing Arts Center, **607 Pena Dr.**, Davis. This special 60-minute adaptation of the nine-time Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, this show follows Tevye the milkman as he tries to protect his daughters and his way of life from a changing world. Tickets and more information at **www.dmtc.org**.

Friday, Oct. 23 through **Sunday, Oct. 25:** Harvest Fest, in Downtown Winters. **Friday’s** normal 4th **Friday Kickback & Classic Car Show** events plus trick-or-treating, pumpkin painting, kids’ games, and more. **Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** brings an open-air street market with local merchants, live music, and food. **Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.** holds our farmers’ market, live music and the annual Spooktacular Fun Run (registration at **www.run-signup.com**.) Highway 128 just west of Interstate 505.

Friday, Oct. 23 and **Saturday, Oct. 24:** Davis Jazz Beat Festival, at the John Natsoulas Gallery, **521 First St.**, Davis and at the Davis Commons, across the street from the Gallery. In honor of the incredible legacy of Beat poets, musicians, and artists, the Gallery will host a two-day event dedicated to the arts that defined a generation in the Bay Area. Join us to experience live music, poetry readings, and performance painting. All ages are welcome, and admission is free. More information and full schedule at **www.natsoulas.com**.

Friday, Oct. 23: ASWCC Presents Trunk-or-Treat, **5 p.m. to 7 p.m.** at Woodland Community College, **2300 E. Gibson Rd.**, Woodland. Join The Associated Students

of Woodland Community College as they host their 3rd Annual event on the Woodland Campus. Our evening will include trunk-or-treating, face painting, pumpkin painting, a costume contest and much more.

Friday, Oct. 23: Holy Rosary School Fall Festival, **5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.** at **505 California St.**, Woodland. Admission is free, and all are welcome. Bring your family, invite friends, and enjoy Holy Rosary’s famous tacos, a live DJ, pumpkin decorating, a costume contest, a cakewalk, trunk or treat, games, raffle, and more. We look forward to spending a festive evening together as a community.

Friday, Oct. 23: Starry Night Market, **7 p.m. to 11 p.m.** at Drake’s: The Barn, **985 Riverfront St.**, brings an evening of local flavor, community vibes, and summer fun in partnership with Humbled Culture Community. Shop local makers, sip on a Lushie, enjoy live music, and spend the night exploring the market with friends and family in one fun destination. Dog- and kid-friendly, this community favorite is the perfect way to eat, drink, shop, and play under the stars.

Friday, Oct. 23: Dance for a Cause Fundraiser, **7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.** at Get Fit Davis Sport, **1809 Picasso Ave.**, Davis, or online via Zoom. What Cause? We want to make a positive difference for those navigating a breast cancer diagnosis. Donations are tax-deductible, and all proceeds go to Thriving Pink’s core programs, including financial grants, educational workshops, and support circles. Registration and more information, including Zoom information at **www.thriving-pink.org/dance**.

Saturday, Oct. 24: National Make a Difference Day Tree Planting, **9 a.m. to noon** at **5800 Chiles Rd.**, Davis. Join CAL FIRE staff, affiliated organizations, and neighborhood residents and leaders as the Lewis A. Moran Reforestation Center (LAMRC) continues its green transformation and celebrates the site’s 105th anniversary. To register, please sign up directly at **www.tinyurl.com/49byapkm**. A waiver will be sent directly to you following registration.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Art Sale, **10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.** at Mary L. Stephens Davis Library Blanchard Room, **315 East 14th St.**, Davis. Join us for this stand-alone art sale to benefit the Friends of the Davis Public Library. We will feature artworks donated by the Davis Arts Center and other sources, spanning many decades and from a variety of well- and lesser-known artists of our region and beyond.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Safe Trick-or-Treat Street with K-9

Maverick, **10 a.m. to 1 p.m.** at River City High School Stadium, 1 Raider Lane. Join us for a free, family-friendly Halloween celebration. City and WUSD departments, community groups, and local partners will welcome families with candy, games, activities, and themed stations throughout the stadium track and field. This year, Safe Trick-or-Treat Street also includes a special K-9 demonstration and fundraiser benefiting retired K-9s, presented in partnership with the West Sacramento K-9 Association. More information available at **www.cityofwest-sacramento.org**.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Bark Fest with Fosters & Paws, **noon to 4 p.m.** at Jackrabbit Brewing Company, **1323 Terminal St.** Puppies are taking over the taproom. Come help socialize them and maybe fall in love. This puppy adoption event promises lots of cuddles. Help us support Fosters & Paws as they work toward a future where every animal is spayed or neutered, and every dog knows the love and safety of a home.

Saturday, Oct. 24: The Grown-Up Pumpkin Patch, **5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.** at Killdeer Farms, **4951 Jefferson Blvd.** Help us celebrate the close of our farm year. Pack a picnic and join us for a joyful and relaxing night out. Arrive while the sun is still up and head to the flower field for a mini you-pick. Your ticket includes a bud vase to fill with flowers from the farm. Then find your picnic spot, grab yourself a glass of beer or wine from Emile’s Cafe, and enjoy live music from Dylan Vroom as daylight gives way to evening. Tickets and more information at **www.killdeer-farms.co**.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Yolo Wine & Food Affair, **5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.** at Great Bear Vineyards, **24800 County Rd. 101A**, Davis. A unique opportunity to experience our Yolo County Wines wineries pouring their very best. The event will feature a dozen Yolo County wineries and their 90+ point wines, Best of Class wines, Double Gold wines, and small-lot wines paired with small bites from local chefs. \$85 tickets are limited; don’t miss out on this elevated evening. Reserve your spot at **www.yolocountywines.com/winefoodaffair**.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Comedy Show with Three Sisters Gardens, **6 p.m. to 8 p.m.** at the Black Box Theatre, **1075 West Capitol Ave.** Come join us for a live comedy show and farm-to-fork experience like no other. Featuring the hilarious Aurora Singh, born and raised right in Sacramento, and grazing tables highlighting produce from Three Sisters Gardens. Nourish your mind, heart, and soul. Tickets and more information at **www.3sistersgardens.com**. ★

COMICS & PUZZLES

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

by RANDY MILBRANDT

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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by Wagner

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

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ACROSS
1. *Count Dracula's creator
5. Zeppelin lead-in
8. Dry riverbed
12. Stew bean
13. Workbench holding device
14. Thing of the past
15. Just right (3 words)
16. "If all ____ fails..."
17. Thin mountain ridge
18. *Michael Jackson's Halloween party song
20. Exclamation, with Louise
21. Like days long gone
22. Lion's "hand"
23. Large seabird
26. YHWH
30. 50 states, acr.
31. Gone (2 words)
34. Drawn in the sand?
35. Long stories
37. Over there
38. Subsequently
39. Doris Day's "Que"
40. One million ohms
42. Vatican vestment
43. Causes of PTSD
45. Theater passages
47. Local Area Network
48. Like autumn air
50. '60s British teen-agers
52. *Jason's last name
55. Subway in Paris
56. Pinnacle
57. First Nation nation
59. Cheerleader's prop
60. * ____'s "swelter'd venom" in #36 Down
61. Capital of Ukraine
62. Any day now
63. Francisco lead-in
64. Dried-up

DOWN
1. Club alternative
2. '80s band "Quiet"
3. Wet nurse
4. Maid, after getting married
5. City in Northern France
6. Ruhr's industrial center
7. Hunted ruminant
8. *Full moon shapeshifter
9. Sheltered, nautically speaking
10. Flighty one
11. Skater's turf
13. South African grass-lands
14. Indian prince
19. Intestinal obstruction
22. Liveliness in one's step
23. *Ghost at a Halloween party
24. According to
25. Nigerian money
26. Jupiter's sister and wife
27. Essential to life
28. Anoint
29. *Witches' hemlock and belladonna, e.g.
32. *Pennywise's are mismatched
33. *Wool of bat, and tongue of ____
36. * ____toil and trouble; fire burn and ____ bubble"
38. Anabaptist group
40. Gingerbread shape
41. *Red-____, like Winifred Sanderson of "Hocus Pocus"
44. Wide-mouth jar inventor
46. Small spots
48. "Cuckoo for ____ Puffs"
49. Kieran Culkin as ____ Roy
50. Not nice
51. Von Bismarck or Hahn, e.g.
52. Giant kettles
53. Great Lake
54. Tiresias in "Oedipus Rex," e.g.
55. Business degree, acr.
58. *All Hallow's ____

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Emily Hoppin’s Writing Desk Returns Home to Yolo County

Yolo County News Release

WOODLAND, CA (MPG) - The Yolo County Historical Collection at the Gibson House has received the writing desk of Emily Hoppin, a Woodland agriculturalist and activist whose work helped shape local civic life in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Hoppin’s descendants donated the desk to the Historical Collection in September.

Hoppin was born in Michigan in 1854 and moved

to Yolo County after marrying Charles Rossiter Hoppin in 1875. She became active in women’s rights, agriculture and civic organizations. Her roles included president of the Yolo Women’s Christian Temperance Union, editor of the White Ribbon Ensign, vice president of the Farmers’ Protective Association, director of the Yolo County Chamber of Commerce and president of the California Federation of Women’s Clubs.

Hoppin wrote and delivered many speeches on women’s rights, agricultural labor rights and life as a farmer. Many of those speeches were written at this desk and are part of the Yolo County Historical Collection.

“The Hoppin descendants here in Woodland and across the country are delighted to return our Great-Grandmother’s writing desk back home to Yolo County from Michigan where it’s been for 50 years,” said

Hoppin’s great-granddaughter Shirley DicKard, who is currently researching and writing her biography. “We know it will be well cared for, enabling future generations to appreciate the work Emily did at this desk as an early 1900s activist for prohibition, suffrage, farming and peace.”

Yolo County Museum Curator Sarah Bartlett said the desk will help the Historical Collection tell a fuller story of Yolo County and give local women’s history a permanent

place in the Gibson House. The Yolo County Historical Collection plans to use the desk to help share the complex and diverse stories of women such as Hoppin with visitors.

For more information about the Yolo County Historical Collection, contact Sarah Bartlett at 530-908-9421 or Sarah.Bartlett@yolocounty.gov. For more information about Yolo County Library, visit YoloCountyLibrary.org or follow Yolo County Library on Facebook.

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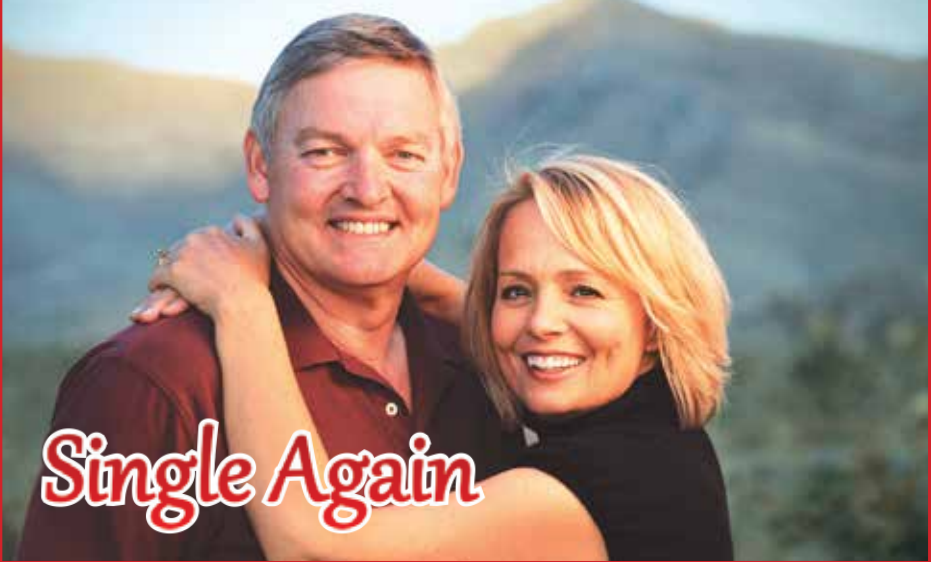


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