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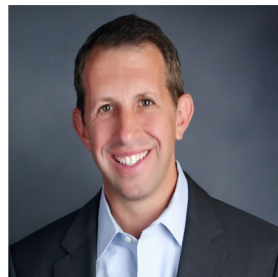
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. **The Annual Catholic Appeal** will be the weekend of February 21st & 22nd when we will have the opportunity to offer ourselves as missionaries of hope to those who suffer emotional, physical and spiritual poverty. Each of our gifts, no matter the amount, makes a meaningful difference in someone's life. Prayerfully consider what you can give this year.

2. The **Senior Group** will be meeting on Friday, February 13th at 11:00am in the Beatitude Room. The guest speaker will be Andy Hayes from the Auburn Interfaith Food Closet. He will be sharing their mission and how as seniors we can help in their ministry.

3. **St Teresa's Reading Group** will be meeting on Thursday evening, February 12th at 7:00pm in the Beatitude Room to discuss the book "Imitation of Christ" by Thomas Kempis. The discussion will be on Part 2 and Part 3 in the book. All are welcome.

4. The schedule for **Ash Wednesday**, February 18th with a distribution of ashes at both Masses and Services is as follows:

6:30am Prayer Service

8:30am Mass

5:00pm Bi-lingual Mass

7:00pm Ecumenical Service

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Saint Teresa of Avila Catholic Church

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February 08, 2026 Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Isaiah 58:7-10 Psalm 112:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 1 Corinthians 2:1-5 Matthew 5:13-16

The Little Lamp and the Pinch of Salt Matthew 5:13-16)

One sunny morning, Jesus sat on a grassy hill with lots of children and grown-ups around Him. He smiled and said, "You are the salt of the earth and the light of the world!"

The children looked at each other.

"Salt?" whispered Mateo.

"Light?" asked Lily, blinking.

Jesus told them a story.

"There was once a tiny pinch of salt who felt very small. 'I'm not important,' the salt said. But when the salt was sprinkled on food, the food tasted just right! Everyone smiled and said, 'Mmm!' The salt learned that even a little bit can make a big difference."

Then Jesus pointed to a little lamp. "The lamp thought, 'I should hide so no one sees me.' But when it was placed on a stand, it lit up the whole room! People could see, walk safely, and feel happy."

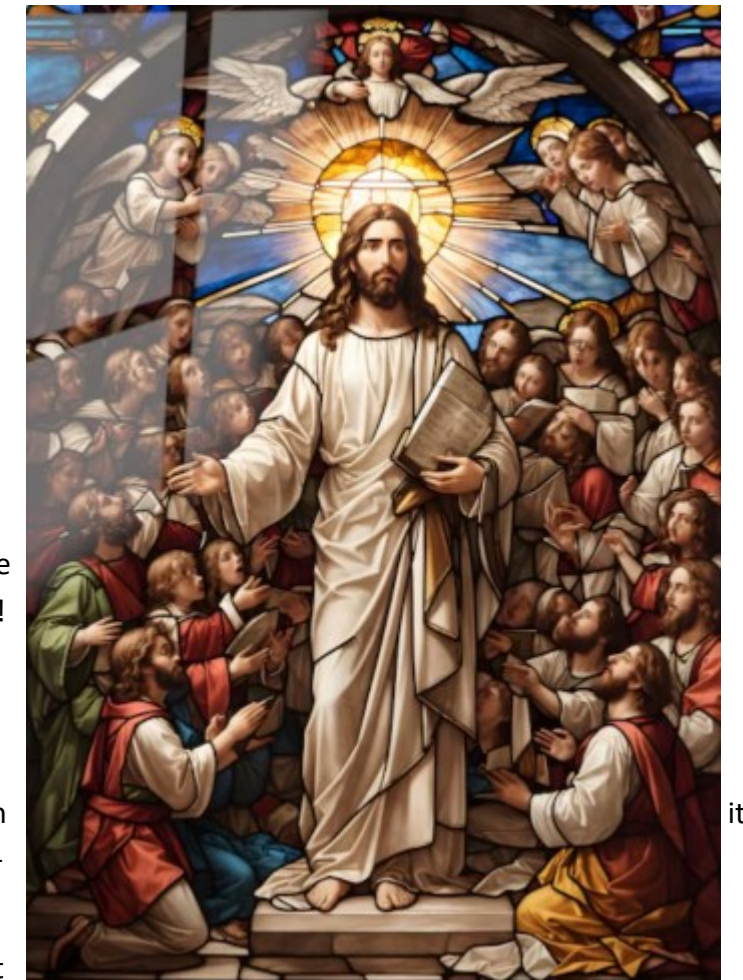
Jesus looked at the children kindly. "You are like that salt and that lamp. When you are kind, honest, and loving, you make the world better. When you help someone, forgive a friend, or share what you have, your light shines!"

That day, Lily helped her brother clean up toys. Mateo shared his snack. Others said "thank you" and "I'm sorry." Their little lights sparkled everywhere.

Jesus smiled and said, "Let your light shine so others may see your good deeds and give glory to God."

And the children learned this happy truth:

Even small acts of love can shine very bright.



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Sunday 8:30am, 10:30am,
4:00pm Spanish

Daily Masses:

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Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Friday. 9:00am—10:00am
Saturday 3:30pm – 4:30pm

Eucharistic Adoration:

Friday's 9:00am—6:00pm

Baptisms:

Every 3rd Saturday of the month @ 2:30pm

Classes, every 3rd Friday of the month @ 6:30pm. Call the parish office to register..

Marriage:

If you are a member of our parish, please contact a priest or deacon of your choice at *least* six months in advance of your desired wedding in order to participate in a process of marriage preparation.

Confirmation:

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, 2/7 5:00pm + Steve Foote
Sunday, 2/8 8:30am + Russell Welch
10:30am John David Fenner
Tuesday, 2/10 8:30am + Mae & Bob Jacob
Wednesday 2/11 8:30am Katie Prust
Tom Huckins
Thursday, 2/12 8:30am Jordan Huckins
Friday, 2/13 8:30am Mark Bonner
+ Elizabeth & George Coelho

LITURGICAL MINISTER SCHEDULE

February 14th & 15th, 2026

Cross Bearers

Saturday, 5:00pm The Douglas's
Sunday, 8:30am The Manley's
10:30am Matt Clifton,
Colin Santos
Aiden Villamor

Eucharistic Ministers

Saturday, 5:00pm Jennifer & Mary Jo Buettner
Val Koeberlein,
Lucianna Curtis
Suzanne Palacios
8:30am John Broumas, Anne Jones
Howard Schmitz, Bill Knapp
Laura Tattershall
10:30am Greg & Lori Belanger
Deana Eshpeter,
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Our Lady of Lourdes — A Mother Who Leads Us to Healing

Today we honor Our Lady of Lourdes, the gentle Mother who appeared to a poor, humble girl, Saint Bernadette Soubirous, and reminded the world of what truly heals the human heart.



Mary did not come to Lourdes with grand speeches or demands. She came quietly, simply, as a mother. She chose Bernadette—uneducated, sickly, overlooked—because God delights in working through the humble. Lourdes teaches us this powerful truth: God’s grace is not earned by status or strength, but received by trust and humility.

At the grotto, Mary asked for prayer, penance, and conversion. She pointed Bernadette—and all of us—not to herself, but to her Son. Every true Marian devotion does this. Mary always says, “Do whatever He tells you.” Lourdes is not about spectacle; it is about turning our hearts back to God.

The spring of water that flowed at Lourdes has become a sign of healing for countless pilgrims. Yet the greatest miracle of Lourdes is not physical healing alone. Many leave still carrying illness, but with renewed peace, faith, and hope. Lourdes teaches us that God’s deepest healing reaches the soul first—healing wounds of fear, sin, loneliness, and despair.

Mary also reveals herself at Lourdes as the Immaculate Conception—pure grace from the beginning. In a world marked by brokenness, she reminds us of who

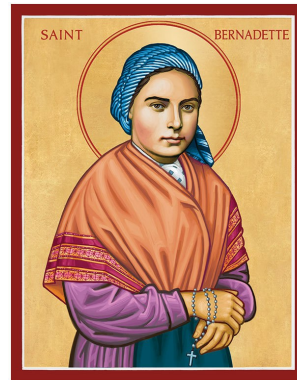
we are called to be: people made for holiness, mercy, and light. She stands beside the sick, the poor, the forgotten, and whispers, “You are not alone.”

As we honor Our Lady of Lourdes, let us bring her our own needs—our illnesses, our burdens, our loved ones who suffer. Let us also hear her gentle invitation: pray more deeply, trust more fully, and walk humbly with God.

May Mary, Health of the Sick, lead us always to Jesus—the true source of healing, mercy, and life. Amen.

Saint Bernadette Soubirous

-reminds us that God often chooses the simple, the poor, and the humble to reveal His greatest works. Bernadette was young, sickly, uneducated, and unnoticed by the world—yet she was chosen to encounter the Blessed Mother. Through her, we learn that holiness is not about status or strength, but about trust and obedience.



When Our Lady appeared at Lourdes, she did not give complicated messages. She called for prayer, penance, and conversion, and she invited people to wash in a simple spring of water. That water, flowing from the grotto, became a sign of God’s healing grace—reminding us that God’s mercy flows freely to those who come with faith.

Bernadette herself did not seek fame or recognition. Even when doubted, questioned, and misunderstood, she remained faithful. Her quiet perseverance teaches us that true faith endures suffering with humility, offering everything to God. She once said, “I was chosen not because I was worthy, but because I was weak.” In this, she mirrors the Gospel truth that God’s power is made perfect in weakness.

Why we have to repair of our church bell tower roof:

1. Safety of People and Property

Broken tiles and a leaking bell tower roof can become dangerous. Loose materials may fall, and water intrusion can weaken the structure over time. Repairing the roof protects parishioners, visitors, clergy, and anyone who comes to pray or serve in the church.

2. Preventing Further Damage

Even small roof problems can quickly lead to major repairs if ignored. Water leaks can damage:

Ceilings and walls

Electrical systems

Sacred art, statues, and furnishings

Fixing the roof now is good stewardship—it prevents bigger, more costly problems later.

3. Respect for God’s House

The church building is a visible sign of our faith. Caring for its roof is an act of reverence. Just as we take care of our own homes, we are called to care for the house where God dwells sacramentally among His people.

“How lovely is your dwelling place, O Lord of hosts!” (Psalm 84:1)

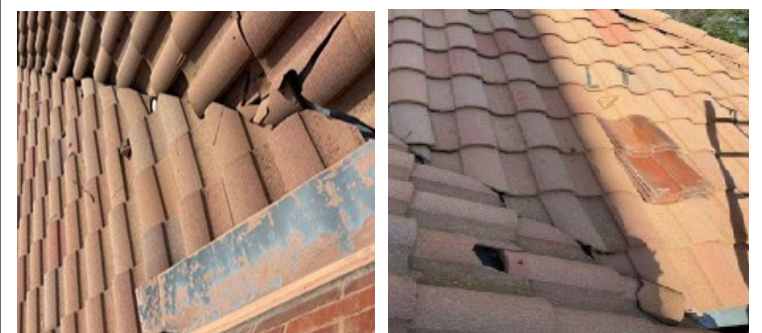
4. Responsibility to Future Generations

Repairing and maintaining the church roof ensures that future generations will have a safe, beautiful place to worship, pray, and celebrate the sacraments. It is an investment in the life of the parish.

6. A Witness of Good Stewardship

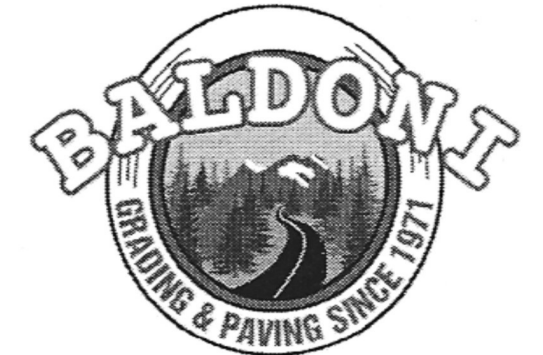
A well-maintained church reflects a community that values responsibility, unity, and care for shared blessings. It shows that parishioners work together to protect what has been entrusted to them.

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Matthew 5:13–16

(Salt of the Earth, Light of the World)

In today's Gospel from Gospel of Matthew, Jesus speaks in simple images—but with life-changing depth. He looks at ordinary people, not saints carved in stone, and says: "You are the salt of the earth... You are the light of the world." Notice: He does not say "you should become" salt and light. He says you are.

Salt in Jesus' time had three purposes.

First, it gives flavor. Faith is not meant to be bland or hidden. A Christian life should make the world taste better—more hopeful, more compassionate, more human. When kindness replaces bitter-



ness, when forgiveness softens anger, when mercy is chosen over judgment, faith gives flavor to life.

Second, salt preserves. Before refrigerators, salt kept food from spoiling. Christians are called to help preserve what is good: dignity, truth, family, justice, and respect for life. When values are eroding, the disciple quietly but firmly helps hold things together—not by shouting, but by faithful living.

Third, salt disappears into what it seasons. You don't see it, but you know it's there. Real discipleship is not about attention or applause. It's about humble presence—doing good even when no one notices.

Then Jesus speaks of light. Light does not argue with darkness; it simply shines. A lamp is not lit to be hidden, but to help others see. Our good works—acts of love, service, honesty, patience—are meant to point beyond us, "that they may see your good works and

glorify your Father in heaven." The goal is not self-promotion, but God's glory.

So today, Jesus asks us gently but clearly: Where is the world a little tasteless, a little dark, because I have not yet dared to be salt and light? And where is God already shining through me, even in small ways?

May we leave this place remembering who we already are in Christ—salt that gives flavor, light that reveals hope—and may our lives help others not admire us, but glorify our Father in heaven. Amen.

To be salt of the earth

1. Showing Kindness When It's Not Expected

- Smiling at someone who looks tired or discouraged
- Speaking gently instead of reacting in anger
- Being patient with a difficult coworker or family member

Kindness preserves relationships, just like salt preserves food.

2. Standing for What Is Right

- Being honest even when lying would be easier
- Defending someone who is being ignored, judged, or bullied, Choosing fairness over convenience
- Salt keeps things from going bad—so does integrity.

3. Serving Quietly Without Wanting Attention

- Volunteering in church or community without recognition
- Helping clean, set up, cook, or visit the sick
- Giving time, not just money
- Salt works best when it's unnoticed—but essential.

4. Bringing Hope to Those Who Are Struggling

- Listening to someone who needs to talk
- Praying with or for a person in pain

Mateo 5,13–16

(Sal de la tierra y luz del mundo)

Hermanos y hermanas, en el Evangelio de hoy, tomado del Evangelio según San Mateo, Jesús utiliza imágenes muy sencillas, pero profundamente exigentes. Mira a personas comunes—no a héroes ni a santos perfectos—y les dice: «Ustedes son la sal de la tierra... ustedes son la luz del mundo». No dice: «deberían ser», sino «son». Es decir, esta identidad ya nos ha sido dada por nuestro Bautismo.

La sal tenía varias funciones en tiempos de Jesús. Primero, da sabor. La fe cristiana no puede ser insípida. Cuando vivimos el amor, el perdón, la paciencia y la misericordia, hacemos que el mundo tenga un sabor distinto, más humano y más cercano al corazón de Dios.



Segundo, la sal conserva. Antes de existir los refrigeradores, la sal evitaba que los alimentos se echaran a perder. Como discípulos de Cristo, estamos llamados a conservar lo bueno: la dignidad humana, la verdad, la justicia, la familia, el respeto por la vida. En un mundo donde muchos valores se debilitan, el cristiano ayuda a sostenerlos con su testimonio.

Tercero, la sal se disuelve. No se ve, pero transforma. Así también la fe auténtica no busca protagonismo ni aplausos. Se vive en lo cotidiano, en el servicio silencioso, en el bien hecho con humildad.

Luego Jesús habla de la luz. La luz no discute con la oscuridad; simplemente brilla. Una lámpara no se enciende para esconderse, sino para iluminar.

Nuestras buenas obras—nuestra manera de amar, servir, trabajar y perdonar—deben ayudar a otros a ver a Dios. Como dice Jesús: «para que viendo sus buenas obras, glorifiquen al Padre que está en los cielos». No es para nuestra gloria, sino para la de Dios.

Jesús también nos advierte: «Si la sal se vuelve sosa...». Una fe que no se vive pierde su fuerza. El cristianismo no es solo algo que se sabe, sino algo que se vive. No es para guardarlo, sino para compartirlo.

Pidamos hoy la gracia de recordar quiénes somos en Cristo: sal de la tierra y luz del mundo. Que nuestras palabras y nuestras acciones ayuden a otros no a fijarse en nosotros, sino a glorificar al Padre que está en los cielos. Amén.

Ser la sal de la tierra

1. Mostrar bondad cuando no se espera

- Sonreír a alguien que se ve cansado o triste
- Responder con calma en lugar de enojo
- Ser paciente con una persona difícil

La bondad conserva las relaciones, así como la sal conserva los alimentos.

2. Defender lo que es correcto

- Decir la verdad aunque cueste
- Proteger a quien es ignorado o juzgado
- Elegir la justicia y no la conveniencia

La sal evita que las cosas se echen a perder; la honestidad también.

3. Servir en silencio, sin buscar reconocimiento

- Ayudar en la iglesia o la comunidad sin aplausos
- Colaborar en la limpieza, en la cocina, o visitando a los enfermos
- Dar tiempo, no solo dinero

La sal actúa sin verse, pero es indispensable.

Lenten Preparation

As we are getting closer to the Lenten season, the Church gently invites us to prepare—not just our calendars, but our



hearts. Lent is not simply about giving things up; it is about returning to God more intentionally. Here are some meaningful ways to prepare:

1. Prepare the Heart through Prayer

Before Lent even begins, take time to ask: Where is God calling me to grow?

Set aside a regular time for daily prayer

Read and reflect on Scripture

Consider attending daily Mass, Eucharistic adoration, or the Stations of the Cross Prayer helps us enter Lent not as a burden, but as a grace-filled journey.

2. Prepare the Soul through Repentance

Lent is a season of conversion.

Make an honest examination of conscience

Plan to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation early in Lent, not just at the last minute

Let go of habits, attitudes, or resentments that keep you distant from God This is a time to heal and begin again.

3. Prepare the Will through Fasting and Self-Discipline

Fasting teaches us freedom.

Decide what you will fast from (food, social media, habits, distractions)

Make sure your sacrifice is prayerful and meaningful, not just symbolic When we deny ourselves, we create space for God.

4. Prepare the Hands through Almsgiving and Charity

Lent always turns us outward.

Share your time, resources, and compassion

Help the poor, visit the sick, forgive someone, or serve quietly True fasting leads to love of neighbor.

5. Prepare the Mind with Intention

Don't let Lent just "happen."

Choose one or two concrete spiritual goals

Write them down and commit to them

Remember: consistency matters more than perfection

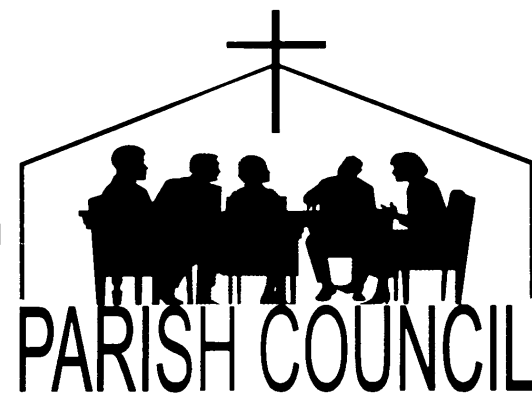
A Gentle Reminder

Lent is not about proving how strong we are—it is about remembering how much we need God. We walk with Christ toward the Cross so that we may also share in the joy of the Resurrection.

As we prepare, may this Lent be a season of renewal, deeper faith, and a closer walk with the Lord.

CO-RESPONSIBILITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY of the Parish Pastoral Council

The Parish Pastoral Council and Pastor can work together in building



parish co-responsibility and accountability. Effective collaboration and communication provide a means to establish common mission in the parish community. This agenda offers some guidance for discussion and discernment in bringing the principles of co-responsibility and accountability into action here in the Diocese of Sacramento.

Preparación para la Cuaresma

Al acercarnos al tiempo de Cuaresma, la Iglesia nos invita a prepararnos no solo externamente, sino internamente. La



Cuaresma es un camino de conversión, un regreso sincero a Dios. No se trata solo de "dejar algo", sino de volver el corazón al Señor. ¿Cómo podemos prepararnos?

1. Preparar el corazón con la oración

Antes de que comience la Cuaresma, preguntémos: ¿qué quiere Dios transformar en mí?

Establecer un tiempo diario de oración

Leer y meditar la Palabra de Dios

Participar con mayor frecuencia en la Eucaristía, la adoración o el Vía Crucis La oración nos dispone a vivir la Cuaresma como gracia, no como obligación.

2. Preparar el alma con la conversión

La Cuaresma es un tiempo fuerte de arrepentimiento y reconciliación.

Hacer un examen de conciencia sincero

Planear recibir el Sacramento de la Reconciliación desde el inicio del tiempo cuaresmal

Dejar actitudes que nos alejan de Dios: orgullo, rencor, indiferencia Dios siempre nos espera con misericordia.

3. Preparar la voluntad con el ayuno y la disciplina

El ayuno nos enseña a dominar nuestros deseos.

Elegir un ayuno concreto y significativo (alimentos, redes sociales, hábitos)

Unir el sacrificio a la oración El ayuno abre espacio en el corazón para Dios.

4. Preparar las manos con la limosna y la caridad

La Cuaresma siempre nos mueve hacia los demás.

Compartir nuestro tiempo, recursos y atención

Ayudar a los necesitados, visitar a los enfermos, perdonar No hay verdadera conversión sin amor al prójimo.

5. Preparar la mente con una decisión clara

No dejemos que la Cuaresma pase sin frutos. Elegir uno o dos propósitos espirituales concretos, Ser constantes, no perfectos Dios valora el esfuerzo sincero. Para recordar

La Cuaresma no es un tiempo de tristeza, sino de esperanza. Caminamos con Cristo hacia la Cruz, sabiendo que la cruz nunca es el final, sino el camino hacia la Resurrección.

Que este tiempo cuaresmal sea para todos nosotros una oportunidad de renovación, fe más profunda y mayor amor a Dios y al prójimo. ☒

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The loss of a loved one is always difficult

Celebrating the gift of faith with family and friends is an essential part of the healing process. We walk with you through this most difficult moment ensuring that your wishes are fulfilled.

“Because of our belief not only in the immortality of the soul, but also in the resurrection of the body, the Church professes hope in the face of death, and acts with charity in the funeral rites. The Church provides a number of prayers for the faithful to offer both to accompany the dying of a loved one and to strengthen our faith upon their death. Through private prayer and public funeral rites, we strengthen our faith and hope, comfort those who mourn, and bury the bodily remains of the deceased with care befitting what was the Temple of the Holy Spirit.”

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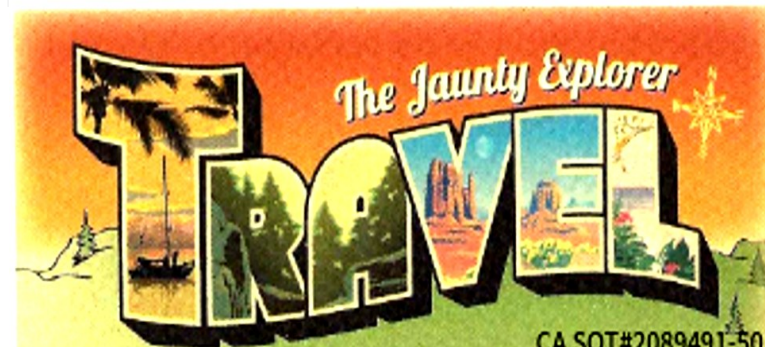


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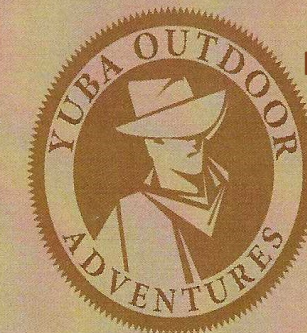


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