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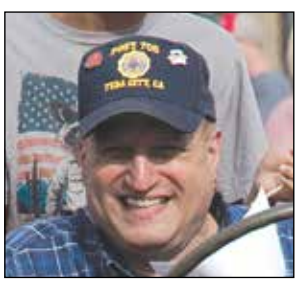


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Celebrating 47 Years of Sikh Tradition



Performers demonstrate Gatka, a traditional Sikh martial art, during festivities in Yuba City on Sunday, Nov. 1. Photo by Chris Pedigo

By MPG Staff

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Thousands gathered in Yuba City on Sunday, Nov. 1, for the 47th annual Sikh Festival and Parade, a three-day celebration of faith, culture and community that has become one of the region's largest annual traditions.

Hosted by Gurdwara Sahib Yuba City at 2468 Tierra Buena Road, the celebration attracted visitors from across the United States and abroad for several days of prayer, music, food and fellowship.



A helicopter showers rose petals over the crowd during Yuba City's annual Sikh Festival and Parade on Sunday, Nov. 1. Photo by Chris Pedigo

Founded by the late Didar Singh Bains, the annual gathering has grown into one of the largest Sikh celebrations in the United States, drawing visitors from throughout California and countries including Canada, England and India.

The festivities culminated Sunday with Nagar Kirtan, a 4.5-mile religious procession traveling along Tierra Buena Road, Butte House Road, Civic Center Boulevard, Poole Boulevard and Tharp Road before returning to the temple.

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Harvest Brunch Supports Hearts, Raises $10K



Guests enjoy food and live entertainment as vocalist Melissa Corona performs during the Oct. 24 Be Xtra Harvest Brunch in downtown Yuba City. The fundraiser raised more than $10,000 for cardiac rehabilitation.

Story and photos by Shamaya Sutton

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Nearly a year ago, Brian Davis was struggling to walk even a few steps without stopping to catch his breath. On Oct. 24, the longtime community volunteer was back doing what he does best, bringing people together to make a difference.

Davis, founder of Be Xtra, hosted the Be Xtra Harvest Brunch at Water Tower Plaza and along Plumas Street in downtown Yuba City, raising money for Adventist Health and Rideout's cardiac rehabilitation program in Marysville. Davis said preliminary figures showed more than $10,000 raised after event expenses, with the final total still being calculated. The gathering combined food, entertainment and fundraising with personal stories from health care professionals and friends.

For Davis, the cause was deeply personal. A longtime Adventist Health and Rideout employee who works as a PACS administrator in the imaging department, Davis experienced serious cardiac problems about a year ago that left him struggling with everyday activities.

"I was really sick. I was down and out. At my sickest ever," Davis recalled.

Friends encouraged him to seek medical attention, and he ultimately received care at the hospital where he works. At the brunch, Davis became emotional while recognizing staff and

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Sanborn Road Improvements Receive Federal Funding

By Susan Meeker

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - A quarter-mile stretch of Sanborn Road in south Yuba City will get new sidewalks and a bus stop through a $900,000 federal grant aimed at improving pedestrian safety and access to public transportation.

The City Council accepted the funding Oct. 20 without discussion, clearing the way for the Public Works Department to begin preparing the project.

Improvements will focus on the east side of Sanborn Road between Bogue Road and Nand Drive. Plans also include pedestrian crossing and drainage upgrades, city officials said.

The grant comes through the federal Carbon Reduction Program, established under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act of 2021. The program supports transportation projects intended to reduce vehicle emissions by providing alternatives to driving, officials said.

The Sacramento Area Council of Governments selected the Sanborn Road proposal for funding in February 2026 after reviewing transportation needs identified through its Mobility Zones initiative. The regional agency gathered community input and evaluated potential projects in 2024 and 2025. Sanborn Road was identified as a priority within the South Yuba City Mobility Zone because of its potential to improve connections to transit and community destinations.

The grant covers the full anticipated cost, with $850,000 designated for construction, $40,000 for engineering design and $10,000 for right-of-way expenses, officials said.

The California Department of Transportation will administer the federal money, while Yuba City will manage the local project. Officials said no General Fund contribution is required.

Assistant Engineer Jasmine Solano prepared the report outlining the financing plan and budget adjustments needed to add the work to the city's Capital Improvement Program.

Construction is expected to begin in 2027. ★

Celebrating 47 Years of Sikh Tradition



Young volunteers serve fries as part of the festival's tradition of providing free food to attendees. Photo by Chris Pedigo

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At the center of the procession was the Guru Granth Sahib, the Sikh holy scripture, which followers regard as their living guru. A decorated float carried the scripture through the streets as religious hymns, known as kirtan, were sung and participants walked alongside.

A helicopter showered rose petals over the procession, while participants and spectators gathered along the route to observe the celebration. Festivities also included Gatka, a traditional Sikh martial art, and an abundance of free food prepared by community volunteers.

The distribution of food reflects langar, a Sikh tradition of providing free meals to anyone, regardless of faith or background. Throughout the festival, families and community groups prepared and served meals, beverages and snacks to visitors at no charge.

The gathering also provided an opportunity to practice seva, or selfless service. Volunteers, known as sevadars, helped prepare meals, organize activities and clean the streets following the procession.

Sikhism emphasizes equality, humility and service to others, principles reflected throughout the celebration. While the festival attracts large crowds and offers a public display of Sikh culture, Nagar Kirtan remains a religious observance centered on prayer, devotion and community service.

Photographer Chris Pedigo captured scenes from Sunday's celebration, including families enjoying the festivities, volunteers preparing and distributing food, religious observances and traditional martial arts demonstrations. ★



A volunteer prepares fresh food for attendees during the Sikh Festival in Yuba City on Sunday, Nov. 1. Photo by Chris Pedigo



A father and son pose beside a motorcycle during the annual Sikh Festival and Parade in Yuba City on Sunday, Nov. 1. Photo by Chris Pedigo

Yuba-Sutter Veterans Day Parade Returns Nov. 11

By Shamaya Sutton

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Downtown Marysville will once again fill with patriotic spirit on Wednesday, Nov. 11, as the 24th annual Yuba-Sutter Veterans Day Parade brings together veterans, active-duty service members and community organizations to honor those who have served.

This year's parade, themed "Supporting Our Troops: Past, Present, and Future," will also commemorate America's 250th birthday. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at Seventh and D streets in historic downtown Marysville, proceeding down D Street before turning left onto Second Street and then left again onto C Street, concluding at Fifth and C streets. The procession is expected to last approximately two hours.

The parade traditionally opens with a military color guard and features entries from nearby Beale Air Force Base, veterans organizations, community groups and local businesses. Marine Corps veteran Mike Fitzgerald, a longtime member of the parade committee, will serve as this year's grand marshal.

T.J. Fetters, a former grand marshal and longtime member of the Veterans Day Parade Committee, recently discussed the upcoming celebration during an appearance on the 93Q Morning Show. Fetters said the event typically draws between 150 and nearly 200 entries, with participation open to both military and civilian groups.



T.J. Fetters, grand marshal of the 2025 Yuba-Sutter Veterans Day Parade, rides through downtown Marysville in a military Jeep. This year's parade returns Nov. 11, honoring veterans while celebrating America's 250th birthday. Photo courtesy of Chris Pedigo

"We have a good spattering of veterans and civilians," Fetters said. "And it's a wonderful day to honor our veterans."

Unlike many community parades, the Yuba-Sutter Veterans Day Parade charges no entry fee, a tradition Fetters said is made possible through community donations and fundraising efforts. Organizers are accepting parade entries through Nov. 4, although late registrations may be accommodated toward the end of the procession if space permits.

Participants are encouraged to arrive between 8 and 10 a.m. to check in at the registration table along D Street between Sixth and Seventh streets. All entries must be in position by 10:15 a.m.

For safety reasons, candy and other parade favors may only be distributed by walkers accompanying entries. Throwing items from vehicles is prohibited. The parade committee is also seeking volunteers to assist with street barricades, flag and balloon distribution, and other parade-day activities. Those interested in lending a hand are requested to arrive at 7 a.m. Nov. 11 at the registration area near the former Bank of America building along D Street.

"It's a great, great thing for people to recognize their past veterans, their present veterans and the ones that are coming into service," Fetters said. "And tell them thank you, you know."

Those interested in participating can contact Parade Committee Chair Crystal Johnson at ysveteransdayparade@gmail.com or Fetters at 530-301-9054 for registration and volunteer information. ★

Basic Training Told by Joe



It was the first of February,
I remember very well,
I was drafted into the army,
But it might as well have been hell;

One day I was a civilian,
The next day I was not,
I still can't get it thru my head
That is was really me they got;

We got to the reception station,
Fort Ord was its name,
It's a place in California,
That I don't like to claim'

They issued us our dog tags, Our ID's and our greens,
And then some damned sergeant shouted, Line up and get your beans;

We all went into the mess hall, And ate their lousy chow,
But we didn't get to finish Cause we heard a sudden shout;

It sounded like a lion, When we heard that awful roar,
But it was just a pipsqueak sergeant, Who was standing by the door;

"Alright you lousy recruits, Up and on your feet,
We're gonna pick some KP's Before you guys retreat;

They didn't get to pick on me, Maybe it was luck
Cause I slipped out through a back door They forgot to lock;

The next day we started basic, It was raining all around,
But they wouldn't let us put our ponchos on,
Til we were almost drowned;

We were issued our weapons, They called it the M-1,
And they showed us how to shoot them And how to get an M-1 thumb;

We went out on bivouac And slept in our sleeping bags,
But I couldn't sleep at all at nite, Trying to dodge the snakes and rats;

We went through the infiltration course, Crawling on our
hands and knees, To keep from getting bit, By the buzzing bees;

Finally it was graduation day, And our last day in Fort Ord,
And that's the day that was convinced, I was in the army corp.

Written by
Joe H. Cavazos
Served at Fort Sill Oklahoma from February 1, 1961
until January 31, 1963. Honorably Discharged
with the rank of Sergeant

MULTI STRING GUITAR ENSEMBLE

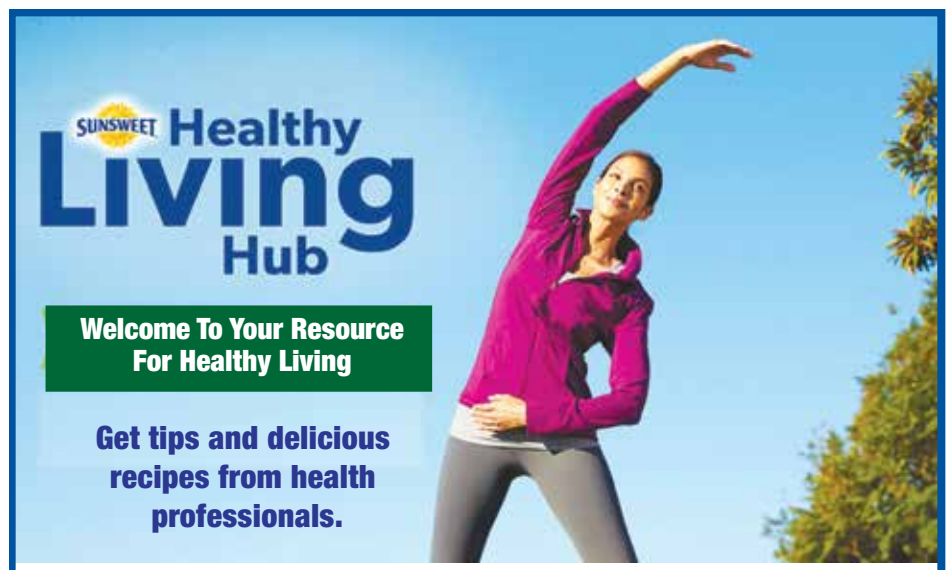


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California Growers Await Federal Relief Details

By Lloyd Green Jr.



California specialty crop growers face uncertainty over how much assistance they could receive from a new $8 billion federal relief program intended to offset rising fuel prices and agricultural production costs. Photo courtesy of the USDA Photo Collection

WASHINGTON (MPG) - California specialty crop growers face uncertainty over how much assistance they could receive through a new $8 billion federal relief program aimed at offsetting rising fuel prices and agricultural production costs.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the Harvest Fuel Relief Program on Oct. 19 to provide one-time payments to farmers facing increased expenses and market disruptions during the 2026 crop year.

The program responds to economic pressures associated with the war in Iran and ongoing trade disputes, according to the announcement.

While the USDA plans to release payment rates for traditional commodity crops in November, the department has not announced how it will calculate assistance for specialty crop producers, including growers of fruits, vegetables, nuts and winegrapes.

The uncertainty raises questions about how federal officials will distribute assistance among agricultural producers whose operating expenses vary by crop.

Specialty crop operations often face higher per-acre production costs than traditional commodity farms. Those differences have prompted concerns that a uniform approach to federal assistance could leave some producers without sufficient financial relief.

The USDA has encouraged specialty crop growers and producers of other non-Title I commodities to submit information about increased fuel costs for consideration when determining payment rates.

Rep. Mike Thompson, D-St. Helena, raised concerns about the program in an Oct. 21 letter to Agriculture Secretary Brooke Rollins. Thompson requested clarification on eligibility requirements and how the department intends to account for higher operating costs when calculating payments.

"California's specialty crop growers are facing rising fuel prices and higher production costs, and they deserve a fair shot at this assistance," Thompson said. "Our fruit, vegetable, nut, and winegrape growers are essential to California's agricultural economy. USDA needs to ensure that relief reflects the real costs of growing their crops and that these farmers aren't left behind."

Thompson also questioned whether the program would adequately address financial challenges that specialty crop producers experienced under previous federal assistance efforts.

Earlier this year, the USDA offered assistance through the Assistance for Specialty Crops Farmers program following the announcement of the Farmer Bridge Assistance Program.

In his letter, Thompson argued that the previous funding did not adequately reflect the higher production costs and economic losses experienced by specialty crop producers.

"Relief should be based on the actual financial challenges facing farmers, not on whether they grow a traditional commodity or a specialty crop," Thompson wrote.

The USDA has not announced when it will release payment rates or eligibility guidelines for specialty crop producers.

Until then, farmers lack details about how the department will calculate payments and what assistance their operations may qualify to receive. ★

Harvest Brunch Supports Hearts, Raises $10K



Be Xtra founder Brian Davis exchanges a fist bump with an attendee during the Oct. 24 Be Xtra Harvest Brunch in downtown Yuba City, benefiting Adventist Health and Rideout's cardiac rehabilitation program.

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mentors who supported him through his treatment and recovery.

But for some cardiac patients, getting the care they need isn't so simple. Toni Rodriguez, a member of Rideout's cardiac rehabilitation team, explained that some patients cannot afford rehabilitation, even with insurance.

"We have had patients in the past come in and sit down with us for the very first appointment and discover that their insurance isn't going to cover it at 100%, or it's not going to cover it at all," Rodriguez said. "It's absolutely heartbreaking to have to tell them that because they want to be there, they want to get better, they want to get their life back."

Rodriguez emphasized that the program provides education and reassurance during what can be a frightening recovery process.

"When you have a heart attack, you need to follow the rules a little bit differently, and nobody gives you those rules, but in cardiac rehab we do," she said.

The brunch proceeds are intended to help patients facing such financial barriers. AJ Jones, a member of the program's exercise physiology staff, described how cardiac rehabilitation combines education with individually prescribed, clinically monitored exercise developed in coordination with cardiologists.

Fellow exercise physiologist Taran Eckel, who recently moved from Washington, said the program serves both longtime exercisers uncertain about their limits after a cardiac event and people intimidated by exercise. With support, some gain the confidence to join fitness classes or return to activities they love, including surfing.

Paul Hunt, another cardiac rehabilitation team member, spoke about secondary prevention, helping patients reduce their risk of further cardiac events, and the value of continued care. He explained that rehabilitation staff coordinate with multiple medical specialties and sometimes work with patients for years.

"The biggest thing we have is that we've built a community through what we do clinically," Hunt said.

Eric Cooper, Rideout's director of cardiovascular services, highlighted the hospital's investments in cardiac care and stressed that recovery continues long after patients leave the hospital. Rideout also earned the American College of Cardiology's 2026 Platinum Performance Achievement Award, recognizing its commitment to quality care for heart attack patients.

The brunch featured breakfast burritos from Big Mike's and dishes from Quiss Place, including fried rice and pulled pork on cornbread. DJs Tutti V and Keith the DJ provided music, while Melissa Corona, a vocalist with Sacramento's Sugar High Band, performed soulful selections.

"It's good to see Brian coming back to himself," said Jose Vasquez, a close friend of Davis. "Although I'm not surprised. We like to joke with him, 'Of course your heart's giving out, Brian, because you're giving it out so much.'" ★

Developers Get More Time on Road Fees

By Susan Meeker

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Several planned subdivisions can still qualify for the city's former road impact fee rates after the Yuba City Council granted developers until Dec. 31 to complete their final maps.

The Oct. 20 decision applies to Elmer Ranch West, Newkom Ranch Units 1 and 2, and Sohal Ranch Unit 1, which need additional time to complete documents required for recording.

Yuba City updated its road development impact fees in March for the first time since 2007. The charges help finance roadway improvements needed to accommodate growth, officials said.

To ease the transition, the city allowed subdivisions with final maps submitted by May 14 to pay the previous rates, provided they completed recording by Aug. 27. Eight maps met the submission requirement.

The council later extended that deadline to Oct. 30. Since then, Brownstone Estates, Thiara Estates and The Ridge Units 1 and 2 have received approval for recording.

The remaining projects still need subdivision agreements, bonding documents and other authorizations before their maps can be finalized, officials said.

Development Services Director Doug Libby submitted the request for additional time so developers and city officials, including the city attorney's office, could finish reviewing the paperwork. The extension does not waive road impact fees. Eligible subdivisions will pay the older charges rather than the updated amounts, which the city adopted to help fund roads needed for future development.

The action has no General Fund impact, officials said. Developer fees cover the city's expenses for processing the subdivision maps.

Officials said this is intended to be the final extension. Any qualifying project that fails to record its map by 5 p.m. Dec. 31 will be subject to the new fee schedule. ★

City Expands Wastewater Treatment Design Contract

By Susan Meeker

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Yuba City is preparing to overhaul aging equipment at its wastewater treatment plant following approval of an expanded engineering contract.

The City Council approved an additional $98,878 for design services on its Oct. 20 consent agenda, bringing the city's agreement with Jacobs Engineering Group Inc. to $198,523.

The project focuses on rehabilitating a secondary clarifier, which separates biological solids from wastewater before it proceeds through further treatment and discharge, officials said. The city's 2020 Wastewater Master Plan identified the clarifier as a priority for rehabilitation to maintain reliable operations.

The original $99,645 agreement covered an equipment assessment and structural design. As planning progressed, the Public Works Department determined that broader mechanical, electrical and construction planning was necessary.

In July, the council authorized up to $650,000 to purchase a replacement clarifier mechanism from Walker Process Equipment through MuniQuip LLC. That purchase is separate from the Jacobs contract. Under the expanded agreement, Jacobs will integrate the new mechanism into construction documents covering demolition, protective coatings and installation. Engineers will also determine whether existing electrical conduits and wiring can be reused or must be replaced.

The coordination is intended to prevent conflicting requirements and unexpected complications once construction begins, city officials said.

Jacobs will prepare drawings, cost estimates and bid specifications. The Public Works Department will oversee the project and coordinate delivery of the city-purchased equipment.

The engineering amendment will be paid through the city's wastewater fund. Construction expenditures will be determined separately as the project advances toward bidding.

Construction-phase engineering services are not included in the current amendment and could be added later if needed.

The city will coordinate taking the clarifier temporarily out of service so engineers can document its dimensions and existing conditions before finalizing plans, officials said. ★

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Yuba College Musicians Bring Classical Guitar to Grimes

By Lloyd Green Jr.



Members of the Multi-String Guitar Ensemble will perform at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Grimes Community Church. Pictured, front row, from left, are Matthew Grasso and Aya Ueda; back row, from left, are Samuel Ritchie, Roberto Avena and Eric Rasmussen. Ritchie, an Arbuckle native, joined the ensemble about a year ago. Courtesy photo

GRIMES, CA (MPG) - Arbuckle native Samuel Ritchie began playing piano at age 4, learned guitar from his grandfather and spent his teenage years exploring rock and heavy metal music. Now, he is preparing to share his appreciation for classical guitar with the community where he grew up.

Ritchie will perform with the Multi-String Guitar Ensemble at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Grimes Community Church. The concert will feature classical compositions, original works and arrangements of movie and video game themes.

The five-member ensemble includes Ritchie, Matthew Grasso, Aya Ueda, Roberto Avena and Eric Rasmussen. Grasso and Ueda were among Ritchie's instructors at Yuba College, where he developed an interest in classical guitar.

"When I was first going to Yuba College, I was, like, into more, like, rock music and metal music and learning how to play that," Ritchie said.

His musical interests began changing after hearing classical compositions and watching Grasso perform.

"I saw my professor perform live, and I kind of just was starstruck at his ability to do what he does," Ritchie said.

Inspired by his instructor's technique, Ritchie began studying classical guitar more seriously. About a year ago, he joined the ensemble as its newest member.

Ritchie's musical education began long before college. His grandmother, Charlette Lauppe, recalled that he started piano at age 4 before his grandfather introduced him to the ukulele and guitar.

In sixth grade at Johnson Junior High School, Ritchie joined the band hoping to learn the trumpet. After struggling with the instrument, his instructor suggested the flute.

"I could finally get a note out within 15 minutes of trying. And I was like, this is for me," he said.

Ritchie continued playing flute and piccolo while attending Faith Christian School in Yuba City. At Yuba College, he expanded his abilities to percussion, performing with the college's symphonic band.

His involvement in the college's music program also led to a tutoring position after Grasso recommended him for the opportunity.

Although Ritchie enjoys performing, he said he hopes to pursue a career in sound production and recording, working with microphones, monitors and other technical aspects of music.

"I think being in the background for me is just better," he said.

The Multi-String Guitar Ensemble features three seven-string guitars and two six-string guitars, including an instrument with an alternative tuning. Members also explore other variations, including 11-string soprano guitars and 14-string lute guitars.

"They're all the same instrument, right? But they're also drastically different," Ritchie said.

The ensemble has performed at churches and other venues in the Sacramento area and plans to develop additional material for future performances.

For Lauppe, bringing the musicians to Grimes offers local residents an opportunity to enjoy classical music without traveling outside Colusa County.

She recalled attending Tri-County Concerts performances with family members in Yuba City and Marysville, experiences that helped establish her family's appreciation for music.

Lauppe said the church will provide refreshments, allowing the musicians to meet Ritchie's family, friends and other community members following the performance.

The concert will take place in the fellowship hall at Grimes Community Church, 350 Main St. Donations are welcome to help offset the musicians' travel and performance expenses. ★

Yuba City Man Sentenced in 2023 Killing

By Lloyd Green Jr.

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - A Yuba City man received a 24-year state prison sentence for the 2023 killing of a woman whose body was found in an orchard near Simpson Lane and a separate sexual battery involving another woman.

Ricky Singh Lasher, 41, was sentenced Oct. 26 after pleading no contest to voluntary manslaughter in the death of 27-year-old Amery May Sweany. Lasher also admitted to committing a felony sexual battery against another woman in 2024, according to the Yuba County District Attorney's Office.

Sweany's body was discovered April 27, 2023, in an orchard off Simpson Lane near Marysville. A pedestrian found her and called 911. An autopsy determined she died from blunt force injuries consistent with being run over by a vehicle.

Yuba County sheriff's detectives initially had few leads. Investigators documented tire tracks through the orchard and shoe impressions along a nearby dirt road, but they could not identify a suspect.

A witness later came forward after reading an Appeal-Democrat article about the case. He told investigators he had spent time with Sweany the evening before her death and last saw her near a Jack in the Box restaurant in Marysville.

The information led detectives to surveillance footage from nearby businesses.

Investigators identified a white Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Lasher near Sweany shortly before her disappearance. Surveillance footage showed Lasher approaching Sweany several times near a Habit Burger restaurant and an ampm gas station.

According to prosecutors, Sweany appeared increasingly agitated during the encounters. Lasher eventually placed her belongings inside his truck and drove away.

Sweany remained in the area before walking east along Eighth Street. Investigators said the footage captured her final known movements.

Additional surveillance footage placed Lasher's truck traveling toward Simpson Lane around 1:30 a.m. License plate reader records later documented the truck near North Beale and Hammonton Smartsville roads shortly after 3 a.m.

Detectives traced the pickup to Hoblit Chevrolet GMC in Colusa, where Lasher's family had rented it. Dealership employees reported the truck was covered in dirt and vegetation when Lasher returned it May 4, 2023. The vehicle also had damage beneath its front bumper.

Investigators could not examine the original debris because the dealership had cleaned the truck.

California Department of Justice analysts examined shoe impressions and tire evidence collected from the orchard. Although they could not establish definitive matches, analysts found similarities between the impressions, Sweany's shoes and the tires on Lasher's rental truck.

California Highway Patrol investigators also determined that the vehicle tracks through the orchard were consistent with the truck's wheelbase.

As publicity surrounding the investigation increased, several other women contacted authorities with allegations against Lasher.

According to prosecutors, the women described encounters in which Lasher offered them drugs and drove them to an orchard near Simpson Lane, where he allegedly attempted to sexually assault them. The women reported escaping those encounters.

Investigators subsequently learned that Lasher's extended family owned the orchard.

Prosecutors believe Lasher persuaded Sweany to enter his truck and drove her to the orchard, where she attempted to escape an assault. They believe he pursued her in the truck and ran her over.

However, prosecutors acknowledged that the evidence was circumstantial and significant questions remained about Sweany's final moments.

The District Attorney's Office said prosecutors and Sweany's family agreed to resolve the case through a plea agreement rather than pursue a murder conviction at trial.

Lasher entered his no-contest plea April 10.

As part of his sentence, Lasher must register as a sex offender for life. California will also suspend his driving privileges for life.

"Ricky Lasher is a predator who took advantage of vulnerable women and deserves every minute of this prison sentence," Yuba County District Attorney Clint Curry said. "We thank all the dedicated professionals who saw Amery's humanity and invested thousands of hours into bringing Lasher to justice." ★

Yuba County Sets Walnut-Buying Period

By MPG Staff

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Yuba County's annual walnut-buying period began Nov. 1 and will continue through April 30, 2027, as part of the county's efforts to prevent agricultural theft.

Yuba County Agricultural Commissioner Stephen Scheer announced the dates Oct. 29 under the county's Walnut Theft Prevention Ordinance, which regulates walnut purchases and requires documentation proving ownership.

The ordinance aims to protect commercial walnut growers by establishing a designated buying period and requiring sellers to provide proof of ownership.

"The Walnut Theft Prevention ordinance is intended to deter theft, and proof of ownership is a mandatory requirement of the ordinance," Scheer said.

The buying period begins after the agricultural commissioner declares the conclusion of the Chandler walnut harvest, following consultation with local growers. During this period, non-processing walnut-buying operations in Yuba County may legally purchase and receive walnuts that have not undergone drying or processing.

Walnuts represent a major agricultural commodity in Yuba County. According to the county's 2025 Crop Report, growers harvested 16,104 acres of walnuts, generating a market value of $49.09 million.

Similar walnut theft prevention ordinances exist in neighboring Butte, Sutter, Glenn and Tehama counties, along with several counties farther south.

Growers and sellers can obtain additional information and approved proof-of-ownership forms through the Yuba County Agricultural Commissioner's Office at https://bit.ly/2HAXNKW or by calling 530-749-5400. ★

Marysville POLICE LOG

October 21 – 27

Wednesday, Oct. 21

2:23 p.m. Vandalism reported on the 900 block of 12th Street.

Thursday, Oct. 22

12:40 a.m. Vandalism reported at E. 12th Street and Buchanan Street.

6:51 p.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 300 block of 6th Street.

7:31 p.m. Unwanted person arrested on the 900 block of 6th Street.

Friday, Oct. 23

2:18 a.m. Transient arrested on the 400 block of 13th Street.

5:34 p.m. A traffic stop at Rubel Street and E. 12th Street resulted in an arrest.

Saturday, Oct. 24

3:35 a.m. Assisted outside agency with arrest at Avondale and N. Beale Road.

7:43 a.m. Arrest for suspicious circumstances on the 600 block of 5th Street.

5:59 p.m. A child custody crime reported on the 1400 block of B Street.

11:58 p.m. Assisted outside agency with arrest on the 1400 block of Dunwoody Drive.

Sunday, Oct. 25

10:28 a.m. Unwanted person reported on the 700 block of 4th Street.

6:18 p.m. Animal bite crime reported on the 1200 block of H Street.

Monday, Oct. 26

9:44 a.m. Unwanted person arrested on the 1200 block of Hobart Drive.

3:26 p.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 300 block of 6th Street.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

1:46 a.m. A traffic stop at Yuba Street and 10th Street resulted in an arrest.

5:52 a.m. Robbery reported on the 1000 block of 8th Street.

8:18 a.m. A pedestrian stop at 8th Street and E Street resulted in an arrest.

3:53 p.m. Arrest for suspicious circumstances on the 100 block of 7th Street.

4:55 p.m. Arrest for suspicious circumstances on the 500 block of 10th Street.

6:36 p.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 900 block of E Street.

6:38 p.m. An attempt to contact on the 200 block of E. 22nd Street resulted in an arrest.

8:41 p.m. Arrest for auto theft on the 900 block of 12th Street.

10:33 p.m. Arrest for trespassing on the 700 block of 4th Street. ★

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BLANKENSHIP – Julie Blankenship, 73, of Marysville, passed away October 23, 2026.

WHITE – Landen White, 18, of Oroville, passed away October 23, 2026.

CEJA – Daniel Ceja, 63, of Yuba City, passed away October 23, 2026.

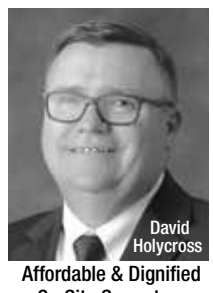
SWEET – Stuart Sweet, 44, of Twin Falls, ID, passed away October 24, 2026.

PRUITT – Edna Pruitt, 96, of Olivehurst, passed away October 27, 2026.

JACOBS – Hazel Jacobs, 89, of Marysville, passed away October 28, 2026.

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Watch Your Backs

By Kathy Craigo Harteis

I love America. I love our freedoms. I love that I have the freedom to drive what I want, to own my home and to travel where I want to travel.

Tom and I are not wealthy by any means, but we have both worked hard and paid our own way throughout our lives. Anything we own, we worked to get for ourselves.

I don't ever want to live in a socialist country.

These radicals spouting ideas of government-owned grocery stores, giving Medicare to all (including illegal aliens) and taxing the wealthy to support even those who don't work are just wrong.

I grew up with family-owned grocery stores. My best friend growing up lived behind the grocery store owned by her family. What will happen to family-owned stores if the government takes over?

I paid into Social Security my whole working life. I'm in no mood to give up what I worked for in order to fund those who did nothing to earn it.

Look around. Watch your backs. When I see riots in our streets and the chaos in France, it more than upsets me.

Last spring, my daughter Velvet and I were blessed to visit Italy. Yesterday, I saw hordes of Palestinian flag-waving rioters charging the beautiful Colosseum in Rome. It more than upsets me when these so-called peaceful protests, as described by some leaders, turn into riots, with looters destroying privately owned businesses and stealing from their livelihoods.

Is that what we want in our country?

I hope not. Today, I saw a yard sign. It read, "Enough chaos, be Americans."

I wish and pray that we can be what we were before.

Before the radical behavior became the norm. Before disrespect for our president became acceptable.

I would love to go back. I haven't liked every president we've had, but I have never publicly attacked any of them.

Social media is full of disgusting references to our president and his family. That is not how we were raised to act.

Keep praying for wisdom and proper behavior.

Life could be better today.

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



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AI Hype Heaven or Hell

Artificial intelligence (AI) seems to saturate much of the business news. Come to think of it, AI has quickly permeated our daily lives as online chat agents, phone receptionists, AI generated ads and videos and a host of other uses I could not have imagined a few years ago.

I call an insurance company and get a human sounding AI agent that kinda gets it, but not really. They are a roadblock to getting a live agent, and that may be the point.

Chat bots run amok on our webpages asking to help through those little "chat" boxes in the lower right-hand corner of your favorite internet hubs. Let the imagination wander and we think of Terminator like takeovers where the AI becomes self-aware and decides it doesn't want to be unplugged. Instead, it attempts to unplug the human race as it realizes we are its only threat to extinction.

No doubt as AI builds on AI, soon we will be making centuries of computing leaps as the leverage of computer on computer accelerates what used to take years into days, hours, minutes or even seconds.

The immediate question becomes, at least for this analyst, is with AI bots taking human jobs, what lies next for the humans looking for a paycheck.

No doubt, and as mentioned here in Money Matters more than a few times, bots don't take vacations, need sick leave or healthcare. They can man their post 24/7, 365 days a year. Sure, they might need repair on occasion and probably even replacing as new intelligence bots come on board, but the writing is on the wall.

Bots are taking human jobs and will continue to do so.

Can they cause harm?

Certainly. As they drive cars, pilot trains and planes, or medically operate on real humans, mistakes will be made. As AI becomes self-aware, and it's when, not if, they may make "mistakes' on purpose.

Heaven forbid, that's a frightening thought.

In recent articles, I have detailed the tremendous costs companies are spending to be in the AI race. Billions won't do. Trillions are necessary.

Case in point: trillions have already been spent and that number climbs daily.

Whose spending all that money and how are they getting it?

Quite simply, most of the companies you buy from are spending it and they will get it from you. If not today, soon.

Costs to acquire AI are real and companies are spending real dollars. And when companies spend money, they have to charge their customers for it and those customers are you and I.

So put all this together, and we see fewer jobs, higher inflation and a future threat to our very existence?

Pretty much.

No doubt, as jobs are lost, the people will ask government to do something and government will respond. They will tax the use of AI and charge such and such a tax for every job AI replaces. Then they will put that money into some sort of job retraining program while keeping a chunk for themselves. We will need a new program to create and manage the training and hire millions to oversee it all.

Some people will cheer the new jobs from the government while the actual program won't help nearly as many people as those that are running the program.

The tax charged for AI will add further costs to the businesses that are already spending trillions to procure AI so prices will go even higher.

Kind of sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Where innovation goes, so follows the government and their taxes, which adds more cost to business, which causes more inflation.

So, this AI thing is a good thing?

I keep thinking it will be but now I'm not so sure.

"Watching the markets so you don't have to"

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Four Generations of Farming Yield a New Craft Venture

The seeds of Far West Cider Co. first sprouted thousands of miles away from the Chinchiolo family's apple orchards in San Joaquin County. Intrigued by the idea of hard cider, company founder and home brewing enthusiast Adam Chinchiolo mixed up a batch while living in Australia. Then came a few years of state-side planning, training and experimentation to yield a new enterprise for the century-old, largely organic Lucky You Orchards. The company is a true family effort for the Chinchiolos, some of whom taste-tested plenty of hard cider fermented in Adam's garage during the research and development stage. "I think there was some trial and error, but as he refined his cider-making skills, it's gotten a lot better," said patriarch Steve Chinchiolo, who noted he was a fan of the concept from the start, as it allowed the farm to incorporate a value-added product to its core business—growing apples. The hard cider business made its first commercial sale a decade ago, building its brand around apples and other fruit grown by the fourth-generation family farm.

Expert Talks Illegal Cannabis Impacts on Agriculture

Although California legalized recreational cannabis in 2016, illegal cultivation continues. State officials have spent hundreds of millions of dollars to address the problem. Dan Sumner, a University of California agricultural economist and co-author of "Can Legal Weed Win?: The Blunt Realities of Cannabis Economics," said a major reason for the continued prevalence of illegal cannabis cultivation is that growers seek to avoid the regulatory costs that are borne by agricultural producers, especially in California. "The problem for a grower switching from illegal to legal is that this involves a group of people who have been operating a business without government licenses, without necessarily paying minimum wage, without having a porta-potty on the farm that met state regulations, without having pesticide-use inspectors come," Sumner told Ag Alert® in an interview. "If I went down the list of regulations that farmers must comply with ... there are a lot of them, and they're costly."

Ag Program Aims to Upskill Farmworkers

A program launched two years ago in California aims to teach farmworkers new skills. The Agricultural Technology and Education Collaborative, or AgTEC, program is offered at six colleges in the Central Valley. So far, the program has seen more than 800 enrolled students and about 150 graduates spread across the participating colleges. The program, launched in late 2024, aims to equip students with the knowledge and skills needed to thrive amid agriculture's evolving technologies and needs. While it's open to students of all backgrounds, it's particularly oriented towards farmworkers interested in expanding their agricultural skills. Karen Aceves, AgTEC's regional director, said the program can help fill a need in the changing world of agriculture while retaining workers already in the industry. "We don't know where our industry is going," Aceves said. "We need someone who's adaptable and can adapt to those changes." ★



The Brownsville Bailiwick & Beyond

Veteran's Day is next week, a good time to be thankful to the many men and women who have fought to protect our country. There will be many offices and schools closed. Myla, my first great granddaughter was born on that day in 2004 and she has never had to go to school on her birthday.

Yuba Feather Community Breakfast is this Sunday, Nov. 8, from 8:00 – 11:00. It will be held downstairs at the community center on Ponderosa Way and is a good chance to fill up on good food and chat with neighbors and friends.

Come play Bingo with us in the same spot as the breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 3:00 – 5:00. No children are allowed to play because it offers cash prizes. We play ten games, so there is a chance to be a winner ten times that day. We have activities available for children too, if that is needed.

Some of you may remember Tania Ransom, she was a great help as we opened the store in our first setting. She started us selling some used books on Amazon under the name Lost Sierra. She moved to Chico and then to Arizona to be closer to her mother and other family. She met a great guy and is getting married on Nov. 5. We decided to lend our congratulations and join in the ceremony. Books & More was closed the first week in November but we plan to open on Wed', Nov. 11, Veteran's Day.

Look Back in Time – In 1914 the Challenge Hotel , owned by Dr. J. Van Male, burned to the ground in the early morning hours. It was a great loss to the town and to travelers (we still have house fires as many of us use wood heat).

Hope to see you in Brownsville soon.
Yvonne ★

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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: FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE DEED OF TRUST. APN 048-100-014-000 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 9911 RICES TEXAS HILL RD, OREGON HOUSE, CA 95962. 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 made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created 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: $251,553.32 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 written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Dated: 10/22/2026 PRIME RECON LLC By: Sharri Thomas, Authorized Signer PRIME RECON LLC 28765 SINGLE OAK DRIVE, SUITE 250 TEMECULA, CA 92590 (888) 725-4142 PRIME RECON LLC MAY BE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: (844) 901-0998 OR VIEW OUR WEBSITE: HTTPS://SALESINFORMATION.PRIME-RECON.COM NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 901-0998 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website - HTTPS://SALESINFORMATION.PRIME-RECON.COM - for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case: TS#196795. 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First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (844) 901-0998 for information regarding the trustee's sale, or visit this internet website HTTPS://SALESINFORMATION.PRIME-RECON.COM for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case TS#196795 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. 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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026F-297

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

Sherwood Tavern at Frenchtown Inn
9858 Frenchtown-Dobbins Rd.
Oregon House, CA 95962
MAILING ADDRESS:
PO Box 108
Dobbins, CA 95935
COUNTY OF YUBA
Registered Owner
Frenchtown Inn Inc
PO Box 108
Dobbins, CA 95935

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

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

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

Signed:
Charles Sharp
Owner/CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on October 26, 2026, indicated by file stamp.

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

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By MANDY LUIS,
Deputy Clerk
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026F-289

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

IT247IT
2928 Hammonton
Smartville Rd. Spc 7
Marysville, CA 95901
MAILING ADDRESS
228 9th Street #2017
Marysville, CA 95901
COUNTY OF YUBA
Michael Brinsley
228 9th Street #2017
Marysville, CA 95901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/13/2026.

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

Signed:
Michael Brinsley

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By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026F-282

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

MobilePoly Recycling Center Brownsville
16849 Willow Glen Rd. Unit A
Brownsville, CA 95919
MAILING ADDRESS
1163 Jewelflower St.
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
COUNTY OF YUBA
Registered Owner
MobilePoly Plastics Recycling Service LLC

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

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

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

Signed:
Na Li
California Manager

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on October 5, 2026, indicated by file stamp.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
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By SARAH MULL,
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Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026F-272

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

Ali Lynn Creations
1853 Beverly Ave
Olivehurst, CA 95961
COUNTY OF YUBA
Registered Owner
Alicia Villa
1853 Beverly Ave
Olivehurst, CA 95961

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/2020.

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

Signed:
Alicia Villa

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on September 23, 2026, indicated by file stamp.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2026

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

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

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on Tuesday, November 17, 2026 at 10:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been in storage at Erle Road Self Storage 5600 Lindhurst Ave. Marysville, CA 95901, telephone 530-634-9781. Units to be sold belonging to the following:

Name
Christina M. Robinson (2 units)
Gabriel De Jesus Ybarra Jr.
Andrew N. De La Rosa Crittendon
Amber D. Lawson
Steven E. Pantoja
Esmeralda Ramirez

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH only. All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer Kristie Oropeza, Bond# W150153447 (11/6/26 & 11/13/26)

Notice of Public Online Storage Auction

Notice is hereby given that Marysville Mini Storage, 528 14th Street Marysville Ca 95901 intends to sell the personal property to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, known as the "California Self Service Storage Facilities Act", Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The Auction will be conducted online at www.bid13.com, starting November 6th,2026 at 10am, and ending November 18th,2026 at 10am. If there are no bidders, the property will be donated or disposed of accordingly.

Name: Paula Rodriguez Flores

All purchased items sold AS IS, WHERE IS, and must be paid for and removed within 48 hours of the end of the sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. 530-742-6898. November 6, 2026

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2026F-283

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Nurotoco,
3961 Pell Circle,
Sacramento, CA 95838
County of SACRAMENTO
Mailing Address:
255 East Fifth Street,
Suite 2500,
Cincinnati, OH 45202
Roto-Rooter Services Company,
255 East Fifth Street, Suite 2500,
Cincinnati, OH 45202

This business is conducted by a Corporation

The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/16/2026.

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

Signed:
Roto-Rooter Services Company
S/ Brian C. Judkins,
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba on 10/06/2026 indicated by file stamp.

(hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original on file in my office),

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By: Bridgette Evans,
Deputy Clerk
10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/26
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YUBA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Amy Kiyana Campuzano-Villicana PETITIONER(S) CASE NUMBER: CVPT 26-01737 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

HEARING DATE:
11/30/2026
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Amy Kiyana Campuzano-Villicana filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Amy Kiyana Campuzano-Villicana
to: Kiyana Amy Villicana

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

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

DATE:October 16, 2026

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

October 23, 30, November 6, 13, 2026.

Thank You To Our Military



Local Restaurants to Thank Veterans with Free Meals

By MPG Staff

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Veterans and active-duty military personnel throughout the Yuba-Sutter area can enjoy a variety of complimentary meals and special offers Wednesday, Nov. 11, as local restaurants join businesses nationwide in recognizing Veterans Day.

From steak dinners and burgers to breakfast favorites and coffee, national restaurant chains with locations in Yuba City and Marysville have announced promotions honoring those who have served in the U.S. armed forces.

Local restaurants with Veterans Day promotions announced for 2026 include:

Sizzler, 872 W. Onstott Frontage Road, Yuba City: Veterans and active-duty military personnel can enjoy a complimentary lunch and nonalcoholic beverage from opening until 4 p.m. Guests can choose from a 6-ounce tri-tip sirloin steak, Malibu chicken or a half-dozen crispy shrimp. No military identification is required.

Applebee's, 1000 Tharp Road, Yuba City: Veterans and active-duty service members can receive a complimentary dine-in entree from a special Veterans Day menu. Proof of service is required. Beverages and gratuity are not included.

Chili's, 1300 Annette Way, Yuba City: A free entree from a select Veterans Day menu will be available to veterans and active-duty military personnel at participating locations. The offer is dine-in only, with proof of service required.

Red Robin, 1208 Colusa Ave., Yuba City: Veterans and active-duty service members can receive a complimentary Red's Big Tavern Burger with bottomless steak fries. The offer is available for dine-in customers with military identification.

In-N-Out Burger, 1325 Sunsweet Blvd., Yuba City: Veterans, active-duty military personnel, reservists and National Guard members can receive a complimentary burger, fries and beverage. Proof of military service is required.

Denny's, 630 10th St., Marysville: Veterans and active-duty service members can enjoy a free Original Grand Slam breakfast from 5 a.m. to noon. The offer is dine-in only and requires proof of service.

Starbucks, various Yuba City and Marysville locations: Veterans, military service members and military spouses can receive a complimentary tall, 12-ounce hot or iced brewed coffee at participating stores.

The Marysville Elks Lodge, 920 D St., has also traditionally hosted a complimentary Veterans Day breakfast ahead of the annual Yuba-Sutter Veterans Day Parade. The lodge's annual G.I. Breakfast has previously been held from 7 to 10 a.m., although details for this year's gathering have not yet been announced.

Other local veterans organizations and downtown Marysville establishments have historically hosted Veterans Day meals, barbecues and fundraising activities following the parade.

The restaurant promotions are among numerous offers listed in the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' annual Veterans Day discounts and free meals roundup. Offers may vary by participating location, and restrictions may apply. Veterans are encouraged to contact individual restaurants before visiting to confirm availability and identification requirements.

A full national listing of Veterans Day offers is available at http://news.va.gov. ★

Caltrans Urges Winter Driving Preparations

By MPG Staff

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - With winter weather approaching, Caltrans is urging Northern California motorists to prepare their vehicles and review driving precautions before rain, snow and icy conditions affect regional highways.

The reminder comes as an early-season storm begins affecting the Sacramento Valley, foothills and Sierra Nevada, bringing attention to changing road conditions and the importance of preparing for winter travel.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's winter outlook, El Niño will likely influence weather patterns from December 2026 through February 2027. The outlook calls for above-average temperatures across the northern United States and wetter-than-average conditions across the southern states.

However, forecasters cannot yet determine how many storms will affect the Sacramento Valley and Sierra Nevada, their intensity or how much precipitation they will produce.

Caltrans recommends that drivers inspect their vehicles before winter weather arrives. Motorists should check coolant levels, replace worn windshield wipers and inspect tire pressure and tread depth.

Drivers traveling into the mountains should also carry tire chains or approved traction devices. Snow tires must have a tread depth of at least 6/32 of an inch.

Caltrans also recommends carrying emergency supplies, including flashlights, extra batteries, blankets, warm clothing, food, water, gloves, an ice scraper and a shovel. Sand or kitty litter can provide additional traction if a vehicle becomes stuck.

Motorists should allow extra travel time, reduce speeds and maintain a full fuel tank or sufficient electric vehicle charge when traveling into the Sierra Nevada.

Caltrans advises drivers to turn off cruise control during hazardous weather and remain alert for black ice. Four-wheel-drive and all-wheel-drive vehicles may provide better traction when climbing hills, but they do not improve stopping ability.

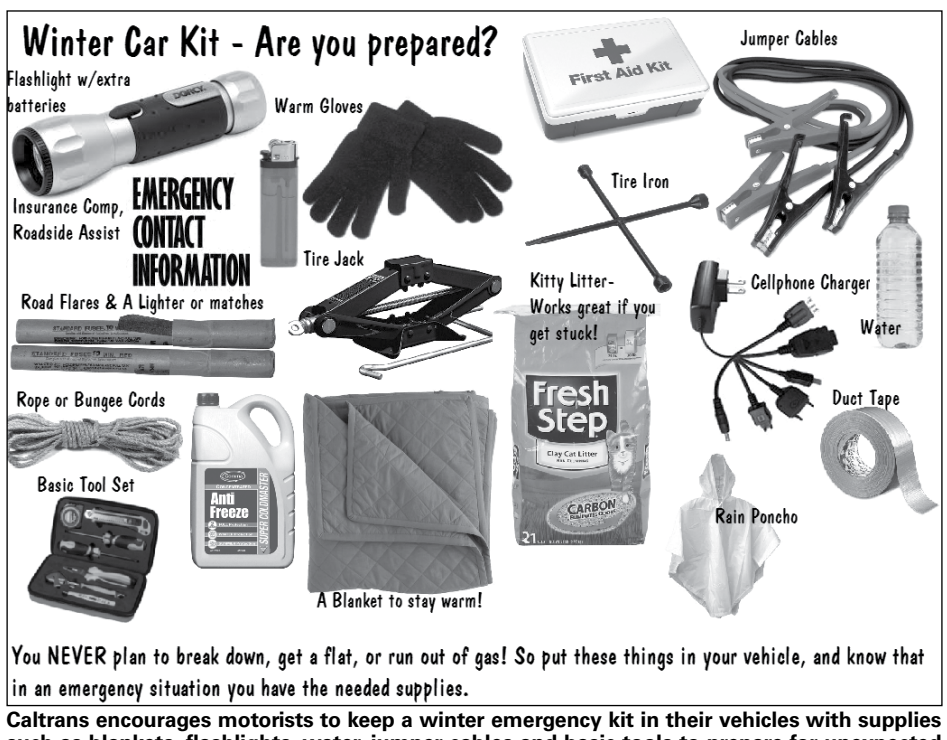
Fog and flooding also create hazards throughout the Sacramento Valley. During foggy conditions, motorists should reduce speeds, use low-beam headlights and follow the white line along the right edge of the roadway.

Drivers should never attempt to cross flooded roads and should seek alternate routes when encountering standing or moving water.

California's Move Over law also requires drivers to slow down and, when safe, change lanes when approaching Caltrans or emergency vehicles displaying flashing warning lights.

Before traveling, motorists can check weather forecasts through the National Weather Service and road conditions, closures and chain requirements through Caltrans QuickMap.

Road information is available at quickmap.dot.ca.gov or by calling 1-800-427-7623. ★



Caltrans encourages motorists to keep a winter emergency kit in their vehicles with supplies such as blankets, flashlights, water, jumper cables and basic tools to prepare for unexpected breakdowns and hazardous road conditions. Photo by Caltrans

MOTORSPORTS NEWS

By David Vodden

There were two races last weekend at the highest levels of motorsports, one in Texas and the other in Alabama. Both featured championship point battles as the season nears its end. In Formula One, Kimi Antonelli leads the standings, while Kyle Larson tops NASCAR. Both could clinch their respective championships this weekend.

Antonelli is a lock to become the youngest Formula One champion in history at age 20, replacing Sebastian Vettel in that category. Entering this weekend, Antonelli holds a 123-point lead over Mercedes teammate George Russell.

Antonelli won last weekend in Texas, followed by Charles Leclerc, Max Verstappen, Lewis Hamilton and Lando Norris. With five races remaining, attention will shift to the battle for second through sixth in the final standings. Those positions remain up for grabs, with considerable money involved.

Larson won at Talladega in a last-lap drive that was all over the news. He edged teammate William Byron by just 0.041 seconds for his first victory on a superspeedway drafting track.

This Sunday, Larson enters Martinsville with a 171-point lead over Denny Hamlin. He only needs to stay out of trouble and use his documented expertise to secure his third NASCAR Cup title.

Hamlin has all but conceded the championship, although 152 points remain available over the final two races. His challengers would need nearly perfect performances while Larson earns nothing. That seems unlikely, but we have said that before. Stay tuned.

As you recall, Larson scored zero points at Phoenix. At Talladega, he earned 71 while Hamlin collected 29. Christopher Bell and Chase Briscoe struggled, along with several other contenders involved in crashes.

Larson led entering Talladega's final lap before Austin Hill pushed him back to 11th. Somehow, Larson charged down the inside, passed the competition and claimed victory. It was quite a show.

In the O'Reilly series, Sammy Smith snapped a 53-race winless streak at Talladega. Smith also won the Truck race the previous night. Meanwhile, Kaden Honeycutt carries a 43-point playoff lead over Layne Riggs into this weekend.

The NHRA races in Las Vegas this weekend for the Mopar Nationals, followed by the season finale in Pomona.

Although the major racing seasons are nearly finished, plenty of regional action remains.

Kyle Larson is entered in USAC midget and 360 sprint car competition at Placerville on Nov. 13. The USAC National Championship midgets visit Visalia on Nov. 18, Merced on Nov. 21-22 and Kern Raceway on Nov. 24 before concluding with the 85th Turkey Night Grand Prix at Ventura Raceway on Nov. 28. ★





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POLICY AND ETHICS

BY JOSH F.W. COOK

College Sports Are a Big Money Mess

By Josh Cook

Alex Fulton has helped high school athletes become college athletes and get rich at the same time—something that was prohibited just 10 years ago. Now Alex finds himself leading a band of colleges from the sports fields and pitches to the field of hardball politics. He heads a political action committee pushing for answers and rules for big and small schools with sports programs.

College sports are in a strange policy spot right now. Schools are still figuring out how to pay athletes—while also compensating them in other ways. The rules keep shifting, and no one knows what they will look like in two or three years.

Louisiana State's effort to bring back NFL-drafted players for additional eligibility brought the issue into the national spotlight earlier this year. For decades, college athletes could not earn money from their own fame.

NIL stands for name, image, and likeness. It means a player can make money from ads, autographs, or social media. In 2019, California passed a law letting athletes do this, and other states quickly followed. Then, in 2021, the Supreme Court ruled against the NCAA in NCAA v. Alston. That summer, the NCAA gave in and allowed NIL deals. Almost overnight, players began signing deals with local businesses and big brands. The lawsuits have been nonstop.

The House v. NCAA settlement was supposed to bring order to the player talent market. It hasn't answered everything.

One case worth watching is Patterson v. NCAA, which challenges limits on how long athletes can play. If a player is denied an extra year, they may be able to ask for the money they would have earned if they were given that year. No court has said schools must pay. It's also unclear who would pay. Still, schools with tight budgets should pay attention, with a few $2-million-a-year contracts that could add up to real money.

Congress has a bill called the Protect College Sports Act. It could change how athletes get paid, who can play, and what schools owe their players. But the bill isn't moving. Meanwhile, many major questions remain unresolved.

That uncertainty comes at a cost. Coaches, players, and schools spend more time on lawyers, contracts, and monitoring other programs than on games and educational matters. Program and player investments aren't on solid financial footing, and to keep up, many colleges are already overextending themselves.

College sports were meant to pair competition with education. Right now, that spirit is getting lost.

Schools need to organize and engage with Congress before one faction, like big or small schools, athletic conferences, independent schools, TV channels, or labor unions, decides college sports' future for them.

Big money is here to stay in college sports. Betting on sports is a double-digit growth industry, and when colleges get money clawed back after policies change, either in court or by Congress, there will be big winners and big losers.

Go to Policy-Ethics.com

The News in Brief

Tri-County Diversity Seeks Art for Gallery

The Tri-County Diversity Art Committee is seeking new artwork from local LGBTQ+ and ally artists for the TCD Gallery. Artists may submit photos of their work, along with details and descriptions, to art@tricountydiversity.org. For more information, call 530-763-2116.

Marysville Man Arrested After Multiple Pursuits

Allen Houck, 38, of Marysville, was arrested Oct. 21 after investigators located him at Mike's Mini Mart in Yuba City. Authorities said Houck was wanted in connection with several investigations involving felony evading, burglary, stolen firearms and other offenses dating back to July. Investigators said Houck rammed an unmarked law enforcement vehicle several times before crashing into the building and being taken into custody. About 28 grams of methamphetamine were reportedly found in his possession. Houck was booked into the Sutter County Jail on numerous charges, including assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer, felony evading, burglary, firearms offenses, grand theft, controlled substance offenses, resisting arrest and a Post-Release Community Supervision violation.

Sutter County Deputies Make Multiple Drug Arrests

Sutter County sheriff's deputies made several drug-related arrests during three separate incidents Oct. 26 and 27. On Oct. 26, Thomas Giles, 52, and Gabriel Holton, 45, were arrested after deputies reported finding about two ounces of fentanyl, methamphetamine, suspected psilocybin mushrooms, a Xanax pill, drug paraphernalia and ammunition during a traffic stop near Highway 113 and Pelger Road. The following day, five people were arrested during a traffic stop near Highway 113 and Reclamation Road after deputies reported finding fentanyl and drug paraphernalia. In a separate Oct. 27 incident near Sacramento Avenue and Highway 99, Cameron Demiguel, 31, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and additional drug-related charges after deputies reported finding cocaine, Xanax, methamphetamine and fentanyl.

Olivehurst Man Arrested in DMT Investigation

Keith Lowman, 43, of Olivehurst, was arrested Oct. 13 after Yuba County sheriff's detectives served a probation search warrant in the 1100 block of Holly Avenue. Detectives reported finding a DMT operation at the property. Lowman was booked into the Yuba County Jail on several narcotics-related charges. The Butte Interagency Narcotics Task Force assisted with processing the scene. ★

Community Calendar

Does your group or organization have an upcoming community event? Email lloyd.green@mpg8.com.

Events are typically published within two weeks of their scheduled date, as space allows.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Senior Resource Fair

9 a.m. to noon at the Yuba City Senior Center, 777 Ainsley Ave., Yuba City. Seniors and community members can connect with local service providers offering information on senior housing and assisted living, food programs, transportation, legal services, Medicare, health care, flu shots and other resources. The event is free and open to the community.

Friday, Nov. 6

Drop-In Research Hours

2-4 p.m., Sutter County Museum, 1333 Butte House Road, Yuba City. Museum staff and volunteers will help visitors research local and family history using books, documents, museum collections and online resources.

"Harvest Party at Camp Two" Documentary Film Screening

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., film at 6 p.m. at Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St., Yuba City. Panel discussion following the film with the directors and others involved. A photograph, a family story, and a legendary party offer an engaging window into local history, revisiting the lives of young Punjabi-Sikh farmworkers in 1980s Yuba City. Tickets and more information at www.yubasutterarts.org.

Fall Instrumental Concert

7 p.m. at the Yuba College Theatre, 2088 North Beale Rd., Marysville. Join us for this program featuring music by American composers performed by the Yuba College Symphonic and Jazz Bands, directed by Alisan Hastey and Cookie Molina. Entrance by donation. Call 530-741-6992 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Ruck for Vets

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., with the 22-mile ruck starting at 8 a.m. at 10th and Jay streets in Colusa. The Garage Fitness & Nutrition event represents the estimated 22 veterans who die by suicide each day. Ruck packs are optional, and participants are not required to complete the entire distance. Registration is $35, with proceeds benefiting the Colusa County VFW Hall. Veterans may have their registration fee covered. Information and registration are available at http://laurensgarage.com/ruck26.

Yuba City Community Free Clean-up Day

8 a.m. to noon at the K-Mart parking lot, 850 Gray Ave., Yuba City. This event is for Yuba City residents only – Recology Yuba-Sutter requires a utility bill for proof of residence. You'll be responsible for loading and unloading, See the Yuba Sutter News Facebook page for a full list of accepted items. No commercial dumping or salvaging.

Come As You Art

10 a.m. at The Village Coffee Shoppe & Bistro, 101 Clark Ave., Yuba City. Paint and sip through the holidays with The Sedona Project. Meant exclusively for building community and connections. Art supplies are on us, but please support the Village and buy a drink and a snack. Please text 530-278-8461 to reserve your seat.

8th Annual Boutique & Barrel Fall Fair

Noon to 5 p.m. at Munger Family Vineyard, 2144 Irwin Ave., Sutter. Join us for one of our favorite traditions – a celebration of local talent, community spirit and great wine. Stroll through a curated selection of boutique vendors featuring the best of what our community has to offer. Begin your holiday shopping, enjoy the beautiful fall atmosphere. No entry fee or tickets required, just come and enjoy the day. Wine tasting and glasses of wine will be available for purchase.

Harvest Hoedown

3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Calvary Chapel, 613 Bogue Rd., Yuba City. The day kicks-off with Youth & Young Adults Pumpkin Olympics at 3:30 p.m., chili supper at 5 p.m., and Hoedown from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Join us for a square dance, hayrides, bounce house, Nerf-gun arena, and more. Special musical guest is "Lucky Coot". You will not want to miss this.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Partnership HealthPlan of California Membership Session

4:30-6:30 p.m. at Sutter County Public Health Auditorium, 1445 Veterans Memorial Circle, Yuba City. Sutter County Public Health will host an informational session to help Medi-Cal members understand their health benefits, find doctors and get answers to questions about Partnership HealthPlan of California. The English session is 4:30-5:20 p.m., followed by a Spanish session from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The event is open to everyone. Light refreshments will be provided.

Tuesday Recital Series

Noon at the Yuba College Marysville Campus Theatre, 2088 North Beale Rd., Marysville. Free and open to the public. Watch Yuba College music students as they perform an array of musical compositions on stage.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Restorative Yoga

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

Yoga for Mind, Body and Healing

2nd and 4th Wednesday each month, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Hope Haven Counseling & Support Center, 103 D St., Marysville. Everyone is welcome to these free, beginner-friendly sessions. Hope Haven is proud to partner with Naturally Rooted Yoga and Live Well Yuba-Sutter to offer restorative yoga classes for our community.

General Loss Grief Support Group

6-7 p.m., Be Xtra Community Event Center, 1251 E. Onstott Road, Yuba City. Grief with Hope hosts a weekly support group for people experiencing loss. The group provides a space to share, connect and receive support from others experiencing grief.

Thursday, Nov. 12 through Sunday, Nov. 15

California Swan Festival

Tour and event times vary. This is more than an event; it is a celebration of this "Middle Mountain" legacy. Hosted by the Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust, the festival invites you to step out of the everyday and into the heart of the Pacific Flyway. Whether you are trekking through the volcanic spires of the Buttes, watching a white ribbon of swans take flight against a sunset sky, or learning from local farmers who steward this land, you are witnessing a story of conservation in action. In 2026, we are bringing the festival back to its roots: the land itself. Our curated experience is designed to immerse you in the wild and working landscapes of Sutter, Yuba, and Colusa counties. Full schedule and more information at www.caswanfestival.org.

Friday, Nov. 13 through Sunday, Dec. 6

"A Little Princess"

Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. at 815 B St., Yuba City. Based on the beloved novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, this is the musical story of Sara Crewe, a girl who loves to imagine stories, but who must learn to live in the real world. Directed by Foster Campbell-McManus. Tickets available at www.actingcompany.org or call 530-751-1100.

Friday, Nov. 13

Christmas Goose Arts and Crafts Show

3-8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Franklin Hall, Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds, 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City. The 45th annual event will feature fine arts, food, crafts and holiday shopping.

A Seat at the Table Fundraiser

5 p.m. cocktails, 6 p.m. dinner at Be Xtra Community Center, 1251 E. Onstott Rd., Yuba City. Join us for a Thanksgiving-style gathering to honor loved ones, strengthen our community and support grief resources. All proceeds support "Grief with Hope" and our mission to provide free grief support to individuals and families throughout our community. Your $50 ticket includes a delicious dinner, an evening of entertainment, and the opportunity to enjoy drinks and raffle prizes throughout the night. Tickets and more information at www.griefwithhope.org.

Yuba-Sutter Ducks Unlimited Banquet

5 p.m. at the Five30 Event Center in Marysville. The Ducks Unlimited fundraising banquet supports wetland and wildlife conservation efforts. Tickets are available at norcaldu.org. For more information, call Brian at 530-300-3570.

"Hope Starts Here Red Kettle Kick-Off

5:30 p.m. social hour, 6:30 p.m. dinner at Walnut Hall, 1434 Walnut Ave., Yuba City. Join us as we kick off the Salvation Army's Season of Hope. Tickets are $75 and available by using the QR code on The Salvation Army Yuba-Sutter Facebook page.

Saturday, Nov. 14 and Sunday, Nov. 15

Jingle Bell Junction Craft Fair

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. at the Yuba-Sutter Fair Event Center, 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City. It's time to start holiday shopping. Find unique gifts and handcrafted goods, seasonal treats and festive fun for the whole family. Free Santa pictures 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Craft Bazaar & Bake Sale

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 730 D St., Marysville. Brought to you by First United Methodist Church United Women in Faith, you'll find craft items and baked goods for sale. We'll also be offering a sandwich luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For $8, enjoy sandwich, soup, beverage, and pie. Takeout will also be available.

2nd Annual Turkey Pull

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Classified Fitness, 1256 Garden Highway, Suite C, Yuba City. Let's pitch in and pull together to feed Yuba Sutter. $40 entry includes light meal, event and shirt (if registered before Nov. 9). Check-in begins at 8:45 a.m. and rowing begins at 9:15 a.m. for a 90-minute max distance row. Raffles and prizes awarded at 11 a.m. Open to members and non-members. Every dollar raised benefits the Yuba-Sutter Food Bank. Text Maria at 530-701-1266 for additional information.

Day of the Dead Celebration

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Yuba Sutter Marketplace, 1215 Colusa Ave., Yuba City. Bring the whole family to experience spectacular live traditional performances, and dive into hands-on festive crafts. Performances by Ballet Folklorico Alma Mexicana. Registration and more information at Eventbrite.com.

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Art & Oyster Feed

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St., Yuba City. Art & Oysters takes center stage along with Yuba-Sutter's other seafood celebrations like the crab and lobster feeds. Enjoy appetizers, raw and cooked oysters, chicken, salad, bread and dessert. There will be live music, artists, plus arts and crafts items for sale. Profits from the event benefit the Sutter Theater, Main Stage development project. Tickets are $75, available at www.yubasutterarts.org/arts-oysters/.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Doggy Day

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Marbella Marysville Senior Living, 515 Harris St., Marysville. Bring your social doggy to Marbella Marysville Senior Living and visit with the residents. There will be homemade treats for your pups. Don't have a dog? Come anyway and meet these furry friends. More information at www.paws4pinky.com.

Meeting Minders

Ongoing Activities (Current as of publication, please verify schedule with the organization):

American Legion Post 42 meets the second Monday each month at 211 17th St., Marysville. For more information, call 530-743-0948.

Marysville City Council meeting, 6 p.m., first and third Tuesday each month in the City Council chambers at 526 C St. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Rotary Club of Yuba City meets Wednesdays at noon at the Harvest Room, 1475 Tharp Rd., Yuba City.

Seniors on the Go – Olivehurst, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of every month at the VFW, 4956 Powerline Rd., Olivehurst. Enjoy a free community lunch and stay for activities. All seniors and their guests are welcome, no registration required. Call 530-392-2187 for more information.

Seniors on the Go – Yuba County, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at the Tri-Counties Community Center, 1830 B St., Marysville. Enjoy a free luncheon followed by free seminars especially for Seniors. Call 916-296-1907 for more information.

Sutter County Board of Supervisors meeting, 3 p.m., generally on the second and fourth Tuesday each month, in the council chambers, 1201 Civic Center Blvd., Yuba City. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 10.

City Council meetings for Yuba City, 6 p.m., first and third Tuesday each month in the council chamber at City Hall, 1201 Civic Center Blvd. Call 530-822-4817 for more information. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Yuba County Board of Supervisors meeting, 9 a.m., generally on the second and fourth Tuesday each month, in the board chambers, 915 8th St., Marysville. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Community Resources

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

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

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

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

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

Library Happenings

Sutter County Library

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

Friday, Nov. 6: Skill Share, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Share a skill or learn a new one.

Saturday, Nov. 7: Friends of the Library used book sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chess club, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10: Toddler time, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Closed for Veterans Day holiday.

Thursday, Nov. 12: Story time, 11 a.m. to noon. Local author open mic night, 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13: Skill Share, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Share a skill or learn a new one.

Saturday, Nov. 14: Book club, 10 a.m. Chess club, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

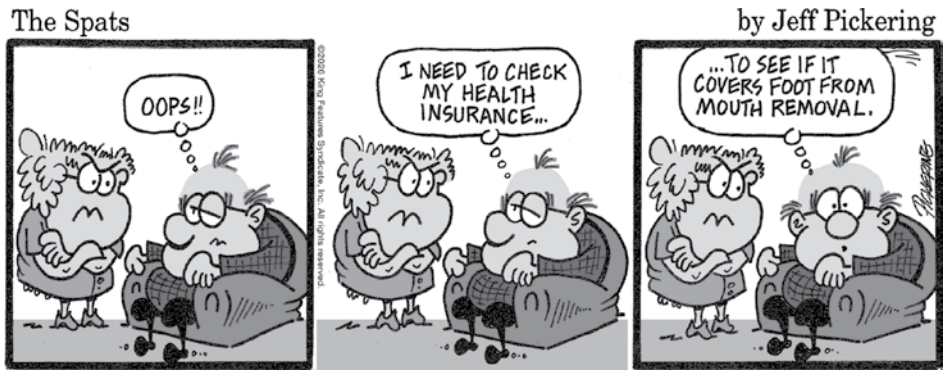
Yuba County Library

Yuba County Library has announced a temporary closure while they move to their new location. Call 530-749-7380 for more information or email library@co.yuba.ca.us. A new opening date will be announced soon. ★

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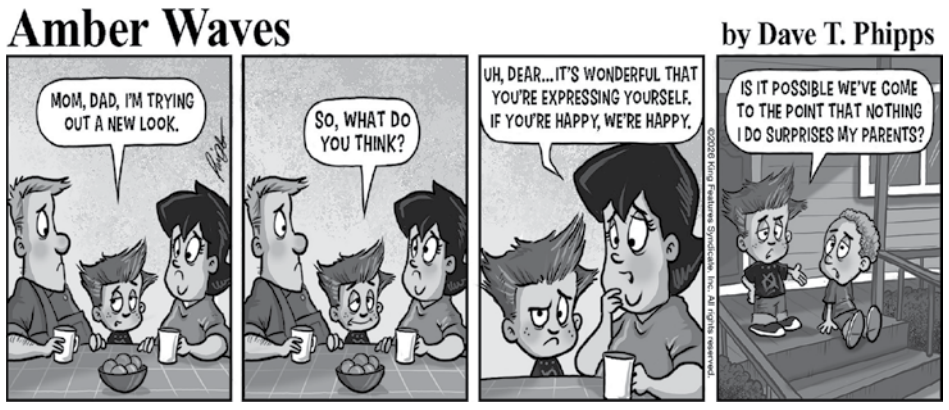
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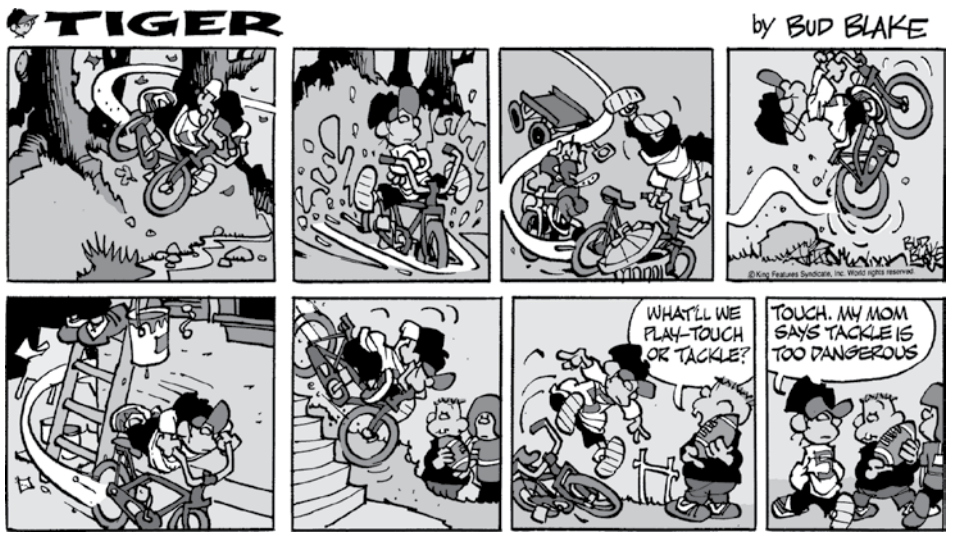
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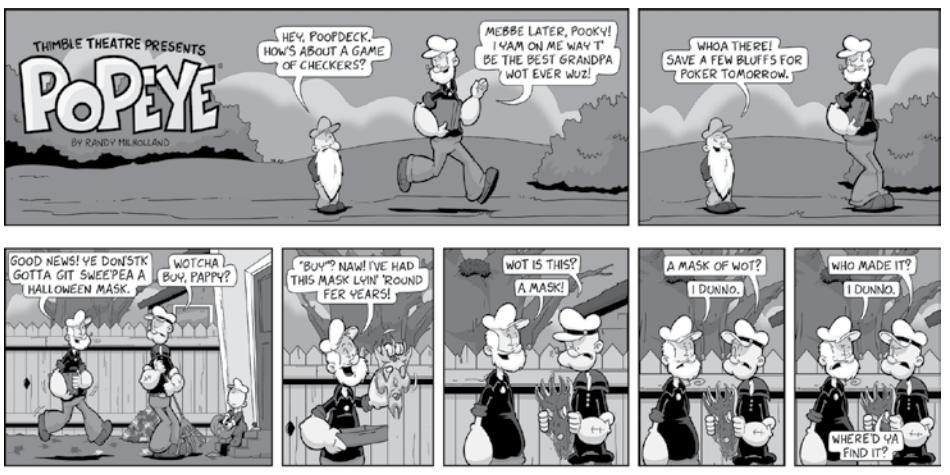
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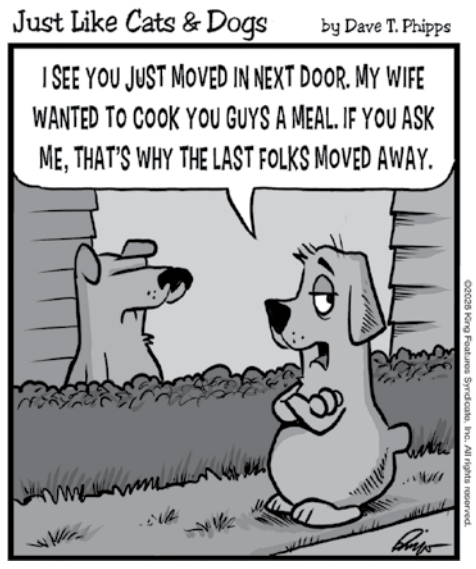
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"Santa wants his letters in Morse code!"

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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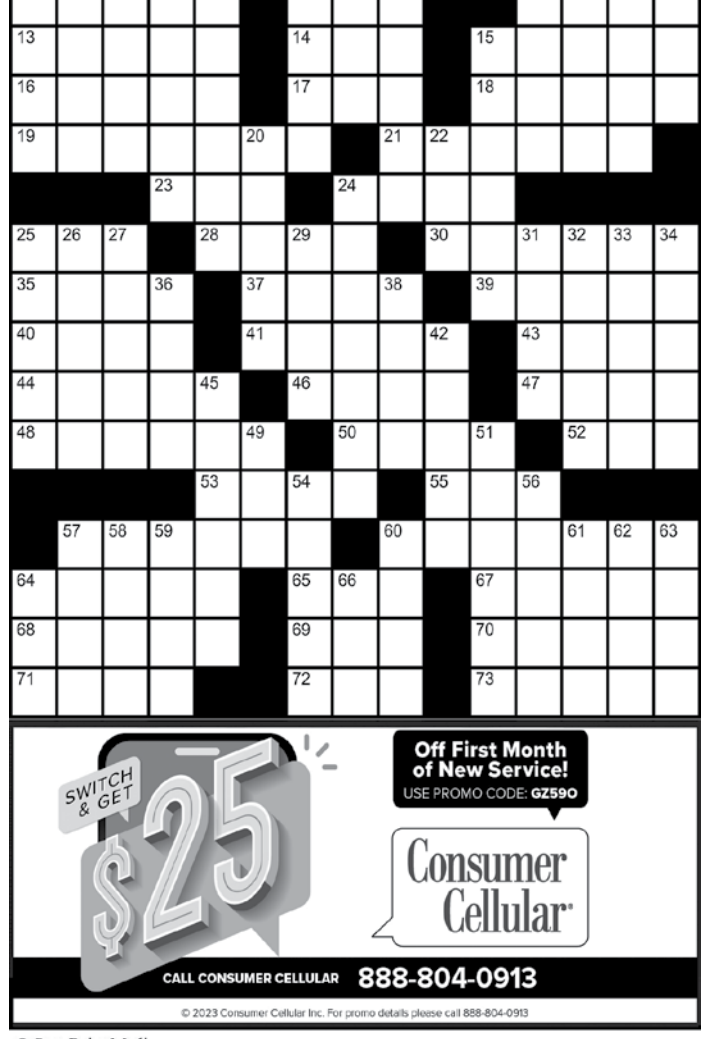
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1. "As the World Turns" and such
6. Hundredweight, acr.
9. Notable achievement
13. Keep a threat ____ ____, or away
14. Across, in verse
15. Jiggly dessert
16. Opposite of bow
17. Sch. grp.
18. Kidman's ex
19. *HomeExchange story, with The
21. *Rudolph's father
23. *Kevin to Buzz in "Home Alone"
24. "Dickens!"
25. Quantity, acr.
28. *"Candy ____ Lane" starring Eddie Murphy
30. Opposite of an-aerobe
35. Russian mountain range
37. Coxae, sing.
39. Tori, sing.
40. Goals
41. Famous Mac & Cheese manufacturer
43. One of auto pioneers
44. Letter-shaped girder
46. Home to Taj Mahal
47. A la _____, with ice cream
48. Relating to teeth
50. "My bad"
52. Eucharist vessel
53. Multicolored horse
55. NHL court
57. *Bailey of Bedford Falls
60. *Mount ____, Grinch's home
64. Supercharger
65. Ewe's mate
67. Alice Halsey on "Little House on the Prairie"
68. Ammo in a quiver, sing.
69. Knot-tying vow (2 words)
70. Sensory threshold, in psychology
71. Artist's inspiration
72. Bajillion years
73. Guns N' Roses lead guitarist

DOWN
1. "Away to the window I flew like a flash, ... and threw up the _____"
2. "Beetle Bailey" pooch
3. Cain's brother
4. *The McCallisters' travel destination
5. Trustee
6. Printer button
7. *Harry and Marv, a.k.a. the ____ Bandits
8. Pro move
9. Shade-loving plant
10. Hamburg river
11. Winglike
12. Freight weight
15. Official work trip
20. Taken where?
22. South American tuber
24. Six-sided polygon
25. *Cousin Eddie actor
26. Human social group
27. Mandarin's headquarters
29. *Luther Krank's wife
31. Living space
32. Lowest deck
33. *Will Ferrell's famous holiday role
34. English county
36. Future J.D.'s hurdle
38. Like Bob Ross' do
42. Short-trunked ungulate
45. Bone filler
49. Yule treat
51. Type of racing boat, pl.
54. Nest for an eagle
56. Not your grandmother's mail?
57. Spiritual leader
58. Makes a mistake
59. Double reed woodwind
60. Slangy "Follow me!"
61. Cat on a shoe
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66. Fuss, to Shakespeare



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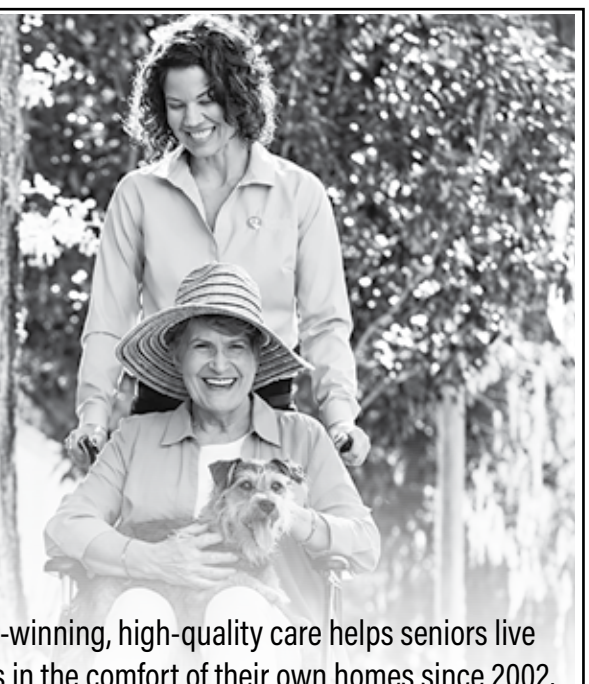
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California Swan Festival Returns Nov. 12-15

By Shamaya Sutton



A flock of migratory waterfowl lifts off from flooded rice fields in Sutter County at sunset. The annual California Swan Festival held Nov. 12-15, celebrates the return of tundra swans and other wintering birds to the Sacramento Valley's wetlands and farmlands. Photo by Shamaya Sutton

YUBA-SUTTER, CA (MPG) - As thousands of migratory swans make their annual journey to the Sacramento Valley, residents will have an opportunity to witness the spectacle firsthand during the California Swan Festival, returning Nov. 12-15.

Hosted by the Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust (SBRLT), the four-day festival celebrates the region's wildlife, natural landscapes and agricultural heritage through guided excursions, birdwatching opportunities and outdoor adventures.

This year's festival will feature up to 16 guided tours throughout the Yuba-Sutter region, offering participants opportunities to observe wintering tundra swans, explore the Sutter Buttes, visit working farms and discover native wildlife alongside local guides.

Unlike previous years, the festival will not feature a central gathering hub or indoor presentations. Instead, organizers are shifting their focus to outdoor experiences, allowing land trust staff and board members to join participants in the field.

"When there is a central hub, staff and Board members have to be stationed there instead of going out on hikes with our fellow community members," said Casey Nielsen, SBRLT administrative assistant and outreach coordinator. "We felt that this allows SBRLT to connect with the community we serve on a deeper level."

While the organization may reinstate the central hub as its staff and volunteer base grows, this year's festival will focus primarily on guided outdoor experiences.

One of the festival's main attractions is the opportunity to observe tundra swans that travel thousands of miles from their Arctic breeding grounds to winter in California's Central Valley. The region's flooded rice fields provide important feeding and resting habitats for the migratory birds, attracting swans, geese, ducks and numerous other species along the Pacific Flyway.

California Department of Fish and Wildlife naturalists will lead several swan-viewing excursions through Yuba County's agricultural wetlands, including morning, afternoon and sunset tours. The vehicle-based outings require little walking, making them accessible to a wide range of participants.

Other excursions will take visitors beyond the wetlands and into some of the region's less accessible landscapes. Guided hikes through the Sutter Buttes include visits to Shaeffer Ranch, Peace Valley and the historic Dean Place cattle ranch, providing opportunities to explore oak woodlands, volcanic formations and areas not generally open to the public.

A birdwatching tour at Beale Air Force Base will offer participants an opportunity to explore its preserved grassland habitats while searching for hawks, eagles, falcons and other wildlife. Additional excursions include birdwatching at Gray Lodge Wildlife Area, visits to local nature preserves and a tour of Montna Farms, where participants can learn how rice farming supports migratory waterfowl.

The festival's official kickoff celebration will take place Friday, Nov. 13 at 4:30 p.m. at Munger Family Vineyard in Sutter. This marks the first year the vineyard, located at the base of the Sutter Buttes, will host the celebration.

"We felt it would be the perfect place to begin our festival, since the yearly arrival of swans and other waterfowl is rooted in this region's unique ecology and agricultural practices," Nielsen said. "We are very grateful to the Munger family for their support of this festival and SBRLT's mission."

The evening will feature local food, wine, a silent auction and a presentation titled "Seasons of the Swan," featuring Shelly Covert, spokesperson for the Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe, and Jon Munger, president of Montna Farms.

Covert will explore Indigenous stories and cultural connections to waterfowl, water and the landscape, while Munger will discuss how modern rice farming and conservation efforts provide habitat for migratory birds.

The silent auction will include Sacramento Kings tickets, a Sacramento River cruise experience and a railbike excursion in Fort Bragg, among other donated experiences.

The festival also serves as a fundraiser for the land trust, supporting its conservation efforts, daily operations and future community events. All festival activities require registration, with ticket proceeds supporting the organization's mission.

Tour prices and physical requirements vary, with some excursions involving strenuous hiking and others offering easy walking or vehicle-based wildlife viewing.

Registration is open through Nov. 11, subject to availability. The Beale Air Force Base tour requires earlier registration by Oct. 30 due to security screening requirements.

For additional information, tour schedules and tickets, visit http://www.caswanfestival.org or contact the Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust at 530-755-3568. ★

Kiwi Overtakes Rice as Yuba's Top Crop



Kiwifruit hangs from vines in an orchard featured in Yuba County's 2025 Crop and Livestock Report. For the first time, kiwi ranked as the county's most valuable agricultural commodity, generating nearly $58 million in gross value. Photo courtesy of Yuba County Department of Agriculture

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - For the first time, kiwi has overtaken rice as Yuba County's most valuable agricultural commodity, according to the county's newly released 2025 Crop and Livestock Report. Kiwi generated an estimated $57.9 million in gross value in 2025, climbing from third place in 2024 to first in 2025 and narrowly surpassing rice, which brought in $56.9 million.

The milestone comes as Yuba County's overall agricultural production value increased nearly 10%, reaching approximately $287.8 million compared with $262.1 million in 2024. According to Yuba County Agricultural Commissioner Stephen Scheer, the figures represent estimated gross production values and do not account for operating expenses or other production costs.

Kiwi's rise to the top was largely driven by higher market prices rather than increased production. The county harvested approximately 12,172 tons of kiwi in 2025, slightly less than the 12,255 tons harvested the previous year. However, the estimated value per ton increased from $3,920 to $4,758, helping push the crop's overall value up nearly $9.9 million.

Rice, which previously held the top position, dropped to second place despite increasing in value by approximately $4.8 million. Walnuts followed in third place at $49.1 million, down from $51.3 million the previous year as prices declined. Prunes and dried plums remained the county's fourth-most valuable commodity, increasing from $25.3 million to $32.5 million, while livestock rounded out the top five at approximately $23.9 million.

Other commodities experienced mixed results. Almonds increased in value from approximately $9.2 million in 2024 to $12.9 million in 2025, benefiting from higher prices and increased acreage. Meanwhile, cling peaches declined from $16.3 million to $14.5 million as production and harvested acreage decreased. Timber also experienced a substantial decline, falling from approximately $2 million to $724,570, while nursery stock dropped from $4.2 million to $2.8 million.

Fruit and nut crops collectively accounted for approximately $180.6 million in agricultural value, up from $159.3 million in 2024. Field and vegetable crops contributed another $81.6 million.

Beyond the value of crops and livestock themselves, agriculture continues to play a significant role in Yuba County's broader economy. According to an economic impact study cited in the report, agriculture generated an estimated $467.6 million in total economic activity in 2025 when related industries such as processing, transportation, marketing and other agricultural services were included. The industry also accounts for approximately one out of every 11 jobs in Yuba County.

The county's agricultural products continue to reach markets around the world. In 2025, more than 16 million pounds of grapevine, kiwi, dried prunes, almonds and walnuts were exported to countries including Germany, Türkiye, China, the United Kingdom and the United Arab Emirates. Germany was the largest export destination, receiving approximately 4.7 million pounds, followed by Türkiye with 2.9 million pounds and China with 1.6 million pounds.

The report also documented 25 organic farms operating on an estimated 1,558 acres, along with 39 certified agricultural producers and three certified farmers markets throughout the county.

Despite the increase in overall agricultural value, Scheer noted that producers continue to face long-term challenges from fluctuating commodity prices, rising production costs and adverse weather conditions. The annual crop report is prepared by the Yuba County Department of Agriculture and provides an overview of agricultural production, acreage, commodity values and related activities throughout the county. ★

Yuba City Police Join Kids Workshop



Yuba City Police Department officers joined local children at The Home Depot's Kids Workshop, helping participants complete hands-on projects while connecting with families in the community. Photo courtesy of Yuba City Police Department

Yuba County Receives $50,000 Safety Grant

By MPG Staff

YUBA COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Yuba County Health and Human Services has received a $50,000 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) to continue its Bicyclist and Pedestrian Safety Program.

The funding will support educational outreach, safety equipment distribution and community activities aimed at promoting safer walking and bicycling throughout Yuba County.

According to the department, grant funds will support school presentations, bicycle helmet fittings and free helmet distribution for community members and youth in need. Additional activities will include traffic safety fairs, community bicycle rides and the distribution of bicycle and pedestrian safety materials.

The announcement coincides with National Pedestrian Safety Month, observed each October. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an estimated 7,080 pedestrians were killed in traffic crashes nationwide in 2024, including 1,090 in California.

Throughout October, Yuba County Health and Human Services conducted pedestrian safety outreach at several local events, including the Olivehurst Elementary School Fall Festival, Bishop's Pumpkin Farm in partnership with the Yuba County Library and the Linda Leads event with First 5 Yuba.

The grant program will continue through September 2027, with funding provided by OTS through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. ★

Sutter Volleyball is Last Standing in Area

Wheatland and Sutter Flag Football Recap

By YSBC Sports

YUBA-SUTTER, CA (YSBC) - The CIF Sectional playoffs for girls flag football and volleyball began on Oct. 26 and we had six squads from the Sac-Joaquin Section and one from the Northern Section qualify for the postseason and here's how the week panned out.

Northern Section Volleyball

East Nicolaus

The Spartans won their first-round matchup with a three-set sweep with ease over Trinity.

In East Nicolaus' second-matchup they were beaten by Durham, who was the No. 1 overall seed.

The Spartans took the first two sets, but ultimately dropped the final three to get knocked out of the postseason prior to the section final for the first time since 2019.

East Nicolaus senior setter Ashlynn Tagala finished the match at 1,000 career assists and is the only player to be named twice on the Spartans' 1,000 club list.

East Nicolaus is waiting at the conclusion of the section finals to see if they were given a NorCal State playoff bid.

The NorCal playoff brackets will be released on Sunday, Nov. 8 following the completion of all CIF Section finals this upcoming weekend.



East Nicolaus setter Ashlynn Tagala (7) sets a ball on Oct. 20 during a loss to Pierce. Photo by Steven Bryla



River Valley junior Hailey Runyen (10) pushes a ball over the net on Oct. 27 in the Falcons' victory over Oakdale. Photo by Chris Pedigo

Sac-Joaquin Section Volleyball

River Valley

The Falcons won their first postseason game in the program since 2018 as they defeated Oakdale in straight sets in the first round of the SJS D-III playoffs.

River Valley head coach Samee Taylor expressed to Yuba Sutter Butte Colusa Sports that it was a full-circle moment as she donned a Falcons uniform the last time a program won a postseason game.

River Valley traveled to Ripon on Oct. 29 and was swept in straight sets. The Falcons 15 victories this year were the most in the program since 2019.

Sutter

The Huskies moved to their third section semifinal in the past five seasons after they swept Westlake Charter and Linden in back-to-back matches to open the playoffs.

Sutter's streak of continuous victories since the beginning of September has been dominant, but they are playing their best ball currently.

The Huskies hosted No. 13 Summerville on Tuesday for the opportunity to get back into the SJS D-V championship.

Yuba City

The Honkers beat Buhach Colony in the SJS D-III opening round and secured their first playoff win in the program since 2015.

Yuba City dedicated the win to head coach Heather Harness as she was not present at the game due to celebrating the birth of a child.

Honkers senior outside hitter Maddison Jackson told YSBC that it felt amazing to be part of the senior class that delivered the first playoff win in over a 10-year stretch.

Jackson said the 2027 class had worked very hard and dedicated the year to trying to be the class that delivered a playoff win.

Yuba City traveled to Roseville on Oct. 29 and took them to five sets for the third time this season, but ultimately fell short.

Wheatland- The Pirates were swept in the opening round of the Division IV bracket against West Campus.

Sac-Joaquin Section Flag Football

Wheatland

The Pirates opened the Division IV bracket with an 18-12 win over Hughson.



Wheatland junior Jorden Hill (9) runs after a catch on Oct. 28 in the Pirates' win against Hughson. Photo by Chris Pedigo

The game was all knotted at 12 after the first half and Wheatland scored the lone touchdown in the second half.

Freshman quarterback Caylee Hansen completed 15 passes for 200 yards in the air and rushed for 150 yards on the ground.

Hansen's favorite target offensively was junior wide receiver Jorden Hill as they connected for seven receptions for seven receptions and 159 receiving yards.

The Pirates defense continued to fluster opponents as freshman Evelyn Tillotson had six flag pulls, all for a loss and senior Gwen Chan led the way with nine flag pulls.

Wheatland had the opportunity to host another playoff game on Monday night as Livingston upset No. 2 Orestimba in the opening round.

Sutter

The Huskies took care of business and won by double-digits in a 21-6 victory over Foresthill in the opening round of the SJS D-V bracket.

Sutter seniors Mia Bautista and Mia Bryan connected with each other three times for 108 yards in the air. Bryan hauled in two touchdown passes from Bautista.

The Huskies traveled to Lathrop on Monday and took on the No. 3 seed River Islands. ★

Twelve Bridges Late Push Secures Victory Against Yuba City

By YSBC Sports

YUBA CITY, CA (YSBC) - The Twelve Bridges Ragin' Rhinos needed a late push to beat the Yuba City Honkers 29-28 in a battle for the first overall seed in the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division IV bracket on Oct. 30.

Both teams came into the game with multiple types of implications for the postseason.

Yuba City head coach Jonah Lessard expressed to Yuba Sutter Butte Colusa Sports that the game was one of the biggest games the program has participated in since he took over the program in 2024.

Twelve Bridges capitalized on a turnover by the Honkers on their opening drive of the game.

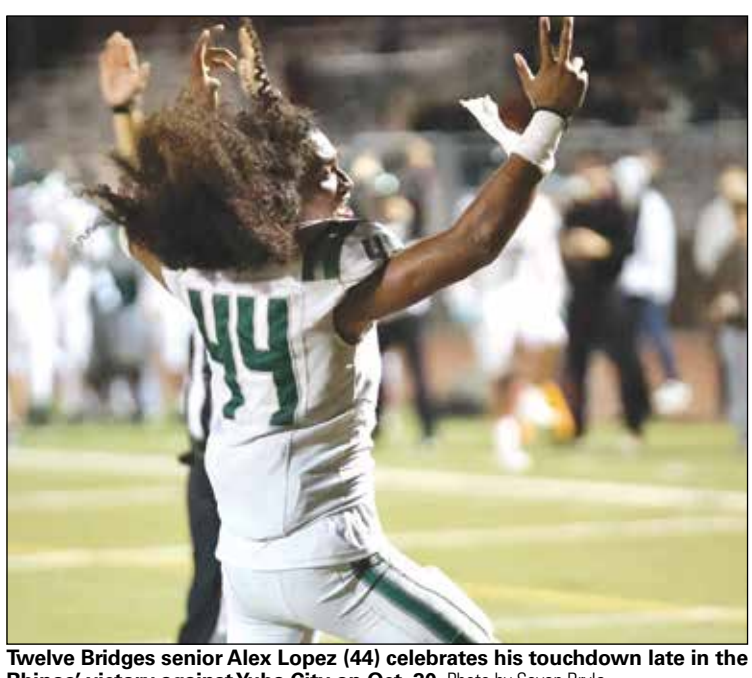
Rhino's senior running back Daniel Oamil scored on a nine-yard touchdown rush that gave Twelve Bridges the early 7-0 lead.

Yuba City responded and tied the game with a one-yard touchdown rush by senior Cody Haase.

Haase ended with 155 yards on the ground and three touchdowns. Haase tied the Honkers' season record for touchdowns and eclipsed 1,000 yards on the season.



Yuba City junior Dante Lepe celebrates his touchdown at the end of the first half on Oct. 30 in the Honkers' loss to Twelve Bridges. Photo by Steven Bryla



Twelve Bridges senior Alex Lopez (44) celebrates his touchdown late in the Rhinos' victory against Yuba City on Oct. 30. Photo by Seven Bryla

After Twelve Bridges missed a 30-yard field goal on a time-consuming drive, Yuba City senior quarterback Judah Allen pinpointed multiple key throws down field to move the chains with four minutes remaining in the first half.

It was a statement drive by Allen and the Honkers' offense as they were going to start the ball with defense in the second half.

Allen found junior Dante Lepe at the edge of the end zone for an eight-yard touchdown and Yuba City had a 14-7 lead heading into the half.

Lepe led the Honkers on the night with five receptions and had 60-yard total. Allen completed 14 passes for 200 yards in the air.

Allen was comfortable and confident in the pocket and made good decisions on placing the ball downfield for his receivers to catch.

Yuba City junior Ean Barraza intercepted a pass in the first offensive play from scrimmage in the second half from Twelve Bridges, which gave the Honkers the ball near midfield.

Haase jolted up the gut for a 57-yard touchdown and extended the lead 21-7.

Both squads got touchdowns on their next drives keeping the Honkers' lead at 14 with five and a minutes left in the third.

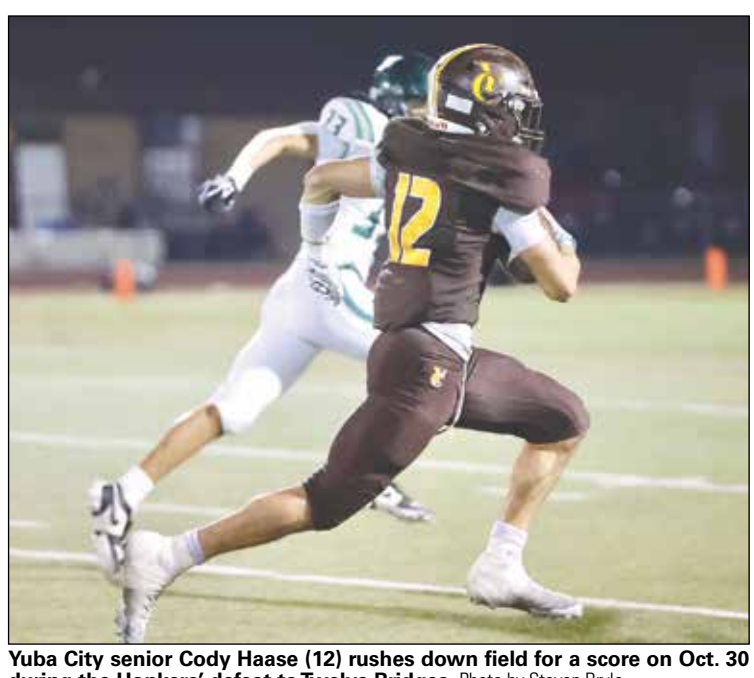
Rhinos senior Alex Lopez punches one of his two touchdowns on the night from a few yards out of the end zone.

Twelve Bridges elected to go for a two-point conversion and successfully converted it, dropping the Yuba City lead 28-22 with three minutes left in the third.

The Honkers missed back-to-back field goals on their next two drives and Lopez scored on a four-yard touchdown rush with one minute and 44 seconds left in the game and the Rhinos led 29-28.

Twelve Bridges held up and secured first place in the Foothill Valley League and potentially locked in the No. 1 overall seed in the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Division IV playoffs.

Lessard told the Honkers in the post-game huddle that they played their hearts out and they should not be hanging their heads.



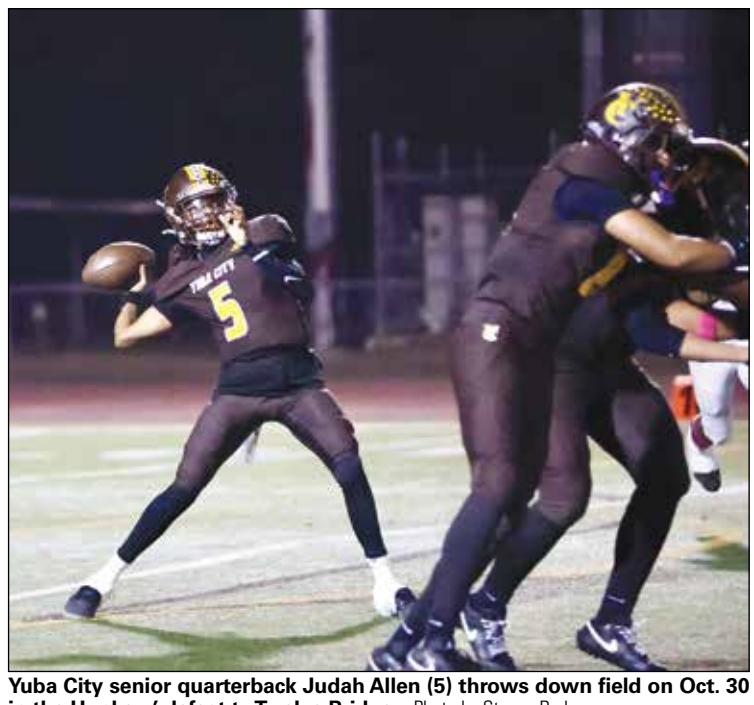
Yuba City senior Cody Haase (12) rushes down field for a score on Oct. 30 during the Honkers' defeat to Twelve Bridges. Photo by Steven Bryla

He added that they will see the Rhinos again in the playoffs at some point and to remember the feeling they currently felt.

Yuba City's two losses this year are two-combined points and two heavily ranked teams in the SJS.

Lessard ended the huddle by saying that team 104 is different and they will be successful.

Yuba City hosts Nevada Union on Friday night and will find their fate of where they land in the postseason on Saturday, Nov. 7 when the SJS releases the postseason brackets. ★



Yuba City senior quarterback Judah Allen (5) throws down field on Oct. 30 in the Honkers' defeat to Twelve Bridges. Photo by Steven Bryla