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Dog Days of Summer



Jennifer Jelavich, right, gives treats to two miniature Australian shepherds as a Marbella Senior Living resident visits with the dogs.

**Story and photos
by Shamaya Sutton**

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Residents of Marbella Senior Living in Marysville enjoyed the Dog Days of Summer on Thursday, July 16, when community members stopped by with their friendly canine companions.

The program, known as “Dog Days,” launched last month under the leadership of Jennifer Jelavich, a dog owner and organizational lead for Blue Zones Yuba-Sutter.

“We started Dog Days last month in honor of our dog Pinky, who passed away,” Jelavich said. “She came here and had such a great time visiting the residents that we promised her we’d come back. This is our way of keeping that promise.”

Jelavich’s newest companion is Hudson, a rescue dog previously used by a shelter to help socialize other animals because of his easygoing temperament. Hudson, a large Great Pyrenees-shepherd mix, was joined by several smaller companions: Heidi

and Kora, two miniature Australian shepherds; Brandy, a cocker spaniel; and Ginger, a Chihuahua mix.

As the dogs played and relaxed in the shade of Marbella’s backyard, they were joined by visitors from the AMFC Day Program, a local support program for adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities. Robert, one of the program’s participants, was especially excited to see the dogs. His favorite was Hudson.

“I grew up on a farm with lots of

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Breaking Barriers Brunch Opens Doors for Camp Singer Youth



Camp Singer youth receive instructions before helping prepare and serve the Breaking Barriers Brunch on July 12 at The Village Coffee Shoppe & Bistro in Yuba City. The event introduced participants to workplace skills and potential careers in food service. Photos courtesy of Denise Landis

By Shamaya Sutton

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - A special farm-to-fork brunch at The Village Coffee Shoppe & Bistro recently gave local youth an opportunity to develop culinary and workplace skills while connecting with community members and potential

employers.

Youth from Camp Singer helped prepare and serve the Breaking Barriers Brunch on July 12 after spending several weeks planning the meal and learning food preparation and service skills. The event raised approximately \$3,000 for Camp Singer,

with additional donations still being counted, according to Denise Landis.

Landis and her husband, David, own The Village Coffee Shoppe & Bistro and are working to establish 4Gotten Ministries, a nonprofit focused on providing mentorship, practical training

and meaningful opportunities to youth involved in the juvenile justice system.

“This is so much more than a brunch,” Denise Landis said. “It’s about leading some of the forgotten ones by example and showing them firsthand that anything is obtainable

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Council Rejects Bids for City Hall Projects



By Susan Meeker

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Marysville City Council rejected bids last week for two City Hall improvement projects after determining the lowest proposals contained deficiencies that would have forced the city to spend significantly more money to award the contracts.

The unanimous action sends both the City Hall restroom remodel and City Hall window replacement projects back out to bid after staff revises the bid documents to provide clearer instructions to contractors.

City Manager Jim Schaad said the restroom remodel attracted seven bids ranging from about \$240,000 to \$441,500. The five lowest proposals contained problems including incomplete bid forms, missing contractor qualification documents, incomplete customer references, failure to acknowledge updates to the bid documents, and incomplete pricing information.

“The bidders did not understand fully the requirements for the bids,” Schaad said.

Because the lowest bids were nonresponsive, the city would have had to award the restroom project to the next qualified bidder at roughly \$145,000 more than the apparent low bid.

“I don’t think it’s in the city’s best interest to pay that additional cost,” Schaad said.

The council instead directed staff to revise the bid documents and seek new proposals.

The council took the same action on the City Hall window replacement, retrofit and flashing project after determining the lowest proposal also failed to meet the bid requirements. The next responsive bid was about \$110,000 higher than the apparent low bid, prompting the council to reject all bids and rebid the project.

The projects involve Marysville’s downtown City Hall complex, where the restroom remodel will modernize the men’s and women’s restrooms with ADA-compliant fixtures, new partitions, lighting,

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Peach Festival Fills Marysville Streets



Festivalgoers sample different peach varieties while browsing a vendor's stand during the Marysville Peach Festival. Photo by Shamaya Sutton



A woman walks her pet pig, Flinstone, through the crowds at the annual Marysville Peach Festival. Photo by Shamaya Sutton



Under the Canopy performs onstage during the Marysville Peach Festival. Photo by Chris Pedigo

By Shamaya Sutton

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Thousands flocked to downtown Marysville for another packed weekend of food, entertainment and family activities during the annual Marysville Peach Festival.

The free two-day event featured hundreds of vendors and exhibitors, with streets full of peach-themed foods, drinks, crafts and merchandise. By far, one of the most popular offerings this year was the peach cobbler milkshake from Everything's Just Peachy. Despite the midday heat, the novelty dessert attracted a line of customers that stretched

nearly an entire block.

Carnival rides were also a popular new addition to the festival, joining longtime favorites such as the Sadorus Orchards fruit stand, live music and the annual peach pie-eating contest. Darren Myers claimed this year's pie-eating title.

From frozen peach treats and fresh fruit to music, contests and carnival rides, the festival once again gave visitors plenty of ways to celebrate one of the region's sweetest summer traditions. The following photos capture some of the sights, flavors and festivities from this year's Marysville Peach Festival. ★



Everything's peachy! One young festivalgoer embraces the spirit of the Marysville Peach Festival in full peach attire. Photo by Chris Pedigo



Nothing says festival season quite like finding a curb, grabbing a corn dog and watching the world go by. Photo by Chris Pedigo



Coles & Co. brought plenty of energy to the stage during the Marysville Peach Festival. Photo by Chris Pedigo



A vendor slices fresh peaches for samples during the Marysville Peach Festival in downtown Marysville. Photo by Shamaya Sutton



Festivalgoers fill the streets of downtown Marysville while browsing vendors during the annual Marysville Peach Festival. Photo by Shamaya Sutton

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Wildfire Mitigation Tool Threatened as Goat Herder Wage Soars to \$240k

California’s minimum wage for goat herders quadrupled this month due to a shift in the state’s interpretation of its labor code and the expiration of a temporary solution. As of July 1, employees who graze goats on fire-prone landscapes will earn \$240,000 a year, according to an estimate by the California Farm Bureau. The regulatory accident, which unintentionally differentiated sheepherders from goat herders, could soon have real consequences. If the mistake is not fixed, ranchers said that within weeks they will be forced to shut down their businesses and sell off tens of thousands of animals. They said the loss of goats could result in hundreds of herders losing their jobs, and it could cripple one of the primary tools California uses to reduce wildfire fuels. “We will ship all the goats out of California and have them slaughtered,” said Robert McGrew, vice president and CEO of Dixon-based vegetation management company Ecosystem Concepts Inc. in Solano County.

Growers Look to Grafted Watermelons to Battle Pests

There is increasing interest among California farmers in seedless watermelon production using scion varieties grafted onto hardy rootstocks, according to researchers and plant nurseries. By grafting a desirable fruit-producing scion onto a rootstock that’s resistant to soil-borne pathogens, producers can sustainably

manage pests without a yield or quality loss. Hande Saganak, who is responsible for grafting at California Masterplant, a wholesale nursery near Tracy, said she’s definitely seen increased grower interest. “It’s been growing really fast,” she said. “It seems we have producers that don’t want to go back to regular plants again.” University of California Cooperative Extension vegetable farm adviser Zheng Wang estimated about 3,000 of the state’s approximately 10,000 acres of seedless watermelons were grafted this year. Driving the growth are the increasing costs and reduced availability of fumigation.

From the Fields: Table Grape Harvest Kicks Off in Kern County

California table grapes have begun arriving in grocery stores after harvest got off to an early start in the San Joaquin Valley. “Normally, I don’t start harvesting Flame grapes until around the Fourth of July and the green grapes about a week later. This year, I’m almost finished with the green grapes, so we started about two weeks earlier than normal,” Kern County grower Mark Hall said in a field report earlier this month. “We’re the first grapes in the San Joaquin Valley because it’s a little warmer down here at the southern end of the valley. We like to harvest early and get our fruit off before the market gets flooded with grapes from the rest of the growing regions. The warm weather early in the season brought the crop on ahead of schedule, but it wasn’t excessively hot.”★

Rural Counties Fight Phone Service Changes

By MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Rural County Representatives of California has filed a motion to intervene in a federal lawsuit brought by AT&T, saying the case could affect the reliability of telephone service in rural communities across California. RCRC filed the motion in partnership with The Utility Reform Network, the California State Association of Counties and the Communications Workers of America. The coalition is seeking formal party status in AT&T’s lawsuit against the California Public Utilities Commission and the California Attorney General. At issue are California’s Carrier of Last Resort requirements, which require telephone providers to offer basic telephone service to residents regardless of where they live. AT&T’s lawsuit seeks to eliminate those obligations. The organizations previously filed an amicus brief supporting the CPUC and Attorney General. The motion to intervene would allow them to participate directly in the case before a final decision is made. “This intervention is about ensuring rural voices are heard in a case that could have far-reaching consequences for communities across California,” said RCRC

Board Chair Miles Menetrey, who also serves as a Mariposa County supervisor. “Carrier of Last Resort obligations have helped guarantee access to essential communications services for decades. Any effort to eliminate those protections must be carefully scrutinized to ensure rural residents are not left with less reliable service and fewer consumer protections.” According to RCRC, the filing argues that any replacement for the existing landline network should provide the same or better reliability, functionality and quality of service. The coalition also contends California should retain its authority to enforce consumer protection and public safety standards, particularly in rural and underserved communities where wireless service may be limited or unavailable. RCRC said Carrier of Last Resort requirements remain important during emergencies, natural disasters, and power outages, when traditional landline service can continue operating even if other communications networks fail. The organization said it will continue advocating for communications policies that preserve reliable, affordable service and protect public safety for rural Californians as newer technologies are introduced. ★

Marysville
POLICE LOG

July 8 – July 14

Wednesday, July 8
3:27 a.m. Suspicious person arrested on the 600 block of 10th Street.
8:53 p.m. Traffic stop on the 400 block of 9th Street resulted in an arrest.
10:26 p.m. Traffic stop at B Street and 10th Street resulted in a crime report.

Thursday, July 9
11:16 p.m. A traffic collision on the 600 block of E Street resulted in an arrest.

Friday, July 10
6:48 a.m. Hit and run on the 1000 block of B Street.
5:28 p.m. An attempt to contact on the 300 block of A Street resulted in an arrest.

Saturday, July 11
6:45 p.m. Arrest for suspicious circumstances on the 1700 block of Ellis Lake Drive.

Sunday, July 12
3:31 a.m. Suspicious circumstances crime reported on the 2200 block of Covillaud Street.

7:54 a.m. Transient arrested on the 1100 block of B Street.
11:50 a.m. Crime report for recovered vehicle on the 300 block of 6th Street.
12:28 p.m. Robbery reported on the 300 block of 9th Street.

Monday, July 13
7:20 a.m. Arrest transport on the 5500 block of Giant Highway.
5:06 p.m. Transient arrested on the 500 block of 10th Street.
11:26 p.m. Warrant for arrest on the 1000 block of Civic Center Boulevard.

Tuesday, July 14
7:58 a.m. Arrest for suspicious circumstances on the 100 block of D Street.
10:47 a.m. Transient arrested on the 1200 block of B Street.
11:35 a.m. Transient arrested on the 400 block of J Street.
12:14 p.m. Hit and run reported on the 1100 block of Chestnut Street.
6:40 p.m. Residential burglary reported on the 1200 block of Freeman Street. ★



It looks like fire season has started. We are all hoping for the best because it is so dry. If all of us are careful not to drop a cigarette, use equipment in the middle of the day, do not burn trash piles and more, watch those campfires, it will help. We hope for no dry lightning, too. We attended the Yuba Feather Community Service board meeting and are glad to hear all systems are “GO” for the Mountain Fair August 22 – 23. It is our main money maker, so I hope it is on your calendar. We would also like a small committee to care for the immediate grounds around the center and park. There is an active Recreation committee that takes care of the watering system and fields. They are looking into resurfacing tennis courts, getting ball fields ready for action. However, it would be nice to have a grounds committee to care the the front area of the community center, cutting or trimming some trees, maybe even planting a bush or two. Many years ago we took a class from Yuba Feather and planted daffodil bulbs around the trees in

the park. Any volunteers out there? Swing by Books and More and check in. There will be ice cream at the Yuba Feather Museum on Saturday, July 25. It would be a good time to plan a visit the the museum and village. Ice cream is served from 12:30 – 3:30 and the museum is open noon until 4:00 each weekend through August. Books & More has several class sets of books (multiple with a dozen or so copies of one book). Most of them are classics and would be great to read in a classroom. If you know of someone who could use books of this type, please give us a call: 530 675-2375. Look Back in Time – In 1927 Ford’s new 20-HP Model AT Roadster with oil lamps, magneto, tops and horn cost \$950. If you wanted a top and generator, it cost \$1030 (I just bought a new car. I don’t even know what the percentage difference is, but lots). Hope to see you in Brownsville soon. Yvonne ★

Hot!

By Kathy Craig Harteis

It’s unusually hot here in North Dakota. Even having grown up in California where high summer heat is the norm, I still struggle with the heat. I can’t believe I was ok with driving a 54 Ford and a Volkswagen bug with no air back in the day I did it. I guess I was just happy to have wheels. I’m hoping to get into the pool today. Yesterday it

was too hot to be out there, even in the pool. I’m getting ready to welcome my darling niece Sonya for a visit. It’ll be an adventure for the California girl. She’s looking forward to sharing the North Dakota lifestyle and exploring the wonders of the prairie. She’s wants to pet a cow! She’s really my cousin but her mom (my dad’s baby sister) grew up with us and was more my sister than my aunt. Thus; Sonya calls me Aunt Kathy. In recent days we lost a longtime friend Bev Wolff. Bev and her late husband Darrel have treated me like family for as long as I’ve been in North Dakota. Auntie and Uncle to me and mine, I loved and appreciated both of them. Bev never stopped missing Darrel these many

years he has been gone. She was devout in her faith. I have no doubt that they are together again in heaven. There is a sense of peace when one of God’s children is called home. We know our loved ones are fine and blessed. They have gone home. It is those left behind who grieve. We have been bless by many in our lives. Miss them we do, but the joy of knowing them remains Life is good today. A native of Grimes, CA, Kathy Craig Harteis is a former local journalist and former owner and chief executive of Kathy Craig Media Consulting, in Colusa. She currently lives in Beach, North Dakota, where she lived for many years while raising her family. ★

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DELEON – April DeLeon, 29, of Yuba City, passed away July 5, 2026.
BELZA – Rylee Rose Belza, 11, of Marysville, passed away July 8, 2026.
HAMDAN – Suad Hamden, 71, of Olivehurst, passed away July 10, 2026.
BURKHARDT – Kevin Burkhardt, 61, of Yuba City, passed away July 12, 2026.
LEONARD – Michael Leonard, 57, of Yuba City, passed away July 13, 2026.
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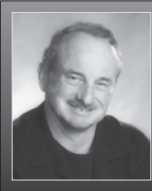
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Treasuries Anyone

The U.S. Government finances its massive spending in three ways:

1. It collects revenues from taxes, tariffs and other income sources.
2. It borrows any short falls from investors and world governments through the issuance of its I.O.U.s commonly referred to as U.S. Treasuries, bonds or notes.
3. Lastly it can create money from thin air through a process called "Quantitative Easing" (Q.E). This third process, Q.E., is only a variation of the second. Instead of issuing treasuries to investors as I.O.U.s, it issues treasuries to another branch of the U.S. Government, in essence, loaning money to itself.

The combination of these three methods provides the financing for government spending with Q.E. being rarely used. Many argue Q.E. is like the "lender of last resort". It is usually frowned upon by world governments as a "banana republic" like policy, meaning governments can only finance themselves by printing up paper dollars like confetti and then using that money to buy whatever it wants.

The market for U.S. government debt dwarfs all other asset markets and is commonly referred to as the bond market. It is the supermarket for U.S. and global debt and trades billions of dollars' worth global government I.O.U.s daily.

The more a government overspends the more it has to borrow. The more it borrows, the riskier that government debt is perceived as it relates to its ability to pay off its debt.

Much like a bad brother-in-law writing checks and I.O.U.s all over town, the more debt that is issued, the higher the risk of default.

When countries continually increase their borrowing, and/or Q.E. to finance themselves, much like a compounding credit card, the interest that must be paid on that debt grows ever larger.

It eventually can become serviceable only by issuing even more debt at an ever-increasing rate. This accelerating rate of borrowing increases interest payments on the growing debt, creating a vicious cycle of paying off old debt by issuing new debt.

Think back to our brother-in-law once again. It's much like him paying off his older credit card debt by borrowing from another credit card.

The eventual end game of this scheme comes when those doing the lending get nervous that the I.O.U.s they hold will never be paid. In the bond markets, this increasing risk is reflected by higher interest rates. Investors, perceiving more and more risk by the borrower, demand higher interest be paid to them to compensate them for that risk.

In our brother-in-law example, you may not loan him any more money at 1% but you might consider it if he pays you 10%.

The world debt markets work the same way.

When a government exhibits the propensity to run higher and higher deficits and needs to issue more and more debt, the interest rate it must pay on its debt rises in order to get more people to continue to loan it money.

As the amount of debt grows, the interest rates the government must pay go higher and higher.

At some point, a government may no longer afford to borrow at the higher rates and a partial or total default of that debt may occur.

In fact, economic history maintains a perfect record when dealing with overspending governments. The result is always higher and higher interest rates, followed by massive inflation, that eventually leads to total or partial default. The default is accomplished by a *currency devaluation* or an outright refusal to make good on all its I.O.U.s.

Either way it goes has dire consequences for both the debt holders and the unfortunate citizens of that country because their dollars lose most of their purchasing power and therefore impoverish many.

Think Mexican Peso and you get the jist of what occurs.

For now, fret not.

A default, even a partial one, by the U.S. government, is still regarded as inconceivable. How long that can go on is anyone's guess.

But whether it's through borrowing the or just printing up the dollars, as long as the U.S. government keeps spending more than it takes in, the event gets closer and closer every passing day.

In conclusion, given the circumstances, we must ask the question: *"Are U.S. treasuries really the safest investments in the world?"*

If history is any example, you have to wonder.

Unless the U.S. gets its financial house in order, stops it's incessant borrowing and curbs it's spending excesses, those smart money investors buying these supposedly safe U.S. treasuries could end holding an awfully big bag of nothing.

Only time will tell.

Treasuries anyone?

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

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Sutter Secures Final Reentry Funding

By Susan Meeker

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - The Sutter County Board of Supervisors accepted the final \$600,000 installment of state PATH funding last week to expand a nationally recognized reentry program that has significantly cut jail recidivism while helping former inmates successfully return to their communities.

Health and Human Services Director Sarah Eberhardt-Rios reminded the board the CalAIM Justice-Involved program is the first of its kind in the nation, allowing California to use Medi-Cal funding to provide reentry services for eligible inmates before they leave jail.

"We do not duplicate services," Eberhardt-Rios said. "We actually work together on behalf of that individual that's going back into the community to the benefit of that person's experience and public safety."

The Round 4 grant from California's Providing Access and Transforming

Health (PATH) Justice-Involved Planning and Capacity Building Program will help fund treatment for opioid addiction as part of the county's reentry program. The multi-year grant is expected to support the program through at least fiscal year 2028-29.

Since the program began, about 1,879 people have participated, with just over half signing releases allowing eight partner agencies to coordinate services. The county currently has 195 active clients receiving intensive support both in custody and after release.

"The program has proven to be very successful," Eberhardt-Rios said. "The recidivism rate for the CalAIM Justice-Involved program is just around 25%." She said comparable recidivism rates typically range from 40% to 50% for similar populations and about 68% for people struggling with substance use disorders.

Sutter County launched its Justice-Involved program in April 2025 and has

since presented its model at conferences across California while earning a national award from the Community Affiliated Health Plans Association for its implementation.

She said about 71% of participants spend 30 days or less in jail, 43% are homeless or experiencing housing insecurity, and 82% are released back into the community, making coordinated reentry services critical.

The program embeds reentry staff inside the Sutter County Jail, where they work alongside Sheriff's Office personnel and continue serving participants after release to provide continuity of care, treatment and support.

Before the board voted to accept the grant, Supervisor Jeff Stephens asked whether the program serves everyone housed in the jail. Eberhardt-Rios said participation is voluntary, with 1,879 people choosing to enroll out of more than 5,100 jail bookings during the same period. ★

New Home Market Returns to Pre-Pandemic Levels



House market has returned to pre-pandemic levels, putting market in clearer terms. Photo designed by Magnific

North State Building Industry Association News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - June's new home sales totals are another indication that the new home market in the greater Sacramento region has settled back into pre-pandemic patterns, the North State Building Industry Association reported July 7.

Tim Murphy, the BIA's president and CEO, said a look at sales during the first two quarters puts the state of the market in clearer terms.

"This year, our members sold 3,016 homes between Jan. 1 and June 30, just one sale less than in 2020," Murphy said. "Looking at the first half of the year over the past decade, this year's sales, and last year's, fall squarely within the range we saw from 2017 through 2020. The pandemic years stand out as the exception, with demand significantly higher than historical norms."

During the month, BIA members sold 356 new homes across the eight-county region, down 25% from May but up 14% from June 2025. Sales were also 15% below the historical June average dating back to 1997.

Murphy said several factors have contributed to the market settling into a pre-pandemic pattern. One is that state government and many private sector companies are requiring employees to be back in the office more of the time, meaning the work-from-home surge is clearly over.

In addition, interest rates have edged higher and affordability remains constrained by the high fees charged by local governments and other regulatory requirements that increase costs and slow housing production.

Still, Murphy said that builders also continue to offer significant incentives to make new homes more affordable, and buyers currently have more opportunities to purchase completed homes or homes with shorter-than-usual move-in times.

During the month, Roseville led the region with 76 sales, followed by Sacramento (61), Rancho Cordova (38), Elk Grove (29) and Lincoln (22). Natomas came in sixth with 22, followed by Plumas Lake and Galt with 16 each and El Dorado Hills and Folsom with 14 each.

Sales were reported for 203 communities in Amador, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba counties. ★



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NOTICE OF FILING OF REPORT OF DELINQUENT CHARGES AND OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a report of delinquent water and sewer charges due and owing to the Olivehurst Public Utility District has been filed with the clerk of the District. The District proposes to collect these delinquent charges as a direct assessment on the tax roll.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the District will hold a public hearing on the report on August 6, 2026, at 4:15 p.m., at the District offices, 1970 9th Avenue, Olivehurst, California. All interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing and to present oral or written objections or protests concerning the report or the proposal to collect delinquent charges on the tax roll.

DATE: July 14, 2026
OLIVEHURST PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
By: Bri Anne Ritchie / Clerk of Board (TD) 07-24-2026

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sections 3071 of the Civil Code of the State of California the undersigned will sell the following vehicle(s) at lien sale at said address below on: 08/06/2026 09:00 AM

Year of Car / Make of Car / Vehicle ID No. / License No. (State)

95 FORD 3FCMF53G9SJA10971 425MSP TN

To be sold by RED HILL MINI STORAGE 2723 OAKLEY LANE WHEATLAND CA 95692

Said sale is for the purpose of satisfying lien for together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale (TD) 7-24-2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-171

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

Alohi Lighthouse/’Ohu’Ohu Lemonade/Flora Simone Crafts/Mana Athletes

1330 Deerwood Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of Yuba

Registered Owners:
Hafa Aloha LLC

1330 Deerwood Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961

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:
Christopher and Chanel Mauzy
CA Managing Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 26, 2026.

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

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-180

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

SunDance Flow

12564 Tanglewood Lane
Oregon House, CA 95962

MAILING ADDRESS
PO Box 1133
Oregon House, CA 95962
County of Yuba

Registered Owners:
Rachel Gamolsky
PO Box 1133
Oregon House, CA 95962

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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

Signed:
Rachel Gamolsky

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 8, 2026.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

File No.:26-12136CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3223 Erle Rd, Marysville, CA 95901. 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 in an “AS IS” condition, 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 the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$413,656.87 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ISELA SINGLETON
Case NO. PRPB26-00083

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of ISELA SINGLETON, ISELA VALDEZ.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DARREL SINGLETON in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): DARREL SINGLETON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: August 10, 2026 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at Superior Court of California, County of Yuba, 215 5th Street Ste. 200 Marysville, CA 95901.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California Law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: AMY BYRNE, ESQ., SBN 278077, GUTH & CHANGARIS, APLC.
474 Century Park Drive, Suite 300
Yuba City, CA 95991
Phone No.: 530-674-9841
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-164

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

Schies Trucking

5039 Virginia Road
Loma Rica, CA 95901
County of Yuba

Registered Owners:
Derek Schies

5039 Virginia Road
Loma Rica, 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 10/28/1998.

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

Signed:
Derek Schies

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 26, 2026.

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DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-179

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

KIE KIE’S LUMPIA

1451 Sea Holly Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961
County of Yuba

Registered Owners:
Nostratis Solutions LLC

1451 Sea Holly Street
Plumas Lake, CA 95961

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 07/06/2026.

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

Signed:
Flariel Nostratis
CA CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on July 8, 2026.

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

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By BRIDGETTE EVANS,
Deputy Clerk
July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

12136CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an “eligible tenant buyer,” you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an “eligible bidder,” you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (866) 826-1670, or visit this internet website www.servicelinkauction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 26-12136CA 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

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DAVID IAN SCHNEIDER
Case NO. PRPB26-00073

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of DAVID IAN SCHNEIDER.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Gerald S. Schneider and Ute Schneider in the Superior Court of California, County of: Yuba

The Petition for Probate requests that (name): Telzey S. Gourley be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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Attorney for Petitioner: Dennis A. Fordham
870 S. Main St.
Lakeport, CA 95453
Phone No.: 707-263-3235
PUBLISHED IN THE TERRITORIAL DISPATCH:
July 10, 17, 24, 2026

PUBLIC NOTICE

uba County Community Services Commission board meeting Tuesday, July 28 at 3:00 p.m. at the Yuba County Government Center, 915 Eighth Street, Marysville, CA 95901. Contact Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation at 530-751-8555 or ysedc@ysedc.org for any questions.

Community Events

CREATIVE THINKERS COMMUNITY CLASSES
THURSDAY EVENINGS 6:30 to 8:30 pm at Steelhouse Coffee, 437 Center St, Yuba City
For More Info go to: Creativethinkers.art
Night Market put on by Creative Thinkers
1st and 3rd Thursday night from 6 on to 9 pm on Center Street, Yuba City until the end of August.

YUBA COUNTY SENIORS ON THE GO
FREE LUNCHEON 3RD WED OF THE MONTH • 11 AM TO 1 PM
Tri-Counties Community Center, 1830 B St, Marysville
Free Seminars especially for Seniors

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Tri-Counties Community Center, 1830 B St, Marysville

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

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Aging Gracefully

Do you often think about growing older? Be honest. I think we all do at one time or another. We hope for a good run and a healthy one even with a few wrinkles and the gray showing. Let’s get some practical ideas that can keep us vibrant, joyful, and full of purpose with **Dr. Susan Smith Jones** who was on my POPPTALK Show recently. She is one of the nation’s leading holistic health and lifestyle experts. So let’s go into old age with kindness, positivity, and energized. Here are four ways to achieve that goal.

1. **MOVE EVERY DAY.** Walking, dancing, gardening, swimming, and strength exercises support the heart, brain, bones, balance, and mood. Studies show that becoming active later in life still brings meaningful benefits. The best exercise is not the trendiest one. It is the one you will actually do. Begin gently and consistently.
2. **FEED YOUR BODY AND SPIRIT.** Choose colorful whole foods, restorative sleep, prayer, meditation, and moments of quiet. Your body needs nourishment, your spirit needs stillness. Both deserve better than leftovers.
3. **CULTIVATE GRATITUDE AND CONNECTION.** Research links gratitude, strong relationships, and a sense of purpose with greater well-being. Call a friend, encourage someone, volunteer, or share your wisdom. Retirement from a job should never mean retirement from usefulness.
4. **KEEP YOUR FUNNY BONE FLEXIBLE.** Laugh kindly at misplaced glasses. Mysterious knee noises, and walking into a room and not remembering why. Humor lightens burdens and keeps small frustrations from receiving starring roles.

Dr. Jones had a great story she experienced years ago while waiting at London’s Heathrow Airport after storms disrupted flights. She watched an elegant woman in her eighties offer a seat to a frantic business man who feared missing an important meeting because of all the delays. This frantic man was in a bad way shouting and carrying on. After the lady gave him her ticket and seat on the plane, his anger vanished. The airline rewarded her with a first-class ticket, but her real reward was revealing what youthful radiance looks like: kindness, faith, generosity, and calm.

According to **Dr. Jones**, aging gracefully is not about denying birthdays, chasing youth, or declaring war on every wrinkle. It is about becoming more vibrant, grateful, useful, and fully alive with each passing year. Studies show that positive attitudes about aging are linked with longer, healthier lives. Apparently, optimism may be more valuable than anti-aging creams, and it never stains the pillowcase.

Dr Jones is an award-winning author, holistic health educator, and motivational speaker who has written many books on wellness, resilience, joy, and purposeful living. You can check out her website at www.susansmithjones.com. And you can sign up for her free monthly Healthy Living newsletter there with wonderful and inspirational information for a better life. You can also check out her books like **“A Hug in a Mug” “Uplifted”** and her new Gold-Medal-Winning **“Joy and the Butterfly”** popular with kids and adults alike. **Susan Smith Jones** stands for inspiration and resources. My take on all this is **AGING IS LOVELY!** ★

United Way Accepting Community Award Nominations

By Lloyd Green Jr.

YUBA CITY CA, (MPG) - The Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way is accepting nominations for two annual community awards that recognize outstanding service and leadership throughout Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties.

The awards will be presented during the organization's Celebration of Service and Awards Breakfast at 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20.

The Pedro Award honors an individual who has demonstrated a lifetime commitment to helping others without seeking personal gain. Residents of Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties are eligible for the award.

The award dates back to 1977 and is named after an anonymous donor who sent the United Way a modest contribution with a note that read, "To help others," signed simply, "Pedro."

The Nancy Ferreira Leadership Award



recognizes an individual or organization that has made a significant contribution to the success of the Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way.

The award is named in honor of Nancy Ferreira, the organization's longtime executive director, whose leadership and dedication benefited residents throughout the three-county region.

Nomination forms are available by calling the Yuba-Sutter-Colusa United Way at 530-743-1847, emailing info@yscunitedway.org and visiting yscunitedway.org and selecting "Events."

Completed nomination forms must be received by noon Wednesday, Aug. 5. ★



How do butterflies taste with their feet?

- Kalani, 12, Texas

Dear Kalani,

As a cat, I don’t have many sweat glands. That can be a bummer. Especially when I’m chasing butterflies with my human friends. Sometimes butterflies land on my less-furry pals. They’re tasting the salt on their sweaty skin—with their teeny butterfly feet.

I asked my friend Rich Zack about that. He’s an insect scientist at Washington State University.

He told me that butterflies use their feet to sample what they land on.

“If they’re walking across a leaf, that leaf is giving off all kinds of signals,” Zack said. “So, instead of having to feed on that leaf to evaluate it, the structures on their feet allow them to walk over the leaf and do preliminary tasting. That’s a first evaluation.”

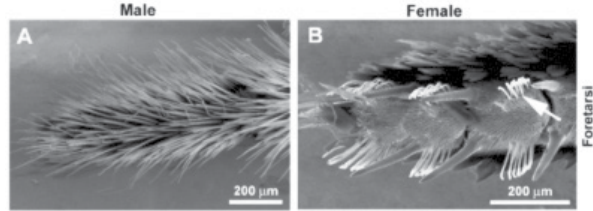
Tastes are chemical signals. They’re picked up by gustatory (taste) receptors in some of the butterfly’s cells.

Let’s say a butterfly is looking for a sweet meal. As it walks around, it taps the plant with its feet. If the plant contains the right sugar, its taste receptors will grab little bits. When the sugar binds the receptor, the receptor changes shape. That opens a channel in the receptor.

Ions—positive and negative particles like sodium—flow through the open channel. That flow makes an electrical signal. It zooms down the butterfly’s nerves with a clear message:



Sometimes butterflies puddle in mud. They’re tasting salt and nutrients in the mud. That’s what these Eastern tiger swallowtail butterflies are doing. Some butterflies puddle on specialized things—like mammal sweat and tears or even carrion. ©Grayson Smith/USFWS



These are the feet of male (left) and female (right) postman butterflies. You can see the female butterfly has extra taste sensors (arrow) and spikes. When male and female individuals have a big physical difference like this, it’s called sexual dimorphism ©Grayson Smith/USFWS

“Yummy. Eat this.”

Some taste receptors are universal. All insects have them. They could be on an insect’s mouthparts, antennae, wings, egg-laying organs or feet. Other taste receptors are unique to different species. They can bind salty or sweet things. They can bind bitter stuff—like toxins in a poisonous plant.

Male butterflies use their feet to find tasty meals and nutrients for themselves. But female butterflies need to find the right plants for their babies, too. Most caterpillars are specialists. They only eat specific host plants.

That’s why a female

butterfly has way more taste receptors on its feet. It drums on different plants, tasting for the perfect place to lay eggs.

“If you think about the purpose of the different receptors, it makes sense that the female has a lot more receptors bringing in information for the survivability of her offspring,” Zack said. “She has to find the right food. She has to find the right habitat. That’s all up to her.”

It’s a big responsibility. But thanks to all those taste receptors, butterfly moms don’t have to wing it.

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF YUBA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
Christine Akins PETITIONER(S)
CASE NUMBER: CVPT 26-01698
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

HEARING DATE:
08/17/2026
DEPT: 4
TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Petitioner(s) Christine Nicole Akins filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

from: Christine Nicole Akins
to: Erza Nicole Preston

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

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

DATE: 7/8/2026

Stephen W. Berrier
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2026

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-163**

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

Early Bird Eggs
7959 Hallwood Blvd.
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Angelica Hudson
7959 Hallwood Blvd.
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 NA.

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

Signed:
Angelica Hudson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 24, 2026.

(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
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2026

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2026F-174**

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

7 Star Taekwondo
500 J Street
Marysville, CA 95901
County of Yuba
Registered Owners:
Joseph Rivera
5952 Garden 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 06/15/2026.

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

Signed:
Joseph Rivera
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yuba County on June 26, 2026.

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

DONNA HILLEGASS,
County Clerk
By NELIDA WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk
July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2026

City Council Targets Grants for Street Projects

By Susan Meeker

MARYSVILLE, CA (MPG) - Marysville is seeking more than \$1 million in outside funding to improve two key transportation corridors after the City Council last week approved applications for bicycle, pedestrian and roadway projects on 14th Street and Yuba Street.

The council unanimously authorized the city manager or his designee to apply for two Sacramento Area Council of Governments grants with a combined value of about \$1.01 million. If awarded, the city would provide approximately \$117,000 in matching funds.

The larger application seeks about \$535,000 through SACOG’s System Performance Program for improvements along 14th Street between B and Lemon streets. The project includes new thermoplastic striping, a raised crosswalk with rectangular rapid flashing beacons at C Street, pavement preservation and upgraded traffic signage. The city’s required match is estimated at about \$62,000.

A second application requests about \$472,000 through SACOG’s Next Generation Solutions and Clean Air Program for improvements on Yuba Street between Sixth and 10th streets. Plans call for filling sidewalk gaps, adding Class II bicycle lanes, improving the intersection at 10th Street and rehabilitating sections of deteriorating pavement. The city’s estimated local share is about \$55,000.

Dan Peterson, a retired Yuba County

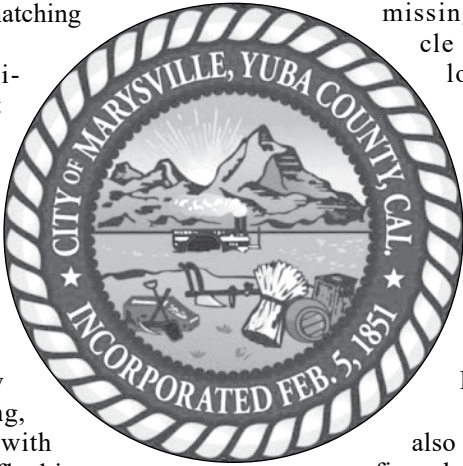
public works director assisting the city with the applications, said local agencies cannot rely on traditional transportation funding to keep streets in good condition.

“The best way to fund maintaining your roadways is by grant funding,” Peterson said.

Peterson said the projects were developed to solve multiple problems at once, combining pavement improvements with bicycle and pedestrian upgrades that strengthen the city’s grant applications. The 14th Street proposal includes a raised crosswalk and flashing beacons, while the Yuba Street project addresses missing sidewalks, bicycle connectivity and a location where several bicycle collisions have occurred.

“One of the things that they look at when they award grants is whether or not you’re addressing safety concerns,” Peterson said. Council members also discussed future traffic-calming improvements, including roundabouts and additional sidewalk connections. Peterson said those decisions would be made during the engineering and environmental review process if grant funding is secured, allowing the city to determine which improvements best fit each corridor.

For the Yuba Street project, the council directed City Manager Jim Schaad to expand the application, if funding allows, to include additional sidewalk connections along Sixth, Seventh and 10th streets. Schaad said staff would review the expanded scope before submitting the final application to SACOG.



County Upgrades Emergency Communications

By MPG Staff

SUTTER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Sutter County will receive \$1.5 million in federal funding to upgrade public safety communications, allowing first responders across the county to improve coordination during emergencies and large-scale incidents.

The Sutter County Board of Supervisors recently authorized county officials to move forward with the funding, which was awarded through the Fiscal Year 2026 Community Oriented Policing Services Technology and Equipment Program. The grant will pay for new public safety radios for law enforcement, fire personnel and other emergency responders.

County officials said the upgraded radios will improve communication between local agencies as well as neighboring counties and regional response partners. The equipment is designed to operate across multiple radio systems, allowing responders to remain connected as communications technology continues to evolve.

"This federal funding will give our first responders a stronger, more reliable way to communicate with one another when it matters most," Sutter County Emergency Operations Manager Zachary Hamill said. "Whether responding to a large-scale disaster or a routine emergency, better communication helps us work together more effectively and ultimately provides better service to the people of Sutter County."

County officials said the investment is particularly important for rural areas, where distance and terrain can make reliable communication more challenging. The upgraded system is expected to strengthen coordinated emergency response throughout the county.

The funding request was developed by the Sutter County Office of Emergency Management and advanced through the federal appropriations process with support from Sen. Alex Padilla's office, which helped secure the \$1.5 million allocation. The Board of Supervisors' action allows the county to complete the remaining federal requirements and formally accept the funding.

"Our team has been incredibly successful in securing state and federal grants that allow us to improve services, strengthen public safety and reduce costs for local taxpayers," Board of Supervisors Chairman Mike Ziegenmeyer said. "I appreciate the dedication of our staff, the support of my fellow supervisors, and everyone involved in identifying opportunities like this that make a real difference for our community."

County officials expect the radios to be purchased, programmed and placed into service by the end of 2026. Once deployed, the equipment will become part of the county's ongoing effort to modernize emergency communications and provide first responders with reliable tools to serve residents.



New Mural Brightens Community Garden



Local artist Madelyne Joan Templeton adds finishing touches to a new mural outside the Artisan Community Garden at the Sutter County Museum. The nature-inspired work features children gardening alongside local plants, flowers and insects. Photo courtesy of Sutter County Museum

By Lloyd Green Jr.

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Another mural was added to Sutter County’s growing artscape this month by local artist Madelyne Joan Templeton.

Templeton has completed more than a dozen mural projects throughout the region and is known for her illustrative style, nature-inspired themes and bright color palettes.

Her newest work, located outside the Artisan Community Garden at the Sutter County Museum, was designed to complement the atmosphere of the garden. The mural features local plants, insects and playful activities that children might enjoy while visiting a community garden.

Templeton was assisted by Richard Jacobo, a Sacramento-based concept

and character design artist. The project was made possible through support from the Sutter County Children & Families Commission and the Sutter County Museum Association, along with a donation made in memory of Karen Price.

To celebrate the mural’s completion, the museum hosted an art-themed garden day July 10. The free event featured painting projects, leaf artwork and a special activity led by Templeton inspired by the new mural. The Sutter County Museum encourages residents to visit the garden and view its newest addition during regular museum hours or at an upcoming Fun Friday event.

Fun Friday events are held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Artisan Community Garden outside the Sutter County Museum, 1333 Butte House Road in Yuba City.

Council Rejects Bids for City Hall Projects

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plumbing fixtures and finishes. The window project includes replacing aging windows at City Hall and the Police Department with energy-efficient retrofit units while retaining the existing exterior frames.

One council member recused himself from the discussion and vote on the

window replacement project because his son was among the bidders. Before approving the resolution, council members confirmed that contractors who submitted bids during the initial solicitation will be eligible to participate when the projects are rebid, giving all interested firms another opportunity to compete under the revised bid requirements.





BY JOSH F.W. COOK

★ CALIFORNIA ★

POLICY AND ETHICS

Making the Gut Punch of Inflation Personalized Just for You

By Josh Cook

Californians have suffered through a troubling period of rising consumer costs, commonly referred to as inflation. Over the past three years—June 2023 to June 2026—consumer prices have risen about 9.5% cumulatively.

If you are eager to blame bad government monetary policies, you might want to check in on the latest exploits of AI and big Tech companies. The pricing technology and market power of large retailers increasingly outmatch shoppers. Two recent developments show how these tools can drive up the cost of everyday goods.

Maryland is set to become the first state to ban dynamic pricing in grocery stores. The Protection from Predatory Pricing Act, championed by Governor Wes Moore, targets the practice of adjusting prices in real time based on demand, time of day, or personal data gathered through loyalty apps and electronic shelf labels. Once signed, the law will require prices to stay fixed for at least one business day.

Questions remain, however, about loopholes and enforcement.

In California, the Attorney General’s office has released unredacted evidence in the

state’s 2022 antitrust suit against Amazon. California alleges the company illegally fixed prices by pressuring vendors and major competitors—including Target, Walmart, Chewy, Best Buy, and Home Depot—to raise prices or pull discounted products from rival platforms, protecting Amazon’s margins at consumers’ expense.

The report called the conduct “strong-arm tactics” that stifle fair pricing amid broader affordability struggles. A preliminary injunction hearing is set for July, with trial scheduled for January 2027.

Together, these cases point to a troubling pattern: new technology and market dominance allow retailers to manipulate prices quietly, and consumers foot the bill. Two people look at the same thing but get two different prices.

Assemblymember Chris Ward (D-San Diego) introduced AB 2564 on February 20, 2026, targeting “surveillance pricing” — the use of consumers’ personal data (age, gender, location, browsing history, etc.) to charge individualized prices. Ward’s efforts and Maryland’s ban and California’s lawsuit are real progress. Still, they underscore how much sustained consumer protection oversight it will take to keep “new” innovations working for the public rather than against it.

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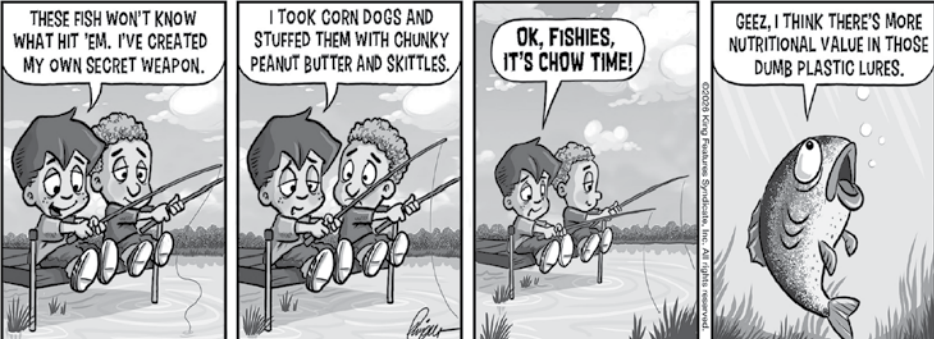
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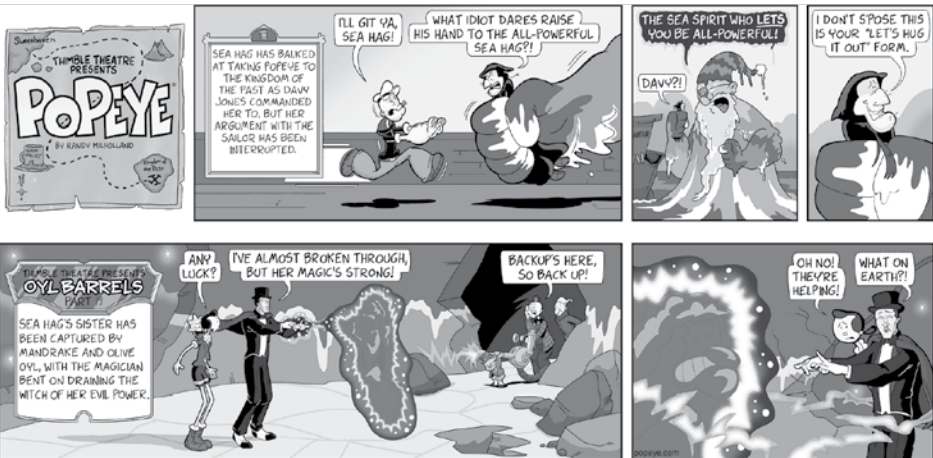
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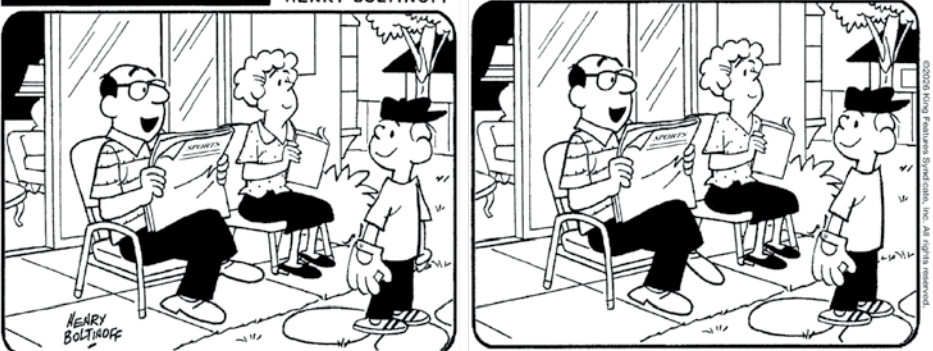
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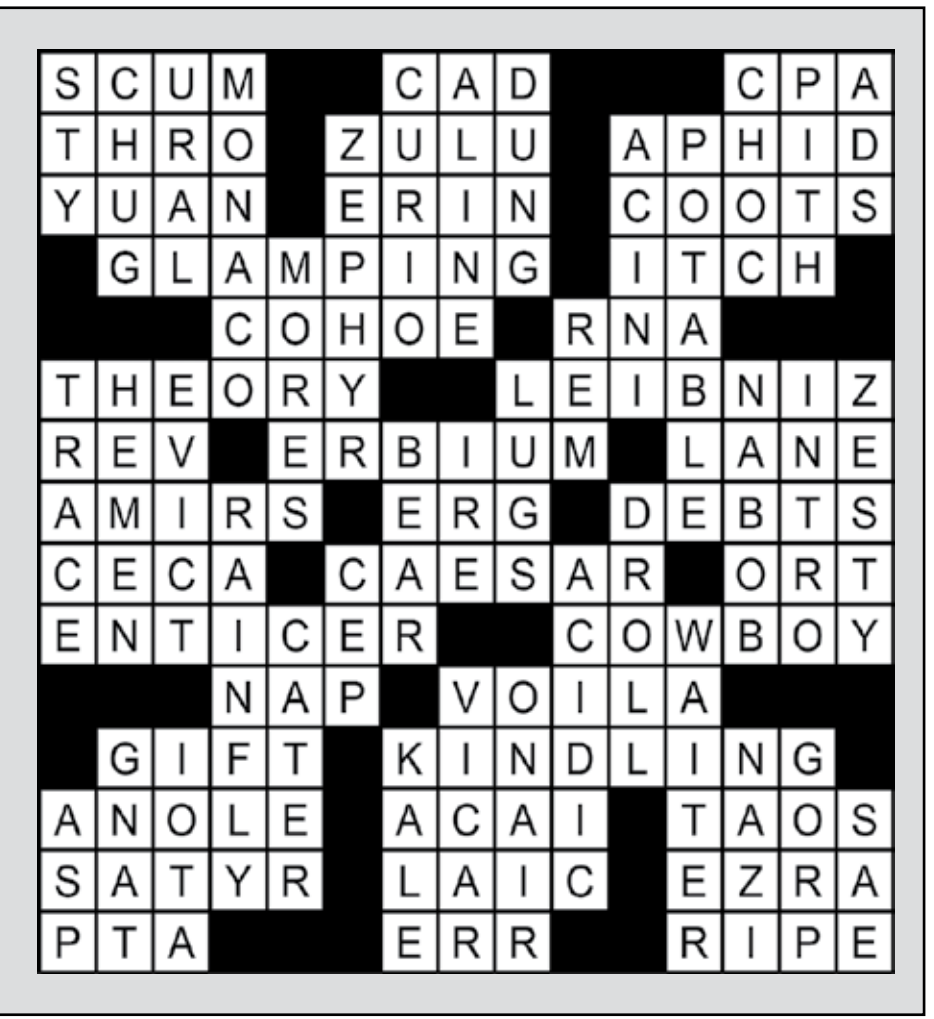
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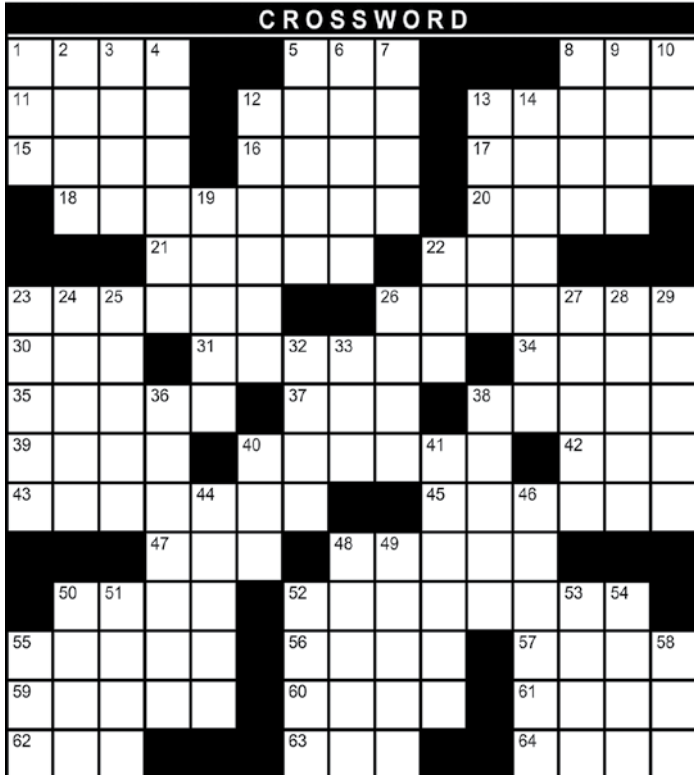


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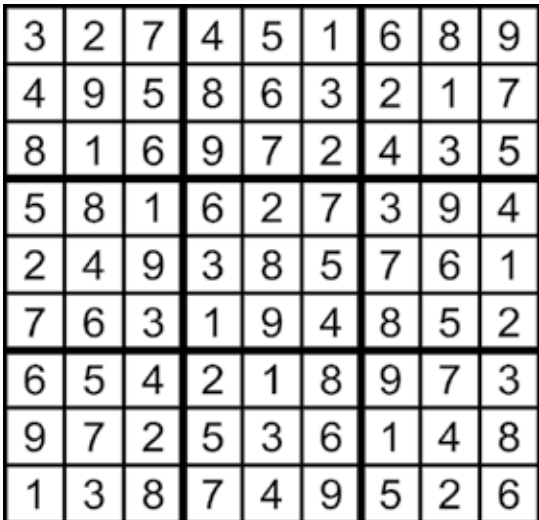


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SMF Seeks Public Input to Shape Next 20 Years of Growth

Sacramento County News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sacramento International Airport (SMF) has launched a public survey as part of its Airport Master Plan update, inviting travelers, residents and community members to share their priorities for the airport's future.

The Airport Master Plan is a comprehensive, long-range planning document that guides development and improvements over a 20-year horizon. The plan evaluates existing facilities,

forecasts future passenger and aircraft activity, identifies infrastructure needs, and outlines a recommended development strategy shaped in part by input from the public.

“This master plan is about more than buildings and runways. It is about understanding what our community needs from its airport for decades to come,” said Cindy Nichol, director of airports for Sacramento County. “We are asking the people who fly through SMF and live in this region to tell us what matters most to them.”

The public survey is now open



The public survey is now open and takes only a few minutes to complete.
Photo courtesy of Sacramento County

and takes only a few minutes to complete. Residents and travelers are encouraged to share

feedback on topics including flight options, terminal amenities, parking, and accessibility.

To take the survey, visit: www.surveymonkey.com/r/K78P5PJ

Public participation is a key component of the master plan. Input gathered through the survey and community outreach will help inform facility recommendations, capital improvement priorities and the airport's long-term development strategy.

The survey will remain open through Aug. 14. For more information about the SMF Airport Master Plan, visit the Department of Airports website at sacramento.aero/about/planning_design. ★

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.

Continuing through Sunday, Aug. 9
“Ah, Wilderness!”

by The Acting Company

815 B St., Yuba City. Eugene O'Neill's only comedy is a tender, nostalgic portrait of small-town America in the early 1900's. Through the eyes of idealistic young Richard Miller, “Ah, Wilderness!” captures the humor, heartache, and awkward joy of growing up and the enduring comfort of family that sees you through it all. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets and more information at www.actingscompany.org.

Friday, July 24

Fun Fridays in the Garden

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Artisan Community Garden, 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City. Free for kids of all ages. Come help water our community garden, pick produce, play in the mud kitchen and enjoy sensory and art activities. This is not a drop-off event; guardian must be present.

Sutter County Diaper Bank Distribution

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Hope Point Church, 600 N. George Washington Blvd., Yuba City. The Sutter County Diaper Bank provides free monthly diaper and wipes assistance to eligible Sutter County families with young children. More information and registration at www.sutterkids.org/sutter-county-diaper-bank.

Community Helper Story Time with Red Robin

10 a.m., Board of Chambers, Yuba County Government Center, 915 Eighth St., Marysville. Children ages 10 and younger are invited to a special story time featuring Red from Red Robin, followed by a craft. No registration is required. For more information, call 530-870-3116.

Saturday, July 25

SAYLove Saturday – Community Clean-up Day

7:30 a.m. to noon in Yuba City, Marysville and Olivehurst. Join this monthly community clean-up that brings neighbors together to restore and care for local spaces. See www.saylove.org for volunteer information including a required waiver to participate.

Yuba City Certified Farmers Market

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

Dobbins Certified Farmers Market

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

Wine & Makers Social

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Sacramento at Fire Mountain, 3317 Forty Mile Rd., Wheatland. Beat the heat and spend your afternoon sipping and supporting local businesses. Join us for a relaxed, indoor event where community comes first. We’re bringing together local wineries, artisans, and other small businesses for a curated shopping and tasting experience. Reserve your free spot at Eventbrite.com.

Monday, July 27

Story Time

Yuba County Government Center, 915 Eighth St., Marysville. Families are invited to enjoy an hour of stories, playtime and crafts during free Story Time hosted by the Yuba County Library. No registration is required. Story Time will be held July 6, 15 and 27 in the Board of Chambers and July 8 and 22 in the Marysville Room.

Wednesday, July 29

Freebirds Story Time

10 a.m., Yuba County Government Center, Board of Chambers, 915 Eighth St., Marysville. Children ages 10 and younger are invited to a special story time featuring players from the Yuba-Sutter Freebirds baseball team. Enjoy stories and meet Freebirds players during this free event. No registration is required.

Bi-County Back to School Bash

1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds, 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City. This annual event supports students and families in Sutter and Yuba Counties by providing school supplies, backpacks, and connections to community resources. For more information and registration call 530-822-2900 or 530-749-4994.

Restorative Yoga

Each Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at The Sedona Project, 500 Olive St., Suite 29, Marysville. All are welcome, but space is limited for this class at no charge. Mats and props are available. Text to 530-278-8461 by 4 p.m. to reserve your spot.

Dance Class

7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Regency Park, Stabler Lane and Parc W. Drive, Yuba City. Learn a new dance routine each week from instructor Randall Edwards. Bring a friend, fun for all ages. No need to RSVP, just show up and dance.

Thursday, July 30 through Saturday, Aug. 8

“Footloose: The Musical”

various times at Sutter Theater Center for the Arts, 754 Plumas St., Yuba City. Center Stage Productions, powered by Yuba Sutter Arts & Culture, is excited to share their Senior Show, a cult classic about a rebellious teen who brings dance, music, and freedom to a rigid small town. Tickets and more information at www.yubasutterarts.org.

Thursday, July 30

WUHSD Community Resource Fair

3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Wheatland Union High School North Gym, 1010 Wheatland Rd., Wheatland. Join us to learn about the valuable services provided by your local community organizations, including healthcare, dental and mental health services, education programs and support, employment services, and more. Remember to check out our open house happening at the same time.

Friday, July 31

Fun Fridays in the Garden

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Artisan Community Garden, 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City. Free for kids of all ages. Come help water our community garden, pick produce, play in the mud kitchen and enjoy sensory and art activities. This is not a drop-off event; guardian must be present.

Saturday, Aug 1

Yuba City Certified Farmers Market

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

7-Mile House Market

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 3178 State Highway 20, Marysville. Enjoy artisan crafts, baked goods, produce, handcrafts and more. Join us every 1st and 3rd Saturday through Sept. 27, weather permitting.

Dobbins Certified Farmers Market

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

Walk Today for Women Tomorrow

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Yuba-Sutter Marketplace, 1215 Colusa Ave., Yuba City. Meet us at the Food Court to walk with us and show your support for P.E.O. projects, supporting national and local education.

Monday, Aug. 3

Sensory-Friendly Day at “Hello from Japan”

An exhibit at Sutter County Museum, 1333 Butte House Rd., Yuba City. Limited spaces for reduced crowd size and special hours with Family SOUP staff attending to support families. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for families with special needs ages 5 and under. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for families of children with special needs over age 5. Spaces are limited to provide a sensory-friendly atmosphere. Pre-register at www.family-soup.org/events.

Tuesday, Aug. 4

National Night Out – Yuba City

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the back parking lot of the Sutter County Sheriff’s Office, 1077 Civic Center Blvd., Yuba City. Join us for an evening of family fun, community connections and public safety. Come out and meet the men and women who proudly serve Sutter County, while enjoying local vendors. Bring your friends, bring the kids, and come spend the evening with us.

Wednesday, Aug. 5

Restorative Yoga

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Thursday, Aug. 6

Sutter’s Farmers Market

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 2239 California St., Sutter. Every 1st Thursday of the month from March through September, vendors will fill California Street in Sutter between Nelson Street and Washington Street. Find crafts, candles, jewelry, fresh flowers, produce, and more. Enjoy games and entertainment. At each market, a local non-profit organization in need will be in the spotlight.

Downtown Yuba City Night Market

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

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, July 24: Teen cooking challenge, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 28: Stay and play story time, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. “Kids Create” craft time, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This week, we’ll be making mini canvas art.

Wednesday, July 29: Preschool story time and craft, 11 a.m. to noon. LEGO club, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, July 30: Preschool story time and craft, 11 a.m. to noon. Family fun night, 5:30 p.m. Join us this week to see Germar the Magician. Fun for the whole family.

Friday, July 31: Teen cooking challenge, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 1: End of summer fairy tale Renaissance Fair, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy costumes, crafts, games, and happily ever after.

Yuba County Library

Yuba County Library has the following events at Yuba County Government Center, 915 8th St., Suite 113, Marysville (location may vary, as noted). Call 530-749-7380 for more information or email library@co.yuba.ca.us.

Friday, July 24: Community Helper story time with Red from Red Robin, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. NASA space party, 2 p.m.

to 4 p.m. Calling all astronauts and space cadets! Join us for an out-of-this-world experience. Make some star-tackular crafts, learn about space rocks & ultraviolet rays, complete a scavenger hunt, and more at our space party!

Monday, July 27: Story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wild about monkeys, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Join us for some monkey business at this live animal show featuring baboons, monkeys, and more. All ages welcome, no registration needed.

Wednesday, July 29: Community Helper story time with the Freebirds baseball players, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Friday, July 31: Summer reading program party for all ages, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Celebrate the end of the program by stopping by our party. Visit with community agencies, collect goodies, and meet our special guests.

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, Aug. 18.

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, July 28.

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.

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, July 28.

Community Resources - Find Food

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

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

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

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

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

Sutter Shooters Win National Title

By MPG Staff

SUTTER, CA (MPG) - The Sutter Shotgun Team and Sutter Junior Shooters returned home from the Youth Shooting Sports Foundation (YSSF) U.S. Open National Championship in Las Vegas with their first High Overall (HOA) national championship, marking a milestone for the program.

The competition was held at the Clark County Shooting Complex, where Sutter shooters competed in trap, skeet and sporting clays against teams from across the country.

The program earned the High Overall Team championship by posting the top combined performance

across all three disciplines. It marked the first time Sutter has won the national HOA title.

In addition to the overall championship, the varsity team claimed national team titles in skeet and sporting clays.

The varsity roster included Logan Munger, Garrett Bartels, Manny Moulton, Tyler Fletcher, Caesar Moulton, Dixie Bybee, Heston Burrow, Ireland Sohrakoff, Summer Anderson, Jonathan Mendez and Nicolas Miller.

Munger and Bartels teamed up to win first-place squad titles in both sporting clays and skeet.

Individually, Munger placed second in varsity skeet, while Manny

Moulton finished second in varsity sporting clays.

The junior varsity team of Aidan Jewell, Bailey Crabtree, Ismael Collins, Eric Mallett and James Dammann placed third in trap and sporting clays and second in skeet.

Cameron Cipriani earned second place individually in junior varsity trap.

The Sutter Junior Shooters team of Kailey Crabtree, Arlo Eubanks and Josue Mendez captured national team championships in skeet and sporting clays. The team also earned third place in trap.

In squad competition, the junior shooters placed first in sporting clays, second in skeet and third in trap. The third-place trap squad included Crabtree,



Members of the Sutter Shotgun Team and Sutter Junior Shooters pose with the High Overall team trophy and multiple individual and team awards after winning the High Overall national championship at the Youth Shooting Sports Foundation U.S. Open National Championship in Las Vegas. The title marked the program’s first High Overall national championship. Photo courtesy of Dan Samson

Eubanks, Josue Mendez, Eric Mallett and James Dammann.

Arlo Eubanks finished second individually in intermediate entry sporting

clays, while Josue Mendez placed third in the same event. ★

Local Athletes Shine at Summer Games

By MPG Staff

YUBA CITY, CA (MPG) - Athletes from Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties returned home with an impressive medal haul after competing in the 2026 Special Olympics Northern California Summer Games, earning multiple gold medals in bocce and track and field.

After months of training, local athletes competed against teams from across Northern California, showcasing their skills, determination and sportsmanship throughout the multi-day competition.

The Yuba/Sutter/Colusa

delegation entered three bocce teams, and each captured a gold medal in its division.

The Rolling Rhinos team of James Hensley, Amanda Manes, Stephanie Johnson and Haley Cunningham was coached by Caryn Burke.

The Valkyries team of Karen Young, Haley Sinn, Elizabeth Crockett and Sai Vang was coached by Rylee Dysart.

The Smack Talkers team of John Melin, Peter Culverson, Theo Riedel and Cory Sangston was coached by Courtney Burke.

The area’s track and field



team also earned numerous medals under coaches Brayden Dysart, Jason Dysart and Mikeal Dysart.

Matt Amaro won a gold medal in the Turbo Javelin, a bronze medal in the 100-meter walk and placed sixth in the 400-meter walk.

Damyan Dysart earned gold in the Turbo Javelin, silver in the running long jump and bronze in the 100-meter run.

James “Bubba” Godwin won silver medals in the 400-meter walk and Turbo Javelin, along with a bronze medal in the shot put.

Alex Kaney earned silver in the shot put, bronze in the Turbo Javelin and finished fourth in the 100-meter run.

TJ Nash captured gold in the 100-meter walk, silver in the shot put and placed fourth in the 25-meter run.

Tegan Ruiz won gold in

the 50-meter run and silver medals in the 100-meter run and long jump.

Kathleen Smith earned gold medals in the softball throw and 25-meter run, along with a silver medal in the 50-meter run.

Grayson Vang completed the games with three gold medals, winning the 25-meter run, running long jump and 50-meter run.

“Watching our athletes compete is one of the greatest privileges imaginable,” Area Director Jonnie Hagan said. “Every athlete represented our community with courage, determination and incredible heart. While we are thrilled with

the medals our athletes earned, we are even more proud of the sportsmanship they displayed, the friendships they built and the confidence they gained throughout the Games.”

Hagan also thanked the area’s coaches, families, caregivers, volunteers, donors and community partners for supporting the athletes throughout the season.

With the Summer Games complete, the Yuba/Sutter/Colusa program has shifted its focus to upcoming softball, golf and soccer seasons and is welcoming new athletes, coaches and volunteers. ★

Freebirds Winless After First Week of PBL Second Half

By YSBC Sports

LONG BEACH, CA (YSBC) - The Yuba-Sutter Freebirds had a horrible start to the second half of the Pioneer Baseball League season as they opened with six-straight losses from July 14-19.

As Yuba-Sutter started with six-consecutive defeats, they lost the last 10 overall games up to the end of play on Sunday.

The Freebirds failed to score five or more runs in four of their contests last week.

The Yuba-Sutter pitching staff failed to have a quality start throughout

the week, but had three games that were within reach of pulling out victories.

Freebirds infielder Zach Chamizo was the most consistent hitter for YS throughout the week as his eight-game hit streak end on Sunday in Long Beach.

Chamizo had six hits and one run-batted-in (RBI) throughout the week and drew six walks.

Yuba-Sutter is the lone team in the 12-team league searching for their first victory in the second half of the PBL season.

Billings and Long Beach secured the two open automatic playoff

berths in the first half of the season as both secured 40-plus wins.

The Freebirds opened a three-game series against Boise on Tuesday, July 21 with first pitch scheduled for 6:35 p.m.

Boise finished the first half with a .500 record and will make their first appearance in Marysville on Tuesday.

Boise primarily played the PBL teams outside of California with the exception of a short home series against Modesto.

This is only series that Yuba-Sutter and Boise will play all season long. ★



The Long Beach Coast celebrate a home run on July 5 in Marysville. Photo by Steven Bryla



Yuba-Sutter infielder Zach Chamizo (3) connects with a pitch on July 5 against Long Beach. Photo by Steven Bryla



Yuba-Sutter reliever Tristan Wolf tosses a pitch on July 5 against Long Beach. Photo by Steven Bryla